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Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Roanoke, Virginia

From a certified copy of the February 1, 1895 minutes of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, I was able to learn the names of the members approved during the first year of the Chapter's existence. I have placed a star by the name of each of the Charter Members.

(The Treasurer's report at that February 1895 meeting noted that the Chapter had 39¢ on hand!)

The information pertaining to these founding/early members was collected from various volumes of *Lineage Book, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution*, and *History of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution 1891-1987*. Additional information was copied from *Notable Women, West of the Blue Ridge, 1850-1950*, a project of the Colonel William Preston Chapter.

Providing "proof-positive" assurance, NSDAR's Office of the Organizing General mailed me a copy of the Chapter's Charter application, dated June 7, 1894, which lists those sixteen women who founded the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter.

Barbara Russ Bryan
(Mrs. Malcolm W., III)
Regent

(Copied from Charter application)

"MARGARET LYNN LEWIS"

Roanoke, Va.

Organized June 7, 1894

4750	Barksdale, Nannie M.	(Thomas F.)	
4857	Bransford, Sarah Carrington Lathrop	(Thomas Hatcher)	SECRETARY
5099	Butler, Agnes Jones	(W.W.S.)	
5410	Christian, Amelia C.	(Samuel P.)	CHAPLAIN
1352	Cocke, Lelia Maria	(Lucian Howard)	REGENT
5412	Daniel, Mary Marshall		HISTORIAN
5414	Gooch, Mary Stuart	(William Stapleton)	
5097	Hambrick, Marie Antoinette	(Andrew I.)	
10275	Lazell, Julia Gilley	(Ellis D.)	
5101	Lewis, Mary Ingles	(Thomas)	VICE-REGENT
5100	Palmer, Agnes		REGISTRAR
6330	Penn, Annie Hawes		
6329	Penn, Lucy de J.		
6071	Shackleford, Annie B.		
5098	Soule, Ida Whittenmore	(Richard Hermann)	
5411	Staples, Sallie Hunt	(Abram Penn)	

Margaret Lynn Lewis JUL



Mrs. Leila Maria Cocke
National #1352
Born in the University of Virginia

Wife of Lucian Howard Cocke.
Descendant of Mary Ball, Lieut. Col. Benjamin
Harrison,
Col. Fielding Lewis, and Col. Edward Carter,
a recognized patriot.
Daughter of Prof. Francis H. Smith
and Mary Stuart Harrison, his wife.
Granddaughter of Prof. Gessner Harrison
and Eliza Lewis Carter Tucker, his wife.
Great-granddaughter of Prof. George Tucker
and Maria Ball Carter, his wife.
Great-great-granddaughter of Col. Fielding Lewis
and Betty Washington, his wife.
Great-great-great-granddaughter of Augustine
Washington
and Mary Ball, the mother of George Washington.
Also great-great-granddaughter of
Lieut. Col. Benjamin Harrison.

Lelia Maria Smith, born at the University of Virginia.
Educated by private tutors at the University. Studied
art under Wyatt Eaton in New York City and for two
years in Berlin, Germany. Specialized in portrait
painting. Married Lucian H. Cocke of Roanoke,
Virginia. Painted several portraits which hang in the
library of the University of Virginia. Also a portrait of
Mr. Charles Cocke, founder of Hollins College, and two
portraits which were hung in the Virginia Building at
the World's Fair, Chicago. A member of Trinity
Methodist Church, Roanoke, Virginia.
Died April 5, 1899.

Her self-portrait graces the cover of this report.

The Founder of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Among the early group of citizens who shared the struggles and contributed to the success of what now is the City of Roanoke, Virginia, none is held in more loving remembrance than is Mrs. Lelia Maria (Smith) Cocke who was the founder of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Lelia Maria Smith, the daughter of Francis Henry Smith and Mary Stuart Harrison, was born on March 18, 1859, and spent her early girlhood in Albemarle County, Virginia. From her drawings and sketches, which were sprawled over her books and tablets, her mother early sensed her talent for art and encouraged her to develop this talent. Later she studied art in this country, also abroad, and was recognized by her teachers as a gifted pupil with a promising career.

In 1885 Lelia Maria Smith was married to Lucian Howard Cocke, Sr., of Roanoke, Virginia, where she made her future home. In the years which followed and in spite of the many cares of her household and her growing family, Mrs. Cocke found time to continue her painting. To this day her portraits adorn the walls of Hollins College, located seven miles north of the City of Roanoke.

Mrs. Cocke's great desire, aside from the ideals and hopes for her husband and their four children, viz., Charles Francis, Lucian Howard, Jr., Mary Stuart and Jane Harwood, was to encourage and develop the love of art, of music, of good drama, of flowers and gardens and to these never failing interests she gave generously of both her time and her talents.

The Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was the outcome of the enthusiastic patriotism of Mrs. Cocke's mother, Mrs. Mary Stuart (Harrison) Smith, of Charlottesville, Virginia. Mrs. Smith urged the organization of a chapter in the then rapidly growing City of Roanoke which would perpetuate the memory of the many noble souls who had fought so valiantly for our country. On February 15, 1894, Mrs. Cocke, who shared her mother's enthusiasm, issued a personal invitation to a number of her friends to meet in her home in Roanoke with a view to organizing a chapter of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. On this date, and as a result of this meeting, the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter was organized with sixteen charter members, Mrs. Cocke becoming the first Regent. This chapter, which has been an ever growing power for good, was named for the mother of General Andrew Lewis of Revolutionary fame.

Mrs. Cocke's untimely death occurred on April 5, 1899. Her remains rest in the Cocke cemetery at Hollins College. Mrs. Cocke led a useful and philanthropic life and her memory will ever be cherished throughout Virginia.

A scrapbook compiled in 1944, while celebrating Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter's 50th birthday, contains the paper above. (Author unknown.)

Authority:

Virginia Rebirth of the Old Dominion, Vol. IV, Page 84.

Personal notes of Mrs. Mary Stuart (Cocke) Goodwin of Charlottesville, Virginia.



Lelia Maria Smith Cocks

Lelia Maria Smith was born on March 18, 1859 in the Pavilion at the University of Virginia, where her father, Francis Henry Smith, was professor of Natural Philosophy and her mother, Mary Stuart Harrison Smith, was a librarian and writer. First tutored at home, Lelia attended the Wesleyan Female Institute in Staunton. Encouraged by her parents to develop her artistic talent, in September 1875 at age 16 she entered the Cooper Union Female Art School in New York City. Founded by Peter Cooper in 1859, it is one of the nation's most distinguished institutions of higher learning. It is now the only private full scholarship college in the United States, dedicated to the professions of art, architecture, and engineering. Lelia

Smith did well there, receiving first prizes for drawing, and second prizes for portraiture. She studied with Wyatt Eaton and Augustus Saint Gaudens, who entered some of her student artwork in a Paris exposition. In 1878 she returned to Charlottesville and continued studying as well as teaching. In 1873 she traveled to Germany to continue studies with Karl Gussow until illness forced her to stop her lessons.

Returning to Charlottesville, she began painting portraits on commission for the University of Virginia and for private clients. In September of 1885, Lelia married Lucian Cocks, a Roanoke attorney, and moved to Roanoke where she continued to undertake commissions. Her canvases appeared in state



and national venues after her marriage. Among her subjects were John Albert Broadus, painted for Richmond College (later the University of Richmond), and her father-in-law, Charles Lewis Cocke, longtime head of Hollins College. Two of her works, portraits of her children, were displayed in the Virginia Pavilion of the World Columbian exhibition in Chicago in 1893.

Lelia Smith Cocke lead an active civic life in Roanoke. In February, 1894 she helped found the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, NSDAR. The DAR staged a benefit performance of her four scene play "A Rose Of Albemarle" at the Roanoke Academy of Music in November of 1895, to raise funds for the rebuilding of the Rotunda at the University of Virginia, which had burned the month before.

After an illness of several months, Mrs. Cocke died on April 5, 1899, leaving a daughter and two sons. One son, Charles Francis Cocke was president of the First National Exchange Bank in Roanoke for many years.



Mrs. Nannie M. Barksdale
National #4750
Born in Virginia

Wife of Thomas F. Barksdale.
Descendant of Col. Josiah Parker, of Virginia.
Daughter of Thomas Frederick Pierce Parker Cowper
and Virginia Cowper, his wife.
Granddaughter of William Cowper and Ann Pierce Parker,
his wife.
Gr.-Granddaughter of Josiah Parker and Mary Pierce, his
wife.

Josiah Parker was colonel of a Virginia regiment at
Princeton and Germantown and was with the army at Valley
Forge.



Mrs. Sarah Carrington Bransford
National #4857
Born in Virginia

Wife of Thomas Hatcher Bransford.
Descendant of Gen. Samuel Holden Parsons.
Daughter of Samuel Parsons Lathrop
and Caroline Currie Pickett, his wife.
Granddaughter of Alfred Lathrop and Margaret Parsons,
his wife.
Gr.-granddaughter of Samuel Holden Parsons
and Caroline Currie Pickett, his wife.

Samuel Holden Parsons was colonel at the Lexington Alarm
and in 1780 had risen to the rank of major general. He was
one of the three persons to form the bold design of
surprising the fortresses at Ticonderoga and Crown Point,
commanding Lakes George and Champlain. He was on the
board which tried André and served throughout the war
with distinction. He was president of the Connecticut
Society of the Cincinnati.



Mrs. Agnes Alexander Jones Butler
National #5099
Born in Virginia

Wife of William Wilson Samuel Butler, M.D.
Descendant of Col. Thomas Marshall and of
Justice John Marshall of Virginia.
Daughter of James Fitzgerald Jones
and Anne Lewis Marshall, his wife.
Granddaughter of Thomas Marshall
and Margaret Wordrobe Lewis, his wife.
Gr.-granddaughter of Chief Justice John Marshall
and Mary Willis Ambler, his wife.
Gr.-gr.-granddaughter of Thomas Marshall
And Mary Randolph Keith, his wife.

Thomas Marshall was major of Culpeper minute men and distinguished at the Great Bridge, the first engagement in Virginia. He was colonel of the Third Regiment at Brandywine and Germantown, where his troops covered the retreat. The House of Delegates voted him a sword for bravery on the field. He was with Lincoln and captured at the surrender of Charleston; when exchanged resumed his command and served until the close of the war.

John Marshall was lieutenant at the battle of Great Bridge, December 9, 1775, under his father, and their hunting shirts bore the motto "Liberty or Death;" on the banners was a coiled rattlesnake with "Don't tread on me." They were armed with rifles, knives and tomahawks. He became captain of a company that won distinction in the Jersey campaigns and gave six years military service.



Mrs. Amelia Coleman Christian
National #5410
Born in Virginia

Wife of Dr. Samuel P. Christian
Descendant of Maj. Samuel Coleman, of Virginia.
Daughter of John N. Gordon and
Louisiana Coleman, his wife.
Granddaughter of Samuel Coleman and
Susanna Storrs, his wife.

Samuel Coleman served under Greene in the South, and was at Eutaw Springs, where he received a saber cut on the head and was left on the field for dead. He survived to further serve his country, and when he died was buried with military honors.



Miss Mary Marshall Daniel
National #5412
Born in Virginia

Descendant of Peter Mickelborough Daniel, of Virginia.
Daughter of Henry Marshall Daniel and
Bettie Castleman Levy, his wife.
Granddaughter of James Henry Daniel and
Mary E. Jones, his wife.
Great-granddaughter of Peter Mickelborough Daniel
and Annie P. Gooch, his wife.

Peter Mickelborough Daniel, in 1779, when sixteen, entered the army and served until the close of the war.



Mrs. Mary Stuart Gooch
National #5414
Born in Virginia

Wife of William Stapleton Gooch.
Descendant of Charles Yancey, of Virginia.
Daughter of Matthew Archibald Anderson and
Ella Kimbrough, his wife.
Granddaughter of Charles Y. Kimbrough and
Mary P. Honeyman, his wife.
Great-granddaughter of Joseph Kimbrough and
Elizabeth Yancey, his wife.
Great-great-granddaughter of Charles Yancey and
Mary Crawford, his wife.

Charles Yancey was a member of the Committee of Safety of Louisa County and served in the militia.



Mrs. Maria Antoinette Hambrick
National #5097
Born in Virginia

Widow of Andrew L. Hambrick.
Descendant of Gov. Patrick Henry, of Virginia.
Daughter of Alexander Spottswood Henry and
Pauline Cabell, his wife.
Granddaughter of Patrick Henry and
Dorothea Dandridge, his wife.

Patrick Henry was one of the moving spirits of the Revolution and his eloquence aroused thousands to resistance. To him belongs the distinction of commanding the first troops on Virginia soil, when at Great Bridge he compelled Gov. Dunmore to relinquish the Colonies gunpowder. With him in this encounter were Spottswood, Marshall, Madison, Nelson, and other distinguished patriots.

Mrs. Alice Peyton Terry Jamison
National #6069
Born in Virginia

Wife of Samuel W. Jamison.
Descendant of Capt. Augustine Leftwich, Jr., and
Col. William Terry, of Virginia.
Daughter of Peyton Leftwich Terry and
Mary S. Trout, his wife.
Granddaughter of Stephen Terry and
Lucinda Leftwich, his wife.
Great-granddaughter of Peyton Leftwich and
Mildred Fuqua, his wife; and,
William Terry and Patience Farmer, his wife.
Great-great-granddaughter of Augustine Leftwich, Jr., and
Mary Turner, his wife; and,
Stephen Terry and Sarah Fuqua, his wife.
Great-great-great-granddaughter of William Terry.

Augustine Leftwich, Jr., who had served in French War, was lieutenant in the Revolution under his brother, Capt. Thomas Leftwich. He rose to the rank of captain and was in Gates' Division at the battle of Camden. He had four brothers who fought for American independence.

William Terry was lieutenant colonel of Halifax county militia and served in the commissary during the war.

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Alice Peyton Terry Jamison, born at Big Lick, now Roanoke, Virginia. Educated at the Virginia Female Institute, now Stuart Hall, at Staunton, Virginia. Married to Samuel W. Jamison of Roanoke, Virginia. Member of St. John's Episcopal Church. Chairman of the Roanoke Red Cross Society. Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Roanoke Hospital Association. Board Member of the Free Medical Dispensary. Board Member of the State Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Chapter Regent. State Regent. Vice-President General of the NSDAR. Died January 21, 1921.



MRS. SAMUEL W. JAMISON, STATE REGENT
Elected April 20, 1906. Served six years.



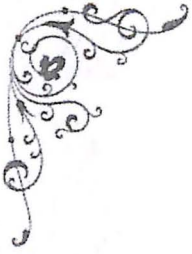
Alice Terry Jamison

Alice Terry, a daughter of Peyton and Mary Trout Terry, was instrumental in the Civic Betterment Leagues work in improving the health of the citizens of Roanoke. She helped organize the Board of Health, The Roanoke Chapter of The American Red Cross in 1914, The YWCA, and was interested in the child labor issue. Alice Terry married Samuel W. Jamison, Roanoke merchant and the family lived at 1016 Franklin Road. Mrs. Jamison was regent of a local DAR Chapter and served as State Regent for seven years.

In 1850 the Medical Society of Virginia listed fifteen physicians practicing in the area, but there was no hospital equipped to handle patients requiring in-house care.. Physicians treated patients in their homes or the physician's offices or referred patients to

Johns Hopkins in Baltimore or the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. According to a letter in The Roanoke World News, reporter John Wood witnessed the extraction of a bullet from a wounded man performed in the back room of Charles Lyle's drugstore. The Chief of Police, Hugh N. Dyer, complained bitterly about the lack of "any sort of place or equipment for the treatment of casualties thrust upon my care. The best I have at my disposal is a table at police headquarters."

To answer the need for a hospital to treat the sick and injured of all economic classes, several energetic, dedicated and persevering women established the first charitable hospital in Roanoke in October of 1890. Members of the National Charitable Sisterhood of The King's Daughters, led by Alice Terry Jamison,



WOMEN'S CIVIC BETTERMENT LEAGUE

rented a building to use as a hospital at 526 Nelson Street, S. E., now known as First Street, in the Market Area. The building, a residence, was outfitted with six beds, and furniture from the old Crittenden Home for Unwed Mothers near Norwich, which had been destroyed by fire. The first few patients were cared for by their own family members, but as the workload and patient numbers increased, a practical nurse was hired. Citizens and members of the Kings Daughters donated sheets, linens, cots and other furniture items. For those who could pay, rates were \$1.50 for the first day, and \$1.00 for each following day, or \$6.00 per week. A long-term patient paid a yearly rate of \$300.

Governing the King's Daughters Home were members of the Circle of Mercy and Circle of Ready Helpers within the organization. President of the board of managers was Mrs. Samuel W. Jamison, who had helped organize the local board of health. Other officers were Mrs. J. Allen Watts, Mrs. G. H. Henderson, Mrs. R. S. Koehler, Mrs. George W. Gravatt, and Mrs. J. G. Bringman; another King's Daughters volunteer was Charlotte Nalle Flickwir, wife of a railroad executive. It was soon obvious that the Home for the Sick was too small and equipment inadequate to serve the growing population. The Sisterhood once again set out to improve the situation; bake sales, solicitations and other community fund-raising efforts were undertaken, but not enough money was raised to enlarge the King's Daughters "hospital."

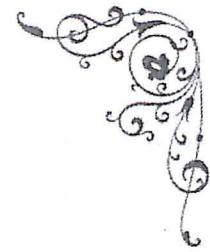
In 1888 a group of Roanoke businessmen recognized the need for medical facilities commonly available to a town of this size, and secured a charter for a Roanoke Hospital Association. Headed by T. T. Fishburne, a

subscription drive to raise \$25,000 to establish this hospital failed, only raising \$11,000. At the same time the King's Daughters had raised a substantial, although inadequate amount to enlarge their hospital, so rather than abandon their projects, the two groups joined forces and the result was the construction of a hospital on the west side of Mill Mountain. In 1893, The Roanoke Gas and Water Company, encouraged by the number of subscriptions raised, had given the association three acres near Crystal Spring Reservoir. Their joy was short-lived.

In 1894 a depression gripped Roanoke and the rest of the country. Speculation in real estate, and rapid growth of industries had caused bank failures and economic collapse. The N & W went into receivership until 1896. In 1894 Roanoke Schools were forced to close for lack of funds, and pledges for hospital contributions were worthless.

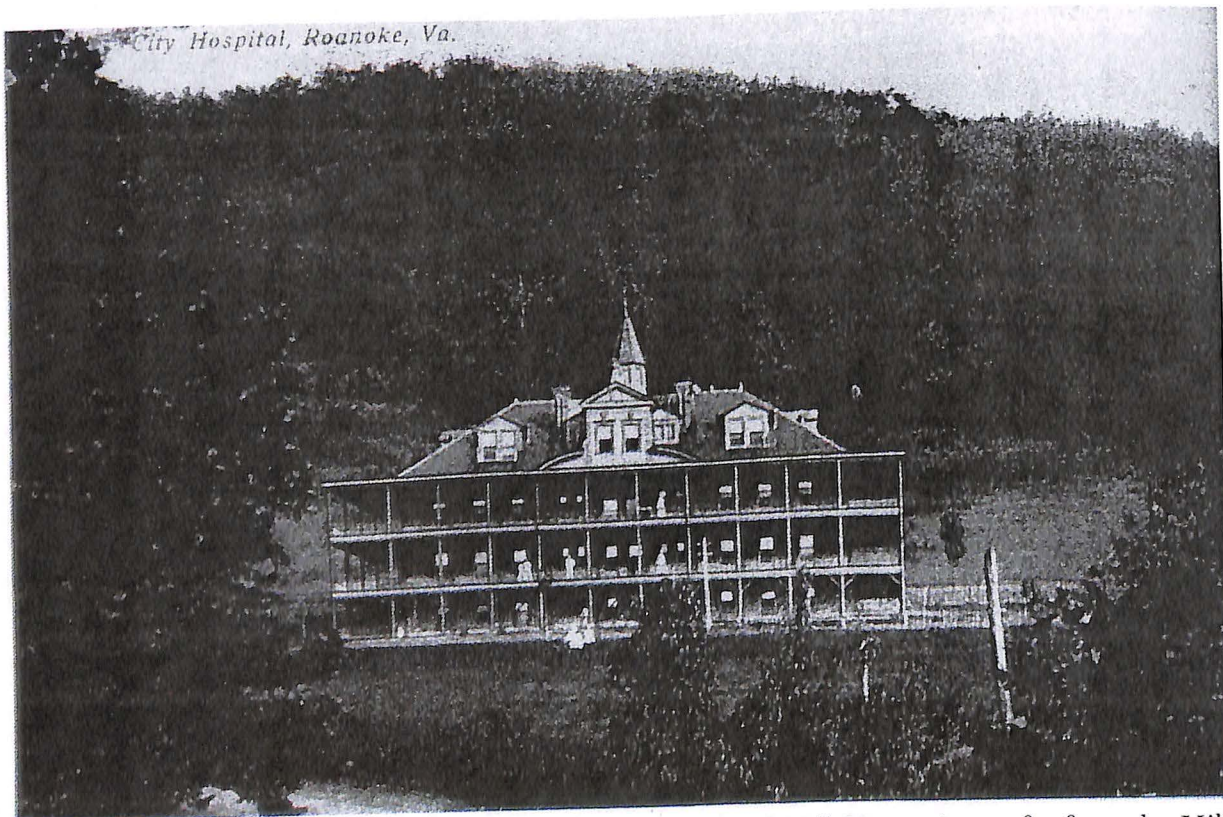
Construction of the hospital was stopped, and the building stood unfinished, for lack of funds, until near the end of the 1890s. The King's Daughters Hospital constantly hovered near failure for lack of funds, but Mr. Fishburne and Mrs. Jamison never lost sight of their commitment. In 1899 a newspaper announcement in April stated that enough funds had been received to establish the Roanoke Hospital Association and to complete the hospital.

Sixteen citizens were on the Board of Directors, many of whom were members of King's Daughters: T. T. Fishburne, President; Mrs. W. A. Glasgow, Jr., Vice President; W. E. Thomas, Secretary and Treasurer; J. P. Woods, Mrs. J. H. Earman, Mrs. H. N. Dyer, Mrs. G. C. McCahan, Mrs. S. W. Guerrant, Mrs. H. D. Nash, Mrs. S. W. Jamison, Mrs.



Joseph Rosenbaum, Mrs. J. G. Bringman, Mrs. M. A. Johnson, Mrs. M. F. Bragg, Mrs. Phillip McEldowney, Mrs. Martin Peters, and Mrs. M. L. Curley. According to the minutes of the first board meeting, the board approved rules and regulations, an applicant for nurse-in-charge (to be paid \$50/month!), a "proper cook," and to secure the incomplete hospital near Crystal Spring, owned by the Gas and Water Company. The first board of directors of the hospital was made up of three men and thirteen women!

Mrs. Jamison was born on September 10, 1860 and died on June 22, 1921.



City Hospital, 1909. The City Hospital stood at the base of Mill Mountain not far from the Mill Mountain Incline. The hospital opened in 1900 and the N&W Railway agreed to fund its operating expenses during the first year.

**Miss Mary Lila Terry
(#6067)
Miss Lulie Lee Terry
(#6068)
Miss Martha Leftwich Terry (Goodwin)
(#6070)**

Please see Mrs. Alice Peyton Terry Jamison (#6069) for the lineage and history of the Misses Terry above.

**Mrs. Mary Tinsley Kindred
National #6328
Born in Virginia**

**Wife of E. T. Kindred.
Descendant of Capt. Thomas Trent, of Virginia.
Daughter of B. T. Tinsley and
Emmeline LaFayette Trent, his wife.
Great-granddaughter of Thomas Trent
and _____ Edwards, his wife.**

Thomas Trent, at Monmouth, bravely volunteered to go to the canon when the men had fallen at the guns. In the advance he lost his right arm and maimed his left hand.



Mrs. Julia Cilley Lazell
National #10275
Born in Maine.

Wife of Ellis Draper Lazell.
Descendant of Gen. Joseph Cilley of New Hampshire;
and, Lieut. Joseph Coombs of Maine.
Daughter of Jonathan Cilley and
Deborah Prince, his wife.
Granddaughter of Greenleaf Cilley and
Jenny Nealley, his wife;
and, Heseekiah Prince and
Isabella Coombs, his wife.
Great-granddaughter of Joseph Cilley and
Sarah Longfellow, his wife;
and, Joseph Coombs and
Isabella Gamble, his wife.

Joseph Cilley gave valuable service from the news of Lexington to the close of the war. For his bravery in many battles he received the commendation of the Assembly. He was President of the State Society of the Cincinnati, and died in 1799 at Nottingham, where he was born in 1734.

Joseph Coombs, 1779, served in the disastrous Biguyduce expedition. He died in 1817, aged sixty-five.



**Mrs. Mary Ingles Lewis
National #5101
Born in Virginia**

**Wife of Thomas Lewis.
Descendant of Gen. Andrew Lewis
Daughter of Dr. John Ingles and
Agnes McClanahan, his wife.**

See continuing lineage and history in #5100.

**Mary Montague Ingles, born at Ingles Ferry,
Montgomery County, Virginia, April 11, 1818. Married
to Colonel Thomas Lewis. Lived for a few years at
Ferrum, Virginia, and then moved to Roanoke,
Virginia, where she still lives (1930). A member of the
Presbyterian Church of Roanoke.**



**Victorian home of Thomas Lewis (grandson of Andrew Lewis) and Mary Ingles Lewis
sketched by Dorothy Brown Piedmont, Chapter member. It was built in 1873 and
stands today (2009) on Day Avenue in Old Southwest.**



**Miss Agnes Palmer
National #5100
Born in Virginia**

**Descendant of Gen. Andrew Lewis, of Bedford, VA
Daughter of Charles T. Palmer and Laura Ingles, his
wife.**

**Granddaughter of Dr. John Ingles and
Agnes McClanahan, his wife.**

**Great-granddaughter of Col. Elijah McClanahan and
Agnes Lewis, his wife.**

**Great-great-granddaughter of Andrew Lewis and
Elizabeth Madison, his wife.**

**Great-great-great-granddaughter of Andrew Lewis and
Elizabeth Givens, his wife.**

**Andrew Lewis was a noted Indian fighter of whom it
was said: "He looks like the genius of the forest, and
the very ground seems to tremble as he walks." He is
known as the "Hero of Point Pleasant," and when the
Revolution began his military ability was so valued by
Washington that he was made brigadier general, and
his first act was to drive Lord Dunmore from his
retreat at Gwynn's Island. He died in 1780 from fever
contracted in camp.**

**Miss Pauline Massie
National #10836
Born in South Carolina**

Descendant of Nathaniel Massie, of Virginia.

**Daughter of Thomas G. Massie and
Mary Cornelia Baker, his wife.**

**Granddaughter of Gideon Massie and
Susan Puryear, his wife.**

**Great-granddaughter of Nathaniel Massie and
Ann Venable, his wife.**

**Nathaniel Massie, 1780, at the age of seventeen, served
as a soldier. He died in Goochland County in 1802.**

Mrs. Ida Martha Miller
National #5413
Born in Virginia

Wife of Thomas W. Miller.
Descendant of Maj. Cole Digges, of Virginia.
Daughter of David Dudley Michie Digges, and
Martha Price, his wife.
Granddaughter of George Purdie Digges and
Malinda Richards, his wife.
Great-granddaughter of Cole Digges and
Mary Purdie, his wife.

Cole Digges was a member from Hanover county to the
Virginia Convention, and in 1781 served in the cavalry.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell
National #6072
Born in Virginia

Became the wife of Dr. Richard Watson Fry.
Descendant of William Teas, of Virginia.
Daughter of Tutley J. Mitchell and
Elizabeth Wethered Young, his wife.
Granddaughter of Pere Wethered Young and
Sarah Eleanor Perrow, his wife.
Great-granddaughter of Charles Perrow and
Eleanor Teas, his wife.
Great-great-granddaughter of William Teas and
Sarah Loving, his wife.

William Teas was a cornet in Washington's Corps of
Horses and during his service was wounded three
times. Eleanor Mitchell, born in Augusta County,
Virginia. Educated at the Episcopal Institute at
Winchester, Virginia. Married to Dr. Richard Watson
Fry of Roanoke, Virginia. A member of St. John's
Episcopal Church. A member of the Colonial Dames of
the State of Virginia. A member of the United
Daughters of the Confederacy.



**Miss Lucy De Jarnette Penn
National #6329
Born in Virginia**

**Later married Isaac Michael Warren.
Descendant of Col. Abram Penn, of Virginia.
Daughter of John E. Penn and Alice Hoge, his wife.
Granddaughter of Gabriel Penn and Susan Penn, his
wife.**

**Great-granddaughter of Granville Penn and
Mary Leath, his wife.
Great-great-granddaughter of Abram Penn and
Ruth Storall, his wife.**

**Abram Penn commanded a company from Amherst
county and served until the surrender of Cornwallis,
when he held the rank of colonel. The original muster
roll of his regiment and the sword that he carried are
preserved by the family.**



**Miss Annie Hawes Penn
National #6330
Born in Virginia**

**Later married Ernest G. Wellford.
*See lineage and history above of her sister, Lucy.***

Although the mother of Lucy and Annie Penn, Alice Hoge (Mrs. John E. Penn), attended the first meeting of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter at the home of Mrs. Lelia Smith Cocke, NSDAR has no record of her ever becoming a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



**Miss Annie Shackelford
National #6071
Born in Virginia**

**Became the wife of R. B. Smithey.
Descendant of Capt. Benjamin Shackelford and
Of Ens. James Green, of Virginia
Daughter of Benjamin Howard Shackelford and
Rebecca Beverly Green, his wife.
Granddaughter of John Shackelford and
Lucy Tutt, his wife; and of
Jones Green and Susan Scott, his wife.
Great-granddaughter of James Green and
Betsy Jones, his wife; and of
Benjamin Shackelford.**

**James Green, who belonged to a family of patriots, was
in 1780 ensign of the Sixth Virginia Regiment.**

**Benjamin Shackelford was captain during the war, and
in his company as a volunteer was the youth John
Marshall, who for thirty-five years served ably as Chief
Justice.**



Mrs. Ida Whittemore Soulé
National #5098
Born in Massachusetts

Wife of Richard Hermann Soulé.
Descendant of Capt. Samuel Whittemore, of
West Cambridge, Mass.

Daughter of Augustus Whittemore and
Sarah Brooks Babcock, his wife.

Granddaughter of James Whittemore and
Hannah Stevens, his wife.

Great-granddaughter of Samuel Whittemore,
who, although eighty-one years of age, at the Lexington
Alarm, was one of the first on the parade armed with a
gun, and exclaimed, "If I can only be an instrument of
killing one of my country's foes, I shall die in peace."
He was wounded and left for dead by the British
soldiers, but lived to be nearly one hundred, almost to
the close of the century.



Mrs. Sally Hunt Staples
National #5411
Born in Virginia

Wife of Abram Penn Staples
Descendant of Maj. Samuel Coleman
Daughter of Daniel R. Hunt and
Emma Mebane, his wife.

Granddaughter of Alexander Mebane and
Emeline Pleasants, his wife.

Great-granddaughter of Woodson Pleasants and
Eliza W. Coleman, his wife.

Great-great-granddaughter of Samuel Coleman and
Susanna Storrs, his wife.

See Mrs. Amelia Coleman Christian (#5410) for
additional history.

**The pages that follow include information
concerning members who made many
contributions to this Chapter, to the NSDAR,
and to this community throughout their lives --
but, were not members prior to
February 1885.**

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**My hope is that as time goes on, other pages
noting the contributions of additional
Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter members
will be added to this collection.**

brb

**Mrs. Ida A. Norman Schick
National #13059
Born in New York**

**Wife of James Reese Schick
Descendant of John Norman, of Connecticut.
Daughter of John Grace Norman
and Sarah Von Duzer, his wife.
Granddaughter of Prentice P. Norman
and Mary A. Grace, his wife.
Gr.-granddaughter of Caleb Norman
and Dorothy Dor, his wife.
Gr.-gr.-granddaughter of John Norman
and Mary Preston, his wife.**

**John Norman, (1762-1836), enlisted from Norwich,
at sixteen and during his service was wounded,
captured and confined on a prison ship. He was a
pensioner when he died at Agawam, Mass.**



MRS. JAMES REESE SCHICK
State Regent, Virginia D. A. R., 1925-1928.

**Ida A. Norman Schick
(Mrs. James Reese Schick)**

Born in Elmira, New York, Ida Norman Schick was educated at Elmira College. She married Mr. James Reese Schick of Easton, Pennsylvania, but they moved to Roanoke shortly thereafter.

Mrs. Schick was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church; of the Colonial Dames; and served as a Chairman of the Roanoke Red Cross Society; as a Board Member of the Visiting Nurses; and the Free Medical Dispensary; also as Treasurer of the Woman's Exchange. She was very active in civic affairs.

She sent to the New York State Library a copy of the Fincastle Declaration of Independence; endorsed the movement for a cooperative college for women at the University of Virginia; contributed to the marking of the Daniel Boone Trail. In recognition of her success in selling War Bonds in World War I, the United States Government presented her with a medal.

A member of the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, she served as State Secretary and State Vice Regent before her election as State Regent of Virginia, 1925-1929. She organized thirty-three chapters while State Vice-Regent and State Regent.

During her term in office, the Virginia State Room, Memorial Continental Hall, was redecorated, with new curtains, new draperies and a beautiful Persian rug being provided. A five-thousand-dollar scholarship, named after Thomas Nelson Page, was established; over \$11,000 was contributed toward Memorial Continental Hall, and \$500 to the Founders Memorial. A portrait of Dr. Kate Waller Barrett was presented to The College of William and Mary; the grave of Betty Washington Lewis was located; and many historic spots were marked.

The following information is included in the Margaret Lynn Lewis “Golden Jubilee” scrapbook, compiled by Mrs. Hoskins Sclater, Regent:

The Story of Our Virginia Pin

- 1913 March 7 – Many of the Daughters of Virginia wish a distinctive state pin insignia in addition to the National badge now in use – this chapter voted for the state badge to be adopted.*
- 1914 February 5th – The chapter voted to purchase two of the state pins for the use of the chapter at the National Congress and State Conferences.*
- 1915 May 7th – Mrs. J. R. Schick was presented the Virginia State pin by her chapter. It was with sincere pleasure that the “Daughters” could in this small way show their appreciation for the valuable services of their Regent, not only in the home chapter, but as State chairman of the Virginia Pin Committee. It is to Mrs. Schick’s energy that the State is indebted for this satisfactory recognition pin.*



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Nat'l #	Name	Chapter	Join Date
13059	Schick, Ida A. Norman	2078VA	

Ancestors (Revolutionary)

NORMAN, JOHN A084309



Child/Child : CALEB / [1] DOROTHY DOR
 Service: CONNECTICUT Rank: PRIVATE
 Birth: 4-8-1762 GRISWOLD CONNECTICUT
 Death: 10-22-1836 AGAWAM MASSACHUSETTS

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Mrs. Sarah Cobb Johnson Hagan Cocke
National #572
Born in Alabama.
Widow of Dr. Hugh Hagan
Second wife of Lucian H. Cocke.

Descendant of Major Roger Johnson, of Maryland.
Daughter of Dr. John M. Johnson and
Mary Willis Cobb, his wife.
Granddaughter of Dr. James Johnson and
Jane Leper, his wife.
Granddaughter of John A. Cobb and
Sarah A. Roote, his wife.
Great-granddaughter of Major Roger Johnson and
Elizabeth Thomas, his wife.
Great-granddaughter of John Cobb and
Mildred Lewis, his wife.
Great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Johnson, Sr.
and
Dorcas Sedgwick, his wife.
Great-great-granddaughter of Samuel Cobb and
Mary Lewis his wife.
Great-gr-gr-granddaughter of Robert Lewis and
Jane Meriwether, his wife.
Jane Meriwether Lewis was the mother of three
recognized Patriots: Charles, Nicholas
and William Lewis.



4 MRS. SARAH COBB JOHNSON HAGAN,
N. No. 572. Vice-President General.

Mrs. Cocke joined the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Atlanta on June 25, 1891. Her papers were accepted during the first year of NSDAR's existence. She married Mr. Cocke in 1903, soon after the death of our founder, Lelia Cocke. Sallie, as she was called, joined the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter on September 27, 1905. When the Chapter celebrated its 50th birthday in 1944, she was the only Charter member of NSDAR in Virginia.



Sarah Johnson Hagan Cocke

Sarah Johnson Hagan Cocke was born in Atlanta in 1865 to Mary Willis Erwin and surgeon John M. Johnson. She was known in the family as Sallie. Some of her first memories are playing in the ruins of houses near her home in Atlanta. At the age of 14 Sallie left Atlanta with her cousin to attend Waverly Seminary in Washington, D. C. and returned to Atlanta two years later.

When she was 17 or 18 she visited family friends in New York and while she was there, she often traveled up to West Point to visit other friends, who introduced her to cadets, several of whom wooed her. But she had already met Hugh Hagan, who was studying medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. His specialty was neurology. They were married when he

completed his course of studies, and moved to Vienna, Austria where Hugh was associated with Dr. Sigmund Freud for a time. Their first son, Hugh Johnson Hagan, was born there. Dr. Hagan moved the family back to Atlanta after a period of time in Vienna.

Upon her return to Atlanta, Sallie became interested in her female descendants of heroes of the Revolutionary War. She became a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was invited to speak to the delegates to the first Continental Congress of the DAR in 1892. She was elected Vice-President General of the organization that year.

She became a mother for the second time when her son, Willis, was born. She was very active in civic matters in Atlanta, and was a writer of books and articles for publications.



The family was on their way to a respite in the mountains when Hugh had a stroke and died on March 22, 1898. Sallie began traveling to speak to groups of DAR members and to gatherings at sites such as Chautauqua.

Sallie traveled to The Homestead in Hot Springs, Virginia, with her sons, where she met Lucian Cocke of Roanoke, a widower and lawyer. They were married on October 26, 1903, joining their two families. She had never been to Roanoke and described it as having "somewhat of a western frontier-town look." One could hear gunfire from the saloons. The city was growing rapidly due to the concentration of railroads in the town. After living in the city for a time, she saw how the sewage was handled and how water was dispensed to the public. She became concerned about the health of the children, and asked her husband to help find a solution.

He was not interested, so Sallie decided to confront the problem herself. The sanitary conditions in the city market were unacceptable. She and her friends contacted more than 100 women in the city and met to decide how to effect changes in the market. The women named their new group The Civic Betterment League. When the City Council met, 150 women drove to the meeting with horns blaring. They presented their proposals to the mayor and members of the council, and told that body that if steps weren't taken to address these problems, they would boycott the market. They were as good as their word and ordered their food staples from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk. When their boycott began to be felt, things began to happen. By this time, the husbands of these ladies realized the merit of these ladies requests and showed their support.

"Once the mayor and Council realized

that we were all banded together, things began to change. Meat was no longer left uncovered where flies visited it freely, sewage restrictions were passed, a city health officer was employed, and the hideous single pail of water with the dirty common dipper disappeared from school as fountains were introduced."

Roanoke had grown so fast that "there had been no planning or organization to the growth." Against all advice, they conducted a fair - selling many homemade items, arranged for games and contests, led a parade, and ultimately raised over \$5,000. The group hoped to encourage the council to use these funds to hire a city planner. The group on the advice of city officials in Baltimore and Philadelphia hired a planner themselves: John Nolen of Boston, who was willing to come for a fee of \$2100. He spent several weeks here and came up with a wonderful plan that included parks and green space that would diminish the grime of 50 steam trains passing through the city each day. The group ran into a roadblock with the city fathers, perhaps because the immensity of the plan and the cost seemed an unacceptable commitment. Some items in the plan were used, however, and are evident today.

Sallie was active in her community until her death on January 2, 1944. Roanoke has Sallie and the Civic Betterment League to thank for the early improvements in the city, which led to Roanoke becoming a five-time "All-America City" and "One of America's Most Livable Communities" as well as a national model for growth and revitalization.

**Mrs. Sally Moss Smith Rowbotham
National #70234
Born in Green County, VA**

**Wife of Rev. Arthur Rowbotham.
Descendant of James Dunn, of Virginia.
Daughter of Rev. Benjamin F. Smith
and Willie Ann Dunn, his wife.
Granddaughter of E. J. Dunn
and Susan Anne Sandridge, his wife.
Gr.-granddaughter of John J. Dunn
and Elizabeth Johnson, his wife.
Gr.-gr.-granddaughter of James Dunn
and Sarah Harvey, his wife.**

James Dunn (1759-1846) in 1775 served in Capt. Robert Harris' company, Col. Nicholas Lewis' regiment at Williamsburg; 1781, in Capt. William Dalton's company; also in Capt. Henry Burk's company, Col. Reuben Lindsay's regiment. He was born in Orange County; died in Spotsylvania County.

Mrs. Sally Moss Smith Rowbotham

Born in Charlottesville, Sally Moss Smith Rowbotham (Mrs. Arthur) became a teacher in the Roanoke Public Schools. She married the Reverend Arthur Rowbotham, Minister of the Second Presbyterian Church in Roanoke. She later moved to Alta Vista, then to Mathews, back to Roanoke, and finally, to Richmond. She died in Richmond November 22, 1962, and was buried in Oakwood Cemetery in Charlottesville.

Mrs. Rowbotham became a member of the Colonel Charles Lynch Chapter in January 1909. In 1931, she transferred to the Cricket Hill Chapter in Mathews, and in 1949, to the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter. In 1959, she transferred to the Commonwealth Chapter, in Richmond.

In 1935, Mrs. Rowbotham was elected State Regent of Virginia, and in 1938 she was elected Vice-president General from Virginia. Later, she was elected Honorary Vice-President General for Life (1955).

Indications of Mrs. Rowbotham's feeling about the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution are found in the following excerpt from her report to the 45th Continental Congress, in 1936:

“ . . . More than once the question has been asked, ‘What is the outstanding work of the Year’? This is an unanswerable question; some things are by themselves more spectacular than others; some involve a larger outlay of money than others; some happen to be unique; and some require more individual effort – more personal work. But each may have an equal opportunity to make at least one boy or girl her chief concern by directing a life into useful, patriotic citizenship. . . Then there is the factor that some Chapters have greater opportunities than others – more members and more means with which to get things done. This does make an unbalanced question from such viewpoint, but even with all conflicting factors, I feel sure of the solution of the problem, a solution that will stand for all time, and, from the experiences of the past year, as your

State Regent, I now officially declare: ‘The outstanding achievement of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution is the devotion of the individual Daughter to whatever service she may render to keep America American.’”

Mrs. Rowbotham, through her years of service as State Regent, Vice-President General, and Honorary Vice-President General, was much beloved by the Virginia Daughters.



Sallie Moss Smith Rowbotham
(Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham)
Honorary Vice-President General
1955-1962

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Descendants List

Member: Sally S Rowbotham **Nat'l #:** 70234 **Ancestor #:** A034912



1.

[Search](#)

Benjamin F Smith born on 4 - Sep - 1848 at _____
 died at _____ on 17 - Mar - 1908 and his (1st) wife
Willie Ann Dunn born on 5 - Jun - 1862 at _____
 died at _____ on - - married on - - 1879

2.

[Search](#)

The Said **Willie Ann Dunn** was the child of
Elijah Johnson Dunn born on 11 - Jul - 1839 at _____
 died at _____ on 21 - Sep - 1911 and his (1st) wife
Susan Ann Sandridge born on 1 - Oct - 1845 at _____
 died at _____ on 13 - Oct - 1926 married on - - 1861

3.

[Search](#)

The Said **Elijah Johnson Dunn** was the child of
John J Dunn II born on - - 1782 at _____
 died at _____ on - - 1848 and his (1st) wife
Elizabeth Johnson born on - - 1790 at _____
 died at _____ on - - 1884 married on - - 1822

4.

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The Said **John J Dunn** was the child of
James Dunn born on - - 1759 at _____
 died at _____ on - - 1846 and his (1st) wife
Sarah Harvey born on - - at _____
 died at _____ on - - 1846 married on - - 1785

5.

[Search](#)

The Said **James Dunn** was the child of
John Dunn born on - - 1719 at _____
 died at _____ on - - 1792 and his (1st) wife
Ann Martin born on - - 1739 at _____
 died at _____ on - - 1812 married on (c) - - 1758

Associated Ancestor (Revolutionary) Record

DUNN, JOHN

Ancestor #: A034912



Service: **VIRGINIA** Rank: **PRIVATE**
 Birth: 10 Oct 1719 **NORTHUMBERLAND CO VIRGINIA**
 Death: 1792 **ALBEMARLE CO VIRGINIA**
 Service Description: **1) MILITIA**

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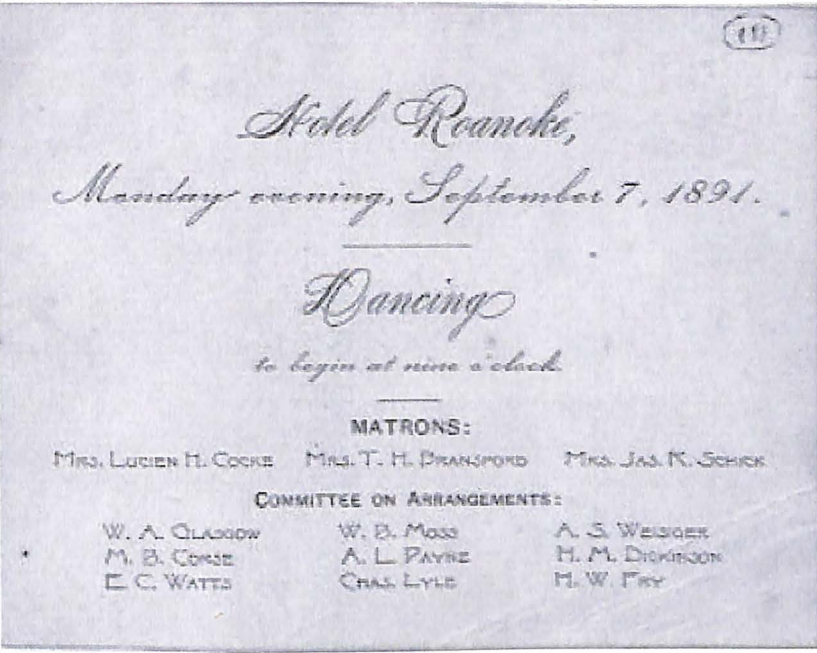
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Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter
Past Chapter Regents



Mrs. Lelia Smith Cocke, Organizer	1894-1896*
Mrs. Thomas Lewis	1896-1898*
Mrs. Samuel Jamison	1898-1906*
Mrs. Thomas Lewis	1906-1907*
Mrs. J. F. West	1907-1910*
Mrs. J. R. Schick	1910-1919*
Mrs. R. W. Fry	1919-1921*
Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham	1921-1922*
Mrs. M. M. Caldwell	1922-1925*
Mrs. Arthur B. Richardson	1925-1928*
Mrs. H. A. Dudley	1928-1931*
Mrs. Felix K. Parker	1931-1934*
Mrs. J. B. Preston	1934-1937*
Mrs. Robert L. Cochran	1937-1940*
Mrs. Joseph L. Turner	1940-1943*
Mrs. R. Hoskins Sclater	1943-1946*
Mrs. W. E. Burnett, Jr.	1946-1949*
Mrs. W. Robert Ellis	1949-1952*
Mrs. Hiram S. Dance	1952-1955*
Mrs. Thomas S. Fox	1955-1958*
Mrs. C. C. Lindsey	1958-1961*
Mrs. Frank H. Pitman	1961-1964*
Mrs. Leonard Owen Key	1964-1967*
Mrs. Harry B. Stone	1967-1968*
Mrs. R. C. Churchill	1968-1970*
Miss Dolly Penn	1970-1973*
Mrs. R. C. Churchill	1973-1975*
Mrs. Andrew Morris Turner	1975-1977*
Mrs. Allen Baker	1977-1980*
Mrs. Henry B. Quekemeyer	1980-1982*
Mrs. J. M. Kennedy	1982-1984*
Mrs. K. Whitefield Ross	1984-1987
Mrs. Nelson Bond	1987-1989*
Mrs. Benson Shank	1989-1992*
Mrs. S. Rae Low, Jr.	1992-1994
Mrs. Mary Margaret Burnett Hatch	1994-1996
Mrs. A. Jackson Newcomb, Jr.	1996-1998
Mrs. J. Donlan Piedmont	1998-2000
Mrs. Donald E. Dye, Jr.	2000-2001
Mrs. Brook B. Mallory, Jr.	2001-2003
Mrs. Thomas B. Jones	2003-2006
Mrs. Malcolm W. Bryan, III	2006-

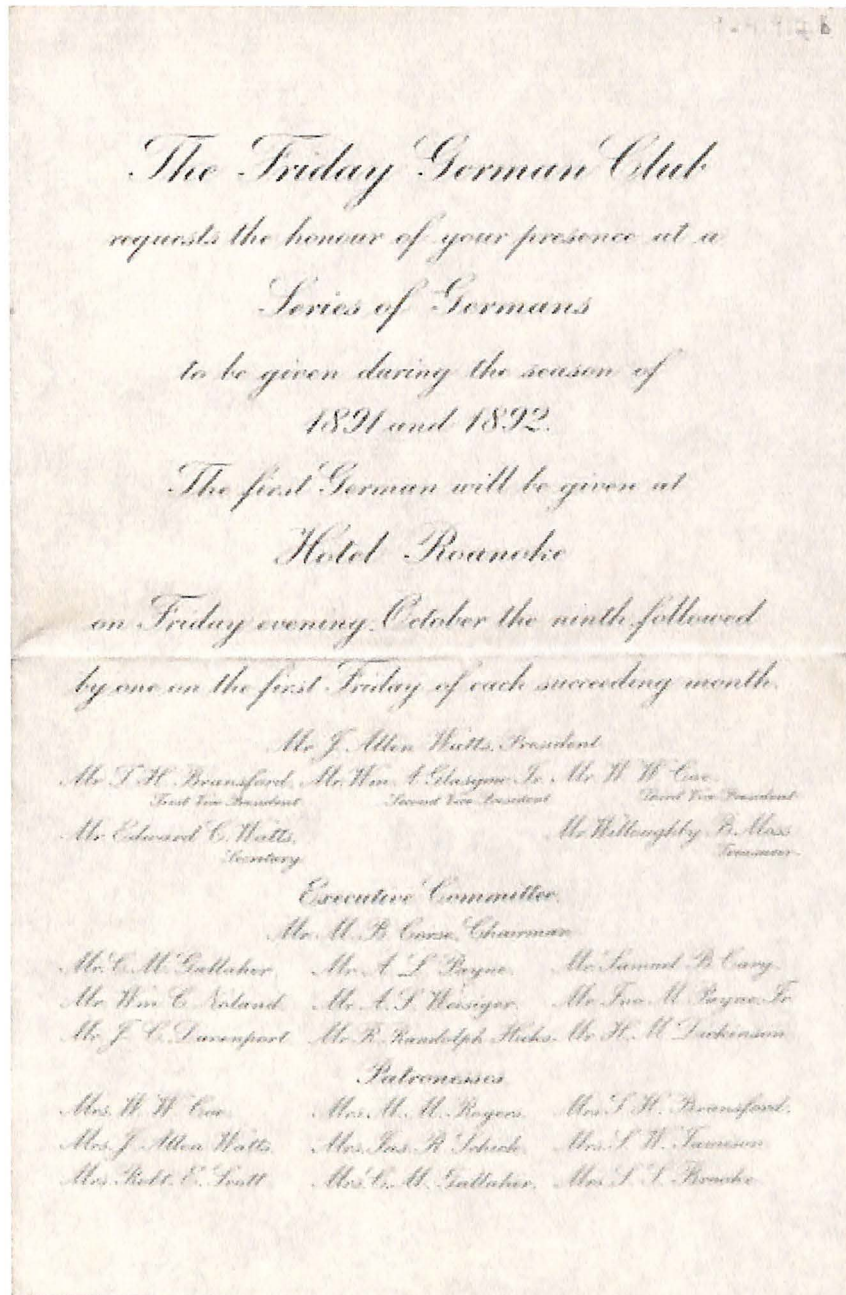
* deceased

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