

YEAR BOOK
OF THE
AMERICAN CLAN GREGOR
SOCIETY



CONTAINING THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE
THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL GATHERING
1941

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THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL GATHERING



THE AMERICAN CLAN GREGOR SOCIETY

JOHN BOWIE FERNEYHOUGH, *Editor*

Richmond, Virginia

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PROGRAM FOR THE THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL
GATHERING OF THE AMERICAN CLAN
GREGOR SOCIETY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1941

HOTEL WILLARD, WASHINGTON, D. C.

- 1:15 P. M.—Room 138.
Meeting of Council.
- 2:30 P. M.—Congressional Room.
Registration.
Opening Session of Gathering.
Society Called to Order by Chieftain.
Invocation by Chaplain.
Reports of Officers.
Music.
Reports of Committees.
Memorials—Read by Regina Magruder Hill, Magruder Chapter, D.A.R.
Unfinished Business.
New Business.
Adjournment.
- 6:15 P. M.—Fairfax Room.
Buffet Supper and Reception.
Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cecil Magruder.
- 8:15 P. M.—Congressional Room.
Regular Session.
Society Called to Order by Chieftain.
Invocation by Chaplain.
Music: "America," led by Miss Emma Waters Muncaster.
Chieftain's Address.
Violin Solo: Clifton Olmstead.
Paper: "Magruder Shrines in Columbia County, Ga.," by George Magruder Battey, III.
Scotch Dancing: by Martha Crawford and Margaret Gourlay, accompanied by James Garriock and Dr. William R. Crawford, pipers.
Paper: "Dr. George Mason Magruder," by Henry Magruder Taylor, Jr.
Paper: "Mrs. Sallie Watson Magruder Stewart," by Dr. R. A. Stewart.
Group of Songs: by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig.
Greetings: by a member of the Staff of the British Embassy.
Highland Fling: by Martha Crawford and Margaret Gourlay, accompanied by James Garriock and Dr. William R. Crawford, pipers.
Paper: "Man's Noblest Heritage of Green," by Miss Elizabeth E. Poe, editor of National Historic Magazine, D.A.R.
Greetings from Distant Clansmen.
Announcements.
Adjournment.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18TH

Following the custom established some years ago to visit Historic Shrines in Southern Maryland and Virginia; the Program Committee this year asked the privilege of visiting old Georgetown College, now Georgetown University, and the Washington Cathedral.

Pilgrimage: The Washington Cathedral, Mt. St. Albans.

Please enter grounds from Wisconsin Avenue, just north of Massachusetts Avenue. Gather on grounds at 12:30. Enter Cathedral in group. Service in Bethlehem Chapel at 1:00, conducted by the Clan Chaplain, Rev. Enoch Magruder Thompson and James Mitchell Magruder, D.D., former Chaplain and Chieftain.

Tour of Cathedral under the guidance of a Pilgrims Aide; stopping at the tablet placed in honor of Francis Scott Key by the Daughters of 1812 where a paper will be read by Col. Francis Scott Key Smith. "All Through the Night," by Mary Esther Tull, D.A.R. Tour of Bishop's garden and grounds.

Pilgrimage: To Georgetown University, 37th and "O" Sts.

Gather in grounds at 2:30; visit to Carroll Room and Museum guided by Rev. Father Wilfrid Parsons, S. J. Tour of grounds.

SATURDAY EVENING

HOTEL WILLARD, WASHINGTON, D. C.

8:00 P. M.—Congressional Room.

Closing session of the Gathering.

Society called to order by the Chieftain.

Invocation by the Chaplain.

Group of Songs: by Mrs. George J. Kanzie, accompanied by Cecelia Ibsen.

Piano Solo: by Cecelia Ibsen.

Paper: "The Value of Genealogy," by Miss Nellie Grant Ross.

Vocal Selections: by Mrs. Ida Wood.

Paper: "Our Magruder Generals," by Margaret Muncaster Stabler.

Election of Officers.

Announcements.

Music: "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," led by Miss Emma Waters Muncaster.

Benediction by the Chaplain.

Final adjournment.

A meeting of the Council will be held immediately after adjournment.

REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Persons eligible for Lineal Membership are those who shall prove to the satisfaction of the committee on membership that they are of good reputation and that they are descended either from an ancestor bearing the surname Magruder, who was born in the State of Maryland prior to the year 1812, or from an ancestor of Scottish descent born prior to the year 1812, bearing one of the following surnames, Gregor, Grigor, Mac Gregor, Mac Grigor, McGregor, McGrigor, Gregory or Gregorson.

THE OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY

1. To gather kindred together in clanship.
2. To inspire cordiality among the members.
3. To foster home ties.
4. To collect genealogical and historical records and heirlooms. To compile and publish a complete and authentic history of the Society and its members.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNCIL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1941

The Council of the American Clan Gregor Society met in Parlor F. of the Willard Hotel, October 17, 1941, at 1:30 P. M., with the Chieftain, Mr. W. Marion Magruder, in the chair.

The Deputy Scribe, Mrs. Anne Wade Sheriff, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved.

The Deputy Scribe reported having had the minutes of the Council meetings for the last 32 years typed and placed in a new book; the original to be kept with the archives of the society.

Miss Mary Therese Hill, the Historian, handed in her resignation which was accepted with much regret.

The Chieftain announced that he could not serve the Society as Chieftain any longer and requested that he be not nominated for the office. This statement was received with much regret and sorrow, as he has served so faithfully, and well.

Again the question was brought up of some member not bearing the Magruder or a Clan name being eligible to serve as Chieftain. No action was taken.

On motion, the Council was adjourned.

THOSE PRESENT WERE:

The Chieftain, Mr. Wm. Marion Magruder
Mr. Frank C. Magruder
Mrs. van den'Berg

Miss Mary Therese Hill
Mr. J. B. Ferneyhough
Mrs. P. H. Sheriff
Miss Rebecca MacGregor

MRS. ANNE WADE SHERIFF,
Deputy Scribe.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1941

The Council was called to order after adjournment of the evening gathering by Mr. F. C. Magruder, the newly elected Chieftain.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The old, old question of changing the rule in regard to the surname of those eligible to serve as Chieftain was discussed but no action was taken.

Mr. Herbert Thomas Magruder requested an enlargement of the committee on the proposed help for Scottish refugee children. Mrs. van den'Berg and Mrs. Regina Hill were added to this committee.

There being no further business, the Council was adjourned.
THOSE PRESENT WERE:

The Chieftain, Mr. F. C. Magruder	Mrs. Rebecca M. Hill
Mr. Wm. M. Magruder	Mrs. P. H. Sheriff
Mr. J. B. Ferneyhough	Miss Rebecca M. MacGregor
Mr. Herbert T. Magruder	Mrs. Susie May van den'Berg
Dr. S. B. Muncaster	Lieut. Col. Henry M. Taylor
Miss Mary Therese Hill	Major J. H. Wheat
	Mr. John E. Muncaster

MRS. ANNE WADE SHERIFF,
Deputy Scribe.

ADDRESS OF WILLIAM MARION MAGRUDER, *Chieftain*

OCTOBER 17, 1941

MY CLAN FRIENDS:

Our gathering in Clan fellowship today marks another milestone in our history; the thirty-second year of the American Clan Gregor Society. Almost three hundred years ago our immigrant ancestor, Alexander Magruder, came to this country when it was in its infancy, and established his home in Maryland, as you well know. From that early date in this country's history, to the present time, his descendants have been most active in the development and growth of the United States. It is no fancy dream nor imaginative exaggeration to claim that his descendants will continue to play their part well in the affairs of men and nations until time shall be no more.

A king in his stupidity and wrath may decree that this family in the person of our Scottish forefathers should be exterminated, but God decreed that they should go forth and replenish the earth. To ascertain the limits of their influence and usefulness, one would of necessity, have to explore every avenue of our country's progress, and then, perhaps the half could never be known or told. I am not trying to say that we are a super, "better-than-thou," race of people, for some of the other numerous Scottish clans might dispute our claim. If they have just cause to boast of their Scottish ancestry and descent, we rejoice with them. We in our annual Clan gathering, declare to all the world that we are proud of our ancestry, and that we will through the years to come, keep the Clan fires burning in commemoration of them, and to teach our children and children's children, to carry on when we have passed on to join with those who have departed.

The story of our genealogy goes back to the very dawn of Scottish history, when Alpin, King of the Scots, reigned and was succeeded by his son, Kenneth MacAlpin; the word Mac, signifying the son of. Ex-Chieftain, C. C. Magruder, at the tenth annual gathering of Clan Gregor, recorded in Year Book, 1919, page 55, has this to say of Kenneth MacAlpin: "He established the union of the Picts and the Scots. Because they were kindred people, they readily amalgamated, with the result that old rivalries were soon for-

gotten." He adopted Scone, the capital of the Picts, as the seat of his government. "During this reign, it is not improbable," says our historian, "that the Lia Fail, or Stone of Destiny, which from very early times has been associated with the kingdom of the Scots, was brought to Scone. No king was ever wont to reign in Scotland unless he had first, on receiving the royal name, sat upon this stone at Scone. It is the same stone now preserved in the coronation chair at Westminster. Kenneth MacAlpin was held in high esteem among the Scots."

Thus, through the annals of recorded history, we can establish links in our genealogical chain which when joined, would read, Alpin, MacAlpin, Gregor, MacGregor, and Magruder. Tonight, I invite you once again to lay claim to that aged legend, "My race is royal."

We could have for our entertainment tonight, gleaned from the pages of history, many facts and incidents about our Scottish people that possibly have never been rehearsed to this clan before, but it seems to me that there are more serious things which we should consider for our present and future welfare, as a part of this great nation. Our first obligations would surely be to our God, to our homes, and to our country. These we must fulfill, that we may continue to enjoy Clan fellowship and assume Clan obligations. Conditions at home and abroad are a challenge to us as we have never been challenged before. These are tumultuous times. Who can question that ours is a world at war—a war that puts other wars in the background in the number of men and nations involved, in the mighty array of armaments on sea and under the sea, on land and over the land, in men and machines, in navies and armies and aircraft and tanks; in expensive outlay and more to come, in dead and wounded, and more to come, in destruction of life and city and monuments of art and architecture and religion of long and historic standing, in suffering and slavery enforced on men and women and children. When were there ever such tumultuous times? The fields of earth are torn by shells and bathed in blood; the men of earth are forced fighters and famished prisoners.

Most all of Europe and Russia and China and Africa are drenched in human blood, and their fields and cities littered with the mangled bodies of wounded and dead. The oceans churned by the

treacherous submarines and screaming bombs are taking increasing toll of ships and sailors. South America and Mexico are infested with Nazi spies and agents, who are a menace to the tranquillity of any people. Our own beloved country, is ill at ease, filled with German agents and spies, destructive strikes, war preparations and war maneuvers, burdensome taxation, lavish spending, and the consideration of government economy too trifling and insignificant a matter for the powers that be, to twiddle their thumbs over. And liberty, poor old liberty, what a skeleton he presents today as compared to his robust, stately figure which our forefathers gave him and robed him in constitutional guarantee. Then they said, we want an emblem for this liberty and constitutional authority, so they made choice of the American eagle for that emblem; the bird of courage, strength and durability that could at liberty, fly away to the highest tree and loftiest mountain peaks, and return at liberty. Significant emblem of freedom and liberty, indeed. But this magnificent bird has been under the scrutiny and loving protection of the New Deal intelligentsia's sweet caressing, until they have him grounded. They have plucked his tail feathers and cropped his wings until his initiative to soar is all but vanquished, and were he now to attempt a flight, doubtless he could not clear the old-time rail fence. Certainly, not in all your Clan history, have you ever assembled when the clouds of despair seemed to more completely canopy the whole universe.

Much has been written and spoken and radioed in recent days on democracy, our democracy. Does democracy mean today what it meant to the fathers of our country when they established our government and framed our Constitution? Is democracy the essence of freedom and liberty, or freedom and liberty the essence of democracy? Did not our forefathers first have the freedom and liberty to establish our government of the people, by the people, and for the people? Then our government is the result of the freedom and liberty of our people and not the result of democracy. Our democracy, predicated and founded upon the freedom and liberty which our forefathers possessed, has proven to be a great government for a liberty-loving people. In establishing this democracy which has made our country one of the leading nations of the world, the framers of our constitution took every precaution which seemed

possible, to preserve freedom and liberty for themselves and their posterity. This they did by declaring that there should be three essential fundamental branches of government; the Executive, the Legislative, and the Judicial. Neither branch of this government can encroach upon the authority of the other, without an encroachment upon the freedom and liberty of our people. When the Congress, with Executive sanction, establishes a commission clothed with executive, legislative, and judicial powers, they have not only broken faith with the freedom and liberty of we the people, but they have jabbed a dagger through the very heart of the constitution, which they have taken oath to protect and to defend. Rob our democracy of its freedom and liberty, as expressed in constitutional authority, and the result will be dictatorial, totalitarian authority which Hitler declares to be his true democracy.

There are many other dangerous encroachments upon the freedom and liberty of the people, but I only mentioned the above to call your attention to the fact that Hitler and his war lords are not the only enemies which we have against constitutional democracy, and the ocean does not separate us from all our dangers. Hitler, the danger of all time, must go, and all that are like him.

How shall we, my Clansmen, face these days that are just ahead? Who can tell what tomorrow will be or bring forth relative to world conditions? At home, I think we can with absolute certainty, declare that we have at least, two eternal verities; debt and taxation. There may be others, but these I know. We shall, I hope, face the facts, and take thoughtful consideration of what has already happened and what we might expect from the future. Millions of our people of today do not think. All their initiative to think and act has been crushed by breaking down the spirit of self-reliance and self-sustenance by conjuring them on the platter of political pottage. You and I have been taught from our earliest school days that the rapid growth and greatness of our country is the direct result of our constitutional government, safeguarding the rights of the states and promoting and protecting local self-government. The constitution of the United States was framed by a group of highly trained men, educated, for the most part, in classical tradition, intimately familiar with all the great works on government which had appeared,

and with all the experiments in government which had been tried elsewhere. They knew the story of the progress of political liberty; they knew what it had cost men to destroy arbitrary power and to set up representative institutions. The great principles of our constitution and its various articles, were not imaginary, they rested upon the developments of history and the experiences of mankind. The age-long contest of the English people with the Crown, and the establishment of the Magna Carta and the Bill of Rights, furnished those who made the Constitution abundant proof that it was vital that there should be a government of separate but co-ordinate branches, a distribution of power, and checks and balances which would prevent the concentration of power in any one department.

But in spite of all they did and planned, the Constitution is threatened, the liberties of the people are jeopardized and there is a steady drift toward centralization and toward dictatorship. Just how much do we value the constitution? Just how clearly do we associate it with the freedoms which we have enjoyed?

Recently, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who has given 49 years of his life to governmental service, Federal and State, had this to say on "Liberty": "One of the most important lessons that has occurred to me out of this long contact and experience has been that statesmen and people everywhere must recognize the strong responsibility which liberty imposes on those who enjoy it. They must stand for stable government, for the intelligent and unselfish application of those ideas and practices which make for peace, stability and social advancement. They must have an equally strong determination to avoid the pursuits of one-sided, artificial, self-defeating ideas and practices in national and international affairs. This requires sacrifice. This terrific responsibility is not realized today, either here or anywhere, as it should and must be recognized.

"Today we are living through a dark period. It is in times like these that each of us needs desperately to hold fast to the faith that is in us, a faith in the destiny of free men and the supreme worth of Christian morality.

"With that faith, we shall gladly meet the sacrifices demanded of us by the harshness of these days. With that faith, we cannot lose

hope that the lesson which so many of us have learned, as I have learned it, will be learned by all."

Yes, our freedom and liberty did cost a tremendous price in blood and sacrifice which our forefathers paid. Mr. Hull says it imposes a great responsibility on us as true Americans, if we cherish this inherited liberty to make our fight to regain all that has been lost, and die if need be, to preserve what is left.

Kenneth Dann Magruder, Ranking Deputy Chieftain, in his report to this society recorded in Year Book, 1939, page 25, speaking of genuine democracy, says, "Surely, Clansmen of today will not prove to be careless guardians of the rich heritage which belongs to present generations in this traditional land of human freedom and enlightenment." These are searching admonitions, and warnings from the pens of those who know. Patriotically do they warn us! What will our response be?

I invite you to match your courage and determination with that which our people in Scotland are displaying in these times of imposed war by the Nazi outlaws. Our deepest sympathy is stirred within us, when we hear the story of destruction and suffering of the Scots. It is not, that we are not concerned about the suffering of all the other devastated countries, we are; but the Scots are our people, flesh and blood. All honor to them.

Tom Johnson, Regional Commissioner for Scotland, in a recent Empire broadcast, says, "Scots people are spiritually united as they have never been within the memory of living man. The spirit of cooperation and comradeship is creating among us a wider and nobler conception of citizenship which cannot fail to leave a beneficial impression upon our national life when the war is over." Yes, Mr. Johnson speaks confidentially of the national life of his people after this war is over. Scotland has bravely borne the rain of blasting shells on her homes and seats of industry, and her people have heroically and industriously given themselves to the task of repairing the damage that has been done. It is said, that her soldiers and army are second to none only in number, and so completely are they policing their shares and country that a bird cannot enter unnoticed. Let us pray that no Nazi soldier shall ever set his foot on Scottish soil; that his blood may not stain the heather.

REPORT OF MRS. O. O. VAN DEN'BERG, *Registrar*

Your Registrar submits the following new members for the Year 1941:

811—Mr. George Magruder Battey III, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, Virginia.

Mr. Battey is of the Ninian Offutt Magruder line of which he is the third George Magruder, the Battey line having entered the Magruder family through the marriage of Mary Agnes, daughter of George and granddaughter of Ninian Offutt Magruder, to Cephas Battey, then the name George skipped a generation and appeared as George Magruder Battey 2nd, and 3rd.

818—Mrs. Jaime (Fink) Henderson, Mrs. W. C. 620 Rigaby Ave., San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Henderson is on the line of the three first Alexanders through the third Alexander's son Leonard; his son John Hawkins Magruder and his son Levin Wailes, whose daughter Minnie married James P. Fink.

Mr. Hayward Benton Drane of "Deerfield Plantation," R. F. D., Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Drane is not only a farmer by occupation but has held many positions of trust both in civilian life and with the armed forces. He is the father of two daughters and two sons.

Mr. Thomas Gerald Drane, Box 209, Rt. 1, Memphis, Tenn. Captain Drane has served in the Army since 1917 and is now Captain of Company "E," Field Artillery, Fort Jackson, S. C. He also has four children, three boys and one girl.

Mr. Herbert Drane, Route 2, Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Drane has served as 2nd Lieutenant of Field Artillery. He has also been President of Shelby County Branch, Tennessee Wildlife Association. He has four children, two boys and two girls.

These three new Clansmen are brothers of our Clanswoman Mrs. Miriam Magruder (Drane) Hopkins, M. D., of Memphis, Tennessee, and their line is Ninian Offutt Magruder through his son John, whose daughter Eleanor married Hiram Drane, the grandfather of these four Clansmen.

Miss Jeolynn Drane, Dyer, Texas. Miss Drane is on the Elizabeth Magruder line, William Beall is a cousin, she was the daughter of Samuel 1st and Sarah Beall. Her daughter married Elias Harding of Maryland and two generations later the Drane name came in through Thomas O. Drane of Montgomery County, Maryland.

Mr. Thomas Garland Magruder, Jr., 2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia. Mr. Magruder was born in Bentonville, Warren County, Virginia and belongs to the vast family descended from Col. Zadock Magruder, through his son Dr. Zadock and his son Dr. Robert Pottinger Magruder whose son William Seaton was the grandfather of our new Clansman whose surname

is Magruder all the way back to Alexander the Immigrant; truly good material for a future Chieftain.

Miss Ruth Allene Magruder, 2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia. Miss Ruth Allene is the daughter of Mr. Thomas Garland Magruder, Jr., a student in High School just old enough to be an adult Clanswoman.

My Chieftain, while the list of new members number only eight, I feel that each is a worthwhile addition to Clan membership, and I wish they were all present with their children and their children's mothers also.

REPORT OF JOHN E. MUNCASTER, *Treasurer*

OCTOBER 17, 1941

Another year has rolled around and your treasurer has had the adding machine at work for the past week cooking up the immense financial transactions of the Society for the past year. In order to be in style he annexed five or six ciphers to all the figures and tried to work them out, but he found he could no more make them balance than the present Secretary of the Treasury, so he had to go back to the ways of the past and forget the "New Deal."

Some time since a congregation of our colored folks found they needed money for a lot of church improvements, and appointed a committee to solicit funds. One of the members was approached and asked to make a contribution. He said "Go way nigger, it ain't no use to ask me to give you money, I owes everybody in the world now." "But this is for the Lord. Don't you owe the Lord some?" "Oh, yes I owes him some too, but he ain't pushing me like the rest of them."

Clan Gregor members sort of think their treasurer is one of the Lord's collectors and he is not pushing, but Henry Taylor and he cooked up a letter last winter and sent it to something over two hundred members who had not been heard from for several years. About thirty-five came back marked "unknown," but twenty of those members answered. One of them who had been off for ten years wrote, "That was a dandy letter you sent out." And sent payment for a couple of years. One paid up for himself and wife for five years. One came back after going to four different post offices, with a letter saying he had been dead for four years.

There are still on our lists a number of members who are no longer in this world I am sure, and the officers would surely appreciate any information from any member about them. The Editor is carrying a number of names whose addresses have been lost and he would like to have them corrected if it can be done.

The financial statement is as follows:

RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING OCTOBER 17TH, 1941:

Dues of 1937.....	\$ 5.00
Dues of 1938.....	5.00
Dues of 1939.....	24.00
Dues of 1940.....	362.00
Dues of 1941.....	54.00
Dividend on bank certificate.....	4.47
For one Year Book and three Song Books.....	1.75
Total	<u>\$456.22</u>
Balance October 18, 1940.....	36.67
Total	<u>\$492.89</u>

EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR 1940-41:

Sundry expenses at Gathering of 1940.....	\$ 30.25
Programs	18.00
Year Book of 1940.....	216.45
Cards for Registrar's index.....	4.25
Postage of Scribe for 1940.....	15.00
Postage of Registrar 1940.....	4.78
Postage of Editor 1941.....	13.12
Postage of Treasurer 1941.....	10.56
	<u>312.41</u>
Balance October 17, 1941.....	\$180.48
Amount held in Savings Bank of Sandy Spring, Md.....	\$175.96
Interest for the year.....	5.28
	<u>\$181.24</u>
Balance certificate of debt Farmers Bank & Trust Co.....	7.06
	<u>188.30</u>
Total Resources.....	<u>\$368.78</u>

REPORT OF MISS MARY THERESE HILL, *Historian*

OCTOBER 17, 1941

I have signed eight applications for membership in the American Clan Gregor Society and I have received the following notices:

MARRIAGES

Dr. Robert E. Ferneyhough and Miss Katherine Gray, August 3, 1941.

Mr. Frank Goodwin Coleman and Miss Madelyn March, June 3, 1941.

Mr. Robinson McLaws and Miss Helen Eugenia Magruder, September 12, 1941.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Muncaster, Jr., a daughter, Frances Riggs, September 6, 1941.

DEATHS

Mr. Elliott Hawes DeJarnette.

Mrs. Sallie Magruder Stewart, born July 31, 1849; died July 8, 1941.

Miss Martha Jane Silver, born 1869; died July 7, 1941.

Major Walter Hugh Drane Lester, born Batesville, Miss., April 19, 1899; died June 11, 1941.

Mrs. Anne Fletcher (Brooke) Magruder, widow of Samuel Fielder Magruder; died June 3, 1941. ✓

Miss Mary Therese Magruder, No. 227 C, of Beltsville, Maryland, a charter member, died March 3, 1942. She was the daughter of the late Fielder M. and Mary Ann Magruder. Interment, St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville.

Mrs. Anna Magruder Martin, No. 303, San Antonio, Texas, died Dec. 5, 1941.

Miss Mary H. Magruder, San Antonio, Texas; Clan member No. 304; died May 4, 1942.

Mrs. Edna Magruder Hancock (Mrs. Robert Allen Hancock), No. 710; died on Tuesday, April 28th, at her residence, 2103 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Joseph Turpin Drake, Port Gibson, Miss.; died June 28, 1942. His career as a lawyer had been long and honorable.

G. Brick Smith, cost engineer in the production department of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, died (1942) in a local hospital after an illness of two days. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucile Kemp Alexander Smith; his mother, Mrs. Alfred J. Smith, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Cooper, of Coronado, Calif. Mr. Smith was an associate member of the A. C. G. S. and had contributed valuable papers to the Year Book.

THOSE ATTENDING THE GATHERING OF 1941

Miss Mary Therese Hill, Hyattsville, Md.
Miss Elsie Magruder Thrift, Madison, Va.
Miss Eleanor Smith, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Eugene R. Barrett, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Brooks Shell, Lancaster, Ohio.
J. B. Ferneyhough, Richmond, Va.
Mrs. Elizabeth Waller Ferneyhough, Richmond, Va.
Miss Virginia Waller, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Clement William Sheriff, Washington, D. C.
Miss Esther Hunt, Baltimore, Md.
Dr. R. E. Ferneyhough, Warrenton, Va.
Mrs. Katherine Gray Ferneyhough, Warrenton, Va.
Miss Lucy Ann Rogers, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Annesley B. Baugh (Frederick H.), Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Philip Hill Sheriff, 5324 Colorado Ave., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Rosa Geddes Magruder, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Mildred Geddes Dillion (Mrs. Daniel), Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Regina Magruder Hill, Hyattsville, Md.
Miss Amelia Rhodes, 3119 Oakford Ave., Baltimore, Md.
J. F. Magill, 1949 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.
Miss Pauline Barber, Charlotte Hall, Md.
Mrs. A. Otis Arvin, Danville, Va.
Miss Mary Magruder, Sandy Spring, Md.
Mrs. Elizabeth Adams Magill, 1949 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.
Miss Lula Gray Auld, 97 Holbrook Drive, Danville, Va.
Mrs. Martha Kelly Magruder, 3321 Va. Blvd., Alexandria, Va.

Major Marion M. Magruder, 3321 Va. Blvd., Alexandria, Va.
 Herbert Thomas Magruder, 20 Walnut St., Staten Island, N. Y.
 Catherine Sloane O'Laughlin (Mrs. Thos. B.), Baltimore, Md.
 Miss Letitia Dunnington Walker, Washington, D. C.
 Miss Margaret Salisbury Walker, Washington, D. C.
 J. Franklin Adams, Mechanicsville, Md.
 Mrs. J. Franklin Adams, Mechanicsville, Md.
 Dr. S. B. Muncaster, University Club, Washington, D. C.
 Major Carter B. Magruder, 1307 N. Kirkwood Rd., Arlington, Va.
 Mrs. Luella Magruder, 1307 N. Kirkwood Rd., Arlington, Va.
 Mrs. O. O. van den'Berg, Washington, D. C.
 Rev. Enoch Magruder Thompson, Washington, D. C.
 Mrs. E. M. Thompson, Washington, D. C.
 Mrs. J. M. Miller, Washington, D. C.
 Miss Ellen Ewell MacGregor, Upper Marlboro, Md.
 Mrs. Margaret Magruder Muncaster Stabler, Derwood, Md.
 Robert Rowland Stabler, Jr., Derwood, Md.
 Mrs. Marjorie Hill Loveless, Washington, D. C.
 Miss Joan Neale Loveless, Washington, D. C.
 Mrs. L. Jane Hayden, Washington, D. C.
 Martha Walde Carter (Mrs. Edw. S.), Washington, D. C.
 Gray M. Beach, Washington, D. C.
 Helen Magill Standis, Baltimore, Md.
 Miss Wilhelmina Laird Stabler, Derwood, Md.
 R. P. Forster, Washington, D. C.
 Mrs. Edwin S. Bethel, Vienna, Va.
 Joseph H. Wheat, Fairfax, Va.
 Mrs. Joseph H. Wheat, Fairfax, Va.
 Mrs. Charles Carrol Haig, Washington, D. C.
 Mrs. Anderson, Washington, D. C.
 James Garrioch, Rockville, Md.
 Miss Martha Jean Crawford, College Park, Md.
 Dr. William R. Crawford, College Park, Md.
 Jean Campbell Bowen, Washington, D. C.
 Norman Campbell, Washington, D. C.
 Edith Byrne, Washington, D. C.
 Anita Collins, Washington, D. C.
 Miss Mary Beall, Washington, D. C.
 Mrs. Margaret D. Beall, Washington, D. C.
 W. Wilson Stabler, Washington, D. C.
 Mrs. Pauline Fredrick Stabler, Washington, D. C.
 Robert Rowland Stabler, Derwood, Md.
 Mrs. Alletta Magruder Muncaster, Derwood, Md.
 Mary Merle Freeman, Washington, D. C.
 Martha D. Magruder, 5308 N. Capitol St., Washington, D. C.

F. C. Magruder, 5308 N. Capitol St., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Janie A. Laverty, Baltimore, Md.
W. M. Magruder, 456 Rose Lane, Lexington, Ky.
Mrs. W. M. Magruder, 456 Rose Lane, Lexington, Ky.
Miss Rebecca Mason MacGregor, Rt. 1, Upper Marlboro, Md.
Mrs. Nathaniel H. Love, Alexandria, Va.
Mrs. Grace MacGregor Wood, 216 Md. Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C.
Thomas G. Magruder, Jr., 2526 Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
John H. Magruder, 2526 Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Ruth A. Magruder, 2526 Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Mrs. Dorothy Wemple Magruder, Staten Island, N. Y.
William Magruder, Staten Island, N. Y.
Mrs. Thomas Magruder, Arlington, Va.
Elizabeth Wettinger, Washington, D. C.
George Magruder Battey 3rd, Roslyn Station, Arlington, Va.
Miss Louise Magruder, Annapolis, Md.
Dr. James Mitchel Magruder, Annapolis, Md.
Miss Emma Waters Muncaster, Derwood, Md.
John Edwin Muncaster, Derwood, Md.
Miss Marion Wade Doyle, Washington, D. C. (*Evening Star*)
Benedict Mattingly Morgan, Washington, D. C. (*Evening Star*)
Margaret Hill Morgan (Mrs. I. C.), Richmond and Staunton, Va.
I. C. Morgan, Staunton, Va.
Mrs. Ana E. Wheeler, Alexandria, Va.
Ida Wood, Washington, D. C.
Irene C. Kandzie, Bethesda, Md.
Helen McLeish, Washington, D. C.
Mary Izant Couch, Washington, D. C.
Rosalind G. Magruder, 2122 California St., Washington, D. C.
Miss Myrtle Drane, Clarksville, Tenn.
Mrs. Maud Drane Buckner, Clarksville, Tenn.
Mae B. Bird, Washington, D. C.
Jane A. Brown, Washington, D. C.
Thomas J. Arvin, Baltimore, Md.
Warren Somerville, Baltimore, Md.
Charles A. Gettier, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Elizabeth Knox Taylor, Richmond, Va.
Henry Magruder Taylor, Richmond, Va.
Henry Magruder Taylor, Jr., Richmond, Va.
Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder Erison, Shelbyville, Ky.
Virginia McCormick, Washington, D. C.
Clifton Olmstead, Washington, D. C.
W. H. Conlyn, Washington, D. C.



MRS. SALLIE WATSON MAGRUDER STEWART
July 31, 1849—July 8, 1941

MRS. SALLIE WATSON MAGRUDER STEWART

BY HER STEP-SON, DR. ROBERT A. STEWART, *Virginia*

Mrs. Sallie Watson Magruder Stewart passed away on the night of Tuesday, July 8, 1941 at the Martha Jefferson Hospital in Charlottesville, Virginia, after a three months' illness resulting from a hip fracture sustained as she was leaving Grace Church, Cismont, Albemarle County, Virginia, on Good Friday last. The funeral was held at "Glenmore," her home in Albemarle County at 2 o'clock on Thursday, July 10, with the Rev. Leslie Robinson of Grace Church, Cismont, conducting the services. The burial was in Maplewood Cemetery, Charlottesville, beside the grave of her husband, Col. William Henry Stewart.

A product of the best Virginia and Maryland ancestry and traditions, Sallie Watson Magruder was born at "Glenmore," Albemarle County, Virginia, the youngest daughter of the Hon. Benjamin Henry Magruder, distinguished and accomplished lawyer and legislator, and his first wife, Maria Louisa Minor Magruder. Her father, of whom a memoir by his then surviving children was published in the Year Book of the American Clan Gregor Society for 1921, was a son of John Bowie Magruder, who removed from his native Montgomery County, Maryland, and became a man of large affairs in Fluvanna County, Virginia. His wife was Sarah B. Jones.

Sallie Watson Magruder's mother, Maria Louisa Minor, was a daughter of Dr. James Minor and Mary Watson his wife, of "Sunning Hill," Louisa County, Virginia, both of notable Virginia families of long descent.

Maria Louisa Minor Magruder died when Sallie was between three and four years of age, her oldest sister then being fifteen. In 1858, her father married as his second wife, Anné Evelina Norris, who proved a mother indeed to all her step-children; she and Sallie Watson Magruder were as devoted to one another as if they had been in truth mother and daughter.

In her early girlhood Sallie Magruder joined the Presbyterian Church, and throughout her long life was a devout Christian. Reflecting the environment in which she was reared she learned the great lesson that life has no meaning and no happiness except as it is lived for others, and she was ready, whenever it was possible, to devote time and energies to the benevolent activities of the church along with the secular duties of everyday life.

Her early education she received from governesses at home, and continued her studies at the Piedmont Female Institution in Albemarle County, run by the Misses Goss, which she attended with her near neighbor and cousin Sally Willy Chewning. But no small part of her education came from contact with her father, a man of keen observation, great attainments, and of the widest and most genuine culture.

As a result of her father's second marriage four sons were added to the family: yet the two sets of children preserved for one another a lifelong devotion just as if they had been full brothers and sisters. She was particularly tender and considerate to her younger brothers, who responded with the warmest affection and admiration for her.

In October, 1888, Sallie Watson Magruder married Col. William Henry Stewart*, of Portsmouth, Virginia, lawyer, author, and a veteran of the War Between the States, in which he had gallantly served as lieutenant-colonel of the 61st Virginia Regiment, Mahone's Brigade. In Portsmouth new paths of usefulness opened before her. In addition to pursuing her true vocation as a home maker and giving assiduous care to rearing a step-son, she aided and encouraged her husband in his publications and speeches, and followed with heartfelt enthusiasm all his noble efforts to keep bright the memories of the Cause that was so dear to them both. She labored unceasingly in the service of the Daughters of the Confederacy, was a member of other organizations, civic and literary, and took full part in the activities of Trinity P. R. Church, of which her husband was one of the vestrymen and a church-warden.

*Note: See Year Book, 1911-1912, P. 115 for sketch on Col. Wm. Henry Stewart, C. S. A.

Perfect understanding and devotion, one to another, over nearly a quarter of a century was interrupted by the passing away of Colonel Stewart on the 9th of February, 1912.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Stewart spent several years in the home of her brother, Dr. Edward May Magruder, in Charlottesville. Afterwards she went once more to "Glenmore," to live with her brother and sister-in-law (also her cousin), Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Erskine Magruder.

A woman of marked genuineness of character, unswerving in her loyalty to truth, she sought far more than selfish and transitory satisfactions. Her consideration for others was one of her finest characteristics: she was ever ready to help and to serve. Her interests were keen and wide: her adaptability and the entertaining quality of her talk drew and held the young no less than those of maturer years, for, even in her great age, she dwelt in the present rather than in the past.

After the death of her father and of her step-mother and older brothers and sisters she became the main bond of union between her younger brothers and other members of the connection—sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. Through the medium of her visits to her relatives and her correspondence in its smooth and sprightly style she kept her kindred bound together in the mutual interest and devotion of one large family, to the very end of her life.

Mrs. Stewart is survived by one brother, Dr. Egbert Watson Magruder, of Norfolk, Virginia, by a step-son, Dr. Robert A. Stewart, of Richmond, Virginia, by sisters-in-law, and by a number of nephews and nieces, great-nephews and great-nieces.

Brothers and sisters who passed away before her were Col. John Bowie Magruder, C. S. A., who fell at Gettysburg; Henry Minor Magruder of "Edgemont," Albemarle County; Horatio Erskine Magruder of "Glenmore," Albemarle County, Virginia; Dr. Edward May Magruder of Charlottesville, Virginia; James Opie

Magruder, of Lynchburg, Virginia; Col. George Mason Magruder, M. D., of the United States Public Health Service; Mrs. Julia Virginia Magruder Tyler, of "Blenheim," Caroline County, Virginia, and Mrs. Evelyn May Magruder DeJarnette, of "Pine Forest," Spotsylvania County, Virginia.

GENEALOGY

Sallie Watson Magruder Stewart was the daughter of Benjamin Henry Magruder and Maria Louisa Minor; granddaughter of John Bowie Magruder and Sarah B. Jones; great-granddaughter of James Magruder, Jr., and Mary Bowie; great-great-granddaughter of Ninian Magruder and Elizabeth Brewer; great-great-great-granddaughter of Samuel Magruder and Sarah Beall; and great-great-great-great-granddaughter of Alexander Magruder, the Immigrant, and supposedly Margaret Braithwaite.



GEORGE MASON MAGRUDER, M. D.
December 6, 1862—October 10, 1940

GEORGE MASON MAGRUDER

BY HENRY MAGRUDER TAYLOR, JR., *Virginia*

Dr. George Mason Magruder, of the "Glenmore" Magruders died October 10, 1940. A brother of Dr. Edward May Magruder, our first Chieftain, George Mason Magruder was one of the charter members of the Clan Gregor Society. Living at or near "Glenmore" since his retirement from active service in The United States Public Health Service in 1927, he had a wide acquaintance among Clan members and maintained a lively interest in Clan affairs.

Following his retirement, Doctor Magruder was directed by the Surgeon General to write his autobiography for the historical records of the Service. The following are largely extracts from that autobiography.

George Mason Magruder was born at "Glenmore" near Charlottesville, Virginia, on December 6, 1862, the sixth son of Benjamin Henry and Anne Evelina Norris Magruder. He was educated by private tutors at "Glenmore" until his eleventh year and thereafter at private schools in the neighborhood.

His favorite story of his boyhood deals with his first commercial venture: When Edward, the oldest of young Mason's three full-brothers was about the age of twelve he became much interested in game chickens. A small hen house was accordingly built for him in the backyard. A year or two later Opie, next in age, developed poultry raising tendencies and a second chicken-house was erected. In due course Mason followed in the footsteps of his older brothers and a third was added, the mother agreeing to take their entire output at market prices. Mason soon noticed that the price of eggs advanced sharply in the winter, and he withdrew from the combine after having heard that eggs greased with lard and packed in salt with the small ends down would remain fresh indefinitely. Accordingly, the spring and summer output of his poultry farm was so treated. When prices soared to twenty-five cents a dozen the following winter his entire pack was thrown on the market. The first customer who appeared was Uncle Anderson, a colored man, who purchased a dozen. Several days later he returned with gloom upon his brow. "You know dem aiggs what I bought off you last week?" "Yes, Uncle Anderson," said Mason, "how did

you like 'em?" "Well," he replied "three of 'em I jess could eat and two mo' was plum pass eatin'." In the ensuing conference it was agreed without argument that the latter should be replaced. With regard to the former, the case was not so clear. After some diplomatic interchange, the argument was advanced and apparently it was conceded that since Uncle Anderson had eaten the three eggs, had "got the good of 'em" and had not been made sick, no claim for their replacement could have any standing in a court of equity. While on the surface this case seemed settled to the mutual satisfaction of the contending parties, it later became apparent that as a future customer Uncle Anderson was a total loss. He bought no more eggs—neither did anyone else. No market was ever known to be so suddenly and completely glutted.

George Mason Magruder entered the University of Virginia in September 1882, and was given his degree of Doctor of Medicine in June, 1885. After a six months' post graduate course at the New York Polyclinic, he served short internships at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Ward's Island Insane Asylum, and the United States Marine Hospital at Stapleton, Staten Island. While serving as interne in the Marine Hospital in New York, Doctor Magruder appeared for examination before a board convened in Washington, D. C., and passing second in his class was appointed Assistant Surgeon, U. S. Marine Hospital Service, April 24, 1886.

In the spring of 1888 Doctor Magruder was detailed as Medical Officer for the summer cruise of the U. S. Bark *Chase*, the cadet ship of the Revenue Cutter Service, which visited Lisbon, the Azores, and the Madeira Islands. Upon its return to Gardiners Bay, Long Island, the first news brought aboard the ship was of the existence of an epidemic of yellow fever in Jacksonville and other points in Florida.

It is difficult for anyone to visualize conditions that obtained fifty years ago upon the announcement of an outbreak of an epidemic disease. Every town and village possessed or assumed the right to formulate and enforce at the muzzle of the shotgun such quarantine regulations as it saw fit. In the absence of reliable information in regard to health conditions in towns adjacent to the infected area many localities were quarantined which were free of

infection. Restrictions were sometimes enforced against cities not known or even believed to be infected but the quarantine requirements of which were not considered sufficiently rigid to guard against the possibility of future infection. They were uniform in excluding persons, clothing and woven fabrics. The transportation of almost every other article of trade and commerce was forbidden by the regulations of some locality. Of necessity chaotic conditions would ensue. Manufacturing would cease, railway and steamboat lines would practically discontinue operation and unemployment would multiply. Suffering and want would follow to contribute to the gloomy picture.

As stated previously, upon arrival of the *Chase* at Gardiners Bay, Long Island, word was received of the existence of an epidemic of yellow fever in Jacksonville and other points in Florida. Assistant Surgeon Magruder was assigned to duty at Waycross, Georgia, and placed in charge of the train inspection service which was established to prevent refugees from infected points carrying the disease to other localities. All passengers on trains leaving Florida were inspected and required to show written evidence that they had not visited an infected locality during the previous ten days. Those who failed to furnish such evidence were detained in camps established for the purpose until the required period had elapsed. This work was continued until frost put an end to the outbreak.

Doctor Magruder also had supervision of the disinfecting station where all baggage from suspected localities was disinfected before shipment. The disinfectants of those days were practically limited to carbolic acid, bichloride of mercury and sulphur dioxide gas. The methods of employment were crude and their action on fabrics but little understood. As clothing and fabrics of all kinds were subjected to treatment by sulphur dioxide, considerable injury was done in many instances and the maledictions of the owners were many and deep. For his work in connection with this epidemic, Doctor Magruder received honorable mention from Surgeon General Hamilton.

After serving in the Office of the Surgeon General in Washington, D. C., Doctor Magruder was sent under emergency orders to Beaufort, South Carolina. He was directed to devise and in-

augurate such sanitary and relief measures as seemed necessary on the Sea Islands, where a terrific storm had occurred on August 27, 1893. A number of the islands had been completely submerged by the sea. The loss of life had been great; cattle and stock had been drowned; food supplies had been swept away; the wells had been contaminated; and the drains had been filled up. It was feared that disease reaching epidemic proportions would follow in its wake.

After a hurried inspection by Dr. Magruder which necessitated travel on foot, on horseback, by buggy, ox-cart and revenue cutter, the last named being placed at his disposal by the Secretary of the Treasury, relief measures were promptly inaugurated. Medical officers were appointed and assigned to the Islands where most needed. The defective water supply was remedied; thirty-nine miles of ditches were opened to drain the inundated country; the dead were buried and the carcasses of animals were disposed of; and supplies of all kinds which the whole country voluntarily and enthusiastically contributed at the call of Miss Clara Barton of the Red Cross Society were distributed both by the officials of that society and by the officers of the Service. It is believed that the prompt authorization of the expenditure of money necessary for this work averted much suffering, sickness and death.

In May, 1894, Doctor Magruder was ordered to the United States Quarantine Station at Dry Tortugas, Florida. This was his introduction to maritime quarantine, and he was fortunate in having for his mentor and commanding officer Surgeon H. R. Carter, the greatest authority on yellow fever in the United States.

About July 20, 1895, the Collector of Customs at Eagle Pass, Texas wired the Surgeon General that a large number of destitute Negro colonists, many of whom were suffering from smallpox, were returning to the United States from Mexico. They had been stopped at the border by the Texas health authorities and placed in quarantine. The Collector stated that there was great danger of their stampeding and spreading the infection over the country. It appeared that these Negroes had been induced by the agents of a syndicate of wealthy Mexicans to leave their homes in Alabama and Georgia and settle in the State of Durango, Mexico, for the purpose of growing cotton. After a few months, becoming dissatis-

fied with their treatment and discouraged by the appearance of a disease which was called "cottonpox" and "Cuban itch" by the physician of their employers, they began to leave the colony in large numbers. They knew nothing of the geography of the country except that a railroad lay thirty miles away which, if followed north three hundred miles, would take them to the United States. The sufferings of these poor people from the intense heat, lack of food and water and, in many instances, from smallpox, were acute and they soon began to fall by the wayside.

Doctor Magruder was ordered to Eagle Pass to report on the situation. It was indeed pitiable. About two hundred and fifty Negroes of all ages, forty-five of whom were suffering from smallpox, had been placed in camp a few miles from the town. Only two small tents and a few dozen cooking utensils were furnished. The ration was limited to bread, bacon, and coffee for both the sick and well. Only four guards were employed (no attendants or nurses), and no organized attempt was made to isolate the sick or prevent the others from wandering in every direction. The sick with no bedding save a few old blankets and quilts which they had brought with them from Mexico lay on the ground under the stunted Mesquite trees and as the shadows moved they painfully changed their positions to find some relief from the burning sun.

Proper equipment was shipped by fast freight from one of the Service storehouses at Waynesville, Georgia. A better ration with necessary supplies for the sick was furnished. A hospital camp was established and isolated by a picket line and the remaining refugees, all of whom had been exposed to infection, were vaccinated and placed in fresh camps and the whole surrounded by an armed cordon. The sick being out of sight in the hospital camp, the remaining refugees emerged from their state of gloom and despondency and became as contented and care-free as if they had never known a sorrow. The whole affair became to them one long picnic, nor was the camp meeting feature so dear to the Negro heart lacking as there were two preachers among them who held services every evening from sunset until the bugle sounded "lights out" at nine o'clock. The camp was closed October 21, the disease having been confined entirely within its limits, and the refugees were sent to their homes.

On January 6, 1896, Doctor Magruder was united in marriage to Miss Isadora Carvallo Causten of Washington, D. C. and he took his bride to Virginia to visit his old home and the scenes of his childhood. The young couple then proceeded to Galveston, Texas, where the groom was then stationed. From this union two children have been born: Evalina Norris, now the wife of Lieutenant Colonel Irwin L. Lummis, U. S. Army and Carter Bowie, now a Major in the Field Artillery, U. S. Army. Two grandchildren have been added to the family group, Frances Lytle and Mason Magruder, children of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Lummis.

On December 31, 1897, Doctor Magruder was ordered to Birmingham, Alabama, to inaugurate and enforce whatever measures were necessary for the suppression of an epidemic of smallpox which had been in progress for six or eight months. The efforts of the local authorities had been unavailing and the state authorities requested the aid of the Service. Upon his arrival it was found that not only Birmingham but twenty-five towns and mining camps in its vicinity varying in population from one hundred to eight thousand were infected. On the following morning a corps of thirty inspectors commenced work in Birmingham, which number was increased as fast as suitable men could be obtained and instructed. As rapidly as possible suppressive measures were inaugurated in the adjacent towns. Guarded hospital camps for the sick were established; house to house inspections were made; vaccination was made compulsory; and infected buildings were disinfected. Under-graduate medical students were employed as inspectors and vaccinators in such numbers that the local college was almost forced to close its doors.

The disease was confined almost exclusively to Negroes. Few had ever been vaccinated and their opposition to this measure was strong since many believed that it was done to inoculate them with a still more deadly disease which would result in the utter undoing of their race. An unforeseen event aided in diminishing this opposition. Two Negroes appeared one morning at the office of the Service and asked for the Officer in Charge. They proved to be the preachers who had held nightly prayer meetings at Eagle Pass, Texas, almost two years before. They were greatly pleased to recognize an old friend, stating that they had come to see if the Dr.

Magruder, of Birmingham was the same one they had known at Eagle Pass so that, if he were, they could allay the fears of their race by telling their experience with him at the Texas camp. This they did at church and prayer meetings, thus aiding in allaying the fears of their people.

Three hundred and fifty-three cases of smallpox were treated in the quarantine camps under Service control, making with the four hundred and six cases formerly reported a total of seven hundred and fifty-nine. It was of a mild type, almost entirely confined to Negroes, and the mortality was low. After two months' work the epidemic was finally suppressed.

During the late summer of 1898, after the close of the Spanish-American War, the return of the Army caused authorities of the United States grave concern. It was known that its ranks had been decimated by sickness, but how much of this was caused by yellow fever was unknown. Montauk Point, at the eastern end of Long Island, was selected as the principal point of disembarkation and here the troops were to camp and undergo their period of quarantine detention of ten days. On August 8, at the request of the Secretary of War, Dr. Magruder was ordered to proceed from Memphis to Montauk to establish a national quarantine.

The time for preparation was very short. The work of inspecting and quarantining an army was of unusual magnitude and had never been undertaken before in the history of the United States. A large number of medical officers and attendants from different stations of the Service were sent to aid in the work. The *Protector*, a disinfecting barge designed and built by the Service and fully equipped with the most modern disinfecting machinery and appliances, had fortunately just been completed. It was sent in tow from Philadelphia and arrived in good time. A quarantine anchorage, one mile square, was laid off and marked by buoys. Two cruisers from the auxiliary navy were placed under Dr. Magruder's orders and employed on patrol to prevent communication with quarantined vessels. A revenue cutter was sent from New Bedford for any service for which she might be needed. A tug for boarding purposes and two barges for use in connection with the *Protector* during the disinfection of ships were supplied by the War

Department. These vessels with the occasional use of an additional tug composed the quarantine fleet, and thus was established in a short time and on a coast destitute of all facilities and conveniences a modern quarantine fully equipped and prepared to meet what was believed to be an emergency of unusual gravity and magnitude.

The first transport entered the bay August 13, and during the next thirty days they arrived almost daily at the rate of one to six. Each vessel upon arrival was promptly boarded, her sanitary condition noted, and her crew and the troops inspected. If free from infection, the sick were conveyed to a hospital, and the remainder to camp as rapidly as possible. If infected, the sick were landed and placed in the isolation hospital, and the remaining troops, after a bath, were given new clothing before landing and the old clothing was disinfected. The clothing of the crew and the vessel were disinfected, and the crew was bathed and held under observation for the required period.

Yellow fever was found on two vessels, the *St. Louis* and the *Grand Duchesse*, the former having lost one man with black vomit eight hours before arrival. One additional case also developed on this vessel. Two cases were found aboard the *Grand Duchesse*. Further than this, the disease did not appear and no subsequent cases occurred on board or in camp.

The physical condition of the troops was deplorable. From one transport, the *Comanche*, it was necessary to remove three hundred men on stretchers, and on the remaining vessels a large percentage was in the same condition—due almost entirely to malaria. During the thirty days this station was in operation over twenty-two thousand troops and forty-four transports with their crews were inspected. Upon its completion a letter was received from Surgeon General Wyman congratulating Dr. Magruder upon his successful conduct of the work.

Doctor Magruder was detailed in December, 1899, to special duty in London, England, in charge of measures instituted to prevent the introduction of bubonic plague into the United States. This disease had appeared in many places in Europe and the Orient and it was feared that the transshipment at London of persons and

merchandise from infected ports might introduce it into this country. The work consisted chiefly of the inspection of crews and passengers sailing to the United States, and in preventing the shipment to the United States of merchandise and articles thought capable of disseminating the disease. As in the case of yellow fever, little was known of its mode of transmission. The part played by the rat and flea had not risen above the sanitary horizon, and extreme precautions were taken. Even deer antlers having their origin in India and sent to London for transshipment to the United States were forbidden shipment. It was thought that if the plague bacillus were present in small particles or organic matter adhering to them, it could remain active for a period of fifty days or more and give rise to new foci of infection. After seven months of this work, the danger having passed and no infection having been carried to the United States, Doctor Magruder returned home.

Shortly after the United States entered the World War (1917) Doctor Magruder was assigned to duty in charge of extra cantonment sanitation at Camp Lewis, Washington. The work in this area included supervision of the cities of Tacoma and Olympia as well as the territory adjacent to the camp. While in Tacoma Doctor Magruder was promoted and commissioned Senior Surgeon (August 11, 1917).

In the fall of 1922, Doctor Magruder was appointed Director of the Sixth Interstate Sanitary District with headquarters at Seattle, Washington. His duties there in addition to direct control of Service relief measures and maritime quarantine at Seattle included the supervision of all Service activities in that District which embraced the States of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Early in March, 1927, being in impaired health and having passed his sixty-fourth birthday, Doctor Magruder was ordered retired from active service. Upon his retirement he received the following letter from the Surgeon General:

Washington, D. C.

March 16, 1927

MY DEAR DOCTOR MAGRUDER:

Frankly I do not know how to express my appreciation of the note which you handed me the other day before you left town. All I can say is that I do appreciate it and thank you for it, not only personally but on behalf of my staff and the other officers of the Service.

It is with a good deal of emotion and sadness that I think of your ceasing to be on the active list and beginning your well-earned rest. No one better personifies the rapid development of the Service and of public health than yourself. You are not an old man and yet I recall that first as a young Assistant Surgeon under Dr. Carter and later in Alabama and elsewhere in charge of important Service activities, you were one of the men chiefly responsible for the development of modern methods for the control of epidemic diseases.

I do not mind telling you, now that you are off the active list, that I have considered you one of the two or three ablest men of the Service ever since I saw your ability, tact, and courtesy combined with firmness, while serving in the difficult position of executive officer under Kinyoun at our famous yellow fever camp at Montauk Point.

I hope that you and Mrs. Magruder will enjoy going back to Virginia to live, and it will be a satisfaction to feel that you are not too far off to ask your judgment in serious Service crises.

Sincerely yours,

HUGH S. CUMMING,
Surgeon General.

In April, 1929, Doctor Magruder suffered a severe injury in an automobile accident. The fourth cervical vertebra was fractured and probably also the inner table of his skull. From this he partially recovered. He suffered no pain and little real discomfort; his mentality was not affected, but his activity and strength were much impaired.

He took up his residence near Keswick, Virginia, in the vicinity of his old home. Though most of his boyhood friends had passed away and many changes had been made, he did not feel an utter stranger. The beautiful mountains, the fields and forests, river, hills, roads, and bridle paths where in other days he hunted, fished, roamed, and rode, had little changed, and each one told its story. Forgetful of fortune's frowns, mindful of her smiles alone, his seventieth milestone passed, he there awaited the end which he knew could not be long delayed.

DR. STEUART BROWN MUNCASTER

From The Star (Washington, D. C.), September 13, 1942.

Dr. Steuart B. Muncaster, 85, who died Friday, September 11, in Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital after a brief illness, will be buried in Wheeling, W. Va., following services at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, N. W.

Dr. Muncaster was one of the founders of the District of Columbia Society for the Prevention of Blindness and was among the outstanding ophthalmologists in this part of the country. He lived at the University Club.

Dr. Muncaster was a graduate of the Georgetown University Medical School and later studied in Vienna. In recent years he confined his practice to the treatment of the eye and attained nationwide recognition in this field.

He was donor of the Muncaster Trophy for an annual tourney of women golfers at the Washington Golf and Country Club. He was an accomplished golfer himself and winner of many trophies offered by the American Medical Association, of which he was a member. He was a member of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Dr. Muncaster also was a member of the District Medical Society, the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, the Washington Society for the Blind and the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland.

He also held membership in the National Cathedral Association, Maryland Society of Washington, Lafayette Lodge No. 19, Masons, the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions' Club and the Washington Board of Trade.

He was a native of Montgomery County, Md., but lived most of his life in Washington. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George B. Vest, Washington, and Mrs. George A. Burns, Miami, Fla.

DOCTOR MUNCASTER AND "BOB" DAVIS

BY THE HON. BERTRAND W. GERHART

Mr. Speaker, during the period of my membership in this legislative body it has been my good fortune to have become intimately acquainted with two as fine American gentlemen as I could ever hope to know—one, Dr. Steuart Brown Muncaster, of Washington, D. C., an eminent man of science, whose miracles in surgery have never ceased to excite the admiration and wonder of his professional associates; the other, Mr. Robert H. Davis, a veteran columnist of the *New York Sun*.

In glancing through a yellowing issue of this famous New York journal while visiting with Mr. Justice Wardell, another old friend who, coincidentally, was a "roomie" of Bob Davis during their cub reporting days of long ago, my eyes lighted upon a few paragraphs from the pen of this wandering scholiast in which is told something of the human side of the life of the other of whom I have already spoken, this faithful physician, skilled surgeon, loyal friend, and jovial companion of those who have been so fortunate as to penetrate that forbidden barrier which science ever throws around its abler sons.

The article referred to follows:

At the University Club, where I was made comfortable during my visit, it was my pleasure to breakfast occasionally of a morning with Dr. Brown Muncaster, the celebrated ophthalmologist, now in his eighty-fourth year, who looks about 60, captures half the senior golf trophies offered around Washington, and claims to be "past 49."

In January 1940 Dr. Muncaster successfully removed a cataract from the eye of a 95-year-old patient for which he is still receiving congratulations from the American Academy of Ophthalmologists and from brother associates at the Episcopal Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital. In that particular operation, patient and doctor totaled 177 years.

One morning the doctor, summoned from the breakfast table by phone, excused himself and fled precipitately. Congressman Bertrand W. Gearhart, of California, a more leisurely member of the round table, thereupon took occasion to impart a secret.

"Of the major operations performed by our friend," said he, "the one that gave Muncaster the greatest satisfaction centers about a Boston terrier, 9 years old, from whose eyes he removed cataracts. With the aid of a local anesthetic and the soothing word of his mistress, poured out during the swift progress of the skillfully wielded blade in Dr. Muncaster's deft fingers, the failing light was for an instant lifted, to be followed by medication and bandages to be later discarded. I saw that dog after his sight was restored, saw his mistress—and saw Dr. Muncaster * * *."

"Do you suppose the terrier knew," I asked, "that it was the doctor's magic which had given him his sight?"

"I can't say whether he did or not," replied the Californian, "but I can tell you one thing. Muncaster will go to his grave thanking God for the power given him to cast the scales from a dog's eyes. Ask him, if you will, and observe how easily a man of 84 can still smile like a boy of 15."—*Congressional Record*, May 19, 1942.

MAJOR JOSEPH HENRY WHEAT

Maj. Joseph H. Wheat, 73, veteran of the United States Geological Survey, died Thursday, January 22. Funeral services were held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, where he was senior warden, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Maj. Wheat, born in Quantico Mills, Va., was a member of the survey for over half a century, joining in 1885 and retiring in 1939. For a long time he was chief of the section of photographic mapping.

He served overseas with the United States Army during the first World War and received several decorations, including the Order of the Purple Heart and the French medal of Officer d'Academie. He served with the intelligence section of the Army of Occupation in Germany before returning to this country in 1919.

Maj. Wheat at one time directed the work of the topographic section of the Army Engineer School and the Army Intelligence School, and in 1919 was acting commanding officer of the 29th Engineers and later commanding officer of the 141st Engineers.

Major Wheat was a member of the Council of the American Clan Gregor.

MAJOR WALTER HUGH DRANE LESTER

Major Walter Hugh Drane Lester, died on June 11, 1941, in an automobile accident near Lexington, Kentucky.

Major Lester achieved his present enviable national standing as news-analyst-at-large and America's most widely heard platform speaker by a succession of notable and unusual accomplishments. A brilliant college career at the University of Mississippi, where he obtained three degrees, led to a Rhodes scholarship. At Oxford University he again distinguished himself playing cricket, golf, and tennis, captaining the Oxford American baseball team and graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law.

He was a university professor of Latin at 21, Professor of Law at Memphis, athletic coach, awarded a fellowship in English at Harvard, given an appointment to West Point, practiced law at Memphis five and a half years; and, in March, 1922, became a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He played an important part in the development of what is now generally considered to be the world's greatest crime solving and crime preventing organization. As a special agent, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, and inspector, he handled scores of investigations, supervised many difficult cases, handled Public Relations, helped select and train agents and local officers attending the F. B. I. National Police Academy, attended international gatherings of Police officers, being decorated with the Order of the Crown of Roumania for his work along these lines. He served five years as a Major in the Military Intelligence Division, Officers Reserve Corps, United States Army.

Major Lester joined the American Clan Gregor Society as a child of twelve and was transferred to adult membership list August 25, 1915.

Walter Hugh Drane Lester was born at Batesville, Mississippi, April 19, 1899. He was the son of Lemuel Braxton Lester and Neal Drane; grandson of Walter Hugh Drane and Mary Frances Spen-

cer; great-grandson of Dr. William P. Drane and Martha Hugh Winifrey; great-great-grandson of William Drane and Cassandra Magruder; great-great-great-grandson of Ninian Beall Magruder and Rebecca Young; great-great-great-great-grandson of Samuel Magruder III and Margaret Jackson; great-great-great-great-great-grandson of Ninian Magruder and Elizabeth Brewer; great-great-great-great-great-great-grandson of Samuel Magruder and Sarah Beall; and great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandson of Alexander Magruder, Maryland immigrant.

MISS MARTHA JANE SILVER

Miss Martha Jane Silver, descendant of a prominent Virginia family and first superintendent of nurses at the Martinsburg City Hospital, W. Va., died on July 7, 1941 of a heart ailment.

She was the daughter of Col. Francis Silver, 3rd. and Mary Ann Gray Silver, and a sister of the late State Senator Gray Silver. She was born at "White Hall," Frederick County, Virginia, home of the Silver family for three generations.

Miss Silver was a life long member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a member of The American Clan Gregor Society. She was also a member of several other genealogical and historical societies.

GENEALOGY

Martha Jane Silver was the Daughter of Colonel Francis Silver, 3d, and Mary Ann (Gray) Silver; granddaughter of Zephaniah Silver and Martha Jane (Henshaw) Silver; great-granddaughter of Francis Silver and Anne (Beall) Silver; great-great-granddaughter of Captain Zephaniah Beall of the Revolution and Anne (—) Beall; great-great-great-granddaughter of William Beall and Elizabeth (Magruder) Beall; great-great-great-great-granddaughter of Captain Samuel Magruder and Sarah (Beall) Magruder; great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter of Alexander Magruder, the immigrant.

THOMAS D. SINGLETON

Thomas D. Singleton, son of the late Thomas D. Singleton and Julia Bradley Magruder died in Vicksburg, Miss., Monday, December 21, 1942, following a brief illness.

He was the son of Captain Thomas D. Singleton, whose forebears came to this country during the early part of the 17th century. His maternal predecessors, the Magruders, came to America from Scotland in 1630. They were descendants of the Clan MacGregor. Land on which members of the family now live was part of the original land granted to the Magruders, by Lord Baltimore.

His mother, Julia Bradley Magruder, was the daughter of John Willson Magruder, and was the great-great-granddaughter of John Magruder of Dunblane.

Mr. Singleton attended grammar school in Washington, received his secondary school education at Sherwood Academy, Sandy Spring, Md., and attended Virginia Military Institute, where he majored in civil engineering.

He saw three years service in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War; served in China during the Boxer-rebellion, and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In 1904, Mr. Singleton married Maude Sevier, daughter of John Sevier, once governor of Tennessee, and granddaughter of David Fulton, friend of Andrew Jackson, who appointed Mr. Fulton territorial governor of Arkansas.

Mr. Singleton began a colorful and interesting career in the engineering profession at the turn of the century, which carried him into practically every phase of the profession. He worked in many of the Southern, Southwestern and Eastern seaboard states. He also worked in Paita, Huacho, Lima and Miraflores, Peru, where he was in charge of surveys for public utilities.

He became associated with the Vicksburg Engineer District in 1928, and remained with the agency until his death. While with the district he was engaged in construction work on the Mississippi

River and its tributaries, and was active in the acquisition of lands for the construction of the Sardis and Arkabutla dams.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Charles E. Woodson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Tuesday morning. Burial was in the National Military Cemetery.

Mr. Singleton was for some years a member of the American Clan Gregor Society. He was 68 years of age.

MRS. BELLE BURNS MAGRUDER

In the Washington *Evening Star* of Tuesday, October 7th, 1941, was a notice of the death of Mrs. Belle Burns Magruder at her home in Marlboro, New Jersey. Mrs. Magruder was the widow of Dr. George Lloyd Magruder a life long physician of Washington, D. C. Surviving her is a son, Col. Lloyd Burns Magruder of Washington, and three grandsons: J. Hull Magruder of Brooklyn, N. Y.; George Lloyd Magruder, Singapore, Straits Settlement, and Lloyd Burns Magruder, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Dr. George Lloyd Magruder was an uncle of Miss Helen Wolfe.

ALEXANDER MUNCASTER

Alexander Muncaster, Chancellor of the American Clan Gregor Society since 1909, died December 4, 1942, at his residence, 1609 Columbia Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Services were held December 7, with interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Muncaster was very active in the affairs of this society in its early years. His wise counsel will be missed at the gatherings.

WILLIAM TYLER PAGE

Members of the American Clan Gregor Society who have attended the annual gatherings will be distressed to learn of the death of Mr. William Tyler Page on October 19, 1942, at his home in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Mr. Page had many friends among our members and had addressed our gatherings on several occasions. We remember him as the author of "The American's Creed" and recall with pleasure his addresses at the gatherings of 1926 and 1939.

Mr. Page began his career as a page in the office of the House clerk in 1881. He was elected clerk of the House in 1919 in which office he served until 1931. At the time of his death he was minority clerk of the House of Representatives having served as an employee of the House for sixty-one years.

A BIBLE RECORD

OF MAGRUDER FAMILIES IN OLDHAM AND JEFFERSON COUNTIES,
KENTUCKY. FURNISHED BY MRS. WILLIAM R. MAGRUDER,
NOW DECEASED.—W. C. BARRICKMAN.

Owen Magruder, [son of Aquilla, and grandson of Nathaniel], married Eliza Jane Edwards in Oldham County, Ky., May 30, 1826. [Owen Magruder's mother was Mary Ann Magruder, daughter of Enoch Magruder by his first wife, Elizabeth Spriggs.]

Children of Owen and Eliza Edwards Magruder :

1. Catherine Ann, born Oct. 24, 1830; she married, May 1, 1851, Dr. George Taylor Pendleton, in Boonville, Mo.
2. Wm. Aquilla, born Dec. 26, 1832, died Feb. 10, 1872; married in Oldham Co., Ky., April 5, 1855, Martha Taliaferro, who died July 30, 1911.
3. Robert H. Magruder, born Oct. 26, 1836, died single.
4. Susan E., born June 1, 1840, married ——— Meredith, of Pilot Grove, Mo.
5. Emma Magruder, born Sept. 17, 1846.
6. Agnes J. Magruder, born Feb. 1, 1849.

Children of William Aquilla and Martha Taliaferro Magruder :

1. Harriet Eliza, born June 30, 1860; married Edw. Snowden of Oldham Co., Ky.
2. William Owen Bankhead Magruder, born Nov. 8, 1862, died March 6, 1864.
3. Catherine Belle Magruder, born March 31, 1865; married Edwin Mason of Goshen, Oldham Co., Ky.
4. Eudora Lee Magruder, born Aug. 2, 1868; died Feb. 8, 1886.
5. William Robert Magruder, born July 25, 1872; married Aug. 13, 1896, Lillian G. Irvine of Oldham Co., Ky.

Children of William Robert and Lillian Irvine Magruder :

1. Lois Irvine, born April 11, 1900.
2. Lawrence Taliaferro, born June 26, 1901.
3. Lillian Nelson, born June 14, 1903.
4. William Taylor Magruder (1910-1922).

Lawrence Taliaferro Magruder married Dec. 29, 1923, Margaret Earl Hughes ; a daughter, Elizabeth Joyce Magruder.

Lillian Nelson Magruder married March 8, 1924, John Isaac ; their children : John W., born Dec. 29, 1924 ; Bettie Lois, born Dec. 6, 1925 ; Margaret Elizabeth, born Feb. 8, 1927 ; and Bessie McDowell Isaac, born Jan. 10, 1928.

THE BRITISH ANCESTRY AND SOME DESCENDANTS OF THE FAMILY OF LOWE OF MARYLAND

The following genealogical data on the family of Lowe, together with some additional notes on the Lowe-Key lineage, are contained in the Register of Maryland's Heraldic families, Vol. II., by Mrs. Francis J. Parran, of Baltimore.

LOWE—The Lowes of Denby Co. Derby, Eng., are numbered paternally among the most ancient families of the realm, while through a maternal line, their lineage can be traced back to Charlemagne.

In the Table of Battle Abbey, the name Lowe (or Laue) appears on the list of Chieftains who came over with William the Conqueror, and there is a long genealogical chart extending from the Conquest in 1066, embracing the arms: "a wolf passant argent," which suggests the connection with the Lowes of Denby. The arms: "a wolf passant d'or" are found in the Roll of Arms, time of Richard I, as borne by Nichole de Low. The arms of the family of John Lowe of GRAFTON MANOR: "Azure, a hart trippant, argent." Crest: "A wolf passant, or" indicate their descent from the Lowes of Denby.

The first of whom we have specific record are William del Lowe and Thomas del Lowe, both of Macelesfield, and presumably brothers. An emblazoned pedigree in possession of the Hurtt family commences with Thomas del Lowe, d-1415, father of Geoffrey, from whom the Md. Lowes derive their descent.

Lineage: Nineteen generations—(1) Thomas del Lowe of Macelesfield, d-Feb. 10, 1415, at eleven o'clock at night, had (2) Geoffrey Lowe of Macelesfield, d-1451, m-Margaret, dau-of Sir Piers Leigh, of Lyme, had (3) Lawrence del Lowe, sergeant-at-law, m-heiress of Rossell, of Denby, d-in 1451, and had (4) Humphrey Lowe, eldest son, m-Margaret, dau-of John Lineston, and had (5) Vincent Lowe, d-1558, m-Jane, dau-of Sir Thomas Cokayne, of Ashbourne, Derby, and had (6) Jasper Lowe, of Park Hall, d-1583, m-Dorothy, dau-of Sir William Sacheville, of Stanton-by-the-Bridge, and had (7) Patrick Lowe, b-1562, m-Jane, dau-of Sir John Harpur

of Swarkstone, and had (8) Vincent Lowe, b-1594, living in 1634, m-Anne Cavendish, dau-of Henry Cavendish, and had (9) John Lowe, b-1616, d-1659, m-Katherine Pilkington, dau-of Sir Arthur Pilkington, of Stanley, County York, and had (10) John Lowe, b-1642, living in 1669, m-Mary Steed, of St. Botolph, and had (11) John Lowe, immigrant to Md., m-1700-Mary Bartlett, immigrant to Md., dau-of Thomas Bartlett of Yorkshire, and had (12) John Lowe, of Grafton Manor, of Talbot County, Md. . . (The estate with which the Lowes, of Talbot County, have been identified for generations was Grafton Manor, 1,000 acres, which is recorded as having been given by "My Lord to Vincent Lowe," no date mentioned.") In 1722 Grafton Manor was surveyed for John Lowe who d-1748-m-1st. 1729, Elizabeth Auld, dau-of James Auld [member of Clan MacGregor and used the MacGregor arms, namely: "Argent on a mount vert-a tree pierced through in bend by a sword proper-upon the point, a crown"—Sir Malcolm MacGregor, hereditary Chief of Clan MacGregor says (1938): "It is possible that some MacGregor took the name Auld when that of MacGregor was prescribed, but kept his arms,"] immigrant to Maryland in 1685, and Sarah Elliott, and had (13) Sarah Lowe, living in 1760, m-Robert Dawson, Jr., son of Robert Dawson and Sarah Hambleton, both of Talbot Co., Md., and had (14) Elizabeth Dawson, b-1760, d-June 7, 1825, m-Thomas Auld b-Aug. 24, 1758, d-before July 4, 1798, (Served in Revolution), son of Edward Auld and Sarah Haddaway, both of Talbot Co., Md., and had (15) Edward Auld, b-March 31, 1789, d-Oct. 25, 1861, (Served in War of 1812). Came to Virginia 1828 or '30, m-Harriet Elizabeth Watkins, b-Feb. 15, 1805, d-Nov. 10, 1871, dau-of William Watkins and Martha Bowe, both of Hanover County, Va., and had (16) Thomas Jefferson Auld, b-July 4, 1838, d-Jan. 23, 1914, (served in Confederate Army, War Between the States) m-Nov. 12, 1863, Annie Eliza Lyons Hazelgrove, b-Feb. 21, 1842, d-Feb. 15, 1922, dau-of William Hazelgrove and Ann Sims Oliver, both of Hanover County, Va., and had issue: (1) Ella Lee Auld, unmarried; (2) Theresa Blanche Auld, m-Josiah Edward Moore and had son, Joseph Erle Moore; (3) Lulu Gray Auld, living in Danville, Va. in 1941, unmarried; (4) Charles Curtis Auld, living in New York City in 1941, unmarried; (5) Thomas Jefferson Auld, m-Minnie Reid Lawrence, of Liv-

ingston, Ala., and had son, Charles Curtis Auld II., m-Margaret Blakeney, and had dau-Marcia Ann Auld, an infant in 1941; (6) Margaret Temple Auld, m-Adrian Otis Arvin, and had issue; Anne Elizabeth Arvin, Adrian Langston Arvin, Thomas Jefferson Arvin.

"The original Calvert papers clearly identify Richard Lowe as the Master of the "Ark."

Col. Vincent Lowe, son of Vincent Lowe and Anne Cavendish, came to Maryland in 1672, and within two years came his nephews, Cols. Henry and Nicholas Lowe, and great-nephews, John and Charles. The first patent of land to Col. Vincent Lowe was for "Stratton," 1,000 acres. His dau-Jane Lowe, m-1st Henry Sewell, 2nd. Gov. Charles Calvert who succeeded to the title as 3rd Lord Baltimore. Through her dau-by her 1st marriage, Jane Sewell, Lady Jane Baltimore was ancestress of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Col. Vincent Lowe's sister, Isobel Lowe, m-Sir John Zouch of Cadnor Castle, Eng., and through her dau-Elizabeth Zouch, Isobel Lowe was ancestress of Francis Scott Key, b-Aug. 1, 1779, d-1843, m-Maria Tayloe Lloyd, dau-of Col. Edward Lloyd, of Wye House, Talbot Co., Md., and had issue: 1-Elizabeth Phoebe Key, m-Charles Howard, of Baltimore; 2-John Ross Key, m-Virginia Ringgold; 3-Philip Barton Key, m-Ellen Swan (Philip was killed in duel); 4-Ellen Lloyd Key, m-Simon F. Blount, U. S. Navy; 5-Mary Ann Key, m-Hon. George H. Pendleton, of Cincinnati; 6-Charles H. Key; m-Elizabeth Lloyd.

Francis Scott Key was educated at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. His class was known as the "Tenth Legion" because of its brilliant successes. One of his fellow students was Roger Brooke Taney, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, who married Ann Phoebe Charlton Key, sister of Francis Scott Key.

It was on 5th of September, 1814, that Francis Scott Key, accompanied by Col. John S. Skinner, set sail from Baltimore in the U. S. cartel ship, Minden, in search of the British fleet to attempt to secure the release of his friend, Dr. Beans, who was being held a prisoner on a British Man-o'-war.

Mr. Key was courteously received by the British Admiral Cochrane of the British ship, *Surprise*, who agreed to release Dr. Beans, but fearing he and Mr. Key had obtained some information detrimental to the British cause, detained them on the *Surprise* until September 10, when they were transferred to their own vessel, the *Minden*, and compelled to anchor near the British fleet.

Early on September 13, the final attack began on the forts guarding the city of Baltimore.

As the dusk of evening approached, the American flag could still be seen flying from the rampart, although a British shell had pierced the banner, tearing from its constellation, one of the stars. The terrific bombardment continued all during the night, and as Key anxiously paced the deck of the *Minden*, not knowing how the battle was going.

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

Then came "the gleam of the morning's first beam" and "in full color reflected now shines in the stream."

Still in doubt as to how the battle of the night before had gone, imagine Key's feelings when the sun pierced the gloom and he exclaimed in triumph:

"Tis the Star-Spangled Banner, O long may it wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Sitting on the deck of the *Minden* with the British marines still on guard, the first draft of the words were scribbled on the back of a letter which Key carried in his pocket. Shortly after he finished writing this immortal poem, word was received from the British Admiral that the attack had failed, the British marines were withdrawn from the *Minden*, and Mr. Key and his party were at liberty to go at their pleasure.

They immediately proceeded to Baltimore, and on the evening of the same day, September 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key, wrote the first complete draft of:

"THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER"

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

THE ORIGINAL DRAFT OF THE NATIONAL
ANTHEM

Peter Magruder, for many years Secretary of the Naval Academy and later Commodore of the Annapolis Yacht Club, told me an odd story concerning the Academy and Francis Scott Key. When Key had scribbled down the first draft of The Star-Spangled Banner on an old envelope, he came to Annapolis to show it to his father-in-law, Judge Nicolson. After having made certain alterations at the older man's suggestion, he copied it and tossed the original in a waste-basket. Mrs. Nicholson retrieved it and stuck it in the pigeon-hole of a desk. This was in 1814. In 1857, the Nicolson place was taken into the Academy grounds and the furniture removed from the house. The old desk was in time inherited by a daughter of the family. Not until 1890 was the old envelope discovered in its pigeon-hole. The discovery of the original MS. of The Star-Spangled Banner created a furore. J. P. Morgan offered twenty-five thousand dollars for it, but the owner, a wealthy woman, preferred to sell it to the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore for twenty-five hundred dollars, where it now reposes. Here is the odd pay-off of the story: the Academy bandstand is built on the site of the old Nicolson house and every morning the Naval Academy band plays The Star-Spangled Banner on the very spot where the original script was so long hidden.—From "*Maryland Main and the Eastern Shore*," by Hulbert Footner.

THE VALUE OF GENEALOGY

BY MISS NELLIE GRANT ROSS

To be very trite I will say that genealogy is an account or history of the descent of a person or family from an ancestor; enumeration of ancestors and their children in the natural order of succession; a pedigree. This sounds just like the dictionary, doesn't it?

The value of genealogical records is emphasized through the present day needs for proof of eligibility for Social Security and Old Age Pensions, naturalization and citizenship requirements, settlements of estates and other forms of legal procedure.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have been collecting such data since its organization in 1890. Its Library is recognized throughout the country for its unequalled collection of unpublished records. But in these troublous times let us turn our attention to the preservation of the records of our individual families. In the past we were content to collect records and store them in large libraries, where they would always be preserved for the use of the public. But recent tragic events in other countries have proven that large centers of population are especially vulnerable to attack. So if we wish to preserve the history of our American heritage, come what may, we should lose no time in making duplicate copies of our own family records.

To make available to the general public genealogical information that will help many persons complete their family charts each and all of us should copy Wills, other court records, Family Histories, Bible Records, Church Records of Marriages and Baptisms, Cemetery Records of Interments and Removals, even copying of records in a family burial lot, or some little spot you see along the roadside are not to be despised for they may have great importance to some one.

To perpetuate the memory of our forefathers one must know something about them and write it down that it may be transmitted to future generations. Do not think your ancestor must have done some heroic deed to secure honorable mention; it is just the plain simple recitation of the homely things that made up his span of life. It is this information that brings to our mind the kind of person our ancestor was.

In some of the States the high school students are given blanks to fill in about their forebears and what they know about them. The States that use these blanks must furnish their own. After a few blanks are given to the schools the students mimeograph copies as they are needed. To furnish these charts would cost over \$200,000. The generations from 1840 to the present time are what is wanted. Keep in mind these four essentials: Who? When? Where? Why? of family history and migrations.

A course of genealogical information is the annual report of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Smithsonian Institute. This is published as a Senate Document. These reports contain lists of Revolutionary soldiers, cemetery records, etc. Volume 17 contains Pierce's Register giving the names of more than ninety thousand soldiers to whom the government owed money at the close of the Revolutionary War. This list was discovered among government archives by Mrs. Amos G. Draper, Sr., for many years the editor of the Genealogical Department of the Magazine of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Several States have traveling genealogical libraries. Nebraska was a pioneer in this project which was begun in 1923. This library consists of five thousand dollars worth of genealogical books which were sent in rotation to Public Libraries and thus made available to all interested in family history. Accessions to this Library are made through appropriations of State D. A. R. Conferences, through individuals' gifts, and a generous spirit of cooperation of many of the older States by gifts from their Archives. Georgia has established such a library and many other States report consideration of the plan.

It has been said that President Roosevelt when a young man had thought he would like to be an editor of historical matters. His life called him in another direction but he still had interest in these things, so when the W. P. A. unit of the government was established he assigned to this Bureau as one of its forms of activity the compiling of records. Nearly 100 per cent of the counties have already been done. This has provided employment for needy unemployed historians, lawyers, teachers, and research and clerical workers. This work is usually conducted under the supervision of the State Archivists and Curators of History. Many newspapers

are opening their columns to genealogical information. A compilation of such publications is on file in various libraries and is often a source of otherwise inaccessible information. Make a copy of your town records, marriages and death records from old newspapers, original marriage records and funeral invitation cards and give them where they will be of help to others.

Do you belong to a Family Association? These associations are valuable in the preservation of family records and should be encouraged. Get in touch with the presiding officer and ask to be permitted to copy its records. Of interest also are the records of forfeited estates, inventories and sales of property.

Two years ago when I was State Chairman of Genealogical Records of the Daughters of the American Revolution there was handed in an account book of a business firm in Alexandria, Virginia dating from 1775 through 1778. This record consisted of fifty-two pages of names. There were great possibilities for membership in more than one historical society in this list of names. At about this same time Father Parsons of Georgetown University gave my committee the privilege of copying the "Records of Bohemia." This "Bohemia" was a large plantation in Cecil County, Maryland, and the record was in the form of a Diary dated 1790. Its pages only listed the everyday life and activities of a large farm with its barter and trade, its birth, marriages and deaths. But the fact remains that the ability to trace one's lineage through the years of our Nation's existence, its growth and development even though such proof is obtained through purchases of trade, exchange of actions, is as important, valuable and authentic as if it came from the pages of a gold hinged Bible.

The importance of the work of collecting records is emphasized by the recent announcement of the War Department of the evacuation of the northern third of Caroline County, Virginia, by its 1256 residents the tract to be used as a training ground for the Army. In this tract of about 1,100 acres in a triangle between Fredericksburg, Bowling Green and Port Royal is Liberty Baptist Church established in 1811 and nearby burial places of many residents in the neighborhood. In addition about 20,000 acres south of this tract are to be used as an Artillery Range. This means that additional

communities will be wiped out. The problem of the War Department is the graveyards within these acres.

I could just go on and on, but I stop and only add, do try to gather human records and put them in safe repositories that others can look, read, assemble and absorb.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Library, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., is the best library of all for Genealogical purposes. Records found nowhere else are here. The records are bound and indexed. The card catalogue of this library is very fine.

GREETING FROM CANON DRAPER TO THE AMERICAN
CLAN GREGOR SOCIETY, OCT. 18, 1941

REVEREND GENTLEMEN, OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN CLAN GREGOR SOCIETY:

It is a great privilege to greet you in the name of the Bishop, Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in the nation's capital. You have been visiting many churches in the neighborhood of the City of Washington, and we are happy to have you come this year to the Cathedral Church of the Bishop of Washington, who has many of these old churches that you have visited under his jurisdiction.

One might indulge in a historical sketch of how these old churches, hallowed with the memory of those who have given so much in the service of God, have raised up men who have been the founders of the churches in the City of Washington, but we are particularly interested in just one phase of the development of the religious life of the nation's capital today and that is the phase which has had its life centered on the hill which bears the name Mount Saint Alban.

It was back in the days following the struggle for independence that George Washington and Major 1'Enfant planned a church for national purposes in the capital of the United States as they were laying out the City of Washington. Like many of the dreams of George Washington, this one for a national church was not realized until many generations after his death. In 1893 the Congress of the United States granted to a small group of men a charter under the corporate name of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia. After struggles that were sometimes heart-rending, the incorporators of this Cathedral selected this beautiful site here on Mount Saint Alban as the site for this great temple of God in the nation's capital.

It was not until 1907 that the foundation stone was laid, and then five years elapsed before the first chapel of this Cathedral, the Bethlehem Chapel of the Holy Nativity, was completed and made available for services. However, since 1912 when the Bethlehem

Chapel was first opened, this Cathedral has held daily services to the glory of God. Thousands upon thousands of people visit this Cathedral each year. Over a period the daily average attendance for those coming to the Cathedral was in the neighborhood of one thousand.

But what do these people and those of us who are now here find when they come into this building?

First, we see an imposing temple built of stone, Indiana Limestone, which makes not only a durable building but one which is so beautiful to the eye. With walls many feet in thickness in many places, with great columns that in one place reach the measure of $27\frac{1}{2}$ feet in diameter, with vaulted arches, the keystones of which weigh up to five tons and which have been carved in beautiful figures symbolic of the Christian religion, we believe this Cathedral has no peer.

Secondly, we see beautiful glass patterned after the glass of centuries known as the Centuries of Great Cathedral Building. It is the opinion of many experts that this Cathedral glass is as beautiful as any in the world. One massive Rose Window will be found in the North Transept, depicting the Final Judgment, with Christ the King seated in His Judgment Seat. Two others will some day be built into the fabric of the South Transept and the West Front of the Cathedral. Scenes from the great chapters of the Bible as well as those showing forth phases of the lives of international figures of our own day have been fashioned in the windows that give light and beauty to this Cathedral.

Thirdly, wrought iron done with the skill of the master craftsman forms screens and gates for the beauty of the cloisters of the Temple of God.

And, lastly, the wood-carving and the painting done by those who are the greatest in their generation add to the beauty of this Cathedral.

Stone and glass, iron, wood, and pigment all have been used by the hand of man under the guidance of the Spirit of God, and it is here that we find the secret of this Cathedral; not its massive

dimensions, not its exhorbitant beauty, not its magnificent location, but rather the spirit of those men and women, its founders and builders and those who worship here, is that which makes this a great cathedral and a witness for Christ in the nation's capital.

Many stories could be told of the whole-hearted and self-sacrificing devotion of persons who have given not only of their substance but of their energies and of their whole being to make this a temple fit for the worship of God.

In this building are memorials of many who have been prominent in the life of our nation, and that they should be buried here seems fitting and proper, for they have contributed so much in the making of this, a Christian nation.

It may be of interest to you to know that one of the members of this Clan Gregor owns the old Magruder place which was known as "Samuel's Delight" and now known as "Stoneyhurst," the home of Mrs. Lillie M. Stone, and that some of the stone from a quarry on this place has been used in the Cathedral Close. It is this same kind of stone that was used on the underpasses of the Mt. Vernon Boulevard.

You are to visit today on your pilgrimage a tablet placed here in honor of the composer of our National Anthem, Francis Scott Key, and we feel that one who contributed so much to the spirit of America as we know it today is rightfully memorialized in this Cathedral.

I am going to turn you over to one of our Pilgrim Aides, Mrs. Marlow, at the close of this service, who will be glad to take you through the Cathedral and explain to you many of the interesting and beautiful things that you will find here; but may I leave you with this word, that as you go through this Cathedral, as you worship here, so you make of this much more than wood and stone, the Temple of God.

THREE MAGRUDER GENERALS

BY MARGARET MUNCASTER STABLER, *Maryland*

At a meeting of our Woman's Auxiliary held at St. John's Church. Olney, Md., recently, our guest speaker was the daughter of Col. Harrison Dodge, who was at Mount Vernon until his death. Among other things the Diocesan President, Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg told us was that a machine cannot run efficiently unless well put together. "Even the smallest screws and bolts are needed," she said. My sister Emma and I were counted among the little screws that helped keep the big machine (Auxiliary) running.

That was all well and good, but little did I dream that Daddy and Mrs. van den'Berg were conspiring to "bolt" me on this program. When Daddy chuckled and handed me Mrs. van den Berg's letter, the nuts came loose and went in every direction for I had only one newspaper clipping and three were added by our Registrar.

Since we are supposed to be "All out for defense," and this program is a patriotic one, my being part of a machine seems appropriate. Why, two of my Generals even command the Tank Corps.

The headline "Washington Gives Armored Force a Brother Act" in the *Washington Post* last January attracted my brother-in-law's attention, and seeing they were Magruders, he sent it on to me. These two Washington boys are playing a prominent part in the development of America's panzer corps. They are Major General Bruce Magruder and his brother, Brigadier General Marshall Magruder.

Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder was born in the District of Columbia on December 3, 1882. According to our 1919 Yearbook "Bruce Magruder entered the service of the United States through the D. C. National Guard, Sept. 30, 1904; was commissioned second lieutenant of Infantry, Feb. 28, 1907; served on the General Staff, A. E. F., France; was in the Argonne-Meuse Offensive; was temporary Lieutenant Colonel during the World War I, and was still in the Army as Captain."

This man did not remain captain long, for by the time our clan had gotten him written in the 1929 Yearbook he had "become a Major, U. S. A. and was on duty in the Adjutant General's Office in Washington.

Further advance we find reported in *The Washington Post* on Feb. 26, 1937: "A new tank was named "Bruce Magruder" as a farewell honor by the Sixty-sixth Infantry at Fort Meade. At this time it was the only tank regiment in the Army and the commander had been Colonel Bruce Magruder."

The 1939 Yearbook quotes "*The Sun*," Baltimore, Md. this time in again honoring this gallant soldier by the War Department. He had become Brigadier General appointed to command the United States Army tank organization during the Third Corps area maneuvers at Fort Benning, Ga.

At the present time he is Major General, commander of the Army's First Armored Division, Fort Knox, Kentucky. He ranks 41st among the regular army officers.

Marshall Magruder did not fall in the limelight quite as often as his brother (or I should say his fellow Clansmen did not spot his name in the papers as often) but he is not far behind in rank. He is 51st in rank among the regular Army officers.

He was born in the District of Columbia on October 12, 1885.

We turn again to the 1919 Yearbook to find that "Marshall Magruder entered the service of the United States from Washington, D. C., on September 25, 1908, as second lieutenant, F. A., 5th Corps, Art. Park, 6th F. A., 7th F. A.; arrived in France October 7, 1918; served as Instructor in Service Schools, Training Camps, and at the Artillery School of Fire, Fort Sill, Okla.; is still in the Army as Lieutenant Colonel."

In 1929 the brothers got together in Washington and, according to that Yearbook, Marshall Magruder was also a Major, U. S. A. on duty in the Adjutant General's Office, when their father George Washington Corbin Magruder paid them a visit.

In 1931 we find that both brothers have become Lieutenant Colonels.

Now, Marshall Magruder is a Brigadier General, chief of artillery for the Armored Corps, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

It is a very unusual thing to find two brothers of high rank serving in the same corps and at the same location. The *Washington Post* of January 1941 proudly states "both brothers were born in the district and their roots reach way back to colonial days in this section."

It goes on to say "the brothers are stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., headquarters of the new Armored Force, which was set up last summer after Hitler's tank legions taught the world the importance of the armored units.

"Bruce, the elder of the two Magruders, was named the third ranking officer of the force, formed by the consolidation of the Cavalry's mechanized brigade and miscellaneous infantry tank battalions. A former infantry tankman, he was given command of one of the two divisions formed, and Col. Marshall Magruder, a veteran artilleryman, was given his brigadier's star and put in charge of the development of artillery tactics and operations for the new arm.

"Both were important assignments and much coveted, because the new armored force, even more than the rest of the army, is due for great expansion. The present corps of two divisions will grow into two corps this spring and, ultimately, there will be ten of the armored divisions.

"Both attended Central High School, where service in the cadets instilled a desire for a military career. They entered the District National Guard and meanwhile enrolled at George Washington University—then known as Columbia College and located on the site of the present Southern Building. But part time soldiering was not enough for Bruce. He resigned his commission in the Guard and enlisted as a private in the Regular Army in 1904. Three years later he was appointed a lieutenant of infantry.

"He served in the Philippines and on the Mexican border, and then in 1917 was sent to France. Serving throughout the war with the military intelligence branch of the A. E. F., he won the

Distinguished Service Medal. Since the war, Gen. Magruder has taught at several of the Army schools and North Carolina State College and commanded the Sixty-sixth Tank Regiment at Fort Meade, Md.

"Marshall Magruder exchanged his commission as a captain of the local militia for a lieutenancy in the Regular Army in 1908. An artilleryman, he helped train battery officers during much of the World War I and went overseas in 1918."

He was serving in the Philippines at the outbreak of the World War I, returned to the United States as artillery instructor, and in September 1918 sailed for France. For eight months he served with the artillery units in France and Germany and became director of Army Center of Artillery Studies at Treves, Germany, until his return to the states in June, 1919.

Going back to the Washington Post's article, I quote "since the war he has commanded artillery regiments and served on staff duty here.

"The two brothers present one of the few 'brother acts' in the army's high command. About the only other one that comes to mind are the DeWitt brothers who commanded the War College and Walter Reed Hospital a few years back. Keep your eye on the Magruder pair, for the armored forces will play an important part in the 'new' Army, and they are among its top-flight leaders."

We did not need the prompting of the *Post* to keep our eye on these two men for we eagerly read all the articles on the panzer corps for more information about them. Accordingly our search was rewarded by "*The Sunday Star*" of July 6.

It is topped by pictures of the First Armored Division in action and our Major General Bruce Magruder, commanding general of the division, is shown wearing a new type of helmet. The article goes on to tell us that "Uncle Sam's Armored force, completing its first year, has taken its place as one of the nation's most formidable fighting units. It was created by a special War Department order last July 10, just 15 days after Adolf Hitler's panzer divisions had brought about the downfall of France. Vehicles of the 1st Armored

Division stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. have traveled approximately 9,000,000 miles during the year in tactical training as cadres for other armored divisions were given basic training at Fort Knox.

"The 1st Armored Division, under the command of Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder, was expanded from the old 7th Cavalry, mechanized brigade, and attached organizations. The old 7th was originally the 1st Cavalry, oldest horse regiment in the Army, and the 13th Cavalry."

Now I wish to show the extent of our Magruder cousin's commands. "An American armored division is a complete fighting unit, as evidenced by the fact the 1st Division is composed of the 1st Armored Regiment (light), 13th Armored Regiment (light) 69th Armored Regiment (medium), 68th Field Artillery Regiment, 6th Infantry, armored; 12th Observation Squadron, 16th Engineer Battalion, 47th Medical Battalion, 47th Signal Corps, 13th Quartermaster Corps, 19th Ordnance Corps, and 27th Field Artillery Battalion.

"The 1st Armored Division, which by the way is looking for a snappy nickname to match the 2nd Division's "Hell on Wheels," is composed of 12,700 officers and men and has 3,000 mechanized vehicles, including tanks (light and medium), trucks, motorcycles, scout cars, armored cars, which are used as scout cars and for hauling light artillery pieces, jeeps, and peeps.

"The firing power of the division consists of the Garand rifle, .45 caliber pistols, submachine guns, .30 and .50 caliber machine guns, .37 mm. guns, tanks and anti-tank guns, and anti-aircraft guns.

"Every man in the division must know how to handle all the vehicles and guns. In addition, artillery men are required to operate 75 and 105 mm. mortars.

"To carry out tactical maneuvers, the 1st Armored Division, which takes up 80 miles when marching in full force on a highway, needs plenty of room."

Following the recent maneuvers in Louisiana (in *The Evening Star*, Washington, D. C.) we find the report under the date-

line Lake Charles, La. Sept. 29, 1941. "After two weeks of strenuous day and night tasks, including everything but the danger and strain imposed by shot and shell, the comparatively easy routine and comforts of camp life were enticing prospects for the soldiers returning from maneuvers. However, the 1st Armored Division of Fort Knox, Ky. will remain here to maneuver against the 3rd Armored Division in training at Camp Polk, La."

These brothers must against be separated for in *The Evening Star* of August 20th we read "Brig. Gen. Marshall Magruder was assigned by the War Dept. today to take command immediately of the 26th field Artillery Brigade at Camp Roberts, California."

Would not Cousin George C. W. Magruder's chest swell with pride were he alive today to follow the advancement of these two stalwart sons? We can almost hear him gleefully say, as he did at another Clan Gathering, "I am a bigger man than General Washington."

The following clipping from *The Star* started me on the hunt for Brig. Gen. John Magruder's achievements:

"President Roosevelt has decided to send a military mission to China.

"Dr. Huh Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, disclosed the decision after a call on the chief executive today which was August 26.

"Dr. Huh Shih said it would be headed by Brig. Gen. John Magruder, but he was unable to say whether it would be a permanent mission or how many members it would have.

"He indicated the mission would study Chinese needs for American military supplies and perhaps also strategic problems involved in China's war with Japan.

"The Ambassador said probably it would take some time to organize the mission. The Chief Executive, he told reporters, was expected to discuss details of the mission's objectives at a press conference later in the day.

"The President and I discussed largely the needs of China—the defense needs—and the President assured me that China's needs

were not left out at his historic conference on the high seas, the Ambassador said."

According to the 1931 Yearbook "John Magruder was born at Woodstock, Va., June 3, 1887. This was the birthplace of his father Major John William Magruder, who was a cadet at V. M. I. before he entered the Confederate Army." A distinguished relative of Brig. Gen. Magruder was Gen. John Bankhead Magruder, C. S. A.

"During his cadetship at V. M. I. John Magruder was prominent in the corps. He was leader in a number of organizations and publications, was second captain his last year and won the first Jackson-Hope medal at his graduation in 1909, when he received the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering.

"Brig. Gen. Magruder was commissioned as second lieutenant of infantry, Jan. 10, 1910. In 1911 he transferred to field artillery. He was promoted to first lieutenant in 1916 and to captain in 1917. He was made a temporary major in 1918 and raised to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the same year.

"He was honorably discharged from his temporary grade June 30, 1920, and July 1, 1920, he was appointed major, in which capacity he has served until present time.

"He is on the general staff eligibility list; a distinguished graduate of the Command and General Staff School, 1926; graduate of field artillery school advanced course 1935; and a graduate of Army War College, 1931."

John Magruder was an instructor at Field Artillery School of Fort Sill, Okla., in 1932 according to the Bard's Notes, Vol. 1, No. 1, when President Hoover ordered him to return to V. M. I. to teach military science and tactics under the new defense act.

Thus we find two Presidents have honored this Magruder in defense duties. Here also are two Magruders who were instructors at Fort Sill, Okla., John and Marshall Magruder.

Brig. Gen. John Magruder has been Military Attache in several countries and has spent much time in China. He ranks 65th among Regular Army Officers.

On October 3, *The Evening Star* tells us that "Air Chief Marshall Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British commander-in-chief in the Far East, left Singapore today for Manila to confer with Brig. John Magruder.

"Gen. Magruder heads a military mission, President Roosevelt announced August 26, to be sent to China to make American lease-lend aid to China effective."

On October 6 *The Evening Star* is still following this mission which has at last reached China. I quote, "Brig. Gen. Magruder, head of a United States mission to China, said today he had come to the Far East to assist China in maintaining her independence by making available in the most effective way all means under the Lease-Lend Act.

"In an interview granted American, British and Chinese correspondents Gen. Magruder outlined the workings of the Lease-Lend Act, stressing the great financial and industrial efforts which he said it entailed.

"He arrived here in Hong Kong from Manila yesterday with seven aides."

If we had one more Magruder General in this paper, we could say they are scattered to the four corners of the earth, but have to satisfy ourselves that they can only reach three. So here we will leave them, Bruce temporarily in Louisiana, Marshall in California, and John in China until another move.

Mr. Wm. J. Conlyn, 1936, 35th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., adds the following:

MY DEAR MRS. STABLER:

For purposes of the record, I thought I would jot down a few of my recollections of incidents surrounding Mr. George Magruder who lived in the house now numbered 4343, 39th St., N. W. and owned at present by Miss Mary Barnard Cross. The time I will speak of began about 1887. The family consisted of Mrs. Lyle, who actually owned the property. She was the grandmother of—for brevity sake I will refer to him as "George." George's wife, Miss Nannie, before her marriage was Miss Nannie Marshall. Her Father was a relative of Chief Justice John Marshall and was of Marshall Hall, which is opposite Mt. Vernon on the Potomac River. Mrs. Lyle was a direct descendant of Robert Bruce of Scotland. Some of the children were then in being and some were born afterward. I think Marshall was born about 1886. Marshall, of course gets his name from his maternal grandfather, and Lyle from his maternal great-great-grandfather, and Bruce from Robert Bruce's line. There was a sister, Eleanor, who was very young and I know very little about her. The home, now surrounded by streets and rows of houses, stood alone and was quite conspicuous from the "Rockville Pike" now Wisconsin Avenue. The only other street near it, wasn't a street, but a county road, "Grant Road," some of which is intact, ran from the pike to a section I never explored.

Several incidents in George's life stand out in my mind, and like Bible history, I will record it as it was with no attempt at hero worship.

At about the time George was a vestryman at St. Albans, the Rev. Neilson Falls was the rector. President Grover Cleveland had recently married Miss Frances Folsom. She, her mother, Mrs. Folsom, with a niece and nephew named Huddleston, attended Sunday morning services pretty regularly. George was very much taken with Mrs. Cleveland. He told me on more than one occasion, "I just love to look at her," and "Have you noticed those pretty little duck-tail curls on the back of her neck"? In those days a job was a

job and everybody had to have one, so I was general utility man for Mr. Falls and the care of the church fell to my lot, in addition to driving Mr. Falls to his Government office at what is now 7th Street and Independence Avenue. Mrs. Falls would frequently go along. She was the daughter of Col. George Walton, of N. C. (Lucy Walton) and in my 72 years I have never seen her equal for beauty and natural charm; but she never grew up. George was fond of her company. We had one of those deep snows that stayed on the ground a long time. George would drive to the parsonage and Lucy with school-girl delight would pile in the sleigh. George would tuck the buffalo robe around her and off they would drive with never a care.

About that time, Mr. Falls said to me, "Willie watch Miss Lucy, I am afraid she and George Magruder are becoming too fond of each other." I didn't know at that time I was to become a lawyer, but I started a practice I have followed; that is, give the accused a chance to be heard. So on one of our return trips from his office, I told her what Mr. Falls had said to me. She threw her head back and laughed heartily and said, "Laws I'm not in love with George, but he is different from these starched-shirt men around here. He puts me in mind of my brothers and the boys I knew in North Carolina. You tell Mr. Falls to go hang himself." Shortly after that Mr. Falls, she, and I were in the buggy; he was driving. She turned to him and said, "Honey, why did you tell Willie to watch me and George Magruder"? He just slapped the reins on the horses back and did not reply, but I was certainly caught in the switches.

At every meal, three times a day, 365 days in the year, salt herring was served at George's home. He worked at Eugene Lyddane's store in Georgetown. People used to have to make up their own jokes as there were no funnies nor comic strips. One particular morning George was late. Mr. Robert D. Weaver happened to be present talking to Mr. Eugene Lyddane when George showed up. Lyddane remarked "Bob you know George has been late sev-

eral mornings now." Mr. Weaver remarked with that famous twinkle in his eye, "Jean you know I think some of those fish bones George has been eating have come through his skin and he has trouble getting his shirt on."

George had a great deal of inventive genius. Hoopskirts were in vogue and getting in and out of buggies was a great source of worry for the ladies, because their dresses would wipe on the muddy wheels. So George patented and sold a great many of his skirt protectors. This was a simple device which the groom simply clamped on the rim of the wheel with a drop curtain attached which covered the wheel and my lady passed between the two covered wheels unscathed.

GENERAL LEONARD COVINGTON

BY W. C. BARRICKMAN, *Texas*

In the Year Book, A. C. G. S., for 1917, a sketch of General Leonard Covington, written by Mrs. Nellie Covington Wailes Brandon was published. It stated, among other interesting facts, that he married his cousin, Rebecca Mackall, and at his death was survived by her and six children. "Of his three sons, none left a son, so that the name is now extinct [in his line]. In 1915 the last member of the family born a Covington, died." Of his many living descendants, all through his eldest daughter, all bear other names. His descent is given as follows: Leonard Covington, son of Levin Covington and Susannah Magruder; grandson of Leonard Covington and Priscilla Magruder, and also of Alexander Magruder, III, and Elizabeth Howard; great-grandson of Alexander, II, and his wife Susannah; great-great-grandson of Alexander, the immigrant.

Niles' Weekly Register, a national newspaper of wide-spread popularity, and an important source of information for the research worker of today, was established in Baltimore in 1811, by Hezekiah Niles. Its fifth volume covers the period from September, 1813, to March, 1814. The publisher's bound issue of this volume is dedicated, "To the memory of Leonard Covington, Brigadier General, who 'fell where he fought at the head of his men' at Williamsburg, Canada." A brief account of his death appears on page 231 of the Register's fifth volume: "Brig.-Gen. Covington died of his wounds on the 13th ult. [November, 1813]; he was a native of Maryland, and one of General Wayne's favorite pupils, having commanded the cavalry in the memorable battle with the Indians at the Rapids of the Miami [N. W. Territory, now Ohio] in 1794 . . . he was accounted one of the very best officers in the service, a braver man never fell on the embattled field, for he was 'every inch a soldier'."

The *Washington Republican*, published in Mississippi Territory, prints a long, highly eulogistic letter, concerning General Covington, by a writer whose name is not given, and in the supplement (pp 60-62) to Vol. 5 of the Register, the letter is reprinted. Greatly condensed, it is in part as follows: "An intimate friend and life-time

companion of General Covington begs to furnish . . . an imperfect compendium of his character, a small but heart-yielding tribute to his memory and worth. . . . The official correspondence of General Wilkinson . . . and a letter from Lieut. Joseph Kean . . . conveyed to his family, and friends the first sad tidings of his death. Gen. Wilkinson said, "It is due to his worth and his services that I should make particular mention of Brig.-Gen. Covington, who received a mortal wound through the body while animating his men and leading them to the charge. He fell where he fought at the head of his men, and survived but two days." Lieut. Kean wrote, "he received the fatal charge after having drawn part of the enemy's line from their position, and while in the act of charging their second line. He fell, lamented by the whole army, from commanding General to the private in the ranks." "At the age of 45, Leonard Covington died without fear and without reproach, loaded with glory and the love of all who knew him intimately . . . he courted the perilous; he voluntarily took part in the action, thinking it more honorable to hazard his life in the battles of his country than to wait . . . until urged by word of command. . . . Though slain he was not overcome. . . .

"He was the elder of the two sons of Levin Covington, was born, raised and educated in Maryland, possessed an elegant English, mathematical and slight Latin education. . . . The early death of his father imposed his training on his mother, who trained him for the honorable occupation of husbandry on a valuable landed estate descending to him through a long line of ancestors. . . . Although raised in retirement, his genius led to the scenes of war. Following the defeat of Gen. St. Clair by the northern Indians, he hastened to the revenge of the dignity of his country, and was made an officer to bear the standard of a troop. . . . At Fort Recovery his horse was shot from under him . . . at Fort Miami by personal powers he won the praise of his general. . . . After the Indians were subdued, he returned to his family and his occupation as a planter . . . but the conflict of political parties called him from retirement . . . he received most honorable civil appointments, and in the archives of his state his name is enrolled with the most worthy. . . . He was a member of the Maryland Senate, and a Congressman of the United States . . . and one of the first electors to change the political complexion of

the State Senate, and to make the political principles which had triumphed in the nation, triumphant also in Maryland, at least for awhile. . . In 1809 President Jefferson called him from the councils of his state, and commissioned him lieut.-colonel of the only regiment of dragoons in the country's service. . . . In obedience to the call he was sent to the South and then to the North to meet his country's foe. . . . He met his fate with fortitude . . . and died a man of honor at his post in the discharge of his duty. . . . Gen. Covington left a widow and six little children, the eldest about 12, the youngest eight months' old. . . . His private life was marked by strong personal qualities; he had a sound, masculine understanding . . . his heart was consecrated equally to friendship and to justice . . . he was cautious; friendship was not an unmeaning name; when he did not approve, there was no doubt . . . he was punctual, true and just . . . in manners affable and engaging; at times, because of natural acute sensibilities, irritable and impatient, an undeviating foe to deception; with the dissembler in morality, religion or friendship he could have no companionship."

MAGRUDER SHRINES IN COLUMBIA COUNTY, GEORGIA

BY GEORGE MAGRUDER BATTEY III, *Georgia*

Those of you who have stood in reverence at the graves of far-off ancestors will probably never forget your feelings of sadness mingled with emotions of exultation and pride.

To such of you as have never had this experience I recommend an ancestor-hunt at once. You will find new inspirations in climbing the old family tree, and be able to turn bright sunshine into the periodically dark corners of your own establishment and thus help to illuminate a world deep in the gloom and horror of war.

If you have heard Macaulay's challenging words on the subject, these words may still bear repeating as we gather in Clan Fellowship: "Persons indifferent to the accomplishments of remote ancestors will never accomplish anything worthy of being remembered by remote descendants."

I am sure it would be like carrying coal to Newcastle to quote others who have risen in a chorus of approval of ancestor-worship as we know it in America, for your presence on this auspicious occasion is evidence that you hold in tender regard memories of the character and the accomplishments of your forbears who made your existence possible and also made it possible for you to wear this Clan's honored and beautiful badge.

Your hard-working Program Committee, having heard that I had written something for the Columbia Historical Society, made this rather pointed suggestion: "Please give a rest to Colonel Ninian Beall."

I assure you that I intend to obey this admonition, but I can hardly pass the gentleman by as if he never existed, for had Col. Beall not fathered Sarah Beall, who married Samuel Magruder, I, of Prince George County, Maryland, the opportunity for me to address you thus this evening would have been out of the question. Nor could Maryland Governors Sprigg, Pratt, Lowe and Warfield, the Candler family of Georgia, and various others of the 70,000 descendants of that worthy red-haired Indian fighter and pacificator have made their marks on this habitable globe.

My understanding is that our hereditary Chieftain, Sir Malcolm MacGregor of MacGregor, Baronet, of Lochearnhead, Scotland, has made a collection of bells—church, ship, dinner, wedding and otherwise—whether with Col. Ninian Beall and his ilk in mind I am unaware. But in any event it seems to me, while making a polite bow to those members who pronounce the name *Beal*, that a tolling bell should be worked into the Clan's artistic designs, the MacGregors and Magruder to serve as the clapper: what could we not accomplish with all our Bells ringing in unison? Could not we even elect that future President of the United States of whom President Franklin Delano Roosevelt has so feelingly and appropriately spoken?

As a red-haired member of the Clan, with only enough adornment left for recognition purposes, I would ask you why so many of us are thus marked. When I was a small boy in my native town of Rome, Northwest Georgia, I was teased by my older companions, who said I ran through Hell backwards with my hat off. In China there is a legend that South Sea Island folk worship red-haired foreigners as "Children of the Sun."

If it is true that red hair is associated with adventure, the descendants of our ancestors of Lochs Lomond and Katrine have come by it naturally. Capt. Edward Jones Magruder*, who, married Miss Florence Fouche at Rome, Ga., on the eve of the outbreak of the Civil War, and who came thence from Orange County, Virginia, had at least three children adorned in that fashion. In the World War, United States Navy, I knew Capt. John H. Magruder, Jr., appropriately nicknamed "Red Mike." Within quarter of a mile of the houseboat where I now write lives Capt. Crandall Mackey, of Arlington County, Va. Miss Pauline Leigh Mackey, daughter of Paul Franklin Mackey and niece of Capt. Crandall Mackey, is a member of this Society. Capt. Mackey tells me he is a lineal descendant of red-haired Rob Roy, of Walter Scott fame: he is proud of his colors, and his father and a brother were similarly blessed.

*Born in Fluvanna County, Virginia, May 14, 1835. He was the son of James Magruder and Louisa Watson; grandson of John Bowie Magruder and Sarah B. Jones; great-grandson of James Magruder and Mary Bowie of Prince George's County, Maryland.

See "The 'Frascati' Magruder Boys," Year Book for 1911-1912.

What of the man beneath the crimson thatch? That is a fair question. The answer to it—and I shall be brief—will explain how I have qualified to appear before you. My ascent is through my father, the late George Magruder Battey II; his father, Dr. Robert Battey, of Rome, one of the founders and President of the American Gynecological Society; Dr. Battey's mother, Mary Agnes Magruder, of Columbia County, Georgia, who married Cephas Battey, of Peru, Clinton County, New York; her father, George Magruder; Columbia County surveyor and planter, who was born in Prince George County, Maryland; his father, Ninian Offutt Magruder; his father, Ninian Magruder II; his father, Ninian Magruder I; his father, Samuel Magruder I; and his father, Alexander Magruder (MacGregor), our "patron saint," who was captured by Cromwell at the Battle of Worcester while fighting for King Charles II, was banished to Maryland, and married Margaret Braithwaite, daughter of William Braithwaite, second proprietary Governor of the Isle of Kent, and first cousin of Cecilius Calvert, Lord Baltimore.

My principal authority for this lineage chart is Mrs. Annie Kate (Weaver) Walker, of Georgia, is so far as the older generations are concerned.

Come with me now to Columbia County, Georgia, in the eastern section of the State, a few miles north of Augusta, and inland some 20 miles west of the Savannah River, which separates Georgia and South Carolina. Columbia County was formed in 1790 from Richmond County, of which the county seat is Augusta, while Richmond was formed in 1777 from St. Paul's Parish, which at one time was a part of the Savannah domain.

Savannah was the seat of the "Oglethorpians," who did not generally venture far into the Creek or Cherokee wildernesses but were satisfied to remain in the original and only Georgia port city and take tare from the passing cotton and tobacco trade. After the Revolution, a tremendous migration of Virginians got under way through the Carolinas to Georgia, and it was joined by many Marylanders and to a less extent by Pennsylvanians. A considerable proportion of these migrants were Quakers, whose power began to decline about 1800. Our Magruders were comfortably settled

in Prince George and Montgomery Counties, Maryland, and considerable inducements were required to budge them. The chief lever was the possibility of acquiring vast tracts of land from the Creeks and the Cherokees, who were being gradually pushed westward. Our Magruders mostly remained in Columbia County up to the Civil War, and as there were few Indians left there by 1812, we can assume our kinsmen enjoyed very much the same peaceful sort of life they had enjoyed in Maryland, on their vast acres, with stately homes and numerous slaves.

The earliest Magruders I have found in a limited search of this region were: Ninian Offutt Magruder, mentioned above, who was born Ninian Magruder III but assumed the "Offutt" of his mother, Mary Offutt, as his middle name to more easily distinguish himself from his first cousin, Ninian Beall Magruder, who lived nearby, and who was a son of Samuel Magruder III; and Ninian Offutt Magruder's seven children by wife, Mary Harris: Zadock, Archibald, Basil, George (my ancestor), John, Sarah and Eleanor, and of course the Ninian Beall Magruder mentioned just above. There were probably others, whose names I should like to have.

All of these Clansmen were born in Maryland, and all, apparently, died in Columbia County, Ga., on plantations near the village of Harlem. They strove valiantly and left an honored name, which is treated with respect today.

In July, 1939, while residing in Athens, Ga., I mounted a bicycle as the easiest and safest means of transportation for me, and pedaled nearly 100 miles to visit the Magruder shrines in Columbia County. I arrived at this determination from a peculiar circumstance: my grandfather, Dr. Robert Battey, of Rome, whose mother, as said, was Mary Agnes Magruder, daughter of George, built a 42-place mausoleum in 1891 and looked around for worthy ancestors to transfer to it. He could not find his father-in-law, who was buried at Rome, and when he sent his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Battey Troutman, a member of this Society, searching on the W. W. Hobby place, this report came back: "Your parents were interred in a plantation graveyard over which a stable was subsequently built, and no trace of the graves now remains."

I think the Hobby place was at or near the hamlet of Grovetown, which in turn was and is near the village of Harlem in Columbia County. My course, therefore, took me instead to the more tangible shrine kept by Mr. George Milton Magruder II, who at 65 claims to be the oldest surviving Magruder in Columbia County. Mr. Magruder lives in a home which has sheltered three generations of his family and has recently been modernized, with silo, dairy, chickens, windmill and 200 acres in connection. The home was built about 1800 by one Horton and in 1840 was bought from a man named Hogg by George Milton Magruder I, grandfather of the present owner.

Mr. Magruder received me with warm hospitality and presented me to his gracious wife, who was Miss Jodie Marshall, a descendant of Baptist Minister Daniel Marshall, pastor of the nearby Kiokee Creek Baptist Church, in which the Jefferson Davis family worshipped before their removal to Kentucky. He brought out the family Bible and showed me a rare collection of family portraits which he has kept tenderly through the years. My host was in semi-retirement and mornings, supplementing his farm duties, he was carrying the rural mail in his car.

When I told him I wanted to locate the grave of my oldest Magruder ancestor thereabout, he readily consented to drive me to the Thomas E. Miller place—later the Hal Steiner place—three miles northeast of Harlem. Mr. Magruder had been to the grave three years before, but he was not certain he could locate it again, as the landscape had changed.

Thereupon began a strenuous search. We left the car on a dirt road at a farmhouse and went half a mile across a branch and low ground to a little hillside covered sparsely with scrub growth pines. We walked over many stones and through plenty of brambles for two hours, when Mr. Magruder said:

"Do you want to keep going or call it off till tomorrow"?

I replied, "Let's keep going, we are sure to find it."

Some rough native stones and a few faint signs of masonry were the only evidences that a house had ever stood within our sight.

We were surrounded by woods and underbrush, but no cultivated lands.

After tramping longer we agreed to return to the farmhouse for directions. The farmer had returned home and accompanied us: he knew the way and in 15 minutes led us to the coveted spot, 50 yards east of newly laid power lines.

There I stood a moment in silent reverence before the grave of the oldest ancestor I had located—great-great-great-grandfather Ninian Offutt Magruder, who evidently had attained years before leaving Maryland, and who had died in 1803. Another slight depression of earth indicated either the grave of his wife, Mary Harris, or of their oldest son, Archibald, who died a bachelor in 1839, having served as a private from Montgomery County, Md., in Col. John Murdock's command during the Revolution.

I had only Mr. George M. Magruder's word that the three unmarked graves were of the persons named, but his accuracy could hardly be doubted. Better evidence was furnished by two plain white marble headstones three feet high, one (broken off) to the memory of Daughter Sarah Magruder, who was born in 1779 and died Nov. 18, 1833, and the other to her husband, John Olive, who was born at Raleigh, North Carolina, in 1770, and died Dec. 30, 1836, in his 67th year. The late Samuel L. Olive, brilliant speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives, was connected with this John Olive, but not in direct line of descent, as the Olives left six daughters, with no sons.

Here under my eyes was part of the vast wreckage of a civilization that flowered before 1861 and that probably will be seen no more. The scene can be duplicated all over the South—that is, with respect to the graveyards and the graves which can still be found.

I accepted an invitation to spend the night at the Magruder home, which, incidentally, would make a fine permanent shrine if it could be acquired by the Magruders of the Southeast. When morning came I declined an invitation to spend several days, as I had to get back to Athens. Before regretfully taking my departure I inquired as to other Magruder burial grounds in that neighborhood, repeating the story of my paternal great-grandparents, Cephas Battey and Mary Agnes Magruder, and their graves beneath the barn.

Mr. Magruder led me by some bearing Elberta peach trees at the rear of the house, past his vegetable garden, some 150 feet away. In a wire fence 50 feet square stood five stately cedars—those silently beautiful emblems of death—and Mr. Magruder indicated from memory the last resting place of his paternal grandparents, his parents, two Magruder uncles—Edwin Camillus and George Ramsey—killed in the Confederate service during the Civil War; and six other kinsmen to a total of twelve.

In spring this private plantation graveyard is covered with beautiful flowers. The blooms had gone when I saw it and there was no sign of graves that a casual passerby would notice.

"I keep a careful record, and some day I am going to put suitable headstones over every grave," Mr. Magruder said.

The ascent of my host, George Milton Magruder II, is, by the way, through his father, Lafayette Lamar Magruder; his father, George Milton Magruder I; his father, George Magruder; his father, Ninian Offutt Magruder; his father, Ninian Magruder II; his father, Ninian Magruder I; his father, Samuel Magruder I; and his father, Alexander Magruder or MacGregor.

George Magruder married firstly, before 1800, Eleanor, daughter of Robert Shaw, with no record of children. He married secondly in 1800 Susannah Williams, and by her had three daughters and five sons. He was an exception among Magruders of this region whose sons outnumbered the daughters. Magruders are no longer plentiful in Columbia County or Georgia. Various members went west as far as Texas, while the Civil War took its toll. We recognized the strain, however, in such collateral names as Slaughter, Flint, Avery, Wynne, Weaver, Lamkin, Battey, Drane, Olive, Eve, Miller, Southerland, Trowbridge, Wright, Blount, Stone, Baldwin, Knox, McCaw, Embree, Smith, Barrett, Bennett, Scott, Anderson, Vinson, Staunton, Hardy, Langston, Benton, Champlin, Timmons, and various others.

George Magruder died Sept. 5, 1836, in Columbia County, Ga., leaving a will naming his widow, Susannah Williams, and his eight children, who have been listed on Page 51 of the Clan Gregor Year Book for 1937, by Mrs. Walker, of Cuthbert, Ga., who has

contributed so substantially to the family record in our State. George's widow's peregrinations with her son Cephas Bailey Magruder represent an odyssey of effort to put him and other close relatives on the road to success. She died in 1866 (some say 1870) at 84 years at Benevolence, Randolph County, Ga., at the home of her daughter Thyrsa, who married Dr. Thomas K. Slaughter. Several years later Cephas Bailey Magruder firmly established himself in the citrus fruit business on the east coast of Florida, and laid a foundation on which his son, Albert Stewart Magruder (born 1863), has built well, near Orlando, as I have been informed. The story of mother and son has been more fully told by his second wife, Cornelia Smith Magruder (Page 75, Year Book, for 1926-27).

I find that Ninian Offutt Magruder was fighting the British in Georgia as early as 1781, and must have been closely associated with Col. William Candler, who died in Columbia County, and with the Maryland Marburys and Fews, the latter of whom later intermarried with the Candlers. A study along this line should yield gratifying results, as also should a study of the manner in which our Clansmen joined with the Virginia Cavaliers at Augusta and permanently nosed the Savannah "Oglethorpians" out of Georgia politics.

It would appear that Ninian Offutt Magruder was our outstanding pioneer in Georgia, from whom most of our Clansmen of that State sprang. We assume he left his family in Maryland while he went off to war, also that he found the Columbia County region such a Valhalla that he hustled them down as soon as he could. There is record that his son, George Magruder, rode the entire way on a spirited horse, wearing a powdered wig (or was it his own flaxen hair?), and carrying the customary letters of introduction, saddle bags, gun and powder horn.

Ninian Offutt Magruder petitioned the Georgia Legislature, then meeting at the original capital—Augusta—for a bounty of 250 acres of land "in the within Washington County" for war services. The petition was granted early in 1784. George Washington was the great popular idol at that time, and nearly every community in Georgia—as elsewhere—wanted the honor of bearing his name. The result was that nearly everybody in the State outside of Augusta

(Richmond County) and Savannah (Chatham County) claimed to be living in "Washington County," and more of the country's leader's kin folks showed up than he ever imagined he had. Georgia's Washington County was gradually whittled down to its present size, with Sandersville as the seat, in the process of creating 159 separate local governments. We believe Ninian O. Magruder's grave is on this 250 acres of land in Columbia County.

We have been looking backward 160 years or more, but what of the future for pioneering Scotsmen—especially of our vigorous Clan? Where do we go from here as the civilization we have known since the Civil War seems to be fading from the picture? Henry G. Wells has written that the day may come when it will be as dangerous to travel from San Francisco to New York as it was to travel in the Middle Ages from London to Saint Petersburg. Dorothy Thompson quoted a high European authority several years ago in the Saturday Evening Post as predicting that gangs will rule the world.

Perhaps such long-range predictions are too gloomy, but they are worth studying as possibilities. We may ask whether conservative people—tired of unnecessary noise, big cities, bombs, war and gangsterism—won't take themselves off the continents to what I call "The Island Empire." Further, the Scotch, having Darien in mind, may set up another "New Caledonia" and live there in the perfect clanship of peace and plenty. Such a movement would have to unscramble the cosmological egg, separate sheep from goats, take the bad apples out of the barrel of good ones, in order to succeed.

I hope our hard-working Program Committee or the perspiring Editor of the Year Book will give me an opportunity to write along these lines later on.

RELATED FAMILIES*

(To be Continued)

ALEXANDER MACGREGOR

Alexander MacGregor was born in Perthshire, Scotland, in 1569. About 1603 he married Margaret (Campbell) Drummond, widow of Andro Drummond and a descendant of the Earls of Argyle. Both Alexander and Margaret MacGregor died in Scotland. Their children were James, Laird of Cargill (a Drummond inheritance), Alexander and John. James MacGregor was an officer in the army of Charles II, and was killed at the battle of Worcester in 1651. Alexander, also an officer, and John were made prisoners, and were sent to America, where the name "MacGregor," after some variations, such as McGruther, finally became Magruder.

In 1652 Alexander (MacGregor) Magruder ransomed himself and received a grant of five hundred acres on Turkey Buzzard Island in Maryland, near the Patuxent River. In 1666, "Alexander's Hope," two hundred acres on Fishing Creek, was surveyed for Alexander Magruder. During his life he accumulated over four thousand acres of land, most of which was patented under names suggestive of his Highland home, as "Craignaigh," "Dunblane," "Good Luck" and "Anchovie Hills."

The Baltimore Sun of October, 1904, says: "It is no surprise to find that whereas the sons, and many later descendants of Alexander Magruder, held offices and fought in the Colonial Wars, the banished MacGregor took no part in the affairs of the land to which he was exiled. We can better imagine this proud descendant of a Highland Chief seeking forgetfulness in the midst of a growing family, and as the Lord of far-reaching estates in the heart of New Scotland where, as near neighbor to Ninian Beall, the untamed young rebel from the Scottish heather, they held close and congenial intercourse. The sons and daughters of these proud Highlanders married and intermarried, and later their descendants, with other banished Scots, became one family in the New World."

*Excerpts from "Ancestral Beginnings in America of MacGregor-Magruder, Beall, Price, Warner, Ridgeley, and other Related Families," by Mrs. Caroline Beall Price of Austin, Texas. See manuscript copy, Clan Gregor Society Records, Washington, D. C.

Alexander Magruder's first wife was Margaret, daughter of William Brainthwaite, who came to Maryland before 1637. Their children were James, Samuel (born 1654), and John. After the death of his first wife, Alexander Magruder married Sarah....., and when she died a few years later, he married Elizabeth Hawkins, who became the mother of Alexander, Nathaniel and Elizabeth. In 1676 Alexander Magruder died in Prince George County, Maryland, leaving to his son Samuel his plantation of five hundred acres, called "Good Luck." Samuel Magruder married Sarah, daughter of Col. Ninian and Ruth (Moore) Beall.

WILLIAM BRAINTHWAITE

William Brainthwaite was born in England, probably before 1600 and came to Maryland with the Lords Baltimore, to whom he was related. So far as known he was the earliest ancestor in this series of sketches to come to America, and he seems to have occupied a position of prominence in the colony. It is said that "Cecilius, Lord Baltimore, was particularly attentive to the selection of those to whom he first engaged with and who came over with his brother, that they should be sober and virtuous men, his Lordship not looking so much for present profit as for reasonable expectation."

The following extracts are taken from the Maryland Archives: "January, 1637, Mr. William Brainthwaite, Gentleman, was member of the First General Assembly held at St. Marie's . . . October, 1638, I, Cecilius, Lord proprietary reposing special trust and confidence in the fidelity and wisdom of William Brainthwaite, Gentleman, have appointed him Commander of Kent Island . . . December, 1638, Cecilius, Lord Proprietary, Lord Baron of Baltimore, whereas we did appoint our dear kinsman, William Brainthwaite, Gentleman, Commander of Isle of Kent, we not only confirm the powers . . . but enlarge them. . . . September 8, 1644, by virtue of his Lordship's commission to me, I, Leonard Calvert, Esq., Governor of Maryland, do hereby nominate and depute my well-beloved cousin, William Brainthwaite, Esq., to be Lieutenant, General, Admiral, Chancellor, Keeper of the Great Seal, Chief

Captain, Magnate and Commander of the Province during my absence. October 2, 1644, William Brainthwaite was commissioner Lieutenant of the Province November 2, 1644, William Brainthwaite took the oath of Counsellor. William Brainthwaite died before February 14, 1649."

William Brainthwaite's home was on Broad Creeke, Isle of Kent. The name of his first wife was not known, but their daughter, Margaret Brainthwaite, was the first wife of Alexander (MacGregor) Magruder, and they were married about 1652.

NINIAN BEALL

Ninian Beall was born in Fifeshire, Scotland, in 1625, and, according to Boyd's History of Montgomery County, Maryland, he married Elizabeth Gordon of Largo, Scotland. They had two sons, John, born probably 1647, and Thomas.

"Ninian Beall was a loyal Scot and cornet under the banner of Leslie, who was routed by Cromwell and Monk at the Battle of Dunbar in 1650. He was taken prisoner and transported to Barbados, and thence to Maryland, where he settled about 1655. A victim of the fortunes of war, he was sentenced to five years in bondage—an honorable servitude. In 1667 Ninian Beall of Calvert County proved his right to 50 acres of land for his time services performed with Richard Hall as a carpenter." Between 1667 and his death in 1717 Ninian Beall patented over 25,000 acres, for which he received certificates of survey on more than 13,000 acres; among them were "The Rock of Dumbarton" (795), "Bacon Hall" (300), "Beall's Meadows" (1088), "Beall's Choice" (690), "Collington" (300), "Edonborough" (380), "Friendship" (600), "Good Luck" (853), "Maiden's Dowry" (700), "St. Andrew's" (980), "Troublesome" (300), "Largo" (1030). The "Rock of Dumbarton," patented 1703 by Ninian Beall was devised to his son, Colonel George Beall, and was in his possession when it became a part of the site of Georgetown and the original survey and plat were completed in 1752. The lots were sold at the house of Joseph Belt, Jr., a grandson of Colonel Ninian Beall, who lived in Georgetown.

Several Bealls and Magruders, among them Ninian, son of Samuel Magruder I. were on the jury that condemned and appraised this land for the development and enlargement of the new town.

W. H. Boogher says: "Ninian Beall was without doubt the most valuable of any of the early Scottish migrations to the province. He was successively surveyor, sheriff, major, Colonel of Militia, Commander-in-Chief of the Provincial Forces, Indian Commissioner, and member of the Assembly.

Although Ninian Beall was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, as a member of the Assembly in 1699 he signed the petition to King William III asking for the establishment of the Church of England in Maryland. He wished to aid in a Protestant as opposed to a Roman Catholic supremacy.

In 1704 Ninian Beall gave a half acre of "The Meadows" in upper Marlboro to Nathaniel Taylor, Minister of the Gospel, for the erection of a Presbyterian Church. Among the sixteen trustees were his sons, Ninian and Charles Beall; his grandsons, James and Alexander Beall; and his sons-in-law, William Offutt and Archibald Edmonston. In 1707 Ninian Beall gave that church a complete silver communion service, but only the tankard and the two chalices are in existence. A descendant of Ninian Beall supplied the missing pieces, and it is thought this is the oldest communion service in use in the Presbyterian denomination in America. When that church was abandoned the communion service was taken to Bladensburg, now Hyattsville, and Trinity Episcopal Church was built on the site of the old Presbyterian Church.

In 1698, when Prince George County was created out of Calvert County, over seven thousand acres of Ninian Beall's land was found practically in one body in the new county, situated on the east side of the east branch of the Potomac, in what is now the District of Columbia. His Dumbarton tract of seven hundred and fifty acres, patented to him in 1703, is now part of the city of Georgetown known as West Washington; Rock Creek Park and Oak Hill cemetery are on that land. Mackall Square, Washington Heights, is part of the Dumbarton Rock tract owned by Colonel Ninian Beall, and at least one of the old houses is still standing.

Ninian Beall's first wife, Elizabeth Gordon, died in Scotland, leaving two sons, John and Thomas, who emigrated to America in 1666. In 1664, Ninian Beall married Ruth, daughter of Richard Moore, barrister from London. Their children are said to have been: Ninian, married Elizabeth Magruder; Charles married Mary.....; George, married Elizabeth Brooke; Sarah, married Samuel Magruder I; Hester, married Joseph Belt; Jane, married Archibald Edmonstone; Mary, married Andrew Hambleton; Margery, married Thomas Spriggs; and Rachel, married William Offutt. Of these, Sarah, Jane and Margery were not included—but John and Thomas were—in the list of their children to whom in 1707 Ninian Beall and wife, Ruth, “for the love and affection they bore them, gave to each one a negro.”

Ninian Beall died in 1717 and W. H. Boogher says:

“Colonel Ninian Beall was buried in the family burying ground at the back of his home plantation, “Fife Enlarged,” in Prince George County, now Benning's Station, on the Baltimore and Philadelphia Railroad. When in recent years his remains were disinterred, owing to the growth of Georgetown, where his home was situated, it was found that he was six feet seven inches tall and his Scotch red hair had retained its fiery hue.”

Ninian Beall's old mahogany desk, inlaid with satin wood, was consigned to the garret for many years. Finally, in a division of property it was appraised for fifty cents, and bought by Mr. McKaig, of Cumberland, a descendant of Ninian Beall. In one of the compartments of the desk is a paper telling to whom it originally belonged, each person into whose possession it fell having added something to its history.

CLAN NOTES

Ernest Pendleton Magruder, familiarly known as "Pen," son of the late Doctor Ernest Pendleton Magruder and Maryel Alpina MacGregor, has been officially reported as "Missing in action."

He was based on Malta and rose in defense of the "Famous Convoy" which neared Malta on August 28, 1942. When one of the planes in his flight developed technical trouble, due to faulty construction, he sought to protect its return to the island and was shot down over the Mediterranean.

He has not yet been officially reported "Killed in action," so that it is possible he was taken prisoner.

After his father's death from typhus, while a Red Cross surgeon in Serbia during World War I, "Pen" grew up at his mother's home in Perth, Scotland, and upon being graduated from the University of London joined the Royal Air Force of Great Britain.

The marriage of Miss Nancy Mower Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeMoss Taylor of Roanoke, Va., to Capt. Laidler Bowie Mackall, Army Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laidler Mackall of Washington, D. C., took place in August, 1932, in the Little Sanctuary of St. Alban's School, the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating, in the presence of the immediate families, relatives and close friends. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Calvert Bowie, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, on Edson Lane, Rockville Pike, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip in Maine.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Thomas DeMoss Taylor. Her attendants were Miss Caroline Boxley, maid of honor, and Miss Peggy Towles, bridesmaid. Both Miss Boxley and Miss Towles are of Roanoke.

Capt. H. C. B. Claggett, Jr., Army Air Force, was the best man for Capt. Mackall, and the usher was Lt. John A. Vietor, Army Air Force.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Miss Lila Jamison of Roanoke and Mrs. Thomas B. Browne of Haverford, Pa.

Mrs. Mackall attended St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va., and Hollins College. The bridegroom attended St. Alban's School and was graduated from Princeton University in 1938. After two years at Georgetown Law School he enlisted in the Army Air Force.

Captain William Henry Magruder, U. S. A., son of Chieftain Frank Cecil Magruder, has been ordered to Harvard University to teach Military Science.

William Thomas Muncaster received his B. S. degree in Engineering at the University of Virginia June 9th, 1941, one week later he joined the Du Pont Company at their Laboratory at Pennsgrove, N. J.

SERVICE FLAG PROJECT

The following letter has been sent to all members of the Society :

February 1943.

DEAR CLANSMAN :

At the meeting of the Council following the Annual Gathering of the American Clan Gregor Society in October, 1941, it was decided that a committee be appointed to ascertain the names and rank of all persons of Magruder or MacGregor blood serving in the Armed forces. The newly elected Chieftain, Mr. Frank Cecil Magruder, named the committee consisting of Miss Regina Magruder Hill, chairman, Mrs. Philip Hill Sheriff, and Mr. Thomas Garland Magruder. Before the work of the committee was begun came Pearl Harbor and the consequent enlistments and Selective Draft, which added numbers to those which were at that time in the mind of the Council. We are now ready to start this work.

The purpose of this letter is to ask you to send in to the Chairman of the Committee on the inclosed questionnaire information about anyone in your family who is serving in any way in the Armed Forces or War effort.

As so many of our Clan members are closely related there will of course be much duplication of information sent in, but do not hesitate to send all the information you have access to regardless of what you think another may send, otherwise the committee may lose names and valuable information which might be left out entirely, and we do want this information to be as complete as possible. All information sent in will be compiled and kept in the archives of the Society and also published in the Societies' Year Book. Send in all names of persons of Magruder or MacGregor lineage whether of those names or not or whether a Clan member or not, but please mark where DESIGNATED if they are or were a member of the Clan. The information thus obtained will be used to make a Service Flag similar to the one we have for World War No. 1. After the first list is sent in any additional names and information may be sent at any time and the numerals on the Flag will be changed. Be sure to report any person giving his or her life for their Country in this Global War at a later date, so that a Gold Star may be put on the Flag for him or her. We hope to have the Flag made and ready for dedicating and presentation at the next gathering of the Society.

The checking and compiling of this information will take a lot of time. The Committee is therefore asking that you be very prompt in sending in your data. In these War times we cannot depend on the War and Navy Department files for any of this information, therefore it is up to our members to send in all information in regard to their particular Service Men and Women. Begin at once upon receipt of this letter and return your data at your earliest convenience. The Committee wants time to check and re-check this information for duplications and to be sure that in the process of checking for duplications that no one is omitted.

We, the Committee, are looking for your full cooperation in this project and as Clan members we know you will give us wholehearted help.

Yours in Clan Fellowship,

THOMAS GARLAND MAGRUDER,

MRS. PHILIP HILL SHERIFF,

REGINA MAGRUDER HILL, *Chairman*.

Address: REGINA M. HILL, 4310 Gallatin St., Hyattsville, Maryland.

Some members are wishing to complete their sets of the Year Books by purchasing back numbers when such copies are available. Issues for the past twenty or more years may be obtained from the Treasurer, Mr. John E. Muncaster, R. F. D., Derwood, Maryland, at one dollar a copy.

The earlier issues are scarce but a few copies may occasionally be secured. Inquire of the Registrar, Mrs. O. O. van den'Berg, 2122 California St., N. W., Washington, D. C., or of the editor.

Miss Ruth Beall, 129 S. Highland St., Winchester, Ky., reports that she has some old issues for sale.

The cash received by the Treasurer for old issues merely returns to the Society a small part of the money spent some years ago in printing a small surplus of Year Books to meet any future demand.

A complete set of the Year Books is valuable for its genealogical information.

MEMBERSHIP OF AMERICAN CLAN GREGOR SOCIETY

Figures indicate Enrollment Numbers.

"c" indicates Charter Members.

"a" indicates Associate Members.

"m" indicates Minor Members.

The Editor will be grateful to those who will notify him of errors and omissions in the membership list; for the present address of members listed without post office address, and for change of name by marriage.

- 463 Abercrombie, Mrs. Clarence (Georgia Magruder).
- 397 Adams, Mrs. Jane A. Magruder, Mechanicsville, Md.
- 722 Adams, John Franklin, Mechanicsville, Md.
- 685 Adams, Miss Katherine Kellogg, 1837 Greenleaf Ave., Rogers Park,
Chicago, Ill.
- 504 Addison, Arthur Dowling, Eastville, Va.
- 371 Addison, Ed. Magruder Tutweiler, Eastville, Va.
- 255 Addison, Minnie C. (Mrs. A. D.), Eastville, Va.
- 495 Addison, Wm. Strange, Eastville, Va.
- 794 Arvin, Mrs. Adrian Otis (Margaret Temple Auld), 937 North Hill Road,
Baltimore, Md.
- 786 Auld, Miss Lula Gray, 97 Holbrook St., Danville, Va.
- 679 Bagnell, Mrs. Samuel (Mary Daniel), Port Gibson, Miss.
- 469 Barrett, Mrs. Eugene R. (Maude Smith), 901 Kennedy-Warren Apt.,
Washington, D. C.
- 45c Barrett, Mrs. Florence Magruder (Wynne),, Texas.
- 638 Barrickman, Wilhoite Carpenter, 3912 Avenue G, Austin, Texas.
- 773 Bartlett, Mrs. Lou L. (Estelle Catherine Merker), 369 W. Macon St.,
Decatur, Ill.
- 678 Bartoli, Mrs. Joseph F. (Addie Law Davis),
- 817 Battey, George Magruder, 3043 N St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
- 706 Baugh, Mrs. Frederick (Annesley Bond), 207 Woodlawn Road, Roland
Park, Baltimore, Md.
- 657 Baumgartner, David L. Dana, Ipava, Ill.
- 656 Baumgartner, Mary N., Ipava, Ill.
- 317 Beall, Mrs. A. P. (Margaret Dorsey Waters), 1417 Varnum St., Washing-
ton, D. C.
- 764 Beall, Mary Emma, 1417 Varnum St., Washington, D. C.
- 707 Beall, Ninian Edward, 715 Bowe St., Richmond, Va.
- 196 Beall, Ruth, 737 E. 16th Ave., Denver, Colo.
- 772 Bernard, Mary Hardin, 290 E. 5th St., Russellville, Ky.
- 18c Berry, Mrs. Jasper M. (Minnie Lee Magruder), 2806 Chelsea Ave.,
Baltimore, Md.
- 27c Bethel, Mrs. Edwin S. (Helen Magruder Bukey), Vienna, Va.
- 192 Birkhead, Edgar Belt, Texas.

- 374 Birkhead, Edward F., Jr.
- 97c Birkhead, Robt. George, Proffit, Va.
- 170a Birkhead, Mrs. Thos. Graves (Annie Leonidine Clowes), Abingdon, Va.
- 96c Birkhead, Miss Thea. Sallie, Proffit, Va.
- 133 Black, Bryan, Jr., 1449 Arabella St., New Orleans, La.
- 132 Black, Elizabeth Hamlin, 1449 Arabella St., New Orleans, La.
- 130 Black, Mrs. Henrietta Kingsley Hutton (Cummings), 1449 Arabella St.,
New Orleans, La.
- 131 Black, Laura Kingsley, 1449 Arabella St., New Orleans, La.
- 646 Blackstock, Mrs. Leo G. (Harriet Barrickman), 3912 Avenue G, Austin,
Texas.
- 725m Blackstock, Mathis Wilhoite, 3912 Avenue G, Austin, Texas.
- 748m Blackstock, David Theobald, 3912 Avenue G, Austin, Texas.
- 770 Bond, Helen Elizabeth, 1011 Habersham St., Savannah, Ga.
- 763 Bowie, Forrest Dodge, R. F. D., Bennings, D. C.
- 237 Bowie, Frank Bakewell, 183 Barrington St., Rochester, N. Y.
- 111c Bowie, George Calvert, Edson Lane, Rockville, Md.
- 438 Bowie, Mrs. John Francis MacGregor, 2916 32nd St., N.W., Washing-
ton, D. C.
- 235 Bowie, Margaret Bakewell, 183 Barrington St., Rochester, N. Y.
- 157 Bowie, Nathaniel Mortimer, 183 Barrington St., Rochester, N. Y.
- 236 Bowie, Thomas Somerville, 183 Barrington St., Rochester, N. Y.
- 795 Briscoe, Miss Henrietta Elizabeth, 403 Rosecroft Terrace, Baltimore, Md.
(Life member.)
- 811 Brooks, Wm. McCormick, 529 Maple Ridge Road, Battery Park, Md.
- 615 Brown, Mrs. Arthur (Winifred D.), Box 93, Macomb, Ill.
- 658m Brown, David W., 909 E. Jackson St., Macomb, Ill.
- 660 Brown, Miss Dorothy Jean, 909 E. Jackson St., Macomb, Ill.
- 659 Brown, Margaret E., 909 E. Jackson St., Macomb, Ill.
- 702 Bubb, Margaret E., Silver Springs, Md.
- 49c Bubb, Mrs. Ralph (Eliz. Cummings Magruder), North Woodside Silver
Spring, Md.
- 745 Buckner, Mrs. (Maud Drane), Clarksville, Tenn.
- 490 Bushinger, Mary Gephart, Monte Vista, Colo.
- 734 Carter, Mrs. Edward Stuart (Martha Eleanor Wade), 2817 Que St., N.W.,
Washington, D. C.
- 567 Chappellear, Mrs. H. (Edith Robertson Cox), Hughesville, Md.
- 49c Chewning, Henry Magruder, Jr., 420 Chestnut St., Norfolk, Va.
- 193 Chewning, John Williams, Concord, Fla.
- 150 Christian, Mrs. G. B. (Susan Elizabeth Killam), St. Louis, Mo.
- 753 Clack, Mrs. Erwin (Jessie Clyde Pearman).
- 527 Clarke, Mrs. Elmer Sterling (Virginia Mayne), York, Neb.
- 744 Clay, Mrs. James Powell (Thelma Francis Magruder).
- 565 Cockman, Mrs. T. Ray (Margaret T. Higgins), Indianapolis, Ind.
- 793 Coleman, Frank Goodwyn, Washington, D. C.
- 523 Cooper, Miss Rosabella, Harrison Ave., Ashland, Va.

- 599 Corse, Mrs. Robert Norris (Gladys Magruder), 3008 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.
- 356 Cox, Mrs. W. D. (Mary Staunton Wynne), Dallas, Texas.
- 686 Creech, Mrs. Edwin Kluttz (Madelyn Lamkin), 404 S. William St., Goldsboro, N. C.
- 119 Cummings, Miss Laura Lee, 1449 Arabella St., New Orleans, La.
- 109 Cummings, Mrs. (Laura Turpin Hutton?), 1449 Arabella St., New Orleans, La.
- 500 Daniel, Smith Coffee, Port Gibson, Miss.
- 677 Davis, Mrs. Nelson B. (Jennie T. Embree), 944 Green St., Augusta, Ga.
- 186 Deemy, John Riddle, Troy, Pa.
- 671 Delaney, Ida May, 342 W. High St., Mt. Sterling, Ky.
- 354 DeJarnette, Horatio Erskine, Princeton, W. Va.
- 579 Disharoon, Mrs. G. F. (Elizabeth Lindsay Magruder), Port Gibson, Miss.
- 261 Donnan, Sallie Ward Branch, 26 Perry St., Petersburg, Va.
- 207 Dorsett, Telfair Bowie, Upper Marlboro, Md.
- 758 Dorsey, Maxwell J., 1502 South Lincoln Ave., Urbana, Ill.
- 785 Drake, Benjamin Magruder, Box 235, Ringgold, Ga.
- 30 Drake, Winbourne Magruder, Church Hill, Miss.
- Drane, Haywood Benton, Box 359, R. 1, Natchez, Miss.
- Drane, Herbert, Box 241, R. 1, Memphis, Tenn.
- 751 Drane, Miss Myrtle, Clarksville, Tenn.
- Drane, Jocelyn, Dyer, Tenn.
- Drane, Thomas Gerald, Box 209, R. 1, Memphis, Tenn.
- 537 Dudrow, Mrs. Newman H. (Katherine Magruder).
- 816 Dwyer, Mrs. John Rockford (Elizabeth Hill), 221 Seaton Place, N.E., Washington, D. C.
- 576 Eaton, Mrs. Edgar D. (Fannie Magruder), Port Gibson, Miss.
- 754 Eidson, Dr. Hazel D., Berrien Springs, Mich.
- 352 Evans, Mrs. David E. (Bernice Churchill Hedges), Craig, Colo.
- 100 Ewell, Alice Maud, Haymarket, Va.
- 448 Ferneyhough, Henry Hutton, Warrenton, Va.
- 27c Ferneyhough, John Bowie, Richmond, Va.
- 28ac Ferneyhough, Mrs. John Bowie (Elizabeth Waller), 4032 Northrop St., Forest Hill, Richmond, Va.
- 202 Ferneyhough, Dr. Robert Edward, Warrenton, Va.
- Ferneyhough, Mrs. Robt. E. (Catherine Gray), Warrenton, Va.
- 719 Ferris, Mrs. Walter Douglas (Betty Alexander Zopf), 3011 Ontario Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.
- 535 Finnoff, Mrs. Will (Mary Caroline Pollock.)
- 635 Flint, Elizabeth Ross, 609 Rutledge Ave., Charleston, S. C.
- 655 Flint, Florence Brown, 1677 Rock Springs Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
- 669 Freeland, Mary Cecelia, Fayette, Miss.
- 387 Frisbee, Mrs. F. E. (Mamie Button), 804 6th St., Sheldon, Iowa.
- 697 Fugitt, Mrs. Edward Dean (Marguerite Sheriff), Seat Pleasant, Md.
- 466 Fuller, Mrs. Robert Waight (Elizabeth Smoot), 2333 Ashmead, Place, Washington, D. C.

- 322 Gallaher, Juliet Hite, Box 255, Waynesboro, Va.
 538 Garth, Mrs. Chas. P. (Annie Lewis Birkhead), Proffit, Va.
 487 Garth, Miss Frances Walker, Proffit, Va.
 776 Gatchell, Miss Dana King, Auburn, Ala.
 752m Gates, Robbins Ladew, Waynesboro, Va.
 254 Gassaway, Rosalie Hanson.
 447 Golson, Mrs. Eustace (Martha Moxley), 617 Magnolia Ave., Shelbyville, Ky.
 766 Graf, Mrs. George Alexander (Mary Gregg), 1293 Hunter Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 690 Grant, Mrs. Ray P., 2804 Clebourne St., Houston, Texas.
 727 Grattan, Mrs. Robert, Jr. (Rebecca Robbins Kerr), Ashland, Va.
 775 Gregg, Albert Sherman, 1144 8th St., Lorain, O.
 421 Gregory, Alvra W., 416 Main St., Rockland, Me.
 683 Gregory, Jane Waters, R. 3, Box 33, Vienna, Va.
 267 Griffin, Annie Mary, West Falls Church, Va.
 124 Griffin, Eleanor Bryan, West Falls Church, Va.
 126 Griffin, Elizabeth Marshall, West Falls Church, Va.
 125 Griffin, Francis Fenwick, West Falls Church, Va.
 121 Griffin, Mrs. Robert B. (Mary E. Marshall), 5709 33rd St., Chevy Chase, D. C.
 122ca Griffin, Robert Bryan, West Falls Church, Va.
 347 Griffith, Arthur Llewellyn, Halidon, Cumberland Mills, Maine.
 583 Griffith, Benjamin Frederic,, Minn.
 586 Griffith, Ernest Sharp, Jr., 2600 Dupont Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.
 547 Griffith, Mrs. Ernest Sharp (Virginia Hughes), 2600 DuPont Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.
 587 Griffith, Mary Virginia, 2600 DuPont Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.
 23 Hamilton, Mrs. John N. (Laura Susan Lavinia Ewell), Ruckersville, Va.
 19c Hammond, Mrs. Walter C. (Minnie Magruder Berry), Mercer and Bucks Aves., Baltimore, Md.
 369 Harding, Mrs. Nannie Bowie, 3803 Jocelyn St., Chevy Chase, Md.
 604a Harrison, Mrs. Marion Myrl (Kernan Ware Bedford), R. F. D. No. 1, Peninsula, Ohio.
 598 Harrison, Marion Myrl, R. F. D. No. 1, Peninsula, Ohio.
 794m Hayden, Abbott Francis, 5308 N. Capitol St., Washington, D. C.
 741 Hayden, Mrs. Jas. S. (Lida Jane Magruder), 5308 N. Capitol St., Washington, D. C.
 653 Henderson, Guy Russell, Shepherdsville, Ky.
 818 Henderson, Mrs. W. C. (Jaimis Fink), 620 Rigsby Ave., San Antonio, Texas.
 684 Henkel, Mrs. J. O. Jr., (Ruth Elizabeth MacGregor), 1125 S. 22nd St., Birmingham, Ala.
 319 Henshaw, Mrs. Elizabeth M.
 760 Herb, Mrs. Thomas Langstaff (Mary Aliene Magruder), 1046 Fontaine Road, Lexington, Ky.
 648 Hiett, Mrs. Irvine T. (Lillie Smith), R. F. D. 2, Smithfield, Ky.

- 486 Higgins, Jesse Alexander, Rockville, Md.
- 479 Higgins, Capt. Walter Muncaster, 123 S. Pennock Ave., Highland Park, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 162c Hill, Frederica Dean, Upper Marlboro, Md.
- 147c Hill, Henrietta Sophia May, Upper Marlboro, Md.
- 142 Hill, Mary Therese, 4310 Gallatin St., Hyattsville, Md.
- 518 Hill, Regina Magruder, 4310 Gallatin St., Hyattsville, Md.
- 805 Hill, Mrs. Theodore Severn (Dorothy Louise Gray), 101 W. 57th St., New York City.
- 375 Hill, William W., 3rd, R. F. D., Landover, Md.
- 541 Hoffman, Mrs. Lester Chenoworth (Anne Beall Silver), Martinsburg, W. Va.
- 137 Hooe, Mrs. Rice H. (Augusta Magruder).
- 628 Hoover, Mrs. I. J. (Nannabelle Harrison), 425 W. 13th St., Owensboro, Ky.
- 623 Hopkins, Dr. Miriam M. (Mrs. John L.), 1301 Sterick Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
- 320 Hopkinson, Mrs. Sallie M., Box 267, Charlottesville, Va.
- 22 Hord, Mrs. Allen (Helen Woods Ewell), Ruckersville, Va.
- 79 Hughes, Mrs. Adrian (Ruth Elizabeth Wade), 2505 Pickwick Road, Baltimore, Md.
- 584m Hughes, Anna Virginia.
- 582 Hughes, Robert Shelton.
- 446 Hundley, Mary Ewell, R. F. D. No. 1, Midlothian, Va.
- 101c Hundley, Mrs. W. M. (Mary Ish Ewell), Midlothian, Va.
- 815 Hunt, Miss Esther, 100 Longwood Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.
- 664 Hurst, Wilbur Magruder, Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C.
- 437 Hutcheson, Mrs. W. P. (Tracy Magruder).
- 616 Hutton, Henry Kingsley, 701 Franklin St., Natchez, Miss.
- 676 Jenkins, Miss Mary Adelaide, 4558 Edmondson Ave., Baltimore, Md.
- 492 Johnson, Edward McGar, Houston, Texas.
- 43 Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar (Long), Eastham, Va.
- 709 Jones, Mrs. Powhatan (Eliza Marshall Tyler), Ashland, Va.
- 640 Jones, Mrs. Victor Hiram (Annie Beall Hurst), Johns, Miss.
- 726 Kerr, Henry Drewry, Jr., 3119 Oakford Road, Ashland, Va.
- 728 Kerr, Mrs. Henry D. (Louise Ladew), Ashland, Va.
- 136c Keyser, Mrs. William L. (Caroline DeJarnette), Washington, Va.
- 803 Killam, Lloyd Randolph, 706 Standard Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. (Life member.)
- 696 Killam, William Thomas, 1320 Chihuahua, Laredo, Texas.
- 341 Kollock, Mrs. Fred P. (Olivia Magruder Wolfe), La Jolla, Cal.
- 123 Landeau, Mrs. Norman Bayley (Caroline Hill Griffin), Washington, D. C.
- 398 Laverty, Mrs. Jane C. Adams (Annie Magruder), 3119 Oakford Road, Baltimore, Md.
- 257a Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth (Dysart).
- 50c Leshner, Mrs. William Anderson (Margaret Magruder).
- 692m Leshner, William Magruder.
- 112 Lewis, Mrs. J. C. (Matilda Beall), 1043 Pennsylvania, The Graylin, Indianapolis, Ind.

- 704 Light, Mrs. Wm. Richard (Evelyn Magruder Marshall), Washington, D. C.
 779 Loveless, Mrs. John Eldridge (Marjorie Hill), 4416 Harrison St., N.W.,
 Washington, D. C.
 780m Loveless, William Eldridge, 4416 Harrison St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
 494 Lummiss, Mrs. Irwin (Evalina Norris Magruder).
 350 MacGregor, Alaric Rideout, Stafford, Va.
 359 MacGregor, Miss Eleanor Barstow.
 164c MacGregor, Miss Ellen Ewell, Upper Marlboro, Md.
 163c MacGregor, Elizabeth, Upper Marlboro, Md.
 280 MacGregor, John Alaster, Stafford, Va.
 428 MacGregor, Malcolm Parker, Rayville, La.
 201c MacGregor, Rebecca Mason, R. F. D. No. 1, Upper Marlboro, Md.
 467 MacGregor, Rob Roy,, Minnesota.
 580 MacGregor, Rob Roy,, Md.
 368 MacGregor, Rosa Lee,, Md.
 406 MacGregor, Thomas Henry.
 426 MacGregor, Mrs. Thomas Henry.
 427 MacGregor, Thomas Henry, Jr.
 460 Mackall, Mary Bruce, 3401 Woodley Road, Washington, D. C.
 461 Mackall, Laidler Bowie, 3401 Woodley Road, Washington, D. C.
 804 Mackey, Pauline Leigh, 2214 Observatory Place, N.W., Washington,
 D. C.
 781 Magill, Mrs. Adaline Elizabeth (Adams), 1949 W. Franklin St., Balti-
 more, Md.
 668 Magruder, Agnes Lucille.
 129c Magruder, Allaville, Charlottesville, Va.
 431 Magruder, Alexander Dalton.
 451 Magruder, Arthur, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 13c Magruder, Arthur Hooe Staley, Baltimore, Md.
 468 Magruder, Mrs. A. C. (Winifred Carlton), Colo.
 730 Magruder, Alta Evelyn, 2124 Peabody, Corpus Christi, Texas.
 544 Magruder, Augustus Freeland, Starksville, Miss.
 608m Magruder, Barbara May, 430 E. 11th St., Long Beach, Calif.
 589 Magruder, Betty Allen, Charlottesville, Va.
 453 Magruder, Betty Elizabeth, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 513 Magruder, Major Genl. Bruce, Camp Walters, Texas
 5c Magruder, Caleb Clarke, Jr., "Woodstock," Upper Marlboro, Md.
 127 Magruder, Prof. Calvert, 8 Lowell St., Boston, Mass.
 493 Magruder, Major Carter Bowie, Operation Division, S. O. Sk., Munitions
 Bldg., Washington, D. C.
 493a Magruder, Mrs. Carter Bowie (Louella Johnson), Operation Division,
 S. O. Sk., Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C.
 531 Magruder, Captain Cary W., Jamestown, R. I.
 617 Magruder, Denton Adlai, Yellow Springs, Ohio.
 474 Magruder, Donald D., 442 Home Ave., Rosebank, Staten Island, N. Y.
 756m Magruder, Donald D., Jr., 442 Home Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.
 714 Magruder, Dorothy, c/o Herbert T. Magruder.

- 588 Magruder, Douglas Neil, Cleveland, Miss.
- 488 Magruder, Edward Keach, Baltimore, Md.
- 143c Magruder, Mrs. Edward May (Mary Cole Gregory), Charlottesville, Va.
- 762 Magruder, Edward Walter, 6817 Georgia Circle, Washington, D. C.
- 4c Magruder, Egbert Watson, 721 Raleigh Ave., Norfolk, Va.
- 532a Magruder, Mrs. Egbert Watson (Frances Byrd Alvey), 721 Raleigh Ave., Norfolk, Va.
- 318 Magruder, Mrs. E. P. (Mary Alpina MacGregor), Balquidder, Scotland.
- 712 Magruder, Engle Hart, 1504 Cochran Road, Lexington, Ky.
- 355 Magruder, Ernest P., Jr., Scotland.
- 128c Magruder, Evalina, Charlottesville, Va.
- 749 Magruder, Fay, 515 W. Oak St., Ludlow, Ky.
- 740 Magruder, Frank Cecil, 5308 N. Capitol St., Washington, D. C.
- 740a Magruder, Mrs. Frank C. (Martha Frances Driver), 5308 N. Capitol St., Washington, D. C.
- 536 Magruder, Frederick Birely, Hyattsville, Md.
- 533 Magruder, George Archibald, Washington, D. C.
- 82a Magruder, Mrs. George Mason (Isadora Carvallo Causten), Keswick, Va.
- 624 Magruder, George Milton, Appling, Ga.
- 3c Magruder, Mrs. H. E. (Julia May Chewning), Keswick, Va.
- 687 Magruder, Harold Napoleon, 1405 Pioneer Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 325 Magruder, Mrs. Herbert S. (Rosalind Geddes), 2122 California Ave., Washington, D. C.
- 414 Magruder, Herbert Thomas, 20 Walnut St., West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.
- 685a Magruder, Mrs. Herbert Thomas, 20 Walnut St., West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.
- 264 Magruder, Mrs. Hubert Johnston (Lula Barnes), Box 115, New Smyrna, Fla.
- 682 Magruder, Irl Bryan, 1477 Newton Place, Washington, D. C.
- 367 Magruder, Rev. James Mitchell, D.D., 133 Charles St., Annapolis, Md.
- 362a Magruder, Mrs. James Mitchell (Margaret M.), 133 Charles St., Annapolis, Md.
- 645 Magruder, James Mosby, 132 Charles St., Annapolis, Md.
- 284a Magruder, Mrs. J. O. (Rose Williamson), Lynchburg, Va.
- 301 Magruder, James Person, 1512 Calhoun St., New Orleans, La.
- 403 Magruder, James Taylor.
- 228 Magruder, Jane Beall, Beltsville, Md.
- 663 Magruder, Captain John Holmes, U. S. N., c/o Navy Annex, Admiral Hotel, Cape May, N. J.
- 769 Magruder, John Martin, 860 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La.
- 757m Magruder, Jeb Stuart, 776 Tompkins Ave., Rosebank, Staten Island, N. Y.
- 610a Magruder, Mrs. J. W. (Mary Estelle Dann), 5562 Hobart St., Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 591 Magruder, Kenneth Dann, 5562 Hobart St., Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 332 Magruder, Colonel Lloyd Burns, Drawer 1640, New Orleans, La.

- 508 Magruder, Lyles, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 507 Magruder, Brig. Gen. Marshall, Camp Gruber, Okla.
- 212c Magruder, Mary, Sandy Spring, Md.
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