

90th Anniversary of the
WESTERN RESERVE SOCIETY
SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Cleveland, Ohio



**CELEBRATION OF THE 250th ANNIVERSARY
OF GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY**

22 February 1982



**The Many Faces
of
George Washington"**

by

OLIVER C. SCHROEDER, J.D.

Orator of the Day

National Society

Sons of The American Revolution

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"Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty"
WESTERN RESERVE SOCIETY
SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION



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December 13, 1982

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The year 1982 marked the 90th Anniversary of our Society on December 13th, and the 250th Anniversary of George Washington's birth, on February 22nd. This latter event has been celebrated almost each year since 1893 by our Western Reserve Society in concert with the DAR and in more recent years with many additional Patriotic Societies.

To honor both anniversaries and to provide a lasting record of them our Board of Trustees has authorized the compilation of this commemorative handbook. Both 1892 and 1982 membership rosters are included as is the very fine 1982 Washington's Birthday oration by our own compatriot, Oliver C. Schroeder, Jr.

For the record, Dr. Schroeder was also the speaker at our 1963 Washington's Birthday celebration. His subject was: "George Washington, Father of the First Common Market".

Albert D. Gilchrist
President

SOME REFLECTIONS ON THE FIRST NINETY YEARS

The Western Reserve Society SAR was chartered by the National Society on May 5, 1892. It was formally organized in meeting assembled in the Club Room of the Hollenden Hotel on December 13, 1892.

At the organizing meeting a constitution was adopted, twenty-three charter members recognized, and these officers elected:

President - Dr. Elroy M. Avery	Registrar - D. W. Manchester
First Vice President - Liberty E. Holden	Treasurer - Elbert H. Baker
Second Vice President - Dudley Baldwin	Historian - Professor C. F. Olney
Secretary - William T. Wiswall	

The names of the twenty-three charter members are listed in "Circular No. 2", a part of this record. Their local numbers run from #1 (Dr. Avery) through #23 in the order listed there. Their applications are all in the custody of our current registrar, Elroy Sanford, and are in excellent condition.

Dr. Elroy Avery appears to have sparked the formation of the Society. He was an active civic leader and led the movement that restored the grave of Moses Cleaveland in Canterbury, Connecticut in 1906. He had visited it in 1899 and reported it "disreputable".

Dr. Avery was Superintendent of Schools in East Cleveland, Principal of East High School, and author or compiler of a three volume History of Cleveland. The first President of our Society, he served three terms from 1892 through 1895.

Mrs. Elroy M. Avery was also an educator and page 89 of the Annals of the Early Settlers Association of 1912 reports:

"Mrs. Elroy M. Avery ----- Came to Cleveland in 1870 and became principal of one of the Public Schools -----

Mrs. Avery was the first woman ever elected to a public office in Ohio, a member of the Cleveland Board of Education and the only woman ever elected a member of the Cleveland Library Board. ---

She was the founder of Western Reserve Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a charter member of Commodore Perry Chapter, National Society of Daughters of the war of 1812. ----"

Under the leadership of the Averys our two Western Reserve groups established a close working relationship. (Note "Circular No.3 item")

The second President, James M. Richardson, served three years also and went on to be Ohio Society President and later the National President General.

The third President, Liberty E. Holden, is very well known and his accomplishments were many. He owned the "Plain Dealer", a circumstance that may explain the very ample newspaper coverage that our Society received during these early years.

(cont)

Dudley Baldwin, member #2, was a real son of the American Revolution. The "Plain Dealer" of 12/24/1892 reports:

"Mr. Baldwin was said to be the only member of the whole national organization, so far as is known by anyone present, who was the son of a father who saw service in the Revolutionary War".

Dudley Baldwin was 83 years old in 1892. His father, Seth Baldwin, served in the war in Vermont, received a pension, and died in Cleveland in 1827. Dudley died in 1896 and is buried in Lakeview Cemetery. Our Society had at least one other real son, Eli Turney #84. There are very few of them, Iowa Society claims to have had four and the Oregon Society recently marked the grave of one there.


The other charter members included seven grandsons (Farrand, Knight, Bowler, Stewart, Olner, Hubbard, and Van Tine) and nine great grandsons.

Our 90th year, 1982, has found our Western Reserve Society thriving. The members are enthusiastic and attendance at the eight regular monthly meetings, the Washington's Birthday Luncheon, and the Constitution Day Banquet at the Auto Museum has been perhaps the best ever.

Our patriotic, educational, and historical out-reach activities, the latter two of which qualify us as a tax exempt organization, have included:

1. Hosting and supporting twice monthly receptions of new citizens at Federal Court.
2. Awarding Good Citizenship Certificates to over 300 eighth grade students in the greater Cleveland area.
3. Participation in the Douglass G. High Speaking Contest for high school students and sponsoring our winner at the State Contest.
4. Recognition and award to top eagle scout in Cleveland area.
5. Medal award to outstanding ROTC cadet at John Carroll University.
6. Placing marker at the grave of a Revolutionary War veteran in Denison Cemetery.

Through the first 90 years the Western Reserve Society has enrolled a total of 1744 members. This is an average of 20 per year which we continue to maintain or better. We wonder how many of our current members are descendants of the original twenty-three compatriots?


Luther Leavitt
Membership Chairman 1982

Cleveland Leader,

Dec. 24, 1892.

A PATRIOTIC ORDER.

Organization of a Western Reserve Branch of the Sons of the Revolution.

Officers Are Elected to Serve Until the Annual Meeting—The Charter Members.

The men who are working towards the establishment of a branch of the Ohio Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, met at the Hollenden yesterday afternoon. Professor Elroy M. Avery presided, and as the chairman of a special committee appointed at a previous meeting to investigate the requirements for forming a branch society, made a lengthy report. He stated that he had visited the office of the State society at Columbus and was made familiar with the details of the organization. He read a list of names of persons who had been accepted by the national organization, which is a condition of membership in a branch society, and stated that a charter would be granted upon application, under the name of the Western Reserve Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. A constitution which had been drafted by a committee was read and adopted, after which the officers, who will serve until the next anniversary of Washington's birth, February 22, which is

THE REGULAR ELECTION DAY,

were chosen. Professor Avery was made president, after which he read congratulatory telegrams from a number of prominent men, officers in the society at other points. One was from General A. W. Greely, president of the District of Columbia society, and read as follows: "Washington greets our latest patriotic organization with abiding confidence that membership in the Western Reserve chapter stands for those high characteristics, intelligent effort, and patriotic purposes that make American citizens pre-eminently the glory of the world."

Another from the national vice president, Joseph Cabell Breckinridge, was as follows: "The Western Reserve is actually the vanguard of the nation's progressive march. American blood triumphs and our congratulations cluster richly about you." Other congratulatory telegrams were received from General Horace Porter, president of the national association; A. Howard Clark, secretary general of the national association; and Paul Revere, who is a lineal descendant of the historical character of that name, as one of the general vice presidents of the national order. After the reading of the telegrams it was decided to send appropriate replies to them, and then

THE REMAINING OFFICERS WERE ELECTED.

Mr. L. E. Holden was chosen as first vice president, and Mr. Dudley Baldwin, second vice president. Mr. Baldwin was said to be the only member of the whole national organization, so far as known by anyone present, who bore the distinction of being the son of a father who saw service in the Revolutionary war. Mr. William Thomas Witwall was elected secretary, Mr. D. W. Manchester, registrar; Professor C. F. Olney, historian; and Mr. E. H. Baker, treasurer. Messrs. Dudley Baldwin, T. S. Knight, G. T. Stewart, of Norwalk, N. P. Bowler, Hon. R. C. Parsons, Hon. J. B. Perkins, and Rev. Dr. C. F. Thwing were chosen to act with the officers as a board of managers. President Avery then gave a few figures regarding the growth of the order. He said it was organized in California on July 4, 1876, and at present had branch societies in thirty States, Connecticut having the greatest number of members. The meeting adjourned to February 22, at noon, the executive committee being instructed to prepare for a banquet at that time. The new organization will cover the entire Western Reserve, this being included in the terms of the charter. The complete list of members at present, besides those mentioned, consists of Judge Jesse H. MacMath, who acted as secretary of the meeting; Charles D. Campbell, J. M. Richardson, J. T. Morton, A. J. Farland, and H. A. Kelley, of this city, and F. C. Bryan, of Akron, and Joseph W. Hubbard, of Kenilworth.

The Plain Dealer,

Dec. 24, 1892.

PATRIOTIC DESCENT.

MEETING OF THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Organization Perfected of the Western Reserve Society Comprising Several Counties—The Constitution—Officers Elected—Those Eligible to Membership—Telegrams of Congratulation Received From Many Places.

The organization of the Western Reserve society of the Sons of the American Revolution was perfected at The Hollenden yesterday afternoon. Dr. Elroy M. Avery, chairman of the committee on constitution, submitted the draft of the constitution, and it was adopted. The society has exclusive primary jurisdiction in the counties of Cuyahoga, Lake, Geauga, Ashtabula, Trumbull, Portage, Summit, Medina, Ashland, Lorain, Huron and Erie. Membership in the Western Reserve society carries with it without ad-

ditional cost, full membership in the Ohio society.

The objects of the society are thus set forth in the second article of its constitution:

"To perpetuate the memory and the spirit of the men who achieved American independence, by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the revolution and the publication of its results, the preservation of documents and relics and of the records of the individual services of revolutionary soldiers and patriots and the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries. To carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people: 'To promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge'—thus developing an enlightened public opinion and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens. To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

The constitutional requirements as to eligibility are as follows:

Any man who is above the age of twenty-one years and who has a proved lineal descent from an ancestor who, with unflinching loyalty, rendered material aid to the cause of American independence as a soldier or seaman or a civil officer in one of the several colonies or states or of the united colonies or the United States or Vermont or as a recognized patriot, is eligible for membership in this society, provided that the applicant shall be acceptable to the society.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. Elroy M. Avery; first vice president, L. E. Holden; second vice president, Dudley Baldwin; secretary, W. T. Wiswall; registrar, D. W. Manchester; historian, Charles F. Olney; treasurer, E. H. Baker; board of managers, Dudley Baldwin, R. C. Parsons, J. B. Perkins, T. S. Knight, Charles F. Thwing, N. P. Bowler, G. T. Stewart and the officers.

President Avery read the following telegram of congratulation from prominent members of the society:

Gen. A. W. Greeley, president of the District of Columbia society: "Washington greets our latest patriotic organization with abiding confidence that membership in the Western Reserve chapter stands for those high characteristics, intelligent effort and patriotic purposes which make American citizens pre-eminently the glory of the world."

Gen. Horace Porter, New York: "I send most cordial congratulations to the Western Reserve chapter of the Ohio society, S. A. R., and wish it every success in its meeting today."

Past Revere, Morristown, N. J.: "Accept hearty congratulations on organization of Western Reserve chapter. Shake."

Joseph C. Breckinridge, vice president general national society, S. A. R.: "The Western Reserve is actually the vanguard of the nation's progressive march. American blood triumphs and our congratulations cluster richly about you."

A. Howard Clark, Washington: "Greetings to the new-born band of American patriots in Ohio."

The annual meeting of the society will be held at noon, Feb. 22.

Plain Dealer.

Jan'y 5, 1892.

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION.

Preparations for the Annual Banquet to be Held Feb. 22—Chatting About Orators and Oratory.

The board of trustees of the Western Reserve Society of the Sons of the American Revolution met at The Hollenden yesterday afternoon to make arrangements for the first annual banquet, which will be held Feb. 22. President Elroy M. Avery stated that he had sent invitations to Gen. Horace Porter, Hon. Chauncey M. Depew and Bishop Cheney to be present at the banquet. Col. R. C. Parsons, Elbert H. Baker and J. B. Perkins were appointed a committee to make all arrangements for the banquet. President Avery was authorized to have published a short history of the society, including a statement of its objects. In connection with the discussion in regard to securing a distinguished orator to speak at the banquet, there was a most interesting conversation about orators and oratory. Mr. L. E. Holden referred to having walked long distances when a boy to hear Edward Everett, whose orations, he said, had a classic beauty that was charming.

"Yes," said Col. Parsons, "Everett was one of the greatest orators that this country ever had, but he committed all of his orations, and as Chauncey M. Depew once said in my presence, the orator who commits his orations to memory will fail when his memory fails, and the memory of every man fails sometimes. Everett not only committed his orations to memory, but practiced their delivery while standing in front of mirrors. Charles Sumner also practiced with mirrors about him. Daniel Webster made no such preparation. I have seen him take out his silk handkerchief, which was about the size of a bed cloth, wipe his massive brow, and then start in one of his masterly speeches of two or three hours."

"I shall never forget," said Mr. Holden, "an address that Wendell Phillips made at Ann Arbor in 1858, when I was a student at Michigan University. He came to the town to lecture. As it was about the time that anti-slavery agitation was at its height, a committee waited upon him and advised him not to talk about political subjects. They told him they would be glad to hear his lecture on 'The Lost Arts.' When Phillips appeared before the audience, he began by stating that he had been advised not to speak on political subjects. Then in words of burning earnestness he expressed his indignation that in the United States a man was not at liberty to discuss any question. His reference to the dreaded slavery question caused mingled hisses and cheers, but the great orator continued with characteristic fearlessness, saying all that he desired to say in a political way and at the conclusion of this part of his address, the hisses were heard no more and applause came from all over the house. He then gave his lecture on 'The Lost Arts.'"

"If," said Mr. Holden, "we do not secure a distinguished orator from a distance for the banquet, I know of no one who would so acceptably fill the position of orator of the evening as Col. R. C. Parsons."

CIRCULAR NO. 2.

ELROY M. AVERY,
PRESIDENT.

WM. T. WISWALL,
74 FRANKFORT STREET,
SECRETARY.



WESTERN RESERVE
SOCIETY.

ELBERT H. BAKER,
"LEADER" COUNTING
ROOM,
TREASURER.

D. W. MANCHESTER,
204 SUPERIOR STREET,
REGISTRAR.

CLEVELAND, O.,1893.

1. The following proposed amendment to the constitution was announced at the annual meeting, February 22, and will be voted upon at the next meeting of the society:

To amend the constitution by adding "Committee of Safety" as an alternative reading for "Board of Management," wherever the latter expression occurs.

2. The Charter members of the society are as follows: Elroy McKendree Avery, Dudley Baldwin, Elbert Hall Baker, Charles Davidson Campbell, Gideon Tabor Stewart (Norwalk, O.), Frederick Carlos Bryan (Akron, O.), Liberty Emery Holden, William Richardson (now of Wichita, Kas.), Charles Fayette Olney, Joseph Warren Hubbard (Kenilworth, Trumbull Co., O.), Jesse Harland MacMath, William Thomas Wiswall, Daniel Wilbert Manchester, James McElroy Richardson, Thomas Spencer Knight, John Trenmor Morton, Charles Franklin Thwing, Noadiah Potter Bowler, Richard Chappell Parsons, Addison John Farrand, Jacob Bishop Perkins, William Henry Van Tine, Hermon Alfred Kellogg.

3. The following have been elected as members since the last meeting of the society: Douglas Perkins, Samuel Hiram Crowl, William Lyman Hurlbut, William Finley Carr, Charles Hanson Gale, Francis Joseph Wing, Jeremiah Emerson Robinson, George W. King, William Edgar Wirt, Oliver K. Brooks, Orlando John Hodge, Francis Merton Munson, George Henry Kimball, Theodore Melzo Bates.

4. The following applications for admission through this society, to membership in the *Sons of the American Revolution*, have been presented and will be acted upon at an early date:

CADY STALEY, Ph. D., LL. D., President of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O.

Son of Harmanus and Evaline Darrow Staley; grandson of Daniel and Triphena Cady Darrow. DANIEL DARROW was a private in the New York Continental Line; served 26 months; was at Dobbs Ferry, Fort Herkimer and Fort Plain; was a Revolutionary pensioner.

Recommended by Elroy M. Avery.

OMAR ASA TURNER, Phoenix, Arizona (1759-1833).

Great-grandson of Asa Turner, of Connecticut.

Recommended by Messrs. W. F. Robinson, No. 2194; W. H. Robinson, No. 2195.

CORNELIUS CHARLES CUSICK, Captain U. S. Army, Cleveland, O.

Grandson of Lieut. Nicholas Cusick (1756-1840); commissioned by General George Washington as Lieutenant; served during the war of the Revolution; in the early part of his service was under General Lafayette, whose life Lieut. Cusick at one time saved.

Recommended by D. W. Manchester.

WILLIAM JAMES MOULTON, Cleveland, O.

Grandson of Lieut. Col. Stephen Moulton (1760-1851); was in the "Lexington Alarm" list; taken prisoner at Fort Washington; was one of the earliest settlers. 1795, in Floyd, N. Y.; ninety-one years old at time of death.

Recommended by D. W. Manchester.

HORATIO FISKE ALLEN, School Teacher, Cleveland, O.

Grandson of Phineas Allen (1764-1836); enlisted at the age of sixteen and served through the war.

Recommended by D. W. Manchester.

JAMES ANDREW THOMPSON, Attorney, Cleveland, O.

Great-grandson of Lieut. Isaac Thompson, of the Pennsylvania Continentals; was a member of Washington's body-guard and was wounded at the battle of Brandywine; was the first white settler, 1799, in Middlefield, Geauga County, Ohio.

Recommended by D. W. Manchester.

JAMES HUMPHREY HOYT, Lawyer, Cleveland, O.

Great-grandson of Noah Hoyt (1747-1810); was in Col. Bradley's regiment of Connecticut militia in the campaign against Burgoyne;

granted a share in "Fine Lands" in the Western Reserve for losses sustained in Revolutionary war.
Recommended by Elroy M. Avery.

ELTON HOYT, Real Estate, Cleveland, O.
Same as above.
Recommended by Elroy M. Avery.

WILLIAM BOWLER, retired, Cleveland, O. (1758 1800.)
Grandson of Charles Bowler, who was made a prisoner by the British army at the Island of Newport, R. I. in 1776, and effected his escape, joined a regiment then being organized and with his regiment went to the defense of Boston, Mass.
Recommended by N. P. Bowler.

FITCH RAYMOND, Real Estate, Cleveland, O.
Grandson of Major Paul Raymond (1730-1817), who was in command of a company at the "Lexington Alarm," April 19, 1775: commissioned Major in Col. Denny's First Worcester County Regiment, June 1776. Immigrant ancestor, William, in Narragansett fight, 1675.
Recommended by Elroy M. Avery.

5. Compatriots having objections to applicants for membership should, *at once*, make them known to the secretary for communication to the committee on investigation, in order that a correct report may be made in each case. *Such communications will be treated as strictly confidential.*

6. Members are requested to send to the secretary or registrar copies of letters or papers which may be in their possession, or to which they may have access, which bear upon the Revolutionary period, for preservation in the archives of the society and with a view of possible publication.

By order of the Executive Committee

Ann. S. Hissmuller

Secretary.

"Circular No. 2"

Page 3.

The Western Reserve Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is a wholly distinct but cordially co-operating organization.
Its officers are as follows:

Regent: MRS. ELROY M. AVERY.

Vice-regent:

MRS. F. A. KENDALL.

Corresponding secretary:

MRS. W. A. INGHAM.

Recording Secretary:

MRS. H. J. LEE.

Treasurer:

MRS. P. H. BABCOCK.

Registrar:

MRS. GEO. W. LITTLE.

Historian:

MRS. G. V. R. WICKHAM.



"Circular No. 3" also of 1893

Page 3.

THE WESTERN RESERVE SOCIETY, S. A. R.

Cleveland, O., February 20, 1893.

The annual meeting of this Society will be held at the Hollenden Hotel in this city at 12 o'clock, M., February 22.

Dues to the Ohio Society are payable by this Society and not by its individual members.

All members of the Society are requested to display the National flag from their respective residences and places of business on Washington's Birthday.

W. T. WISWALL,
Secretary.

ELROY M. AVERY,
President.



Seat No.

TABLE
A

WASHINGTON'S ..1896.. BIRTHDAY.

THIRD ANNUAL RECEPTION & BANQUET

OF THE

Western Reserve Society

Sons of the American Revolution

THE HOLLENDEN,

FEBRUARY 22nd.

CLEVELAND.

Admit Bearer.

Present at Entrance to Dining Room.

Please present this Ticket at the door of the banquet hall.

FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET,
OF THE

Western Reserve Society
Sons of the American Revolution,
AND THE Western Reserve Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution.



COMMEMORATIVE OF EVENTS AT LEXINGTON AND CONCORD, 1775.

HOLLENDEN HOTEL, CLEVELAND, O.,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19th, 1893.

RECEPTION 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

DINNER at 8 o'clock.



FOURTH ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION

AND

BANQUET,

OF THE

Western Reserve Society

Sons of the American Revolution,

AT

THE HOLLENDEN,

FEBRUARY TWENTY-SECOND,

1897.

February 22, 1897 Program

Page 1.

Menu.

Old Colony Blue Points.

Consomme La Fayette.

Olives.

Radishes.

Salted Almonds.

Yorktown Salmon, Maitre de Hotel.

Julienne Potatoes.

Tenderloin of Beef with Mushrooms.

Stuffed Tomatoes.

Croquettes of Sweetbreads.

Green Peas.

Washington Sherbet.

Chicken Salad.

Valley Forge Ice Cream. Cake.

Cheese.

Water Crackers.

Coffee from Beyond Seas.

Banquet Music.

"THE SCHUBERT CLUB."

J. P. JONES, F. M. BARRETT, A. C. KLUMP, C. E. KALINA,
R. J. NAPP, R. E. POWELL, A. W. NEAL.

MARCH, DUNLAP COMMANDERY.

- | | | | | | | | |
|----|------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|--------------------|
| 1. | LA CARMELA, | - | - | - | - | - | <i>Whitmark.</i> |
| 2. | SHANDON BELLS, | - | - | - | - | - | <i>Mills.</i> |
| 3. | LA MOUSME, | - | - | - | - | - | <i>Garme.</i> |
| | a) MINUET A L'ANTIQUE, | - | - | - | - | - | <i>Paderewski.</i> |
| 4. | b) HUNGARIAN DANCES, | - | - | - | - | - | <i>Brahms.</i> |

INVOCATION,

Rev. J. N. FREEMAN, D.D.,
Of Calvary Presbyterian Church.

WELCOME,

Hon. LIBERTY E. HOLDEN,
Vice-President Western Society, S. A. R.

Coasts.

"Keep the golden mean between
Saying too much, or too little."

Hon. JAMES H. HOYT, Toastmaster.

OUR FIRST PRESIDENT—An Example to his Successors.

Response by Hon. JOHN F. FOLLETT,
Ex-President Ohio Society, S. A. R.

THE CITIZEN SOLDIER—

Response by Major-General HENRY A. ANLINE,
Ex-President Ohio Society, S. A. R.

OUR DIPLOMATIC SERVICE—

Response by Col. FREDERICK DENT GRANT,
Ex-Minister to Austria.

MUSIC—Battle Hymn of the Republic, Mr. FRED T. SHOLES.

(Audience joining in the chorus.)

WOMEN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION—

Response by Mrs. SARAH E. BIERCE,
Of the Western Reserve Society, D. A. R.

THE DAWNING OF THE DAY—

Response by Rev. GEORGE THOMAS DOWLING, D.D.,
Rector of Trinity Church, Toledo, O.

THE FRENCH ALLIANCE—

Response by General ED. S. MEYER, U.S.A. (Retired.)

THE BROADER PATRIOTISM—

Response by Rev. CHARLES D. WILLIAMS,
Dean of Trinity Cathedral.

MUSIC—America,

Mr. FRED T. SHOLES, and Audience.



MEMBERS OF THE WESTERN RESERVE SOCIETY, SONS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION, IN THE ORDER OF THEIR
ADMISSION TO THE SOCIETY.

ELROY McKENDREE AVERY.	GEORGE HENRY THOMPSON.
ELBERT HALL BAKER.	WILLIAM PITCHER BOWMAN.
CHARLES DAVIDSON CAMPBELL.	REUBEN TURNER.
GIDEON TABOR STEWART.	LAWRENCE J. WHITEMORE.
FREDERICK CARLOS BRYAN.	CHARLES CYRUS DAVIS.
LIBERTY EMERY HOLDEN.	HARRIS HOLLAND BAXTER.
WILLIAM RICHARDSON.	JAMES HILL PAINE.
CHARLES FAYETTE OLNEY.	RUSH R. SLOANE.
J. W. HUBBARD.	THOMAS CARR GOSS.
WILLIAM THOMAS WISWALL.	MYRON HENRY WILSON.
DANIEL WILBERT MANCHESTER.	WILLIAM HENRY MARLATT.
JAMES McELROY RICHARDSON.	LEWIS H. WAIN.
THOMAS SPENCER KNIGHT.	PERCY WARD LEAVITT.
JOHN TRENMOR MORTON.	JUSTIN SNOW.
CHARLES FRANKLIN THWING.	VAUGHN ELY WYMAN.
NOADIAH POTTER BOWLER.	GEORGE SHELLEY RUSSELL.
RICHARD CHAPPEL PARSONS.	JOHN GAINS FRASER.
ADDISON JOHN FARRAND.	WHITTLESEY ADAMS.
JACOB BISHOP PERKINS.	HENRY ROBBINS BALDWIN.
HERMON ALFRED KELLEY.	HORACE BASSETT CORNER.
DOUGLAS PERKINS.	WINCHESTER FITCH.
SAMUEL HIRAM CROWL.	CHARLES HERBERT SMALL.
WILLIAM LION HURLBUT.	JOHN EDWARD ENSIGN.
WILLIAM FINLEY CARR.	GEORGE WASHINGTON WILLIAMS.
FRANCIS JOSEPH WING.	ELI ALVIN TURNEY.
CHARLES HANSON GALE.	LUCIUS FREEMAN MELLEN.
WILLIAM EDGAR WIRT.	CHARLES CHESTER BOLTON.
OLIVER KINGSLEY BROOKS.	MARK ROYS HAYNE.
ORLANDO JOHN HODGE.	JOHN McKELVEY.
GEORGE HENRY KIMBALL.	LEWIS JOHN WOOD.
THEODORE M. BATES.	RICHARD PRATT MARVIN.
CADEY STALEY.	HAROLD ARTHUR STREATOR.
MARCUS A. HANNA.	CLARENCE ELISHA BURKE.
CORNELIUS CHARLES CUSICK.	JAMES JAY ERWIN.
WILLIAM JAMES MOULTON.	JOHN SEYMOUR LOCKWOOD.
HORATIO FISKE ALLEN.	HARLEY BARNES.
JOHN ANDREW THOMPSON.	ISAAC CAREY ALDEN.
JAMES HUMPHREY HOYT.	RALPH STRATTON BELKNAP.
WILLIAM BOWLER.	THOMAS CRUM SNYDER.
FITCH RAYMOND.	ALLEN WADSWORTH CARPENTER.
JOHN THOMAS.	FREDERICK BURT AVERY.
JAMES BARNETT.	ELGIN ADELBERT ANGELL.
WILLIAM BROWNELL SANDERS.	CHARLES E. SHELDON.
HUBERT HERRICK WARD.	HERBERT AUGUSTUS WRIGHT.
VIRGIL CORRYDON TAYLOR.	FRANK L. FORD.
JOHN PHILO COWING.	FRANK H. MASON.
EDWARD H. CHILDS.	ARLINGTON REYNOLDS.
EDWARD HUBBARD FITCH.	FRANCIS P. BROWN.
HENRY ORVILLE THOMPSON.	CLARK H. NYE.
DAVID HERRICK BECKWITH.	

Cleveland Leader

Feb'y. 23. 1898.

THE SONS.

Descendants of Soldiers of the
American Revolution.

WESTERN RESERVE SOCIETY.

ITS ANNUAL MEETING AND BAN-
QUET ARE HELD.

J. M. RICHARDSON HONORED.

HE IS MADE A LIFE MEMBER OF
THE ORGANIZATION.

The Grays Salute the Descendants
of Heroes of the War for In-
dependence—The New Offi-
cers—Fraternal Greet-
ings Exchanged.

The annual business meeting of the Western Reserve Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, preceding the annual banquet of the evening, was held during the afternoon yesterday in the banquet hall of the Hollenden, a large number of members being in attendance.

One of the features of the meeting was the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mr. James M. Richardson declined a re-election to the presidency, which office he had held three years, and he was succeeded by Mr. L. E. Holden.

After the meeting was called to order by the president the invocation was pronounced by Dean Charles D. Williams, of the Trinity Cathedral. The reports from the various officers were then read, in which much interest was manifested and which showed that the society is in

A PROSPEROUS CONDITION.

Another feature of the evening was a letter from the venerable Eli Turney, of North Amherst, who is a son of a Revolutionary soldier. Mr. Turney, who is eighty-three years of age, expressed his regrets that he could not be present on account of sickness. Before the

meeting closed a telegram of fraternal greeting was sent by the society to the aged member. A telegram was received from the president general of the national society, E. S. Barrett, of Massachusetts. Telegrams were sent to the congress of the Daughters of the Revolution, which is in session in Washington, D. C., and to the Ohio Society of the Sons of the Revolution in Cincinnati.

Next came the election of officers for the ensuing year. President Richardson declined a re-election. Mr. Richardson is the vice president general of the national organization, the president of the State society, and having already served three terms as president of the Western Reserve Society, he said he had received more than his share of honors and would withdraw in favor of some other member. He was, however, elected a life member of the society, the first time such an honor had been conferred on a member of the organization, and resolutions were adopted thanking him

FOR HIS SERVICES.

The election resulted as follows: President, Mr. L. E. Holden; first vice president, Mr. John Thomas; second vice president, Mr. Frederick C. Bryan, of Akron; secretary, Mr. William H. Marlett; treasurer, Mr. Thomas Spencer Knight; registrar, Mr. David W. Manchester; historian, Professor Charles F. Olney. These officers, together with the following gentlemen, will make up the board of managers: James M. Richardson, General James Barnett, Colonel Clarence E. Burke, Hon. Rush R. Sloane, of Sandusky; H. H. Ward, Vaughn E. Wyman, of Painesville; Joseph Marion Butler, of Youngstown; and George S. Russell.

An invitation was accepted from the New England Society to join them in celebrating the next Fourth of July, and Hon. Rush R. Sloane was selected as the orator for the occasion. The following resolutions were adopted on the death of Edward H. Fitch and Fred L. Ford, two members of the society who died during the year:

"Edward Hubbard Fitch, of Jefferson, O., was a son of the Western Reserve, having been born in Ashtabula county and living there during the full term of his life. He was a son of Orramel Hinckley Fitch and of Catherine M. Hubbard Fitch. His father was of Connecticut birth and traced his ancestry back to the great Puritan migration. His mother was a native of New York State, but she, too, was of

GOOD CONNECTICUT STOCK

which has called itself American for over two hundred and fifty years.

"Mr. Fitch was born May 27, 1837, was educated at St. Catherine's, Canada, and at Williams College, where he was graduated in the class of 1858, a classmate of President James A. Garfield. He immediately began the study of law in his father's office, and was admitted to the bar in Cleveland in 1860.

"He enjoyed in a marked degree the esteem and affection of the members of his own profession, and took an active and effective interest in all matters which looked to the improving and up-building of the law and its practice. He was one of the most active and influential members of the Ohio State Bar Association and served many years on its most important committee, part of the time as its chairman.

"Mr. Fitch was a man of strictest integrity and purity of life. He was genial by nature and counted many warm friendships. His influence was for the best, and he died leaving the world better for having lived in it.

"This society unites with his other friends in mourning his loss."

"A brief tribute to the memory of our departed friend and compatriot, Frank L. Ford, seems appropriate, and has been called for

BY THIS SOCIETY.

"He was a man of sterling worth, an earnest Christian, and a patriotic citizen."

"He had been a member of our society of the Sons of the American Revolution for about two years, and found satisfaction in the patriotic principles for which it stands.

"He departed this life September 28, 1897, and was buried with one of the buttons of this society on his breast. We mourn his loss, and extend our sincerest sympathy to his beloved family."

Copies of these resolutions were ordered sent to the families of the late members.

THE GRAYS' SALUTE.

Just before the meeting was adjourned the Cleveland Grays, headed by a band, and in full-dress uniforms, marched in front of the hotel and stopped to salute the members of the society. The Grays gathered on the pavement in front of the hotel, presented arms, and dipped colors, whereupon President Richardson addressed them, as follows:

"Officers and members of the Cleveland Grays:

"The Sons of the American Revolution gratefully acknowledge your courtesy, and in saluting the past, are glad to salute the present. We who are linked by the ties of blood to the men who followed Washington, gladly unite with you on this anniversary of his birthday in honoring his memory. We thank you, and will not detain you in the storm any longer."

Mr. Richardson's words were received with continued applause and cries to continue speaking.

The Cuban crisis was the occasion for plain comment and energetic enthusiasm at the

FIFTH ANNUAL BANQUET

of the society last evening. The first and last speakers, General Axline, at the head of the Ohio National Guard, and Mr. Chase, of Toledo, were especially pointed and striking in their utterances.

American beauties graced the great and elegant dining hall of the Hollenden, where the banquet was held. The floral beauties were profuse and imposing, but more impressive were the blossoms of womanhood. The brilliant full dress uniforms of officers of the Ohio National Guard, and of the United States regular army, also added to the decorative effect of palms and grand banners of the red, white, and blue which abounded on all sides.

Enthusiasm followed the reading of the following telegram, received from Cincinnati, in the course of the responses to the toasts:

"Ohio Society Sons of the Revolution, in convention, enthusiastically ratify plan of union, and send fraternal greeting.

"JOHN W. RAILLEY, Secretary."

"This unites the two organizations," said the toastmaster.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and other songs were sung by the Meistersingers, the gathering joining in several of the choruses.

Mr. L. E. Holden, as toastmaster, in a few complimentary and congratulatory remarks, declared that the time will come when those who trace their ancestry from the Revolutionary soldiers will be prouder of the fact than the kings of England. Referring to the National Guard as the defense of the country

IN TRYING TIMES,

he introduced as the first speaker the head of the Ohio division of that organization.

Adjutant General H. A. Axline said: "We have men here around us who are in themselves heroes worthy of their noble sires. It is my experience, too, that men whose fathers have served in the civil war appear in the National Guard. I began in the National Guard when I was about eleven years old, and I have stayed with it since. Back of the army we have to defend the country, is the great body represented by the National Guard. We have a National Guard now that is a National Guard in the fullest sense. There is nothing like it in the world, for there is nothing else of the kind that has come up from the people. It is the bulwark of our strength.

"I am not an alarmist, and what I say I do not say as such. But in the time of peace we must prepare for war. In the State of Ohio we have 6,000 National Guardsmen. If this were increased to a war party it would be 10,000. We could, in the United States, organize a force of 175,000 within twenty-four hours after the President should call. They are a good deal better drilled than the soldiers of the Rebellion were in three months. What could we do in case of trouble? We don't know there will be any war, but we must be ready. We could in twenty-four hours land the Ohio force on the coast of Florida. We would find there the National Guardsmen of New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, and all the States of the South—150,000 to meet any who might encroach on our rights. I believe in the destiny and the patriotism of this country. A week ago we saw an effervescence

THAT WAS REMARKABLE.

To-day we see a thoughtful silence. This nation is a sleeping lion. If she is aroused let the nations that arouse her beware. We believe, some of us, that there has been an outrage. We are willing to wait and see. (Applause.) If it is proved that Spanish treachery did this, then let her beware! (Applause.) It has been proposed to raise a monument to the killed. I tell you where I would build it. I would assemble the National Guardsmen in Cuba, and march westward and attack Moro Castle, and on the ruins of Moro Castle I

*Cleveland Leader.**Feb. 23, '98.***THE GRAYS.****The Crack Infantry Battalion
Celebrates its Anniversary.****ALONG THE LINE OF MARCH.****ENTHUSIASTIC CHEERS ARE GIVEN
THE MILITARY ORGANIZATION.****AN EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES.****THE CLEVELAND LIGHT ARTILLERY
ASSOCIATION IS SALUTED.****The Grays' Color Bearers Dip the
Flag to the Sons of the Ameri-
can Revolution—A Recep-
tion Tendered at
the Armory.**

In honor of Washington's birthday and to commemorate their own sixty-first anniversary as a military organization, the Cleveland Grays appeared on parade yesterday afternoon. At their armory last night the Grays tendered a reception to their past and contributing members.

A lowering sky and light fall of snow greeted the Grays during the entire march. The procession started from the Grays' Armory on Bolivar street at 2:30 p. m. Including the staff officers and non-commissioned officers, the Grays had 160 men in line. The line of march was from the armory to Prospect street, to Brownell street, to Euclid avenue, to Erie street, to Superior street, to Wood street, to St. Clair street, to Bank street, to Superior street, to Public Square, to Euclid avenue, to Erie street, to Prospect street, TO THE ARMORY.

All along the line of march the Grays met with enthusiastic applause from the thousands who viewed the procession. The ladies waived their handkerchiefs and smiled sweetly on the soldiers. In front of the Hollenden the

Grays halted to salute the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution and to listen to a brief address by President J. M. Richardson, of that organization. In front of the City Hall the Grays were reviewed by Mayor McKisson and other city officials, and on passing the Kennard House the Grays exchanged courtesies with the members of the Cleveland Light Artillery Association.

Never did the popular military organization appear to better advantage or present a more soldierly appearance. Fatigue uniforms, big black shakos, and great coats were worn. The capes of the blue great coats were thrown back over the shoulder and the white lining gave a very pretty effect. The slushy and slippery condition of the streets made it difficult to march and execute foot movements, but the Grays varied their formation frequently. They marched in columns of fours, in platoons, in battalion front, and in open order. The Grays had fifty-two new men in line, who have only been in the organization since last December. The new members bore themselves splendidly, showing that their frequent drills in a comparatively short period of time had not

BEEN WITHOUT EFFECT.

Major A. B. Foster was in command of the battalion. The following was the order of procession:

Police Lieutenant Varner and a squad of twelve patrolmen; Pioneers F. C. Bate, W. H. Beaumont, and Conrad Mizer, and acting pioneers Tom Hurley and Felix Rosenberg; the Great Western Band and the D. O. Caswell Drum Corps.

The Grays' staff, consisting of Adjutant E. S. Neale, Quartermaster W. W. Hayward, Commissary F. H. Roninger, Judge Advocate J. W. Tibbets, Surgeon C. B. Parker, Paymaster G. Presley, Jr., and Chaplain J. H. Hull; Major W. F. Rees, Captain W. J. Morgan, Lieutenants W. E. Cubben, J. H. Neiding, and J. E. Aylard, retired officers; Company A, Captain O. M. Schade, and Lieutenant John Wage-man and S. H. Cramer, in command; Company B, Captain E. N. Ogram, and Lieutenants T. D. Lindsey and E. W. Storer in command.

In front of the Hollenden Hotel the Grays came to battalion front, presented arms, and gave

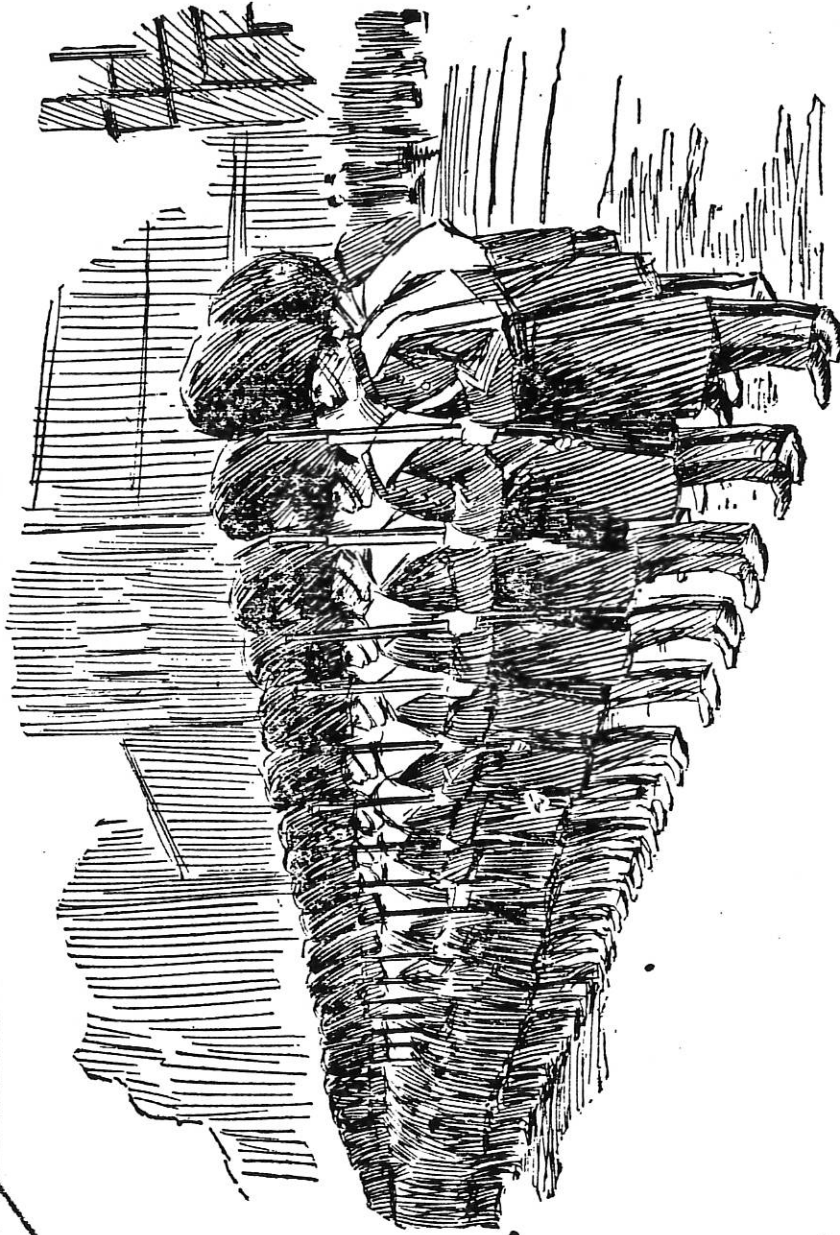
THE COLOR SALUTE

in honor of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution assembled there. President Richardson spoke briefly, thanking the Grays for the honor conferred.

The reviewing stand erected for the occasion in front of the City Hall was occupied by Mayor McKisson and an impromptu party consisting of Mr. V. C. Taylor, Mr. J. B. Perkins, Mr. Wilson M. Day, Mr. J. W. Conger, Mr. H. W. S. Wood, Mr. J. Feiss, Major W. J. Gleason, Mr. A. H. Weed, Hon. F. H.

Plain Dealer, Feb'y 23, 1898.

LVII.



GRAYS SALUTING SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION IN FRONT OF HOLLENDEN.

"Sons of The American Revolution"

*Ye Secretary Sendeth Greetinge
from Cleveland, in ye
Western Reserve.*

— All Compatriots are bye ys present writinge advertised yt ye yearlye meetinge falleth upon ye 22nd of February of ye present year, in happye memorye of ye day in ye which our first and most highlye honored Compatriot Go. Washington, Esq. was born.

You and each of you are straightlye charged bye ye Committee of Saftye to assemble yourselves in sober manner, in ye Long Room of ye Chamber of Commerce, in ye said towne of Cleveland, sharpe upon ye stroke of 10 by ye village clock, in ye forenoon; then and there to sit in judgmente upon sundrye matters of grave import; listen to ye accounts of stewardship to be given by ye head men; make wise and prudent choice amonge ye Compatriots; good and trewe, who shall be sette up to governe for ye next year conformablye to ye constitution, and to carefullye consider and debate new undertakings for ye general goode of ye people, ye honor of ye flag, and ye glory of ye Commonwealth.

None shall be excused from coming save for age, infirmitye of boddye, or, for ye untoward dealings of providence, ye which putteth distance betweene. (All in such state should make known unto ye Secretary.)

Therefore, be mindful of ye day and ye hour.

Let no other business contravene.

Remember our mottoe,—

"Libertas et Patria."

By order of *Ye President.*

HUBERT B. FULLER,
Secretary.

This ye 16th day of Febr.
in ye year of Grace 1910.

Washington's Birthday Meeting Notice of 1910

(Our Society has a sense of humor!)

PRESIDENTS OF THE WESTERN RESERVE SOCIETY SAR

Note: Prior to 1925 multiple year service of some Presidents leaves correct years of service in doubt. Sequence is believed accurate and actual years served are indicated if confirmed.

1892/3 - Elroy M. Avery	1939/0 - Judge Joy Seth Hurd
1893/4 - Elroy M. Avery	1940/1 - Charles H. Fisher
1894/5 - Elroy M. Avery	1941/2 - Charles H. Fisher
1895/6 - James M. Richardson	1942/3 - Kenneth H. Osborn
1896/7 - James M. Richardson	1943/4 - Edward M. Hall
1897/8 - James M. Richardson	1944/5 - Edward M. Hall
1898/9 - Liberty E. Holden	1945/6 - Edward M. Hall
1899/0 - John Thomas	1946/7 - Harry I. Hadsell
1900/1 - J. G. W. Cowles	1947/8 - Wayne G. Smith
1901/2 - The Rev. M. M. Curtis	1948/9 - John C. Pearson
1902/3 - James M. Richardson	1949/0 - John C. Pearson
1903/4 - John W. Walton	1950/1 - John D. Beale
1904/5 - Orlando J. Hodge	1951/2 - Donald L. Harbaugh
Hubert H. Ward	1952/3 - Judge Arthur H. Day
John W. Seaver	1953/4 - Andrew P. Martin
W. R. Gilbert	1954/5 - Col. Aaron L. Mercer
1908/9 - Col. Isaac F. Mack	1955/6 - Ray E. Munn
Orlando J. Hodge	1956/7 - Sterling W. Clements
Dr. H. C. Sherman	1957/8 - Wallace J. Baker
	1958/9 - Joseph H. Bishop
	1959/0 - David Knight Ford
1914/5 - Dr. J. H. McHenry	1960/1 - Irving B. Waterbury
Edward L. Howe	1961/2 - Clay Herrick Jr.
The Rev. M. O. Simon	1962/3 - Warren H. Smith
Herman A. Kelly	1963/4 - Talbot Harding
Frank C. Osborn	1964/5 - Merwin B. Smith
Robert A. Bishop	1965/6 - Wells Hugo-Smith
Jesse A. Fenner	1966/7 - G. Preston Hanawalt
1924/5 - Theodore A. Cooper	1967/8 - Joel G. Bevington
1925/6 - Theodore A. Cooper	1968/9 - Robert R. Pierce
1926/7 - Dr. Walter H. Leonard	1969/0 - George P. Carmer
1927/8 - Harry H. Hoard	1970/1 - Gilbert M. True
1928/9 - G. S. Beckwith	1971/2 - R. C. Hakanson
1929/0 - Ansel E. Beckwith	1972/3 - Judge Walter Whitlatch
1930/1 - Ansel E. Beckwith	1973/4 - Alva Z. Allen
1931/2 - Harry A. Beckett	1974/5 - Stiles D. Brumbaugh
1932/3 - Ozias G. Strong	1975/6 - Luther C. Leavitt
1933/4 - Ozias G. Strong	1976/7 - William S. Foulks Jr.
1934/5 - H. William Halsinger	1977/8 - Irvin H. Dawson
1935/6 - Judge Donald F. Lybarger	1978/9 - Horace D. Moore
1935/7 - Dr. L. Blair	1979/0 - Henry T. S. Heckman
1937/8 - Dr. Robert B. Gage	1980/1 - Col. Ross R. Caldwell
1938/9 - Dr. Robert B. Gage	1981/2 - Charles T. Bingham Jr.
	1982/3 - Albert D. Gilchrist

Presidents of the Ohio Society SAR from Western Reserve Society

1897 - James M. Richardson	1944 - Charles H. Fisher
1904 - Col. Isaac F. Mack	1950 - Harry I. Hadsell
1909 - William H. Marlatt	1955 - Andrew P. Martin
1917 - Hermon A. Kelly	1962 - Wayne G. Smith
1923 - Harry H. Hoard	1967 - Talbot Harding
1929 - Jesse A. Fenner	1973 - G. Preston Hanawalt
1933 - Col. Ansel E. Beckwith	1978 - Luther C. Leavitt
1938 - H. William Holsinger	

APRIL, 1982

Roster 1982 **WESTERN RESERVE SOCIETY** **SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION** **Cleveland**

Chartered May 5, 1892

* LIFE MEMBERSHIPS are in Perpetuity.

NOTE: * denotes LIFE Member. Numbers under names denote telephone numbers: Home first; then office number. Under address line: Natl number, then State number.

ABRAHAMSON, Frank H	52 Flagler Drive	Olmsted	
235-5383 243-8100	116259 6658	Township	44138
AGRICOLA, David V, MD	16905 Edgewater Drive		
226-8162 --	116057 6489	Lakewood	44107
AHLSTROM, Richard M	5412 Bent Tree Drive		
1-214: 239-4753	108040 6150	Dallas, TX	75248
ALEXANDER, Quentin	1144 Union Commerce Bldg		
423-4763 696-1144	97497 5757	Cleveland	44115
* ALLEN, Alva Zer (Jun-Oct)	3839 Ellendale Rd	Mrlnd Hills	44022
247-5233 (Nov-May)	525 W. Camino Del Monte		
602/625-1574	Green Valley, Arizona		85614
ANDREWS, Florian A	12031 Edgewater Drive	#303	
226-0911 --	69372 4727	Lakewood	44107
AREY, Hugh Custer	356 Brockton Circle		
234-2227 800:626-4510	102522 5932	Berea, OH	44017
ATKINSON, George F	2261 Drury Lane		
--	78066 4501	Northfield, Ill.	60093
BALL, Charles Irvin	4085 West 214th Street		
331-8467	116623 6517	Fairview Park	44126
* BARBER, Arthur W. W.	Sept 9, 1898 - Jan 27, 1981		
	32841 1476	In Perpetuity	
BARBER, Arthur WW III	724 Shore Drive		
1-301: 956-5385	78067 4502	Edgwater, MD	21037
BARBER, George H.	36855 Ridge Rd, S - Apt. 216		
953-1810 --	33074 1540	Willoby, O	44094
* BARBER, Gersham MM	26812 East Oviatt Road		
871-0104 --	46956 2115	Bay Village	44140
BARBER, James Monroe	2851 North Suhrbier Road		
419/862-3519	112813 6348	Graytown, O	43432
BATCHELDER, Wm G - Jr	513 E. Washington St, Box 394		
723-5644 -- 225-1300	80040 4675	Medina, O	44256
* BENSING, Larue P.	May 6, 1891 - Feb 27, 1975		
	61195 3205	In Perpetuity	
BERRY, Robert William	135 Bennington Road		
867-1224 687-6038	116368 6508	Akron OH	44313
BESSE, Ralph M.	1800 Union Commerce Bldg		
371-4555 687-8503	80934 4769	Cleveland	44115
BEVINGTON, Joel G	2426 Kimberly Drive		
331-0456 --	87272 5382	Elida, Ohio	45805
* BINGHAM, Charles Thos	3609 Brinkmore Rd		
381-3051 --	95350 5660	Cleveland	44121
* BINGHAM, Chas Thom Jr	4967 N. Sedgewick Dr		
382-6160 383-3926	95827 5662	Lyndhurst	44124
* BINGHAM, Chas. Thos III	4967 North Sedgewick Drive		
382-6160 --	116058 6490	Lyndhurst	44124
* BOLTON, Charles B	June 20, 1909 - March 27, 1976		
	54969 2779	In Perpetuity	
BOLTON, John Bingham	910 Hanna Building		
--	104697 6032	Cleveland	44115
BOLTON, Kenyon C.	810 Hanna Building		
321-2858 781-0181	54970 2780	Cleveland	44115
BOLTON, Kenyon C, III	810 Hanna Building		
--	90548 5458	Cleveland	44115
BOLTON, Philip P	810 Hanna Building		
--	90550 5460	Cleveland	44115
BOLTON, Thomas C	810 Hanna Building		
--	90549 5459	Cleveland	44115
BOWMAN, Anthony J, MD	7925 Sartan Way, SE		87109
	118198 6575	Albuquerque NM	
BROCKWAY, Paul E.	4093 South Ridge Road		
259-2694	85398 5158	Perry, OH	44081
BRUMBAUGH, Daniel D	21251 Erie Road		
333-5991 522-3295	89279 5364	RockyRivr	44116
* BRUMBAUGH, Col. Stiles	Jan 1, 1912 - July 16, 1979		
	90147 5432	In Perpetuity	
BRUNER, Clark Evnns	13515 Shaker Boulevard		
751-0535	59001 3036	Cleveland	44120
BRYAN, Clarence P	2901 Southington Road		
561-9245 771-3550	76456 4366	Shaker Hts	44120
BURTON, William S	1144 Union Commerce Bldg		
932-6654 696-1144	74521 4231	Cleveland	44115
BUSS, Dwight Beavis	1956 Un. Comm. Bg; Res: Woodstock Rd		
423-4444 621-0200	73642 4152	Gates Mills	44040
BUTCHER, F Solon (Apr-Oct)	608 Grandview Dr, Spencer, WVA -		
90538 5448 (Nov-Mar)	1975 W. Bay Dr, Largo, FL 33540		25276
* CALDWELL, Col. Ross R	2452 Edgehill Road	Col USA Ret.	
932-6324 --	97545 6278	Cleve Hts	44106
CALFEE, John B	1800 Central Natl Bank Bldg		
381-2423 781-2166	60071 3106	Cleveland	44114
CALFEE, Peter Hass	5239 Lynd Road		
449-7554 951-2400	117337 6548	Lyndhurst	44124
* CARMER, George P	Riverview Road, Gates Mills		
423-4898 231-7300	80249 4709	Gates Mills	44040
CARPENTER, Robert P	420-43 Heather Lane		
562-7297 621-2618	90148 5433	Aurora, OH	44202
CARRAN, William M Jr	5260 Hickory Drive		
449-6481 771-3316	78859 4569	Lyndhurst	44124
CARY, Richard T	61 West Cottage St		
247-5555	120043 6669	Chagrin Fls	44022
CHUBBUCK, Stephen G	241 South Chillicothe Road Box 153		
562-8540 --	79151 4586	Aurora, O	44202
CHUBBUCK, Stephen L	7126 Pt. of Rocks Rd, Siesta Key		
1-813: 349-6435	77177 4412	Sarasota, Fla	33581
CLEVELAND, Wm B, MD	2522 Norfolk Rd		
932-4444 421-3472	113455 6365	Cleve Hts	44106
* CLEVELAND, Wm B, III MD	2522 Norfolk Road		
932-4444 --	117243 6539	Cleve Hts	44106
COLEMAN, Warren P	336 Northcliffe Drive		
331-9228 631-7084	86844 5254	Rocky River	44116
COLKET, Meredith Bright	2263 Lambertson Rd		
932-7566		Cleve Hts	44118
* COLLINS, Jay Wilson	25600 Edgecliff Drive		
731-1815 -- 731-9322	117761 6562	Euclid, OH	44132
COMBES, Willard W	1266 Oakridge Drive		
382-1266 --	108031 6141	Cleve Hts	44121
CORNMAN, Milton Evans	3407 Lownesdale Road		
268-3262 --	110158 6218	Cleve Hts	44112
CORRIGAN, Robt Foster	5300 Saratoga Avenue		
1-301: 652-8016	84012 4997	Ches Chase, Md	20015
CORY, James C (Atty)	16004 Nelacrest Road		
761-8057 same	84873 5108	East Cleve	44112
* CRAWFORD, Fred K C	P.O. Box 17036		
851-6375 383-3000	67568 3648	Cleveland	44117
CRIDER, Thos Graham	915 West Anderson Drive		
1-602: 993-7081	95826 5661	Phoenix AZ	85023
CURTIS, Jack Paul	996 Canyon View Rd		
467-0839 464-3766	85117 5127	Northfield	44067
CUTTING, Malcolm M	2005 Chestnut Hills Dr		
721-1904	119129 6629	Cleve Hts	44106
* DAVIS, Jonathan F	22150 Hadden Road		
531-4199 retired	65465 3555	Euclid, OH	44117
* DAWSON, Irvin Herrick	2136 East 19th St - Dawco Bldg		
751-7915 771-7770	63579 3389	Cleveland	44115
DEVENDORF, John C	371 Locust Avenue		
1-518: 842-1070	64663 3473	Amsterdam, NY	12010
DISE, Ralph Allen	1482 Burlington Road		
321-9417 341-5000	90526 5436	Cleve Hts	44118
DISE, Ralph Allen, Jr	1482 Burlington Rd		
321-9417 398-2117	118551 6602	Cleve Hts	44118
DISE, Russell W	1482 Burlington Rd		
321-9417 531-3050	118552 6603	Cleve Hts	44118
DOWD, Ernest Healy	18230 Shelburne Road		
321-8844 321-9100	77195 4430	Shaker Hts	44118
DUNN, Horton - Jr	530 Sycamore Drive		
261-2188 943-4200	99483 5793	Euclid, OH	44132
EASTON, William J	7000 Carriage Hill Dr #103		
526-3645 641-2340	108051 6161	Brecksville	44141
EHLETT, Robert Henry	5293 Marian Drive		
442-3023 868-7374	117338 6549	Lyndhurst	44124
ELLERT, Laurence J, Col	2169 South Overlook Rd		
231-8512 321-7374	118368 6589	Cleve Hts	44106

ELLIOTT, Bruce William 2580 Wellington Road
371-1730 621-4610 116312 6503 Cleve Hts 44118
ENTSMINGER, John Kurt 2105 Random Road
231-6733 -- 116045 6487 Cleveland 44106
ESAREY, James William 963 East Meadowlawn Blvd
524-3228 881-7070 116777 6524 Seven Hills 44131
EWALT, George H 121 East 267th Street
731-3711 -- 91328 5488 Euclid, O 44132
FABEL, Col. Donald C 2181 Ambleside Rd: 904 Judson Park
231-3473 -- 51814 2673 Cleveland 44106
FERTIG, Henry H, Jr. MD 1093 Duna Drive
742-5814 745-7381 80041 4676 Laramie, Wyo. 82070
* FIERBAUGH, John F 18689 East Shoreland Drive
331-1041 -- 91028 5463 RockyRiver 44116
FOIGHT, Lloyd Stanley 5201 West 228th Street
779-8499 696-9100 116486 6511 FairviewPk 44126
* FORD, David Knight 29300 Gates Mills Blvd
831-8040 696-3444 60057 3092 Pepper Pike 44124
FORSYTHE, Stephen K 18901 Euclid Ave
943-0974 486-8300 118822 6615 Euclid, O 44117
FORSYTHE, T. Brent 20695 Stratford Ave
331-1943 118871 6618 RockyRiver 44116
* FORWARD, G. Budd 3153 Warrington Road
991-0600 752-1200 112811 6346 ShakerHts 44120
FOULKS, Wm Stanton Jr 185 West Carriage Drive
247-7713 247-7369 99488 5798 ChagrinFls 44022
FREER, Jay Depew 4269 Neville Road
381-4108 621-1869 106220 6080 So. Euclid 44121
* GARDOCKY, J. Alan 500 West Engelwood Ave.
1-412-654-8470 Transf. PA 113967 6598 NewCastle PA16105
GARWOOD, George G 1573 Blossom Park Avenue
226-9138 60055 3090 Lakewood 44107
GEE, Carroll J 6587 Sidley Road
298-3267 115444 6479 Thompson, OH 44086
GERBRACHT, John C Fox Hill Drive
423-3485 118553 6604 Gates Mills 44040
GERBRACHT, Patrick D Fox Hill Drive
423-3485 118554 6605 Gates Mills 44040
GERBRACHT, Robert M Fox Hill Drive
423-3485 118555 6606 Gates Mills 44040
GERBRACHT, Thomas D Fox Hill Drive
423-3485 118556 6607 Gates Mills 44040
GILBY, George Thomas 5621 Dorothy Drive
777-6805 -- 108962 6172 No. Olmsted 44070
GILBY, Joseph A III P.O. Box 10332 Riviera
1-305/848-9444 108961 6171 Beach Fla 33404
* GILCHRIST, Albt Deming Frant St (PO Box 163)
967-3318 -- 112095 6330 Vermilion 44089
* GILCHRIST, David Albert 511 Cahoon Road
835-9793 113459 6369 BayVillage 44140
GILES, Lake 30311 Ashton Lane
871-0903 861-6330 118993 6622 BayVillage 44140
GILL, Frederic W 3718 Normandy Rd
283-4371 119606 6646 ShakerHts 44120
GREENE, Ferdinand L 11 Fairway Lane - Newport News,
595-1663 Box 6357 95328 5638 Virginia 23606
* GRIMM, Glenn Alan 11595 Mayfield Road
286-9122 461-1415 114969 6454 Chardon, OH 44024
GRISSINGER, George W 12408 Bluepoint Ave-Apt. B-11
-- 78486 4521 Naples, FL 33941
GRUBBS, William David 3481 Dellbank Drive
331-2949 -- 575-0800 117628 6558 RockyRiver 44116
HAHN, Edward O, M.D. 4571 West 212th Street
331-4584 331-4535 106203 6063 FairviewPark 44126
HAKANSON, R. C. 10322 Lake Shore Blvd
851-0322 -- 89280 5365 Bratenahl 44108
* HALE, Clayton Gould 1056 Kirtland Lane
221-3816 861-1010 81290 4800 Lakewood 44107
* HALE, William Clayton 21063 Maplewood Ave
333-0346 -- 84022 5007 RockyRiver 44116
HALL, William Aubrey 20749 Almar Drive
921-0531 696-3000 65202 3512 Shaker Hts 44122
* HANAWALT, Preston 3101 Scarborough Road
321-4968 241-0767 76948 4408 Cleve Hts 44118
* HANSON, Harry A, Jr 3460 Ora Blanca Drive - Colorado
1-303-596-3383 110963 6273 Springs, CO 80917
HANSON, Jeffrey Curtis 3460 Ora Blanca Drive
1-303/596-3383 114955 6440 ColoSprngs, CO 80917
HARDIE, Robert J 28325 Center Ridge Rd., Apt. C-13
-- Westlake 44145

HARDING, Talbot Passum Iron - Ashtabula
1-912-437-4061 70098 3833 Darien, GA 31305
HARPER, Bruce Gale 2328 Lambert Road
321-4250 115448 6483 Cleve Hts 44118
HARPER, George Gale 18432 Scottsdale Blvd
752-0915 -- 117068 6535 Shaker Hts 44122
HARPER, Keith Laverne 1161 West Pleasant Valley Rd
526-5572 524-2176 108028 6138 Parma, OH 44134
HARPER, Thos McFarland 20679 Stratford Avenue
331-7417 781-2441 113944 6404 RockyRiver 44116
* HAVILAND, Donald R 15322 Lake Avenue
221-8266 119130 6630 Lakewood 44107
* HAVILAND, Richard J 19662 Westover Ave
331-6444 118944 6620 RockyRiver 44116
* HAVILAND, Robert E 18986 Coffinberry Blvd
356-2300 119131 6631 Frvw Park 44126
HAWKINS, Robert L - Jr 10000 Lake Shore Blvd
249-7954 641-4877 114381 6416 Bratenahl 44108
* HECKMAN, Henry T. S. 13700 Shaker Boulevard #210
921-3352 622-5878 88860 5343 Cleveland 44120
* HERRICK, Clay - Jr 16315 Fernway Road
991-4159 696-8635 73649 4159 Shaker Hts 44120
HERRICK, Robt Fisher Jay 11424 Capri Drive
-- 112081 6316 Sun City, AZ 85351
HEYWORTH, Jeffrey E 3121 Whipple Avenue
825-0427 771-6635 112802 6337 Norton, OH 44203
HICKOK, Robert D III 2750 Fairmount Blvd
321-7286 541-8060 72027 3962 Cleve Hts 44106
HILLS, Frank L Ohio Masonic Home - PO Box 120
-- 82445 4905 Springfield, OH 45501
* HIRSH, Willard II 2507 Fairmount Blvd
932-6300 932-1819 51807 2566 Cleve Hts 44106
HOAGLAND, George W 2868 Lee Road
751-3937 120035 6668 Shaker Hts 44120
HOPPE, Gerald Lewis 39 Winkle Point Drive (LongIs)
1-516/261-4305 110660 6245 Northport NY 11768
HOPPE, Mark Sheehan 39 Winkle Point Drive (LongIsland)
-- 115433 6468 Northport NY 11768
HOPWOOD, Henry W 25101 Bryden Road
464-9299 622-4600 77187 4422 ShakerHts 44122
* HORNER, John A - Jr 3008 Fontenay Road
752-8448 361-3100 74263 4607 ShakerHts 44120
HOUSEHOLDER, Ralph E 600 Dorothy Drive
-- 522-3765 115449 6484 Brunswick 44212
HOYT, Elton III 8425 Chillicothe Road
255-2757 694-5536 64382 3442 Mentor, OH 44060
* HUGO-SMITH, Wells 2501 Bolton Road
371-2381 77490 4450 Cleve Hts 44118
HUMMEL, Philip 11130 Magnolia Drive
229-9071 791-5633 81297 4807 Cleveland 44106
* HUNT, George Eugene 7507 Aetna Road, Apt. 2
341-6084 98521 5781 Cleveland 44105
* HUNT, Reuben A: 7507 Aetna Rd, #2
c/o Jane Aljachniewicz 78708 4543 Cleveland 44105
HUNTER, Donald Edwin 1851 King James Parkway #203
871-4268 784-3900 118369 6590 Westlake 44145
HUNTER, Robert Lewis 26561 Butternut Ridge Rd
777-2349 -- 118370 6591 No. Olmsted 44070
HYATT, Hudson 2648 Euclid Heights Blvd
932-3823 522-4178 76117 4352 Cleve Hts 44106
JACKSON, Sidney D, Jr 20797 Shaker Blvd
321-7983 74507 4217 Shaker Hts 44122
JACOBS, Elmer E 1630 Belle Avenue
521-7806 55291 2801 Lakewood 44107
JEFFERIES, John Boyd 1301 Marlowe Avenue
521-1547 119289 6637 Lakewood 44107
JOHNSON, Philip A 20 Fox Wood Run
1-201-671-6828 87743 5303 Midletown, NJ 07748
JOHNSTON, Joseph W 2952 Falmouth Road
991-2722 241-5471 76933 4393 Shaker Hts 44122
KIMBALL, Stanley W, D. O. 2855 Drummond Road
991-7313 119524 6645 Shaker Hts 44120
KING, Benjamin A 11 Church St
247-6925 119732 6653 ChgrinFls 44022
KINGSBURY, Donald A 20763 Stratford Avenue
331-3335 861-2600 116822 6526 RockyRiver 44116
KINNEY, James Lewis 20350 North Park Blvd
932-5095 932-5095 106204 6064 Shaker Hts 44118
KITTREDGE, Chessman 465 Saddleback Lane
423-4774 - 286-4320 85122 5132 Gates Mills 44040

KUEHNEMAN, Perry A 1611 Hardwood Ave - Charlottesville, VA 22901
 LAMON, Earl William 1040A North Drive 75295 4305 Delray Beach FL 33445
 LANSDALE, John 1201 Pennsylvania Ave Squire, Sanders & Dempsey 80237 4697 Wash, D.C. 20004
 LARAWAY, Charles P 3342 West 210th Street 84613 5073 Fairview Pk 44126
 * LEAVITT, Luther C 1334 Cleveland Heights Blvd 88852 5337 Cleve Hts 44121
 LECKLER, Donald W 16449 Parklawn Avenue 97498 5758 Middleburg Hts 44130
 LECKLER, Harry H - Jr 22701 Center Ridge Road 100103 5814 Rocky River 44116
 LENTZ, William Donald 2645 East Overlook Rd 118972 6621 Cleve Hts 44106
 LIEBENSBERGER, Wm O 26939 Rochelle Drive 102518 5928 Dearborn Hts MI 48127
 * LLOYD, Austin McLane 1054 Rosalie Avenue 102517 5927 Lakewood 44107
 * LLOYD, Austin Pellett 5030 Twelfth Street NW 115441 6476 Canton OH 44708
 * LLOYD, James Timothy 3705 Tallyho Drive 118371 6592 Kokomo, Ind. 46902
 LONG, William Frew Box 161 (102 yrs. old) 23088 1888 Macedonia, O 44056
 * MacLAREN, David S West Hill Drive 108041 6151 Gates Mills 44040
 MANDELL, Webster H 23351 Chagrin Blvd #407 102516 5926 Beachwood 44122
 MANLEY, William D 7330 Samuel Lord Drive 119132 6632 Chagrin Fls 44022
 * MASON, George A. 14743 Fernway Avenue 77840 4475 Cleveland 44111
 MATTOON, Robert Alden 1115 Wilbert Road 115436 6471 Lakewood 44107
 226-9149 481-8100
 MAYER, Bruce Wilson Rt. 2, Box 17; Blackjack Lane 88857 5342 Lewisville TX 75067
 McCONOUGHIEY, N.J. 320 Hamlet Hills Drive 80932 4767 Chagrin Fls 44022
 McCONOUGHIEY, Wm 18517 Winslow Road 69611 3796 Shaker Hts 44122
 McCRAE, Hampton Brooks 1282 Edwards Avenue 116044 6486 Lakewood 44107
 McCRAE, Michael L 1271 Warren Road 119290 6638 Lakewood 44107
 McCURDY, Everett D 1487 Burlington Rd 58474 3009 Cleve Hts 44118
 McNELLY, Edward W 19220 Van Aken Blvd 70986 3896 Shaker Hts 44122
 751-7243 --
 MEKREDY, James R 13425 Cliff Drive 118106 6570 Lakewood 44107
 221-2516 --
 MEYERS, Edward Folks 3561 Thornapple Lane 100722 5857 Pepper Pike 44124
 831-9810 621-2618
 MILLER, Jno Fred 1260 Bunts Road 86190 5200 Lakewood 44107
 521-9366 --
 * MILLER, Otto - Jr. Sept 11, 1902 - Feb 2, 1978
 43313 1972 In Perpetuity
 MILLER, Richard E 2892 Plymouth Road 100124 5834 Pepper Pike 44124
 464-8124 623-4871
 MILLER, Robert Richards 21240 Fairmount Blvd 118107 6571 Shaker Hts 44118
 932-4419 481-8900
 MITCHELL, Henry V E 1635 Queen Anne's Gate, Box 105 108050 6160 Westlake 44145
 871-7826 696-9200
 * MONSON, John Dean 13514 Edgewater Drive 115450 6485 Lakewood 44107
 221-5641
 * MOORE, Horace D 3701 Mayfield Road 81283 4793 Cleve Hts 44121
 291-3137 --
 MORGAN, James Richard 30100 South Woodland Rd 119860 6659 Pepper Pike 44124
 MORR, Dr. George L 2093 Riverside Drive 98519 5779 Lakewood 44107
 226-4077 521-7716
 MOSHIER, David Osmond 816 Lafayette Drive 106215 6075 Akron OH 44303
 867-0014 447-1000x370
 MOSHIER, James Dexter 207 Michigan Avenue 106216 6076 Sturgis, Mich 49091
 651-7756 651-7916
 * MOSHIER, Malcolm J 30899 Summit Lane 106217 6077 Pepper Pike 44124
 831-1126 831-0800

MOSHIER, Philip Gott 751-0690 831-0800
 MOYER, Leslie P 228-7068 retired
 * MYER, Edward William 20029 Sussex Road 115445 6480 Shaker Hts 44122
 561-7224
 MYLES, Asa H 5870 Briar Hill Drive 118108 6572 Solon, OH 44139
 248-5910 --
 NORRIS, Milton Ross 1700 East 13th St, Suite 23H 93199 5584 Cleveland 44114
 861-1107
 NORWEB, Albert Holden 3563 Hopper Hill Road 76941 4401 Cincinnati OH 45230
 1-513:553-4252
 OPDYKE, George F 3704 Mayfield Rd, Apt. 215 119667 6650 Cleve Hts 44121
 381-4696
 ORLANDO, Wayne R 3610 West Boulevard 119751 6654 Cleveland 44110
 220 Via La Circula - Redondo Beach 79751 4636 California 90277
 PALMER, Ervin S 6611 Pelham Drive 112077 6312 Parma, OH 44129
 1-213:378-0430
 PALO, Alan D Brownfield, MD 3233 NE 34th St, Coral Ridge Towers 80049 4649 Ft Lauderdale, Fla 33308
 112077 6312
 PETTIT, Albert W 23841 Oak Lane 108956 6166 No. Cleveland 44070
 1-305:563-0439
 PIPER, Walter Sanford 2096 Lincoln Avenue 104691 6026 Lakewood 44107
 777-1536 --
 POVENMIRE, Mahlon A 18501 Hilliard Blvd, #207 84448 5058 Rocky River 44116
 221-7924 retired
 PRESTON, Howard K 3714 Beinbridge Rd 119043 6625 Cleve Hts 44118
 331-2433 --
 PRINTZ, Burton S 3120 Scarborough Road 116622 6516 Cleve Hts 44118
 932-2819
 RAHN, Kenneth Hauser 17144 Park Drive 109632 6192 Chagrin Fls 44022
 932-6441 383-2230
 RICHARDS, George B P.O. Box 215 - 1822.5 Newport Rd 87274 5284 Costa Mesa, CA 92626
 543-2851 --
 ROSE, Kirk Chubbuck 20661 Avalon Dr 113457 6367 Rocky River 44116
 * ROTH, Frederic Hull 30 Faculty Way, Bloomfield Hills, 116942 6533 Michigan 48013
 331-8367
 ROTH, Frederic Hull Jr PhD 635 National City Bank Bldg 74249 4209 Cleveland 44114
 ROUBEBUSH, Geo M - Jr 35 Old Farm Road 109625 6415 Moreland Hills 44022
 321-5828 696-5200
 ROWE, Willard C 2735 Landon Road 118558 6609 Shaker Hts 44122
 248-9039 237-9770
 SANDE, Theodore A 2816 SOM Center Road 81282 4792 Willoughby Hills 44094
 831-2653 721-5722
 * SANFORD, Elroy 18800 High Parkway 116139 6493 Rocky River 44116
 944-2823 --
 * SAXTON, Edward Harvey 1432 Olivewood Avenue 117245 6541 Lakewood 44107
 331-2300 221-2300
 SAXTON, James Edward 3375 Seaton Road 74244 4204 Cleve Hts 44118
 228-6922 221-2300
 SCHROEDER, Oliver C 612 Judson Park; 2181 Ambleside Dr 80231 4691 Cleve Hts 44106
 932-2767 368-2735
 * SEASHOLES, Henry Craig 15710 West Shore Court 112825 6360 Lakewood 44107
 421-2132 721-1234
 SESSIONS, Wm Crighton 24801 Lakeshore Blvd 117246 6542 Euclid, OH 44123
 226-6345 579-1700
 SHAFF, John Daniel 20178 Parkside Drive 98520 5780 Rocky River 44116
 289-0292 --
 SKINNER, Harry Harrison 2255 Par Lane #615 117247 6543 Willoughby Hills 44094
 331-8213 Retired
 SLAYMAKER, Robt Ridgley 17 River St., P.O. Box 112 82080 4865 Chagrin Fls 44022
 944-4896 --
 SMITH, Merwin Blakeslee 37321 Grove Avenue #301 107392 6127 Willoughby 44094
 247-4117 247-5400
 SMITH, Steven Scott 34000 Jackson Road 118374 6595 Moreland Hills 44022
 946-6781
 SNYDER, William R 24075 Lyman Blvd 113937 6397 Shaker Hts 44122
 831-1611 --
 SPAHR, Charles Eugene 610 North Court Street 108052 6162 Medina, O 44256
 464-9973 --
 SPITZER, Elbert B - II 7490 Eagle Road 115442 6477 Willoughby 44094
 725-7027
 * STEUDEL, Richd Arthur Jr 1001 Elmwood Road 92475 5560 Rocky River 44116
 331-9240 835-3900

STOKLEY, Robert B 30332 Salem Drive
871-1480 781-8665 69038 3748 BayVillage 44140

STURGIS, Franklin Adams 20990 Colby Road
321-7962 116487 6512 Shaker Hts 44122

STVAN, Edward B 100 Quail Hollow Drive
247-6246 247-6272 84238 5023 ChagrinFls 44022

TALBOT, Howard Baird 9019 Skylane Drive
336-7346 621-2512 110953 6263 Wadsworth 44281

THALMAN, John Redfield 2919 Huntington Road
921-4476 687-4000 104692 6027 ShakerHts 44120

THWING, Leman S 1564 Temple Avenue
442-6392 -- 85123 5133 MayfldHts 44124

* THWING, Richard Eugene 1527 Roselawn Avenue
449-4191 881-2800 98502 5762 MayfldHts 44124

THWING, Ronald Leman 1293 West 76th St, DN
631-4400 98501 5761 Cleveland 44102

TREFTS, Albert Sharpe 20101 Malvern Road
283-8844 524-9300 116834 6527 ShakerHts 44122

TRUE, Gilbert M 3691 Traynham Road
991-8699 -- 92451 5536 Shaker Hts 44122

TUBBS, Donald E 227 N. Broadway St, Apt 2
722-0692 723-3632 86185 5195 Medina, O 44256

* TYLER, Ralph G - Jr 1952 Calabria Lane
226-1777 621-8051 91032 5467 RockCkOH 44084

TYLER, Ralph S, Jr Erie-Lackawanna RR:1306 Midland
681-3027 621-9278 80247 4707 Cleveland 44115

VAN CANTFORT, Dale E 321 Ivy Street
119996 6665 Jesup, GA 31545

VAN HOOK, Robert W 771 Barker Road
1-419:332-4225 89836 5396 Fremont, O 43420

* VANDEN, Starr S, PhD 4357 Emerson Rd
291-3288 -- 80238 4698 So. Euclid 44121

VOGELGESANG, Wm W 12850 Fairhill Rd, #36
229-6426 687-5416 111382 6292 ShakerHts 44120

WALTHOUR, Stewart 1700 E. 13th St, Apt 6-H
566-8694 88414 5324 Cleveland 44114

WESTLAKE, Paul E 7694 Holyoke Drive
120013 6666 Hudson, O 44236

WHITE, Fred R - Jr 18900 Shelburne Road
321-4506 861-2812 70313 3848 CleveHts 44118

WHITLATCH, Hon. Walter 906 SOM Center Road
442-0588 623-8408 89284 5369 MayfldVillg 44143

WHITLOCK, Roger H 440 Davis Court - Apt 1212
1-415:391-0866 59016 3051 SanFran, Calif. 94111

WHITTLESEY, John S 2218 Jackson Boulevard
932-5025 retired 74245 4205 Univ. Hts 44118

WILLSON, Karl Stuart 14415 Triskett Rd. Apt 201
941-3783 -- 113940 6400 Cleveland 44111

WILSON, David E 6656 Duneden Avenue
248-6658 -- 91026 5461 Solon, OH 44139

* WILSON, William Easton 2194 Lamberton Road
321-0778 991-5800 60691 3151 Cleve. Hts 44118

WOODBIDGE, Wm Prout 20799 Almar Drive
561-1846 -- 66344 3579 ShakerHts 44122

YODER, Douglas O 6 Hidden Valley Road
331-8073 631-0520 59526 3061 RockyRiver 44116

YOUNG, Lawrence Tower 22199 McCauley Road
464-8981 622-5876 95829 5664 Shaker Hts 44122

ZIMMERMAN, Henry A, MD 1825 Mooringline Dr. #2-3F
305/231-4707 80494 4279 Vero Beach, FL 32960

ZIMMERMAN, Henry A III 715-9 Claridge Lane
562-6913 623-2730 113470 6380 Aurora OH 44202

* ZIMMERMAN, Herbt Arthr 3356 Lansmere Road
921-5959 881-8600 115443 6478 Shaker Hts 44122

ZOOK, Jay Fuson 32681 Meadowlark Way
831-3433 241-2644 107393 6128 PepperPike 44124



Western Reserve Society
Sons of the American Revolution

OFFICERS elected January 13, 1982:

President	Albert D. Gilchrist
First vice president	John A. Horner, Jr
Second vice president	Lloyd S. Foight
Third vice president	Robert W. Berry
Fourth vice president	Joy W. Collins
Registrar	Vernon Elroy Sanford
Historian	Alva Zer Allen
Genealogist	Luther C. Leavitt
Chaplain	David Knight Ford
Secretary	Clay Herrick
Treasurer	Col. Ross R. Caldwell

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Class of 1980 - 1983	Henry T S Heckman Clay Herrick (Jr) Karl Stuart Willson
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Class of 1982 - 1985	Charles T. Bingham, Jr Clark E. Bruner H. Arthur Zimmerman

COMMITTEES: Executive:

Arthur D. Gilchrist	Henry T S Heckman
Clay Herrick	Karl Willson
Ross R. Caldwell	Luther C Leavitt
Chas T Bingham, Jr	John A Horner, Jr

STANDING COMMITTEES:

American Flag: Preston Hanawalt, Chairman
R R Caldwell & W.D. Grubbs

Constitution/Bylaws: H T S Heckman, Chairman

Constitution Day: Howard B Talbot, Chairman
Charles T. Bingham, Jr

Membership: Luther C. Leavitt, Chairman
Ross Caldwell Richard Haviland
Joy W Collins Donald Hunter
W David Grubbs H A Zimmerman

Nominating: Charles Thomas Bingham, Jr-Chmn.
Alva Z Allen H T S Heckman
Ross Caldwell Clay Herrick
Irvin Dawson Luther Leavitt

Permanent Fund: Henry T. S. Heckman, Chmn.
RR Caldwell - D.K. Ford - Fred Roth.

Program: J.A. Horner, Chmn. Clark Bruner
C T Bingham, Jr Lloyd S Foight
Luther Leavitt H A Zimmerman

OTHER COMMITTEES:

Audit: DD Brumbaugh, Chmn; Robt. Hunter, Fred Roth

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Clay Herrick Luther Leavitt

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National Society
Sons of The American Revolution
LIBRARY

**WESTERN RESERVE SOCIETY
SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**



**Annual Combined
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATION**



Mon., February 22, 1982

HIGBEE AUDITORIUM - CLEVELAND, OHIO

February 22, 1982 Program

Page 1.

CO-SPONSORING ORGANIZATIONS:

American Legion Army-Navy Shaker Post 54
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Children of the American Revolution
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Cleveland Retired Officers Club
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Daughters of the American Revolution:
Ann Spafford Chapter
Lakewood Chapter
Martha Devotion Huntington Chapter
Molly Chittenden Chapter
Moses Cleaveland Chapter
New Connecticut Chapter
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Western Reserve Chapter
Daughters of the War of 1812
Cleveland Restoration Society
Early Settlers Association
First Families of Ohio
Founders and Patriots of America
Genealogical Society
Magna Charta Dames
Mayflower Societies of Cleveland, Akron
Military Order of the World Wars
Naval Reserve Society
New England Society
New England Women, Cleveland Colony
U.S. Navy Recruiting Command
Western Reserve Historical Society



We are deeply indebted to The Cleveland Grays for the color guard which opens and closes the meeting today. The Cleveland Grays began on Washington's Birthday in 1837 - the oldest private militia west of the Allegheny Mountains!

PROGRAM

Present the Colors	Cleveland Grays
Welcome	SAR Pres. Chas. T. Bingham
Invocation	Chaplain David K. Ford
Pledge to the Flag	Preston Hanawalt
Mayor's Proclamation from George Voinovich	
Eagle Scout Award	James Mecredy
LIFE Memberships	Luther C. Leavitt
Passing of President's gavel	C.T. Bingham
Introduction of Speaker	Albert D. Gilchrist
Speaker:	

OLIVER C. SCHROEDER

"The Many Faces of George Washington -
on his 250th Birthday!"

Retire the Colors	Cleveland Grays
-------------------	-----------------

ABOUT OUR SPEAKER

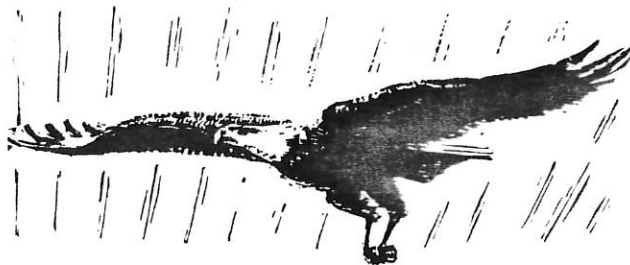
Founder of the Western Reserve Law-Medicine Center for Forensic Medicine in 1953, Oliver Schroeder has been on the CWRU Law School Faculty since 1948, served as Acting Dean and now Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.

First Weatherhead Professor of Law & Criminal Justice at the Law School, he served as Mayor of Cleveland Heights; preaches as a Disciples layman; is a retired Captain USNR.

Prolific writer and eloquent speaker, Schroeder has written for: the American Bar Association Journal, Encyclopedia Americana, plus scores of articles for other law/business journals. He is in great demand as a public speaker!

February 22, 1982 Program

Page 3.



THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity, for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my Country to love it, to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its Flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

William Tyler Page

PLEDGE TO THE S.A.R.

We descendants of the heroes of the American Revolution who, by their sacrifices, established the United States of America, reaffirm our Faith in the principles of liberty and our Constitutional Republic, and solemnly pledge ourselves to defend them against every foe.

S.A.R. RECESSIONAL

Until we meet again, let us remember our obligations to our forefathers, who gave us our Constitution, the Bill of Rights, an independent Supreme Court and a Nation of Free Men.



City of Cleveland
GEORGE V. VOINOVICH, MAYOR

PROCLAMATION

In Recognition

of

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

CIVIC CELEBRATION

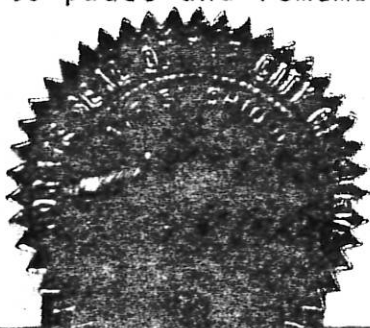
May I, on behalf of the citizens of Cleveland, officially note and recognize the traditional birth date of General George Washington, our Nation's first President. I would like to thank the more than 30 patriotic organizations which have banded together to observe this special occasion.

The organizing forces behind this celebration are the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. It is an honor to recognize such an outstanding group along with many historic, military and educational organizations.

Members of these fine organizations will meet today at Higbee's Auditorium for Washington's 250th Birthday celebration. At a noon luncheon, Oliver C. Schroeder, Jr., founder of the Western Reserve Law-Medicine Center for Forensic Medicine, will speak about "The Many Faces of George Washington".

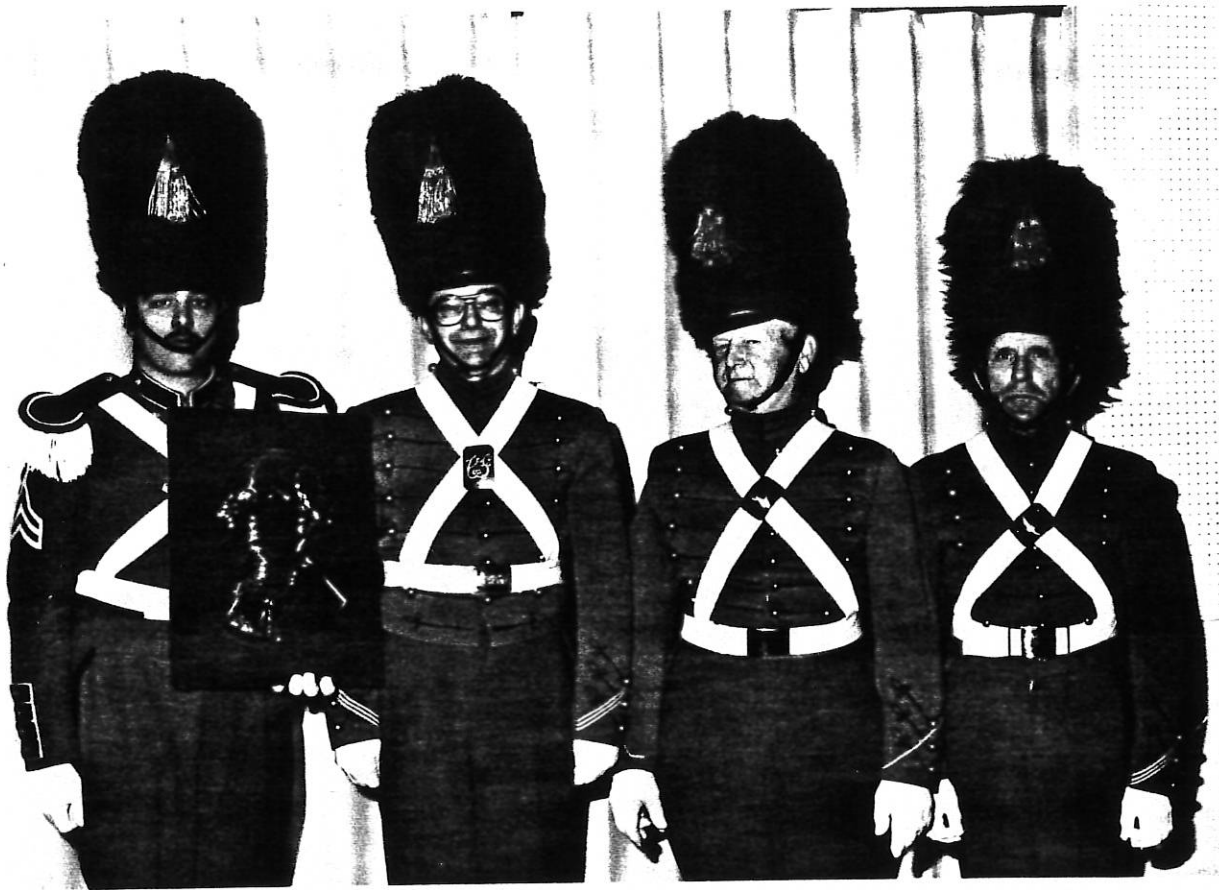
As you gather to pay tribute to the Father of our Country and to rededicate your allegiance to the principles upon which it was founded, we can all be proud to live in the most free nation in the world. George Washington was a major factor in allowing us this freedom. Therefore, he will always be remembered for his courage and principles.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, George V. Voinovich, Mayor of the City of Cleveland, do hereby proclaim Monday, February 22, 1982, as "CIVIC CELEBRATION DAY" to honor GEORGE WASHINGTON. I urge all citizens to pause and remember the "Father of our Country".



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and caused the Corporate Seal of the City of Cleveland to be affixed on this 22nd Day of February 1982.

George V. Voinovich
MAYOR



The Cleveland Grays Post the Colors - A Long Standing Tradition





Presentation of Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Compatriot Schroeder by President Charles T. Bingham, Jr. Newly installed President Albert D. Gilchrist at right

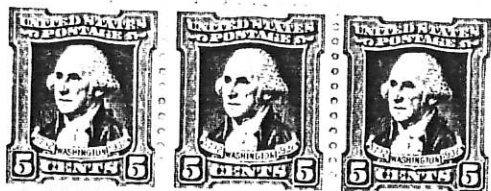
THE MANY FACES
of
GEORGE WASHINGTON

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Prepared for the Western Reserve Society,
Sons of the American Revolution,
Celebration of the 250th Anniversary of
George Washington's Birthday,
February 22, 1982.

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1932 WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS



The Many Faces of George Washington

In 1982, the American people celebrate the 250th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. America's premier patriot, already a legend in the Western World at his death in 1799, still remains a legend to his fellow citizens. Professional historians continue to analyze the life and personality of this unique leader. Whether it be Edmund S. Morgan's incisive The Genius of George Washington in 1980 or Douglas Southall Freeman's masterful George Washington in seven volumes published between 1948 and 1957, the legend of this first American general and president continues to unfold. Not being a professional historian but a truly grateful admirer of Washington, I select a more popular pathway to the understanding of the Virginia gentleman. As an amateur philatelist, opportunities open to fathom the character and personality of George Washington as defined by the paintings and sculptures appearing on certain United States commemorative postage stamps.

A most satisfactory study of Washington commemorative stamps can be made by utilizing the twelve issues printed in 1932 for the bicentennial celebration of Washington's birth. These twelve stamps offer an artistic variety of the many faces of George Washington. Each stamp aids us to discern what should be an acceptable composite portrait of the man. A fellow Virginian, Chief Justice John Marshall, has written of the great importance in studying the various portraits of Washington to identify his personality.

"It is impossible to contemplate the actions and character of Washington, his early and steady adherence to the cause of liberty and his devoted patriotism, without feeling an ardent desire to know the exact appearance of so great and excellent a man, and how far his corporeal features correspond with his acknowledged mental greatness. This curiosity is most laudable as it is connected with a veneration of the principles for which he struggled, and a love for the institutions that he was so greatly instrumental in securing to his country.

"Cities may be found bearing the name of Washington, columns may be erected, and his memory may be cherished in the bosom of a grateful people; there would, nevertheless, be something wanting. Had his features been more ordinary, and his expression less distinguished, the rising generation would still wish to know his own peculiar look.

"But when it is known and recognized that his aspect was as noble, as his conduct, and that his countenance corresponded with his character, it is the more incumbent on us to seek for and transmit to posterity the true delineation and impressive image of that countenance. Nothing can more powerfully carry back the mind to the glorious period which gave birth to this nation--nothing can be found more capable of exciting the noblest feelings of emulation and patriotism.

"Of the numerous portraits of Washington various opinions have been entertained; some originating in prejudice, and others limited by the want of opportunity to judge of their rival claims."

Our study of the twelve Washington commemorative postage stamps of 1932 will be through the eyes of six painters and one sculptor. The first portrait displayed on the 1-1/2¢ stamp, was painted in May 1772 by Charles Wilson Peale. Peale, who lived in Annapolis, had achieved a high degree of success as a portrait painter. It was quite fashionable throughout the Potomac Valley to sit for him. For the delight of his family and the adornment of his beloved Mount Vernon, Washington decided to sit for Peale. The experience was new and not entirely pleasant. His diary contains these recordings:

"May 20 - I sat to have my picture drawn.
May 21 - I sat again to take the drapery.
May 22 - Set to Mr. Peale to finish my face."

While his account book recorded:

"By Mr. Peale, drawing my picture, 18.4."

Also in the diary were these words of Washington's impression of this new experience:

"[I am] in so grave, so sullen a mood, and now and then under the influence of Morpheus, when some critical strokes are making, that I fancy the skill of this gentleman's pencil will be put to it in describing to the world what manner of man I am."

The portrait itself shows the Virginia Colonel in the uniform of the First Virginia Regiment. The uniform was splendidly tailored in London and represented Colonel Washington's finest attire up to that time. No more London clothing would be available, however, because the Colonel, as a leading patriot, had signed the Articles of Non-Importation whereby the American colonists would not import English goods to bring economic pressure on the Motherland to redress the wrongs perceived to be inflicted on the American Colonies. As one views this 1-1/2¢ stamp, the picture can be appreciated as a success. The line of Washington's mouth appears a little too taut, perhaps the result of his "grave mood" during the sitting. The absence of small pox scars on the Colonel's face is noted. Perhaps Peale's desire to give Washington the youthful look he had at the age of 23 during the French and Indian War suggested omission of these scars. Critics of this painting have detected in Washington a degree of self-consciousness. Perhaps his uniform or his own embarrassment in posing created such an appearance. The original of this authentic likeness of Washington is located at Washington and Lee University.

A revealing incident occurred during Peale's stay at Mount Vernon. Peale recorded it in writing at a later date:

"One afternoon, several young gentlemen, visitors at Mount Vernon, and myself were engaged in pitching the bar, one of the athletic sports common in those times, when suddenly the Colonel appeared among us. He requested to be shown the pegs that marked the bounds of our effort; then, smiling, and without putting off his coat, held out his hand for the missile. No sooner did the heavy iron bar feel the grasp of his mighty hand than it lost the power of gravitation, and whizzed through the air, striking the ground far, very far, beyond our utmost limits. We were indeed amazed, as we stood around all stripped to the buff, with shirt sleeves rolled up, and having thought ourselves very clever fellows, while the Colonel, on retiring, pleasantly observed, 'When you beat my pitch, young gentlemen, I'll try again.'"

The 1/2¢ stamp represents the second commemorative stamp with a miniature portrait done in December 1777, also by Charles Wilson Peale. Peale was close to the Revolutionary War effort at this time. He had joined the militia in Philadelphia at the outbreak of hostilities. In 1776, he was appointed a lieutenant and was a captain at the battles of Trenton and Princeton. In the winter of 1777-8, Peale was present with Washington at Germantown, Whitemarsh and Valley Forge. In fact, it was on the march to Germantown that Peale began this miniature represented on the 1/2¢ stamp.

Washington sat fourteen times for Peale between 1772 and 1783. The artist thus was able to perceive the true personality of Washington. In a letter to Edmund Jennings, dated August 29, 1775, Peale wrote:

"I am well acquainted with General Washington who is a man of very few words, but when he speaks it is to the purpose. What I have often admired in him is he always avoided saying anything of the actions in which he was engaged in the last war."

The 3¢ stamp of 1932 represents another Peale portrait. Done at Valley Forge 1777-1778, the original now hangs in the State Normal School, Westchester, Pennsylvania. This painting is said to have been painted on blue and white twilled bed ticking. The attractive, rather oval, face is smooth with dimpled cheeks and a very beautiful mouth. The General wears a military uniform with an open front, but no blue sash band. Epaulettes with two large and one small star along with a three-cornered hat complete this very pleasing picture.

The September, 1795, painting of President Washington by Charles Wilson Peale appears on the 5¢ commemorative issue of 1932. It was painted at Peale's last series of sittings. Gilbert Stuart began his first series of sittings at the same time. Stuart and Peale painted the President on alternate days, Stuart from the right and Peale from the left. Peale's original shows the President as he appeared in reality--aged, worn, somewhat irritable and uneasy. Replicas from this Peale painting were modified and improved, idealizing the subject probably at the request of patrons who purchased the replicas and desired to remember the President with the most ideal appearance. The original Peale painting is possessed by the New York Historical Society.

An interesting comparison between the prior four paintings and the painting on the 4¢ stamp can be made. This 4¢ painting was done by Charles Peale Polk, a nephew of Charles Wilson Peale. The young lad, at eight years of age, went to live with his uncle. He began copying his uncle's paintings, especially those of George Washington. A letter, dated August 6, 1790, from Polk to President Washington requested a sitting by the President for Polk to paint a portrait. Polk stated in the letter that in the previous year he had completed fifty portraits of Washington and desired now to finish his final portrait from life. What became of the request is not known. Probably all of Polk's portraits were copies. Some have even suggested that Polk did the bodies of the subject Washington while his uncle painted the faces. Polk's style in the critics' opinions, however, was most distinct with Washington's face being much narrower and more modulated than those done by his two uncles, Charles Wilson Peale and James Peale. The original, which is in a private collection in Rhinebeck, New York, represented the mostly modified copies done by Polk based on the three-quarter face portraits of Charles Wilson Peale's types of 1783-1787.

John Trumbull's 1780 portrait, now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was utilized for the 7¢ stamp in 1932. In July 1780, Trumbull was in London to study painting under Benjamin West when he painted this portrait. On November 18, 1780, he was arrested in reprisal for the hanging of Major Andre by the American Army for spy activities involving Benedict Arnold and the surrender at West Point, New York. Trumbull remained a political prisoner in Bridewell Prison for six months. Washington's face in the painting resembles the Peale portraits of 1777-1788, one of which John Trumbull had copied in Boston before he left for London. The face represents one of the most famous representations of Washington attired in his Colonial uniform.

A second Trumbull painting served as the subject for the 6¢ stamp in 1932. The original now at Yale University was done in 1792 and represented George Washington on the eve of the Battle of Princeton, January 8, 1777. A writing by John Trumbull graphically explains the sitting with President Washington which produced this famous portrait.

"In 1792 I was again in Philadelphia, and there painted the portrait of General Washington, which is now placed in the gallery of New Haven, the best certainly of those which I painted, and the best, in my estimation, which exists, in his heroic military character. The city of Charleston, S.C. instructed William R. Smith, one of the representatives of South Carolina, to employ me to paint for them a portrait of the great man, and I undertook it con amore, (as the commission was unlimited), meaning to give his military character, in the most sublime moment of its exertion--the evening previous to the battle of Princeton; when viewing the vast superiority of his approaching enemy, and the impossibility of again crossing the Delaware, or retreating down the river, he conceives the plan of returning by a night march into the country from which he had just been driven, thus cutting off the enemy's communication, and destroying his depot of stores and provisions at Brunswick. I told the President my object; he entered into it warmly, and as the work advanced, we talked of the scene, its dangers, its almost desperation. He looked at the scene again, and I happily transferred to the canvas, the lofty expression of his animated countenance, the high resolve to conquer or to perish. The result was in my own opinion eminently successful, and the general was satisfied. But it did not meet the view of Mr. Smith. He admired, he was personally pleased, but he thought the city would be better satisfied with a more matter-of-fact likeness, such as they had recently seen him--calm, tranquil, peaceful.

"Oppressed as the President was with business, I was reluctant to ask him to sit again. I however waited upon him, stated Mr. Smith's objection, and he cheerfully submitted to a second penance, adding, 'Keep this picture for yourself, Mr. Trumbull, and finish it to your own taste.' I did so--another was painted for Charleston, agreeable to their taste--a view of the city in the background, a horse, with scenery, and plants of the climate; and when the state society of Cincinnati of Connecticut dissolved themselves, the first picture, at the expense of some of the members, was presented to Yale College."

One work of art in the twelve stamp series used in 1932 to commemorate the Washington Bicentennial was unique--the 1¢ stamp represents a work of sculpture not painting. Executed in plaster of Paris at Mount Vernon in 1785, the final stone sculpture was not finally placed in the rotunda of the Capitol building in Richmond, Virginia, until 1796. This special work of art began with a Resolu-

tion of the Legislature of Virginia, passed June 22, 1784, with the following words:

"That the Executive be requested to take measures for procuring a statue of General Washington, to be of the finest marble and the best workmanship with the following inscription on its pedestal

'The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia
Have caused this statue to be erected
As a monument of affection and gratitude to
George Washington
Who
United to the endowments of the Hero the virtues
of the Patriot
And exerting both in establishing the liberties of his country,
Has Rendered his name dear to his fellow citizens
And given the world an immortal example of true glory.'"

At this time, Washington was a country gentleman at his beloved estate on the banks of the Potomac River--Mount Vernon. He had relinquished his role as Commander-in-Chief of the American Army. He had led his countrymen to victory and independence. He now managed his large estate and provided generous hospitality to the many visitors who came, not only from America, but also Europe. While Washington was so occupied as a Virginia planter, the resolution of the Virginia Assembly concerning the proposed statue was sent to Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin who were then in Paris. Jefferson replied by letter on January 12, 1785, to Governor Harrison of Virginia:

"There could be no question raised as to the sculptor who should be employed--the reputation of Mons. Houdon, of this city, being unrivaled in Europe."

In response, Governor Harrison ordered a copy of one of Charles Wilson Peale's full-length, life-size portraits of Washington to be sent to Paris. Peale explained to the Governor by letter on October 30, 1784, that he had completed his work and described it:

"...in the background is a view of York and the surrender of the British Army; in the nearer grounds the French and American officers with their colors cased."

This portrait reached Paris and Jefferson acknowledged its safe arrival on April 15, 1785. The portrait has since disappeared. Houdon, however, declined to undertake the commission for a statue unless he could work from life. He stated he would be willing to cross the Atlantic to achieve that purpose. Illness prevented Houdon from departing until August, 1785. He joined Franklin at LeHavre, France, where they crossed to Southampton, England. There they boarded the vessel to sail to Philadelphia arriving September 14, 1785. For two weeks Houdon remained in Philadelphia. He reached Mount Vernon Sunday night, October 2, 1785, as recorded in Washington's diary:

"After we were in bed (about eleven o'clock in the evening) Mr. Houdon, sent from Paris by Doctr. Franklin and Mr. Jefferson to take my Bust, in behalf of the State of Virginia, with three young men assistants, introduced by a Mr. Perin, a French gentleman of Alexandria, arrived by water from the latter place."

Washington was greatly interested in the Houdon technique to form the General's bust from plaster of Paris. These entries appeared in Washington's diary:

"Friday, 7th. Sat today, as I had done yesterday, for Mr. Houdon, to form my Bust.

"Sunday, 9th. Accompanied by Mr. Houdon and the two Mr. Bassetts attended the funeral of Mrs. Manley at the Plantation of Mr. Willm. Triplett, and returned to dinner.

"Monday, 10th. Observed the process for preparing plaister of Paris, and mixing of it, according to Mr. Houdon. The Oven being made hotter than it is usually heated for Bread, the plaister which has been previously broken into lumps, that which was hard, to about the size of a pullets egg; and that which was soft, and could be broken with the hands, larger; was put in about Noon and remained until Night, when, upon examination,

it was further continued until the Morning without any renewal of the heat in the oven, which was close stopped. Having been sufficiently calcined by this operation, it was pulverized (in an Iron Mortar) and sifted for use through a fine lawn sieve, and kept from wet.

"When used, it is put into a Bason, or other vessel with water; sifted through the fingers, till the Water is made as thick as Loblolly, or very thick cream. As soon as the plaister is thus put into the Water, it is beat with an Iron Spoon (almost flat) until it is well mixed, and must be immediately applied to the purpose for which it is intended with a brush, or whatever else best answers, as it begins to turn hard in four or five minutes, and in seven or ten cannot bear wetting a second time. For this reason no more must be mixed at a time than can be used within the space just mentioned.

"The brush (common painters) must be put into Water as soon as it is used, and the plaister well squeezed out, or this also becomes very hard. In this case to clean it, it must be beaten till the plaister is reduced to a powder, and then washed."

Then Houdon departed from Mount Vernon according to Washington's diary:

"Wednesday, 19th. Mr. Houdon, Having finished his business which brot. him hither, went up on Monday (17th) with his People, work and implements, in my Barge to Alexandria, to take a passage in the stage for Philadelphia the next Morning."

These entries fix the dates for the making of the life-mask of Washington. James Madison was present at Mount Vernon at this time. He arrived on the evening of October 12th and left "after breakfast" on October 14th. Probably the significant life-mask of Washington which appears as part of Houdon's sculpture was made with plaster of Paris on October 13, 1785. This bust now resides at Mount Vernon. Some have believed Houdon left it upon his departure. Others have contended, as did Washington, that Houdon left with his people, work and implements and that the bust was later returned to Mount Vernon. A letter by John Augustine Washington addressed to W.J. Hubbard Esq., dated October 8, 1859, from Mount Vernon states:

"There is a bust here bearing the mark "Houdon 1785" which the late Major Lawrence Lewis and his wife, both members of General Washington's household told me was the bust of Washington taken from the mould of his face; Left here by Houdon, and placed by Gen. Washington in the position it now occupies. This bust is made of clay."

Suffice it to say that whether the bust remained or was taken by Houdon and returned, its presence at Mount Vernon presents an authentic artistic characterization of George Washington's head in 1785.

The marble statue was not completed by Houdon until 1792. The sculptor objected to the lengthy inscription, written by James Madison, to be carved on the statue in accordance with the Virginia Assembly Resolution. When the statue arrived in Richmond in 1796, the sculptor had carved on the front, "George Washington" and on the side, "fait par houdon, citizen francais, 1788." In 1814 the full inscription contained in the Resolution was added to the statue. When the statue was placed in the rotunda of the Capitol at Richmond on May 14, 1796, no formal ceremony occurred. This unusual event reflected twelve years' passage of time. Fellow-Virginians had changed sentiment toward Washington, the war hero. He was now Washington, the President, a political leader who made political decisions not warmly received by the Virginia political leaders such as Jefferson or the Virginia populace. Washington had approved the unpopular Jay Treaty. He had insisted on neutrality between France and England during their continuing conflict. In retrospect these were the far-seeing and unselfish acts of a wise statesman. Political popularity, however, did not flow from such decisions, so the great work of Houdon's sculpture depicted on the 1¢ commemorative stamp entered the public domain in 1796 with almost complete silence. Later generations have restored great appreciation for the statue as well as the statesman it represents.

The 9¢ stamp portrays a Washington portrait. The disfiguring scar on the President's left cheek was said to have been caused by the lancing of an ulcerated tooth. A black mole appeared under the right ear. Smallpox scars on the nose and cheeks were reminders of the disease contracted in his youth while accompanying his brother, Lawrence, to Barbados. The original portrait hangs in the Masonic

Lodge No. 22 at Alexandria, Virginia. By resolution in 1793, the Lodge had requested a painting of President Washington, then living in Philadelphia, the nation's capitol. William Williams of that city was employed by the Lodge to execute the canvas. His instructions from the Lodge were: "Paint him as he is." Williams was a member of the Lodge. Supposedly he was a painter by profession, although there is some belief he was a clergyman. When he applied to the President for a sitting, he was refused despite a letter of recommendation from Governor Lee of Virginia. Later the Lodge requested a sitting and Washington granted the request. When the portrait was delivered to the Lodge, prompt payment was forthcoming as well as a letter of appreciation to the artist.

In the series of twelve commemorative stamps issued in 1932, the 8¢ stamp reveals the portrait executed in 1798 by Charles B. Julien Fevret de St. Meman. The artist, a French refugee, came to America in 1794 and remained until 1814. An accomplished draughtsman, he worked both in line and in crayon. While in America, he traveled extensively in New England and the South. He supported his family by making portraits, usually profiles, of prominent persons. This famous Washington profile which, in the opinion of many persons, was the best likeness of the General, was produced in November 1798. Washington, in retirement at Mount Vernon, was summoned once again to service by his country. When war with France threatened, he was called to Philadelphia to take command of the army. St. Meman took advantage of his presence there to secure this last portrait of Washington taken from life. The profile was recognized as being mathematically correct. The artist, in composing the portrait, drew outlines of the face in profile using a new technique called "physionotrace." The first outline drawings were worked up as engravings on copper. From this, several prints were made. For Washington, however, the prints were worked up in crayon utilizing a pinkish drawing paper. The Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. houses this remarkable portrait.

Gilbert Stuart's artistic effort contributed two portraits for the 1932 commemorative series, the 10¢ and 2¢ issues. Stuart lived in England and Ireland from 1775 to 1793. In the early years, he was an impoverished student. Befriended by Benjamin West from 1780 on, he became an accomplished technician. His likenesses of London patrons were equal to the best paintings in the Royal Academy exhibitions. When Stuart returned to America, he painted in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. In 1805 he moved to Boston where he lived for 23 years until his death. He was the outstanding portrait painter of his day, executing works of five presidents in addition to Washington. His many portraits of Washington were replicas of three works done from life. The 10¢ stamp portrays the Vaughn bust portrait of 1795. The original has been in the possession of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The 2¢ stamp represents the third life portrait of Washington with the original in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Jane Stuart, the painter's daughter, wrote that her father painted the first portrait of Washington "toward the Spring of 1795." This would be the 10¢ stamp portrait. She further wrote:

"I wish to state that my father, Gilbert Stuart, was not the author of all the pictures passed about the country under his name, as originals of Washington. I hear of the highest prices paid for portraits which I am sure he never saw.... My father secured a letter of introduction from the Hon. John Jay, in 1794, to General Washington, then President of the United States. Soon after his arrival in Philadelphia, he called upon the President, and left his card and letter. After returning from a visit he had made in the country, he found a note from Washington's secretary, Mr. Dandridge, inviting him to pass that evening with the President...."

The third portrait by Stuart, issued on the 2¢ stamp, was painted in Germantown, Pennsylvania in the late summer or early fall of 1796. Mrs. Washington commissioned the painting. Stuart retained the original, however, until 1828 and with Mrs. Washington's permission made another portrait for her. The 2¢ portrait is the famous Athenaeum Head, universally accepted as the true representation of Washington. John Neal wrote in 1868 that if Washington returned to life and stood side by side with this portrait and did not resemble it, he would be rejected as an imposter. America has officially accepted this interpretation by placing the Athenaeum Head not only on a commemorative stamp, but more importantly, on the \$1 bill of the United States currency.



Every time an American looks at a \$1 bill, new appreciation of Gilbert Stuart's spontaneous, life-like technique can be observed. It is acknowledged that he sets off his subject by sharply defined outlines, luminous transparent glazes of color, and thickly pigmented accents against plain neutral backgrounds. He was a keen observer who skillfully portrayed individual character. He greatly influenced later painters.

While commemorative stamps and dollar bills can eulogize George Washington, it remains for his own words to immortalize him. Like many contemporaries, General Washington produced writings of great significance - letters to friends such as Edmund Randolph and Patrick Henry, messages to groups such as Roman Catholic and Quaker congregations, political epistles in state documents, and the immortal Farewell Address. The following selected writings, all attributed to the first President, reveal his powerful wisdom in the areas of government, human relations and aspirations for the future.

George Washington recognized the Federal Constitution prepared at Philadelphia in 1787 as the firm basis for the political organization of the thirteen sovereign states. He viewed it as a realistic compromise. It was to be a living constitution to grow through the amendment process.

"I wish the Constitution, which is offered had been made more perfect; but I sincerely believe it is the best that could be obtained at this time. And, as a constitutional door is opened for amendment thereafter, the adoption of it, under the present circumstances of the Union, is in my opinion desirable."

While the Constitution as a written document presented the organic structure for government, Washington knew that the government it created, once viable, could become dangerous. Government would be tempted to respond to the passions of men and women, not just the rational reasoning of its citizens. Control and mastery of government were to be the citizens' primary task.

"Government is not reason, it is not eloquence - it is force! Like fire it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master; never for a moment should it be left to irresponsible action."

Especially dangerous in Washington's opinion would be the military power of government. Washington, be he a Colonel in the Virginia militia or the Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army, was foremost a citizen first. In this capacity as the citizen-soldier, he and those of us who follow him can best assure the mastery over our military establishment to guarantee our liberties.

"Overgrown military establishments are under any form of government inauspicious to liberty, and are to be regarded as particularly hostile to Republican liberty."

As America struggles today for that proper balance between military needs and social concerns, General Washington's important warning concerning the danger to our liberties if the military establishment dominates our national society must be heeded.

Even more enlightening is this observation on the function of government by our first President concerning the administration of justice.

"The administration of justice is the firmest pillar of government."

For a country squire to recognize that government's utilization of law to achieve justice is the "firmest pillar" in the creation of a peaceful, orderly, and just society speaks most forcefully of that farmer's wisdom. In America today the administration of justice could well be our most challenging endeavor. Criminal justice is an acknowledged aberration, civil justice is a recognized procrastination. America's task in today's technological society is to reform this "firmest pillar" of government. The administration of justice today encompasses such problems as an overloaded judiciary, the relationship between crime and punishment, the containment of human violence one to another, the breakdown of moral responsibility which is the keystone of human justice. If we accept Washington's thesis concerning the role of the administration of justice, we are called to vigorous action to reform justice administration.

Once we understand Washington's perception of constitutional government, the abuse of personal liberty through the elevation of unrestrained action by citizens invites our attention. In his words:

"Arbitrary power is most easily established on the ruins of liberty abused to licentiousness."

Today's citizens might well ask: what is licentious in the contemporary life? How can one discern between individual freedoms which better human life and personal licentiousness which degrades human life? To restrain the individual in the exercise of the personal liberty which each enjoys, Washington looked to the religious liberty which permitted an overarching role for the Great Creator in the regulation of human affairs. Religion would nurture the moral responsibility of the private citizen so that a constitution founded on the sovereignty of the people could provide a government whose duty would be to secure human liberty.

"The liberty enjoyed by the people of these States of worshipping Almighty God, agreeably to their consciences, is not only among the choicest of their blessings, but also of their rights."

President Washington had opportunity to experience the foreign relations of the New Republic. To the nation just born, no greater need is the proper relationship with sister nations with whom commercial, political and social intercourse is established. The delicate balance between excessive indulgence and deficient abstinence in foreign affairs was graphically illuminated by these words of President Washington:

"The nation, which indulges towards another an habitual hatred, or an habitual fondness, is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity or to its affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interest."

As America today encircles the globe with its foreign relations involving both friends and foes, the wisdom of detached reason to assure the fulfillment of our national duty in international affairs and the achievement of our national interest becomes imperative. Let Washington's words be a constant reminder of the proper attitudes we must promote.

But it was in the area of human relations that the Virginia planter portrayed his greatest sensitivity. He acknowledged that with the inevitable path of human progress, people who appeared different or inferior because of differences based on religion, race or similarly unreasonable human classifications should be accorded equal protection by the government. The one nomenclature acceptable to Washington of every human being was "worthy" citizen.

"As mankind becomes more liberal, they will be more able to allow that those who conduct themselves as worthy members of the community are equally entitled to the protection of civil government. I hope ever to see America among the foremost nations in examples of justice and liberality."

Washington would understand the movements of race, sex and similar groups seeking equal protection of our government. America was to grow into this new society as we became more liberal, more understanding. America should be a leader in exemplifying equal justice and liberality.

One thought which the General expressed has become a real nightmare to American society in 1982.

"Rather than quarrel about territory let the poor, the needy and oppressed of the earth, and those who want land, resort to the fertile plains of our western country, the second promise, and there dwell in peace, fulfilling the first and great commandment."

Mexicans, Cubans, Haitians enter the United States illegally. Viet Nameese, Russians, Cambodians and Hungarians enter legally. All are fleeing the economic, political, social, and religious poverty of their homelands. The fertile lands of America where wealth appears to abound have become their goal so that they may dwell in peace. Where it shall end no one knows. Suffice it to say that Americans must grapple with this human phenomenon so clearly encouraged by President Washington. Can we be loyal to his aspirations as we seek to regulate the immigration of the world's poor into our land? Has the time arrived to consider that the American emphasis should be on making available to the world poor the opportunity and the capacity to generate wealth in their several homelands. If America's fertile plains have reached population saturation, can we not meet Washington's vision of helping the poor by extending and expending the knowledge and technology found on America's fertile lands to the homelands of the world's poor?

If one were to rate George Washington as a statesman of the future, his prediction of a United States of Europe ranks as most significant.

"Some day, taking its pattern from the United States, there will be founded a United States of Europe."

For the past quarter century the European Economic Community has been growing as a viable society. Today this Community ranks as a solid unit for political progress and economic governance of the whole free area of the European continent. The virtue of political unity over sovereign separation was easily recognized by the President who chaired the Constitutional Convention in 1787. The delegation of certain national authority over commerce to a central government and the prohibition of economic barriers between the component states were the foundation stones of American prosperity. Europe too could be so enriched if it could progress to a United States of Europe. The progress has been unfolding now for nearly three decades.

But what should best solicit our love and affection for the first President was his primary hope for humankind.

"My first wish is to see this plague of mankind, war, banished from the earth."

With our nuclear arms race, atomic power proliferation, international terrorism, devastating wars in Viet Nam, Afghanistan, the Middle East and the Falkland Islands, during the past decade and a half, the present generation can but echo this "first wish." Hopefully the wisdom and stature of the one American called "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen" will strengthen our resolve in the 1980's and thereafter to eradicate this greatest human plague - war - from planet earth. Only thus can the planet earth become a new Garden of Eden restored in beauty and abundance, and the life of man be assured in grace and dignity. Only then can we, the beneficiaries of George Washington's wisdom and faith, fulfill our obligations to the father who gave us freedom through a government conceived in liberty and an administration of justice dedicated to the equal rights of all its citizens.

