

MEMORIAL WINDOW, GIFT OF THE FANNY FLOYD TALMADGE CHAPTER, D. A. R., TO THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF LITCHFIELD, CONN. UNVEILED JULY 5, 1907.

TENTH REPORT

OF THE

NATIONAL SOCIETY

OF THE

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

OCTOBER 11, 1906, TO OCTOBER 11, 1907

No. 4622

WASHINGTON
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
1908

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, March 25, 1908.

To the CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES:

In accordance with the act of incorporation of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, approved February 20, 1896, I have the honor to communicate herewith to Congress the tenth report of the society.

This report does not emanate from the Smithsonian Institution, but in accordance with the provisions of the act of incorporation of the society such portions thereof as are deemed of national interest and importance are communicated to the Congress by the Secretary of the Institution. Should the report be ordered printed by Congress, the cost of such printing should consequently not be charged to any allotment for printing and binding for the Smithsonian Institution under the provisions of public resolution approved March 30, 1906.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully, yours,

CHARLES D. WALCOTT,
Secretary.

Hon. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,
President of the Senate.

Hon. JOSEPH G. CANNON,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION,
Washington, D. C., January 27, 1908.

SIR: In compliance with the act of incorporation of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, approved February 20, 1896, and by direction of the national board of management, I have the honor to present for your consideration the tenth annual report of its work, from October 11, 1906, to October 11, 1907.

Very respectfully,

MARY S. LOCKWOOD, *Editor.*

CHARLES D. WALCOTT,
Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

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ACT OF INCORPORATION.

[H. R. 3553. Fifty-fourth Congress of the United States of America. At the first session begun and held at the city of Washington on the second day of December, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.]

[PUBLIC—No. 19.]

AN ACT To incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Mary Parke Foster (Mrs. John W. Foster), of Indiana; Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell (Mrs. William D. Cabell), of Virginia; Helen Mason Boynton (Mrs. Henry V. Boynton), of Ohio; Henrietta Greely (Mrs. A. W. Greely), of Washington, D. C.; Lelie Dent Saint Clair (Mrs. F. O. Saint Clair), of Maryland; Regina M. Knott (Mrs. A. Leo Knott), of Maryland; Sara Agnes Rice Pryor (Mrs. Roger A. Pryor), of New York; Sarah Ford Judd Goode (Mrs. G. Brown Goode), of Washington, D. C.; Mary Desha, of Kentucky; Sue Virginia Field (Mrs. Stephen J. Field), of California; Sallie Kennedy Alexander (Mrs. Thomas Alexander), of Washington, D. C.; Rosa Wright Smith, of Washington, D. C.; Sara C. J. Hagan (Mrs. Hugh Hagan), of Georgia; Mary Stiner Putnam (Mrs. John Risley Putnam), of New York; Mary Leighton Shields (Mrs. George H. Shields), of Missouri; Ellen Hardin Walworth, of New York; Mary E. MacDonald (Mrs. Marshall MacDonald), of Virginia; Eugenia Washington, of Virginia; Alice M. Clark (Mrs. A. Howard Clark), of Massachusetts; Clara Barton, of Washington, D. C.; Mary S. Lockwood, of Washington, D. C.; Frances B. Hamlin (Mrs. Teunis S. Hamlin), of Washington, D. C.; Martha C. B. Clarke (Mrs. Arthur E. Clarke), of New Hampshire; Lucia E. Blount (Mrs. Henry Blount), of Indiana;

Jane A. O. Keim (Mrs. deB. Randolph Keim), of Connecticut; Louise Ward McAllister, of New York; Effie Ream Osborne (Mrs. Frank Stuart Osborne), of Illinois; Maria Devereux, of Washington, D. C.; Belinda O. Wilbour (Mrs. Joshua Wilbour), of Rhode Island; Georgina E. Shippen (Mrs. W. W. Shippen), of New Jersey; Julia K. Hogg (Mrs. N. B. Hogg), of Pennsylvania; Katherine C. Breckinridge (Mrs. Clifton R. Breckinridge), of Arkansas; Sara Isabella Hubbard (Mrs. Adolphus S. Hubbard), of California; Mary L. D. Putnam (Mrs. Charles E. Putnam), of Iowa; Delia Clayborne Buckner (Mrs. Simon B. Buckner), of Kentucky; Emily Marshall Eliot (Mrs. Samuel Eliot), of Massachusetts; Lucy Grey Henry (Mrs. William Wirt Henry), of Virginia; Elizabeth Blair Lee, of Maryland; Mrs. Frances P. Burrows (Mrs. Julius C. Burrows), Mrs. Mary H. McMillan (Mrs. James McMillan), Mrs. Emma Gregory Hull (Mrs. J. A. T. Hull), Mrs. Mary B. K. Washington (Mrs. Joseph Washington), and their associates and successors, are hereby created a body corporate and politic, in the District of Columbia, by the name of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, for patriotic, historical, and educational purposes; to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence; by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots, and by 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.

SEC. 2. That said society is authorized to hold real and personal estate in the United States, so far only as may be

necessary to its lawful ends, to an amount not exceeding five hundred thousand dollars, and may adopt a constitution and make by-laws not inconsistent with law, and may adopt a seal.

Said society shall have its headquarters or principal office at Washington, in the District of Columbia.

SEC. 3. That said society shall report annually to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution concerning its proceedings, and said Secretary shall communicate to Congress such portions thereof as he may deem of national interest and importance. The Regents of the Smithsonian Institution are authorized to permit said national society to deposit its collections, manuscripts, books, pamphlets, and other material for history in the Smithsonian Institution or in the National Museum, at their discretion, upon such conditions and under such rules as they shall prescribe.

THOMAS B. REED,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
A. E. STEVENSON,
Vice-President of the United States and President of the Senate.

Approved February 20, 1896.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

I certify that the above is a true copy of an act of Congress, the original of which is on file in this Department.

In testimony whereof, I, Richard Olney, Secretary of State of the United States, have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of the Department of State to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 5th of May, A. D. 1896, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 120th.

[SEAL.] RICHARD OLNEY.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

1906 and 1907.

President-General.

Mrs. DONALD MCLEAN,
186 Lenox avenue, New York City, N. Y., and 902 F street, Washington, D. C.

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Mrs. E. Gaylord Putnam, 219 South Broad street, Elizabeth.
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New York.....Mrs. Henry L. Roberts, 14 Clinton place, Utica.
Mrs. Henry G. Munger, 426 Main street, Herkimer.
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Mrs. Thomas Settle, Asheville.
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Ohio.....Mrs. James L. Botsford, 664 Wick avenue, Youngstown.
Mrs. Joseph Benson Foraker, 1500 Sixteenth street, Washington, D. C., and Cincinnati.
Oregon.....Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery, 252 Seventh street, Portland.
Oklahoma.....Mrs. Robert T. Carpenter, 212 West Fifteenth street, Oklahoma City.
Mrs. G. C. Chambers, 115 East Sixth street, Oklahoma City.
Pennsylvania.....Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton, "Terrace Villa," Curwensville.
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Rhode Island.....Miss Elizabeth N. H. Swinburne, 115 Pelham street, Newport.
Mrs. Stephen F. Fisk, 14 Main street, Pawtucket.
South Carolina.....Mrs. Robert M. Bratton, Guthriesville.
Mrs. Thomas C. Robertson, 1310 Senate street, Columbia.
South Dakota.....Mrs. Craig S. Thoms, Vermilion.
Tennessee.....Miss Mary Boyce Temple, 316 West Cumberland street, Knoxville.
Miss Susie Gentry, Franklin.
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Mrs. Thomas J. Groce, 3112 Avenue O, Galveston.
Utah.....Mrs. Mary M. Ferry Allen, Park City.
Vermont.....Mrs. F. Stewart Stranahan, St. Albans.
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Virginia.....Mrs. Samuel W. Jamison, 1016 Franklin road, Roanoke.
Mrs. John D. Horsley, 203 Federal street, Lynchburg.
Washington.....Mrs. Moses A. Phelps, 2118 Second avenue, Spokane.
Mrs. Thomas H. McCoughtry, 511 North C street, Tacoma.
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Mrs. H. B. PATTEN, 238 West Twenty-second street, Cheyenne.

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(Elected for life.)

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Mrs. ADLAI E. STEVENSON.
Mrs. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.
Mrs. DANIEL MANNING.

Honorary President Presiding.

Mrs. MARY V. E. CABELL.

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Mrs. A. LEO KNOTT, 1894.
Mrs. ELLEN H. WALWORTH, 1894.
Mrs. JOSHUA WILBOUR, 1895.
Mrs. A. HOWARD CLARK, 1895.
Miss MARY DESHA, 1895.
Mrs. A. C. GEER, 1896.
Mrs. MILDRED S. MATHES, 1899.
Mrs. MARY S. LOCKWOOD, 1905.
Mrs. JULIA K. HOGG, 1905.
Mrs. WILLIAM LINDSAY, 1906.
Mrs. HELEN M. BOYNTON, 1906.
Mrs. DE B. RANDOLPH KEIM, 1906.

PART I.

WORK OF THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS AND THE NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT FROM OCTOBER 11, 1906, TO OCTOBER 11, 1907.

ASSEMBLING OF THE SIXTEENTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

The sixteenth continental congress met in Memorial Continental Hall April 15 to 20, 1907, and was called to order by the president-general, Mrs. Donald McLean.

The session was opened by prayer by the chaplain-general, Mrs. Teunis S. Hamlin. The address of welcome was given by the president-general and was responded to by representatives from different states: Mrs. Robert E. Park, of Georgia; Mrs. Mathew T. Scott, of Illinois; Mrs. Richard J. Barker, of Rhode Island; Mrs. John McLean, of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Eleanor D. Key, representing Mrs. Stephen C. Langworthy, of Nebraska.

At 2 o'clock p. m. the roll call of 1,200 members was read by the official reader, Miss Janet E. Richards. When finished the sixteenth continental congress was ready for business, and the reports of the national officers were the first on the programme.

The year's work was summed up in reports from the president-general as chairman of the national board of management, Mrs. Donald McLean; the vice-president-general in charge of the organization of chapters, Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Main; the chaplain-general, Mrs. Teunis S. Hamlin; the recording secretary-general, Miss Elisabeth F. Pierce; the corresponding secretary-general, Miss Virginia Miller; the registrar-general, Mrs. J. Stewart Jamieson; the treasurer-general, Mrs. M. E. S. Davis; and the auditing committee, consisting of the historian-general, Mrs. Jonathan P. Dolliver; the assistant historian-general, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, and the librarian-general, Mrs Aline E. Solomons.

Reports of the editor, Mrs. Elroy M. Avery; the business manager, Miss Lilian Lockwood, and the magazine committee, Mrs. Robert E. Park, chairman, were then read.

Reports of standing committees: Committee on Revolutionary relics for Memorial Continental Hall, Mrs. A. A. Kendall, chairman; committee on National University, Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton, chairman; committee on preservation of historic spots, Mrs. Mathew T. Scott, chairman; committee on patriotic education, Miss Ellen Mecum, chairman; committee to prevent desecration of flag, Mrs. Walter Kempster, chairman; school city committee, Mrs. Samuel Ammon, chairman; committee on real daughters, Mrs. Wm. L. Peel; committee on prison-ship martyrs, Mrs. S. V. White, chairman; report of Franco-American committee, Mrs. L. Bradford Prince, chairman; report of Jamestown committee, Mrs. Lydia Pleasants Purcell, chairman.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT-GENERAL IN CHARGE OF ORGANIZATION OF CHAPTERS.

Madam President-General and Members of the Sixteenth Continental Congress: The vice-president-general in charge of organization is pleased to report, with the steady growth of the society, a satisfactory progress in the business methods of her department. A leaflet has been issued recently, directed especially to the possible errors of new chapter regents, which we hope will materially lessen the work and expense of the office in the line of correspondence; and a systematic handling of the large business of the office is insisted upon.

I have the honor to report a state regent in the hitherto unoccupied territory of Nevada, appointed by the vice-president-general in charge of organization, and confirmed by the national board of management in October, 1906, but must regretfully announce the resignation of the state regent of North Dakota, owing to her absence from the state the greater part of the time. There was at one time an organized chapter in the state, but owing to the great distances at which the members lived from each other it was impossible to keep up the interest, and the chapter was disbanded. Since then it has been impossible to find anyone willing to take up the work. The entire membership of the state at the present time is limited to 11.

In South Dakota, however, the Paha Wakan Chapter is doing good work, and a state regent was elected, and confirmed by the national board of management in June, 1906—the first incumbent of the office since 1903.

I would respectfully submit the question of the state regency of Mexico, the application for which was reported to the fifteenth congress. If it is the will of the congress, I would request that an amendment to the constitution be formulated which shall apply to our organizing members in foreign countries, and that pending such action Mrs. Richard Snead be authorized, as she was last year, to remain in charge of the work in Mexico, in accordance with the request of our members residing there.

It is my painful duty to announce the death of one of our most valued officers, Mrs. Irene Williams Chittenden, state regent of Michigan since 1901.

She was one of the earliest members of the society, after the 1,000 charter members, and of unblemished record both as a woman and an officer.

The following is an itemized account of the work done during the year:

Chapter regents appointed	75
Chapter regents reappointed	3
Regencies expired by limitation	23
Chapter regents' commissions issued	106
Chapters authorized to organize	3
Chapters declared null and void	3
Chapters organized (two reported April 15)	797
Chapters unorganized	99
Increase during the year	43
Charters issued	45
Charters reissued	1
Letters received	1,522
Letters written	1,520
State regents' commissions issued	10
State regents' reelection notifications	34

The report of the vice-president-general in charge of organization includes that of the card catalogue, which registers the actual status of the society. From April, 1906, to April, 1907, there have been:

Member's cards	4,647
Ancestor's cards	5,802
Corrections	3,593
Marriages	569
Resignations	536
Deaths	471
Dropped	376
Reinstatements	54
Admitted membership, April, 1906	56,051
Admitted membership, April, 1907	60,698
Actual membership, April, 1906	45,636
Actual membership, April, 1907	49,553

Increase for the year, 4,647.

Respectfully submitted.

CHARLOTTE EMERSON MAIN,
Vice-President-General in Charge of Organization.

REPORT OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY-GENERAL.

Madam President-General, Ladies of the National Board of Management, Members of the Sixteenth Continental Congress, and visiting Daughters of the American Revolution: In presenting to you a summary of my work as recording secretary-general for the past year, I shall recapitulate briefly the matters of most general interest which have been assigned to me in my official capacity. First, we have the Jamestown Exposition; for it will be remembered that the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in congress assembled April 16–23, 1906, indorsed the patriotic movement inaugurated by the United States Government and pledged itself to memorialize the United States Congress for the furtherance of this object. It is gratifying to feel that our society is to be a factor in this great historical event of

world-wide importance. It was my privilege to transmit to the United States Congress the resolutions on this subject, as well as to notify the Daughters of the American Revolution Jamestown committee, appointed by our president-general, Mrs. Donald McLean, for the purpose of arranging a demonstration worthy of our noble society, and to convey to this committee from time to time the action of the board bearing upon its work and duties. The successful results of this work will be reported to you later by the capable and energetic chairman, Mrs. Purcell. It is interesting to note that the national board has fixed upon the 11th day of October, 1907, the seventeenth anniversary of the organization of the society, as Daughters of the American Revolution Day at the Jamestown Exposition, as will doubtless be announced by the chairman.

The other resolutions presented at the congress of 1906 cooperating with certain measures of the United States Congress were promptly transmitted from my department, and although late in the session they received assurances of due consideration by that body.

As the national board of management has met each month, it has been my privilege to be present, and I have endeavored to carry out faithfully the instructions given. I have now to present to your honorable body, on the part of the board, a recommendation for the protection of the insignia of the society. This was discussed in detail at the April meeting, and upon motion of Mrs. Mussey, state regent of the District of Columbia, who had been authorized to look up the legal aspect of the matter, the above recommendation, namely, that there be further protection of the insignia, was decided upon. At the April meeting also there were certain changes in the application blanks presented by the registrar-general on the part of a member in Philadelphia, and after a discussion of this matter it was decided that it be referred to the sixteenth continental congress for action. This will be presented to you in detail by the registrar-general. I merely report it in my official capacity as an action of the board.

It is gratifying to report that to all real daughters whose petitions for a pension have come to the board properly indorsed favorable responses have been sent. Unquestionably, this is one of the most commendable branches of our work as a patriotic society.

You are doubtless aware that the duties of this office consist in keeping a record of the board meetings, preparing the minutes, issuing notices of these meetings, notifying all committees appointed; also all members of their acceptance by the national board, sending out all orders of the board to the various departments at the Daughters of the American Revolution headquarters, to chapters, and individuals, as required. The minor details of the work, such as signing certificates of membership, original and supplemental application papers, cards, commissions, etc., while apparently slight, involve much time when we consider the marvelous growth of the society, the certificates of membership alone which I have signed numbering 5,441.

In concluding this report, I beg to express my appreciation of the unvarying kindness received from all coworkers in the cause, and take this opportunity to acknowledge the courteous assistance of our clerical force.

The position of recording secretary-general coming to me, as it did, most unexpectedly gave but little time for thought or preparation; but I soon realized the breadth and significance of the work. In its service one gets a vision of the possibilities of this society—probably the largest patriotic association in the world—and is stimulated to best efforts for the perpetuation of the heroism of our Revolutionary ancestors and the making a worthy record of service. Shall we not pass on the inspiration to those who follow us, and thus manifest the purpose of our great organization?

Respectfully submitted.

ELISABETH F. PIERCE,
Recording Secretary-General, N. S. D. A. R.

REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY-GENERAL.

Madam President-General and Members of the Sixteenth Continental Congress:

Your corresponding secretary-general comes before you after two years in your service with report of work done during that time, and it is with both pride and pleasure that she is able to state that nothing has gone from her office without her personal supervision and approval. She has during these two years missed but one meeting of the national board of management and two of Continental Hall committee.

Your corresponding secretary-general has had the same trouble to contend with which has annoyed her predecessors, namely, loss of letters, papers, etc., through the mail. This has sometimes caused seeming inattention and delay in replying to requests made, much to her regret, but she hopes the ladies have understood that she was helpless in the matter. She has visited her office two or three times in each week and, with the assistance of her most able clerk, has greatly enjoyed the work which has put her in touch with so many kind friends. She recommends and asks that if our offices continue in the same building many months longer that the Post-Office Department be asked to put a private box in each officer's room for reception of mail.

The following report is a record of supplies sent from the office of corresponding secretary-general each month from April 1, 1906, to April 1, 1907.

Respectfully submitted.

(Miss) VIRGINIA MILLER,
Corresponding Secretary-General, N. S. D. A. R.

(For details of this report, see American Monthly Magazine, June, 1907.)

REPORT OF REGISTRAR-GENERAL.

Madam President-General and Members of the Sixteenth Continental Congress:

I have the honor to report the following work done in my office since April, 1906:

Members admitted	4,653
Supplemental papers verified	1,290
Letters written	4,220
Permits for insignia issued	2,373
Permits for ancestral bars issued	476
Permits for recognition pin issued	1,049
Certificates of membership issued	2,633

As the society increases in members and new avenues of research become available to our genealogist, it is apparent that if mistakes in our records are to be avoided, a change must be made in our application blanks.

I would therefore recommend that when it becomes necessary to renew the supply the following alterations be made, viz: That a space be allowed for the date of birth and death of each ancestor in the genealogical line between the applicant and the Revolutionary soldier; also, that a space be reserved wherein to insert a list of his children.

These changes would save the office of the registrar-general much unnecessary correspondence which is involved by the form now in use.

In connection with the verification of our papers, I desire to call the attention of the congress to the notable work now in progress in the United States Pension Bureau.

A card catalogue is being compiled of every Revolutionary soldier who applied for a pension or whose heirs made such application. On each card is noted his places of residence, all dates in connection with his life, the names of his wife and children, the details of his service, the names of men who served with him—everything, in fact, which would help to identify the man.

It is unnecessary to state that this work is of incalculable assistance to the patriotic societies whose members derive eligibility through descent from Revolutionary soldiers, as there are about 63,000 of these records. When this catalogue is completed, it is to be hoped it will be published by the Government.

In conclusion, I desire to thank the chapter registrars for their kindly and cordial cooperation in our mutual relations, and to express my appreciation of the efficient service rendered by my assistants during my term of office.

Respectfully submitted.

(Mrs.) Eleanor W. Jamieson,
Registrar-General, N. S. D. A. R.

REPORT OF THE ASSISTANT HISTORIAN.

The assistant historian's report, by Mary S. Lockwood, was a résumé of the report of the Society to the Smithsonian Institution.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN-GENERAL.

Madam President-General and Members of the Sixteenth Continental Congress: Since my last report the library of our national society has acquired 392 volumes. Of these 270 have been donated, 101 have been received in exchange, and 21 purchased, making the total number of volumes recorded in our accession book, 4,042.

As the library has only $50 per annum for the purchase of books, every effort is made to acquire the notable genealogies and histories through persistent (I use the word advisedly) correspondence. First, we ask for a gift outright. If we fail, we suggest that the author exchange for our Lineage Book, or for review in the magazine, and if that be not successful and the book is very important, we make an offer to buy it, but only as a last resort do we draw upon our little fund.

Among the important gifts to the library, it gives us pleasure to mention those received from the following chapters: The Philadelphia Chapter, Philadelphia; Knickerbocker Chapter, New York; Betty Washington Lewis Chapter, Fredericksburg; Brookville Chapter, Brookville, Pa.; Hannah Winthrop Chapter, Cambridge, Mass.; Nathaniel Greene Chapter, Greenville, S. C.; Oneonta Chapter, Oneonta, N. Y.; Mount Vernon Chapter, Alexandria, Va.; Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter, Medford, Mass.; Faith Trumbull Chapter, Norwich, Conn.; Monadnock Society, Children of the American Revolution.

From individual members and friends of the society we also have had important contributions, and we would especially mention those of Mrs. Jamieson, state regent of Virginia, and Mrs. McLane, state regent of New Hampshire; Miss Rebecca Schenck, Mrs. J. W. Endsley, Mr. John C. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. R. J. Barker, Miss Elizabeth B. Johnston, Mrs. John E. Morris, Mr. Philip S. Henry, Mrs. Charles C. Fairchild, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Lane, Mrs. Joshua Wilbour, and Mr. M. A. Mullin.

Two things have been most gratifying this year, as they show the growing interest and the intelligent cooperation which will eventually make our library one of the most important of its kind in the country. Last year I brought to the attention of our New York daughters the fact that we had nothing in the library pertaining to the great city of New York. My statement bore splendid fruit. Miss Blandina Miller, of Utica, N. Y., has been able to wipe away that suggestion of a reproach by her gift of 73 volumes, a number of them bearing directly on the history of New York City. It was a very valuable gift, perhaps the most valuable the library has ever received from a single individual.

The other event of significance, because of the example it will undoubtedly set, is that the Philadelphia Chapter appointed a book committee, whose object was to look into the needs of the library, and by correspondence find out what it lacked in a particular line, and if possible supply it. Through its discriminating judgment the library is richer by 22 volumes. The books presented are valuable from every standpoint, and of immense service in our work. The society owes a debt of gratitude to the Philadelphia Chapter.

The work of your librarian has been made very agreeable by the cooperation she has had on all sides. From all the national officers and from the daughters everywhere, she has had the most helpful and spontaneous assistance, which has indeed been an inspiration, and for which she extends her cordial appreciation and thanks.

Respectfully submitted.

ALINE E. SOLOMONS,
Librarian-General, N. S. D. A. R.

REPORT OF THE EDITOR OF THE AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

Madam President-General and Daughters of the American Revolution in Congress assembled: Were it not that I see so many new faces, I should come before you with hesitation, for I am to rehearse the oft-told story of your official organ. I am again to tell you for what the magazine stands. To call to your mind its departments; to again tell you that if you wish to

scan with an eagle eye the doings of the national board with the business intrusted to their charge you will find an account in the pages of the magazine, and there you will learn the difficulties under which the board labors. Would you know the names of the national and state officers, you will find the information in the same department. If, in future time, you wish to live again the scenes of this week, to recall each stirring speech, each patriotic deed, remember it will all be in the pages of your magazine. I have come to again tell you of the real daughters, that vanishing race; of the department devoted to the hitherto unpublished records of the Revolution, where many a one has found a clear title to an heroic ancestry; to tell you of the genealogical notes and queries department, where questions relating to Revolutionary ancestry can be asked.

I have come again to tell you of the department devoted to the Children of the American Revolution—those who are soon to take our places as we step from the stage and are seen no more. We have been called upon to bow the head in silent sorrow for several beloved daughters since we entered this hall. Soon our turn will come. May the little one in whose veins flow the blood of patriots rise up and take our places.

Through the pages of your organ you have been able to follow your president-general in her patriotic pilgrimage, and to note the inspiration that the presence of the leader gives. Through its columns she has sent her word of Christmas cheer and her Easter greeting.

"Lest we forget; lest we forget." I tell you of the few pages devoted to those whose distinguished services have raised them to the high position of honorary vice-president.

Again I have come to tell you of the department devoted to the work of the chapters, the foundation of the great society; to remind you how we have seen it grow and change. It began with a vigorous search for an ancestor, conducted on the lines laid out by Mrs. Roger A. Pryor in her delightful story of that title. It began in the past. The glorious inspiration of the days that are gone fired our souls with emulation. The chapters now have their Children of the Republic organized on no line of descent, but with the sole thought of welding into one patriotic whole the Anglo-Saxon race—for he who speaks the English tongue becomes, by that, a corporate part of that dominant people, which stands for liberty, equality, and progress. The chapters now have their committees on patriotic education, on playgrounds, on lectures to foreigners, on marking of historic sites—not confined to the East—for the Santa Fe trail winds its way over the western prairies to the far Pacific slope. From the tea-tinctured waters, that still keep their hyson flavor, to the shining sands of San Francisco Bay, from rugged Superior and stormy Erie to magnolia groves and summer breezes, 800 chapters with 50,000 daughters work for home and country, work for civic righteousness, work for peace.

I have asked you to read the magazine; I have not asked you to subscribe. Miss Lockwood will do that. But one appeal I am going to make to you whereby you can help your organ. Our subscription list is small; should every daughter subscribe, still it would be small, but you can make it so valuable to the advertisers that they will hasten to beg the use of our

columns. When you order a tablet, order it of Cabaret & Co., who do splendid work and for several years have been one of our best advertisers. See that "The History of the Flag" by the Educational Publishing Company is called to the attention of your school boards. The school boards will do the rest. When you engage a genealogist, engage one of ours. Read the advertisements and order accordingly. Patronize your jewelers, your schools, your colleges. Stay with your advertisers and make it worth their while to stay with us.

A splendid suggestion will come from the chairman of your magazine committee. She will forgive me if I allude to it. It is that we have state numbers, cuts, material, and advertisements to be furnished by the state. An educational number is also proposed.

As an Ohio daughter recently wrote: "In the hands of the Daughters of the American Revolution the spinning wheel is still revolving. They are spinning strong and durable threads, which by and by will form a beautiful fabric. In it the white threads of national purity will join the rich crimson threads of national life and the deep blue of national truth. Over all will be embroidered 46 golden stars."

I wish to thank you for your many kindnesses to me. I have received some letters of complaint, but never have I received from any Daughter of the American Revolution an unkind letter. I am very proud and happy for that. Daughters of the American Revolution, may all your days be days of happiness, and all your paths be paths of peace.

Respectfully submitted.

Mrs. Elroy M. Avery,
Editor.

REPORT OF THE BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

Madam President and Members of the Sixteenth Continental Congress: With a record of 1,150 new subscribers in the past twelve months, this may be called the most encouraging increase we have ever been able to report.

This has come largely through the untiring efforts of the chairman of the magazine committee, Mrs. Park, of Georgia.

The custom which has always been followed has been continued this year, of sending an advertisement of the magazine and a subscription blank to each new member admitted to the society, and a circular letter to each chapter regent asking her cooperation in bringing the magazine to the attention of the chapter, and in appointing an agent to solicit subscriptions.

The benefits are reciprocal as the member acting as agent may retain 20 per cent on each new subscription sent in, and 25 per cent is allowed any member securing an advertisement.

As this would mean $60 commission on a full page for a year, even one advertisement secured would help a chapter's treasury materially.

We have had most helpful assistance in this line from the vice-president-general from Rhode Island, Mrs. Barker, who has secured two advertisements for $25 each, and one for $65; also from Mrs. L. D. Childs, of South Carolina, to whom we are indebted for a $35 contract secured, and to the regent of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Mussey, for one for $24.

As an encouraging start on next year we have $28 to report, through Mrs. Thomas Day, of Memphis, Tenn.

In the matter of subscriptions the assistance has been more general, sometimes the smaller chapters having by far the greater proportion of subscribers.

In this connection I think it will be interesting to know that Mrs. Deere, the vice-president-general from Illinois, sent the magazine for the year to all the nonsubscribing members of her chapter, 35 in number.

We hope that at the end of the year they will have become so wedded to it that they will become permanent subscribers.

In addition to the assistance we have had from our members in the matter of advertising, our firm of advertising agents have also worked diligently, with very gratifying results.

We are very proud of the showing in the December and April numbers especially.

Unfortunately the proceeds from this last number must necessarily come after the books were closed on March 31, and can not, therefore, figure in the year's receipts, as is also the case with some contracts which are payable quarterly.

Could the full amount of the contracts secured as this year's business be included in the money received in time for this report the receipts would be increased by nearly $250.

The contract for printing the magazine is made each year and has always been given to the lowest bidder.

The magazine's greatest expense is, of course, the printing of the full proceedings of this congress.

This year the cost of the three congressional numbers was nearly equal to that of the other nine issues.

This, however, is the cheapest way of distributing this necessary information, as we have the benefit of the lower rates of printing because of our yearly contract, and we have the privilege of the second-class matter rates of mailing, 1 cent for each pound, as compared to the regular printed-matter rates of 1 cent for each 2 ounces.

In going over and over the proceedings of the congress with a view to finding some way of making them less voluminous, and therefore less expensive to print, I found it all so interesting, helpful, and valuable as a record, especially the state regents' reports, that I do not know what to suggest.

I have wondered if it would be possible to omit the credential list, which grows longer and therefore more expensive to print each year.

As it is in tabulated form that also increases the cost.

Last year it covered 74 pages.

These are matters which the congress must decide, as the editor and business manager do not control the congressional numbers.

The matter which has given us the greatest concern has been the reported loss of mail since the early fall.

This has sometimes come to our attention through information from the post-office, notifying us of unpaid money-order advices on file in this office.

On examination it was found that no letter from the purchaser of the order described had been received.

Of course in these cases the superintendent of the money-order department could furnish the name and address of the purchaser of the order, and on communication with her a duplicate would be applied for and secured. Sometimes a subscriber would write that in having her bank account balanced she found that a check drawn in favor of the magazine had not been cashed. It would then develop that the letter containing such check had not been received.

Where these cases could be adjusted by duplicate money orders and checks—there were some who had unwisely sent cash—then there was no redress.

On the other hand, almost every mail brings letters containing cash, which come through in safety.

The post-office authorities have taken the matter up and have had several inspectors on the case, and while they have confided none of their findings to us, we are encouraged to believe that the complaints are becoming less frequent.

RECEIPTS.

April 1, 1906, to March 31, 1907.

Subscriptions, as per vouchers and cash register	$2,875.26
Sale of extra copies	57.01
Cuts paid for by individuals	75.70
Net advertising receipts	629.25
Amount delivered to treasurer-general	3,637.22

BILLS PRESENTED TO TREASURER-GENERAL FOR PAYMENT.

Printing and mailing April number, 1906, including postage	$362.08
Printing and mailing May number, 1906, including postage	376.64
Printing and mailing June number, 1906, including postage	1,128.84
Printing and mailing July number, 1906, including postage	720.76
Printing and mailing August number, 1906, including postage	643.33
Printing and mailing September number, 1906, including postage	314.02
Printing and mailing October number, 1906, including postage	285.30
Printing and mailing November number, 1906, including postage	271.53
Printing and mailing December number, 1906, including postage	355.57

Printing and mailing January number, 1907, including postage	$344.47	
Printing and mailing February number, 1907, including postage	295.00	
Printing and mailing March number, 1907, including postage	329.30	
		$5,426.84
Salary, editor, twelve months		1,000.00
Salary, business manager, twelve months		900.00
Salary, editor of genealogical department, two months at $20, ten months at $30		340.00
Half-tone cuts (partly paid for by individuals)		187.78
Postage, editor		25.00
Stationery, editorial, business, and genealogical departments		33.16
Stationery, magazine committee		28.36
Printing 2,500 receipt postals, furnished and printed	$31.50	
Printing 8,000 advertising folders	26.50	
Printing 6,000 subscription blanks	10.75	
Printing 2,000 circulars to regents	6.25	
Printing 500 billheads	2.25	
		77.25
Copyright fees for 1907		6.00
Cash register		9.00
Auditing business manager's accounts		26.67
Magazine committee—Postage	6.00	
Printing	2.50	
Typewriting	2.00	
		10.50
Burr index subscription register		17.50
To reimburse editor for telegrams sent by her		4.25
To reimburse editor for express charges paid by her, receipts on file		5.25
Office expenses, as per itemized account rendered and attached		84.21
Total expenses		8,181.77

OFFICE EXPENSES.

(As per foregoing statement.)

April 1, 1906, to March 31, 1907.

Mailing extra copies, second-class matter, as per vouchers	9.67
Postage	35.48
Postal cards	1.80
Expressage	11.39
Telegrams	2.05
Freight and cartage on extra numbers, twelve months	8.19
Commission returned on 20 subscriptions	4.00
Returned on 12 subscriptions sent to us in error for the American Magazine, by agencies	8.19

Returned on 3 overpaid subscriptions	$3.09
Notary's fee for attesting advertising bill in settling an estate	.25
Sharpening eraser	.10
Total	84.21
Total expenses	8,181.77
Receipts	3,637.22
Net cost	4,544.55

Respectfully submitted.

LILIAN LOCKWOOD,
Business Manager.

April, 1907.

REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Robert E. Park, chairman of the magazine committee, presented the following report:

In the first place, I wish to tell you, as a most encouraging fact, before you listen to a few figures, that your magazine committee has increased your circulation 1,150 copies this year.

Madam President-General and ladies in congress assembled: It would be a work of supererogation for the chairman of the committee on magazine to recount to you the facts recited by the editor and business manager of the American Monthly Magazine. A thrice-told tale would tax your patience. We will announce the most encouraging news first, that you may listen to the dry statistics that follow, viz, that 1,150 new subscribers have been obtained since the last congress, the largest number ever received in one year.

Your committee earnestly urge, as they did last year, the appointment of state committees and chapter committees to arouse and maintain interest in the magazine, the size of the committees to be entirely discretionary. We thank the state regents and chairmen of committees for their courteous if not always cheering replies to our inquiries. To those who have really exerted their energies and optimism in the work we are deeply grateful. Optimism and a cheerful confidence in eventual success are valuable assets in this magazine business.

If grateful for subscriptions, our hearts are utterly melted on the reception of an advertisement. To the vice-president-general of Rhode Island we are indebted for the greatest number of advertisements. Mrs. Day, of Memphis, Tenn., secured three advertisements in the last month. Mrs. J. B. White, of Kansas City, secured last year and retains a valuable advertisement. Mrs. Childs, chairman of magazine committee of South Carolina, secured for last month an advertisement of two full pages.

Chapters having largest number of new subscribers are as follows: The Moline Chapter, of Illinois, through the patriotic liberality of Mrs. Deere, vice-president-general of Illinois, heads the list with 36 new subscribers. We take pleasure in recording that Mrs. George W. Lawrence, regent of the Rebecca Parke Chapter, Galesburg, Ill., subscribed for 12 copies of the magazine to be sent to members of her chapter. New York City Chapter, 18; Mrs. Stanley, of Kansas, has sent in 14; Oshkosh, Wis., 10. The St. Louis Chapter and both Kansas City chapters have been active in securing

new subscriptions. There are others whose names will be published in the magazine. The regent of a small but active chapter out West, whose name I can not recall at this moment, I am ashamed to say, writes that every member of the chapter takes the magazine. The magazine committee should present this chapter with some souvenir, following the example of Mrs. Deere, of Illinois, who rewarded each member of her chapter who had been steady subscribers to the magazine with a souvenir spoon.

Largest state subscriptions:

New York	519; gain, 19
Pennsylvania	384; gain, 8
Illinois	276; gain, 13
Massachusetts	265; gain, 35
Ohio	224; gain, —
Connecticut	222; gain, 15
Missouri	134; gain, 28
Iowa	120; gain, —
New Jersey	136; gain, —
Wisconsin	103; gain, —

Largest city subscriptions:

Philadelphia	118
New York	100
Washington	89
St. Louis	50
Chicago	47
Moline	43

The committee suggest a change of name of the magazine to "The Daughters of the American Revolution."

In conclusion, I can only beg of each delegate present at this congress, including state regents, vice-presidents-general, chapter regents, and delegates and alternates, to resolve herself into a committee of one to further interests of our national organ. We suggest that special numbers be devoted to the different states, the history of their memorial work, photographs of their monuments, etc. We expect the states to endeavor to procure advertisements for their special numbers. We suggest also a special number for educational advertisements only, and a department, after awhile, for ancestral reminiscences.

Herewith is appended a list of subscriptions by states and cities:

Mrs. Robert Emory Park, *Chairman.*
Mrs. Clara Cooley Becker.
Mrs. Alther R. Bedle.
Mrs. W. W. Berry.
Mrs. F. L. Bradley.
Mrs. Edmund B. Cowles.
Mrs. Edward D. Gardner.
Mrs. Adam Gray.
Mrs. Benjamin F. Gray, Jr.
Mrs. Sallie Marshall Hardy.
Mrs. O. J. Hodge.
Mrs. James D. Iglehart.
Mrs. L. Bradford Prince.
Mrs. Mary Wood Swift.
Mrs. Thomas B. Tomb.
Mrs. John A. Murphy.
Mrs. Charles H. Terry.
Mrs. Charles S. Mackay, Jr.
Mrs. Samuel Ammon.
Mrs. Loren Davenport.

Subscribers in each state, report of 1906 and 1907:

State.	1906.	1907.	State.	1906.	1907.
Alabama	50	58	Mexico	4	5
Arizona	2	4	New York	500	519
Alaska	.....	1	Nebraska	25	33
Arkansas	17	18	New Hampshire	52	52
California	61	69	New Mexico	12	14
Canada	1	2	Nevada	3	1
Colorado	37	45	North Carolina	21	21
Connecticut	207	222	North Dakota	1	1
Delaware	16	17	New Jersey	142	136
District of Columbia	104	91	Ohio	123	224
Florida	19	15	Oklahoma	11	10
Georgia	47	74	Oregon	5	4
Hawaii	1	1	Pennsylvania	376	384
Idaho	.....	1	Philippine Islands	2	.....
Illinois	263	276	Rhode Island	61	52
Indian Territory	2	2	South Carolina	39	44
Indiana	90	93	South Dakota	6	4
Iowa	122	120	Tennessee	52	47
Kansas	35	49	Texas	65	74
Kentucky	55	48	Utah	10	8
Louisiana	11	11	Vermont	60	54
Maine	49	50	Virginia	55	59
Maryland	39	42	Washington	39	43
Massachusetts	230	265	West Virginia	26	28
Minnesota	75	73	Wisconsin	90	103
Montana	7	7	Wyoming	7	6
Mississippi	15	15	Foreign	.....	2
Michigan	83	97			
Missouri	106	134		3,643	3,828

Of these 26 are exchanges for library and advertisers' copies.

Number of subscribers in different cities:

Montgomery, Ala	24	Minneapolis, Minn	13
Los Angeles, Cal	22	St. Paul, Minn	14
Denver, Colo	19	Detroit, Mich	28
Chicago, Ill	47	Kansas City, Mo	39
Moline, Ill	43	St. Louis, Mo	50
Baltimore, Md	28	Brooklyn, N. Y	40
Boston, Mass. (proper)	33	Buffalo, N. Y	19
Leominster, Mass	13	New York City	100
Worcester, Mass	21	Jersey City, N. J	20
Duluth, Minn	18	Cleveland, Ohio	40
Philadelphia, Pa	118	Seattle, Wash	21
Pittsburg, Pa	25	Washington, D. C	89
Memphis, Tenn	21	Oshkosh, Wis	34
San Antonio, Tex	16		

REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN-GENERAL.

Madam President, Members of the National Board, Delegates, and Alternates:

Greetings from far-away Iowa to each Daughter in our new home—our beloved Continental Hall.

During my last year of service as your historian-general many duties have controlled my plans. It has been a source of great regret to me that my time has been so little my own, or rather your own, and it is an especial disappointment that I am not able to-day to greet you face to face.

The two Lineage Books, Volumes XXIII and XXIV, have been compiled and published and are here for distribution to each chapter. There have also been printed several pages containing errata, which were ordered by the National Board, as it seemed wise and necessary at this point to correct all mistakes which had appeared in any of the former compilations.

As the work upon these volumes has progressed from the beginning, a gradual enlargement of the scope of the undertaking has developed. At first the genealogy of a daughter was traced from one ancestor only; now all the lines leading back to her Revolutionary ancestry are recorded. Further, the linking together of widely-separated families has also been accomplished by referring back to the national numbers of those who are dependent upon the same forefathers, thus making many complete chains throughout the 24 volumes.

A burdensome feature of the compilation has been removed by not publishing the ancestry of those who have been dropped, unless it should chance that the ancestor's history had not hitherto been recorded.

The authenticity of our records has been strengthened by giving the name of the town as well as the state in which each daughter was born and by supplying accurate dates, hitherto out of our reach. It has been our aim to give the full name of the wife of the patriot. At the end of each volume, since the sixteenth, a complete list of the works of reference from which all data have been acquired has been published.

The source from which our work has been thus strengthened has been our fast-growing reference library, including many genealogies, most helpful among which have been those of the families of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. In addition the intellectual personal research of individual daughters has been most satisfactory. Further, and from this time on, an invaluable aid will be secured from the arrangement, by card catalogue, of the Revolutionary soldiers at the Pension Office.

While this work has been going on, the growth of the national society has been phenomenal. In 1895, when the Lineage Books were undertaken, the members numbered 12,000; in 1904, about 46,000, while in 1907 there are approximately 60,000, or in the last three years an increase of 14,000, making for each year an average increase of 4,666. There are at this time 36,000 records yet to publish, and falling behind each year at the rate of nearly 3,000 numbers, it seems absolutely necessary that a larger amount of work be done in this department; that the capacity of this office should be increased. The work is of the highest grade. A foundation well laid is the most important part of the structure, but in order that our building

may go on with activity, I hope, in so far as the society is financially able, a larger force may be given to this office.

However that may be, at the close of twelve years these volumes have more than fulfilled the promise of their usefulness. They have placed where all may see the heritage which belongs to the people of every hamlet, of every village, of every township in this broad land. So widely diffused and so intimate and personal has become the knowledge of the colonial period that little children early learn its stories of sacrifice and valor. Through this work there has been created an influence which will point future generations to a greater veneration for our country's history; will lead to a deeper concern for its right development, and educate the people to a better understanding of citizenship.

Respectfully submitted.

LOUISE P. DOLLIVER,
Historian-General.

The financial report which follows is that of the finance committee, the treasurer's report necessarily consuming several pages in its minute detail. The report of the finance committee is, in the main, that of the treasurer condensed.

REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE, APRIL, 1907.

Madam President and Members of the Sixteenth Continental Congress: Your finance committee reports the authorization of bills for the year, from April, 1906, to April, 1907, to the amount of $38,098.54, of which the largest items were: Pay roll, $13,168.77; rent, $2,753.80; printing magazine, $5,426.84.

The amount of the permanent fund on October 1 was $56,925.05. The committee, being unwilling to allow so large a sum of money to remain lying idly in bank earning but a scant 2 per cent interest, brought the subject before the national board of management and were authorized by them to secure expert advice as to the bonds which would make the best investment, and were given full power to act. (See American Monthly Magazine, December, 1906, p. 842.)

Through and with the advice of the American Security and Trust Company they have invested in ten $1,000 gold bonds of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at $101⅜ each, amounting to $10,150, which includes the premium and the New York brokerage fee. These are 4 per cent coupon bonds, interest payable on April 1 and October 1.

Through the National Safe Deposit, Savings and Trust Company they have purchased 10 Union Pacific mortgage railroad bonds, at $103¼ each, at a cost of $10,326.50, which includes New York brokerage fee and express charges. These are 4 per cent coupon bonds, interest due January 1 and July 1, and will give us $400 a year interest.

Through the Union Trust Company they have purchased five $1,000 coupon bonds of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, at $80 flat. These bonds are 3 per cent gold bonds; but as we are enabled to purchase them below

par, or at $80 in place of $100, we realize approximately a 4 per cent interest, due April and October. These being below par cost us $4,000.60.

The entire payment for these securities amounted to $24,477.10.

The semiannual interest received on Union Pacific bonds, January 1, was $200; on Baltimore and Ohio bonds, April 1, $200; on Chicago and Alton bonds, April 1, $75; making a total on these railroad bonds of $475.

The wisdom of this investment is fully proven, as the permanent fund has now an income from the bonds alone of $950 per year. This, together with the interest procured through your committee on the balance in the National Metropolitan Bank, upon which no interest had previously been paid, makes a clear gain of approximately $500 per year over and above what it was formerly earning as interest from the banks.

Respectfully submitted.

CHARLOTTE EMERSON MAIN, *Chairman.*
HARRIET BARNES NEWBERRY.
ELLEN SPENCER MUSSEY.
BERTHA MURDOCH ROBBINS.
MARY LOUISE BARROLL.

Report accepted by the sixteenth continental congress, Tuesday, April 16, 1907.

Total current fund to May 1, 1907	$51,655.77
Continental Hall contributions not yet transferred to permanent fund	17,151.53
	34,504.24
To be transferred to permanent fund by order of sixteenth continental congress	15,000.00
Total current fund, including $5,500 voted by the fifteenth continental congress for building at Jamestown	19,504.24
Total permanent fund to May 1, 1907:	
Cash in banks	16,713.18
Investments	24,477.10
This fund will stand in a few days as follows:	
Continental Hall contributions, including a few checks still out for indorsement	18,176.53
Transferred from current fund	15,000.00
	74,366.81

CONTINENTAL HALL CONTRIBUTIONS.

Amount given at sixteenth continental congress	18,176.53
Amount of pledges at sixteenth continental congress	1,357.44

DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL PORTICO.

On Wednesday, the third day of the assemblage of the sixteenth continental congress, the state regents of the thirteen original states, led by the president-general, Mrs. Donald McLean, and followed by the delegates to the con-

gress, proceeded to the Memorial Portico, where exercises were held in pursuance of the dedication of this unique feature of Memorial Continental Hall. A patriotic address was delivered by Charles Willis Needham, president of George Washington University. The president-general, in a few, well-chosen remarks, dedicated this portico to the memory of the past and the patriotic and Christian work of the future.

The sixteenth continental congress authorized the printing of a new directory of the Daughters of the American Revolution. This congress assembled also voted to urge upon the Congress of the United States the compiling and printing of the complete orders of Gen. George Washington during the war of the Revolution, and their distribution to Members of Congress, public libraries, and historical societies, and that a certain number be placed on sale.

The sixteenth continental congress passed resolutions protesting against child labor in all forms which is pursued at the expense of education and health.

A vote of thanks was sent to the Supreme Court of the United States for their recent decision in upholding the dignity of the national emblem, "The Stars and Stripes."

The special order of business on Wednesday afternoon was the report of Mrs. Donald McLean, the chairman of the Continental Hall committee. The scene was inspiring and was followed by generous contributions.

The following is a list of officers elected by the sixteenth continental congress:

President-General: Mrs. Donald McLean.

Vice-President-General in Charge of Organization of Chapters: Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Main.

Vice-Presidents-General: Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, Alabama; Mrs. Charles H. Deere, Illinois; Mrs. Wallace Delafield, Missouri; Mrs. Alexander E. Patton, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Charles H. Terry, New York; Mrs. A. A. Kendall, Maine; Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, District of Columbia; Mrs. H. S. Chamberlain, Tennessee; Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, North Carolina; Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, West Virginia.

Chaplain-General: Mrs. Esther F. Noble.

Recording Secretary-General: Miss Elisabeth F. Pierce, 902 F street, Washington, D. C.

Corresponding Secretary-General: Mrs. John Paul Earnest.
Registrar-General: Mrs. Amos G. Draper.
Treasurer-General: Mrs. Mabel G. Swormstedt.
Historian-General: Mrs. J. Eakin Gadsby.
Assistant Historian-General: Mrs. Henry S. Bowron.
Librarian-General: Mrs. Helen M. Boynton.

Mrs. Elroy M. Avery and Miss Lilian Lockwood were unanimously reelected, respectively, editor and business manager of the American Monthly Magazine.

D. A. R. BUILDING, JAMESTOWN, VA.

One of the early interests of the Daughters of the American Revolution centered in the beginning of our nation, which time and tide had done their best to obliterate. While our society was still in its infancy, out of its scanty resources $100 was given to help save the relics on Jamestown Island by building a retaining wall.

The fifteenth continental congress appropriated $5,500 for a memorial building. To Mrs. Lydia M. Purcell and an efficient committee was intrusted the work of carrying on the completion of the building. On October 9 a large delegation of daughters, led by the president-general, Mrs. Donald McLean, arrived on the island. They found the house in readiness to be transferred into the care and keeping of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. The building is a reproduction of the one on Malvern Hill, a good specimen of colonial architecture.

Mrs. Purcell and her committee met Mrs. McLean and the delegates, whose representation extended widely over the states.

After prayer by Rev. John H. Dickinson, of Virginia, the president-general, in eloquent words, dedicated the Memorial Building and gave the keys into the hands of President Lyon G. Tyler, of William and Mary College. President Tyler gracefully accepted them in behalf of the Virginia association and handed them over to the chairman of that association, Mrs. John B. Lightfoot, who in accepting the charge paid a handsome tribute to Mrs. Purcell.

The house will be furnished in colonial style, and the whole will be a fitting home for the relics of those fateful days and a just tribute to the days that meant so much.

LIST OF PENSIONERS.

The following list of pensioners shows a most worthy beneficence carried on by this society. These are Daughters whose fathers served their country in the Revolutionary war. Eight dollars per month is the amount of pension paid each real daughter.

REAL DAUGHTERS PENSIONED BY THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Mrs. James Stanton.
Mrs. Mary Matilda Burch.
Mrs. Maria Redding.
Mrs. Emily S. Nettleton.
Mrs. Susan Ostrander.
Mrs. Terressa E. Hoyt.
Mrs. Frances B. Loveland.
Mrs. Sarah E. Hatch.
Miss Mary S. Cooley.
Mrs. Caroline W. Eddy.
Mrs. Lucretia Wood.
Miss Mary B. Dudley.
Mrs. Phoebe Ann Colegrove.
Miss Mary Hargin.
Mrs. Mary Ann Rishel.
Miss Sarah Clark Bingham.
Miss Lucy Skinner.
Mrs. Esther Purdy Shepardson.
Mrs. Amelia Ann Southard.
Mrs. Arletta Talladay Northrup.
Mrs. Sophronia Shaver Case.

MABEL G. SWORMSTED,
Treasurer-General.

PART II.

HISTORY WRITTEN IN MONUMENTS, TABLETS, AND WAYSIDE STONES ERECTED BY THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Part II.

HISTORY WRITTEN IN MONUMENTS, TABLETS, AND WAYSIDE STONES ERECTED BY THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Aside from the routine business of a society like the Daughters of the American Revolution, with its various lines of work, which is under the daily supervision of the national officers, performed by a corps of expert clerks at the society's headquarters in Washington, the chapters throughout the states have accomplished marvelous things, and now, having rendered an accounting of the status of the national society, we will as briefly as possible show what the chapters have done in writing history on the broad landscape of their country, that a just estimate can be made of the society's usefulness and utility.

We will begin in the most northeasterly section of the states to make record of the work among the daughters, taking the history geographically instead of alphabetically, and will not attempt to follow numerically the work as it has been accomplished. Some chapters were not as prompt to report the work and have it placed on record as others, and the date of completion was not always given. It is enough to know that the work, such as we record, is complete.

MAINE.

Maine, where we begin, while not early recorded among the states, bears the honor of an early settlement by the Plymouth Company. As we are carried from state to state over the great highways we can read an almost uninterrupted history of our country in the monuments, tablets, and wayside

stones erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution, beginning with the bronze tablet on the historic walls of Fort Western, Augusta, Me.

Bronze tablet on the historic walls of Fort Western.—The Koussinock chapter of Augusta for its first public work chose wisely in placing a tablet on these walls, extracts from the papers on the day of the dedication of the tablet giving ample reason for this memorial service. The old fort stands in a picturesque situation on the shores of the Kennebec River. It was built in 1754 by the Plymouth Company and was garrisoned by 20 men and 4 cannon sent by Governor Shirley as a defense against the Indians. Its first and only commandant was Capt. James Howard, who was the first permanent settler in that part of the country and is regarded as the "Father of Augusta."

Within the walls of Fort Western the first town meetings and the first public religious services were held. The first marriage at Koussinock was also solemnized under the roof of the fort, the bride being Miss Margaret Howard, who married Capt. Samuel Patterson. Many distinguished guests were also entertained here, among whom was Gen. Benedict Arnold when on his way to Canada in 1755. Another young officer, of happier fame, the brave Paul Revere, rested at Fort Western on his return from the expedition to Castine in 1779. In the days of the Revolution hot discussions were held around the great hearthstone, for some of the members of the Plymouth Company were tories while Captain Howard and his two sons were stanch patriots who served on the committee of safety of which William Howard was captain.

It is with the hope of preserving these and many other valuable records of the Revolution and pre-Revolutionary days that the Koussinock Chapter has placed an historic tablet upon the walls of Fort Western.

Monument to Hannah Weston, Machias.—This monument, erected by the Hannah Weston Chapter, is in memory of the brave woman who, during the battle of Machias, in 1775, collected ammunition and carried it through the wilderness to aid the citizens in defense of the town.

Bowlder and tablet, Biddeford.—The Rebecca Emery Chapter has accomplished a great deal of work marking historic spots. They built a monument of round stones set in cement

at old Fort Mary, Biddeford Pool, and have placed a large bowlder in the old burying ground, where rest many Revolutionary soldiers, on which is a bronze tablet with appropriate inscription.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The name of Margaret Sullivan takes us over into Dover, N. H. There we find a chapter bearing her name. She was born in Ireland in 1714, and came to America when 9 years old. She married John Sullivan. Their married life of sixty years was spent in Maine and New Hampshire. Margaret lived to be 80 years old and her husband 105 years of age. Their family consisted of one daughter and five sons, all of whom became distinguished men. Ebenezer, James, and Gen. John Sullivan were all officers in the patriotic army, winning distinction.

After the war John became governor of New Hampshire, James, governor of Massachusetts, and the third founded a town in Maine—Mount Desert—which still bears the name. Gen. John Sullivan, whose military career is known so well in New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania, began in 1774, when he, with John Langdon, led a force against Fort William and Fort Mary, near Portsmouth, and seized 100 barrels of gunpowder, 15 cannon, and all the small arms and other stores. This was the first act of armed hostility committed in the Colonies.

Tablet on retaining wall, Dover.—The Margaret Sullivan Chapter, of Dover, has placed a tablet on the retaining wall which marks the site of the first house of worship in New Hampshire, which was surrounded by a wooden fort, the outlines of which are still visible, and thus are they honoring their patron saint in making records of history.

Tablet in memory of Hannah Dustin.—The readers are familiar with the thrilling story of Hannah Dustin, and we are glad to report that the Matthew Thornton Chapter, of Nashua, has erected in her memory this marker:

On this point of land dwelt John Lovewell, one of the earliest settlers of Dunstable, at whose house Hannah Dustin spent the night after her escape from the Indians at Penacook Island, March 30, 1697.

Bowlder to mark the old road from Keene, N. H., to Boston.—The Ashuelot Chapter, of Keene, has placed a large granite bowlder on the corner of Maine and Baker streets, of Keene, to mark the road over which the patriots of the town set out for Concord and Lexington April 21, 1775.

Tablet in reading room at Keene.—On September 19, 1902, this chapter also unveiled and presented to the city of Keene a bronze tablet, on which is inscribed the names of the soldiers of the American Revolution who went from the town.

Memorial in Nottingham house.—The Elsa Cilley Chapter has erected a monument to the patriots Capt. Joseph Cilley and his wife, Elsa Rawlings Cilley. The chapter has also erected a granite marker on the site of the first log cabin built by the pioneers when Nottingham was a wilderness.

Memorial to soldiers of Hillsboro.—The Eunice Baldwin Chapter has dedicated a bronze tablet to the memory of the Hillsboro soldiers in the Revolutionary war who lie in unknown graves. These names are Jacob Flint, Baxter How, Thomas Mardough, Moses Steel, Archibald Taggart, and Nathan Taylor.

Memorials on historic houses.—The Exeter Chapter has placed tablets on the Garrison house, built by John Gilman about 1680; one on the old state treasury of Exeter, where the continental money was kept during the Revolution, 1775–1779; one on the house where Washington was entertained November 4, 1789; one on the site of Colonel Poor's residence, Exeter's most distinguished representative in the Revolution, and one on the house where Lewis Cass was born.

Tablet on the house of Captain Wyman, Keene.—The Ashuelot Chapter has placed a tablet on the home of Capt. (afterwards Col.) Isaac Wyman, the most historic house in Keene. It was from the south room or tap room of this old house Wyman marched, on April 21, 1775, to Lexington with the band of patriots which he had brought together. The names of 22 of the 30 men who gathered here have been saved from oblivion.

Bowlder marking the site of the homestead of Maj. Gen. John Stark.—This patriotic work was accomplished by the Molly Stark Chapter, of Manchester, by placing a bronze tablet on a bowlder to designate the homestead of Maj. Gen. John Stark, and of building a stone curbing around the well

on the old farm, and is inscribed "Stark well 1765." On the bowlder we read this:

This stone marks the homestead of Maj. Gen. John Stark, hero of Bennington. He died here May 8, 1822.

Tablet on the oldest house in Keene.—A handsome tablet has just been given by friends and will be placed on the oldest house in Keene.

A tablet has been placed on the site of the oldest meeting-house in the town by the Eunice Baldwin Chapter, of Hillsboro Bridge.

Monument on site of Gen. John Stark's birthplace.—Molly Reid Chapter, of Derry, has rescued from oblivion the spot where Maj. Gen. John Stark was born. A substantial monument, plain, strong, and simple, like his character, has been erected at the site on an orchard-crowned hillside in East Derry.

Memorial gate at Washington Street Cemetery, Keene.—The memorial work done by Ashuelot Chapter during 1904 was placing an iron gate at the entrance of the old Washington street burying ground and the placing of a memorial bowlder in memory of the early settlers of the town.

Tablet on Garrison house, Exeter.—Exeter Chapter has placed a tablet on the Garrison house, built in 1650, the oldest and most historic house in Exeter. Governor John Wentworth once lived here. Councilor John Gilman was the first occupant. During his school days Daniel Webster occupied a room in this house.

Bowlder, Keene.—Ashuelot Chapter, of Keene, has secured perpetual ownership of the oldest cemetery in town, where lie the remains of a Revolutionary soldier. They have placed there a large bowlder with inscription on three sides, and reconsecrated this neglected spot on May 20, 1900.

Bowlder, Nashua.—The Matthew Thornton Chapter has begun the work of searching out and marking the sites of the earlier churches in the city. It has already placed one granite bowlder, properly lettered, where the second meeting-house stood.

Monument to Molly Reid, Derry.—The Molly Reid Chapter has erected a handsome granite monument on the site of the birthplace of their patron saint, Molly Woodborn Reid.

Bowlder and tablet, Littleton.—The Ellen I. Sanger Chapter did honor to their chapter and town by dedicating (June 17, 1905) a bowlder with tablet, erected in memory of the

Revolutionary heroes, and to mark the site of the first house and the birthplace of the first white child born in the town. This was accomplished when the chapter was less than 3 years old, numbering forty members.

VERMONT.

We now pass along into disputed territory and reach the "Hampshire Grants," now Vermont. We come to a tablet on the site of the Westminster massacre. This important historical memorial was dedicated by the Brattleboro Chapter. The monument was erected on the site of the old court-house at Westminster, where some of the first blood of the Revolution was shed. The place is 14 miles north of Brattleboro and was the scene of what is known as the Westminster massacre, March, 1775. At this time the country in that vicinity was debatable land, known as the "Hampshire Grants," claimed by both New Hampshire and New York under conflicting grants. In the effort of the settlers, armed only with sticks, to prevent a session of court being held under New York's jurisdiction—a session which might dispossess them of their lands—William French was killed by a shot fired through the door of the old court-house. The old court-house is no longer in existence. The daughters of the chapter have long desired to mark its site for the information of coming generations who may forget.

The citizens of Westminster provided a massive granite bowlder for the purpose, and on September 17, 1902, the chapter unveiled a heavy bronze tablet, which bears the following:

Court-house built under New York during the reign of George Third, 1772—Scene of massacre March 13, 1775—Occupied by Vermont until 1779—Erected by Brattleboro Chapter.

Tablet in Battery Park, Burlington.—The Green Mountain Chapter placed, in the spring of 1898, a bronze tablet on a large bowlder at the entrance of the park with the following inscription:

The battery of 13 guns on this ground repulsed an attack of three British gunboats, June 3, 1813. It was the defense of Burlington, and the United States Army here encamped during the war of 1812. This tablet was erected by the Green Mountain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1898.

Memorial on site of Fort Rutland.—A monument of granite to mark the site of Fort Rutland was unveiled June 19, 1901, by the Ann Story Chapter. The history of the settling of Rutland has been handed down and now the solid granite repeats the oft-told tale.

The Ann Story Chapter took action toward placing a memorial to the Green Mountain Boys, Main Street Park, Rutland. They added another note to the song of praise for their good work. The Green Mountain Boys have come down to us in song and story and let their patriotism be engraved in the solid rock of their native state as it is in the hearts of their countrymen.

The Ann Story Chapter has revived history and custom in Vermont as late as 1846, when citizens were imprisoned for debt. The chapter restored and suitably marked the jail-yard stone, which indicated the limit of the debtor's walk.

Tablet memorial for Fort Warren.—The daughters of Vermont have erected a monument on the site of Fort Warren, which was placed with imposing ceremonies July 8, 1904, under the auspices of Ann Story Chapter.

Tablet erected in Memorial Hall, Rutland, 1898.—The tablet was erected by the Ann Story Chapter to perpetuate the memory of soldiers of the American Revolution who were buried in the old town of Rutland.

Monument to Mary Brownson (wife of Ethan Allen) and to their two children has been erected by the Brownson Chapter, of Arlington.

Tablet to Ethan Allen.—In the beautiful Ethan Allen Park, of Burlington, which was once the home of Ethan Allen, the Sons of the American Revolution have erected on the highest point of this rugged reservation an impressive tower of New Hampshire granite. From this tower floats the American flag, the gift of the Daughters of the American Revolution of New Hampshire, and on the winding road up to this summit the Green Mountain Chapter unveiled, September 29, 1895, a bronze tablet placed upon a prominent bowlder, marking the farm which was Ethan Allen's last home.

Monument tower to Ethan Allen, Burlington.—This tower, erected by the sons and daughters of Vermont in memory of Ethan Allen, stands on the highest point of land in Ethan Allen Park. once the home of the old hero. The beautiful

gateway at the entrance of the park was the gift of the Daughters.

The daughters are planning to erect a suitable marker on beautiful Isle Lamott, where the first white man settled, and also where two of Vermont's heroes, Seth Warner and Remember Baker, camped in 1775 when sent to Canada. Isle Lamott was the first land in the United States visited by Samuel de Champlain in 1609.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The good work of the Massachusetts daughters along these lines can be traced in the following statistics:

Tablet to mark the first schoolhouse in Worcester, the question having been settled beyond dispute that the site was located where John Adams, second President of the United States, taught school from 1775 to 1778. The Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter, of Worcester, has erected a monument and tablet thereon to mark the site, which was unveiled with impressive ceremonies.

Tablet on a tree at Waltham.—The Dorothy Brewer Chapter has placed a tablet on an ancient elm, to mark the spot where Burgoyne's army rested in the march from Saratoga to Cambridge in 1777.

Tablet to the Revolutionary patriots of Brookline.—Hannah Goddard Chapter raised $600, to place a brass tablet as a memorial to the town's Revolutionary heroes. On November 13, 1901, the memorial was erected bearing the names of the men who went to the war from Brookline.

Memorial to John Eliot, apostle to the Indians, Newton.—The united efforts of the Lucy Jackson and the Sarah Hull chapters have restored the Eliot memorial monument which marks the spot where the Apostle Eliot began his pious work of preaching to the Indians. The monument stands at the head of the valley between the mountain and the Waban Hills.

Tablet placed by the Boston Tea Party Chapter.—This chapter placed a bronze tablet upon the building which now occupies the site of the old Daggett house. The inscription reads:

On this site stood the house in which Nathaniel, David, Thomas, and Josiah Bradlee, with John Fulton, assisted by Sarah Bradlee Fulton, dis-

guised themselves as Mohawk Indians and took part in throwing the tea into Boston Harbor, December 10, 1773.

"Hurrah for Griffin's wharf, the Mohawks are coming."

Placed by the Boston Tea Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, March 17, 1901.

Tablet on Charlestown square to Paul Revere.—Bunker Hill Chapter erected on Charlestown square, June 14, 1901, a tablet to commemorate the starting point of Paul Revere for the famous ride of April, 1775.

Tablet to the memory of Revolutionary soldiers in Worcester.—The Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter, in connection with other patriotic societies, unveiled a tablet May 30, 1901, to the memory of eight Revolutionary soldiers who are buried near the Timothy Bigelow monument. The tablet was placed upon the fence surrounding this monument.

Bowlder and tablet marking the place by the wayside.—Martha's Vineyard Chapter, Edgartown, obtained possession of an historic site and placed thereon a bowlder to mark the place by the wayside, the tablet bearing this inscription:

This rock marks the place by the wayside, where the Rev. Thomas Mayhew, jr., first pastor of the Church of Christ on Martha's Vineyard, and the first missionary to the Indians of New England, solemnly and affectionately took leave of the Indians, who had in large numbers followed him down from the western part of the island, bearing his last worship and interview with them, before embarking for England in 1637, from whence he never returned, no tidings ever coming from the ship or its passengers. In loving remembrance of him the Indians raised this pile of stones.

The bowlder was brought from Gay Head, a gift from the now resident Indians. The tablet was purchased with contributions from Mayhew descendants.

Drinking fountain, Nantucket.—Abiah Folger Franklin Chapter has realized its desire to keep green the memory of Abiah Folger, mother of Benjamin Franklin. This memorial took the form of a drinking fountain erected beside the Madaket road, to mark the site of this loyal woman's home. Many daughters over the land helped to make the project possible. The old Colony Commission gave a beautiful bronze tablet affixed to a granite slab, to be inserted at the back of the fountain. The memorial was dedicated September 3, 1900.

Memorial stone to the minute men at Chelmsford.—Molly Varnum Chapter, of Lowell, was named in honor of a daughter

of a Revolutionary soldier, who was also the wife of another, Joseph Bradley Varnum, of Dracut. She was a devoted patriot; cloth of her own weaving helped to equip the Dracut troops, and she toiled incessantly to give comfort to the defenders of the country.

On June 17, 1899, with appropriate ceremonies, the chapter placed a bowlder, properly marked, on the spot where the minute men of Chelmsford assembled before proceeding to the engagement of Concord. The stone bears the following inscription:

Here, on the 19th of April, 1775, the minute gun surrounded the men of Chelmsford to the Concord fight. Erected by the Molly Varnum Chapter, D. A. R., A. D. 1899.

Memorial flagstaff at Pepperell.—The Prudence Wright Chapter erected, on April 19, 1900, a liberty pole on the common near the spot where the citizens of the town erected a pole on August 29, 1774, and floated a flag of blue and red cloth "five breadths" wide, because their liberties were in danger. The flag is displayed on all patriotic anniversaries.

Tablet erected on the site of Sarah Bradlee Fulton's home, by the Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter, Medford. Her honored name belongs to the chapter of Medford because she worked and prayed in that dear old town for the cause of liberty. Her brother, Nathaniel Bradlee, lived at the corner of Tremont and Hollis streets, Boston. From this house went a detachment of Mohawks who joined the "tea party" in Boston. In the kitchen of this home Sarah Bradlee and Mrs. Fulton helped to disguise the master of the house and several companions, and later heated water and transformed these "Indians" into respectable Bostonians.

A year and a half later Sarah Bradlee Fulton heard the alarm of Paul Revere as he crossed the bridge into Medford town. Medford became the headquarters for General Stark's regiment. After the battle of Bunker Hill the wounded were brought to her home, which she turned into a hospital. She carried dispatches for Washington and served as nurse, and the site of Sarah Bradlee Fulton's house was marked in 1899 by a tablet erected by the chapter bearing her name.

Memorial liberty pole erected by Seacoast Defense Chapter, Vineyard Haven.—This chapter erected a liberty pole to

commemorate the patriotism of three young girls of the village—Polly Daggett, Parnell Mantee, and Marie Allen—who destroyed with powder a "liberty pole" erected near this spot, to prevent its capture by the British, and which they wished to use as a ship mast. This pole, replacing the other, has a tablet on which is inscribed the words: "Erected by the Seacoast Chapter in 1898." Three young women descendants of these three heroines assisted in the ceremonies of dedication.

Fort Washington.—Old Fort Washington has been restored to the city of Cambridge through the influence of the Hannah Winthrop Chapter, and an American flag to float over it has been presented to the city. The material relating to the restoration of the fort has been collected by the Fort Washington committee and bound in red leather tied with Daughters of the American Revolution colors and presented to the Hannah Winthrop Chapter. This chapter is also tableting the historic sites of Cambridge, thereby setting lofty ideals of patriotism before the public.

Tablet and portrait of John Hancock.—John Hancock Chapter celebrated the anniversary of John Hancock's inauguration, which took place October 25, 1780, on October 25, 1906, the one hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary, by the presentation of a portrait of John Hancock to the school on Parmenter street which bears his illustrious name. The portrait represents Hancock in all his aristocratic bearing—three-quarters face view, with powdered wig and blue velvet coat embroidered in gold lace—taken from an old print. Beneath the portrait is a handsome tablet which bears this inscription:

John Hancock, first governor of Massachusetts under the state constitution. Inaugurated October 25, 1780.

Tablet on bridge over Manhan River, East Hampton.—Inscription prepared by Submit Clark Chapter, which marks the place of the first permanant settlement.

Bowlder with bronze tablet and cannon balls.—A memorial erected by the Samuel Adams Chapter of Methuen at Carlton's corner, marking the training field of the militia in colonial times, testifying to the patriotism of this chapter.

Tablet by Molly Varnum Chapter, Lowell.—Tablets have been placed on three houses of historical interest at Westford, and a tablet was placed on the Manning Manse, the oldest house in the town, and on Tynge Island, an historic spot in the Merrimac River. A tablet was placed on an elm tree planted April 19, 1775. A marble tablet commemorating the citizen soldiers of the Revolutionary war who went from Tewksbury was placed in the hall of the school. A framed portrait of Col. Louis Ansart was presented to the public library. This inscription is on the corner of the portrait:

Marie Louis Armond de Marasquelic, colonel of artillery, and inspector-general of Massachusetts foundries in the war of the American Revolution; naturalized 1793 by the name of Louis Ansart; born in France, 1742; died in Dracut in 1804.

The committee has also placed a tablet on the first schoolhouse and on the oldest house in Lowell—fine historical work by the wayside for Molly Varnum Chapter.

Memorial to the Dracut soldiers of the Revolution.—On the 26th of June, 1903, the Molly Varnum Chapter, assisted by the Dracut Library committee, presented to the trustees of the library their beautiful memorial to the Dracut soldiers of the Revolution. A list of over 400 names was collected by diligent and careful research from the Massachusetts archives and the town records. Mr. Ross Turner, of Boston, the eminent artist, was selected to design a book to contain the names. The volume represents an old illuminated church missal.

Marble tablet, city hall, Brockton.—In the rotunda of city hall, Brockton, a marble tablet to the memory of the soldiers of old North parish of Bridgewater, who fought in the Revolution, has been erected by the Deborah Sampson Chapter of Brockton.

Memorial chapter to Deborah Sampson.—This chapter, which has taken this heroine for their patron saint, has appropriately marked the house where Deborah Sampson was born.

Bowlder to Deborah Sampson, Brockton.—The Deborah Sampson Chapter, on October 6, 1906, placed a huge bowl-

der upon Plympton Green, to which was affixed a bronze tablet beautiful in design and finish, with this inscription:

In honor of Deborah Sampson, who for love of country served two years as soldier in the war of the Revolution. She was born in Plympton, December 17, 1760.

Bowlder and tablet of Cohasset.—The Colonel Thomas Lothrop Chapter placed upon the common near the old first church the bowlder and tablet in memory of the patriotism of the soldiers and sailors of Cohasset.

Monument of white marble.—The Edgartown Chapter has placed a beautiful white marble monument in honor of the men who died in the prison ships. This, with the bowlder and bronze tablet to mark the place by the wayside, shows fine patriotic work being done on the island of Marthas Vineyard.

Tablet on the town hall at Fall River.—Quequechan Chapter, of Fall River, on May 25, 1899, placed a bronze tablet on the wall of city hall to mark the approximate site of the battle of Fall River, on May 25, 1778.

Bowlder in Belmont square, East Boston.—By the placing of a bowlder with appropriately inscribed tablet on the historic past at Belmont square, the daughters of Massachusetts have marked the place of a Revolutionary fort in 1776; also of Fort Strong in 1814. East Boston can share with South Boston and Charlestown in having some historical associations with the great deeds of the preservers of this great Republic.

Tablet on Paul Revere house.—This tablet was placed by the Paul Revere Chapter, Boston, on the former home of Paul Revere, April 18, 1895.

Bowlder in the burying ground, Leominster.—The Captain John Joslin, jr. Chapter has placed a large bowlder in the old burying ground, where 52 Revolutionary soldiers sleep, and this marks the site of the first church and schoolhouse. There is something far beyond sentiment in the hearts of these daughters who have so sacredly marked the sites of the early churches, and who can measure the good influences that have gone out from them.

Tablet to Jonathan Edwards.—The Betty Allen Chapter, of Northampton, has unveiled a tablet in honor of Jonathan

Edwards, placed upon the Whitney house, in Northampton, with simple and appropriate exercises. The tablet is of bronze and bears this inscription:

On this site stood the home of the Rev. Jonathan Edwards, pastor of the first Church of Christ in Northampton, 1727 to 1750. Erected by the Betty Allen Chapter, D. A. R., 1905.

CONNECTICUT.

Restoration of Colonial and Revolutionary Cemeteries.

We begin our record of patriotic endeavor in Connecticut by citing the work of the Ruth Wyllys Chapter, of Hartford, which so earnestly and for three long years labored with time, influence, and money to widen Gold street and restore the ancient cemetery of the capital city, where the founders of Hartford and many of the early governors of the colony and states lie buried.

To make the changes necessary for the conversion of a slum into a fine boulevard and a rubbish heap into an orderly and beautiful "God's acre" was no small task. It meant the condemnation and removal of a long line of dilapidated houses, and the elimination of a low and disorderly class of "undesirable citizens." It meant the delicate business of inspiring neighboring property owners to sell at cost price valuable adjoining lots then covered with unsightly and noisome tenements. It meant the grading and widening of a street, and after that the restoration of the cemetery itself, which adjoined the slum. Public sentiment was roused, city officials, churches, and other organizations became interested in the chapter's brave work, far-away descendants of many who lie in the cemetery contributed to the fund which was raised by the chapter, and so the good work went on, step by step, until the buildings were torn down, the slummy element disappeared, the street was widened, the cemetery was restored and beautified, 508 stones were cleaned, recut, and reset, and to-day it would be difficult to find in the heart of any city a lovelier resting place for the dead than is Gold Street Cemetery. This, in brief, is the story of how the Ruth Wyllys Chapter, of Connecticut, made good its promise to "build up the old wastes and repair the desolations of many generations."

The cost of the entire work was approximately $100,000.

Restoration of cemetery at Derby.—The Sarah Riggs Humphreys Chapter, of Derby, has restored the Colonial Cemetery in that town from a condition of abject neglect to orderly respectability. Probably one-half of the 700 headstones now in proper position were not visible when the work began in April, 1896. In grading the ground stones bearing names long since forgotten by the living were brought to light from depths beneath the surface. It was necessary to consult the early town records in order to learn who these people were and the part they played in the town history. This ground was set apart as a burial place in 1660. In order that the tattered and fast-fading town records might be available for the purpose of identifying the graves and stones the chapter undertook the task of copying them. This was done, and the results printed at a cost of some $1,200, and the records are now in condition to be studied by persons at home and from other states who are interested in the history of Derby. The tombstone of the Rev. John Bowers, first minister of Derby, was among those found far underground and restored by the Sarah Riggs Humphreys Chapter.

At Fairfield.—The Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter, of Fairfield, restored the crumbling tombstones in the Colonial and Revolutionary Cemetery of that town and inclosed the entire burial place with a substantial stone wall.

Lich gate.—At a cost of about $3,000 a beautiful, stone lich gate, patterned after an English model, was erected by a member of the chapter at the entrance of the cemetery to which reference has been made. The chapter placed upon this memorial gateway a fine bronze tablet bearing the inscription:

> In everlasting memory of the patriots and soldiers of Fairfield who served in the war of the American Revolution.

Bowlder.—In addition to its other commemorative work the Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter has completed an enterprise which occupied its attention for two or three years. On the morning of July 4, 1903, it unveiled a large flint bowlder with bronze tablet on which is graven Fairfield's historic dates. This chapter has also restored a Revolutionary powder house and placed upon it a bronze tablet suitably inscribed.

Tablet in public library, New Britain.—The Esther Stanley Chapter has placed a very handsome bronze tablet in the city's public library which bears this inscription:

To the memory of those who as soldiers or as honored patriots of this community served their country in the war of independence this tablet is dedicated with grateful remembrance, 1904.

Tablet on town hall, New Milford.—The Roger Sherman Chapter has placed on the outer wall of the town hall, which stands on the site of Roger Sherman's former home, a handsome bronze tablet to his memory as a signer of the Declaration of Independence and one of Connecticut's most distinguished sons.

Tablet in the Curtis Memorial Library, Meriden.—One of the most artistic commemorative tablets ever placed in this state is that of the Susan Carrington Clark Chapter in memory of the Revolutionary soldiers who went from the parish of Meriden. It represents a woman in classic attire holding a palm over the names of the 113 men which appear on the tablet.

Tablet in the lobby of town hall, Willimantic.—In 1901 the Anne Wood Elderkin Chapter, of Willimantic, unveiled a very beautiful bronze tablet which was placed in the lobby of the town hall in memory of the Revolutionary soldiers who went from Windham County. The tablet is of very artistic design, the letters being in bold relief within a wreath of oak leaves, while the emblems are an eagle and shields at the top and the D. A. R. insignia on the lower line of ornamentation.

Tablet in the Nathan Hale schoolhouse at New London.—The Lucretia Shaw Chapter, of New London, in connection with the Connecticut Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, placed in this historic building (which is the headquarters of the chapter) a splendid bronze tablet in memory of Nathan Hale "Teacher—Patriot—Martyr."

Tablet and bowlder on Grumman's Hill, Norwalk.—The last of five wayside memorial stones was placed by the Norwalk Chapter on July 11, 1904, on Grumman's Hill, to commemorate the burning of the town July 11, 1779, by General Tryon, of the British forces. Grumman's Hill was their headquarters that day, and from its lofty summit General Tryon watched the execution of his cruel order and rejoiced

in the destruction of the town. The tablet is of granite and bears this inscription:

From the summit of this hill Maj. Gen. William Tryon witnessed the burning of Norwalk by the British troops under his command during the engagement of July 11, 1779.

Other bowlders were previously placed by the Norwalk Chapter in 1895 and 1896 to mark the first settlement of the town, 1649–50, and to indicate the spot where a handful of patriots made a stand against Tryon in 1779, this skirmish being known as the "Battle of the Rocks."

A large bowlder has also been placed by this chapter in commemoration of the battle of Flag Hill, July 12, 1779. A cannon ball which had lain on the battlefield one hundred years was found and inserted in the bowlder.

The local chapter has also marked with a bowlder the spot where the British, under Generals Tryon and Garth, landed at Fitchs Point, July 10, 1779, and made ready for the burning of Norwalk on July 11.

Bowlder and tablet at Greenwich.—Putnam Hill Chapter, of Greenwich, June 6, 1900, dedicated a memorial stone, suitably inscribed, on the site of one of Gen. Israel Putnam's most daring deeds. By rushing down this rocky steep on horseback he escaped capture by the pursuing British.

A bowlder on Andrews Mountain, marking the ancient boundary (established in 1680) between Waterbury and Derby, was dedicated in June, 1905. The marking of this boundary was the joint effort of the chapters in those towns assisted by the chapters in Ansonia and Seymour.

Bowlder and tablet at Winsted.—A large and handsome bowlder, with bronze tablet, on which is inscribed the names of the 44 Revolutionary soldiers from Winsted, was unveiled with suitable public exercises June 14, 1907, by the Greenwoods Chapter.

Bowlder and tablet on site of the first meetinghouse of East Hartford.—The special work of the Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter, of East Hartford, has been to reclaim and mark the plot of ground upon which stood the meetinghouse of the third church of Hartford, afterwards called the First Church of East Hartford. The work included laying out and curbing the little park, to be known henceforth as "The Old Meetinghouse Green," and the erection of a fine granite bowlder

with bronze tablet in honor of the founders of the church and town. The unveiling exercises were held May 27, 1902.

Bowlder and tablet at Suffield.—Sibbil Dwight Kent Chapter has placed a bowlder weighing several tons upon the village park to commemorate the founding of the town in 1670, and in memory of Suffield's Revolutionary soldiers. A fine bronze tablet bears this inscription:

> Suffield. Founded 1670. In honor of our patriotic ancestors of the Revolutionary war. Placed near the site of the first meetinghouse by Sibbil Dwight Kent Chapter, D. A. R., 1906.

Bowlder at "Pork Hollow," Ansonia.—Elizabeth Clark Hull Chapter has placed a handsome wayside stone to mark one of Ansonia's historic spots, which is known by the somewhat unctuous name of "Pork Hollow." In the spring of 1777 a timber warehouse standing near the river front of that town was filled from floor to ceiling with blankets, clothing, ammunition, corn, barrels of pork, and other supplies, awaiting transportation by boat to New York for the use of General Washington's ragged and hungry army of patriots. When the word came that General Tryon was en route for New Haven to capture these supplies, men, women, and children hurried to the old warehouse and carried the supplies to a hollow in the woods and carefully concealed them among the scrub oaks that made a dense protection for them. Washington's army ultimately got the supplies. The place of concealment has always been known as Pork Hollow, and in commenoration of a real victory over Tryon the chapter has placed a memorial stone to mark this spot.

Memorial stone at Windsor.—Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter has placed a large flint bowlder, suitably inscribed, on the site of the first English settlement in Connecticut, part of the Plymouth Colony landing here in 1633.

Memorial stone at Berlin.—Ruth Hart Chapter, of Meriden, has placed a memorial stone upon the site of the first meetinghouse in Berlin, the church of which their "patron saint" was a devoted member.

Monument and tablet at Jewett City.—On Memorial Day, 1903, the Ann Brewster Fanning Chapter unveiled a monument to the memory of 17 Revolutionary soldiers who went from "Pachaug" (the old-time name of the town) and died

in service. The stone was quarried from a ledge of rock near the town, is 6 feet square, and weighs several tons. Upon it is placed a bronze tablet on which is engraved the names of the 17 Revolutionary martyrs.

Milestones.—The Ann Brewster Fanning Chapter has also restored the old milestones which were placed a century or more ago through this section of the country.

Monuments at New Canaan.—The Hannah Benedict Carter Chapter, of New Canaan, has come into possession of a certain plat of ground in Lakeview Cemetery wherein is erected a monument to the memory of Capt. Stephen Betts. An appropriation has been voted by the chapter by which perpetual care of the grave is assured. This chapter has also placed three other memorial stones.

Monument.—A monument has been erected by the Katharine Gaylord Chapter, of Bristol, to its Revolutionary heroine and "patron saint." This chapter has also replaced many stones at the graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in the ancient cemetery and has refenced and beautified the entire burial place.

The monument at New Haven in memory of President Clap, third president of Yale College, has been restored by the Mary Clap Wooster Chapter, of New Haven. This chapter has also placed a tablet on the Zundar schoolhouse, New Haven, to mark the site of the home of Gen. David Wooster and Mary Clap Wooster, his wife, the Revolutionary heroine for whom the chapter is named.

A monument at Mystic to the memory of Fanny Ledyard, a Revolutionary heroine, has been erected by the chapter which bears her name. It commemorates her services in administering to the wounded and suffering after the massacre at Fort Griswold, Conn.

Memorial gateway at Mystic.—The Fanny Ledyard Chapter has also placed steel gates at the entrance of White Hall Cemetery, in Mystic, a double gateway at the driveway, and a single gate for foot passengers. The inscription reads:

The grounds were restored and gates erected by the Fanny Ledyard Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1901.

Bowlder, tablet, and fountain at Rockville.—The Sabra Trumbull Chapter, of Rockville, has placed a bowlder and

tablet to mark the site of the house where Lafayette sojourned in 1824. To commemorate his great services in assisting America to secure its independence the plat of land on which the bowlder stands is called Lafayette Park. A memorial fountain was also placed in the little park by a member of the chapter.

Bowlder at Southington.—This monument in Oak Hill Cemetery, Southington, is a memorial to Revolutionary soldiers, and it also marks the spot near which stood the first meetinghouse in the town of Southington. The bowlder was erected by the Hannah Woodruff Chapter and unveiled on June 4, 1903, by a lineal descendant of the Rev. Jeremiah Curtis, the first pastor of the church whose site the stone marks.

Monument to Nathan Hale, at East Haddam.—The Nathan Hale Memorial Chapter has erected a fine granite monument to the memory of Nathan Hale, the martyr, placing upon it a bronze tablet with the following inscription:

> On this site stood the schoolhouse in which Nathan Hale first taught during the winter 1773–74. Erected by the Nathan Hale Memorial Chapter, D. A. R., 1904.

A fine bronze bust of Nathan Hale surmounts the pedestal. The dedicatory exercises were held on September 22, the anniversary of Hale's tragic death.

Monument to Gen. Joseph Spencer, at East Haddam.—The Nathan Hale Chapter of East Haddam solicited the interest and cooperation of other chapters in Connecticut in an effort to secure from the state some form of recognition of the splendid Revolutionary services of Gen. Joseph Spencer. They presented a petition to the general assembly appealing for an appropriation for a suitable memorial to General Spencer. The appeal was successful, the state appropriating $2,000, five hundred to be used for a portrait of the General to be placed in the capitol at Hartford, the remainder to be expended for a monument.

The daughters are reminded of their enterprise and successful efforts whenever they gaze at either the fine portrait of Spencer, which now hangs in the senate chamber, or at the monument which was erected in Nathan Hale Park, at East Haddam, and dedicated June 22, 1904. General Spencer was one of the two Connecticut-born men who

won the position and commission of major-general in the Continental Army.

Bowlder, tablet, and memorial gates at Norwich.—In July, 1901, Faith Trumbull Chapter, of Norwich, unveiled with suitable ceremonies a 6-ton granite bowlder, with bronze tablet attached, to mark the last resting place of 20 French soldiers, part of a detachment of Lafayette's army, who sickened and died while en route from Boston to New York and were buried in the ancient burying ground at Norwichtown. The chapter has now placed beautiful memorial gates at the two entrances to the cemetery as a memorial to our own Revolutionary soldiers who are buried there.

Marking historic houses at Norwich.—Faith Trumbull Chapter has marked three historic houses. The house of Gen. Jabez Huntington was called "the house in the lane," and has been marked by a large granite stone inserted in the stone wall which bears this inscription:

The house in the lane. Home of Gen. Jabez Huntington. Built about 1705.

Near by is another Huntington house associated with Washington and Lafayette. The marker is an unusual round bowlder with this inscription:

Home of Jedediah Huntington, brigadier-general, 1775; brevet major-general, 1783; and of Ebenezer Huntington, lieutenant-colonel, 1780; brigadier-general, 1799.

The third house marked is nearly opposite and is also associated with Washington and Lafayette. The house stands up from the street and is reached by stone steps, and on the topmost of these steps are cut these words:

House of Samuel Huntington, governor, 1786–1796. A signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Tablet in the Coggswell house, of Washington.—The Judea Chapter, of Washington, has placed a tablet on the old Coggswell tavern, which was the home of the chapter's heroine, Hannah Whittlesey Coggswell. In this house Washington was frequently entertained.

Tablet on Porter house, Waterbury.—In memory of its "patron saint," who served her country as valiantly as any soldier, the Milicent Porter Chapter has placed upon the outer wall of the old homestead a bronze tablet.

Tablet.—The Mary Wooster Chapter, of Danbury, unveiled, in May, 1907, a bronze tablet to mark the site of the house in which Gen. David Wooster died after being wounded in a skirmish between the Continental and British troops.

Nathan Hale memorial fountain, at Norwalk.—The Norwalk Chapter unveiled, on April 19, 1901, a memorial to Nathan Hale, consisting of a fountain of pink Milford granite, with bronze tablet bearing this inscription:

In memory of Nathan Hale. The path of duty was the way to glory. Erected by the Norwalk Chapter and patriotic friends.

The occasion was made memorable by the presence of the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, a great-grandnephew of Nathan Hale, the martyr.

Memorial fountain at Southport.—This beautiful fountain, at a cost of $1,650, was unveiled with brilliant ceremonies on June 17, 1903, the anniversary of Bunker Hill. The fountain is of granite, 6 feet long, 4 feet wide, and 11 feet high, and is surmounted by an artistic bronze lantern bearing this inscription:

1637. This fountain commemorates the valor and victory of the colonial forefathers at Pequot Swamp. Erected by the Dorothy Ripley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and friends.

Memorial gateways at Stratfield and Stratford cemeteries.—The Mary Silliman Chapter, of Bridgeport, has completed a beautiful wrought-iron gateway at the entrance of the old burying ground at Stratfield. The names of 42 Revolutionary soldiers who sleep within the grounds are graven on the bronze tablets, which are a part of the massive gateposts. This chapter has also placed gates at the entrance of the ancient cemetery at Stratford. About $1,500 have been expended on these memorials.

Gateway at Wallens Hill, Winsted.—In October, 1904, Greenwoods Chapter, of Winsted, marked an historic spot where the site of the first meetinghouse is now a deserted hill pasture. A substantial hooded gate has been built at the entrance, and an old stone, still in its original position, is marked as follows:

The stepping-stone of the first meetinghouse of Winsted, built in 1793. D. A. R., 1904.

Historical flagstaff and flag at Milford.—The Freelove Baldwin Stow Chapter has placed a flagstaff upon a big rock which overhangs the highway and which is said to have been a gathering place for the Liberty Boys of Revolutionary days. The following inscription has been cut upon the rock, and Old Glory is kept flying over it three hundred and sixty-five days in the year:

Liberty Boys, 1766. Minute men, 1776. Daughters of the American Revolution, 1901.

Memorial window at Litchfield.—The Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter has catalouged the names, rank, and service of every known Revolutionary soldier from Litchfield County, a task which has never before been accomplished, and has expended $2,000 for a stained-glass memorial window, which was presented to the town's historical society's building, in honor of Litchfield's 3,000 Revolutionary soldiers. An additional $500 is to be expended for a memorial book in which the names and services of these soldiers will be inscribed.

Historical building at Groton.—On the 28th of June, 1907, the Anna Warner Bailey Chapter, of Groton and Stonington, dedicated its $5,000 annex to the Monument House on Groton Heights. This building is erected as a memorial to the soldiers and sailors of the Spanish-American war, and its decorative features include a stained-glass window given by the Children of the American Revolution.

Water tank at Watertown.—An ornamental water tank has been presented to the town by the Sarah Whitman Trumbull Chapter, of Watertown.

Tree markers.—Suitable tablets have been placed upon historic trees in their respective localities by the chapters in Watertown and Litchfield.

RHODE ISLAND.

When, in 1894, the Gaspee Chapter, jointly with the Sons of the American Revolution of Rhode Island, placed, at their joint expense, upon the building and presented to the city a large and costly bronze tablet to commemorate the burning, in 1775, on the Market square, of British-taxed tea, they had a right to assume that the building as well as the

tablet would be cherished and preserved. The historic structure has thereby been saved from demolition. They also raised a joint fund for a monument to the Rhode Island soldiers who died at Valley Forge. Rhode Island daughters have also aided the sons by securing the records of the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers—the sons may mark them.

Monument at Kingston.—Narragansett Chapter, of Kingston, has erected a monument to Maj. Ebenezer Adams, one of the band who captured General Prescott. It is 20 feet high, built in rubble work of stone; in the center is a marble tablet bearing a suitable inscription.

Tablet.—Narragansett Chapter, of Kingston, on August 14, 1907, unveiled with appropriate ceremonies a beautiful bronze tablet on the old Kingston court-house, built in 1776. This tablet bears this inscription:

1776 1907

In this building sessions of the general assembly were held, 1776–1791, and the county courts, 1776–1891.

To commemorate the important legislative work that was transacted during the war of independence this tablet is placed by the Narragansett Capter, D. A. R.

Tablet.—Woonsocket Chapter dedicated, on June 19, 1897, a tablet on Beacon Pole Hill, Cumberland, a spot occupied by a beacon during the Revolution. The tablet is of cast iron attached to a bowlder.

"Living monument."—The William Ellery Chapter, of Newport, has the honor of caring for a living monument. A young girl of Revolutionary stock, left without provision by the death of father and grandfather, is maintained by this chapter while completing her education at the Townsend Industrial School.

Liberty pole.—The Phoebe Ward Chapter, of Westerly, has erected a liberty pole, from which their country's flag will float on all patriotic occasions.

Tablet.—The Pawtucket Chapter has placed a memorial tablet on the Daggett house since its restoration. (See possessions of the daughters.)

Memorial.—The Nathanael Greene Chapter has completed a memorial to General Greene to mark the site of his birthplace. It is a granite seat, carved out of a massive rock of Westerly

granite, 6½ feet high and 6½ feet long. It is placed at "The Forge." The seat was unveiled with impressive ceremonies. A great-great-granddaughter of General Greene, Miss Annie Clark Carpenter, participated in the unveiling.

Memorial.—The Bristol Chapter, of Bristol, is devoting its energies toward raising a fund of $500 to be expended for a suitable memorial to the Revolutionary soldiers of Bristol. Of this amount $325 is already available.

Tablet.—The Narragansett Chapter, of Kingston, on August 14, 1907, unveiled with appropriate exercises a bronze tablet on the old Kingston court-house, built in 1776. This tablet bears the inscription 1776–1907. In this building sessions of the general assembly were held in 1776–1791 and the county courts 1776–1891. To commemorate the important legislative work here transacted during the war of independence this tablet is placed by the Narragansett Chapter, D. A. R.

NEW YORK.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have deemed it their duty to honor the generations in several instances whose lives prepared the way for 1776. By monument and tablet and wayside stones the story of the past has been put in indelible form in many places. In New Amsterdam, the little trading village on the beautiful bay by whose side the picturesque Hudson sought the sea, dwelt many of the women and men whose sturdy lives have blessed the present age.

The Knickerbocker Chapter, named for the sturdy Dutch who were earliest in the occupation of this point of land, has honored with a suitable tablet one of the famous women of New Amsterdam. History and romance cluster around the name of Anneke Jans. She was the widow of a colonist to whom Governor Van Twiller had given a farm of ample acres. Later this colonial dame became the wife of Everadus Bogardus, the first minister of the colony. When New Netherlands became New York, Queen Anne, "who did sometime council take and sometime tea," took council this time and gave these broad acres to Trinity Church, New York. This farm is now one of the great business centers of the world, crossed and recrossed by many streets, and where the

busy hum of trade fills the livelong day. Trinity Church still firmly holds the land and the great revenue therefrom, though numerous descendants of Anneke Jans have tried to wrest it from the grasp of the church. The Daughters of the American Revolution have placed a tablet to her memory, which reads thus:

On this spot lived Anneke Jans, wife of Everadus Bogardus, most famous woman in New Amsterdam, 1639.

Tablet.—Two hundred years ago the great waterways formed the most convenient routes of travel. The rivers were reached by short "carrying places," over which the Indians bore their light canoes with ease and speed. Deowainsta, or the Oneida carrying place, formed a connecting link between the Mohawk, the Hudson, and the Great Lakes. A tablet marking this place has been given by the Fort Stanwix Chapter, Rome. The Continental Congress adopted, June 14, 1777, the Stars and Stripes as our national flag. August 3 of that year the flag was probably unfurled for the first time in face of battle at Fort Stanwix, as 200 men of the Third New York Regiment were hurrying up through Albany to relieve the fort in view of a threatened attack from the British, Indians, Tories, and Hessian hellhounds, under Barry St. Leger and Joseph Brown. The fort had no flag and the necessity of having one confronted the garrison, and it was made from the following materials: The white stripes were cut out of white ammunition shirts, the blue out of a camlet cloak, taken from a British officer at Peekskill, and the red stripes were made from stuff donated from one and another of the garrison. On August 6, during the bloody battle of Oriskany, five British flags were captured and hoisted on the flagstaff beneath this continental flag when all the troops of the garrison mounted the parapet and gave three cheers. In close proximity to old Fort Stanwix, which never surrendered, lay the road of the Oneida carrying place, called "Deonainsta" by the Indians. The tablet erected by the daughters is unique. The border is composed of arrowheads and wampum, and the tablet shows an Indian alert as he watches behind a tree, his canoe in the stream at his feet.

Monument to General Herkimer.—A few years ago ex-Senator Warner Miller offered to present to the village of Herkimer a bronze statue of General Herkimer if the Herkimer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, would provide a pedestal. The chapter proceeded at once by various means to raise the funds to purchase the pedestal. A bowlder was decided upon; it is of pink granite, 10 feet long, 5 feet wide, weighing 28 tons. The statue, designed by Mr. Burr Miller, was made in France. It is of bronze, heroic size, and represents General Herkimer, after he had been wounded at the battle of Oriskany, in the act of issuing a command to his men as he sat by a stump, with the bullets flying around him, with his pipe in his mouth. The enemy was routed, the battle won, and the name of Herkimer will always be revered by every American citizen. This statue was unveiled with impressive ceremonies August 6, 1907.

A memorial stone on the site of old Palatine Church of Quassaic, Newburg.—The Quassaic Chapter on Memorial Day, 1899, unveiled a handsome bronze tablet placed in a large bowlder which had been transported from the neighboring hills to the old burying ground, marking the site of the old Palatine Parish of Quassaic. The pioneers who built this church came to this country in 1708–9, having fled from the religious persecution which followed the revocation of the edict of Nantes by Louis XIV of France. They came from one of the Rhine provinces, then called the Palitinate, and including what is now called Bavaria. Soon after arriving in this country they built a church upon the Glebe, 500 acres of land set apart for the support of the minister. On this ground the memorial stone has been placed.

Memorial to Mary Lindley Murray.—A most important work has been accomplished by the Knickerbocker Chapter in erecting a memorial to the memory of Mrs. Mary Lindley Murray in the form of a tablet on a large granite bowlder on the site of the historic Murray mansion in one of the small parks, Park avenue and Thirty-seventh street, New York City, known as Murray Hill. The house stood here in which Mrs. Murray lived, and where she invited the British officers, Sir Henry Clinton and his staff, to lunch and rest. The British fleet had been ordered to act in concert with the land

forces and thus separate the American Army from that in Brooklyn. A strong east wind all day held back the ships as with an unseen hand. At night Washington took advantage of the fog, and safely, through the darkness, the troops were transferred from Brooklyn into New York. The next day the British sailed up East River to Harlem and the men-at-war swept by the batteries on the Hudson. The British effected a landing this time. The American, General Putnam, who was guarding the upper part of the island, was ordered to fall back to Harlem Heights. Not a moment was to be lost or soon a cordon of British soldiers would be stretched across the island and cut off our retreat. Washington's army would be divided. Putnam was on the alert. He sent word to Mrs. Murray, a Quaker lady, whose home, as we have said, was on Murray Hill, and on the road Sir Henry Clinton and staff would pass over to reach his men. Putnam said: "Detain them by any strategy." She cordially invited the British general to stop and partake of a glass of wine and refreshment. He and his staff gladly accepted the invitation. Mrs. Murray had stationed a negress servant on the top of the house to watch the American Army. By her gracious affability she detained General Clinton until the servant gave the sign agreed upon that was to indicate that our army was safe. When Clinton left the house he saw to his great discomfiture the American banners fluttering in the distance. The Quakeress' little strategy saved Putnam's army; yes, and perhaps Washington's also. Is there any historical spot which can bring out the patriotic spirit with a clearer ring than Murray Hill? It was on the anniversary of Evacuation Day, November 25, 1903, that the Knickerbocker Chapter unveiled a tablet in memory of Mrs. Lindley Murray.

Tablets in and around Buffalo.—The Buffalo Chapter has assisted the Niagara Landmarks Association in securing five bronze tablets marking historical spots in that vicinity. The first tablet marks the spot where the *Griffin* was built, in 1679, by La Salle, the first vessel other than a bark canoe to navigate the great waters of the north.

The second tablet marks the spot where stood the dwelling house of Mrs. St. John, the only building spared at the

burning of Buffalo by the British and Indians, December 30–31, 1813.

The third tablet is placed on a Niagara street bridge over Scajaquada Creek to mark the place where the battle of Black Rock was fought, August 3, 1814, between American and British soldiers, in which the Americans were successful.

The fourth tablet is to commemorate what is known as the "Devil Hole massacre." The Niagara Gorge Railroad Company presented the Niagara Landmarks Association with a large bronze tablet placed upon a bowlder near the madly rushing waters of the great Niagara, marking the scene of the destruction, September 14, 1763, of a British supply train hurled from the bank above by the might of the treacherous foe.

The fifth tablet marks the site of the first schoolhouse erected in the village of Buffalo, in 1807.

Bowlder and tablet, Johnstown, N. Y.—The Johnstown Chapter, on October 25, 1901 (anniversary of the battle of Johnstown, October 25, 1781), appropriately marked by bowlder and bronze tablet the Johnstown battlefield.

Tablet to the memory of Margaret Corbin.—The Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, of New York City, has placed a tablet on Holy Wood Church in memory of Margaret Corbin, the heroine of Fort Washington. The following inscription tells her story:

> To the glory of God and in patriotic remembrance of Margaret Corbin, at the battle of Fort Washington, November 16, 1776. She stood beside her husband, John Corbin, artilleryman, during the Hessian assault, and after he was killed she served his gun until she was wounded.

Tablet in memory of the soldiers and sailors of the Revolution who are buried in Onondaga County.—The Onondaga Chapter, of Syracuse, has erected, with the help of the Syracuse Chapter of the Empire State Society, S. A. R., a tablet of most beautiful conception to the soldiers and sailors of the American Revolution buried in Onondaga County. The tablet is placed on the exterior of the Government building and was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies June 17, 1902. A roll of honor bearing the name of those heroes commemorated by the tablet was placed in the post-office.

Bowlder and tablet on site of Brewster forge.—At Moodna, near Newburg. Quassaic Chapter, on October 18, 1901,

placed a bowlder and bronze tablet on the site of the Brewster forge. It was at this forge that the historic chain was welded which was stretched across the Hudson River to prevent the British warships from passing above the Highlands. The bowlder was brought from the old house opposite, known as the Williams house, where the famous "Dutch loan" was for a time concealed. Samuel Brewster, the blacksmith, was descended from Elder William Brewster, of Plymouth.

Tablet on bowlder, Steuben County.—The Kanesteo Valley Chapter, of Hornellsville, has completed a memorial to the patriots who are buried in the vicinity. The memorial is a huge gray sandstone, known as glass rock, and was placed upon the state army grounds at Hornellsville. Upon the face is a bronze tablet bearing the dedicatory inscription:

To the patriots of the American Revolution buried in the upper Canisteo Valley.

This memorial commemorated the patriotic services of more than 60 of the pioneers.

Tablet on water tower, Madison barracks, Sacketts Harbor, September 18, 1903. Le Ray de Chaumont Chapter erected this tablet to the memory of the officers and enlisted men of the Ninth United States Infantry who lost their lives in the campaign in Cuba and the Philippines.

Memorial tablet, Macdonough's victory.—The Saranac Chapter has placed a handsome bronze memorial tablet on the customs building of Plattsburg in commemoration of Macdonough's victory over the British fleet under Downie on Cumberland Bay, Lake Champlain, and Macomb's repulse of the British land forces under Prevost, and in memory of the sailors and soldiers of the United States who gave their lives for their country September 11, 1814.

Tablet on New York City post-office.—Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, of New York City, has placed a bronze tablet on the wall of the general post-office bearing this inscription:

On the common of the city of New York, near where this building now stands, there stood from 1766 to 1776 a liberty pole, erected to commemorate the repeal of the stamp act. It was repeatedly destroyed by the violence of the tories, and was often replaced by the Sons of Liberty, who organized a constant watch and guard. In its defense the first martyr blood of the American Revolution was shed on January 18, 1770.

Monument to the Revolutionary soldiers buried at Fishkill.—The Melzingah Chapter has erected a monument to mark the last resting place of the Revolutionary soldiers found buried at Fishkill. This chapter has also in its care and keeping the fine granite monument to Lafayette given by the La Fayette Post, Grand Army of the Republic, to this chapter.

Monument to Reubena Hyde Walworth, Saratoga.—Saratoga Chapter, after the death of Miss Walworth, who had forfeited her life in nursing in the camps among the sick soldiers of the Spanish-American war, took measures at once to erect a monument commemorating her services. The Mary Washington Colonial Society at once set to work to make the monument a national one. The responses from the chapters were prompt, remembering her as their faithful nurse, the unconscious heroine whose young and earnest life was sacrificed with such high and loving devotion to the sufferers of Montauk. The unveiling ceremonies, held October 18, 1899, just one year from Miss Walworth's death, were most solemn and impressive.

Monument on site of Fort La Presentation, Ogdensburg.—Swecatsi Chapter, of Ogdensburg, has accomplished a commendable work in erecting a monument on the site of this fort. This site was generously donated by the New York Central Railroad Company for this memorial project, and bears this inscription:

> This monument marks the site of Fort La Presentation, erected 1749, by Abbe François Picquet for the protection of his mission among the Indians of the five nations. Occupied by the British in 1760; evacuated by them in 1769 under the provision of the Jay treaty. It was the first building where now stands the city of Ogdensburg.

Bookplate of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.—Vassar College Chapter, all students of Vassar College, has confined its work to the purchase of books on American history for the college library. Each book bears a copy of the D. A. R. bookplate.

Tablet on Morris house, New York City.—Washington Heights Chapter, of New York City, on June 2, 1900, placed a tablet of solid bronze on the Morris house on Washington Heights, sometimes called the Jumel mansion. The tablet is surmounted by a fine medallion of Washington and the

inscription is "Washington Headquarters." This tablet is dedicated by the Washington Heights Chapter to the memory of Gen. George Washington, who occupied the mansion as his headquarters from September 16 to October 21, 1776—Battle of Harlem Heights, September 16, councils of war. President Washington visited this mansion accompanied by his Cabinet, July, 1790. Morris house, 1758—Jumel mansion 1810—Earl Cliff, 1900.

Monument to Revolutionary soldiers, Camden.—A fine monument to 34 Revolutionary soldiers who came from Connecticut and settled in Camden was placed in the old cemetery on Mexico street where 18 of them lie buried. The Camden Chapter, who erected this monument, has made a fine showing of patriotic work done in the community of less than 3,000 and a chapter numbering 34.

Tablet in St. Stephen's Church, New York.—The Mary Washington Colonial Chapter has made it a point to mark some historic spot annually. After erecting a tablet on one of the approaches to the Brooklyn Bridge marking the site of the first Presidential mansion, they departed from their custom and have placed a tablet to the memory of their chaplain, Rev. Charles Russell Treat, in St. Stephen's Church.

Tablet to mark the place of old Fort Stanwix.—Fort Stanwix Chapter, in connection with the Gansevoort Willet Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, has completed the marking of the site of old Fort Stanwix by placing bronze tablets on each of the four cannon which mark the site of the bastions of the fort.

Tablet on La Fayette monument, at Brinckerhoof.—We have told of the monument of La Fayette being presented to the Melzingah Chapter by the La Fayette Post, Grand Army of the Republic. Since that time the chapter has placed a tablet on the monument commemorating the Revolutionary events, May 19, 1900. During the Revolution beacon fires were lighted on the north and south beacons, two peaks back of Fishkill, as signals to the American Army for miles around. The chapter's desire to mark north beacon was gratified. They have raised a cairn 27 feet high, surmounted by a flag pole from which the flag will float on national holidays. July 4, 1900, amid the soaring of rockets and the blazing of beacon fires, the monument was formally dedicated.

Answering fires were seen at Lake Mohonk, Storm King, Round Top, and West Point. The Hudson River Valley joined in the celebration.

Tablet in Avery homestead.—The New York City Chapter has placed a silver tablet in the old Avery homestead at Mount Pleasant, Tarrytown, to commemorate the loyalty of Capt. and Mrs. Thaddius Avery during the Revolution. The hero and heroine were the grandparents of Mrs. R. Ogden Doremus, second regent of the New York Chapter.

Monument to Baron Steuben, Remsen.—Baron Steuben Chapter donated money to the Oneida Historical Society to be used in restoring the monument of Baron Steuben near Remsen.

Tablet on window of public library, Fredonia.—The Benjamin Prescott Chapter, named in honor of one of the Prescotts who fought at Bunker Hill, has placed a tablet on the window casing of the public library.

In the early days a fine old home, centrally located facing the common, was illuminated in honor of La Fayette's visit to Fredonia. The window casing was burned, but it has been left untouched by the occupants as a memento of that occasion. This room is now used for historical purposes, and the chapter has placed a brass tablet on the window bearing this inscription:

> This window was burned with the candles used for the illumination when General La Fayette was a guest of the village of Fredonia, New York, on June 4, 1825. The tablet was placed by Benjamin Prescott Chapter, April 19, 1900.

Bowlder and tablet in memory of Adams Hoopes.—Maj. Adams Hoopes was a soldier in the Revolution and a founder of Olean in 1804. The interest in the study of local history is growing yearly among the Daughters of the American Revolution, as their work gives evidence. The members of the Olean Chapter, Olean, celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of their city in October, 1904, by unveiling a large bowlder with a bronze tablet to their honored Revolutionary hero and founder. They have also recorded the names and service of 100 soldiers of the Revolution from Cattaraugus County.

Bowlders on road from Saratoga to Bemis Heights.—Three large granite bowlders suitably inscribed have been purchased by the Saratoga Chapter and placed on the road from Saratoga Springs to the Bemis Heights battle ground, where they serve as guides to the passing tourists.

Tablet placed by Onondaga Chapter.—A tablet was unveiled November 1, 1900, by the Onondaga Chapter, Syracuse, to commemorate the patriotic service of Clara Ward, whose death occurred from fever at Fort Myer, Va. She enlisted in the D. A. R. hospital corps and served in the military hospital at Fort Myer until stricken with fever from which she died October 28, 1898, aged 24 years. The tablet is placed in the hospital in Syracuse from which she graduated.

Bowlder on site of dam, Cooperstown.—Another historic spot has been marked by the Otsego Chapter on the site of a dam built in the Sasquehan River at Cooperstown to enable two forces under General Clinton to join General Sullivan during the summer of 1779.

Tablet to commemorate visits of La Fayette to Utica.—The Oneida Chapter of Utica induced the authorities to restore the name La Fayette to a street that had been carelessly called "Fayette." The street was named in honor of La Fayette's visit to the town in 1824. This chapter has placed a tablet upon the wall of the savings bank commemorating his visit and the naming of the street.

Tablet on home of Major Moores, Plattsburg.—Placed by the Saranac Chapter. Benjamin Moores was a lieutenant in the war of the Revolution, and a major-general of the volunteers in 1812–1814.

Tablet in Broome County Court-House, Binghamton.—The Tuscarora Chapter, of Binghamton, on May 16, 1902, placed a bronze tablet which bears this inscription: "In memory of the soldiers and sailors in the war of independence buried in Broome County." There are about 200 of these, and a part of them have been marked by an official marker, names in the D. A. R. records.

Tablet to Rev. Samuel Dunlop.—The Cherry Valley Chapter, New York, has placed a tablet on the Presbyterian Church in memory of Rev. Samuel Dunlop, one of the founders of the settlement at Cherry Valley, 1741. He was the first pastor of the first church and was the first teacher in

the first classical school. His family was slain in the general massacre in 1778.

Tablet in Dutch Reform Church, Flatbush.—In February, 1904, the Fort Green Chapter placed a bronze tablet in the Dutch Reform Church in Flatbush in memory of the Revolutionary soldiers buried beneath the church.

Tablet upon the old mill at Brinckerhoff.—Again Melzingah Chapter has moved in a patriotic way to make records of historic spots by placing a tablet on the old mill at Brinckerhoof, with this inscription:

Star mill, built by Adam Brinckerhoff, burned about 1777, rebuilt by order of George Washington while the soldiers were in camp at Fishkill.

Tablet on new court-house, Poughkeepsie.—A tablet was unveiled April 30, 1904, by the Mahwenewasigh Chapter to commemorate the fact that the people of the state of New York, in a convention assembled in a former court-house which stood on this ground, ratified the constitution of the United States of America July 20, 1788.

Monument and tablet to the memory of Jane McCrea.—The Jane McCrea Chapter has placed to the memory of Jane McCrea a monument bearing this inscription:

Memorial to Jane McCrea massacred near this spot by the Indians July 27, 1777.

Tablet in the Hall of Records, City Hall Park, New York.—This building was used as a prison by the British during the Revolution, and to keep record of the spot the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter has placed a tablet bearing this inscription:

This tablet marks the site of the Provost prison where patriots died for the cause of freedom.

Memorial tablet, Glovers Rock, Pelham Bay.—The Bronx Chapter unveiled, October 18, 1901, a tablet on Glovers Rock, Pelham Bay Park, on which is the following inscription:

Glovers Rock, in memory of the 550 patriots who, led by Gen. John Glover, held General Howe's army in check at the battle of Pells Point October 18, 1776, thus aiding Washington in his retreat to White Plains. Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds. Erected by the Bronx Chapter of Mount Vernon, New York, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Monumental bowlder to Boyd and Parker.—The Irondequoit Chapter, in conjunction with the Sons of the American Revolution, of Rochester, has placed in a lot jointly owned by the

Irondequoit Chapter and the "Sons" a bowlder suitably inscribed, marking the spot where the remains of Boyd and Parker, with their devoted followers and some other Revolutionary heroes, were reinterred for more than forty years. These martyrs have lived in unknown graves.

Tablet to Daniel Webster in the Hall of Fame.—Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks and Mrs. Daniel Manning, president and ex-president, represented this society at the unveiling of the memorial tablets in the Hall of Fame. These ladies had the honor of unveiling the tablet to Daniel Webster May 20, 1901.

Monument—General James Clinton Chapter, Springfield.—On June 30, 1906, this chapter unveiled a monument of Barre granite bearing a bronze tablet with the following inscription:

This monument is erected to the memory of Gen. James Clinton, born 1763, died 1812, and to mark a point on the line of march of his troops from the Mohawk River to Otsego Lake in June, 1779. General James Clinton Chapter, D. A. R.

NEW JERSEY.

The battlefields of New Jersey have furnished rich material for patriotic memorials and the chapters are diligently taking up the work.

The Dispatch Rider.—The Essex Chapter of the Oranges, at at cost of over $1,000, has put the old, dilapidated burying ground, neglected for many years, in respectable order. Thirty names of Revolutionary soldiers have already been found. The burying ground is on the main street of Orange. It was the old post road between New York and Morristown. Over this road marched our soldiers, dispatches were carried, and army supplies followed it. It seemed appropriate that the subject of a monument should commemorate all this, and the "Dispatch rider" was selected. The figure is of bronze, 9 feet high and full of life and action. It was in this burying ground that Cornwallis encamped for the night when Washington, by a little ruse, deceived him.

In 1776, when Cornwallis arrived at the foot of Orange Mountain Washington had there but a hundred men, he having remained behind to watch the enemy. While the troops were on the road to Morristown he sent two men down the path in the character of wood choppers that they might be captured and questioned. They told Cornwallis that the

woods were full of armed men, and to prove it they took him to a clearing, where he saw a constantly moving column of troops—a ruse of Washington's to deceive the British general as to his numerical strength. Cornwallis took the lesson, and not wishing to be caught in an ambuscade, called a halt and encamped.

Tablet on the old Hancock house.—The Oak Tree Chapter unveiled a tablet on the old Hancock house in 1903, which was built in 1734 at Hancock's bridge. The granite tablet bears this inscription:

1778. Hancock house in memory of those patriots who were massacred by the British in this house, March 21, 1778.

Monument in memory of Paulus Hook.—Through the strenuous efforts of the Paulus Hook Chapter and the untiring zeal of several patriotic men in New Jersey a bill was passed by the state legislature granting $1,500 to Paulus Hook Chapter from the state for the erection of a monument in commemoration of the battle of Paulus Hook. The monument was unveiled in the autumn of 1903 in Jersey City with appropriate ceremonies.

Tablet in old Tennent Church, Monmouth.—The Monmouth Chapter has most appropriately erected a tablet in grateful remembrance of patriots who, on Sabbath, June 28, 1778, gained the victory which was a turning point in the war for independence. This tablet is to mark a memorable spot on the battlefield of Monmouth. It is recorded that the battle of Monmouth is the only one in which troops from each one of the 13 original states were engaged, 1778–1901.

Tablet placed on Boudinot house, Elizabeth.—The Boudinot Chapter, April 23, 1899, placed a bronze tablet on the old Boudinot house bearing this inscription:

The Boudinot mansion, in which Gen. Elias Boudinot entertained General Washington at luncheon April 23, 1789, on his way to his inauguration in New York as first President of the United States.

Tablet on temperance house, Haddonfield.—Haddonfield Chapter unveiled, on September 2, 1900, a bronze tablet placed on the old temperance house, where Continental Congress sat several weeks during the Revolution. The provincial congress and the New Jersey council of safety held many sessions here. Mrs. Dorathy Payne Todd, later known as

Dolly Madison, was a frequent visitor at this house. This inscription in raised letters is on the tablet:

Within this building, then a tavern house, the council of New Jersey was organized March 18, 1777. Herein also, in September of the same year, the legislature unanimously resolved that the word "state" should be substituted for "colony" in all public writs and commission.

Sundial at Morristown.—Morristown Chapter placed a sundial, on June 6, 1899, on the grounds of the hospital, Morristown. Contemporaries write that this was the spot where Washington, at his own request, partook of the communion. The dial bears 13 stars; around the top a wreath of oak leaves is on one side; within the wreath is the following inscription:

Winter 1777. Washington, at an open-air service of the first church here, partook of the holy communion.

On the base of the dial is another inscription:

This memorial is a tribute from the Daughters of the American Revolution, 1899.

Monument at Greenwich.—Greenwich Tea Burning Chapter, of Bridgeton, has assisted in erecting a monument to commemorate the tea burning at Greenwich, N. J., from which the chapter takes its name.

Drinking fountain at Boundbrook.—The town Boundbrook is indebted to Camp Midelebrook Chapter for drinking fountain; also for marking Revolutionary graves in the cemetery.

Monument to Phillip Freneau.—The Broad Seal Chapter, of Trenton, has reset and recut the inscription on the monument to Phillip Freneau, the poet of the Revolution.

DELAWARE.

Memorial to Lieut. Clark Churchman, West Point, N. Y.—The Delaware Chapters, four in number, raised $1,000 in memory of Lieut. Clark Churchman, son of the state regent, who fell in the Spanish-American war at El Caney, July 1, 1898. Of this amount $500 was expended to erect a monument over his grave in the cemetery of the Military Academy of West Point. The remaining $500 was invested in the name of the trustees of the Delaware College as a trust fund, the interest on which is to be applied annually for a Lieut. Clark Churchman prize medal to that student who shall have obtained the greatest efficiency in military science.

Monument at Coochs Bridge.—The Daughters of Delaware have erected a suitable monument at Coochs Bridge, the spot where the "Stars and Stripes" was unfurled September 3, 1777. Over 2,000 people took part in the ceremonies of unveiling, September 3, 1901. For a long time it was believed that the new flag, the Stars and Stripes, was first unfurled here in time of battle, but it has been ascertained historically that after the adoption of the Stars and Stripes by Congress, June 14, 1777, as our national flag it was unfurled on August 3, 1777, at the battle of Fort Stanwix, one month previous to the battle of Cooch's Bridge, which was on September 3, 1777. (See Fort Stanwix.)

PENNSYLVANIA.

Another state that is reaching historical events and that has received the patriotic attention of the Daughters is the Keystone state. With unwearied effort the different chapters throughout the state have taken up the work at hand, as monuments and tablets marking these historical places scattered over the state will testify.

Monument to Revolutionary soldiers of Donegal.—The Witness Tree Chapter, of Columbia, commemorates in its name one of the stormy events of the Revolution in June 17, 1777, when Generals Howe and Cornwallis in New Jersey were making extraordinary efforts to cross the colonies, and word was sent to call out the battalion of Donegal, under Col. Alexander Lowery. The express arrived on Sunday morning during service in the old Donegal church. The congregation adjourned to the surrounding grove, and the men, clasping hands in a circle around the witness tree, pledged their faith anew to stand by each other and the cause of the colonies. The battalion served at the Brandywine in the following September, and many of the men are buried in the old churchyard.

Witness Tree Chapter has raised a monument to these soldiers. Several hundred names have been carved upon the polished side of the monument, and many descendants of these men added their contribution to forward this work October 5, 1899.

Monument on site of Jenkins Fort.—The Dial Rock Chapter, of West Pittston, erected October 12, 1900, a fine memorial on the site of Jenkins Fort, one of the defenses of the

Wyoming Valley for the protection of the Connecticut settlers against the Indians.

Monument on Sullivans road.—The George Taylor Chapter, of Easton, unveiled on June 16, 1900, a fine tablet placed upon a huge bowlder at the top of a steep grade on Sullivans road. The inscription reads:

This stone marks the road over which General Sullivan marched June 18, 1789, to quell the Indian insurrection and to avenge the Wyoming massacre.

Monument on site of Fort Durkee.—Wyoming Valley Chapter, of Wilkesbarre, unveiled with patriotic ceremonies on June 14, 1899, a memorial on the site of Fort Durkee, one of the frontier forts in Pennsylvania, built in 1769 by Major Durkee, president of the first settlers of Connecticut.

Monument on site of Fort Wyoming was erected at the same time by this chapter. A few rods below, on the same side of the river, this fort was built by the Proprietary January 17, 1771, and was captured the same year by the Connecticut settlers and used as a defense against the Indians. Rebuilt in 1778, it became an important military post during the Revolutionary war. The valuable memorial built by this chapter will prevent coming generations from forgetting the great and heroic sacrifices which made possible the peace and security which they inherit.

Memorial to the victims of the Indian massacre, Williamsport.—The noted work was accomplished in 1901 by the Lycoming Chapter in the erection of a tablet on a mammoth bowlder, marking the spot where an Indian massacre occurred in 1778.

Tablet on Grants Hill.—The Pittsburg Chapter has added to other good historical work by placing June 10, 1901, a bronze tablet upon the outer wall of the court-house of Allegheny County, Pittsburg. The inscription tells the historic story:

On this hill the British, under Maj. James Grant, were defeated by the French and Indians from Fort Duquesne, September 14, 1758.

Bowlder on site of Forty Fort, Wilkes-Barre.—Again Wyoming Valley Chapter has come to the front by erecting another valuable memorial. It unveiled a tablet on a large bowlder October 19, 1900, with impressive ceremonies, on the site of "Forty Fort," built in 1770, named for the first forty pioneers.

It protected the inhabitants when the British and Indians invaded the settlement June 17, 1778. From this fort, July 3, 1778, the militia under Col. Zebalin Butler marched to meet the enemy. Defeat and the massacre of Wyoming followed capitulation under Col. William Denison July 4, 1778.

Bowlder and tablet to mark Fort Sullivan.—Tioga Point, on which Fort Sullivan was situated, is near the town of Athens and was the place where James Clinton and General Sullivan effected a junction of their forces and from which they marched on their famous expedition. The inscription upon the tablet is full of story and historical incidents:

In Sullivan's expedition, the march which destroyed savagery and opened the Keystone and Empire states to civilization, in which four brigades, furnished by the states of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and New Hampshire, with Proctor's artillery and Peter's riflemen, took part. At Tioga Point, along the southern door of the Iroquois confederacy, 5,000 troops encamped, named the Continentals, and garrisoned by 250 soldiers of the Second New Jersey Regiment, under Col. Israel Shrive. Here stood Fort Sullivan, with four blockhouses, curtains, and abatis, from August 11 to October 3, 1779. This memorial was erected by the Tioga Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Monument to General Sullivan's advance guard, near Williamsburg.—An imposing monument erected as a memorial to Capt. Joseph Davis and Lieut. William Jones, members of General Sullivan's advance guard, who were slain at this point in 1779, has been placed in the joint care of the chapter and of Wyoming Valley section of the Sons of the Revolution.

Bowlder at Meadville.—Colonel Crawford Chapter has placed a bowlder to mark the Indian trail to Meadville. George Washington passed over this trail on his way to Fort Leboauf in 1753.

Tablet on George Taylor house, Easton.—The George Taylor Chapter has placed a bronze tablet over the door bearing this inscription:

This house, built in 1757 by William Parsons, surveyor-general of Pennsylvania, and the house of George Taylor, signer of the Declaration of Independence, is maintained by the George Taylor Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, as an historical memorial, 1906.

Memorial gateway to Paxton churchyard, Harrisburg.—Harrisburg Chapter has completed the erection of the Paxton Memorial Gateway, at the entrance to Paxton churchyard

(whose oldest gravestone bore the date of 1716), the present church building dating back to 1740. This stately iron gateway, with graceful arch and limestone pillars capped with granite, has upon the front bronze tablets upon which are engraven the names of 60 soldiers and patriots of the Revolution, the French and Indian war, and the frontier defenders. It was presented to Paxton congregation October 8, 1906.

Tablet on Manila Clubhouse.—The Philadelphia Chapter, after having finished the Manila Clubhouse, which is occupied by our soldiers and sailors, have placed a bronze tablet on the building designatory from whence it came.

Tablet in the Washington house, Chester.—Delaware County Chapter has placed a tablet on the Washington house in Chester. The inscription reads as follows:

> Delaware County Chapter, D. A. R., marks this house as the place where Washington wrote at midnight the only report of the battle of Brandywine, September 11, 1777. Here Washington also received the congratulations of the people of Chester upon his election as the first President of the United States, April 20, 1789.

Tablet in the Zion Reformed Church, Allentown.—Liberty Bell Chapter unveiled a bronze tablet on June 27, 1902, on Zion Reformed Church to mark the hiding place of the liberty bell during the Revolutionary war.

Monument to General St. Clair—Tablet to his wife, Greensburg.—The Phoebe Bayard Chapter found the sandstone monument placed years ago over the grave of General St. Clair by the Masonic fraternity an imposing shaft, but fast crumbling to decay. The inscription speaks volumes. The earthly remains of Gen. Arthur St. Clair are deposited beneath this humble monument, which is erected to supply the place of another one from this country. On one of the panels of the monument a blank is left on which the Phoebe Bayard Chapter will place a suitable inscription to the memory of Phoebe Bayard St. Clair, the "patron saint" of the chapter, who is buried beside her husband.

Memorial—Washington square, Philadelphia.—A fine work the Quaker City Chapter has accomplished in erecting a granite memorial in Washington square, Philadelphia—opposite the old city prison—in memory of 2,000 men who died there as prisoners of war during the years 1777–78. As the

records were carried back to England, many of the names have never been found.

Tablet in old town hall of Chester.—On April 19, 1903, the Delaware County Chapter for the second time within a year unveiled a memorial tablet. The second one bears this significant inscription:

> This building was erected in 1724, during the reign of George 1st of England.

It was the court-house of Chester County from 1724–1786; the court-house of Delaware County, 1789–1851; hall of Chester Borough, 1851–1866. In 1739 England declared war against Spain, and soldiers were here enlisted for an expedition to Cuba. Here Mad Anthony Wayne rallied and drilled his troops January, 1776. In 1824, La Fayette. as guest of the nation, was entertained in this building.

Memorial bowlder and tablet, Fort Augusta.—The Sunbury Chapter, of Sunbury, have honored the one hundredth anniversary of the building of Fort Augusta by erecting on the river bank near the site of the officers' headquarters a memorial bowlder and tablet, which was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies.

Tablet in York.—Yorktown Chapter has accomplished a most commendable piece of work in commemorating a fitting tablet on the site of the historical old statehouse of York. In this building the itinerant United States Congress held its sessions.

Monument to mark the site of Potters Fort.—The Belfont Chapter has placed an imposing granite monument to mark the location of the old Indian fort known in 1777 as Potters Fort, one of the frontier posts in Pennsylvania.

Queen Esther's rock.—Wyoming Valley Chapter, of Wilkes-Barre, has inclosed with a steel frame and fence Queen Esthers rock, famous in the tragic history of the Wyoming massacre. As stated by contemporaries, many captives were placed in a circle around this rock and tomahawked by an Indian squaw, Esther Montour, or Queen Esther, in revenge for the death of her son.

Bronze bas-relief of William Penn for U. S. cruiser Pennsylvania.—The daughters of Pennsylvania united in procuring a magnificent bas-relief of William Penn to present to the

cruiser *Pennsylvania*, an added witness of the patriotic work of the daughters of the Keystone state.

Tablet on walls of court-house.—On November 22, 1902, the Tunkhannock Chapter unveiled two white marble tablets on which were inscribed the names of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Wyoming County. The name of each soldier and where buried were verified by the regent.

Tablet to Col. Thomas Hartley.—The Yorktown Chapter has erected a handsome brass tablet on a background of gray marble in memory of Col. Thomas Hartley, whose grave had been covered by the walls of the church while being enlarged many years ago. But for this timely action the location of the grave would have been forgotten.

Monument on site of Fort Reed.—The Col. Hugh White Chapter, of Lock Haven, erected, July 29, 1899, a handsome monument to mark the site of Fort Reed, the last of the chain of the frontier forts on the banks of the Susquehanna River built in 1774 for the settlers' defense against the Indians under Bald Eagle.

Tablet on site of Gibson Tavern, Meadville.—The Gibson Tavern, in which La Fayette was an honored guest on his way through Meadville, June 2, 1825, has been remembered by the Colonel Crawford Chapter by placing a tablet on the Hotel La Fayette on the site of the old Gibson Tavern.

Memorial stone.—This stone has been erected by Merion Chapter, West Philadelphia, on the site of Washington's encampment, battle of Paoli.

Monument to William Hurry.—The local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution became interested in the resting place of William Hurry, the man who rang out the glad news of the birth of a new nation at the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The daughters in Philadelphia will erect a suitable monument to his memory.

Memorial to Gen. David Mead, Meadville.—The Colonel Crawford Chapter, of Meadville, has placed a handsome marker of granite in the form of a granite log on the ground of General Mead's old homestead. The inscription is as follows:

This home erected May 17, 1797. Gen. David Mead, founder of Meadville, Pa., ensign in the war of American Revolution, major-general of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Divisions of Pennsylvania Militia, rendered signal service in the war of 1812, and associate judge at the time of his death.

The George Taylor Chapter has formed a George Taylor House Association, which has been duly incorporated. The purpose was for the purchase of the well-known historical place. In April, 1907, the chapter entered into possession and will begin the work of restoration.

George Taylor was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

MARYLAND.

Monument to Governor Thomas Johnson, Frederick.—One of the earliest movements toward memorializing the heroic dead was the erection of a monument of black marble over the resting place of Governor Johnson bearing this inscription:

Thomas Johnson, born November 4, 1733, died November 26, 1819, first governor of the state of Maryland, 1777–1779.

This was erected July 4, 1894. The Frederick Chapter found that the ravages of time had played havoc with the neglected spot where seventy-five years before the mortal remains of Governor Johnson were laid at rest in the old English graveyard attached to All Saints parish, and with the passing generation all traces would have been lost of his grave but for the timely action of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Frederick, Md. This act did honor to one whose life had been spent for the good of his country, and whose most honored act was the nominating of Washington to be commander in chief of the American Army.

Memorial tablet in the Frederick court-house, Frederick.—The Frederick Chapter to its honor has erected a tablet in the court house. The inscription tells its own story:

In memory of the twelve immortal judges of the Frederick County court who repudiated the stamp act, November 23, 1765.

Monument to Gen. Phillip Reed.—The Baltimore Chapter has erected a monument to Gen. Phillip Reed, a soldier of the American line in the war of the Revolution. A special service was rendered by him at Stony Point on the Hudson, July 16, 1779. Caulks field was the scene of a memorable engagement in the war of 1812. The inscription is as follows:

The British, commanded by Sir Peter Parker, baronet, and the Americans, commanded by Col. Phillip Reed, met in engagement on this field August 31, 1814. The British were defeated and Sir Peter Parker killed. Erected in the year 1902 by Marylanders, to commemorate the patriotism and fortitude of the victor and vanquished.

Tablet to Col. Tench Tilghman, Annapolis.—The Baltimore Chapter, of Baltimore, has placed a very handsome bronze tablet in the state house in Annapolis to the memory of Lieut. Col. Tench Tilghman, who carried the news of Cornwallis's surrender at Yorktown to Annapolis, Md.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Bronze marker on Gen. Lingan's grave.—The Dolly Madison Chapter, of Washington, D. C., on May 12, 1903, placed a marker on the grave of Gen. James McCubbin Lingan, a soldier of the American Revolution, who was killed by a mob in Baltimore August 28, 1812, because he opposed the war of 1812. The grave is near the intersection of the Foxhall and New Cut road, 2 miles west of Georgetown. Full particulars are to be found in the American Monthly Magazine (D. A. R.) for October, 1903.

VIRGINIA.

Monument to Gen. Andrew Lewis, Salem.—Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter, of Roanoke, has erected a monument to mark the grave of Gen. Andrew Lewis. The inscription is quoted in part from Theodore Roosevelt's Winning of the West.

> Gen. Andrew Lewis, 1716 to 1781, pioneer patriot, hero of the battle of Point Pleasant, which was the most closely contested of any battle ever fought with northwestern Indians, was the opening act in the drama whereof the closing scene was played in Yorktown.

This monument of Barre marble stands in the center of a circle of Fairview Cemetery, Salem, Va. This cemetery itself occupies part of a tract of land of 625 acres, granted by George III to Andrew Lewis, in 1767, as shown by the original grant in possession of the family.

Tablet on St. Paul's Church, Norfolk.—The cannon ball in old St. Paul's Church has been marked by a tablet showing that it was fired from Dunmoor's fleet during the siege of Norfolk, January 1, 1776. This tablet was erected by the Great Bridge Chapter in 1900.

Monument on Great Bridge battle grounds.—The Great Bridge Chapter has also marked the battlefield of Great Bridge with a stone bearing a proper inscription.

Tablet to Benjamin Symes and Thomas Eaton.—Hampton Chapter has placed a tablet in Symes and Eaton Academy in memory of Benjamin Symes and Thomas Eaton, founders of what is said to be the first free school in America.

Tablet to the first officials of Augusta County.—The commemorated work of the Beverly Manor Chapter, of Staunton, has been the erection of a tablet in the new court-house of Augusta County to the first officials, December 9, 1743: John Lewis, presiding justice; Gabril Jones, the King's attorney; John Madison, clerk at court; Thomas Lewis, colonial surveyor; James Patton, high sheriff. William Beverly, donor for site of court-house erected 1901. These officials were appointed 1743.

The Commonwealth Chapter, of Richmond, has in process of erection a tablet in old St. John's Church to the memory of Chancellor Governor Wythe, who was buried in the churchyard.

The Old Dominion Chapter, of Richmond, is arranging to place a marker or tablet on old St. John's Church, where Patrick Henry made his famous speech, when he uttered these words that aroused the people: "Give me liberty or give me death."

NORTH CAROLINA.

Bowlder to mark the battle ground near Charlotte.—The Mecklenberg Chapter has memorialized the battle fought on McIntyre's farm, 7 miles from Charlotte. While Cornwallis was in Charlotte, October 3, 1780, being without provisions he sent a foraging party to McIntyre's farm, where he had learned the Americans had quantities stored. Here 15 Americans, under Col. George Graham, met and defeated 400 British. The old farmhouse, still standing, yet shows the shot holes made during the skirmish. The rough granite bowlder tells the story to the coming generations.

Tablet to the memory of Robert Love.—The Dorcus Bell Love Chapter has accomplished a long-cherished desire to erect in the court-house of Waynesville a tablet to the memory of Robert Love, founder of Waynesville. He was a lieutenant in the Revolutionary war.

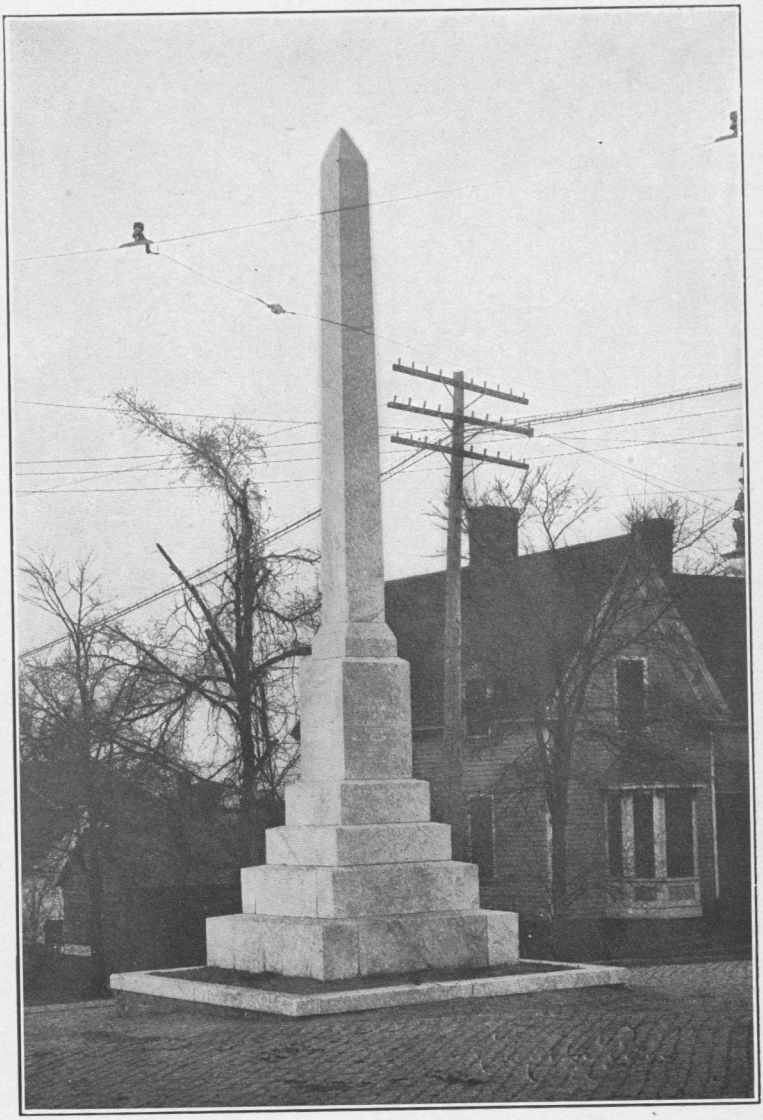
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Memorial monument to South Carolina heroes.—The old Palmetto state suffers from an embarrassment of riches. One can travel but a short distance in any direction without coming to some spot teeming with historical association. Just now this state work that takes precedence is the erection of a handsome monument to the Revolutionary soldiers of South Carolina and the three patriotic leaders: Pickens, Marion, and Sumter. The inception of this memorial reflects great credit on the Columbia Chapter. This monument is to be placed in the statehouse grounds of Columbia.

Monument on Kings Mountain.—Another monument of deepest interest to South Carolina, and also every state in the Union, is that ordered by the United States Congress, and an appropriation of $30,000 for the erection and inclosure of a monument on Kings Mountain battle ground. This will be in commemoration of Colonel Campbell, Colonel Shelby, and others who participated in said battle, October 7, 1780. The question of this monument was brought up and pressed by the Kings Mountain Chapter, of Yorkville, S. C., in 1903 and in 1904; bills were introduced in Congress and were finally passed in the Fifty-ninth Congress. This chapter is under obligation to furnish the United States Government with a site free of charge, and the bill provides that this chapter shall be responsible for the care and keeping of the same.

Tablet on historic house in Charleston.—Mrs. Edward Willis, a charter member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has placed a tablet on the house in Church street in which Washington was a guest in May, 1791. The house was originally the home of Judge Thomas Haywood, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The tablet was unveiled May 24, 1901, and presented to the city.

Tablet in memory of Emily Geiger.—The Columbia Chapter, of South Carolina, placed in February, 1900, a white marble tablet in the lobby of the state capitol in memory of Emily Geiger's ride of 50 miles through the dense forest to carry the message of General Greene to General Sumter's camp for Sumter to join Greene on the Santee, which he accomplished. The state of South Carolina for this service has honored her name by placing Emily Geiger's effigy on the state seal.



MONUMENT TO GEN. ELIJAH CLARKE, 1736-1799, ERECTED BY THE ELIJAH CLARKE CHAPTER, D. A. R., ATHENS, CLARKE COUNTY, GA.

Tablet for Rebecca Mott Chapter.—The New York City Chapter has presented, through the Rebecca Mott Chapter, a tablet to Martha Washington, to be affixed to the walls of the old Huguenot Church, of Charleston.

Monument to Col. John Thomas and his wife, at Spartanburg.—The Cowpens and Kate Barry chapters have erected a monument over the graves of Col. John Thomas and his wife, Jane Thomas, who rendered noble service to the colonies.

Tablet in memory of Robert Anderson.—The Caeechee Chapter, of Anderson, has unveiled a beautiful white tablet to Gen. Robert Anderson, in whose honor the town was named.

Tablet to Rebecca Mott.—The Rebecca Mott Chapter of Charleston, has placed a tablet to the memory of Rebecca Mott in the old church of Charleston in which she attended services.

GEORGIA.

Monument to Elijah Clark, Athens.—During the state conference at Georgia, 1904, a monument to Elijah Clark was unveiled. It is a tall, stately shaft of Georgia marble, suitably inscribed, and stands in a prominent square in the historic city of Athens. This monument was erected by the Elijah Clark Chapter to its "patron saint," Georgia's grand old Revolutionary hero, Elijah Clark.

Monument by Oglethorpe Chapter, Columbia.—The spot where Oglethorpe crossed the Chattahoochee River August 21, 1739, on his way to Alabama to make his famous treaty with the Indians, has been located by the Oglethorpe Chapter and marked with an appropriate stone.

Monument to the founder and father of the great commonwealth of Georgia.—It is gratifying to know that all the daughters of Georgia united with other patriotic associations of the state to secure funds to erect a monument to the noble Oglethorpe in his beloved city, Savannah.

Tablet to mark battlefield, Rome.—The Zavier Chapter unveiled a tablet in October, 1901, commemorating the last battle fought in that section between the white man and the red man. The battle was contested by an army under John Sevier, of Revolutionary fame, and King Fisher, the Indian chief; battle fought October 12, 1793.

Memorial by the Stephen Hearst Chapter.—The site of Nancy Hart's home has been definitely located by the Stephens Hearst Chapter and her grave identified, which is in Henderson County, Ky. Both will be marked and cared for by the Georgia daughters. Nancy Hart was the restless Amazon of Revolutionary days—the "great war woman," who befriended the Liberty Boys. The legislature of Georgia named a county for this dauntless patriot.

ALABAMA.

Stone to David Murray.—The Andrew Jackson Chapter, of Talladega, has located the grave of David Murray, Revolutionary soldier, and has erected a monument to the memory of the soldiers, under Gen. Andrew Jackson, killed at the battle of Talladega, November 9, 1814.

Tomb of "Light Horse" Harry Lee.—The regent of Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter, Auburn, has located the grave, at Dungeness, Cumberland Island, Ga., of Light Horse Harry Lee. A photograph was taken. The inscription reads:

Sacred to the memory of Gen. Henry Lee.—obit. 25th of March, 1818—aged 63.

MISSISSIPPI.

Ralph Humphreys Chapter, Jackson.—The great work of the past year of this chapter has been the erection of a monument to Ralph Humphreys, whose name the chapter bears, at Port Gibson, Miss., his old home. This work was due in large measure to the untiring interest of Mrs. Mary Robinson Williamson, the regent of the chapter. The presentation and unveiling was a notable day in Port Gibson.

TEXAS.

The Lady Washington Chapter, of Houston, has made it special work to erect a memorial bowlder to the only Revolutionary soldier buried in Texas.

KENTUCKY.

Monument to the women of Bryan Station.—The daughters of the Lexington Chapter have done their part for the women as well as the men of the land of Henry Clay, by erecting a memorial to the women of Bryan Station, who saved the garrison of 44 men by marching out of the fort one

by one, taking their buckets, and sallying forth to the spring for water for which the fort was in sore need—this in spite of the known fact that several hundred Indians were in ambush around the fort. They were told the Indians would not disclose their ambush by firing upon the women, and they were not ready to make the attack. They reached the spring safely and bravely returned. It is said as the women neared the fort their pace quickened into a run. This memorial is an octagonal stone wall, 5 feet in height and 12 feet in diameter, built about the spring. On the face of the wall are three large tablets bearing suitable inscriptions, and several smaller ones upon which have been carved the names of the women who carried the water.

TENNESSEE.

Monument to Dorothy Spottswood Chapter, Memphis.—The Commodore Perry Chapter, of Memphis, performed a commendable work in the conception and completion by this chapter, with the assistance of generous donations from other chapters throughout the states, of a monument to Dorothy Spottswood Winston, daughter of Patrick Henry.

Bowlder at birthplace of Admiral Farragut.—The Bonny Kate Chapter, at Knoxville, unveiled on May 15, 1900, a memorial stone at Lowes Ferry, Tennessee, to mark the birthplace of Admiral Farragut.

OHIO.

Bowlder on the Springfield pike.—On the 14th of June, 1906, the Xenia Chapter unveiled a large granite bowlder bearing this inscription:

> This stone marks the site of old Chillicothe, the principal town of the Shawnee Indians, Tecumseh, chief. The famous gantlet run by Simon Kenton in 1778 was from Seatins Hill to the council house, which stood 30 rods west of this mark.

The bowlder, which is at Old Town, 3 miles north of Xenia, marks one of the most historic spots in Greene County. The first tract of land entered in the Virginia military district bordered on the village. The first settler of whom any record is known settled near there, and the supreme court of

chancery was held there in 1818. There are 45 Revolutionary soldiers buried in Greene County.

Tablet to Col. George Croghan in Fremont.—The hero of the battle of Fort Stephenson, Colonel Croghan, whose remains lie in seclusion in the old estate at Locust Grove, on the Ohio River, 7 miles from Louisville, Ky., has been duly honored. Col. Webb C. Hayes, after strenuous effort, found the burial place. The remains were removed to Fremont, Ohio, where they were reinterred ninety-three years after the famous battle of Fort Stephenson was fought. The final interment was in charge of the George Croghan Chapter. This chapter, in 1906, unveiled a tablet marking the spot where the British fired on Fort Stephenson, 1813.

Peace memorial and tablet in the park at Columbus.—The Columbus Chapter has added a beautiful tribute to local history by erecting a monument, with bronze tablet, the inscription thereon telling the story:

On this spot, June 21, 1813, was held a council between Gen. William Henry Harrison and the Indians, comprising Wyandots, Delawares, Shawnees, and Senecas, with Tarhe the Crane as spokesman, resulting in permanent peace with the Indians of Ohio.

Tablet to Groghan—Perry—Harrison.—The Martha Pitkins Chapter has unveiled a tablet which marks the ground made historic by Croghan, Perry, and Harrison and their brave followers.

Memorial tablet, Columbus Memorial Hall.—With the acquisition of a room in a memorial hall where the chapter meets came the concession also to mark one of the mural tablets in the rotunda, an addition to this being a memorial hall commemorating the soldiers and sailors and pioneers of Franklin County. It will also perpetuate by means of this tablet the memory of the men and women who achieved America's independence. It reads:

Daughters of the American Revolution. The object of this society is to perpetuate the memory of the spirit of the men and women who achieved America's independence, to promote institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge, to foster true patriotism and love of country.

Memorial bowlder, Troy.—The Miami Chapter has erected a memorial bowlder on which is placed a white marble tablet in memory of the first white settlement in Miami County.

Tablet for the Ohio memorial alcove.—The Columbus Chapter, of Ohio, with other Ohio daughters, has placed a tablet in the memorial alcove in the Manila Library, Philippine Islands.

Tablet on the auditorium of the high school, Hillsboro.—Wah-Wil-a-Way Chapter chose as its part in the dedication of the high school building to give the Declaration of Independence inscribed on a large white panel as the most fitting patent of nobility to ornament the walls of the building. The lettering and decorations are in blue and the panel is inclosed with a symbolic arch having the head of Washington as the keystone and the old-time mother as the center of the foundation.

Memorial to Edward Parker Wood.—Mary Washington Chapter, of Mansfield, has placed a tablet on the portico of the sailors' memorial building, in honor of Edward Parker Wood, who commanded the *Petrel* in the battle of Manila Bay.

Monument to Gen. Edward Paine, Painesville.—The New Connecticut Chapter has performed a great work in completing the memorial to Gen. Edward Paine, the Revolutionary soldier who founded Painesville.

INDIANA.

Monument to Greencastle.—The Washington Chapter has raised the funds to erect a moument to the Revolutionary soldiers buried in Putnam County.

Monument to a soldier in Kokomo.—The Gen. James Cox Chapter found a lonely grave of a soldier of 1812 in the town and erected a befitting monument over the grave.

Bronze tablet, Crawfordsville.—Dorothy Quincy Chapter has placed in the Federal building of Crawfordsville a bronze tablet to the memory of the soldiers of the Revolution buried in Montgomery County, and placed upon the soldiers' monument just erected in this city the names of those soldiers; also the name of William Bratton, who was a member of the Lewis and Clarke expedition and is buried in the county.

ILLINOIS.

Memorial on site of Fort Armstrong.—During the year 1901 the Fort Armstrong Chapter carried out its long-cherished plan of marking the site of old Fort Armstrong. The memorial is built on the spot where one of the blockhouses once stood, and is situated on a point of land at the lower part of Rock Island. The monument is built of a block of native stone. A bronze tablet bears this inscription:

Site of Fort Armstrong; built 1816, abandoned 1836.

Memorial on site of Fort Crevecœur.—On June 14, 1902, the chapter completed the marking of the site of the old fort Crevecœur, constructed by La Salle Tonty, in 1680. The Peoria Chapter has placed upon a site, verified by records, a large granite bowlder, inscribed as follows:

Fort Crevecœur, 1680; Peoria Chapter, 1902.

Monument and tablet to Jehiel Harman.—There are but seven Revolutionary soldiers known to be buried in Illinois. Rockford is honored as being the resting place of one, Jehiel Harman, born in Sheffield, Conn. A tablet was ordered and unveiled on Flag Day, June 14, 1902, with the following inscription:

A. D. 1902 the Rockford Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, placed this tablet over the grave of Jehiel Harman in memory of his services as a soldier in the Revolutionary war.

Tablet on the site of the log-cabin home of Father John Dixon.—Dixon Chapter has marked this historic spot where "Father Dixon" established a ferry across Rock River, which was of great importance during the Black Hawk war. The chapter has marked the location of the house by a bronze tablet.

Monument to Henry Misner, a soldier of the American Revolution, Ottawa, Ill., erected by Illini Chapter, June 14, 1897.

MICHIGAN.

Cannon placed at Mount Clemens.—Alexander Macomb Chapter unveiled, on May 30, 1901, and dedicated a cannon to the memory of Gen. Alexander Macomb, a soldier of the war of 1812. The cannon suitably inscribed is placed upon the court-house square in the center of the city.

MISSOURI.

Tablet on site where the Spanish expedition started, St. Louis.—It was owing to the zeal of one patriotic daughter of Jefferson Chapter, St. Louis, Miss Dalton, that a white marble tablet was erected to commemorate the site from which the Spanish expedition set out against the English at Fort St. Joseph January 2, 1781, now the present town of Niles, Mich. The site of the government house on First street, between Market and Walnut, was the starting point of the expedition. This was block 34 of the city as then laid out by Laclede. It was his residence and the first stone house built in St. Louis.

A copy of this tablet in copper is also placed with the Missouri Historical Society—the work of Miss Taylor. In this house the civil government was first inaugurated in St. Louis in 1776 by St. Anze; this house was also the home for many years (1789–1820) of August Chouteau, who was one of the founders of St. Louis.

Monument to the memory of unidentified soldiers who died in camp in old Fort Bellefontaine on the Missouri bluffs near St. Louis and whose remains now rest in the National Cemetery. The monument is an immense bowlder of red granite from the Ozark Mountains, erected by the St. Louis Chapter.

Tablet to Pontiac, St. Louis.—The St. Louis Chapter has erected a tablet of solid bronze faced with black marble to Pontiac, the Indian chief, who played an important part in the history of the Louisiana Purchase states and whose body lies buried near the tablet.

IOWA.

Monument to John Morgan, Burlington.—The following inscription on this monument gives the history of this hero:

John Morgan, a soldier of the American Revolution, born in Gloucester County, Va., 1758, died at Burlington, Iowa, 1843. Served two years, McClanachan's Seventh Regiment Virginia Troops. Was in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown and on various tours with Peyton and Page's Virginia Militia. Erected by the State of Iowa, aided by Stars and Stripes Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Matthias Post, G. A. R., 1906.

Monument to Zebulon Pike.—The Stars and Stripes Chapter, of Burlington, most appropriately marked the course of the great pioneer, Lieut. Zebulon Pike, in Iowa, the discoverer of Pikes Peak.

WISCONSIN.

Memorial to mark site of old Fort Atkinson.—The Fort Atkinson Chapter, of Fort Atkinson, is now raising funds to erect a memorial to mark the site of the old fort. This chapter has also assisted toward a soldier's monument to be erected at Jefferson.

Bronze tablet, La Crosse.—The La Crosse Chapter has contributed toward a fund to place a bronze tablet marking the site of the first trading post established in the limits of what is now La Crosse, and thus record is being kept of the early footprints of civilization on its march westward.

Monument to Father Marquette and Louis Joliet.—The Wau-Bun Chapter, of Portage, has succeeded in completing the work of placing a monument to Father Marquette and Louis Joliet. This monument stands near the spot where Marquette and Joliet slipped their boats into the Wisconsin River after crossing the portage from the Fox to the Wisconsin, and it will not only bring to mind the two famous men who were the forerunners of the western tide of empire, but will also point to the olden days of Indian life when the portage between the Fox and Wisconsin rivers was the link which joined the two great waterways. The Chapter is greatly indebted to the Hon. Jackson Andrew Turner for the assistance he rendered in the completion of this work.

MINNESOTA

Tablet in Loring Park, Minneapolis.—On September 23, 1906, a tablet was unveiled in Loring Park in commemoration of the battle of Fort Griswold. The tablet faced a large bowlder at the foot of a tree that was planted in historic earth brought from the 13 original states by members of the Minneapolis Chapter. Six members of the chapter are descendants of soldiers who fought in this battle.

Memorial window in the public library, Duluth.—The Greysolon du Lhut Chapter has done a most noble work in

placing a Greysolon du Lhut memorial window in the public library. It was made by Tiffany and is of great historic value.

Gen. Arthur St. Clair Chapter.—In 1904 this chapter decided to furnish a room in the Methodist State Hospital which is being built in Indianapolis. The room is to bear Gen. Arthur St. Clair's name as a permanent memorial.

ARKANSAS.

Little Rock Chapter, of Little Rock, has erected a tablet in the new state capitol in memory of the Revolutionary soldiers who died in Arkansas.

NEBRASKA.

Bowlder and tablet to Lewis and Clark.—Nebraska daughters for a time did not rise to the consideration of historic spots within the new state, Nebraska, that could be commemorated. Inspired by investigators, aroused by that important event in American history—the Louisiana Purchase—of which the mystical domain of Nebraska had been a part, they discovered a most important event had occurred on Nebraska soil. When that band of men headed by Lewis and Clark set out to learn the facts of this new purchased territory they were especially instructed to meet the Northwest Indians and inform them of the movement. These men learned that the general council point of the various tribes of the Missouri River Valley had long been located where is now the little town of Calhoun, on the Missouri, midway of the state of Nebraska, where a system of signal fires on surrounding bluffs would call them together. Here the first council entered in the first agreement with the Indians. It was held on what has been known as "council bluff" August 3, 1804, between Lewis and Clark, as the agents of the United States Government, and the Indians of Missouri Valley. Fourteen years later the farthest outpost was located at this point to hold these possessions and was called Fort Atkinson.

The Nebraska daughters decided to mark the one hundredth anniversary of that event. A bowlder weighing 10 tons, brought from the northland by the glaciers of past ages

and stranded on the plains, was unearthed and on its sides inscribed:

Lewis and Clark, 1804–1904.

The railroads of the states bore the bowlder across the Platte River and to the little town of Calhoun. The inhabitants brought stones and brick from the old fort and built a pedestal beneath the great tree on the school campus, which had been planted more than eighty years ago by the soldiers. They built a trestle from the track and safely landed their prize on its historic resting place with befitting ceremonies. This monument was dedicated and will tell its wondrous tale to coming generations.

KANSAS.

Sante Fe Trail.—We read with interest the stories of the world's highways, but the great highway over which the "commerce of the prairie" was carried on for more than a century has heretofore not been marked by an enduring monument, and the visible signs of its existence have almost entirely vanished. In the early part of the last century the tale of emigration had reached the Missouri River, and at this time there had grown up a considerable trade at and about Sante Fe, N. Mex. But between the western line and the Sante Fe was a stretch of 750 miles, over treeless and trackless prairies, infested by tribes of hostile Indians, and none but the bravest pioneers dare undertake the journey. The opening of the Sante Fe was a matter of private enterprise, but in 1824 trade had so increased that the Government took the conditions in hand and provided a highway.

The daughters in Kansas some years ago, under the regency of the late Mrs. Thompson, concluded to mark the great highway by suitable monuments before all evidence of its exact location had disappeared. Through their Congressman, Hon. Victor Murdock, the Government surveys of 1827 and 1856 were purchased. The marking of this road had cost the Government $10,000, and this called for an additional expense of $20,000 for securing concessions from the Indians. With the aid of these maps the route was again established, and it was decided that the markers should be made of red granite, rough and irregular except

upon the face side, which is dressed smooth, bearing this inscription:

Sante Fe Trail, 1822 to 1872. Marked by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the state of Kansas.

Bowlder to former state regent.—Topeka Chapter has erected a memorial bowlder to the memory of the late Mrs. A. H. Thompson, former state and chapter regent, who was one of the first to advocate the marking of the "Sante Fe Trail." This bowlder was placed at Burlingame, the nearest point on the trail.

Memorial stones on the Sante Fe Trail.—Betty Washington Chapter, of Lawrence, has placed four of the memorial markers in Douglas County. This chapter has the honor of being first in the field to complete their work.

Granite bowlder on Sante Fe Trail.—The Sterling Chapter has placed the first special marker on the old trail, with the assistance of the club women of the county. It is inscribed:

1822–1872. Sante Fe Trail.

The four smaller markers furnished by the fund collected will be duly put in place.

Tablet on the site of the first house in Topeka.—The Topeka Chapter has taken measures to mark the site of the first cabin in Topeka, where the town company was organized in December 6, 1854, by placing a tablet on the corner of a large business house that occupies the site.

NEW MEXICO.

Bowlder in memory of Gen. Albino Perez placed by the Sunshine Chapter, of Sante Fe. It is a large uncut piece of gray native marble, properly inscribed:

To the memory of Gen. Albino Perez, who was assassinated on this spot August 9, 1837.

The stone is placed quite a mile and a half out of town. The procession which accompanied Sunshine Chapter to do honor to the memory of Governor Perez was a large and imposing one, composed of members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Rough Riders, militia, infantry, cavalry, and civilians.

Monument to old Spanish town of Sante Fe.—The Sunshine Chapter erected a monument August 19 in the heart of old

Sante Fe, in the place where, on that day fifty-five years before, General Kearney read the proclamation of annexation to the United States, and the Mexican officers, priests, alcaldes, and others took the oath of allegiance.

WASHINGTON.

Drinking fountain, Tacoma.—The Mary Ball Chapter, of Tacoma, dedicated on October 26, 1899, a beautiful memorial to Narcissa Whitman, the first white woman to found a Christian home in the state—a pioneer teacher and missionary to the Indians. After many years' service she and her husband were cruelly murdered by the Indians. The memorial is in the form of a drinking fountain, and is one of the most artistic creations in the long line of monumental memorials erected by the daughters.

Monument in Seattle.—Lady Stirling Chapter had the honor to offer the first memorial monument to the city of Seattle in commemoration of the battle of Seattle, when the small frontier village was saved from annihilation by hostile Indians by a timely warning sent by Chief Seattle and the aid of the *Decatur*, then lying in the harbor. This monument is a bowlder of native granite.

Monument to Sacajawea, Lewis and Clark Exposition.—The chapters in the state gave liberally for the statue to this Indian woman who, with unfailing devotion, guided Lewis and Clark through the wilderness across the mountains to that pleasant land.

WORK OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Monument and tablet on High Rock Spring, Saratoga.—The Bemis Heights Society, Children of the American Revolution, unveiled a tablet July 4, 1905. The monument is of Quincy granite, and on its face is a bronze tablet with this inscription:

> Saratoga's first resort to travelers, called by the Mohawk Indians the Medicine Spring of the Great Spirit, now known as the High Rock Spring. The first white man to visit this spring was Sir William Johnson, 1767. General Washington, Governor George Clinton, and Alexander Hamilton visited General Phillips Schuyler here in 1783. In 1824 Joseph Bonaparte visited here.

Tablet on the outer wall on the old prison near Quebec, Canada.—In 1896 Miss Francis Mabel Fairchild, then aged 15, and Miss Constance Fairchild, aged 13 years, both of Quebec, Canada, were elected to honorary membership in the children's society, Daughters of the American Revolution. These girls secured permission to place a tablet within the walls of the old prison over the common grave of 13 soldiers of General Montgomery's army killed in the assault on Prèsdelaville, December 31, 1775. The increasing number of visitors caused the military authorities so much trouble that they asked Miss Fairchild's consent to the removal of the tablet to a similar position on an outer wall of the building, and now reads as follows: "Within this building and directly beneath this tablet repose the remains of 13 soldiers," etc.

Tablet on bowlder marking the north boundary of Fort Decatur.—Belton Allyn Society of the Children of the American Revolution, organized under the auspices of Anna Warner Bailey Chapter in 1898, placed a bronze tablet on a bowlder which formed one of the most prominent corners of the fort built in 1813 by Commodore Decatur on Allans Mountain, the northern boundary of Fort Decatur. This

fort was erected and manned by the sailors of the frigates *Macedonian* and *United States* and the sloop *Hornet*, and was armed by the guns dragged up the mountain from these ships. These vessels, pursued by the British fleet of much greater strength, had sought shelter in this harbor and there remained nearly two years blockaded. To prevent the British fleet from following them up the river and repeating the destruction and massacre wrought at Fort Griswold and New London in 1781, Fort Decatur was built, which proved all that was needed to prevent such action.

Bowlder marking the grave of "Powder Monkeys" Stanton.—The Captain William Latham Society, of Stonington, Conn., has placed a bowlder to mark the grave of the plucky lad known as "Powder Monkeys," Sergt. Daniel Stanton, a soldier of the Revolution.

Tablet on the Hempstead House, New London, Conn.—The Stephen Hempstead Society, organized under the auspices of the Lucretia Shaw Chapter, has honored the name of Stephen Hempstead by placing a tablet on the old homestead in which he was born. The house is said to be the oldest now standing in New London, and was built in 1640. Stephen Hempstead was a friend of Nathan Hale and volteered for the same hazardous service for which Hale was chosen. He accompanied his friend as far as permitted, and to his keeping Hale confided his watch and letters when they parted. He was one of the heroes of Groton Heights.

Tablet on Suters tavern, Washington, D. C.—Piram Ripley Society in 1899 placed on the old house, 3051 M street, Georgetown, D. C., a white marble tablet, which bears the following inscription:

> General Washington's headquarters while surveying Washington in 1791. Erected by Piram Ripley Society, C. A. R., February, 1899.

Tablet on Whitefield elm, Stonington, Conn.—The Samuel Ward Society, Westerly, R. I., in connection with the William Latham Society, of Stonington, placed a tablet bearing an inscription on an elm tree in Stonington known as the Whitfield Elm Tree, in memory of Rev. George Whitfield, who preached July 19, 1747, under this tree because the meetinghouse across the road would not hold the people.

Bronze tablet marking birthplace of Lieut. Col. Samuel Ward.—On September 7, 1904, a bronze tablet was erected at Weekapaug, 5 miles from Westerly, R. I., to mark the birthplace of Lieut. Col. Samuel Ward, whose name the Samuel Ward Society, of Westerly, have held as "patron saint." Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, granddaughter of Samuel Ward, gave a memorable address on the occasion.

Drinking fountain, Washington Heights Park, Wilmington, Del.—Blue Hen's Chickens Society completed their great undertaking of erecting a beautiful drinking fountain in memory of Lieut. Clark Churchman, U. S. Army, Delaware's only son killed in the Spanish war.

Fountain erected in memory of Captain Latham.—Col. William Ledyard Society has erected what is known as the Latham Fountain, near Groton, Conn. The fountain stands on a lane once owned by Captain Latham and near the site of the old home he occupied at the time of the battle of Fort Griswold.

Bronze tablet in memory of Molly Pitcher.—The Molly Pitcher Society has placed a tablet in memory of their "patron saint" in the room of the Newark Historical Society, New Jersey. It is a striking illustration of what children can do under good leadership.

PART III.

THE WORK OF COMMEMORATION, RESTORATION, AND POSSESSION.

This work has naturally fallen to eastern chapters, since in these states were the battlefields, the camps, and the rendezvous of the Revolution; however, it will be noted that many of the southern chapters have often celebrated events which took place in the colonies of the North, while the northern chapters have celebrated events that took place in southern colonies. The western chapters have a patriotic enthusiasm over the deeds of the older East. They celebrate Lexington and Yorktown with the zest of inheritance, for they are all Americans. All have contributed toward the raising of monuments, the placing of tablets, the building of memorial Continental Hall—the monument for all time—to patriotic men and women; but to show what has been done and the reason why, we give a list, the best we could obtain, and we are sure it will be found to overreach the most sanguine expectations.

The social element has always been prominent in this organization, for it has been known and felt from the beginning that it was more potent in spreading any propaganda than volumes of oratory or didactic preaching. It has done more to arouse interest and emulation than all other methods of instruction, and when we give a summary of the magnificent work done by the chapters we know the pleasant paths over which they walked to reach their goal.

On the day of the organization of the society, October 11, 1890, the first work suggested at that time was the raising of funds for the Mary Washington Monument Association, of which about three-fourths of the $11,000 was given by the daughters. How well the induction of that patriotic movement has been carried out the following story will tell:

The Daughters of the American Revolution as freeholders.—In the ninth report we gave a hurried glance over a part of the possessions of the National Society of the Daughters of the

American Revolution. We give in this report a more extended list and also a broader view of the historic features clustering around many of these landmarks that have come into the possession and are under the care and keeping of the society.

We have shown that many a tablet, many a monument, many a wayside stone tells the story of the past, and we now add the story of historic homes and places where this Republic had its baptism. Why do we do it? Because "Words pass as wind, but where great deeds were done a power abides, transferred from son to son."

Since that early day, October 11, 1890, when this society sprung into being, with 18 members, over 50,000 members have been enrolled, and chapters formed throughout the United States. On that October morning the Daughters of the American Revolution did not own a rood of land, now they have a clear title to many a stately mansion, to many a historic home, and to many a noble historic park, all having some connection with the struggle and the strife for a great free Republic.

Within a month of the organization of the society was conceived the building of Memorial Continental Hall, the Mecca of the order, a memorial to the brave deeds of the fathers and mothers of this free Republic. It has been planned by master builders and is now nearing a splendid fruition. It stands for all the glorious past and all the hopeful future of this grand Government. Nearly $400,000 has been raised by the daughters for this memorial and the rest for its completion will be forthcoming, and to the daughters is due all praise, for they have not asked for help outside of their organization, but have gone steadily on adding dollar to dollar until the amount was raised, sufficient at first to purchase the site and then place the building in the hands of a chosen architect. Each column and capstone will tell its own story. The foundation has been built firm and strong and deep, and the growing walls typify beauty and strength, and the sheltering roof to-day covers the home of the daughters who have builded so much better than they knew.

Not content with their ancestral memorial building, in which every daughter takes delight because in part it is hers, they have added acre to acre, stone to stone, column to col-

umn, in many a state and territory, and hold them in reverence for coming generations lest they forget.

So the Daughters of the American Revolution own Meadow Garden, the home of George Walton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. This was the first appropriation of money made by the society through its congress for an historic spot to help the Daughters of Georgia, who have kept faithful watch and ward over this treasure at Augusta. They have revivified and refurnished it till it stands a perfect model of old-time hospitality. The great fires up the chimney roar and the old clock on the stairs ticks out "Forever, never; never, forever," and all are made welcome in this old home of the signer.

Redoubt of old Fort Pitt.—Long years of trial and tribulation, long years of border warfare, preceded the Declaration of Independence and romantic history. Much of it clustered around the forks of the Ohio, where the Monongahela and Allegheny mingle their waters. In the midst of this stood the redoubt of old Fort Pitt, an historic spot where the French and Indians intrigued and where Washington took early lessons in diplomacy.

One of the most important possessions that has come to the daughters is the "blockhouse," a redoubt of Fort Pitt, in Pittsburg, Pa., built 1764; site selected by George Washington.

Mrs. Schenley, the wife of Capt. E. W. H. Schenley, of the British army, was born in Louisville, Ky., but brought up in Pittsburg by her grandmother, Mrs. O'Hara, who was the wife of Gen. James O'Hara. Mrs. Schenley's father was Maj. William Croghan. She is the grandniece of Gen. George Rogers Clarke, who with Lewis explored the great West. She inherited a large landed estate in and around Pittsburg from her grandfather, Gen. James O'Hara. The blockhouse is a part of this inheritance and that, with a plot of surrounding ground, she gave to the Daughters of the American Revolution, a property now valued at about $100,000.

When Mrs. Mary E. Schenley decided to give this property to the Pittsburg Chapter, of which she is a member, the chapter, to conform to the law of the state of Pennsylvania requiring all organizations owning property within the state to be duly incorporated, obtained a charter. All sorts of

complications were placed in the way of improving and caring for this property by syndicates, who wanted it for commercial considerations, and the Pennsylvania Railroad, who wished to absorb it in their belongings and at last made many propositions to the city for right of way which forced the chapter to save their property by introducing a bill into the legislature to exempt historic sites and buildings preserved within the state from the power of eminent domain. The railroad had previously put in a bill permitting railroads to take any kind of property they desired and for any corporate purpose. The bills were finally combined, the railroads asking greater power than they already possessed, but the governor came to the rescue, saying that the law of eminent domain should be curtailed rather than increased, and vetoed the bill after it had passed both houses.

In March, 1907, a duplicate of the historic sites bill presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution of Allegheny County, Pa., to the legislature in 1903, was presented again, passed both houses by unanimous vote, and was signed by the governor May 10, 1907. It is clear that had this bill not passed all historic property in Pennsylvania would be subject to the power of eminent domain. It is manifestly a great victory for all patriotic societies who have some reverence for history.

The members of the Pittsburg Chapter are to be congratulated upon having a board of directors in charge of this property who have been constant in energy, vigilance, and care that has not slept for three years. They have struggled successfully against trade and commerce and indifference and at last have succeeded in preserving one of the most historical monuments in the United States, the redoubt of Fort Pitt, the only blockhouse of the colonial period extant in this country, the only monument to Colonel Bouguet or to mark the birthplace of Pittsburg.

The original Holland land office, Batavia, N. Y.—Deo-on-go-wa (great hearing place) Chapter, of Batavia, it is said was so called because the roar of Niagara Falls could be heard at this point. An old stone building, the original Holland land purchase office, is still standing on the banks of Tonawanda Creek. This chapter has fitted up a colonial sitting room and bedroom, also a kitchen, in this old historical

building, and the national flag is kept floating from a staff erected for the purpose. The chapter holds its meetings therein. It serves as a museum and is stored with valuable relics, and the daughters literally keep open house the year around.

The Clinton house, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The first work of the Mahwenawasigh Chapter was the restoration of the Clinton house, the old residence of Governor George Clinton. After a large amount was expended to put the place in thorough repair, the chapter has used it for a chapter house and is known as the Clinton Museum.

Children's home, Kingston, N. Y.—The Wiltwyck Chapter, of Kingston, has celebrated many historic anniversaries, and among them was the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the first deed given in Kingston by the laying of a corner stone of a new building for a children's home, which was made a state affair. The governor laid the corner stone, which contains the historic dates:

1614, first erected; 1653, deed given by the Indians; 1717, state government; 1777, burned by the British.

The Ellsworth homestead, Windsor, Conn.—In April, 1903, the word was given out that every living descendant (116 in number) of Oliver and Abigail (Wolcott) Ellsworth had united in presenting to the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution the homestead in Windsor in which Oliver Ellsworth, a judge in the supreme court of the state of Connecticut, a member of the council of safety, one of the framers of the Federal Constitution, a minister plenipotentiary to France, Senator and Chief Justice of the United States under its first President, George Washington, lived and died.

The "home lot," over 200 feet square, was included in the gift, and the proviso was made that the house should be preserved and maintained as an historical museum and a meeting place for the Daughters of the American Revolution. The condition was accepted and the daughters at once undertook the pleasant task of thoroughly repairing the homestead and beautifying the grounds. Practically every chapter of the state has contributed toward the furnishing, representing the colonial Revolutionary periods. On October 8, 1903, the

place was thrown open to the general public. The deeds were presented by Mrs. Frank C. Porter, a great-great-granddaughter of Oliver Ellsworth, and were accepted in behalf of the Connecticut daughters by the state regent, Mrs. Kinney. The Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter, having the wife of Oliver Ellsworth, who also died in this house, as their "patron saint," takes special interest in the transference of this homestead, and has been eager to do all and more than was expected of the responsibility in caring for this home. In this land of steady habits and great men and women the descendants prove their inheritance by their works.

The Craigi house, Atlanta, Ga.—Emerson said, "The old and the new make the warp and woof of every moment. There is no thread that is not a twist of those two strands." Down in Atlanta, land of promise, where patriotism early blossomed that gave a stimulus all along the way to the days of the daughters, who have never faltered in the lessons of generous work, we turn for an object lesson. When Georgia, courageous, enterprising, gave cordial invitations to sister states to come and see and take part in what she and the cotton states could do in commerce, in manufacturing, and in art, the old bay state of precious memories made the warp and woof of their New England home in Atlanta, out of the old and the new, and in the twisted thread of these two strands we find the Craigi house, the home of Longfellow, produced, and when the exposition vanished from the fair hills of Georgia the Craigi house remained the gift of Massachusetts to bless the daughters and is now their chapter house.

The Spalding house, Lowell, Mass.—This house, built about 1761, stood on land once known as the "Wamesit Grant." This grant was obtained in 1653 by the Rev. John Eliot for the use of the Wamesit or Praying Indians. In 1726 it was sold to the citizens of Chelmsford and later incorporated in the city of Lowell. The house, in its one hundred and forty-five years of existence, had been the property of five different soldiers of the Revolution, Andrew Fletcher, Joseph Tyler, Capt. John Ford, Moses Davis, and Joel Spalding. The latter purchased it in 1790 and it remained in the family until now.

When the house was offered for sale the Molly Varnum Chapter, realizing its historic value, made a determined

effort to save it. The Free Masons of Lowell were also interested in its preservation, as Dr. Joel Spalding, grandson of Capt. Joel Spalding and last male survivor of the family, was a distinguished Mason, and the organization contributed liberally toward the restoration of the house on condition that a room be dedicated to the memory of Doctor Spalding. The Molly Varnum Chapter now owns this historic property, restored as near as possible and in harmony with the old-time surroundings. Another object lesson in the early history of the old bay state has been added to the old catalogues by this patriotic chapter.

Gen. Israel Putnam house, Greenwich, Conn.—In 1901, at the suggestion of the late Col. H. H. Adams, a movement was started to purchase Putnam House, and in 1902, through the earnest efforts of Colonel Adams, the house was bought for $7,125 and a formal transfer was made to the Israel Putnam House Association.

The house has an interesting history. Tradition says it was Putnam's headquarters at the time of Tryon's raid—it was an inn during the Revolutionary war and Putnam's military headquarters for a time. The Putnam Hill Chapter has for several years been raising funds for furnishing the house as an historical museum. An effective and appropriate feature of the house is a life-size painting of General Putnam, the work of Darius Cobb. The house is the chapter house of the Putnam Hill Chapter.

General Putnam left much heroic and picturesque history. Among the assets is a cottage, a wolf den, and a steep hillside. The chapter has marked the rough stone steps, where Putnam rode to fame and glory, by a large bowlder.

The wolf den, Putnam, Conn.—The Elizabeth Putnam Chapter, named after the mother of Gen. Israel Putnam, purchased in 1897 the Wolf Den property in Pomfret, Conn., the scene of the general's famous exploit with the wolf. It contains 90 acres of woodland. During 1901 the chapter expended $200 upon the main road and paths leading from the entrance to the den. It is rapidly assuming the appearance of a public park. The sum of $2,262 has already been expended by the chapter in its efforts to preserve for future generations the spot where "Old Put" wrestled with the

wolf, and to show reverence for the name of one of the sacrificing great heroes of the Revolution.

Home of Alaska Chapter, Sitka.—The home of the chapter is a long house built by the Russians in 1831. This antique property was once the property of the Russian Government. In this building is a library, started by Mrs. Pendleton when she was the only member; and so in the Far North, where the glaciers slip down to the sea at the rate of a few inches a year, where the Russian flag once floated, there is a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Clubhouse, Manila.—The daughters sometimes buy to give away, and thus it came that a clubhouse was built in far Manila. The Philadelphia Chapter raised the money, a generous amount, and a comely building was erected and presented to the city; thus the daughters of men who fought for freedom hold out the hand to the strangers who are far off, for one flag protects them.

Oldest house in Kewanee, Ill.—The Masonic Aid Association has given to the Kewanee Chapter the first house built in that thriving little city. The chapter has renewed, repaired, and furnished it for the chapter house.

Old Pemaquid, Me.—"Way down East," long before there was a state of Maine, we find the English, at a cost of many thousands, built a stone castle, a part of Fort William Henry. This was later captured by the French and is now governed by the United States. Fifty people, English, landed at Pemaquid August 8 and 10, 1607, which date stands out in white figures marking the great fort rock. This was thirteen years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, and the Pilgrims sent to this early colony for supplies. Pemaquid held sway for a time and left a record that only baffles historians. This relic of the past was discovered by two ladies. There is an ancient curious cache, a round structure 10 feet deep and 7 in diameter, which lies below the ground; there are stone pavements that would teach the art now; cannon balls, and implements of every description. The daughters of Maine have taken up this work. Some day the mystery will be solved.

Rocky Ford or Rocky Hill, N. J.—In a very quiet way a remarkably patriotic undertaking has been accomplished

and another historic landmark has been rescued from destruction to become the rallying place of loyal Americans forever. It is the purchase of the old building at Rocky Hill, near Princeton, N. J., once occupied by Washington, as his headquarters, and in one of the rooms of which he wrote his farewell address to his army. This purchase was made by Mrs. J. Thompson Swan, who presented the property to an association which has adopted the name of the Washington Headquarters.

The house was formerly known as the Berrien mansion, being at one time the property of Judge Berrien. It was selected by the United States Government for occupancy by Washington during the session of Congress held at Princeton after its ignominious flight from Philadelphia. The house contains eight rooms, including the one in which Washington wrote his farewell address. It has been restored as nearly as possible to the condition in which it was in Washington's time. The rooms have been apportioned for care and furnishing to five surrounding villages with the exception of Washington's own room, which is open to contributions from all who wish to send from any part of the Union. Not only is the enthusiasm among the daughters throughout the state, but by all the citizens of the commonwealth alike, and so valuable contributions have been pouring in, beautiful old furniture, rare china, and curios coming from most unexpected quarters. The name "Rocky Ford" has been chosen in preference to Rocky Hill, by which the village is known. This restores the historic name used by Washington.

The Rufus Putnam house, Marietta, Ohio.—In 1787–88 a company under the leadership of Gen. Rufus Putnam was sent forward to prepare a settlement on the banks of the Ohio. Most of these pioneers, as well as those who followed them, had served in the Revolutionary war and had spent their prime in the struggle for liberty. This little company built a stockaded fort with blockhouses as a protection from the still hostile Indians. If the Moravians are excepted these may be considered the founders of Ohio. Gen. Rufus Putnam entered the Continental Army in 1775 as lieutenant-colonel. In 1776 he was appointed engineer with the rank of colonel and commanded a regiment in the Massachusetts line.

He constructed the fortifications at West Point, and in January, 1783, was commissioned brigadier-general. After a visit to Ohio he presided over a convention that met in Boston March 1, 1786, and formed the Ohio Land Company, of which he was made director. The company bought 1,500,000 acres of Government land at the mouth of the Muskingum on April 7, 1788, and laid out the city of Marietta, the first permanent settlement in Ohio. He was a member of the convention which formed the Ohio state constitution. It is said more Revolutionary soldiers rest here in Marietta than any other place outside the 13 original colonies. These fathers passed away but their spirit still lives. The Marietta chapter holds possession of the old house where Rufus Putnam and Johnathan Meigs, with their associates, planned the future of Ohio. They have arranged it in its old-time simplicity. There the daughters will recall the deeds of the fathers and plan the patriotic work of the present.

Wallace house, Washington headquarters, Somerville, N. J., then called Raritan.—This house was Washington's headquarters 1778–79. This is another of the historic landmarks the daughters have taken under their care and keeping. Different chapters in New Jersey in conjunction have restored the rooms. The lower hall has been under the supervision of the General Frelinghuysen, Jersey Blue, and Camp Middlebrook chapters.

The General Frelinghuysen room was restored and furnished by the Jersey Blue and Camp Middlebrook chapters. The La Fayette room by the General Frelinghuysen and Jersey Blue chapters, the Nova Cæsarea room by the Nova Cæsarea Chapter. This house was not entirely finished when Washington took possession of it, and tradition says that he, with his own hands, with hammer and nails, aided in the completion.

Powder magazine, Fort Hamilton, Ohio.—In September, 1791, General St. Clair built Fort Hamilton at the crossing of the great Miami on the site of Hamilton. It was intended as a place for deposit for provisions and to form the first link in the communication between Fort Washington and the Indian towns on the Maumee. Major Rudoff commanded there in 1792, General Wayne in 1793. Maj. Johnathan Cass was given command and continued until the treaty of Granville.

Within the fort was the old powder magazine. It was heavily built of logs, about 12 feet square. This old powder magazine is now the property of the John Riley Chapter, of Hamilton. They hold their chapter meetings there and are preserving its history, which is a part of the history of Ohio.

The log cabin in Endiewie Park, Point Gleason, W. Va.—The Colonel Charles Lewis Chapter has placed four granite posts on the spot where Andrew Lewis's soldiers were buried. It is located in Endiewie Park, known as the magazine in the military report of their burial. There is a log cabin in the park built by Walter Newman in 1797, who fought in the battle. It was used as an inn, and all important events of the village were held within these crude walls. The deed to the ground, with mention of the burial place as a reservation, was presented to the chapter by a granddaughter, Miss Emma Newman, of Point Pleasant. Hereafter the touch of the woman's hand will be visible inside these historic walls.

The Burnham house, Machias, Me.—Through the beneficent and public spirit of Alfred K. Ames and Edward B. Curtis the famous hostelry "Burnham tavern," built in 1770 by Jobe Burnham, was purchased and given to the Hannah Weston Chapter. It was at this tavern the pioneers met and made the plot that resulted in the capture of the British frigate *Margaretta*, June 12, 1775. In one of the chambers the second Masonic lodge in Maine, Warren Lodge, No. 2, was named in honor of General Warren.

Bronze tablet on Revolutionary soldier's grave, Elmira, N. Y.—A beautiful bronze tablet placed upon the grave of Benjamin T. Woodward, a soldier of the American Revolution, by the Chemung Chapter, was presented to descendants of the veteran with appropriate ceremonies at the Second Street Cemetery May 30, 1907. Mr. Woodward enlisted in the New York line of Continentals, established in 1776, at the age of 16 years for the remainder of the war. He was with General Sullivan in his campaign, and the Chemung Chapter dedicated this token of respect with earnest purpose and loyal devotion to the tenets of faith which animate the society and give as its watchwords "Patriotism—love of country," and in honor to the memory of the patriots who died in the cause of American independence.

Tablet to Ethan Allen, Shoreham, Vt.—The Hands Cove Chapter has placed a tablet to mark the place of departure of Ethan Allen when he started for Fort Ticonderoga. The society now owns the land upon which he established this place.

Governor's old house, Sante Fe.—Among much that carries history in its wake that has come to the daughters of New Mexico, especially Santa Fe, we must now add the possession of the large reception room in the governor's ancient palace. It has been decorated in a manner befitting its use. The room and its furnishing are without doubt the most unique and truly historical of any that the daughters possess.

The Jacob Bennett Chapter, at Silver City, N. Mex.—The Jacob Bennett Chapter, at Silver City, has accomplished a most remarkable work. It has acquired two of the oldest buildings as a beginning of a chapter house. In order to own real estate, it has incorporated under the territorial laws. It owns an entire block and four desirable lots in excellent locations. The block is to be converted into a park surrounding the chapter house.

Chapter house.—Freelove Baldwin Stowe Chapter, Milford, Conn., has expended time and energy in raising money for its new chapter house. This chapter is known as a good money getter, as has been evinced in their effort for Continental Hall and all good work, and now they are established—they speak in terms unmistakable that they have come to stay—and "Love of country" is their watchword.

Daggett house, Rhode Island.—Pawtucket Chapter was for three years repairing and otherwise preparing an old colonial house at Slater Memorial Park as a suitable place for their purposes and to contain their interesting collections of Revolutionary relics gathered by the chapter. On September 17, 1905, the house was formally opened and a memorial tablet (see Records of tablets) was unveiled. The house is situated a half mile from the old Boston and Providence road and was the scene of interesting events connected with the Revolutionary war. It was built in 1700 and rebuilt in 1790. The land about it, now a park, is a part of the tract assigned to John Daggett in 1646, and remained in the Daggett family until its purchase by the city of Pawtucket. The park commission assigned a large portion of this land to the use of the



OLD FORT MASSAC.

Daughters of the American Revolution, where trees dedicated to Revolutionary soldiers have been planted, and the chapter has planned a fleet of 13 rowboats, named for the 13 orignal states, for use upon a miniature lake near the house. Twelve are already in commission. One, the *Rhode Island*, was paid for by the school children.

Garrison house, Exeter, N. H.—In Exeter is the old Garrison house, built about 1650, a house replete with historic associations. It is now owned by Miss Jennie Harvey, an enthusiastic daughter of the Exeter Chapter. A room has been set apart for a chapter home in the wing built on by Councilor Peter Willman, "to more fittingly entertain Governor John Wentworth." It was the reception room proper that is now the daughters' hall. It was in this house that Daniel Webster had a room when a student in Exeter, some of the furnishings of the room remaining the same as when this embryo orator conned his books. Could this house voice its past it might truthfully say, "I have seen the rise of the nation from its infancy as a colonial dependency of Great Britain, restricted in trade and hampered by unjust laws, until the ideals that our patriotic ancestors plead for—liberty, equality, and fraternity—are leavening and dominating the world."

Old Fort Massac, Illinois.—Honor be to the daughters of Illinois for the restoration and preservation of one of the most historic spots in all these United States. Fort Massac is in southern Illinois, almost within the environments of the old city metropolis and overlooking many miles of the Ohio River. From its rocky heights are still to be traced the grass-grown ramparts of one of the most interesting forts in our country.

History gives the probable date of Fort Massac as 1702, when Jengereau de St. Denis, the priest, Father Mumet, and 34 Indians left the mission of Kaskaskia on the Illinois, there to engage in the fur trade. This concession was obtained from the King of France, Louis XIV, through the influence of Jengereau's friend, Madame la Comptesse, de St. Pierre. At this post was preached the first sermon ever delivered on the Ohio River, and here two years later (1704), Jengereau died. The origin of the name of the fort has been left somewhat in doubt, as both history and tradition have

left it positively unanswered. To the French minister of marine and also to the engineer who constructed the fort have been given the honor, both bearing the name Massiac. It was known by the French from 1758 to 1765 as Fort Massaic, but after the French surrendered to the English it is found on their records as Fort Massac, and since that date it has borne the name officially by Americans. This has since been proven to be a judicious selection for a site for a fort, as it is clearly shown in history that it formed one of the chain of five forts which the French erected to keep the English in their strip of land along the Atlantic coast. Here halted every expedition down the Wabash, and here transpired some interesting events of that historical period known as the Illinois campaign, when Gen. George Rogers Clark carried out the plan to conquer the English forts northwest of the Ohio River. The British during the thirteen years that they had possession of the fort had allowed it to fall into disuse. Washington in 1794 gave orders to build it and General Wayne was given charge. This was its first occupancy by any military forces of the United States. Here came Aaron Burr to arrange and mature his scheme to conquer the Southwest and make an empire of it, and here on this spot met disgrace, failure, and exile.

Occupied in turn by French and Spanish, this bulwark of the frontier stood a menace and defense until the free navigation of the Mississippi River, when this interesting spot in the early history of our country found its day of peace which lasted until it was found necessary to protect the great immigration to the west from Indians and the British. "Mad Anthony" broke the war of savagery in 1812, the old fort was repaired and put into service, furnished with a new stockade, and occupied by the Illinois mounted rangers. Since that time peace has hovered over its ramparts. To Mrs. Mathew P. Scott, then vice-president-general of Illinois, Daughters of the American Revolution, belongs our grateful tribute, not only for the thought of keeping this site for a public park but for the arduous, unceasing effort to have the state legislature make it a state possession. She did not cease, however, until that thought was an accomplished fact, the legislature making the provision that the daughters of Illinois be the custodians; and

though time may soften they will never allow it to obliterate the traces of their charge, one of the most interesting relics of history that has come into the keeping of the daughters. Since that time, three years ago, the daughters have erected on this spot the George Rogers Clark Monument. Upon the tablet is this inscription:

In memory of George Rogers Clark and his faithful companions in arms, who, by their enterprise, courage, devotion, and capacity, won the Illinois country for the commonwealth of Virginia and so for the American Union, this monument has been erected in the name of the grateful people by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The old garita, Santa Fe, N. Mex.—Sunshine Chapter has taken measures to obtain the old garita, or guardhouse, situated on the hill leading to old Fort Marcy. It is believed to be the only Spanish fort left in that section of the country. It served its purpose under three different governments, Spanish, Mexican, and American. It is to be restored and used as a depository for relics as well as a chapter house. Sunshine Chapter is also taking active measures toward marking the terminus of the old Santa Fe trail by the erection of a stone arch or "underway." The daughters in New Mexico are surely making themselves a factor in the state.

The Hendrick Hudson house, Hudson, N. Y.—The Hendrick Hudson Chapter in 1898 provided the city with a new library, the members acting in turn as librarians the first year. In 1900 Mrs. Marcellus Hartley (Frances Chester White), of New York City, presented the chapter with an old colonial house for a chapter home. It includes chapter room, reading room, library, auditorium, and museum. One of the members is in daily attendance to show strangers through the building.

Pohick Church, Virginia.—June 5, 1901, permission was given to the Mount Vernon Chapter by the national board to issue a circular letter of appeal for the restoration of Pohick Church. Pohick Church is in Fairfax County, near Alexandria, and is the parish church of Mount Vernon. Washington was one of the vestrymen and a regular attendant. The site was chosen and the place repaired by General Washington and the church was erected in 1772. He chose the present site as more accessible and desirable than that of the original church, a wooden structure

on the other side of Pohick Run from Mount Vernon. Not only was the ground plans and front elevation drawn by General Washington with his own hand, but also the plan of the aisles, the disposition of the pews and chancel, and the location of the pulpit. The old walls covered with ivy still stand intact, but the interior was dismantled when the Mount Vernon Chapter began their laudable work. They have access to the original plans, and the work of restoration has advanced and service has been held again in the old church home of the Washingtons. It is gratifying in overlooking the returns to see the liberal donations that have been sent to the committee from chapters all over the country, exemplifying the feeling that the church of the Father of the Country was also one in which they had a part. A new roof has replaced the old one, new floor and stone aisles have been laid, and the good work goes on.

Nathan Hale schoolhouse.—When Nathan Hale left Connecticut and the little schoolhouse in New London to give his life for his country's cause it was not thought then nor even for a century or more after that the little frame structure would ever be an enduring testimonial to his name and fame. Through the efforts of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution the old schoolhouse was purchased, placed on its present site, "Antientest burial ground," restored to its original appearance, and on June 18, 1901, was formally dedicated. The story of Nathan Hale is known to everybody and the history of the schoolhouse is quite as well known, but the abiding lesson of patriotism will be kept in the minds of New Londoners for generations to come. The building now stands in charge of a permanent committee consisting of the state regent, the chapter regent of New London, and the president, branch president, and registrar of the Connecticut Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. In recognition of the special interest of the Lucretia Shaw Chapter and substantial aid given in this undertaking by this chapter the committee has given the use of the building for a home to that chapter. A memorial tablet, heretofore mentioned, was placed in the chimney-piece of the building, bearing this inscription:

Nathan Hale, teacher, patriot, martyr, 1755–76. Any service for the public good becomes honorable by being necessary.

The Stephen Hempstead Society, Children of the American Revolution, unveiled a fire set for the building at the same ceremony. They also presented a flag to float over the building.

Old chapel and schoolhouse, Vineyard Haven, Mass.—The Seacoast Defense Chapter has purchased the old chapel and schoolhouse and has remodeled it for a chapter house and also for a place to preserve their many precious relics. Near this building is the liberty pole of Dolly Daggett fame.

Old landmarks in New Jersey.—We have heard it said that New Jersey could be engulfed in one of the Great Lakes or lost in oblivion in a Rocky Mountain canyon; that some of the states would make four of New Jersey in acreage, and yet we feel that she has fared in the great round-up of importance in the Union. What she has to show for all her activities in the Revolution, many of the states would give largely of their domain could they possess her inheritance. There is the far-famed Morristown headquarters, the Wallace house, Somerville, Washington's headquarters in 1778; Rocky Hill, where Washington wrote his farewell address, and now, with the recent acquisition of the Trenton barracks, we find that the daughters have not been slow in historic acquisition, while the battlefields of Trenton, Princeton, and Monmouth, to say nothing of smaller ones, stamp New Jersey almost the battlefield of the Revolution.

The old barracks of Trenton, N. J.—Through the intercession of the historical society, aided by the daughters of New Jersey, the so-called march of civilization is to halt and take breath at the old barracks. The hand of preservation has been laid upon the very foundation, many of the rooms have been renovated, and the Broad Seal Chapter, of Trenton, has its chapter room in the old barracks, which the members have repaired, decorated, and entirely refurnished, and have given several contributions to the old barracks association. The General Mercer Chapter, of Trenton, in the growing enthusiasm of patriotism has also been furnishing a room in the old barracks, the room known as the General Mercer room, reproduced in the old colonial style, and they have studied to have these furnishings both antique and authentic. The chapters throughout the state gave liberally for the purchase of

Trenton barracks. The Capt. Jonathan Oliphant Chapter is credited with having raised $2,500 for the purpose.

The Wadsworth-Longfellow house, Maine.—The Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, Portland, Me., has been actively interested in the preservation of the Wadsworth-Longfellow house. It is now open to the public. The members of the chapter serve as a reception committee and act as guides. This saves the historical society from the expense of paid service, leaving that much more in the treasury for the preservation of this historical house and its furnishings.

PART IV.

WORK OF THE CHAPTERS FROM OCTOBER 11, 1906, TO OCTOBER 11, 1907.

ALABAMA.

[Mrs. Robert Anderson McClellan, *Regent.*]

The sessions of the ninth annual conference of the Alabama Daughters of the American Revolution were interesting and harmonious. Chapter reports offered many suggestions for patroitic work along practical lines, and the Alabama daughters will pay special attention this year to clearly defining and appropriately marking "The Natchez Trace" and "The Jackson Road." There are 16 chapters in the state with immediate prospects of several others.

Bienville Chapter, Anniston, 30 members, is ambitious and patriotic beyond her age. Organized only eighteen months ago, the 12 charter members have increased to 30. The chapter has given freely to all the high and noble purposes to which the organization stands pledged. It has established the observance of Flag Day in the city and given a fine flag to the free kindergarten, and is clothing and educating a deaf and dumb waif, with gratifying results.

Cherokee Chapter, Selma, has just been organized and can simply promise good deeds in the future.

Colbert Chapter, Tuscumbia, 25 members, organized a month ago, will render valuable assistance in marking "The Natchez Trace."

Peter Forney Chapter, Montgomery, shows evidence of continued growth and interest. Two enthusiastic open meetings have been held and Flag Day appropriately celebrated. The chapter has sustained the loss of its real daughter, Mrs. Hearn, during the year.

Frederick William Gray Chapter, Anniston, 30 members, takes an honest pride in reporting that it will soon be the founder of four chapters, that it has given freely to all patriotic work, and duly observed all anniversaries. They have in their possession the "ten flags of our country" and have used them with good effect on many occasions.

Martha Wayles Jefferson Chapter, Opelika, 32 members, is in a flourishing condition, having doubled its membership

the past year. It has presented a fine flag to the public school, celebrated anniversaries, and endeavored to stimulate patriotism and the study of American history among the youth of the town.

John Wade Keyes Chapter, Athens, 40 members, is alive and growing, enthusiastic and studious, celebrates anniversaries, and has given a handsome gold medal to the young lady in the Athens College who wrote the best essay on an assigned American historical subject.

Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter, Auburn, has entered upon the work of the present year with interest and vigor, contributed liberally to Memorial Continental Hall, and given a large flag to the public school.

Lewis Chapter, Eufaula, 43 members, moves steadily forward, observing anniversaries, discharging its obligations, and encouraging patriotism by giving a gold medal for the best essay on some patriotic subject.

Mobile Chapter, Mobile, 105 members, is the largest in the state. It has given a flag to the Boy's Club, organized a chapter of Children of the Revolution, contributed $100 to Memorial Continental Hall, and celebrated anniversaries in a delightful, social way.

Stephens Chapter, New Decatur, 15 members, has met its obligations and is taking steps toward organizing a chapter in a neighboring town. It proposes to place a flag in every grade of the schools, with the request that it be made a study. a gold medal being awarded at the end of the year for the best essay on the subject.

Katharine Steel Chapter, Oxford. The first year's work has been successful, with carefully prepared programmes, both enjoyable and instructive. Genealogical matter has been published, dues paid, all pledges met, and anniversaries duly observed.

General Sumter Chapter, Birmingham, 98 members, has contributed liberally to Memorial Continental Hall and done good work in locating the graves of Revolutionary soldiers in the vicinity. It has placed a flagstaff in one of the city parks and intends to purchase a fine flag for it which can be displayed upon all commemorative occasions. Good attendance and active interest makes pleasant the regular monthly meetings.

Tuscaloosa Chapter, Tuscaloosa, 20 members, reports continued interest in all D. A. R. work and is the banner chapter in purchasing the beautiful state badge recently designed.

CALIFORNIA.

[Mrs. Harry N. Gray, *State Regent.*]

Eschscholtzia Chapter is entering upon its thirteenth year. Through the years the chapter has always been faithful in patriotic duty and good work.

Golden West Chapter, Ventura, read some very interesting papers October, 1906, on the aborigines, with exhibit of Indian flints, arrow heads, and stone weapons. Other meetings were devoted to the life of Columbus and the discovery of America. A medal was offered to the scholar in the eighth grade in Santa Paula school district passing the highest examination in history. The medal was appropriately engraved. In August the chapter decided to offer another medal the next year for scholars in the eighth grade. In this test all the schools in the county could try. The chapter started a project in regard to placing a stone over the grave of Sacagawea, the Indian guide to the Lewis and Clark exposition.

Oakland Chapter, Oakland, added 10 new members this year. This chapter has one Real Daughter, Mrs. Harriett A. Hills. During the last year of her life she made, entirely by hand, a good-sized American flag, which at her request was given to the Oakland Chapter after her death. Out of respect to her memory no celebration of Flag Day was held, but the flag which she made was displayed in the window of the leading dry goods store during that day. The chapter offered a prize of $10 to the graduating class of Mills College for the best story or essay on some colonial subject. It was won by Miss Ruth Kellert, the subject being "Colonial music."

El Toyon Chapter, Stockton, numerically, is unchanged, having both lost and gained one member, but although its membership has not increased, its interest and enthusiasm have not diminished. At the January meeting it was decided to study American history, and at the following meetings most interesting papers were read upon such subjects as "Early colonial settlements," "Colonial homes," "Travel, tavern, and turnpike in colonial days," and "Colonial furniture." After the summer rest the chapter has begun the

study of the Revolutionary period, intending to devote a year or more to the serious study of this subject.

Sequoia Chapter, out of all its tribulations and trials during the earthquake and fire, is still alive and full of patriotic endeavor. The celebrated Lexington Day and Yorktown Day were made memorable by a reception given to the members and their friends. The chapter now numbers 154.

Santa Monica Chapter is in a flourishing condition and is busy in gaining new members. By the next year they expect to be greatly strengthened, and contemplate doing some work in the near future. This is a small community and the chapter will necessarily be small, but as enthusiastic as a large one.

COLORADO.

[Mrs. John Campbell, *State Regent.*]

Ouray, the smallest chapter in the state, should have the place of honor this year. In a mountain town, where the population changes as rapidly as the water flows on the mountain sides, where, for a greater part of the year, only five chapter members at a time have been in town, regular monthly meetings have been held, a programme given each time, a delegate sent 450 miles to the state conference, and a float prepared for the Fourth of July procession, recalling the history of our country and the industry of our foremothers.

General Marion Chapter, of Canyon City, the youngest chapter in the state, has enthusiastically planned and begun its year's work, with 16 members.

An organizing regent in Fort Collins will soon call for a chapter charter.

Centennial State Chapter, with 40 members on its rolls, but only 17 as an average attendance at meetings, entertained the state conference, bound four volumes of the American Monthly, donating them and the first United States census of 1790 to the public library.

Arkansas Valley Chapter has been chiefly engaged in furnishing a room in a Pueblo orphanage. Interest in the history of our country and our national society has grown steadily.

Pueblo Chapter has placed the American Monthly Magazine in the Pueblo public library, contributed to the Conti-

nental Hall fund, and helped to brighten the lonely days of illness for a pioneer.

Zebulon Pike Chapter, at Colorado Springs, has transferred one of its members to become the state regent of Nevada. Prizes for the best class-room work in United States history were awarded to pupils of the local high school, and to classes of the blind and those of the deaf in the state institution for similar work. It has contributed to Continental Memorial Hall.

Colorado Chapter furnished the Colorado Chapter Memorial Room in St. Luke's Hospital, presented 52 oleograph histories of the Stars and Stripes, and a flag with each, to as many public schools, and made a similar gift to the Byers' Home for Boys. On Washington's Birthday a patriotic programme was given at the league house of the Women's Club and a flag presented to each of the 140 guests. A large flag pole was erected in a children's playground.

It has planned a year's active work for the education of the poor whites of the South who are of Revolutionary ancestry. It has sent two books to the national library, and contributed to Continental Memorial Hall. Its members are filled with enthusiasm.

Denver Chapter donations were to a memorial window to Mary Washington in Fredericksburg Continental Memorial Hall, prizes for essays on "Practical patriotism," and a flag to one of the public schools. It devotes the November meetting especially to women of power and influence and calls it Abigail Adams's Day, as November is her birth month.

Chapters united in urging the passage of a bill through the legislature appropriating $2,000 for marking the Santa Fe trail, the first highway to this part of the West. On this trail as much courage and bravery were displayed as by those who first landed on our shores; many unmarked graves are on its route, and its history and romances, its terrors and successes are still to be written. It opened a territory whose riches are only beginning to be realized. In study, California and Colorado, the beginnings of the nation, American music and composers have filled the programmes. A banquet with the Sons, a reception for the National Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution, whose badges commemorated the Santa Fe trail, a powder-and-patches party on

Washington's Birthday, participation in the Memorial Day exercises, a luncheon, and a musicale have been among the extra services and pleasures of the year.

This presents the tangible work of the year. No less important has been the increase in good-fellowship, in patriotic interest and information, in growth in membership, and devotion to the interests of our society.

It has been the constant effort of the state regent to have Colorado daughters and their work exemplify the spirit of the founders of the nation, to " cherish them and study them more than we ever yet have done, feeling in our hearts that those virtues, that courage, and that nobility of life may be ours as well as theirs, may illustrate the easy life of to-day, and make it less unworthy to be the fruit of the tree of liberty planted in the blood and watered by the tears of our fathers."

CONNECTICUT.

[Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, *State Regent.*]

The cooperative work of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution from October 11, 1906, to October 11, 1907, includes the publication of a volume entitled " The Ellsworth Homestead—Past and Present," and the purchase of 1,000 historical plates to be sold at the Ellsworth homestead in Windsor. Six hundred such plates, bearing upon their face a portrait of Oliver and Abigail (Wolcott) Ellsworth, had already been sold, and the demand for them being continuous, an additional 400 plates with portraits and 600 with a representation of the homestead itself were procured. Nearly 1,000 visitors registered during the year, and the receipts from the sale of books, souvenir plates, and post cards exceeded the expenses of caring for the homestead.

The book to which reference has been made contains 14 illustrations and 111 pages of historical matter relating to the life and services of Oliver Ellsworth, third Chief Justice of the United States, and to the exercises on October 8, 1903, when the homestead and home lot were presented to the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution by the living descendants, numbering 116, of Oliver and Abigail (Wolcott) Ellsworth. The book contains considerable interesting material never before published, such as copies of the original

deed when the property came into possession of the first Ellsworth, and receipts for the purchase money.

An interesting fact in connection with the property is that not an inch of it was ever deeded away from the time of its purchase by Josiah Ellsworth in 1665 until 1903, when the deed of gift from the Ellsworth descendants to the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution was placed in the hands of the state regent as the official representative of the recipients.

Patriotic educational work is just becoming a distinguishing feature among the absorbing activities of the Connecticut chapters.

During the year 76 of our members have died, the number including Miss Mary P. Root, of the Katharine Gaylord Chapter, editor in chief of our two books, "Patron Saints" and "Patriots' Daughters." Miss Root's tragic death was deeply felt by a large constituency in other states, and has left an abiding sense of loss in the heart of every Connecticut Daughter.

Chapter reports are as follows:

Abigail Phelps Chapter, Simsbury, has given $100 toward the education of a Connecticut boy of Revolutionary descent at the Suffield School, and has assumed the care and responsibility of restoring the ancient burial place in the town. During the year the chapter published a small book, and the receipts from its sale have already amounted to $250.

Anna Warner Bailey Chapter, Groton and Stonington, during the year has raised the $3,000 necessary to complete its memorial annex to the Monument House, and on June 28, 1907, the building was dedicated and presented to the state of Connecticut as a memorial to the soldiers and sailors of the Spanish-American war. At the same time the Children of the American Revolution presented to the annex a stained-glass window in commemoration of the brave deeds of Jonathan Brooks, a 14-year-old hero in the Revolutionary war. Brilliant public exercises made the day a memorable one for the chapter, town, and state, the occasion calling forth the presence of the governor of Connecticut, several officers of the Spanish-American war, and other distinguished guests. The cost of the annex was $5,000.

Deborah Avery Putnam Chapter, Plainfield, has pledged $15 to Continental Hall fund, and has presented to the high school of the town a large engraving of George Washington. A $5 prize is annually offered for the best historical work done by a high school pupil.

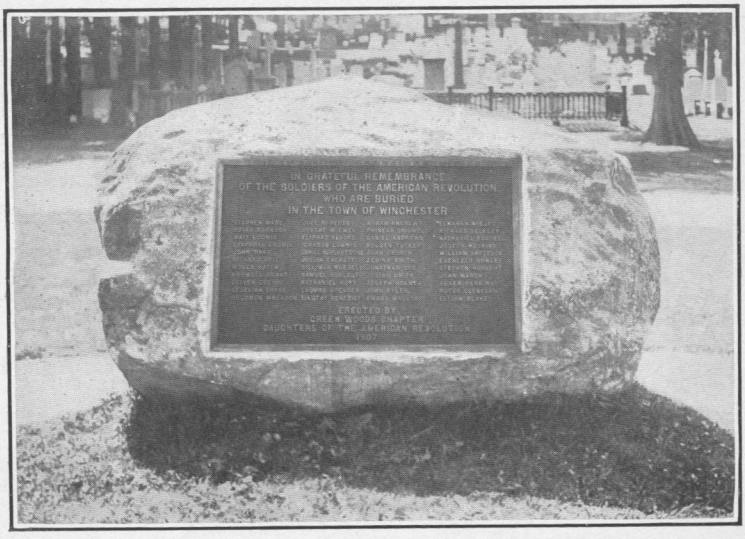
Dorothy Ripley Chapter, Southport, has shown its interest in educational work by providing two scholarships at Maryville College, (Tennessee), and sending, for the use of the mountaineers in that locality, a library containing 80 volumes, many magazines, and a year's subscription to the Youth's Companion. Twenty dollars was sent as a personal gift to one of the pupils at Maryville, and $20 was expended for prizes to be given to pupils in the local schools. Fifteen dollars was expended for Polish books to be added to the Foreign Citizens' Library in Southport and vicinity. Thirty dollars was contributed at the congress, 1906, to the Continental Hall fund.

Elizabeth Clarke Hull Chapter, Ansonia, gives annually four prizes in $5 gold pieces to the four pupils in the grammar grade of the high school for highest standing in history. The chapter has also contributed most liberally to a fund for the assistance of a member who lost all her property at the time of the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

Emma Hart Willard Chapter, Berlin, has placed 42 markers at the graves of Revolutionary soldiers, and 15 more such graves which are in the list waiting verification.

Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter, Fairfield, has given two scholarships toward the education of girls at the Maryville College, Tennessee, for mountain whites; it has given three prizes to pupils in the local school for best standing in English, American history, and spelling; it has made repairs on the wall surrounding the colonial and Revolutionary burying ground which is under its care, and it held its usual patriotic exercises, including the reading of the Declaration of Independence on the public green July 4, 1907.

Faith Trumbull Chapter, Norwich, during the designated year from October to October suitably marked three historic houses in Norwich, the old-time homes of Maj. Gen. Jabez Huntington (built about 1705), that of Brig. Gen. Jedediah Huntington (1777), and Lieut. Col. Ebenezer Huntington (1780), and a third, the home of Samuel Huntington, signer



BOWLDER TO SOLDIERS IN TOWN OF WINSTED, CONN. DEDICATED JUNE 14, 1907, BY GREEN WOODS CHAPTER, D. A. R., WINSTED, CONN.

of the Declaration of Independence and governor of Connecticut from 1786 to 1796. A contribution of $50 has been made toward the education of a Connecticut boy at the Suffield School, and $350 has been raised this year and set aside for memorial purposes.

Fanny Ledyard Chapter, of Mystic, contributed toward a scholarship for a Connecticut boy at the Suffield School, and gave liberally to the fund for the purchase of the historic Shaw mansion in New London. In this fine house both Washington and Lafayette have been entertained. It is now the property of the New London County Historical Society and a meeting place for the patriotic societies of the city.

Green Woods Chapter, Winsted, on June 14, 1907, unveiled a bowlder with a bronze tablet on which is inscribed the names of 44 Revolutionary soldiers whose graves have been verified and marked by the chapter. The work involved an expenditure of $269. (See Pl. 4.) In August the grave of still another soldier was marked with a bronze marker. The chapter has also contributed toward the support of a Connecticut boy at the Suffield School.

Hannah Benedict Carter Chapter, New Canaan, gives a medal each year to the pupil in the high school having the best composition on some historical subject. It has provided a scholarship for a mountain girl at the Glen Alpine School, North Carolina, and sent a contribution to the memorial annex fund instituted by the Anna Warner Bailey Chapter, of Groton.

Hannah Woodruff Chapter, Southington has provided a scholarship for a pupil of Revolutionary descent at Maryville College, Tennessee.

Judea Chapter, Washington, has contributed toward the support of the historical room in Washington, and to the high school fund a total of $59.50. The chapter is bending its energies to the work of raising a fund for a high school building which shall be a memorial to the late United States Senator Platt, a native of Washington.

Katharine Gaylord Chapter, Bristol, heads the line in Connecticut for educational work. It has given during the time limit, from October 11, 1906, to October 11, 1907, two scholarships to Berea College, in Kentucky, and two to Maryville College, in Tennessee, for the education of mountain whites

of Revolutionary descent; also one scholarship for the education of a Connecticut boy at the Suffield School. The Chapter also supports a night school for non-English speaking people. It has given one Italian lecture for Italians, and has sent a box of magazines to Berea College.

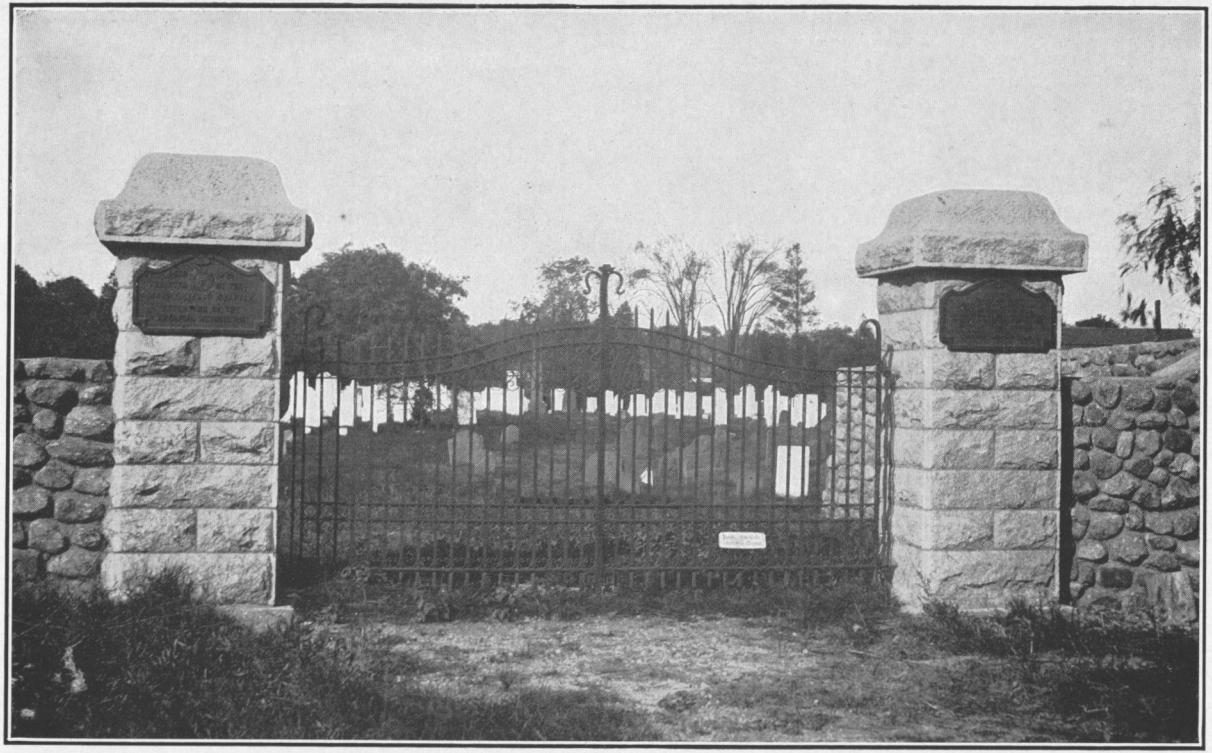
Lucretia Shaw Chapter, New London, gave $500 toward the fund for the purchase of the historic Shaw mansion in that city, and also provided a scholarship for a pupil at Maryville College.

Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter, East Hartford, has located the graves in East Hartford of many Revolutionary soldiers, and will erect a monument bearing their names in commemoration of their services to the country. Under its auspices a lecture on "Good citizenship" was given for the benefit of foreign citizens.

Mary Clap Wooster Chapter, New Haven, has given a scholarship toward the education of a Connecticut boy at the Suffield school and another to Maryville College to assist a girl student. It has published a small book for the benefit of its education fund and has presented a flag to the Lowell settlement house in New Haven.

Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter, Litchfield, on July 5, 1907, in the presence of a very distinguished company of women and men, unveiled and presented to the Litchfield County Historical Society for its new building a splendid stained-glass window in honor of the 3,000 Litchfield County men who served in the war of the American Revolution. The cost of the window was $2,000. (See Frontispiece.) Five hundred dollars has also been appropriated for a memorial volume in which will be engrossed upon vellum the names, dates, and services of the men whose memory is held in grateful remembrance by the chapter. This record will be placed in the care and custody of the historical society. The chapter continues its work along former lines, which includes scientific forestry and patriotic education.

Mary Silliman Chapter, Bridgeport, on May 9, 1907, dedicated a beautiful memorial gateway at the entrance of old Stratford burial ground. It was erected at a cost of $1,164.25. (See Pl. 5.) The grass has been kept cut and all broken or fallen headstones in the Revolutionary cemetery at Stratford have been collected and preserved. The chapter has



GATEWAY ERECTED AT THE OLD STRATFORD BURIAL GROUND BY THE MARY SILLIMAN CHAPTER, D. A. R., BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
DEDICATED MAY 9, 1907.


THIS TABLET IS IN HONOR OF
GENERAL DAVID WOOSTER
WHO COMING TO DEFEND DANBVRY
AGAINST THE BRITISH INVASION
WAS MORTALLY WOVNDED, AND
DIED MAY 2ND 1777 IN THE HOVSE WHICH STOOD
ON THIS SITE·
THIS MEMORIAL IS HERE PLACED
BY THE MARY WOOSTER CHAPTER
D·A·R· OF DANBVRY CONN· 1907

established a $50 scholarship at Berea College, Kentucky, among the mountain whites. A bookcase has been placed in the Bridgeport Public Library which contains 80 books of reference suitable for the purposes of the chapter members. A series of entertainments netted $325, of which $300 was contributed to Continental Hall fund at the congress of 1907. The chapter is interested in educational work for our foreign citizens, and through its efforts, supplemented by advice and assistance from the Hungarian Protestant minister in that city, a club of Hungarians was formed, a place of meeting secured, the room was comfortably furnished, and the chapter has voted two prizes, one of $7 and the other of $5, to the club members showing greatest proficiency in memorizing the answers to a catechism giving information pertaining to the laws and institutions of the United States.

Mary Wooster Chapter, Danbury, has contributed $73 toward the educational work at Maryville College and $25 to Continental Hall fund. In May, 1907, the chapter unveiled a fine bronze tablet which was placed on the site of the house in which General David Wooster died after being wounded in a skirmish between the American and British forces. (See Pl. 6.)

Melicent Porter Chapter, Waterbury, continues interest in its educational work, and this year it gave a gold medal to a pupil in the high school who wrote the finest essay upon "School days during the Revolutionary war."

Nathan Hale Memorial Chapter, East Haddam, gives annually a $5 prize for the best historical composition written by a pupil in the town of East Haddam. It has the care of two small parks and also has charge of a Revolutionary burial place. Twenty-five dollars was sent to St. Paul, Minn., to assist the local chapter in that city to erect a statue to the memory of Nathan Hale, the martyr.

Phoebe Humphrey Chapter, Collinsville, has given two prizes for best and second best compositions written by high school pupils upon the "Significance of the flag." The graves of 19 Revolutionary soldiers have been verified and markers placed at the graves.

Putnam Hill Chapter, Greenwich, contributed $25 to Continental Hall fund and gave liberally to assist the work of the Greenwich Aid Society.

Ruth Hart Chapter, Meriden, has contributed $50 toward the education of a Connecticut boy at the Suffield school and gave $280 to aid the local hospital.

Ruth Wyllys Chapter, Hartford, is supporting a Connecticut boy of Revolutionary descent at the Suffield school and has sent one scholarship for a girl at Maryville College.

Sabra Trumbull Chapter, Rockville, during the year gave $100 to Continental Hall fund and $5 as a prize to a Rockville high school pupil for writing the best essay on "True patriotism." The chapter's work of verifying the graves of Revolutionary soldiers in Tolland County has been completed, and arrangements have been made for marking the graves.

Sarah Ludlow Chapter, Seymour, has contributed toward a scholarship for a Connecticut boy of Revolutionary descent at the Suffield school and has undertaken the repairs on certain dilapidated stones at the graves of Revolutionary soldiers.

Sarah Riggs Humphreys Chapter, Derby, has paid $50 for the care of the colonial cemetery which is in its custody, $75 to the Continental Hall fund, and $25 for frames for the portraits of George and Martha Washington, which are hung upon the walls of the library where the chapter holds its meetings. The chapter has presented several valuable books to the library during the year.

Sarah Whitman Hooker Chapter, West Hartford, has placed the "Betsey Ross markers" at the graves of several Revolutionary soldiers. Three hundred dollars have been raised and appropriated to the West Hartford Library building fund.

Sarah Whitman Trumbull Chapter, Watertown, has presented to the town a handsome water tank and has completed and published its history of Watertown. Enough copies have already been sold to pay the cost of printing. The chapter is now planning to undertake memorial work, and will build a handsome stone wall around the ancient burial place in the town and erect gates at the entrance thereof.

Sarah Williams Danielson Chapter, Danielson, appropriated $25 for Continental Hall fund, added historical books to the D. A. R. shelf in the public library, and gave prizes for essays on patriotic subjects to high school and grammar grade pupils in Danielson.

Sibbil Dwight Kent Chapter, Suffield, is carrying a scholarship at Maryville College, Tennessee, for one of the "mountain girls" of Revolutionary descent, and another scholarship for a Connecticut boy of Revolutionary ancestry at the boys' school in Suffield. It has also contributed money toward other patriotic objects. It has raised $1,200 to pay for the restoration and perpetual care of the "old burial place" in Suffield, where their "patron saint" and more than 20 Revolutionary soldiers are buried.

Stamford Chapter, Stamford, is supporting a student at Maryville College, Tennessee. It has also given three prizes for historical essays and research work in the high and grammar schools of the city.

Susan Carrington Clarke Chapter, Meriden, has sent $50 to Maryville College for the education (for one year) of a mountain girl, and a $100 scholarship toward the education of a boy at the Suffield school. In both cases the same amount is pledged for five successive years, or until the education of these two pupils has been completed. The chapter has also given $200 to the Meriden Hospital fund and $50 to the building fund of the Young Woman's Christian Association of the city.

Wadsworth Chapter, Middletown, has provided two scholarships for pupils at Maryville College, and has contributed $55 toward the salary of an Italian lady who gathers together the children of her own nationality on Sunday afternoons and in addition to religious instruction teaches them to read the English language. A scholarship of $100 has also been contributed toward the education of a Connecticut boy at the Suffield school and $50 have been voted to Continental Hall fund. In order to better facilitate the work of this growing chapter—the first chapter organized in Connecticut—it has provided for itself rooms in the Middletown Historical Society Building.

DELAWARE.

[MRS. CLARENCE DRAPER SYPHERD, *State Regent.*]

Cæsar Rodney Chapter, Wilmington, reports as follows: The October meeting was held in the Historical Building, with 25 members in attendance. The corresponding secretary,

Mrs. Murphy, read a letter from the Betty Washington Lewis Chapter, of Fredericksburg, Va., asking our aid in placing a memorial window to Mary Washington in St. George's church of that city. The treasurer, Mrs. Middleton, reported $95.60 in the Treasury.

Mrs. du Pont donated $5 toward the Mary Washington memorial window to be placed in St. Georges P. E. Church, of Fredericksburg, Va., and moved that $25 be sent by the chapter. This motion was seconded and carried.

An interesting feature of this meeting was the relating of family traditions and nearly all present responded.

Mrs. Sypherd, state regent of Delaware, spoke of the desire of the national society to collect Revolutionary relics for the Jamestown Exposition. Mrs. Mendinhall was appointed chairman of the committee to collect suitable articles.

A motion was made to contribute $50 to the Continental Hall fund and that this amount be taken from the Treasury.

Mrs. Kent, representing the regent, dwelt upon the congress in its relation to our own chapter work, making a plea for a more vital and patriotic atmosphere at our own meetings. Miss Mahon, as page, sent a most interesting letter telling of the congress from a page's standpoint.

A pledge of $25 was made by our delegate, Mrs. Hall, in memory of Cæsar Rodney Chapter's real daughter, Mrs. Chapman, now deceased, whose name will be enrolled in the roll of honor book.

John Pettigrew Chapter, Milford, has given $15 toward Continental Hall.

Elizabeth Cook Chapter, Smyrna, has also filled its obligation to Continental Hall.

Colonel Haslet Chapter, Dover, has held its monthly meetings during the year without omission, and they have been instructive as well as social; have nobly filled their contribution to Continental Hall and other causes; in the Palmer Home for Old Folks they have beautifully furnished a room to be called the Colonel Haslet D. A. R. Room. Thus we are trying ever to remember the nobleness of our ancestors who left to us a glorious nation with freedom of thought and action.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

[MRS. HOWARD L. HODGKINS, *State Regent.*]

The District of Columbia reports the organization of three new chapters and the giving of the gold medals for the two best essays on American history written by members of the senior class of Columbia College of the George Washington University. These medals were conferred by the state regent at the June convocation of the university. A special meeting of our chapters was held in January. When the members of the committee on patriotic education read the reports showing the work already accomplished this year, they publicly observed Washington's Birthday by attending the patriotic exercises at Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., the church attended by General Washington, as the guest of the Mount Vernon Chapter. Two new committees have been formed—a history committee, whose duty it will be to write a history of our state organization, and a magazine committee, through whose efforts we hope to greatly increase the circulation of the American Monthly Magazine in our city. Year closing October 11, 1907, finds 22 chapters in the District of Columbia. Since January 1, 1907, $2,332 has been contributed to Memorial Continental Hall.

Mary Washington Chapter held meetings each month during the official year, every other meeting being a social entertainment, on which occasions we had the pleasure of entertaining many of the prominent officials of the society. The February meeting was a memorial of love and respect by the chapter to the 10 members who had passed to the great beyond during the year. The chapter made an appropriation to assist in placing a memorial window to Mary Washington in St. George Episcopal Church, Fredericksburg, Va. In January the chapter made an appropriation of money to aid the Junior Republic. A gold medal was given as usual for the best essay on a Revolutionary subject written by a member of the graduating classes of the Washington High School. The chapter membership is 220.

Dolly Madison Chapter's historian has given four historical papers, and at the May meeting, which was a celebration of the birthday of Dolly Madison, Doctor Morgan gave a very interesting talk on the life and work of Major L'Enfant.

Doctor Morgan had many old letters and documents from which he read and which the chapter had the pleasure of seeing. The chapter hopes some day to mark the last resting place of this Revolutionary soldier, who also did so much toward making the beautiful Washington of to-day. During the year the chapter has given $100 to the Continental Hall fund and $10 to the Junior Republic. The membership of the chapter is limited to 60.

Continental Chapter gave two entertainments for the benefit of the Memorial Continental Hall fund, and in April $125 was given for this fund. Much good work has been done in this chapter to the neighborhood house settlement. Five dollars was given to this work through Mrs. Mary C. Beach, chairman of the committee for the patriotic district. The present membership of the chapter is 87.

Columbia Chapter contributed $52 to the Continental Hall fund, and has a membership of 79.

The Army and Navy Chapter in March celebrated the birthday by having an evening meeting, consisting of a reception and an illustrated lecture by Commander Henry Harris Barroll, U. S. Navy, the subject being a comparison of the oriental races. This chapter contributed to the fund raised to pay for a chime of bells to be placed in the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral in Manila in memory of those who lost their lives in their country's service in those remote islands. They also sent $25 for the relief of the families of four sailors living outside of the Pensacola, Fla., yard who had lost all they possessed in the hurricane which swept over the southern coast. Five dollars was contributed to the fund for a monument in Virginia to the memory of Pocahontas. Fifty dollars is carried in the chapter treasury, known as the Memorial Continental Hall fund, to which money will be added until sufficient money has been secured to prepay for a memorial feature in that building. The membership is 100.

Manor House Chapter has contributed $25 to the Continental Hall fund, as has been its custom for years past. The chapter has contributed money and labor to patriotic work, and has 16 members.

Elizabeth Jackson Chapter during the year has worked enthusiastically to raise $100, the usual gift of the chapter each

year to Memorial Continental Hall. Two hundred little bags were presented by one of the chapter members, and on November 24 these were opened and $40.18 was added to the funds in this unique way. This is good work for 25 members.

Constitution Chapter.—Some of the topics considered at the meeting of this chapter were historical sketches of colonial days, our insular possessions, relation between our nation and Japan, past and present. The chairman of the programme committee, Mrs. George Smallwood, offered a prize of $5 in gold to the member of the foreign night classes in our public schools who should write the best essay on the making of an American citizen. The prize was won by a young Russian who had been in this country only a few months. Mrs. Smallwood offers this prize again this winter to the same class for the best essay on "What shall I do for my country?" Five dollars has been contrubuted to the work of the Junior Republic, where nearly 100 boys are being trained in matters relating to good citizenship. Fifty dollars was contributed to the Continental Hall fund. Twenty-six members compose the chapter.

American Chapter, as usual, has given $20 to the Continental Hall fund, and has 13 members.

Mary Bartlett Chapter during the year prepared and sent out a blotter containing a picture of the Continental Hall as it appeared in 1906 and in the upper right-hand corner a picture of the chairman of the Continental Hall committee, the president-general. Ten dollars of the sum raised was given to Continental Hall fund and the remainder was expended in 400 additional blotters having the picture of Continental Hall as it appears now, from the sale of which we hope to increase our contribution to the Hall fund. The membership is 14.

Lucy Holcom Chapter.—The chapter is interested in patriotic education and settlement work, having sent more than 100 magazines to the library at Neighborhood house, and in trying to have the grave of Daniel Morgan suitably marked. The chapter contributed $105 to Continental Hall fund. It has 19 members.

Potomac Chapter has had an interesting meeting on Revolutionary history and contributed $25. It has 12 members.

The Thirteen Colonies Chapter has cooperated with the other chapters in good work for the society and more especially for Continental Hall. The chapter's usual contribution to the Continental Hall fund, $25, was presented at the congress. Twenty-two members.

Continental Dames Chapter has given $10 to Continental Hall and has a membership of 20.

Sarah Franklin Chapter is doing patriotic and charitable work. They gave $25 to Continental Hall at the last congress and renewed their pledge. They have contributed to the National Junior Republic and Home for Incurables, and decorated the statue of Benjamin Franklin on his birthday. Twenty-four members in the chapter.

Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter presented a silver colonial pitcher at the last congress to the national society for use on the president-general's desk in the auditorium of Continental Hall. The pitcher was appropriately engraved with the name of the Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter.

Our Flag Chapter has held many meetings, when historic questions came into discussion. By order of the chapter a letter was sent to the Hon. Joseph H. Choate expressing appreciation of his patriotic address in New York, and also one to Associate Justice John M. Harlan, for his decision upholding the State court of the State of Nebraska in protecting the flag from misuse and abuse. The resolution presented at the continental congress by a member of this chapter, Mrs. Semmes, that the United States Congress be requested to have published the orders of Gen. George Washington while commander of the American forces, was unanimously adopted. One hundred dollars was contributed to Continental Hall fund.

Emily Nelson Chapter has 21 charter members. The name chosen was in honor of the grandmother of the president-general, Mrs. Emily Nelson McLain. At the March meeting the regent presented the chapter with a gavel made from a piece of wood from the old frigate *Constitution*. Forty dollars was contributed for Continental Hall fund.

Lawrence Washington Chapter was organized June 5, 1907, and has 14 charter members.

Martha Washington Chapter takes great interest in carrying out the objects of the general society. Last year this

chapter contributed $35 toward Continental Hall, and is enthusiastically raising money for another year. A committee has been appointed by the regent for historical and genealogical research.

Marcia Burns Chapter was organized May 12, 1907, with 20 charter members. On June 12 a meeting was held dedicated to the memory of Marcia Burns. Flag Day the chapter offered a prize in gold to the Maury school for the best essay written on the American flag, to be awarded June 14, 1908. The membership of this chapter is entirely made up of new members of the organization, with the exception of the regent, Mrs. Ellis Logan, no member having been identified with any other chapter.

INDIANA.

[Mrs. William Q. Guthrie, *State Regent.*]

Indiana has 29 chapters with a membership of 1,100.

Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, Indianapolis, held its annual meeting on May 10, 1907, and at this meeting elected by acclamation Mrs. Roscoe O. Hawkins as chapter regent. During the summer months we lost by transfer 29 members.

On October 24 the regent entertained, with a reception at the First Baptist Church parlors, members of other D. A. R. societies being invited. A cordial greeting from the regent was followed by responses from Mrs. P. H. Jamison, retiring regent, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, ex-president-general, Mrs. John W. Carey, ex-vice-president-general, Mrs. William A. Guthrie, state regent, and Mrs. Henry Clay Brubaker, regent Gen. Arthur St. Clair Chapter.

A letter was read from Mrs. J. R. McKee, ex-vice-president-general, who is a member of this chapter and a daughter of Caroline Scott Harrison, for whom the chapter is named.

The chapter gave $76.87 to Continental Hall fund.

Dorothy Q. Chapter, Crawfordsville, early in the year made an effort to secure a marker from the United States Government for the grave of William Bratton, a member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, buried in our county, but were not successful, but had his name, with the names of all the Revolutionary soldiers in our country, placed on the new soldiers' monument. We placed a bronze tablet containing

the names of the Revolutionary soldiers in our Federal building.

Nathaniel Prentice Chapter, Ligonier, with a membership of 21, is collecting old-time relics, such as grandmothers' clocks, Puritan foot stoves, linens, china, laces, and bric-a-brac. There are several historic places in this vicinity, one of which is an Indian village, the home of the Pottawattannis, the subject of a paper which was sent to the state historian and the chapter expects to send her another paper on old Port Mitchell. The graves of one Revolutionary soldier, two Mexican soldiers, and eight soldiers of the war of 1812 were decorated Memorial Day.

This chapter has three granddaughters of Nathaniel Prentice, one over 80 years old.

Nathaniel Prentice is buried in an old abandoned churchyard in the heart of this city. The chapter hopes to place a marker on his grave.

John Paul Chapter, Madison, has located the graves of 24 Revolutionary soldiers in Jefferson County and found sufficient data to fully establish the records of 22 for whose graves—many of these long neglected—the War Department has sent its white marble marking stones, bearing within the shield the name, place of enlistment, department of service, or other identifying statement. The latest gift, for the memorial park, is a group of seven trees from a parcel of ground in Kentucky on the borderland of Tennessee given to a Revolutionary soldier for his services as drummer boy for seven years on the immediate command of George Washington. Du Priest was the name of the drummer boy. James Bingham, his grandson, is the inheritor of the land and donor of the trees. Among other donations $25 was given to Continental Hall fund.

General Van Rensselaer Chapter, Rensselaer, in November, 1906, placed two beautiful pictures on the walls of the public library. Washington's Birthday was celebrated in a fitting way.

Ann Rogers Clark Chapter, Jeffersonville, gave $15 to Memorial Hall fund. To the home for old ladies, $5.

The chief work of this chapter is to secure the right to reclaim from desolation the old city graveyard in which lie buried the remains of many Revolutionary soldiers. During

the removal of an old building near by the stone was found which once marked the spot where 12 or more soldiers of the Revolution are interred. These soldiers died while garrisoning Fort Stuban and were first buried in what was the first burial place here.

Fort Stuban, established in 1785, was garrisoned by a post of the first United States regiment situated at the head of the falls of the Ohio River, on ground where now stands the city of Jeffersonville. The fort is mentioned frequently on account of early happenings in the West, in connection with Generals St. Clair, Scott, and others. The last of the regular soldiers were withdrawn from here in 1793 and ordered to Fort Washington (now Cincinnati) to join General Mayne in his campaign against the Indians.

Miss Eliza Armstrong, an honorary member of this chapter, now 90 years old, is a granddaughter of Col. John Armstrong, who was an officer in the Revolutionary war.

Oliver Ellsworth Chapter, La Fayette, raised $90 for furnishing a room in the hospital.

Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, Fort Wayne, has finished erecting the marker which is placed at the beginning of Wayne trail. It is a bowlder with a bronze inscription and was dedicated October 22 with appropriate exercises. The chapter also issued a little booklet entitled "Reminiscences of Old Fort Wayne," containing talks by some old residents about the beginning of the city.

Gen. Arthur St. Clair Chapter, Indianapolis, has held regular meetings each month. After the business the programme followed, during which time the members sewed on the linen for the Gen. Arthur St. Clair room in the new state Methodist hospital.

William Henry Harrison Chapter, Valparaiso, during the past year has had for its study the European nations in America.

Richmond Chapter, Richmond, has 25 members, observed Washington's Birthday and Flag Day by exercises in the public schools, gave a prize in the high school for the best Revolutionary essay and two prizes in the grammar school for the best examination in history, and has located four Revolutionary soldiers' graves.

White River Chapter, Washington, celebrated its first birthday October 6, has located three Revolutionary soldiers' graves that are unmarked, and on Decoration Day placed flags and flowers on six Revolutionary soldiers' graves and has since located another. After locating the grave of James Lashly, it found that in each deed of sale made since his burial a plot of ground 54 square rods had been reserved, and a quitclaim deed to this plot is now in the hands of the Lashly heirs for signing, it to be deeded to the city of Washington with the understanding that the Daughters of the American Revolution are to care for it.

Piankashaw Chapter, New Albany.—Our committee on Revolutionary soldiers' graves has found two new graves. One that of Solomon Tuttle, in Clark County; the other, William Marsh, near Lacoma, Harrison County. Marsh's tombstone bears the following inscription:

> In memory of William Marsh
> captain in American Revolution
> who died December 6, 1823,
> in his 77th year.

Chief among the Revolutionary relics found by our committee in our city is a silver spoon that came over in the *Mayflower*. We are bending all our energies to the erection of a monument in Fairview Cemetery in honor of the Revolutionary soldiers of Floyd County.

Huntington Chapter, Huntington, will work for the next year to furnish and find relics suitable for the relic room which has been set aside for the Daughters of the American Revolution. This chapter sent $10 to a southern industrial school.

Fowler Chapter, Fowler, has been instrumental in bringing about the general observance of Flag Day throughout the State and purchased a D. A. R. Foster flag for one chapter. Our school board has provided our public school flags for each room. A heavy patriotic programme was studied and rendered.

Cradle of Liberty Chapter, Petersburg, has discovered in the county records affidavits for pensions of seven Revolutionary soldiers, has located graves of five Revolutionary soldiers, and appointed committee to erect a monument to the

memory of all Revolutionary soldiers known to be buried in this county.

Bloomington Chapter, Bloomington, entertained the Seventh Annual State Conference October 8, 9, and 10, over which Mrs. William A. Guthrie presided and succeeded herself as State regent. A work of special interest has been to find and mark Revolutionary soldiers' graves buried in this county. Ten graves have been located and marked with the Pennsylvania D. A. R. markers. The continuous work of the chapter is the maintenance of a room in the city hospital.

Lone Tree Chapter, Greensburg, was organized April 6 with 15 members.

William Donaldson Chapter, Edinburg, was organized February 28 with 15 members.

Indianapolis Chapter, Indianapolis, was organized June 14 with 29 members.

John Wallace Chapter, Bedford, was organized September 18 with 25 members

ILLINOIS.

[Mrs. Charles V. Hickox, *Springfield, State Regent.*]

Letitia Green Stevenson Chapter, Bloomington, has a membership of 141. February 22 an entertainment was given for the benefit of Memorial Continental Hall. A mock trial of little George Washington was given, followed by a colonial dance. The chapter had the distinction of entertaining the president-general, Mrs. Donald McLean, in October. A luncheon was given her by Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, hon. president-general, and a reception later by Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, ex-vice-president-general. At both functions most of the state officers were present. Contribution in April, 1907, to Memorial Continental Hall, $210; contribution to Fort Massac, $270.

Nellie Custis Chapter, Bunker Hill, has a membership of 38. History of Illinois was the topic for the year. Contributed to Fort Massac fund. Besides the regular meetings a patriotic service was held on the Sunday nearest Washington's Birthday, and on the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington a " fad party " and musicale were given.

Shadrach Bond Chapter, Carthage, regent, Mrs. Ina Elder, has a membership of 30.

Chicago Chapter, membership 749. The initial meeting of the year was a reception in honor of the president-general, Mrs. Donald McLean, in the large rooms of the historical society. The regent, Mrs. La Verne Noyes, gave a beautiful luncheon for her, the ex-regents of the chapter, and the board of management. Funds were raised for a tablet to be placed on old Cakokia court-house, now in Jackson Park, and also one for the site of the "wigwam," in which in 1860 Abraham Lincoln was nominated. Sixteen statuettes have been placed in the schools, eleven of George Rogers Clark and five of the "minuteman." The statuettes are generally given to the school having the largest foreign element. When the statuette was presented to one school of more than 2,000, mostly Poles and Germans, the pupils organized a patriotic programme and were assisted by their own orchestra of 25 pieces. Several lectures were given by prominent citizens. Ten public schools were aided in giving a patriotic play, in order to familiarize the pupils with the dress, language, and spirit of Revolutionary times. Historical and patriotic books were presented to a settlement in the most densely foreign population, and three large flags, so that these little strangers could be taught to salute the flag. The Continental Hall committee, Mrs. Parry Wright, chairman, succeeded in raising more than $1,200, which was given for the pediments on the portico of states at the sixteenth continental congress. At the annual meeting in May, Mrs. Frances Sedgwick-Smith was elected regent.

Decatur Chapter, Decatur, membership 44. One real daughter. The chapter has planned to preserve and restore the old court-house in which Lincoln practiced, and to make it the chapter home. This year the signboards were placed marking the way to the Lincoln memorial bowlder and tablet erected by the chapter. Washington's Birthday was celebrated by a colonial tea and musicale. More than 2,000 of the souvenir postal cards of the memorial tablet have been sold this year. The first meeting was regent's day, and they report that they were favored with the presence of the state regent. The donation to Illinois room in Memorial Continental Hall was $50.

Dixon Chapter, Dixon, regent Mrs. Dorothy N. Law, membership 44. One real daughter, Mrs. Delilah Fuller Cud-

dington. Contributed to Continental Memorial Hall $20, and other state enterprises; Fort Massac fund, $10.

Ann Crooker St. Clair Chapter, Effingham, has a membership of 37, contributed $10 to Memorial Continental Hall, and placed the American Monthly Magazine in the ladies' library association. The chapter paid the initiation fee for their two real daughters, who are sisters, and have their grandniece as a chapter member.

Elgin Chapter, Elgin, membership 58. The study of colonial and Revolutionary history has proved most instructive, and as an outcome one of the members, Mrs. W. F. Hunter, has written a play, "A Rose in the Garden," founded upon Revolutionary characters and incidents. Contributed $15 to Illinois room in Memorial Continental Hall. They had a most enthusiastic Flag Day celebration.

Fort Dearborn Chapter, Evanston, has 100 members. They have devoted themselves principally to patriotic and philanthropic work in the settlements of Chicago. Contributed $50 to Illinois room. They placed historical relics and works pertaining to the American Revolution in the new library. To Fort Massac fund $15 was given, and smaller contributions to other patriotic causes.

Elder William Brewster Chapter, Freeport, has 25 active members, of which one is a real daughter, Mrs. Elnora Sikes Zimmerman. This chapter meets twice a month and celebrates besides many historical anniversaries. On February 22 was given a colonial ball, and the stately minuet was danced. Lincoln's Birthday too was celebrated. A custom is to have an annual picnic and visit each year at a different point in our state famed for historical reasons. This year Galena, the home of Grant, was chosen, and the next trip will be to Starved Rock. They have collected for and are establishing a museum in the Carnegie Library and have held exhibits of arts and crafts, besides historical and school exhibits.

Rebecca Park Chapter, Galesburg, has a membership of 69; one real daughter, Mrs. Marie Rongleka. Forty dollars was contributed to Fort Massac and $230.66 to Continental Hall, $200 of which was given for the pediments on which the Connecticut column rests. Four Government regulation flags have been distributed among the following institutions: Knox

College, Lombard College, high school, and the free kindergarten, the condition being that 90 per cent of these institutions must first have committed to memory the national hymn and anthem. They contributed money and arranged a dinner and luncheon for a benefit for the free kindergarten and hospital. More than 1,300 attended both meals. To this same object they gave $10, which was a prize awarded the chapter for a beautifully decorated float in the " home-coming " floral parade. Two prizes of $5 have been offered the freshmen in the Galesburg colleges writing the best essays on " Practical patriotism." Also a first prize of $5 and a second of $2.50 for the best essay from the two highest classes in the high school; subject: " History and meaning of one national banner, its colors and its deeds." This chapter has established the custom of Easter egg rolling, and from this and other entertainments has raised nearly $1,000 as a nucleus for a chapter home. By invitation of this chapter the tenth annual state conference of the Illinois chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held in Galesburg. The president-general, Mrs. McLean, was the guest of honor. She addressed the students of the high school in her usual happy manner. During the conference the sum of $625 was given by chapters and individuals, and Mrs. Charles V. Hickox, chairman of the Illinois room fund, reported $2,270.05 as raised and deposited with the treasurer-general for Illinois room, which is the front corner room, first floor of Memorial Continental Hall, facing the portico of states. This chapter has located nearly a score of graves of the heroes of the war of 1812.

Geneseo Chapter numbers 53 members. This chapter has a member on the city hospital board, who has special supervision of the D. A. R. room furnished by the chapter for the hospital. Contributed $25 to the Memorial Continental Hall and gave $5 in gold to a senior of the high school for the best essay on a topic connected with American history. The American Monthly is placed in the public library. Presented a " Betsy Ross " flag to the Children of the American Revolution, which society is under the guidance of the Geneseo Chapter members.

North Shore Chapter, Highland Park, numbers 47 members. They have a shelf in the public library known as the North Shore shelf and on it they place all works collected by

the chapter. Contribute $10 to Nathan Hale memorial fund annually. Gave $28.50 to Continental Hall, $10 to Fort Massac, and $50 to Illinois room fund. For fourteen years have been represented at the continental congress, with one exception. Were instrumental in securing a fine flagstaff and flag for the high school, which were appropriately dedicated the day before Decoration Day, the regent making the opening address. The chapter assisted in giving four patriotic entertainments for different settlements in Chicago.

Barbara Standish Chapter, Hoopeston; membership 27. The chapter gave two beautiful gold medals for prize essays, one to the high school and the other to the seventh and eighth grades. They decided to make this an annual offer.

Rev. James Caldwell Chapter, Jacksonville, has a membership of 88. While the meetings are largely social, Washington's Birthday, Lincoln's Birthday, and Flag Day are always especially observed. Contribute each year to Continental Hall fund and gave $25 to Illinois room fund. Have located the graves of seven Revolutionary soldiers in the vicinity of Jacksonville and are preparing to mark them. The members are most loyal in displaying the flag on all patriotic anniversaries. The state conference has accepted the invitation of this chapter to hold the next meeting in Jacksonville.

Kewanee Chapter, Kewanee, has 55 members. They hold all their meetings in their own chapter house and their special work has been the preserving of this house, the first one built in Kewanee. Contributed $25 worth of historical books to the high school and will hang a picture of Mount Vernon in the children's room.

Lucretia Leffingwell Chapter, Knoxville, has a fluctuating membership, as it is affiliated with St. Mary's School and the scholars join the chapter while there. Their principal work has been along the lines of civic improvement and patriotic work. On Patriot's Day the Daughters of the American Revolution caused a new park to be laid out within the town, named the "D. A. R. Memorial Park," and through their influence the townspeople assisted in beautifying it. One grave of a Revolutionary soldier was found and marked. By giving seeds to the school children and offering prizes for the best beds of flowers the chapter has aided materially in making the city beautiful.

Lincoln Chapter, Lincoln, membership 34, including one real daughter and three granddaughters. Contributed $25 to Illinois room fund and $5 to the local D. A. R. memorial services. An event of special importance was the sixtieth wedding anniversary of the real daughter, Mrs. Josephine Davis Wodelzki. It was celebrated by the home-coming of seven children, eight grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren, while from the hours of three to six friends called to extend congratulations. The chapter, by invitation, has a permanent home in memorial hall in the court-house. Here they preserve all relics and mementos in large glass cases on the wall and have decorated the walls with pictures, such as the chapter charter, George Washington, Declaration of Independence, and others.

Moline Chapter, Moline, 58 members. They have 58 subscriptions to the American monthly, 40 being due to the generosity of Mrs. Deere. The daughter's library has a complete set of the genealogical record. Under the supervision of this chapter the state has erected a monument on Campbell's Island to the memory of Lieutenant Campbell and the battle of 1814. This is surrounded by four cannon of the war of 1812, which were procured at the expense of the chapter from the armory at Springfield, Mass. Contributed $200 for the pediments; also to Illinois room and Fort Massac most generously. This chapter has the honor of having our vice-president-general as a member and her presence is always an inspiration for great endeavor.

Mildred Warner Washington Chapter, Monmouth, has 65 members and one real daughter. They decorate on each Memorial Day the grave of a Revolutionary patriot and also graves of soldiers of the war of 1812. The site of an old blockhouse used during the Black Hawk war was discovered and marked by the chapter with a flagstaff and flag. Contributions have been given to Illinois room, the pediments for the portico, and Fort Massac.

George Rogers Clark Chapter, Oak Park; membership 99. The special work has been among the settlements of Chicago, and they assisted in engaging a most interesting story-teller to relate patriotic stories of the heroes of our country. Contributed $20 to Continental Hall. They maintain one traveling library. The chapter sent to their one real daughter a

Thanksgiving box containing new clothing of all kinds from blankets to hosiery, besides tea, jellies, and other delicacies. Her name is Mrs. Lucretia Wood, wife of George Wood; she was born in Augusta, Oneida County, N. Y., September 20, 1812. She was the daughter of David Reid, who was born in Pittsfield, Mass., July 18, 1765. He died in New York February 12, 1845. David Reid enlisted as a private in the Colonial Army. Mr. Reid was in no great engagement, but was in several small skirmishes during his service. Mrs. Wood recalls many incidents of the war as heard from her mother, but seems to have heard very little from her father. She is a woman well preserved and enjoys very much the attention paid to her by the members of the George Rogers Clark Chapter.

Puritan and Cavalier Chapter, Monmouth, has a membership of 38. Contributed $25 to Illinois room, and $15 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Morrison Chapter, Morrison, numbers 20 members; has many nonresident members. All are much interested in the historic programme for the year.

Illini Chapter, Ottawa, membership 87, with one real daughter. The chapter possesses a full set of lineage books to date, which they place in their own bookcase in the Reddick Library; also the American Monthly. Contributed $50 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Peoria Chapter, Peoria, membership 88, one real daughter. The chapter has a member in the civic federation and an officer for the juvenile court has been secured. They have also assisted in securing appropriations to make a clean, sanitary, beautiful city. Flower seeds have been given children and prizes in money awarded for the most attractive yards. An afternoon of sewing, recreation, and instruction has been provided for Neighborhood house on nine different occasions, and on Christmas Day a dinner was given, 29 poor women and 7 children being present. Two prizes, $5 and $3, are offered to the eighth grade pupils of the public schools for high standing in United States history. Twenty-five dollars was contributed by one member in honor of Mrs. Bradley, a real daughter, to Memorial Continental Hall. In

memory of Mary Washington the chapter contributed toward a memorial window in a church at Fredericksburg, Va.

Princeton Chapter, Princeton, membership 39, including one real daughter. This year a plan has been perfected to erect a bowlder on a spot where Abraham Lincoln addressed the people of this county. Contributed $50 to the public library fund and $10 to Memorial Continental Hall for Illinois room. Also $10 to the Southern Industrial Association, whose aim is the education of the children of the mountains. The chapter is preparing a "Kalendar for 1908," a sort of county history, the profits of which will be given to the public library.

Dorothy Quincy Chapter, Quincy, has 38 members. Contributed their share to purchase the old Governor Wood homestead, built in 1835. Governor Wood was the father and first settler of Quincy. His father, Daniel Wood, was a soldier in the Revolution. They expect to make it their permanent chapter home. Twenty-five dollars was given to Fort Massac and $10 for the pediments on the portico of states. They have special celebrations on Washington's Birthday and Flag Day.

Rochelle Chapter, Rochelle, membership 51, assisted in forming a C. A. R. society of 24 members. Contributed $15 to Continental Hall fund, $10 to Fort Massac, and $2 for the memorial window in church in Fredericksburg, Va., where George Washington worshiped.

Rockford Chapter, Rockford, has a membership approximating 200. Under their leadership a C. A. R. chapter of 32 charter members was formed. Contributed largely to the furnishings of the new Y. M. C. A. building. One hundred dollars was given to Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. Annie Hitchcock, an eyewitness of Lincoln's nomination, gave a masterly résumé of the thrilling campaign of 1860. One hundred dollars has been deposited as a nucleus for a permanent chapter home.

Fort Armstrong Chapter, Rock Island, membership 54. This chapter extended an invitation for the conference to meet with them and a great deal of interest has been taken by all the members in making preparations to welcome the delegates to the eleventh state conference which meets October 23 and 24, just too late to be included in this report. Contributed $25 to Memorial Continental Hall and $10 to

Fort Massac. On Memorial Day a wreath of flowers was sent to decorate the soldiers' monument in court-house square. Also furnished a room in the old ladies' home, the expenditure being about $50.

Springfield Chapter, Springfield, membership 108. The grave of David Crowder, a soldier of the Revolution, has been visited and steps have been taken to have it suitably marked. On February 12, in accordance with the usual custom, Lincoln's Birthday was observed at Lincoln's home. Old residents and lifelong friends of Lincoln participated in the exercises. A loan exhibit was given and the amount realized, $220, was given for the new Y. M. C. A. building. One hundred dollars was given to Continental Hall for the pediments and $100 more pledged for the same object. The chapter presented the name of one of its members, Mrs. Charles V. Hickox, for state regent, and she was unanimously elected in Washington at the sixteenth continental congress. The idea originated in this chapter to have one of the front corner rooms in Memorial Continental Hall for Illinois, and they are justly proud of the fine room secured, the southeast front corner room, and over its portals " Illinois " will be engraved on a tablet. Mrs. Hickox, as chairman, reported $2,270.05 raised for this purpose. This chapter made the first deposit, $25, for Illinois room.

Amor Patriae Chapter, Streator, membership 54, contributed $5 toward Continental Hall and supplies the library with a copy of the American Monthly.

Gen. John Stark Chapter, Sycamore, was organized June 22, 1907, with 30 charter members; present membership 33.

Alliance Chapter, Urbana and Champaign, has a membership of 55. The chapter fund was divided between Continental Hall, the state park, and a kindergarten for poor children. A flag was presented to the Cunningham Orphanage Home on Flag Day. Also a large-sized " Betsy Ross " picture belonging to the chapter was loaned to the different grades in the public schools.

IOWA.

[ROWENA EDSON STEVENS, *State Regent.*]

Memorable in the history of the Iowa Daughters of the American Revolution will be the year of 1906. In October of that year the Iowa daughters had the great pleasure of

entertaining, at the Mississippi Valley conference, daughters from the neighboring states of Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Added to the pleasure of so much company was the honor of having our well-beloved president-general, Mrs. Donald McLean, with us. Her presence was an inspiration and her gift of oratory charmed all. She was most heartily and enthusiastically received.

Responses to the address of welcome of Iowa were given by Mrs. Emma H. Stanley, state regent of Kansas; Mrs. Elizabeth G. Langworthy, state regent of Nebraska; Mrs. J. C. Applegate, representing the state regent of Minnesota.

The papers read at the conference were most able and of historic value, and an effort will be made to preserve them.

Papers on the programme of the Mississippi Valley conference were:

"Historic Arkansas," by Mrs. Myra McAlmont Vaughn; "The Negro in Arkansas," by Katherine Braddock Barrow (Mrs. John); "Historic Minnesota," by Mrs. James Simpson; "Santa Fe trail," by Mrs. Emma H. Stanley (state regent); "Historic Missouri," by Mrs. Mary H. G. Houck; "Patriotic education," by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Delafield; "History of Nebraska," by Mrs. H. H. Wilson; "Patriotic education," by Mrs. William Heller; "Historic Iowa," by Miss May Rogers, and "Patriotic education," by Mrs. Eunice G. Madison.

The conference was called that the several states might work in unity and harmony along the line of patriotic education, and that we might know the history of the settlement of each state, thereby becoming more interested in each other.

The conference was very successful and leaves us with a desire for more such meetings, where we may gather inspiration, information, and enthusiasm, and form true and lasting friendships. And so we hold in pleasant memory the Mississippi Valley conference.

At the continental congress held in April, 1906, Miss McKnight, the regent of Dubuque Chapter, a very enthusiastic worker, suggested that Iowa daughters do something for Memorial Continental Hall which would stand as their work. The state regent, at the request of the delegates, instructed Mrs. Bushnell, vice-president from Iowa, to find out what

there was left that Iowa daughters could undertake. It was found that there was a room on the first floor that Iowa could finish. The matter was then necessarily referred to the state conference, Iowa holding the option until such time as action could be taken.

At the state conference which followed the Mississippi Valley conference the Iowa daughters voted to raise $1,000 to finish a room in Continental Hall. Through the delegates present the chapters pledged certain sums toward the required amount, sufficient being pledged to pay for the finishing of the room.

Iowa has 39 chapters fully organized, 3 having completed organization since October 11, 1906. They are Washington, Rock Rapids, and Ames. Incomplete chapters are at Fairfield, Vinton, State Center, Webster City, Des Moines, Waucoma, Guthrie, Toledo, and Hampton, making nine chapters in process of formation, some of which are very near full organizations. The appointment of regent to organize at Albia having expired, the work has ceased at that point.

Abigail Adams Chapter continues to be the largest in the state. A real daughter, Mrs. L. F. Andrews, takes an active part in the chapter work. One death has saddened the year, that of Mrs. Mary Barker Ely, which occurred April 10 at Iowa City. Two of the younger members have married—Misses Mason and Stone.

Ashley Chapter has raised a fund toward the purchase of a bronze fountain to be presented to the city.

Black Hawk Chapter united with the Cedar Falls Chapter in giving a patriot's programme in the schools on Washington's Birthday. A picture of Paul Revere's ride and a fine flag were given the two rooms assisting in the programme.

Cedar Falls Chapter presented two medals for best essays on historical subjects written by pupils of the public schools—one medal of gold, one of silver. The chapter has also during the past framed and hung in the library the flag borne so bravely by the Thirty-second Iowa Infantry during the civil war. This flag was made by the Ladies' Aid Society of Cedar Falls and presented to the Thirty-second Iowa Infantry prior to its departure for the southland.

Clinton Chapter has had a very successful year financially. Fifty dollars were donated to Continental Hall, $100 appropriated toward furnishing a D. A. R. room in the Carnegie Library, $60 more toward books for the D. A. R. section of the library, the balance of the funds on hand being held as a nucleus of a fund for the erection of a drinking fountain in the city.

Council Bluffs Chapter has had a year of signal tenor. In October the president-general visited Mrs. Bushnell, vice-president-general from Iowa, and a reception was tendered her. In November the Army of the Tennessee gathered at Council Bluffs and the chapter tendered the city's guests a reception, both affairs being brilliant and attended by noted individuals. General Grant proposed a vote of thanks for splendid hospitality extended.

Daniel Boone Chapter made a study of the city of Washington and its environs during the year. Mrs. Bates, a member of the chapter, placed a number of the lineage books in the city library.

Denison Chapter has two life members. Besides contributing toward Continental Hall it joined with the federated clubs in placing the cemetery association on a strong financial basis.

Dubuque Chapter during the year has installed a set of cases in the historical room of the public library for the display of historical objects. A number of historical relics were collected and exhibited, the exhibition proving very interesting and unique and attracting a large number of citizens and veterans who were guests in the city. On February 22 the chapter enjoyed its annual banquet at the Wales. At the meeting in June the chapter was addressed by Judge Oliver P. Shiras.

Elizabeth Ross Chapter had a profitable year in history and a pleasant one socially. Donations have been made to Continental Hall.

Fort Dodge Chapter has had a profitable and successful year. A colonial tea was given to raise a fund to liquidate the debt on the flagstaff erected in 1906 on the site where the first flag was raised over the military fort in former days.

Frances Shaw Chapter has paid half of its pledge toward the Iowa room in Continental Hall ($50). Several hundred jars

of fruit were donated to the Anamosa Sanitarium by the chapter in its annual fruit shower.

Jean Espy Chapter has on its membership roll as honorary member Mrs. Kate Albright Robinson, a granddaughter of Betsy Ross, and one real daughter, Mrs. Mary Faney.

Keokuk Chapter has made a study of the Revolutionary period. An event of more than common interest was the erection of a monument to George Perkins, a Revolutionary soldier. Jean Espy Chapter shared in the honor of placing this monument.

Marshalltown Chapter deserves the honor of paying the first money to secure the Iowa room in Continental Hall. Two deaths have saddened the chapter during this year, Mrs. Comstock and Mrs. Henry McCombs. Marshalltown Chapter will entertain the state conference in October.

Mason City Chapter is composed of life members, congenial people but veritable globe trotters, the regent reports. However the chapter gives promise of good work in the future.

Mary Brewster Chapter has studied early colonial history, two of its members being descended from Elder Brewster, which has made the study a source of pleasure as well as profit. The chapter is working with the Old Settlers' Association of Humboldt County in collecting historical data of early days.

Nehemiah Letts Chapter has decided to look after neglected cemeteries, having no historic spots to preserve. In May the chapter looks after the flags they keep on the graves of real daughters, and over the grave of their ancestor, Nehemiah Letts, a soldier of the revolution. This year when they went to look after the flags they found a monument erected for a real daughter and the old-time slab removed. The inscription of this monument was "A daughter of a Revolutionary soldier."

Okomanpado Chapter has devoted the year to literature and music. Presented to the public library a large and beautiful flag.

Pilgrim Chapter entertained the Mississippi Valley conference and the seventh annual conference of Iowa last October.

Penelope Van Princes Chapter is interested in looking after dilapidated public buildings, having joined the Munson Fed-

eration. An educational committee was appointed to work in the public schools; prizes are offered for best essays on historical and patriotic subjects.

Priscilla Alden Chapter has done no special work this year. On June 14 the state regent addressed the chapter on the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Stars and Stripes Chapter celebrated Washington's Birthday, uniting with the Federation of Women's Clubs in a colonial tea. Many interesting relics were displayed, among them being a basket taken from the British at Bunker Hill, a pewter teapot owned by a member of the historical Boston Tea Party, a powder horn, a china platter used by President Monroe, and a Revolutionary haversack.

Waterloo Chapter is using Fiske as a text-book in its study of history. February 22 was observed by a joint session with the Sons of the American Revolution. Dr. E. R. Hutchins gave the address on Henry A. Canquit and toasts followed.

Martha Washington Chapter has devoted its year's study to Revolutionary heroines.

Washington Chapter has raised $200 to add to the $500 appropriated by the state to erect a monument to mark the grave of Timothy Brown, a Revolutionary soldier buried at Washington. A number of chapters have made no report.

The patriotic educational work is being taken up by the chapters and has made a commendable start, with Miss McKnight at the head of the committee.

KANSAS.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

[Mrs. W. E. Stanley, *State Regent;* Mrs. A. W. Harvey, *Vice State Regent.*]

Name.	Date of organization.	Location.
Topeka	Apr. 2, 1896	Topeka.
Betty Washington	Oct. 17, 1896	Lawrence.
Eunice Sterling	Oct. 21, 1896	Wichita.
Gen. Edward Hand	Nov. 24, 1899	Ottawa.
Newton	Apr. 9, 1904	Newton.
Hannah Jameson	Nov. 10, 1904	Parsons.
Sterling	May 26, 1905	Sterling.
Esther Lowrey	June 14, 1905	Independence.
Capt. Jesse Leavenworth	Oct. 23, 1906	Leavenworth.



SANTE FE TRAIL MARKER AT BALDWIN, DOUGLAS COUNTY, KANS.

The work during the year has been chiefly that of increasing membership in the chapters and arousing interest in cities where there are none. While no new chapters have been organized, three are nearly ready and work is being done in many places.

The stand of colors was presented to the battleship *Kansas* when it went into commission in June, by Mrs. Clarence S. Hall, state treasurer, who represented the state regent in that impressive ceremony. Upon each flagstaff is placed a handsome plate containing the D. A. R. emblem and indicating the donors.

The marking of the Santa Fe trail is now completed. Ninety-five stones are placed along the trail. Six of these were placed by individual chapters or communities. Rice County placed the first special marker between Lyons and Sterling, the bowlder costing $50. Topeka put a memorial stone to Mrs. Fannie G. Thompson, former state regent and one of the first to suggest the marking as a suitable work for the Daughters of the American Revolution, at Burlingame. Johnson County has placed two handsome gray granite monuments, each containing a bronze plate epitomizing the story of the trail, and costing $375 each. Osage County was given a special marker to place at Council Grove.

Gen. Edward Hand Chapter, Ottawa, and Betty Washington Chapter, Lawrence, together have placed a marker containing a bronze tablet, like that used in Johnson County, near Baldwin, Douglas County, by the side of the only piece of the old trail still used in the county. Fort Zarah, in Barton County, was marked by the county with a monument. There is still work to be done in marking important places, and chapters will probably continue the work for several years, but the route is now indicated across the state. The hearty cooperation of everyone called upon has alone made the work possible, and the daughters are profoundly grateful and willing to share the honors with all. Mrs. Hall, state treasurer, presented at the conference maps of the trail in Kansas, with a brief history of our work printed upon the back. Each member in the state was provided for, and copies were sent with a note of thanks to the county commissioners and teachers who have so greatly helped in the undertaking. A very fine report was submitted to conference by Secretary

George W. Martin, of the State Historical Society, who had the matter in charge, showing the exact location of every stone that has been set.

For this fund the state appropriated $1,000, to be expended by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the State Historical Society. To this $584.40 was added by collections from the school children of the state, making $1,584.40 spent for markers and setting.

Work of the chapters:

Topeka Chapter has devoted the year to increasing its membership and presenting interesting historical programmes. It now numbers 93. Miss Mary Meade represented the chapter at the national congress. Flag Day was celebrated by a trip to Holton by train to visit a member, Mrs. George F. Linscott, now appointed regent there. June 19 the memorial bowlder to Mrs. Fannie G. Thompson placed at Burlingame was dedicated. The Saturday Afternoon Club and the city of Burlingame gave the site and a concrete foundation with a stone coping.

Eunice Sterling Chapter, Wichita, reports 76 members, including two real daughters. A picture of George Washington was presented to the Ingalls School on Washington's Birthday. Fifty dollars was appropriated for the old-fashioned garden in Riverside Park surrounding the memorial sundial. A colonial festival and loan exhibit was given by the chapter in December, which proved a great financial success. In June a very successful garden party was given to raise money for a special trail marker. One hundred dollars has been set aside for this purpose. Very interesting programmes have been presented during the year aside from those meetings which were only social.

Betty Washington Chapter, Lawrence, with a membership of 61, held this past year nine meetings, comprising business, literary, and social features, three special business meetings, one luncheon for the members to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the chapter, one general reception to meet our state regent at the time of the Colonial Dames' state meeting, and a ball. The chapter joined with the Gen. Edward Hand Chapter, of Ottawa, in erecting a Santa Fe trail marker near Baldwin, in Douglas County, which is the nearest point on the trail to both towns. The chapter has also this year helped

in various ways one of its members who is too ill to leave her home.

Gen. Edward Hand Chapter, Ottawa, has 34 members, including one real daughter and an honorary member who is a real son. The chapter has on record 52 soldiers who fought in the American Revolution. A pension was secured for the real daughter. Fifty-five dollars was raised for the trail marker near Baldwin, the expense of the bowlder and tablet being shared equally with Lawrence, the town of Baldwin giving the site and foundation.

Newton Chapter has 18 members. The year has been spent chiefly in genealogical research. The meeting devoted to ancestry was one of especial interest. The chapter has cooperated with the teachers of the schools in redecorating all the schoolrooms. This chapter always celebrates Flag Day with a picnic.

Hannah Jameson Chapter, Parsons, reports 74 members. Ten dollars was sent to Continental Hall, $5 to the local Cemetery Improvement Association, $5 to the marking of Pawnee Rock by the Women's Kansas Day Club, and a small donation was contributed to the Betty Washington Lewis Chapter, of Fredericksburg, Va., toward the Mary Washington memorial window in St. George's Church in that town. Seven copies of the American Monthly are taken by members. Flag Day was celebrated as the annual picnic, an especially enjoyable event. The chapter went by train to Columbus, being entertained by the two members there.

Sterling Chapter, Sterling, with 22 members, reports six regular and two called meetings. One member, Mrs. Puterbaugh, of Lyons, has been appointed regent to form a chapter there. One meeting was held at the Sterling Chautauqua with the state regent, Mrs. Stanley, present. The meetings have been historical in character and social.

Esther Lowrey Chapter, Independence, has 29 members. This chapter was represented at the national congress by its registrar, Miss Bessie Stubblefield. Well-prepared programmes have been given at all regular meetings. The chapter entertains the next state conference.

Capt. Jesse Leavenworth Chapter, Leavenworth, has 19 members and one real daughter, Mrs. Frances Loveland, for whom a pension has been obtained. This chapter, the youngest of

the State, entertained the conference this year in a truly wonderful manner. Its plans are to be useful in a charitable way, and it has already begun by assisting old and helpless women in the city. The chapter entertained on Flag Day the Elizabeth Benton Chapter, of Kansas City, and they in turn were hostesses of conference for the Priests of Pallas ball, a very gracious courtesy from the neighbor city.

MASSACHUSETTS.

[Mrs. Charles H. Masury, *Regent.*]

There has been a steady growth in numbers and enthusiasm in the ranks of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Massachusetts, a gain of 1,212 members during the year ending October 1, 1907, despite the inroads made by death, 65 having passed on, 4 of them real daughters. Total membership 5,297, of whom 225 are members at large. Mrs. Charles H. Masury, the state regent, has worked unceasingly in the cause and has been ably aided by an efficient corps of officers. A pleasant feature, bringing the members of various chapters together in social harmony, has been the weekly Monday teas at headquarters established in the Pierce Building, Copley Square. Midday breakfasts, too, have added greatly to the interest taken by the new members, who thus become better acquainted. Seven new chapters were organized during the year and others are in process of formation. Three thousand one hundred and two dollars and fifty cents represent the sum contributed, from various sources, toward Memorial Continental Hall. Splendid work has been done by the standing committees, who report frequently on their progress and thus keep alive the interest. Outings and pilgrimages by chapters and members generally have been most profitable, especially one to Old Salem during the late summer. The work of individual chapters must be concisely told in this report.

Abiah Folger Franklin Chapter awarded an annual history prize to the Nantucket high school and started a project to place a memorial tablet to the Nantucket men who served with John Paul Jones.

Anne Adams Tufts Chapter contributed money toward painting for Continental Hall from Massachusetts, aided in

local enterprises, and gave $25 toward Memorial Continental Hall.

Attleborough Chapter completed work in marking graves of Revolutionary soldiers in five cemeteries. They number 140 graves. Made the regent, Miss Melissa Capron, a member of the Royall House Association. Contributed money toward the memorial window for Mary Washington and $25 to Memorial Continental Hall. Through its ex-historian, Mrs. Marion Fisher, an unmarked grave was brought to light and the Government notified. It now has a stone marker giving the soldier's record. Chapter presented by Mrs. Fisher with a gavel made of wood from the frigate *Constitution.*

Bunker Hill Chapter has held regular meetings, a lawn party, and an "at home" in memorial hall, Charlestown, where the chapter was born; has contributed to Memorial Continental Hall and to the restoration of an old historical church in Roxbury.

Betsy Ross Chapter placed flags in the public schools and contributed $20 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Boston Tea Party Chapter contributed $241 to Memorial Continental Hall and $25 toward Massachusetts relic for the hall, gave $10 for traveling library to Kentucky, also pictures of George and Martha Washington to replace those destroyed by fire at Hineman, Ky.; gave $25 to Meigs School, in Alabama, $10 to Boston History Club, $50 for scholarship at Hineman, Ky., $5 for books for traveling library, $10 to Southern Educational Association, and several volumes of American Monthly Magazine to San Francisco to aid in replenishing library destroyed by earthquake. Miss Annie S. Head, the regent, and Mrs. Clara E. Going, the vice-regent, sent picture, "Birth of our nation's flag," to Hineman, Ky.

Capt. John Joslin Chapter placed a bowlder in Carter Park, Leominster, to commemorate two events in connection with the scene, the departure of the Revolutionary soldiers and to honor the memory of Oliver Carter, who gave the land for a training field; contributed $30 toward the Massachusetts column; sent money to Hineman, Ky., to assist in educating the poor whites; placed the American Monthly in the public library, and made a pilgrimage to Old Concord.

Capt. John Pulling Chapter is preparing to place a tablet in commemoration of the Revolutionary soldiers of Abington.

Capt. Job Knapp Chapter has placed the American Monthly in the public library; is searching out unmarked graves and annually decorating those already marked; contributed money toward the San Francisco relief fund and to Memorial Continental Hall column.

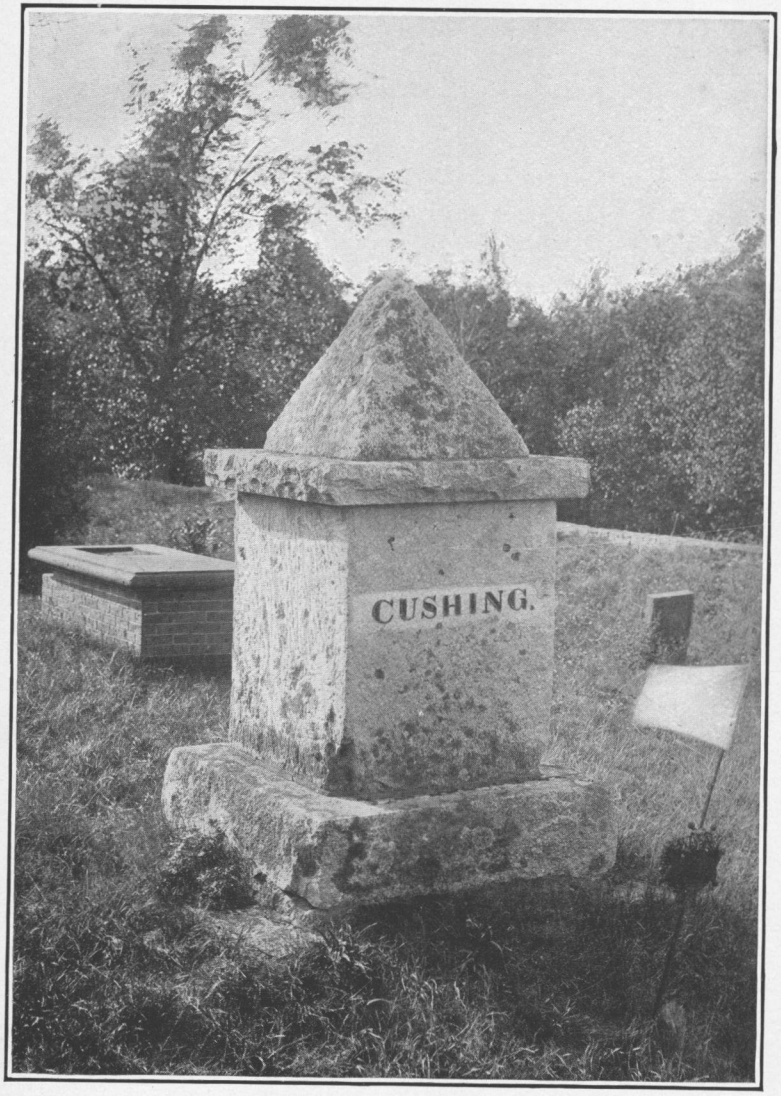
Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter gave $50 to the cemetery fund for perpetual care of graves of Revolutionary soldiers, $5 to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, $200 to Memorial Continental Hall fund.

Chief Justice Cushing Chapter has taken up study of the early Quakers and the Arcadian refugees whose descendants reside in North Scituate, contributed $25 toward the column for Memorial Continental Hall. On Memorial Day placed Betsy Ross flags on 24 graves of Revolutionary soldiers and decorated the grave of their "patron saint."

Colonel Henshaw Chapter celebrated birthday of Longfellow, contributed $25 to Memorial Continental Hall and $10 to the column, decorated on Memorial Day the graves of Revolutionary soldiers and of 1812 war, also of deceased members, secured four marble headstones from the United States Government for hitherto unmarked graves, will mark site of home of Peter Salem, the colored soldier who shot Major Pitcairn at Bunker Hill.

Col. Thomas Gardner Chapter is making efforts to secure the Col. Thomas Gardner house as chapter headquarters, presented a silk flag to the Everett Primary School in Allston, also to the Disciplinarian School at Roxbury, taught by the chapter secretary, presented to the Brighton high school a portrait of Benjamin Franklin and to the Bennett school one of Martha Washington, contributed money to mark historic sites during Old Home Week in Boston and held exercises on Brighton Day—these included the living flag arranged by Mrs. Lue Stuart Wadsworth.

Col. Loammi Baldwin Chapter has held one large public meeting, most impressive in character, and attended by notable citizens as well as state D. A. R. officers, was presented by the assistant state historian, Miss Marion H. Brazier, regent of John Paul Jones Chapter, with a book on Paul Jones, and later, following her address on "The thirteen colonies,"



TOMBSTONE OF CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING.

with the Endicott flag. On Memorial Day decorated the graves of Revolutionary soldiers and the tomb of their namesake, contributed $30 to Memorial Continental Hall and has aroused great local interest in the cause.

Dorothy Brewer Chapter has contributed $25 to Memorial Continental Hall and held a patriotic open meeting addressed by the mayor of Waltham and others.

Deane Winthrop Chapter made historic pilgrimages to Hingham and elsewhere, presented in January, 1907, with a charter frame by Mrs. Charles S. Adams, made of handmade laths and handwrought nails over 250 years old, procured from the historic Deane Winthrop house, presented two flags to the local school in Winthrop which was destroyed by fire, gave $25 to the marble column in Continental Hall, presented to the first baby born in the chapter a pewter porringer said to be 150 years old, gift to Baby Hains, granddaughter of the regent, Mrs. Libbey, located grave of Deane Winthrop in Revere and planted myrtle taken from battlefield at Concord, celebrated Flag Day in the high school before many children, has held meetings in the historic house, the custodian of which is the chapter vice-regent, Mrs. Hortense Dudley Hay.

Deborah Sampson Chapter has observed Washington's Birthday and Flag Day, has placed tablet in city hall bearing the names of all the soldiers who enlisted from Brockton in 1776 (town then Bridgewater), has placed framed copy of the "Signing of the Declaration of Independence" in the Brockton high school, and contributed $10 to aid the orphans in San Francisco; doubled its annual donation to the Old Bridgewater Historical Society and gave $50 to Memorial Continental Hall; also gave $25 toward monument erected by the city to the soldiers of the civil war. It dedicated a memorial, a bronze tablet, to the memory of its namesake, and placed it on a bowlder on Plympton Common, the training field of '76. Eighty-nine graves of Revolutionary soldiers were decorated Memorial Day with Betsy Ross flags and laurel wreaths; grave of Deborah Sampson also decorated.

Faneuil Hall Chapter contributed $100 toward the Mary Livermore memorial gift to Continental Hall, is raising funds to mark historic spots in Melrose, placed historic charts and books of reference in the high school at Reading, contributed

money to Memorial Continental Hall, the Royall House, and the Paul Revere Memorial Association, presented a picture of Faneuil Hall to the Melrose Public Library, placed a marker on the Mary A. Livermore elm on the high school grounds in Melrose, and added $10 to chapter historic fund.

Fitchburg Chapter contributed $25 to Memorial Continental Hall and $25 toward the painting for Continental Hall sent flags to a school among the mountaineers of Kentucky, and gave $5 to the Royall House Association.

Framingham Chapter contributed $25 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Gen. Benjamin Lincoln Chapter contributed $25 toward the marble column for Continental Hall, decorated the graves of four Revolutionary soldiers in Copps Hill burial ground, also the tomb of General Lincoln in Hingham; has appointed a committee to raise funds for the erection of tablets in three schools in East Boston to the memory of heroes of 1861.

Gen. Joseph Badger Chapter is raising a fund for a memorial tablet to the first minister of Marlboro, placed the American Monthly in the public library, decorated graves of Revolutionary soldiers on Memorial Day, contributed to Continental Hall fund and to the Royall House Association.

Gen. Israel Putnam Chapter gave $25 to Memorial Continental Hall and $25 toward the preservation of the Rebecca Nourse house in Danvers.

Hannah Goddard Chapter contributed $25 to Memorial Continental Hall, $25 to the marble column, and $10 to the Lincoln Farm Association.

Hannah Winthrop Chapter published a valuable historic guide book for Cambridge, profusely illustrated (second edition). Good citizenship committee of chapter has had charge of a class of boys, teaching them the ethics of good citizenship. Class held in the historic Margaret Fuller House, in Cambridge. Has indexed Paige's History of Cambridge.

Johanna Aspinwall Chapter contributed $25 to Memorial Continental Hall.

John Paul Jones Chapter gave a $40 scholarship to Atlanta University, the money being subscribed by three members and an outside friend.

John Adams Chapter gave $25 to Molly Varnum Chapter, of Lowell, toward preservation of the Spaulding house, $115 toward marble column for Continental Hall, and $25 toward the purchase of Darius Cobb's painting for Continental Hall.

Lexington Chapter contributed $25 toward the marble column for Continental Hall, $10 to the Southern Education Association, and $20 toward the Royall House Association.

Lydia Darrah Chapter contributed to Continental Hall fund and to the marble column, also toward the Mary Washington memorial window.

Lucy Jackson Chapter contributed $100 toward Memorial Continental Hall fund.

Lydia Cobb Chapter contributed $50 to Memorial Continental Hall and $10 to the Boys' Club of Taunton, also an annual gift of $10 to the Grand Army of the Republic to assist them Memorial Day.

Minutemen Chapter presented framed portrait of Washington to the George Washington School of Boston, contributed $25 toward Memorial Continental Hall, and $60 toward the marble column.

Mercy Warren Chapter contributed to Memorial Continental Hall fund and to other causes and has supported a real daughter.

Margaret Corbin Chapter contributed toward Memorial Continental Hall fund and sent memorial wreath to Fort Washington for Margaret Corbin tablet. Chapter is reducing the debt on the historic schoolhouse, its home.

Molly Varnum Chapter, of Lowell, Mrs. H. M. Thompson, regent, has held three social and four business meetings during the year 1907. We have also had two outings, which were of a social nature. The chapter is limited to 225 members, and there is always a waiting list. On February 22 a supper and entertainment was held at Spalding house and $25 of the proceeds sent to Continental Hall. On June 20, 21, and 22 a loan exhibition was held. The loans included pewter, Sheffield plate, and old embroideries and laces. The exhibit was open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. On the first day a lecture was given on pewter and Sheffield plate, on the second day a lecture on samplers and embroidery, and on the last day there was an exhibition of spinning on an old-fashioned spinning

wheel. Most of the pieces exhibited were loaned by members of the chapter, and a great deal of interest was expressed by all who visited the exhibition.

Several sales and entertainments have been held, and the money raised has been used to repair and furnish Spalding house, the home of Molly Varnum Chapter.

A committee has been appointed to edit and publish the papers on local history written by the historical committee of the chapter.

Mary Draper Chapter contributed $12 for hospital use among the mountaineers of Virginia, and $50 toward the Massachusetts column. Presented the high school and each grammar school in West Roxbury with copies of the Cambridge Guide, issued by Hannah Winthrop Chapter, and "The Story of Concord."

Old Hadley Chapter contributed toward Memorial Continental Hall fund and in conjunction with Mary Mattoon Chapter, of Amherst, paid for the shield, the gift of Massachusetts to Continental Hall.

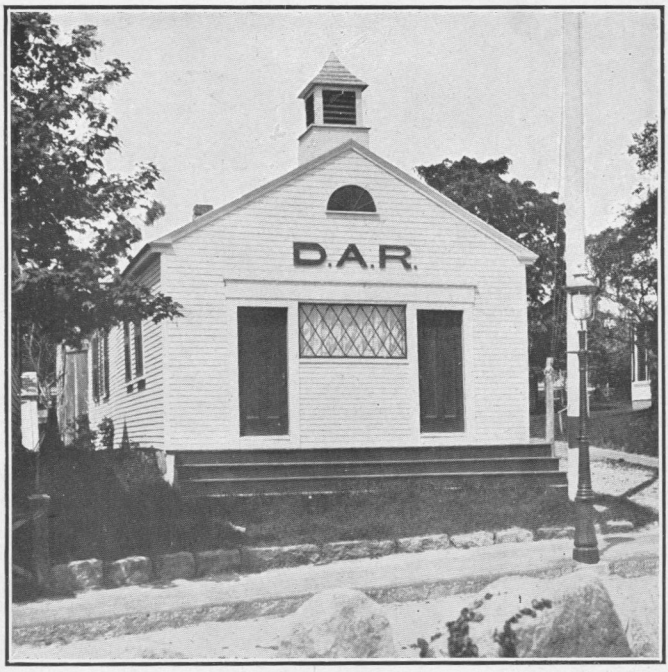
Old South Chapter contributed $130 toward the Massachusetts column, the regent, Mrs. Frank D. Ellison, adding $50 more. Gave large reception in honor of the chapter charter members. Had several outings. Held an inspiring meeting in the Old South meeting house December 17, the programme being arranged by the chapter founder and honorary regent, Laura Wentworth Fowler. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Donald McLean, and Governor Guild spoke, also others, and the music was furnished by the chapter chorus, Flora Barry, leader.

Old Shirley Chapter, organized June 5, 1907, will erect a town flagpole of Oregon pine and top it with Old Glory.

Old Newberry Chapter contributed to Memorial Continental Hall fund and distributed patriotic literature for educational purposes.

Old Colony Chapter gave $50 toward the Massachusetts column, $50 toward the Continental Hall fund, and placed a sign upon an historic elm tree transplanted in 1729 in Hingham and located on the spot where the Revolutionary soldiers from Cohasset halted on their way to Lexington.

Old Concord Chapter contributed $55 toward the Massachusetts column.



HOME OF THE SEACOAST DEFENSE CHAPTER, VINEYARD HAVEN, MASS.

Prudence Wright Chapter contributed $40 toward the Massachusetts column and $10 to Memorial Continental Hall fund. Celebrated historic events by frequent patriotic meetings. June 17 chapter members met at the Col. Prescott memorial in Pepperell, erected by his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, and held appropriate exercises, decorating the memorial with a laurel wreath.

Paul Revere Chapter gave its annual contribution of $100 to the Dennison house for the history club. Subscribed $125 toward the Massachusetts column and $25 to Marysville College for the benefit of a young man student. Presented a Revere coat-of-arms to the Paul Revere Memorial Association and gave $50 toward the Mary A. Livermore memorial to Continental Hall. Has added to its membership two granddaughters of Paul Revere.

Peace Party Chapter gave $14.75 for prizes for historical essays in the public schools, $15 for Memorial Day use. Chapter has located graves of 92 Revolutionary soldiers. Twenty-five dollars given to real daughter. Chapter to unite with the Sons of the American Revolution in erecting a memorial in Amherst to Jonathan Smith.

Quequechan Chapter contributed to Memorial Continental Hall fund and to the vacation schools of Fall River.

Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter gave $30 toward the Massachusetts column, realized on sale of quilt made by a real daughter and given to column fund. Chapter raised in various ways $220 toward purchase of the historic Royall house in Medford, which is its life work.

Susannah Tuft Chapter contributed $25 to Memorial Continental Hall fund and $10 toward the Darius Cobb painting for Continental Hall. Gave $5 to the Royall house fund and made the chapter regent a member of the association. Gave $2 toward the Mary Washington memorial window.

Seacoast Defense Chapter contributed $100 toward Continental Hall fund and $25 toward the Vineyard Haven cemetery improvements. Celebrated its tenth anniversary by a colonial ball on Washington's Birthday. Valuable additions of relics, etc., are being made to the collection in the D. A. R. building maintained by the chapter.

Deborah Wheelock Chapter contributed $40 toward the Massachusetts column, also money toward the painting by Darius

Cobb. Presented a large flag (mounted) to the high school of Uxbridge.

Wayside Inn Chapter contributed $26 to Memorial Continental Hall marble column. Located 17 graves of Revolutionary soldiers and placed the S. A. R. marker on one. Voted to place a tablet on the old town bridge at Sudbury. Has renovated and lettered two remaining milestones on the old Connecticut path.

Watertown Chapter contributed $25 to Massachusetts column and to other causes. Is at work along philanthropic lines.

Warren and Prescott Chapter contributed $50 to the Massachusetts column.

Samuel Adams Chapter, of Methuen, Mass., was organized on May 30, 1898, by Miss Sara W. Daggett, then state regent of Massachusetts, with 35 charter members. This number has increased until the roll contains 110 members, and it has become necessary to limit the membership. The interest in the aims and purpose of the organization has steadily increased. The chapter has marked with bronze markers the graves of 80 Revolutionary soldiers.

On each Memorial Day flags are placed over these graves, and at a recent meeting it was voted to place flowers as well, to show loyalty to these brave ancestors.

In 1903 a highly artistic tablet, bearing the insignia of the society and suitably inscribed, set in a huge granite bowlder, was erected to the memory of the soldiers of the American Revolution who went from Methuen. The exercises were of an impressive character, schools were closed, and citizens of the town and surrounding places were in attendance. A fine cannon and cannon balls were given us through the courtesy of the then Secretary of the Navy, W. H. Moody, making the arrangement of a triangular plot of land most attractive.

The chapter took active part in the continental bazaar, has contributed to the Continental Hall fund, assisted in local charitable work, sent flowers, fruit, or plants to afflicted members, and letters of sympathy are never omitted when members are ill or bereaved.

On June 17, 1907, a handsome bronze tablet was placed in a fine bluestone bowlder on a lot of land marking the spot on which stood the house of Capt. John Davis, who organ-

ized and led the troops of Methuen soldiers to the battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill. The land was presented to the chapter by Mr. Henry T. Lea. A man in every sense of the word, being a native of Virginia, his loyalty toward the perpetuation of the memory of the Revolutionary heroes prompted him to deed to our chapter 850 square feet of land in the choicest part of his beautiful estate.

The exercises on the occasion were impressive and instructive. The high school cadets and the young lady cadets, led by a fife and drum corps, marched to the spot. An orchestra was in attendance, and stirring speeches were made by Mr. Joseph S. Howe, President Methuen Historical Society, and Mr. Christopher H. Rogers.

Mrs. Lewis E. Barnes, the only regent the chapter has ever had, and who still holds the office, has the devoted loyalty of every member. She has done much for the welfare of the chapter, and it is largely due to her efforts that it has been so successful.

The chapter has had two real daughters, Mrs. Julia Briscoe Crofut, born February 12, 1812, and died March 8, 1901; also Fanny Farnham Grant, who was born May 31, 1810, and died June 27, 1903. Both these members received the gold spoon from the national society, which gave them great pleasure.

MAINE.

[Mrs. Charles A. Creighton, *State Regent.*]

Maine has 13 organized chapters, three new chapters are being formed, and interest in all departments of our beloved work has increased under Miss Baldwin's state regency. One thousand dollars was contributed toward the main room in Continental Hall. This money, beside $212 given unconditionally, was released to the general building fund. The state organization numbers 669 members, and as a state we have offered prizes to pupils of the grammar grades for the best papers on incidents of the American Revolution. We are also interested in restoring Pemaquid, one of the nation's landmarks, with a settlement date of 1607.

Elizabeth Wardworth Chapter, Portland, has 189 members. It is one of the oldest chapters in the state and is diligent in all good work, and by various entertainments annually raised

money to forward all patriotic work. Several copies of the Declaration of Independence have been placed in the public schools, and members of the chapter have served as guides in the Wadsworth-Longfellow house. Ten new members have been added to the chapter during the year.

Kussonic Chapter, Augusta, has 52 members. The aim of this chapter has been to help in making and preserving historic places in Maine and to perpetuate the memory of Maine soldiers in the Revolution in this vicinity. The chapter continues its contribution yearly to Continental Hall, and its aim is to do this as long as funds are needed. Plain copies of the Declaration of Independence have been placed in the public schools by this chapter. The chapter is a constant subscriber to the American Monthly Magazine.

Samuel Grant Chapter continues its good work in liberal contributions to Continental Hall. It has entertained its chapter during the year by interesting papers on colonial subjects.

Francis Dayton Williams Chapter, Bangor, has a membership of 67. They have industriously worked in various ways to raise money for Continental Hall and other patriotic work. On February 22 a battle-day party was given at Miss Baldwin's, and $75 was added to the fund for the Maine room. The standing committee on marking the graves of Revolutionary soldiers has reported the receipt of 13 marble headstones from the War Department at Washington, D. C., for the unmarked graves of the soldiers and sailors. These have all been placed, one of the headstones marking the last resting place of John Brown, who was a member of the crew of the *Bon Homme Richard*, the famous ship commanded by Paul Jones. This grave is located at Southwest Harbor. About 50 markers have been placed by the daughters of this vicinity. A petition was signed for the Machias Chapter to make June 12 a legal holiday, called Margarretta Day—that being the date of the first navy battle in the Revolution, which took place in Machias Bay—*Margarretta* being the name of the vessel that took part in the engagement and was captured by the *Liberty*. Members are requested to display flags on all patriotic holidays and to rise at public assemblies when "America" or "Star Spangled Banner" is sung.

Col. Duncan Sewall Chapter, Bath, has 37 members, including one real daughter. On February 22 a frame facsimile copy of the Declaration of Independence was presented to the ninth-grade school, on which occasion the school took part in an appropriate patriotic programme arranged by the teachers. They have contributed toward Continental Hall. There is an active committee in charge, marking historic spots and graves of Revolutionary soldiers.

Rebecca Emery Chapter, Biddeford, has 25 members. Ten dollars has been sent to Continental Hall and the chapter has raised the debt of $77 on the bowlder placed in the old burying ground at Biddeford pool.

Lady Knox Chapter, Rockland, sent $50 to Continental Hall, and the state regent wished to add that the beauty of this gift lies in the generous spontaniety with which is was given and in the beautiful spirit of loyalty which our societies need at present, which did not question why or take refuge in the generosity of past years, but just gave because it was needed. They have pledged $1 per capita for another year. These gifts speak volumes for the spirit of Lady Knox Chapter, for this spirit is as necessary to build a Continental Hall as it is to win a college football game. They have also offered a prize to any high school student writing the best essay on a subject pertaining to the American Revolution.

Eunice Fonwarth Chapter, Skowhegan, has seemed to bend its energies toward adding new members to the chapter.

General Knox Chapter, Thomaston, has a membership of 42, several new members have been added this year. Among many social meetings Washington's birthday was observed by a colonial fair, the chief feature being an exhibit of antiques, when through the kindness of many citizens of the town several Knox relics were exhibited. Copies of the Declaration of Independence have been placed in the public schools, a prize of $5 was offered to the pupil of the high school for the best historical essay, $25 has been contributed toward Continental Hall, the American Monthly has been placed in the public library, and the grave of Gen. Henry Knox has been cared for. The usual annual service was held in the old church on the hill. This church was built in 1795 through the efforts of General Knox and is cared for by the chapter. A Paul Revere bell hangs in the belfry tower. One

of the greatest efforts of the year has been the purchase of the brass knocker taken from the door of the Knox mansion when it was demolished. The chapter paid $100 for its possession.

Silence Howard Haden Chapter, Waterville, has contributed $25 toward Continental Hall. The chapter's membership is 33.

Ruth Heald Cragin Chapter, Anson, has sent $10 to Continental Hall, has begun a collection of relics, has bought two volumes of Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War and Journal of American History and presented them to the Foster Public Library, has ordered Government marker for the grave of one Revolutionary soldier, has started a fund to purchase a soldiers' monument, and has offered a prize to grammar school pupils for the best essay on the cause of the American Revolutionary war and another prize to a member of the academy senior class for the best essay on a hero of the Revolutionary war.

Mary Dillingham Chapter, Lewiston, has 74 members, and sent $23 to the Continental Hall. A goodly sum has been added to the treasury by various entertainments, and 18 new members have been added during the year.

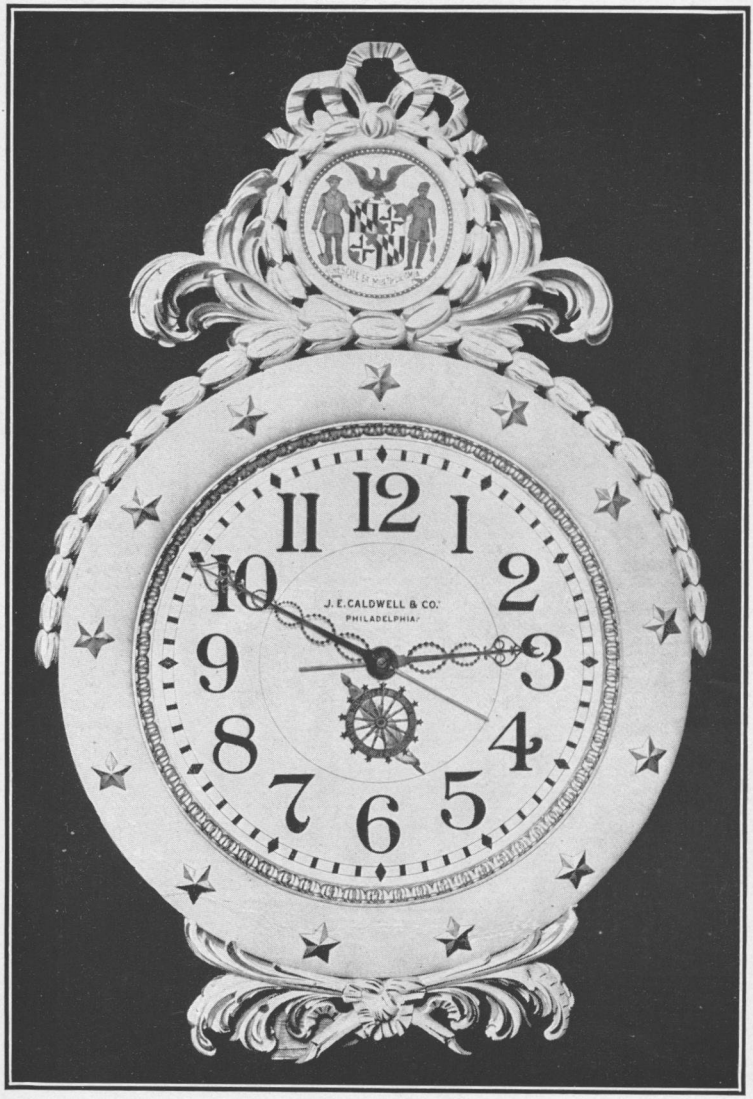
Hannah Weston Chapter, Machias, has gained 5 new members during the year and lost by death a real daughter, Miss Sabina Watts Hall, aged 100 years. The Burnham tavern, the oldest house in Maine east of the Penobscot River, was bought by subscription and given to the town of Machias. Hannah Weston Chapter will care for, repair, and furnish this historic house.

MARYLAND.

[CATHERINE G. THOM, *State Regent.*]

Baltimore Chapter gave a handsome marble clock, costing $250, to be placed in the assembly room of Continental Hall, $100 to Continental Hall, $25 to the Edgar Poe memorial fund, $5 to the Southern Industrial Educational Association, and are distributing books to poor neighborhoods in the counties.

Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter placed a bronze tablet on the old liberty tree at Annapolis and presented the state with an oil painting of the Peggy Stewart house.



CLOCK PRESENTED TO MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL BY THE BALTIMORE CHAPTER.

Cresap Chapter gave $50 to Continental Hall.

Thomas Johnson Chapter gave $50 to Continental Hall, $10 to the Southern Industrial Educational Association, $10 toward a memorial window to Mary Washington in St. George's Church, Fredericksburg, Va.

MISSOURI.

[Mrs. Thomas Oliver Towles, *State Regent.*]

During the past year three new chapters have been organized and entered upon their work, viz, the Ann Haynes Chapter, at Kirksville; the Roger Nelson Chapter, at Marshall, and the Charity Still Langstaff Chapter, at Fulton. The following chapter regents have been appointed and are now actively at work to complete the organization of their chapters: Mrs. Augusta P. Buell, at Louisiana; Mrs. Mollis Price Brosius, at Gallatin; Mrs. Mary T. McCluney, at Warrensburg, and Mrs. Emma P. Tracy reappointed at Chillicothe.

Mrs. Herbert Cason, who had previously been appointed chapter regent at Carrollton, has notified the state regent that this chapter will soon be ready for formal organization. Preliminary work has already been done toward the organization of new chapters at Fayette, Richmond, Springfield, De Soto, Bowling Green, Lebanon, Macon, and Wentzville.

The eighth state conference was held at Hannibal on November 7 and 8, and 17 organized chapters were represented. There was a larger representation from the chapters than has ever before been present at our state conference, and a more cordial and hospitable welcome was never extended to the daughters. The regent of the Hannibal Chapter, Mrs. Thomas G. Dulany, and her loyal daughters had made every arrangement for the reception, comfort, and entertainment of the delegates. The sessions of the conference were held in the assembly rooms of the Woman's Club in the Garth Memorial Library Building, which were most appropriately and tastily decorated with the national colors and autumn leaves.

After the business sessions of the conference the visiting daughters were entertained with luncheons, receptions, din-

ners, and drives about the historic city and its beautiful suburbs.

As the term of the present state regent expires by limitation in April next, after the adjournment of the seventeenth continental congress, it became the duty of this conference to nominate a successor, and Mrs. S. M. Green, former regent of the Jefferson Chapter, St. Louis, was nominated state regent, and Mrs. R. B. Oliver, member of the Nancy Hunter Chapter, Cape Girardeau, was nominated vice state regent.

The state regent announced to the conference that the pledge of the Missouri daughters made last year, for a donation of $1,000 to the Memorial Hall fund, had been fully redeemed, and she earnestly recommended to the daughters another liberal contribution to this fund for the completion of Memorial Hall. The state regent also urged upon the membership of the society a more general and generous support and subscription to the American Monthly Magazine. The conference decided to make application for a "state number" of the Magazine, to be devoted mainly to the work of the society in Missouri. The work of effecting organization of "Societies of Children of the Republic" has already been begun in Missouri, one society having been organized in St. Louis.

Much interest was shown at the conference in the successful progress reported of the student who had been awarded the scholarship of the Missouri daughters at the School of the Ozarks, in Taney County.

During the past year the daughters of Missouri have been called on to mourn the death of Miss Mary Louise Dalton, of the Jefferson Chapter, St. Louis, former state historian, who was a most loyal and zealous member and officer of our society, beloved and honored by all who knew her. The conference passed appropriate resolutions of respect for her memory and condolence for her family in their irreparable loss.

The chapter work in Missouri during the year has been very active, enthusiastic, and progressive. All of the chapters have some special and local work in hand, which meets with the hearty approval and cordial support of the community at large.

The detailed reports of the several chapters are herewith submitted:

Elizabeth Benton Chapter, Kansas City, Mrs. Hunter M. Meriwether, regent, has 66 members and has increased 50 during the past year. One hundred and fifty dollars is the chapter's donation to Memorial Continental Hall. At the sixteenth continental congress the chapter was represented by the regent, delegate, vice state regent of Missouri, and one other member.

On Flag Day, June 14, a special car, decorated with flags, carried 65 of the members to Leavenworth, Kans., where they were met by the Capt. Jesse Leavenworth Chapter and driven over the grounds of the National Home, which were tastily and elaborately decorated with flags of all sizes. The following programme was carried out: Address of welcome, Miss Ruth E. Johns, regent Capt. Jesse Leavenworth Chapter; tribute to the flag, Mrs. Hunter M. Meriwether, regent Elizabeth Benton Chapter; National Military Home, Col. Sidney G. Cooke; Daughters of the American Revolution, Hon. D. R. Anthony.

After this very delightful day the daughters returned to Kansas City more patriotic and more devoted to the flag. On October 2, at the Priests of Pallas ball, the Elizabeth Benton Chapter entertained the delegates to the Kansas state conference. On the evening of October 19 the chapter was invited to attend the annual banquet of the Sons of the Revolution, of Kansas City, Mo.

The chapter will award medals this year to the pupil in two of Kansas City's high schools who stands the best examination in American history. This chapter has gladly contributed its part of the Ozark State scholarship fund. The Smithsonian reports and the D. A. R. lineage books have both been placed in the public library. The regent, Mrs. Meriwether, through the courtesy of Congressman Edgar C. Ellis, has a complete set of the Smithsonian reports bound in morocco, with the chapter name in gilt letters on them. These she will bequeath to her successor, to be read and handed down through the years to come as a most useful and valuable chapter possession. This chapter was represented by the regent and delegate, Mrs. Allen, at the state conference.

St. Louis Chapter, St. Louis, Mrs. Marie Washington Powell Williamson, regent, is the largest in the state, and has a mem-

bership of 465. During the year 52 members were added to the chapter. There were 8 regular meetings, with an average attendance of 150, and 11 board meetings, with seldom more than one absent; also the annual meeting. During the year, in connection with the other chapters in St. Louis, they entertained the president-general, the Missouri state conference, and two vice-presidents-general, Mrs. John R. Walker before retiring and Mrs. Wallace Delafield upon her accession to office, and celebrated Washington's Wedding Day and Flag Day. This may be called flag year for the chapter, as three flags have been presented and a collection of historic flags has been commenced. The first flag was one used during the World's Fair, and was presented by Mrs. Ockerson, wife of one of the commissioners. The second, a beautiful silk flag, was presented by the state vice regent, Mrs. T. B. Tomb, as a prize for the largest contribution to Continental Hall. The third was presented by the present regent, having been used to wave a welcome to President Roosevelt and 20 governors sailing upon the Mississippi in the recent waterways parade. A flag was also given by Mrs. John N. Booth, to be presented by the St. Louis Chapter to the Ozark Mountain School. Flag Day entertainment was a brilliant outing at the Country Club. The programme for the year was the battles of the Revolution, so arranged as to call into play the descendants of the heroes who fought in each battle. It made an animated occasion to have all those who had ancestors who fought in the battle of the day to rise and tell in turn what that ancestor had done. On Decoration Day both the regent and the chairman of the committee on patriotic work, Mrs. Booth, were at work to see that the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers were decorated, both at Bellefontaine and at Jefferson Barracks. Mrs. Booth is also taking proper steps to secure a marker for the grave of Gen. Stephen Hempstead, a Revolutionary soldier, buried in this cemetery, and efforts are being made to secure the consent of relatives to remove the remains of Gen. William Ashley and Sergt. Edward Mitchell here. During the year an historical scrapbook was proposed by Mrs. William S. Boyd, adopted, and has been carried on. The chapter was represented at the national congress by the regent and four delegates and three alternates. This chapter has the honor of starting the first club of the

Children of the Republic in Missouri, October 7, and through the energy of Mrs. Robert Wilson two meeting places were secured, and the regent has written for charter and literature.

The chapter contributions for the year are as follows: Mount Vernon Association, $25; Ozark Mountain Scholarship, $50; North Carolina Mountaineers, $5; Playgrounds Association, $20; Jamestown Building, $25; memorial window in Fredericksburg church, $5; Pocahontas Monument, $11; real daughter, $25; Continental Hall, $300. The regent and four delegates represented this chapter at the state conference.

Jane Randolph Jefferson Chapter, Jefferson City, met in October with Mrs. William J. Stone and elected the following officers: Regent, Mrs. Rena McCarty Cutten; vice regent, Mrs. Celeste Price Thomas; recording secretary, Miss Margaret Julia Eppes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Winnie Pope Hawkins; treasurer, Mrs. Caddie Bolton Allbritain. In November the chapter met with Mrs. Winfield S. Pope. The regent read a report of the work of the committees on patriotic education and also told of the state conference, which was one of harmony and enthusiasm. Mrs. James B. Gantt was hostess for the December meeting. Roll call was responded to with Christmas quotations, and papers were read appropriate to the season. The Chapter Day was celebrated with a banquet at the home of the regent, Mrs. Cutten. The toasts were as follows: Washington as commander in chief, by Mrs. Hawkins; Continental Hall, by Mrs. Towles, state regent; Sons of Liberty, by Mrs. Nuckols; Colonial women, by Mrs. Cecil Thomas; Thomas Jefferson, by lineal descendant, Miss Julia Eppes; Chapter toast, by Mrs. Bragg. A call meeting was held at the home of the regent on the 2d of February, at which memorial services were held in honor of a beloved member of the chapter, Mrs. William C. Marshall. The Rev. John Hendy conducted a most impressive service. Tribute was paid to the life and character of Mrs. Marshall by Mrs. Cutten, Mrs. Towles, and Mrs. Moerschel. The resolutions of respect were read by Mrs. A. C. Davidson, chairman of the committee.

The chapter observed the 22d of February with a tea at the home of the state regent, Mrs. Towles, at which the sum of $61 was made for Memorial Hall. Mrs. Cook was hostess

for the March meeting. Topics for the afternoon were as follows: Dolly Madison, by Mrs. Ewing; Colonial women, by Mrs. Gantt, versus New women, by Mrs. Cecil Thomas. Mrs. Cutten read a sketch of what women were doing in the business world. Mrs. Hadley read the poem, When middle March seems middle May. In April Mrs. Sarah Pelot Davison was hostess. The programme given was Orators of the Revolution, by Mrs. Hough; Famous trees in history, by Mrs. Hadley; What each colony did in the fight for liberty, by Mrs. Nelson. Mrs. Sallie Bolton Ewing entertained the May meeting of the chapter. The report of the sixteenth continental congress was given by the state regent and delegate, Mrs. Ewing. The following papers were read: American wild flowers, by Mrs. Cutten; National flowers, by Mrs. Nuckols; Our Revolutionary grandmothers, by Miss Eppes. Flag Day, June 14, was appropriately celebrated at the residence of Miss Asenath Burch. The Children of the Revolution have met each month and studied Revolutionary history. The sum of $5 was sent to the Ozark Mountain fund, Taney County. Miss Burch represented the chapter at the state conference. The Civic Improvement League has done exceptional work, awarding many prizes for vines and the best-kept lawns in the different wards of the city.

St. Joseph Chapter, Mrs. Herbert A. Owen, regent, has a membership of 65, and 20 of these were very recently admitted. Eleven meetings have been held of both a business and social nature. The state tax for patriotic educational work, also the tax for the Memorial Hall fund, have been promptly and cheerfully paid. Besides which the chapter offered and awarded two medals to the freshman class of the local high school for the best essays on Valley Forge. The medals were awarded, and the prize essays, together with two others which received honorable mention, were read by the writers at a meeting of the chapter. A beautiful silk flag was presented to the Young Women's Christian Association and $10 was given the charity of the "Sheltering Arms." The chapter has by purchase become the proud possessor of two handsome silk flags. These flags have been loaned the sons and the children on occasions of entertainment. To the children for the tea, at which they raised money enough to buy a flag of their own. To the sons for a banquet. Also for a

patriotic address delivered at Tootle Theater, and for the special church service held the Sunday after February 22. The daughters were invited to attend both the address and the church service. The chapter has been addressed by the librarian of the St. Joseph Public Library on a subject in which the chapter is most interested—the discovery and preservation of local historical facts and places. The chapter has one death to report, that of an honored member, Mrs. Mary Donnell, of New York.

This chapter's donation to Memorial Continental Hall was $55.

Osage Chapter, Mrs. Henry Lamm, regent, has a membership of 38, including five new members. Mrs. G. P. McCluney, the former regent, now living at Warrensburg, has been appointed chapter regent at that place, and will soon organize another chapter. The chapter has furnished a colonial room in the public library, and has purchased some back numbers of the American Monthly Magazine, more bookshelves, and is gathering together a nice collection of colonial relics for this room. A medal is given each year for patriotic essays. This chapter has given their assessment to the Ozark scholarship and sent $40 to Memorial Hall.

Jefferson Chapter, St. Louis, has a membership of 110 members. Mrs. Betty D. Carmack, regent, reports: The chapter has held the regular board and open meetings during the year and 13 new members have been received. We have been delightfully entertained through our musical and literary committees. The historian always has some pleasant and profitable paper to read to us, sometimes taking from our American Monthly such articles as Captain Hobson's address as Peace Commissioner, delivered before the sixteenth congress at Washington, or something to keep us in touch with our president-general. One of the most delightful papers of the year was written by our Mrs. Ralston on the "Music of the Revolutionary Period."

The chapter was represented by the regent and delegate at continental congress, and the chapter's offering to Memorial Continental Hall was $125. At the May meeting of the chapter the reports of the congress by the regent and delegate, Mrs. Morrell, were greatly appreciated. We have given to the work this year $125 for Continental Hall fund, $5 by

the regent on behalf of Jefferson Chapter for the real daughter, $5 for playgrounds, $2 to Nathanael Greene Chapter, District of Columbia, $10 to Tuberculosis Hospital, and $10 to Ozark scholarship.

On June 14, Flag Day, the day she helped to make sacred to her country, we laid away one of our chapter members, our beloved Miss Louise Dalton, covered by the Stars and Stripes she loved so well—an honor bestowed upon few women. No words of mine can pay a fitting tribute to the memory of Miss Dalton. Her eulogy has been penned by greater and more gifted minds in prose and song. I can only say her regent, her chapter, the daughters of the state, and the national organization have met with irreparable loss. In September the executive board met and unanimously instructed for Mrs. Samuel McKnight Green for the state regency of Missouri.

Laclede Chapter, St. Louis, Mrs. H. K. De Wolf, regent, has a membership of 38, being a gain of 4 over last year. The chapter is limited to 50 members. The meetings are held at 3 p. m. on the third Thursday of each month from October to May, inclusive. The subject for study the past year has been "Famous women of Revolutionary times," the programme being varied with music or recitation, and after the literary feast a social half hour is spent over the tea cups. At each meeting the regent reads articles of interest from the American Magazine, so that the members may keep in touch with what the other chapters are doing.

Fifteen members subscribe for the magazine and one number is taken by the chapter.

During the year the chapter has contributed to the following objects: Continental Hall fund, $35; Southern Industrial Educational Association, $10; St. Louis Playground Association, $10; scholarship at Forsyth, Mo., $3.50; total, $58.50. This chapter was represented by Mrs. Simpkin at the state conference.

Nancy Hunter Chapter, Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Mary H. G. Houck, regent, reports that this chapter has a membership of 25. During the year eight meetings have been held and 4 new members have been added to the chapter roll. The chapter in connection with the trustees will assist in restoring and improving McKindree Chapel and the old cemetery sur-

rounding it. This chapel was established in 1809, and the first Methodist Conference west of the Mississippi was held there. Bishops Soule, Roberts, and George all met early Missouri Methodists in conference here. Last year the first Baptist chapel west of the Mississippi, Old Bethel, was honored by the presence of the state association, and a large bowlder with suitable inscription was placed on the site with imposing ceremonies. Some years ago, when the state conference met at Cape Girardeau, our chapter presented Mrs. Shields, their state regent, with a gavel made from wood taken from the site of this historic chapel, which was established in 1906.

Twenty-five dollars has been sent to Continental Hall fund, $10 to Kansas City to a fund being raised for the purpose of placing in Missouri room in Continental Hall an oil painting of Mrs. John R. Walker, the first vice-president-general of Missouri, and $2.50 has been sent to the Ozark fund. This chapter would suggest that a medal offered by the daughters of the state each year to the state university and Washington University, to be delivered by the state regent on commencement day, would lend dignity and importance to our work, and greatly exceed in honor the prize offered. The historic highways of Missouri, the Boon's Lick Trace, over which many of the ancestors of the daughters traveled when they settled in Missouri, are unmarked and unknown save by name. Some years ago in California an effort was made to reestablish the Camino road leading from San Diego to San Francisco. Why can not the daughters of St. Louis, together with the daughters of southeast Missouri, make an effort to reestablish the Camino road of upper Louisiana? This is an era of road building, and what would be more interesting to the happy owners of automobiles than to travel on such an historic road from St. Louis, going through the historic Meramec and Plattin country, through Ste. Genevieve and Cape Girardeau to New Madrid? Great work can be done by the daughters in bringing back to honor and use these old highways. Independent of the historic research into Revolutionary ancestry of the present residents of the state, we, the daughters of Missouri, ought to take an interest in tracing out the names and ancestry of the pioneers in the several

counties who laid the foundation of this great commonwealth. All of these subjects, and many others of an historic and patriotic nature, are properly within the scope of our work, and will offer opportunity for many years for highest effort.

Columbian Chapter, Columbia, Mrs. Alice O. Macfarlane, regent, reports that the year 1906–7, has been a very prosperous and delightful one. December 10 the chapter anniversary was observed by giving a colonial reception to a large number of invited guests, which was a beautiful and much-enjoyed occasion. On the 22d day of February the chapter went in a body to the state university auditorium, where they joined with the faculty, students, and townspeople in exercises commemorating the day.

Flag Day, June 14, was appropriately celebrated at the home of one of the members. The house was beautifully decorated with flags and other patriotic emblems, and a programme of papers, talks, songs, etc., concerning our flag was given. Six copies of the American Monthly Magazine are taken, one copy being placed on file in the Missouri State Historical Society library, at Columbia, Mo., where they are frequently consulted. During the past year the Columbian Chapter contributed $50 to the Continental Hall fund and also sent $5.60 to the Ozark scholarship fund.

The chapter has offered a prize to the student of the Columbia high school who shall make the best grade this year in American history. The regent and delegate, Mrs. Fitch, represented the chapter at the Hannibal state conference. The chapter is also considering the matter of sustaining a bed in Parker Hospital for the use of those who are not able to afford such a luxury. We have entered on the new year with much interest and enthusiasm.

Hannibal Chapter, Mrs. Thomas G. Dulany, regent, consists of 41 members, and meets the first Friday in every month at the homes of the members. Sixteen new members were received during the year. The programme combines a business meeting, literary programme, and social feature. During the past year this chapter has given $5 to the Pocahontas memorial, $36 to Continental Hall, $3.90 to the Ozark fund, and have assumed as a yearly obligation the giving of the medals on Washington's Birthday to the two best freshman

essays written on some patriotic subject. The regent, Mrs. Dulany, was elected state historian.

Lafayette Chapter, Lexington, Mrs. Ann Quarles Aull, regent, has a membership of 17. The monthly meetings are pleasant and profitable. The chapter sent $17 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Joplin Chapter, Joplin, reports the work done by the chapter during the year just closed has been largely along the lines of talks upon men and places made conspicuous by the war of the Revolution. These talks were given to school children and adults at the public library and were well attended. We have held regular monthly meetings from October to June, in which the different members read papers upon patriotic subjects, giving a musicale on February 22 for Continental Memorial Hall. The chapter sent $17 to Continental Memorial Hall, also their dues for the Mountaineer Education fund, and are still supporting a hospital room in the children's home. This chapter was represented at the sixteenth continental congress and also the state conference by the regent.

Kansas City Chapter, Kansas City, Miss Elizabeth B. Gentry, regent, submits its second annual report. The work of the chapter is generally assigned to two large committees, namely, the committee on patriotic education and the committee on the Santa Fe trail. The committee on patriotic education has become greatly interested in the proceedings of the juvenile court in Kansas City, over which court Judge McCune presides. This court has jurisdiction over boys and girls who have violated the law. Where necessary in such cases the Kansas City Chapter furnishes the family with $3 a week and keeps the child at school. Each school wage or scholarship for the year amounts to $125, and the chapter has had three such cases. The chapter has also cared for a girl about 16 years old, who was homeless and parentless. This girl was given a course at a business college and subsequently obtained a good position.

The prize essay committee, which is a subcommittee of the committee on patriotic education, has offered prizes amounting to $25 to the scholars in the three high schools of Kansas City for the best essays on Missouri history. The Sante Fe trail committee has undertaken to establish and mark out the

route of the old Sante Fe trail in Jackson County, Mo., under the provisions of an act of Congress. The President of the United States appointed Maj. George C. Sibley, of St. Charles, Mo., and two associates to define and mark out a roadway from the western boundary of Missouri to Sante Fe, N. Mex. This commission started out from Fort Osage (now Sibley, Jackson County, Mo.) on July 17, 1825, and in its subsequent report established the distance from Fort Osage (15 miles below Independence, Mo.) to Sante Fe to be 810 miles. The chapters in New Mexico, Colorado, and Kansas have already established and marked the historic Sante Fe trail within these territorial limits, and the Kansas City Chapter expects to complete the work of marking this historic pathway through Jackson County, Mo., during the coming year. This chapter contributed to the Memorial Hall fund at the sixteenth continental congress the sum of $68, and on account of this contribution was awarded one of the two beautiful silk flags which had been offered by our state vice-regent, Mrs. Thomas B. Tomb, as prizes to the chapters sending the largest chapter donation to Memorial Hall.

Mexico Chapter, Miss Linne Allison, regent, has a membership of 33. The chapter meetings were held the first Saturday in each month at the homes of the members. The course of study for the past year proved very profitable and the monthly programmes were well executed. The new yearbooks, which have recently been published, are a continuation of the study of United States history with the addition of the study of civic improvement and municipal art. November 15 the chapter met in open session at the home of Mrs. S. P. Emmons and heard an address on the aborigines of America, by Mr. J. F. Llewellyn. Washington's Birthday was celebrated with a colonial tea at the home of Mrs. R. V. Montague for the purpose of raising money for Memorial Continental Hall and local work. Another open session was held at Hardin College in March, at which Mr. James Newton Baskett addressed the chapter and their friends on the animals found in the Lewis and Clark expedition. The chapter is especially interested in civic improvement, and as a rest room for the ladies of the county was greatly needed by the community, a room in the court-house was furnished and used for this purpose, and a woman of culture and re-

finement is employed, who devotes all of her time to its care. This has proven not only satisfactory, but a blessing to the tired women of our county after a long drive from the country. Mrs. Montague represented this chapter at the state conference, and Miss Allison, regent of this chapter, was reelected state treasurer.

Polly Carroll Chapter, Palmyra, Miss Estelle Mackey, regent, has a membership of 14, and though small in numbers, is very enthusiastic. The yearbooks show special attention given to historical study. The chapter has given this year $12 to Continental Hall and $1.40 to Ozark School fund, and was represented by the regent and alternate at the state conference.

Jemima Alexander Sharpe Chapter, Boonville, Mrs. Jennie D. Andrews, regent, has a membership of 17, with 4 new members. Though the chapter is only one year old, it has held regular monthly meetings, and the historical study has been the heroes of the Revolution and the events prior to the war of the Revolution. On February 22 a beautiful colonial party was given at the home of the regent for the benefit of Memorial Hall. This chapter has made during the year the following donations: To Memorial Continental Hall, $13; scholarship, Hindeman, Ky., school, $50; scholarship at the Ozark School, Forsyth, $1.30.

A D. A. R. souvenir spoon was given to the chapter baby. The chapter has four subscribers to the American Monthly Magazine. This chapter was represented at the state conference by the regent and alternate, Miss Bertha Johnson.

Ann Haynes Chapter, Kirksville, was organized February 9, 1907, by the state regent. Since that time the chapter has held six meetings. The chapter has devoted itself entirely to study, all social features having been abandoned because of the death of the regent, Mrs. R. M. Ringo, on the 8th of June. The course of study last spring was social and economic conditions of the colonies prior to 1700. September 13 the chapter entered upon the study of United States history, beginning with exploration and the period of discovery, taking up the constitutional history of each colony. The chapter is indebted to Miss Ringo and Mrs. Brashear for the excellence of the yearbooks for 1907–8. September 28 the Revolutionary relics committee visited the graves of Thomas Lay

and James Fletcher, two soldiers of the American Revolution, who are buried in Adair County. They cleaned the graves, placed flowers and a flag on each, then took pictures of them. All data obtainable concerning these men will be sent to the department of Revolutionary records of the American Monthly. October 5 the same committee interviewed a real son of the Revolution at his home in Brashear, 12 miles east of Kirksville. His father, George Platz, was 15 years old when he entered the Army, and was made hostler to an officer. His grandfather, Adam Platz, received a land grant for service. At the September meeting the chapter offered as a memorial to their late chapter regent, Mrs. Qumtila Haynes Ringo, a prize to the school in Adair County which will submit the best essay on the subject suggested by the picture, "Signing of the Declaration of Independence." The prize will be a good engraving of the picture framed. Small copies will be furnished to the teachers whose pupils desire to enter the contest. Miss Aletrea Ringo is now the acting regent of this chapter. The chapter was represented at the state conference by the delegate, Miss Kathrine Harrington, and alternate, Mrs. McLaughlin.

Roger Nelson Chapter, Marshall, was organized by the state regent October 23, 1907, with 14 charter members, Mrs. J. D. Fleming, regent. This chapter was represented at the state conference by its delegate, Miss Mary Smith. The chapter is formulating plans toward establishing a rest room, with the ultimate idea of obtaining a public library.

Charity Still Langstaff Chapter, Fulton, was organized by the state regent with 16 charter members, and is the youngest chapter in the state. This chapter was named in honor of the ancestor of Mrs. John A. Hockaday, of Fulton, who was so untiring in her efforts toward its organization. Mrs. Louis A. Gaw represented the chapter at the state conference.

MICHIGAN.

[Mrs. James P. Brayton, *state regent.*]

Michigan has a most prosperous year to report. Two chapters have been organized and many new members have been added during the past year. The Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution have met with a great loss in the death of their state regent, Mrs. Chittenden.

Shiawassee Chapter, Owosso, was organized November 7, 1907, with 17 charter members.

Ottawawa Chapter, of Port Huron, was organized in 1906. The name chosen was the old Indian one for Lake Huron. The main work of the first year was the building up of the chapter by getting new members, in which it was very successful, now having 30 names on the roll.

Nine meetings were held during the year, the subject for study being early colonial history. No other work was attempted, but the chapter hope in the near future to suitably mark the site of old Fort Gratiot.

Sophie de Marsac Campan Chapter. It has been said that all organizations of women working together for the common good are a stimulus and an inspiration to each other, and good results are the inevitable outcome of an interchange of ideas. This society has grown steadily since its organization in May, 1896, and now numbers 103 members, with 10 or more ready for admission. The literary work of the chapter this year comprised four papers prepared by members, the topics being "The fur traders," "Marcus Whitman," "Daniel Boone and Simon Kenton," and "John Charles Fremont, the Pathfinder." Each paper gave evidence of thoughtful study, and revived and strengthened appreciation of the great trials and sufferings of these men who, each in his different sphere, was not only a pioneer but also a hero and a maker of our nation's history.

But the crowning glory of this year has been the gratifying results of our prize-essay scheme. In 1906 prizes were offered for the best essay prepared by pupils in the American-history class in the high school. A single individual responded to the offer. This year there were 16 who entered and prepared papers. Three young ladies received as rewards for their efforts gold coins in token of the scholarly character of their essays. The subject chosen by the committee appointed by the regent was, "What were the causes that led to the American Revolution?" The teachers of American history in the schools are heartily in sympathy with the chapter in this project and consider it a wholesome stimulus to the study of our country's history. The work done by the contestants is credited to their class standing.

The chapter is in good financial standing and has contributed generously to the pride of our organization, Memorial Continental Hall.

It is a source of pardonable pride that Mrs. J. P. Brayton, a member of our chapter, was chosen to fill the office of state regent. With her to inspire and stimulate our endeavors, and a regent in whose successful leadership we have confidence, we look forward to another year that shall be as well filled with good works and pleasant memories as are those of the past.

Abiel Fellows Chapter, Three Rivers, having 23 members, during their second year carried out in full the excellent programme of their yearbook, procured a Revolutionary marker for the grave of Abiel Fellows, at Prairie Ronde, wrote the history of the life and tragic death of White Pigeon, a chief of the Potawatomi, and obtained permission to mark his grave with a bowlder, and set in the public park a tree from the Botanical Gardens, Washington, D. C., which they dedicated to the memory of their late regent, Mrs. Lucy Fellows Andrews, whose death occurred in April. They also contributed $10 to the Continental Hall fund.

Hannah Tracy Grant Chapter, of Albion, has entered upon its third year with a membership of 28. The chapter meets once a month at the homes of members, and the past season made a study of the French and Indian wars. In a very modest way we also maintained a visiting nurse; at least on several occasions we sent one where such services were badly needed and could not otherwise have been obtained. In the summer we held a "baking sale," which we found to be so profitable that we are contemplating another shortly.

For this year we have undertaken the furnishing and maintenance of a room in a little hospital that has just been opened in Albion, and our energies will in part be directed toward that worthy end.

Alexander Macomb Chapter, Mount Clemens, have held 9 regular meetings. There has been an average attendance of 18, although 7 of our members live out of town. The historian provided for the use of the members neatly printed programmes, the topics treated relating to the early history of our country.

We were represented at the state convention by all of our officers save one, and several new members. The convention was held at St. Clair.

A large box of books and magazines was sent to the Manila Aid Society.

The bowlder committee reported that at present no title could be secured to the plat of ground on which the chapter wished to erect some sort of monument in commemoration of the Moravian settlement of early days. So it will be left to the next year's work. Mrs. Helen Smart Skinner was appointed chairman of a bowlder committee.

Memorial Day was observed by having flags placed on the graves of Revolutionary soldiers, also soldiers of 1812 wherever located in the county. Wreaths were hung on the two cannons on Court-House Square.

This chapter renewed its subscription to the American Monthly. Resolutions of sympathy were adopted when news reached us of the death of our beloved state regent, Mrs. Irene Chittenden, and forwarded to the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, of which she was a member, also to the relatives of the deceased.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Detroit, was the first Michigan chapter, organized January 19, 1893, with 16 charter members. Present membership 342, life members 24, real daughters 2, Mrs. Marion (Thatcher) Holley, Pontiac, and Mrs. Helen (Van Dolsen) Barrett, Richland. Mrs. Irene Williams Chittenden died April 7, 1907. Chicago charter member, January 19, 1893; chapter regent, 1897–1899; state regent, 1901–1907. Memorial exrecises, May 14, 1907. Contributed $10 for scholarship in Southern Industrial Educational Association, $5 for memorial window Mary Washington in church in Fredericksburg, Va., $50 toward education of a descendant of Louisa St. Clair, Continental Hall fund $191.50 (special), $241 also contributed to Army and Navy Relief fund and to Red Cross Society in America.

Settlement committee have continued faithful work in giving programmes of a patriotic character each week in Franklin street settlement from October to June. This year each alternate week in the new East Side settlement. Historic landmarks and research committee placed marker on grave of a soldier of the Revolution, at Clarenceville, Wayne

County, Benjamin Grace, who died November 15, 1851, aged 91 years.

An active chairman of committee for the American Monthly Magazine.

Lucinda Hinsdale Stone Chapter, Kalamazoo, opened the year 1906 by meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Burrows. Our new regent, Mrs. Allen Stearns, presided, and the delegates to the state conference at St. Clair gave interesting reports. This meeting was the beginning of a series of events which have marked the year as the banner year in the history of our chapter.

On October 29 a banquet was given at the Post tavern, in Battle Creek. This banquet was given by the chapters at Marshall, Albion, Battle Creek, and Kalamazoo for the purpose of increasing the patriotic spirit and promoting the harmony and general welfare of the local chapters. At this delightful social function, to which Mrs. Chittenden, Mrs. Brayton, Mrs. Fairbanks, and Mrs. Alger were invited as guests of honor, our own Mrs. Burrows presided as toast mistress.

The chapter observed Decoration Day by holding dedication exercises at the grave of Maj. Ezekiel Ransom, a Revolutionary soldier, whose grave had recently been discovered in Mountain Home Cemetery by one of our daughters. Although these exercises were made as general as possible, they were both inspiring and dignified. There was music by an orchestra, singing by the school children, prayer by the chaplain, addresses by Judge Adams and Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane, placing the D. A. R. marker upon the grave by Mrs. Stearns, and the final covering of the grave with small flags by school children. At the last regular meeting of the year, held at the home of Mrs. Burrows, the same officers were unanimously reelected.

Our general course of study during the year was the early southern colonies. Our practical charity was the filling of a nurse's basket for the Civic League, and our main object toward which we were bending all our energies was the carrying out of a sane Fourth of July. Our efforts in this direction were crowned with success. On July 4, 1907, the liberty pole which the daughters had purchased and had erected in Bronson Park was dedicated with appropriate

ceremonies. These ceremonies were made conspicuous in every way. They were held in the public park and were participated in by many persons of prominence. In this way Kalamazoo did her small part toward making the Fourth an honor to our nation.

During the summer we were twice called upon to draw up resolutions on the death of two daughters, whom we could ill afford to lose. They were examples of high-minded, patriotic womanhood, and they left a record of work well done, but their places in our hearts can never be filled. May tender memories ever gather around the names of our honored state regent, Mrs. Chittenden, and our own honored and dearly beloved regent, Mrs. Stearns.

Anne Frisby Fitzhugh Chapter. It is with greater satisfaction than usual that the duty of making this report falls upon Anne Frisby Fitzhugh Chapter. While it may not be easy to give a systematic outline of the work accomplished we have taken up successfully many new ideas. We have held four special meetings besides the regular monthly meetings, all of which have been unusually large and enthusiastic.

Early in the year the books in the chapter library were placed in the hands of the public librarian for the use of the general public, reserving, however, special privileges to members of the chapter. We have kept in mind our soldiers in the Philippines and forwarded books and other reading matter upon varied subjects of interest. The constitution and by-laws of our chapter have been printed and distributed among the members. We had printed and disposed of at our annual entertainment 100 artistic copies of a colonial story of the first cup of tea brewed in Nantucket, as told by the real little colonial heroine herself.

Our intimacy with other chapters is increasing. One of our special meetings was called in order that the members might meet the regent of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, of Detroit, Mrs. Arthur Parker, who talked most entertainingly of the aims of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Our interest in other chapters generally was stimulated through our representative to the State conference.

A more general observance throughout our city of national holidays is one of the results of this year's endeavors. Anne Frisby Fizthugh Chapter was third in amount donated to

Memorial Continental Hall fund. Our financial efforts have been crowned with success. The most extensive of these efforts was the sale of Pine Hurst tea. Each year we aim to give some entertainment which shall in its way uniquely express the spirit of our organization. This year, at a musicale, real American tea was served, which found such favor with the guests that orders were taken, and we have the profits from the sale of 50 pounds of Pine Hurst tea to add to our resources. Like all Michigan chapters, Anne Frisby Fitzhugh Chapter feels most keenly the loss of our state regent. We believe that her generous inspiration still moves us, and we look back upon the work of the past year with satisfaction and toward the future with hope.

Big Rapids Chapter meets the third Wednesday in each month. The chapter celebrated Flag Day in a very appropriate manner. They, with their guests, assembled promptly at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Darrah.

The ladies who enjoyed the afternoon were made to feel that the object of the chapter is truly as our constitution sets forth: To perpetuate the memory of the spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence, 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.

Saginaw Chapter is happy over the fact that they have discovered a real daughter in their midst who has just received a spoon from the national society. The chapter places the American Monthly in the public library, and has contributed to Memorial Hall fund.

Ypsilanti Chapter has worked along the lines of historical research and of locating graves of Revolutionary heroes. The tenth anniversary of the chapter was celebrated with appropriate services. Ten dollars was sent to the Memorial Hall fund and local interest in the work has greatly increased.

Mary Marshall Chapter, Marshall, has now 27 members. The programme for 1906–7 was carried out as published in the yearbook. On Washington's Birthday the chapter gave its fourth annual celebration for the public school children of Marshall at the Empire Theater. Eight hundred chil-

dren were present and joined in the singing of "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner." An orchestra played patriotic airs, programmes were furnished, and through the courtesy of President Angell, of Michigan University, Prof. Frederic Logan Paxton gave a fine address on Washington. All the expenses of the affair were given by the chapter. The chapter has also contributed to Memorial Continental Hall, sent magazines and fruit to the county-house, and sent representatives to the state conference.

General Richardson Chapter, Pontiac, reports its present membership as 47 and one real daughter. Interest and activity continues. Regular chapter meetings are held monthly throughout the year, with regent's day and open day and an annual picnic in August. Eight copies of the American Monthly are taken by the members and for chapter circulation. The chapter has purchased a beautiful autograph book to hold and preserve its already valuable collection of autographs, to which some of great worth have been added during the year. Of this possession the chapter is justly proud. This chapter has recently given $25 to a local charity, the woman's rest rooms. General Richardson Chapter has located and marked eight Revolutionary soldiers' graves. To Memorial Continental Hall was sent this year $30. It is the desire of the chapter that this gift be increased each year.

Otsiketa Chapter, St. Clair, has now a membership of 36. During the past year we have received three members and lost three, two by death and one transferred to Grand Rapids Chapter.

The programme for the year was on Michigan history and was found very interesting. Sent $10 to Continental Memorial Hall fund, completely furnished a room in the city hospital, subscribed to American Monthly Magazine, took charge of the decorations on Memorial Day, and purchased two large flags and one small one on a standard, also about 80 yards of bunting.

Menominee Chapter has placed the American Monthly Magazine in the Spies Public Library, also subscribed for it for the use of its members. The chapter is small and the members are widely scattered. Have contributed $5 to Memorial Hall and $5 to a memorial for Mrs. Chittenden.

Genesee Chapter, Flint, has made a thorough study of Michigan history, contributed for Continental Hall, the local visiting nurse, and for the sick and needy.

Marquette Chapter for the year 1907 has contributed $5 to Continental Hall, has awarded a prize of $5 in gold to public school pupil having best standing in American history, has presented $10 to real daughter who was ill in hospital, two D. A. R. spoons, one as wedding gift to recording secretary, one as a graduation gift to daughter of deceased registrar, also has remembered with flowers members of the high school graduation class who were daughters of chapter members. At a special meeting in August $15 was pledged to the memorial for Mrs. Chittenden.

Muskegon Chapter has charge of Washington's Birthday at the Woman's Club, and Mrs. E. M. Dingley, of Kalamazoo Chapter, addressed a general meeting of the Woman's Club and guests. December 25, 1906, the chapter contributed toys, canned goods, and other gifts to the home branch of the Salvation Army. March 22, 1907, $15 sent to Continental Memorial Hall. June, 1907, prize of $5 given to best essay on "My favorite campaign in the American Revolution" in the seventh grades of Muskegon.

Lansing Chapter. The principal work of the Lansing Chapter during the past year has been the telling of patriotic stories at one of our branch libraries in a part of the city where many foreigners reside. A story has been told every two weeks by some member of the chapter, and has been listened to by an average of 60 children. As the committee noticed how few children's books the library contained, and that they were read and reread by the children, the matter was mentioned at one of our meetings, and in response to a request by the regent about 50 children's books were donated to the library by various members. We have also sent our annual contribution to Continental Memorial Hall, and have, as always before, decorated our deceased members' graves on Decoration Day. A member of our chapter is on the board of control of the visiting nurse, who is doing great good in our city.

Anne Frisby Fitzhugh Chapter, Bay City, reports a membership of 29, with one real daughter, Mrs. Jane Jones Fitzhugh.

One of its members, Miss Van Kleck, wrote a pleasing story of the making of the first American flag, which was printed in the city papers and a copy was sent to each school with the request that it be read to the pupils. The managers of the theaters were requested to decorate their places of amusement with the flag on the 22d of February and to have the national airs played. All were pleased to comply and some of the managers presented each patron with an American flag. A gift of $10 was made to Memorial Continental Hall.

Battle Creek Chapter was organized February 15, 1907, with 15 charter members, Mrs. E. C. Hinman, regent. The chapter was presented with a handsome American flag by Mr. E. C. Hinman. They report increased membership and a gift to Memorial Hall.

Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter, Ann Arbor, reports a membership of 94. Prizes were given for the best historical essays in the public schools. The grave of a Revolutionary soldier has been marked and $37 contributed to Continental Hall fund. A musical was given in February at the home of the regent. The library consists of 125 historical works.

MONTANA.

[Mrs. Clinton H. Moore, *State Regent.*]

Oro Fino Chapter, of Helena, is interesting the pupils of the public schools in preserving buildings and marking sites connected with the early history of Montana.

Yellowstone Park Chapter, of Livingston, has rendered material assistance to a local hospital.

Silver Bow Chapter, of Butte, has held monthly meetings; important events of the Revolutionary war were studied. A yearbook has been issued containing the programme for study and the names and addresses of its members. At the last congress a member, in the name of the chapter, presented a large flag to Continental Hall. The chapter also contributed a small sum for the same. With a fund that has been accumulating for several years a granite coping with granite posts set at regular intervals and connected with chains has been placed around a plot in the cemetery owned by the

Spanish-American War Veterans as a memorial for those of the First Montana who fell during the war. It cost $600.

In the name of the daughters of the state an appropriation was secured from the last legislature for the restoration of old Fort Benton, built in 1846 by the American Fur Company at the head of navigation on the Missouri River. Three daughters have been named by the governor as trustees, who are superintending the work. A title to the land (two blocks) has been secured and a park will be made for the pleasure of the people of the town near by (Fort Benton), who have agreed to care for the park in the future. All plans will be perfected this winter and work will be begun in the spring as soon as practicable.

NEBRASKA.

[MRS. STEPHEN C. LANGWORTHY, *State Regent.*]

Omaha Chapter, of Omaha, has a membership of 163 and has held nine regular and one special meeting during the year. The special meeting was held at the home of the regent, when an invitation was extended to the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution of Omaha and the Council Bluffs, Iowa, Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to meet the president-general, Mrs. McLean, who was in the state to attend the state conference at Lincoln. Another enjoyable social function was a reception for Mrs. D. W. Bushnell, vice-president-general of Iowa. The 22d of February was appropriately celebrated for the first time by this chapter. At this time a resolution was passed to observe the day each year hereafter. One of the pleasant features of this meeting was the presentation of a large and beautiful flag to the chapter by the regent, Mrs. Hoyt.

At each of the regular meetings, aside from the business transacted, there has been furnished a most interesting and instructive programme, consisting of papers, addresses, and music, all of which reflects much credit on the energetic programme committee. Mrs. Samuel Rees presented to the chapter a gavel made in the manual training department of the Omaha High School and composed of five of the varieties of woods used in the construction of the battle ship *Nebraska*. Each year a gold medal is presented to the senior in the high school who writes the best essay on some assigned subject, the topic for this year being "Lafayette, the helping hand."

During the past year the chapter has sent $125 to Continental Hall fund.

It has given $10 to endow a scholarship in some school among the mountain whites of the South, and the chairman of the national educational committee told the regent that the Omaha Chapter was to be congratulated on being the first chapter to endow a scholarship. It also sent a flag to float from some schoolhouse in the same district. This work among the southern mountaineers is a part of the regular work. Five dollars was sent to the widows and orphans' San Francisco fund and $5 toward placing a memorial window in the little church at Fredericksburg, Va., where Mary Washington, the mother of our first President, was a regular attendant. Fifteen dollars was used in the purchase of genealogical books to be added to its collection in the Omaha Public Library. The chapter is planning for a chapter house in the future and has a fund to which it adds something each year. Delegates have been sent to the Trans-Mississippi Congress, the continental congress, and the state conference.

Deborah Avery Chapter, Lincoln, has a membership of 109. October, 1906, they entertained the state conference, which was honored with the presence of the president-general, Mrs. McLean, and a vice-president-general, Mrs. Bushnell, of Iowa. February 22 a chapter celebration of the day was given at the home of Mrs. H. H. Wilson, a voluntary contribution for the benefit of Memorial Continental Hall being a feature of the afternoon. May 10, 1907, the leader of the chapter planted a tree in the new Antelope Park. A small silver shield was attached bearing date and name of the chapter. Decoration Day was observed by sending flowers to decorate graves of soldiers in the national cemetery at Maxwell, Nebr. June 7 occurred the annual awarding of the Deborah Avery medal to the young lady graduate of the Lincoln High School writing the best historical essay on a given subject. The chapter donated $50 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Quivira Chapter, of Fairbury, has a membership of 46. Nine regular meetings are held during the year, when the following outline is carried out: Music, devotional exercises,

business, programme, music, social half hour. Meetings are held at the homes of the members and the place is designated each time by a display of the flag. Washington's Birthday and Flag Day are both appropriately observed each year. Fifty dollars has been sent to Continental Hall and flowers were sent to Fort McPherson on May 30. The state regent, Mrs. C. B. Letton, is a member of this chapter.

Lewis and Clark Chapter, organized January 17, 1903, chartered February 3, 1903, has a membership of 33, holding meetings on the first Monday of each month from October to July. They have placed a fine show case in the public library and there exhibit their collections of historical articles. They paid $25 to the Continental Hall fund this year and sent many small flags to Fort McPherson for use in the National Cemetery on Decoration Day. This chapter has the honor of having as a member the state vice-regent, Mrs. Conrad Hollenbeck.

Margaret Holmes Chapter was organized April 10, 1905, chartered October 4, 1905, and has 18 members. During the last year the meeting held the first Tuesday in the month from October to June, inclusive, has been especially well attended and the work of the chapter enthusiastically carried on. The yearbook shows a programme on colonial history. Washington's Birthday was celebrated by a colonial tea, with a little play of Revolutionary times, and a flag drill by 20 young girls. Flag Day was observed by the usual chapter breakfast. May 30 flowers were sent to decorate the soldiers' graves at Fort McPherson. A first prize of $5 and a second one of $3 were given to two seniors of the high school for essays prepared on the topic "Jamestown."

A special service was held on the Sunday nearest Washington's Birthday in the Congregational church, at which all the daughters attended in a body, and the church was suitably decorated.

Elizabeth Montague Chapter, of Beatrice, was organized June 17, 1904, with 16 members. Last year they reported a real daughter, Mrs. Lucy A. Tibbetts, as one of their most revered members. Her granddaughter is also a member. The chapter met with her November 26, 1906, to celebrate her birthday. Though over 90 the venerable lady possessed her faculties to a wonderful degree. She was presented with sev-

eral beautiful remembrances, but in May she was called to her last home. They have 28 members and the chapter is in a flourishing condition. At each meeting excellent programmes are given. Patriotic music is a leading feature, with an historical paper and a biographical sketch of one or two of the leading characters of the period under consideration. There is a brief review of the American Monthly, followed by refreshments and a social half hour. Washington's Birthday was celebrated by a colonial tea to the members and their husbands. A beautiful medal was presented for the best patriotic essay written by a member of the graduating class and was won by a boy.

Coronado Chapter, at Ord, has a membership of 20, and met nine times during the year.

The chapter contributed $14 to Continental Hall fund and sent flowers to the National Cemetery at Fort McPherson last May.

Nikumi Chapter, of Blair, has met on the last Friday of each month, having taken the material for their programmes from the American Monthly. On Washington's Birthday a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence was presented to the high school. In May Mrs. MacMurphy, of Omaha, met with them and gave her romantic story of Nikumi, the Indian woman, who was born in the vinicity of Blair early in the century and from whom the chapter was named. The chapter purchased the D. A. R. rituals by Mrs. Avery. They sent $10 to Continental Hall and in May a large box of flowers to Fort McPherson. The stand of colors purchased for the battleship *Nebraska*, and previously mentioned in these reports, were each marked with a silver plate, at the top of which is the D. A. R. insignia in silver, and below these words are engraved "Presented to the battleship *Nebraska*, 1906, by the Daughters of the American Revolution of Nebraska."

In the western part of our state in Lincoln county and about 5 miles from the little town of Maxwell, which is located on the Union Pacific Railroad, is a national cemetery, where lie the remains of 900 soldiers of the civil war. This cemetery is in charge of Maj. L. H. Dow, and is well kept, but on Decoration Day it is difficult out there on the prairie to get flowers to decorate the graves, and the Daughters of the

American Revolution of Nebraska have this past year taken up the work of sending flowers and small flags to mark the graves. That these impressive exercises on the 30th of May are well attended, and that the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution is appreciated, is attested by the following resolutions:

The following resolutions were unanimously passed by the 1,500 people assembled at the Fort McPherson National Cemetery at memorial services May 30, 1907:

Whereas, The several chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution within the state have provided an abundance of the finest flowers to decorate all the graves, and with flags for each and every headstone and,

Whereas, Several individual members have so loyally interested themselves in our Memorial Day observance, therefore be it

Resolved, That we heartily thank the several chapters of this loyal order for their patriotic endeavors to make this observance of Memorial Day a fitting tribute to departed heroes, and be it further

Resolved, That we appreciate and heartily thank Superintendent Dow and his good wife for their efficient management of this the only national cemetery in Nebraska, and for their untiring efforts in making Memorial Day exercises a success.

Three regents have been appointed and confirmed and the work of organization is going on with increasing interest each year. At the conference of 1906, held in Lincoln, the Nebraska daughters had the great pleasure of having as guests the president-general, Mrs. McLean, who by her cordiality of manner and enthusiasm in the work left an inspiration that has lasted all through the year. And also Mrs. Bushnell, vice-president-general of Iowa. At this conference Adjutant General Culver, of the Nebraska National Guard, presented the state regent with a gavel the woods of which were significantly historical, having been brought from the Philippines by the general at the close of the Spanish-American war.

NEW JERSEY.

[Miss Ellen Macum, *State Regent.*]

The state regent feels that there is cause for great congratulation that the interest in the work of the general society has shown a notable increase during the past year. With a few exceptions the chapters have contributed to Memorial Continental Hall, thus redeeming the pledge for $1,000 for the New Jersey room and leaving a balance to be used in finishing the interior.

The work of the chairman of the state committee on patriotic education (who is also a member of the national committee) has been most praiseworthy. Mrs. F. L. Steelman has traveled at her own expense from one end of the state to the other, visiting a large number of the chapters and speaking of the importance of the work undertaken by the general society in patriotic education. This has resulted in a great increase of interest on the part of the various chapters visited and many generous contributions. The state regent has also visited a large majority of the chapters in the state this year and has urged upon the members the importance of taking up this work in some one of its many branches, impressing upon them the fact that as the memorial work is practically completed the great work of the future for the society will be that of patriotic education. Interest in the work among the adult aliens is still manifest. New Jersey is so fortunate as to own a set of lectures with slides, which are at the disposal of any chapter in the state desiring to take up this branch of work, than which there can be none of greater importance. When we succeed in enlightening the foreign-born citizens as to our history, modes of government, general laws, etc., we are going a long way toward making him an intelligent American citizen. We are allowed to copy several lectures owned by the Caspee Chapter, of Rhode Island, through the interest of Mrs. Richard Jackson Barker, now the vice-president-general from that state. These give us a good start. Mrs. Herbert Turrell, regent of the Orange Mountain Chapter, of Orange, has written several very valuable ones, and Mrs. Henry Eliott Mott, of the Boudinot Chapter, has contributed one on "Good citizenship" which is a great addition to our store. Through the generosity of the Boudinot Chapter some slides were purchased, so now we are well provided and ready to meet any demands.

As will be seen by the following report, many plans have been made and carried out for work of this nature in different parts of the state. We are extremely thankful to report that as a direct outcome of the state meeting held at Elizabeth two years ago, when patriotic education was the topic of the afternoon session, such interest was awakened to the importance of the work for the adult alien as to eventually result in the passage of a law by the last legislature authoriz-

ing the expenditure of not over $5,000 yearly in any city in maintaining night schools for the education of our foreign-born citizens in English and American institutions. New Jersey has the distinction of being the first state in the union to take such a step.

Very keen interest has been shown in the work for the mountaineers of the South. A number of chapters are supporting scholarships in the schools already established. In many instances the money has been sent to the Southern Industrial Educational Association for distribution. This association is so well organized we are convinced that it can place our money to better advantage than we can ourselves. It has been indorsed by the national committee on patriotic education, after a thorough investigation of its methods.

The British frigate *Augusta*, which was the first ship of Lord Howe's fleet sunk at the battle of Red Bank, has lain beneath the waters of the Delaware for one hundred and twenty-five years. As is well known, wood buried in water is the best preserved, and this old oak is in magnificent condition, almost as hard and black as ebony and capable of taking a wonderfully fine polish. This historic wood will be used for the moldings, wainscoting, paneling, etc., on our New Jersey room in Memorial Continental Hall. This great treasure has been secured by the untiring energy and perseverance of the regent of the Ann Whitall Chapter, of Woodbury, Miss Ellen Leaming Matlack. Our surplus from the redemption of the $1,000 pledge will be used to meet the expense of preparing this historic wood for the completion of our New Jersey room in Memorial Continental Hall.

The state regent, with much pride in the chapters of New Jersey, herewith gives the detailed account of the work accomplished:

Bergen Chapter, Jersey City, has held monthly meetings, at which papers on topics relating to the Revolutionary war were read. Under their auspices a series of illustrated lectures will be given to the foreign-born citizens at the Whiter House, Jersey City's excellent settlement house. Contributed $20 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Boudinot Chapter, Elizabeth, has had a prosperous year, adding quite a number to its membership. Mrs. E. Gaylord Putnam, state vice-regent, a member of this chapter, gave

two lectures on "The historic houses in Elizabeth," by which $30 was netted. Ten dollars was sent to the Southern Industrial Association for a scholarship. Mrs. Henry Elliott Mott, of this chapter, contributed a valuable lecture to the state series of lectures. A contribution of $100 was made to Memorial Continental Hall.

Broad Seal Chapter, Trenton, has continued its usual meetings and contributed $16 to Memorial Continental Hall.

General Lafayette Chapter, Atlantic City, has become incorporated, so that it may hold title to a piece of ground at Chestnut Neck, Atlantic County, whereon it hopes to erect a monument to the memory of those who lost their lives and homes in a massacre during the Revolutionary war. It held its annual beautiful violet luncheon in April, at which were present Mrs. Donald McLean, president-general, and Miss Mecum, state regent, as guests of honor. It has contributed $20 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Camp Middlebrook Chapter, Bound Brook, has held a meeting each month, and several interesting papers have been read; 6 names have been added to its roll, making a membership of 51. The yearly custom of giving a prize to the best student in United States history has been continued. Mrs. William J. Taylor, a former regent, contributed $25 to Memorial Continental Hall in memory of her mother. This chapter contributed $13.25 to the furnishing of the New Jersey room in Memorial Continental Hall.

Capt. Jonathan Oliphant Chapter, Trenton, has the unique custom of admitting to its membership only those who are Oliphants by birth or marriage, and they have members residing in all sections of the country. The regent, Mrs. Oliphant, has always been most active in preserving and beautifying the old barracks at Trenton, and each year something valuable is added to its collection there.

Chinchewunska Chapter, Newton, has held its stated meetings and sent $10 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Eagle Rock Chapter, Montclair. To the people of Montclair the Eagle Rock Chapter and the summer school and playground are synonymous terms. Patriotism is their object, and the Maple avenue work is patriotism in action. For five years it has been in successful operation. Two hundred and fifty-one children pay the membership fee of 10 cents.

The total number of children who have used the playground and classes is 10,655, with a daily average of 205. The good accomplished is beyond estimate. Eagle Rock contributed $125 to the New Jersey room last year, thus exceeding its quota largely.

Essex Chapter, Orange, has held its stated meetings and has bent all its energies toward the completion of its contribution of $1,000 promised for the statue to be erected in the old burying ground in Orange.

Gen. David Forman Chapter, Trenton, has held its stated meetings.

General Frelinghuysen Chapter, Somerville, has held its regular meetings and will contribute $20 a year and two day scholarships for two girls from the southern mountains; also contributed $35 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Greenwich Tea Burning Chapter, Bridgeton, has had a prosperous year, meeting regularly, and has sent $15 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Haddonfield Chapter, Haddonfield, has had a very active year, with regular meetings and much interest displayed. A beautiful luncheon was served to its members and friends in the old tavern called the American House. This historic spot might well be termed the "Independence Hall of New Jersey," for here the legislature of New Jersey met and voted to substitute the word state for that of colony, and here the council of safety was organized and held its many meetings. True to the traditions of the past it gave generously to the work of the present in sending $47 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Jersey Blue Chapter, New Brunswick, has held its regular meetings. It has continued its interest and help in maintaining the Wallace House, the "headquarters" at Somerville. It has organized a new work which can not be too highly recommended. A visiting nurse's association has been formed under the auspices of the Jersey Blue Chapter, by which the services of a trained nurse will be given to the poor and needy of New Brunswick. Books and magazines have been collected and sent to the soldiers at Fort Leavenworth, $30 has been contributed to Memorial Continental Hall, and $3 to help defray the expense of sending our exhibit to the Jamestown Exposition.

Monmouth Chapter, Red Bank, has held its stated meetings and made the generous contribution of $100 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Morristown Chapter, Morristown, has continued its regular meetings and contributed $10 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Continental Chapter, Plainfield, gives a prize of $5 for the best essay on a patriotic subject by a student in the high school. Ten dollars was contributed to Memorial Continental Hall, and $2 to help defray the expenses of sending exhibit to Jamestown. The chapter is accumulating a fund to be used in erecting a monument on Washington Rock, near Plainfield.

General Mercer Chapter, Trenton, has held its stated meetings, at which carefully prepared papers have been read, followed by a social hour. The chapter flag was, at the request of the state regent, ornamented with the insignia of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and used to decorate Trinity Church on the 22d of February, the occasion being a meeting of several of the patriotic societies in the state upon invitation of the Society of the Cincinnati. Twenty-five dollars was contributed to Memorial Continental Hall.

Nassau Chapter, Camden, has held its quarterly meetings.

Nova Caesarea Chapter, Newark, has had a very prosperous year. The fall conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution was very beautifully entertained by this chapter. Mrs. McLean, president-general, and Mrs. Barker, vice-president-general from Rhode Island, were the guests of honor. Mrs. Fessenden, from Stamford, Conn., was also a guest. This chapter has pledged $50 a year for seven successive years for the education of a pupil from the mountains of the South at Marysville College. The annual prize of $10 was given for the best patriotic essay presented by a pupil in the Newark High School. Nova Caesarea gave last year $100 to Memorial Continental Hall, adding this year $25, exceeding its quota for the New Jersey room. One of its members, a member also of the state committee on patriotic education, arranged for a course of lectures to be given, with slides, in the Jewish quarter in Newark.

Kate Aylesford Chapter, Hammonton, has held its regular meetings and has given the illustrated lectures to the Italians

in the place, contributed $10 for a day scholarship for a girl from the southern mountains, and $5 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Oak Tree Chapter, Salem, has held its stated meetings and gave a most successful home-talent entertainment, realizing therefrom a sum sufficient to place a bowlder commemorating the defense of the bridge at Quinton against a detachment of troops under Colonel Simcoe March 17, 1778. Contributed $20 to Memorial Continental Hall and $10 for a day scholarship for a child from the southern mountains.

Orange Mountain Chapter, Orange, still maintains its great interest in patriotic education. It gave a prize of a set of American poets to the boy who gave the best declamation of the Declaration of Independence, also a set of American history to an Italian boy for an essay on the "Advantages of American citizenship." A lecture written by the regent, Mrs. Herbert Turrell, entitled "With pick and shovel in New Jersey," was given with lantern slides to the Italians in Orange, who attended in large numbers. The chapter attended in a body a meeting commemorating the battle of Lexington. It joined with the other patriotic societies of the Oranges in the celebration of Flag Day, when they presented a large flag to be displayed on the historic burying ground in Orange, where later a statue will be raised to the honor of the Revolutionary soldiers lying there. Twenty dollars was contributed to Memorial Continental Hall, the proceeds from the sale of the patriotic calendar by Miss Brockett, a member of the chapter. The regent, Mrs. Herbert Turrell, has in preparation several additional lectures for patriotic educational work. The chapter offers a prize of $5 for the pupil attaining the best proficiency in United States history.

The important work done this year has been the inauguration of what they term the Americo-Italia art class, as auxiliary to the public school system. The room was provided by the bureau of associated charities of the Oranges, and the desks and chairs were loaned by the board of education. Over 50 students of different nationalities have applied for membership, among them Italians, Greeks, Germans, Scotch, Irish, and Americans, all over the age of 10 years. Classes were formed in drawing and modeling, the models, illustrations, and general equipment being provided by the regent,

Mrs. Herbert Turrell. The instruction will be under the direction of Mr. H. Daniel Webster, sculptor, of New York City, who has had large experience in work of this nature in the New York reformatory, etc. This work was called forth by the discovery of much talent uninstructed among the foreign children of the Oranges. The chapter also gave $5 to the Orange Free Library for the purchase of an American history; also $76 for the monument erected in June in the old burying ground; also a large flag with stand to the high school.

Paulus Hook Chapter, Jersey City, has continued its regular meetings and has contributed $25 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Princeton Chapter, Princeton, has held its stated meetings with renewed interest manifested. Its members are cooperating actively with the Society of the Friends of the Italians, an association doing good educational work among the Italians in their city, realizing that cooperation with the stronger body is wise. The chapter always donates the whole of its chapter dues to the maintenance of the headquarters at Rocky Hill. The regent, Mrs. Chamberlain, contributed $5 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Ann Whitall Chapter, Woodbury, although one of our youngest chapters, has done good work. Regular monthly meetings have been held, when papers of local interest have been read. A room in the historic Ann Whitall mansion has been furnished and will be the chapter's headquarters. Through the untiring energy of the regent, Mrs. Ellen L. Matlock, a sufficient quantity of historic wood from the British frigate *Augusta*, the first of Lord Howe's fleet to be sunk by our Revolutionary soldiers at the battle of Red Bank, and which has lain buried in the waters of the Delaware for 125 years, has been secured, and will be used to furnish all the woodwork in the New Jersey room in Memorial Continental Hall. The chapter by a sale raised $26 as its contribution to Memorial Continental Hall.

Tempewick Chapter, Sea Girt, has resumed its meetings, which were discontinued during the temporary absence of its regent.

Anice Stockton Chapter, Burlington County, is the very youngest chapter in the state and already gives promise of good work in the future.

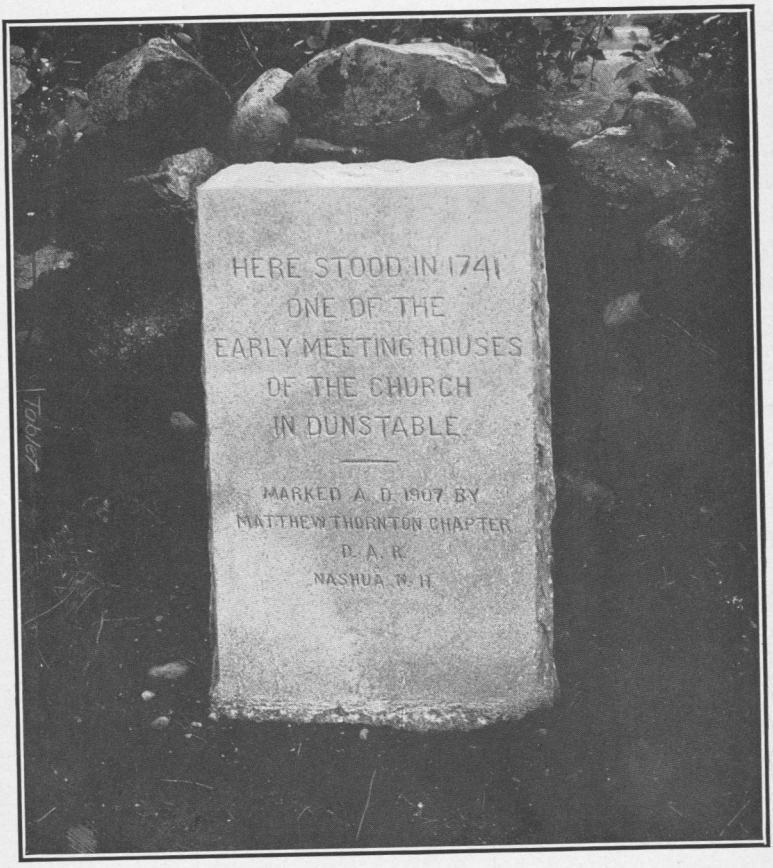
NEW YORK.

[FRANCES WHITE ROBERTS, *State Regent.*]

The state regent reports that the work of the New York State Chapter is most satisfactory. It has now 93 chapters, and at last November board meeting an enrollment of 7,662 daughters, still holding the banner. At the state conference held November 21 and 22 report showed that, in obedience to the mandates of our society, we are keeping alive in memory the men and women who achieved for us America's independence by the erection of memorials, notably the life-size figure of Col. Peter Gansevoort on the site of old Fort Stanwix, where the first flag was unfurled in face of the enemy, after Congress had decided that the formula of the flag be 13 stars and 13 stripes; the erection of a heroic figure in bronze of Gen. Nicholas Herkimer, who in his dying words gave the order which made the battle of Oriskany the decisive battle of the Revolutionary war; bowlder in memory of dear Revolutionary soldiers at Fort Plain, Rochester, and many graves of Revolutionary soldiers were marked. Along lines of patriotic education our chapters are doing work that will mean much for future American citizenship. Our chapter yearbooks, if compiled, would mean an enrichment for forthcoming volumes of Revolutionary history. Patient and thorough research and rescuing of papers from dusky ancient archives will add much to Revolutionary lore. Many old colonial mansions, old churches, forts, and blockhouses are being restored and coming into the daughters' reverent care and keeping. Scholarships are being provided for southern white mountaineers. Our foreign population is being instructed through illustrated lectures in American history. The chapters have a great diversity of individual interest work, all attending to the betterment of this glorious heritage that has come to them. They are loyally attempting and successfully accomplishing much along the line of patriotic endeavor in which, as daughters of the banner state of the national society, they are vitally interested.



ERECTED BY THE NIAGARA FRONTIER LANDMARK ASSOCIATION IN CONNECTION WITH BUFFALO CHAPTER, D. A. R., SEPTEMBER, 1907, IN MEMORY OF CAPTAIN HULL AND NINE UNKNOWN AMERICAN SOLDIERS WHO FELL AT THIS SPOT, BATTLE OF LUNDY'S LANE, JULY 25, 1814.



MONUMENT ON SITE OF EARLY MEETING HOUSE IN NASHUA, N. H. ERECTED BY MATTHEW THORNTON CHAPTER.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

[Mrs. Frederick J. Shepard, *State Regent.*]

New Hampshire has 21 chapters, with 977 members and 30 members at large, making a total of 1,007. The daughters in the state are raising money for a stand of colors to be presented to the battle ship *New Hampshire.*

Anna Keyes Powers Chapter, Hollis, organized October 19, 1906, with 17 charter members (membership now 19) is making plans and records of the four cemeteries in town, and has located the graves of 122 Revolutionary soldiers; reported 28 special days on which the school children should raise the flag in Hollis; has presented two books, "Flags of Our Country," to the town library, and "Colonial Times in New Hampshire" to the high school library; has located the site of the first home in Hollis, and hopes to mark it with a tablet soon; has contributed $5 to the stand of colors, $10 to Continental Hall, and $10 to a Japanese girl earning her way through Smith College.

Anna Stickney Chapter, North Conway, has 17 members. Work for the year has been raising money for the restoration of the old cemetery at Redstone. Has contributed to the support of a poor woman and her child.

Ashuelot Chapter, Keene, has held eight regular meetings and two of a social and memorial nature, while others which had been planned were omitted on account of the heavy and frequent bereavements which have come to the chapter, eight members having died during the year; has placed a tablet on the Heaton homestead, the oldest house now standing in Keene. The tablet is inscribed:

Oldest house in Keene.
Built 1750
by
Seth Heaton.
This tablet is erected
by
Ashuelot Chapter, D. A. R.

This interesting house is in splendid preservation, and stands on ground originally granted to the Heaton family and still owned and occupied by members of the same family;

has ready for placing a bowlder and bronze tablet to mark the site of the old fort on Main street, and has contributed $50 to Continental Hall.

Buntin Chapter, Pembroke, has 25 members, 6 of whom are nonresident; has placed the American Magazine in the town library; has presented the two chapter babies with D. A. R. souvenir spoons; is now working to restore some curious old milestones which have been buried for years; has contributed to Memorial Hospital in Concord, $1; stand of colors, $6; Continental Hall, $30.

Elizabeth Folsom Hilton Chapter, Epping, has 12 members; has held eleven regular meetings and a Washington's Birthday party; has given three volumes of American history to the Epping Public Library; has given to the stand of colors, $3.25; Continental Hall, $5.

Ellen I. Sanger Chapter, Littleton, has 38 members; has given a dozen mission chairs for the children's room in the town library; has contributed to Mary Washington memorial window in St. George's Episcopal Church, Fredericksburg, Va., $5; stand of colors, $10; Continental Hall, $20.

Elsa Cilley Chapter, Nottingham, has 20 members; has been called the "Family Chapter," as 15 of the 20 members are descendants of Else Cilley, who was the mother of two Revolutionary patriots; has given toward the support of a real daughter, Mrs. York, who is a member of Newfields Chapter, $3; Continental Hall, $5; stand of colors, $5.

Eunice Baldwin Chapter, Hillsboro Bridge, has 41 members; has cared for the old cemetery restored last year, furnishing wreaths and flags (over 60 in number) on Decoration Day; has placed 65 flag-holder markers on graves of soldiers of 1776 and 1812 at a cost of $26.

Exeter Chapter, Exeter, has 50 members. The chapter has been presented with an ancient cradle which belonged to Col. John Dennett, of Portsmouth, a Revolutionary soldier, who married Elizabeth Sampson, of Exeter. On the back of the head is the date 1779. Celebrated Washington's Birthday at home of the regent; about 45 ladies and gentlemen were present. On the annual outing visited historical colonial church at Amesbury.

Granite Chapter, Newfields, has 16 members. The special work has been assisting their real daughter, who is in destitute circumstances.



OLDEST HOUSE IN KEENE, N. H., MARKED BY ASHUELOT CHAPTER.

Liberty Chapter, Tilton, has 31 members. The usual aid has been given the Woman's Memorial Hospital of Concord, and the yearly "thimble bee" added a needed supply of linen to the hospital stores. The work of identifying and marking the graves of Revolutionary soldiers has been continued. The principal work has been establishing a historical and genealogical department for the public library. A room, granted through the courtesy of the trustees of the Hall Memorial Library Building, has been made very attractive. The furnishings are of handsome dark oak; appropriate historical pictures, including a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence, adorn the walls, and a beautiful silk flag has a conspicuous place. The books, already owned by the chapter, will, it is hoped, prove a nucleus for a library that will be of great use in the work of the society and for reference in regard to the history of our country.

Margery Sullivan Chapter, Dover, has 72 members, an increase of 11 during the year. Has placed the American Monthly Magazine in the public library and has had back numbers of magazine bound for the library at a cost of $10.18; has expended for marking graves of Revolutionary soldiers $13, for curtains for room at Wentworth Hospital $11, buying historical books and completing file of lineage books $11.45, for gates for Sullivan Cemetery at Durham $25, Continental Hall $50, stand of colors $18.

Mary Torr Chapter, Rochester, was organized April 19, 1906. This is the first report. Has 20 members, 12 charter members and 8 added during the year; has framed its charter and placed it in the public library; has sent "The History of Rochester" to the library of the national society at Washington. The regent has a complete set of the Smithsonian reports, handsomely bound, which she will present to the historical room in the new public library when it is ready for occupancy; has given $5 toward the stand of colors.

Matthew Thornton Chapter, Nashua, has 109 members; has erected a stone to mark the site of one of the early meetinghouses of the church in Dunstable, now Nashua. The meetinghouse was upon the site in 1741, when the state line was laid out between New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and was not far distant from the line. The cost was about $35. Has contributed to Continental Hall $50, in memory of our real

daughter Katharine Steele $2, for the white mountaineers of the South $50, for the stand of colors $25.

Milford Chapter, Milford, has 54 members; increase during year 4. Two prizes, one of $5 and one of $3, were offered to pupils of the Milford High School for best patriotic essays; has placed a granite marker on the oval in the center of the town in honor of William Crosby, who generously gave a large tract of land to the town in 1788; has contributed toward expenses of regent to Washington $30, to Continental Hall $50, and to stand of colors $12.50.

Molly Stark Chapter, Manchester, has 128 members; increase during year 13. The only real daughter of this chapter passed to a higher life last autumn. She lived to the venerable age of 96 years and 11 months, and was a granddaughter of General Stark.

The most important work of the year was placing a large bowlder, with suitably inscribed bronze tablet, to mark the homestead of Gen. John Stark. Close beside the bowlder is the old well, which we inclosed with stone masonry, marked "Stark well" and surmounted with a well sweep and bucket. A short distance from the homestead is Stark park, where General Stark is buried. It is in this park that the city of Manchester has given us an avenue, called the Daughters of the American Revolution avenue. Many of the New Hampshire chapters have sent trees to beautify this avenue, and every chapter that has contributed is now represented by a living tree suitably marked and cared for by our chapter. Elsa Cilley Chapter sent four trees in memory of Nottingham's four major-generals, General Cilley, General Bartlett, General Butler, and General Dearborn. The Elizabeth Folsom Hilton Chapter sent two trees from the estates of Epping's two governors, Governor Plummer and Governor Prescott. Rumford Chapter, of Concord, sent a tree to commemorate the visit of Mrs. Donald McLean to that city, the first time a president-general has visited New Hampshire. This avenue leads to the grave of General Stark, making it a most fitting place to put a living and growing tribute of respect to the hero of Bennington.

In April the United States Marine Band, of Washington, gave an evening concert, which was a great success, over 1,200

tickets being sold and a handsome sum realized for the chapter treasury; has given to stand of colors $25.

Molly Reid Chapter, Derry, has 57 members; has placed the American Monthly Magazine in the public library; sent two trees to Daughters of the American Revolution avenue in Stark Park, Manchester, in memory of Gen. George Reid and Major Burnham, Revolutionary patriots, and has contributed to stand of colors $14, Continental Hall $25.

Reprisal Chapter, Newport, has 33 members; has held regular meetings and enjoyed some social events; has become much interested in the Southern Educational Association, and contributed $10 to stand of colors.

Rumford Chapter, Concord, has 47 members, 9 admitted during the year; has held five regular meetings and one special meeting, to which the children were invited; sent $25 to Continental Hall.

Samuel Ashley Chapter, Claremont, has 67 members, 6 added during the year; has two real daughters; has held nine regular meetings, and has given prizes to high and grammar schools, $10 each, for essays on Revolutionary subjects.

Walpole Chapter, Walpole, was organized October 31, 1907.

PENNSYLVANIA.

[Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton, *State Regent.*]

Pennsylvania, during the year just past, has added three new chapters, making a total of 51 now in the state, and has fulfilled its pledge made in October, 1905, to finish the front vestibule of Memorial Continental Hall, having completed the payment of $6,500 at the continental congress last April.

The Julia K. Hogg testimonial prize of $50, for the best historical paper written by senior students in the state's female and coeducational colleges, was won this year by Miss Emma Sweet, of Bryn Mawr College, the subject being "Pennsylvania in 1776."

The state conference held in Williamsport on October 29 and 30 was well attended and proved both interesting and profitable. The presence of the president-general, Mrs. Donald McLean, and the vice-president-general, Mrs. Alexander E. Patton, added much to the pleasure of the conference.

Col. William Montgomery Chapter, of Danville, was disbanded during the year.

Bellefonte Chapter has increased its membership, and now includes a real daughter. Besides being the daughter of a Revolutionary patriot, she is the sister of a war of 1812 soldier and the mother of a civil-war veteran. The chapter has awarded its customary prizes for historical essays in the Bellefonte Academy and the public schools of Bellefonte. It has contributed to a special fund for the Bellefonte Hospital, besides providing for the maintenance of a D. A. R. room in the same; contributed to the fund for beautifying the grounds around Continental Hall; contributed to the fund to purchase the shield for Pennsylvania; gave $25 to the vestibule fund of Continental Hall, and subscribed to the American Monthly Magazine. During the year a most instructive address on "The government and constitution of Pennsylvania" was delivered to the chapter by Judge Orois.

Berks County Chapter has a membership of 79, having gained 10 members in the past year. Prizes of money were given as usual to girls of the Reading High School for the best historical essay. This year these prizes will be medals furnished from J. E. Caldwell's instead of money. The special work of the chapter, the chime clock for the vestibule of Memorial Continental Hall, is progressing. The clock will be completed and placed as soon as the vestibule is finished and ready to receive it.

Brookville Chapter has contributed $25 to the vestibule fund of Continental Hall and given prizes of $5 each to the high schools of Jefferson County, Clarion, and East Brady for historical essays, subjects "Why we won the Revolution," and "Revolutionary heroines." The successful papers were read and prizes awarded in the various schools on February 22 with appropriate patriotic exercises. In May an open meeting was held, at which time a lecture on "Enthusiasm" was delivered by Prof. N. Y. Welch, of the Clarion Normal School.

Canadohta Chapter has presented a $15 prize for the best historical essay written by a Titusville High School pupil, and has sent $30 to the vestibule fund of Continental Hall. During the year a large and valuable collection of geological specimens of northwestern Pennsylvania has been presented

to the chapter by Mr. Samuel Carl, son of the late John Carl, assistant state geologist. The interest of the chapter this year has been centered in finding a way to mark the beginning of the oil industry, in placing a monument over the spot where the first oil well was drilled in 1859, near Titusville. The accomplishment of this plan is the ambition of the chapter.

Chetser County Chapter, in cooperation with four others, gave an entertainment through which $1,111.85 was sent to the vestibule fund of Continental Hall.

Colonel Crawford Chapter's work has been the placing and marking of a bowlder to mark the old Indian trail over which Washington passed in 1753. It is a beautiful blue granite native bowlder and bears a handsome bronze tablet with this inscription:

This bowlder
Marks the Indian trail
over which
General Washington
Passed to Fort Le Bœuf in 1753.
Erected by
The Col. Crawford Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution,
October, 1906.

It stands on a fine public street and attracts much favorable comment. Two prizes of $5 each have been offered to the high school for historical essays; subjects, "Lafayette" and "What America owes to the women of the Revolutionary period."

Colonel Hugh White Chapter gave $35 to the vestibule fund of Continental Hall, $16 to the relief fund of San Francisco, and $5 to the white door fund of New York. Two new members were admitted to the chapter and one member lost by death.

Conrad Weiser Chapter, 19 members, including one real daughter, continues to care for the historic graveyard located in Selinsgrove, in which it has placed many markers. A prize of $10 is given each year for historical paper to the senior class of the Susquehanna University.

Cumberland County Chapter, 30 members, gives a yearly contribution toward the education of a girl in Tennessee of Revolutionary ancestry, and gave $5 to the vestibule fund of Continental Hall.

Declaration of Independence Chapter has contributed, through its honorary vice-regent, Mrs. Arthur W. Reynolds, toward the support of the junior church in connection with Rev. Dr. Keigwin's church, New York City; contributed toward the decoration of the normal school at Rio Piedras, P. R.; contributed liberally toward the furnishing of an Italian mission house in Germantown, and aided antichild labor legislation and the Trades School for Girls, recently started in Philadelphia, under the auspices of the Civic Club.

Delaware County Chapter, 72 members, cooperated with four other chapters in giving an entertainment for the vestibule fund of Continental Hall, through which $1,111.84 was realized. This chapter, in conjunction with the Delaware County Historical Society, took an active part in the celebration, October 28, of the two hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the landing of William Penn. The sum of $10 has been given to the George Taylor Chapter to aid in the preservation of the George Taylor house in Easton.

Dial Rock Chapter gave three prizes to the West Pittston High School for historical essays and $10 to the vestibule fund of Continental Hall. The principal work during the year has been largely preparatory to the erection of a marker on the battle ground of Wyoming and to mark the graves of the Harding brothers. The chapter was largely represented at the dedication of the marker at Fort McClure in April by invitation of the Fort McClure Chapter.

Donegal Chapter has given two prizes of $5 each to a boy and girl of the Lancaster High School for historical essays. With six other chapters Donegal is educating a girl of Revolutionary descent in Hindman, Ky. Twenty-five dollars was contributed to the vestibule fund of Continental Hall. Letters and a beautiful plant were sent to its real daughter on her eightieth birthday. The Flag Day observance, including the presentation of a flag, was abandoned owing to the death of a beloved member, Miss M. Louise Rohrer, ex-regent.

Du Bois Chapter, 53 members, an increase of 11, gave $100 to the fund to beautify the grounds around Continental Hall, gave its usual prize for an essay in the high school, and is preparing to mark three graves of Revolutionary soldiers not marked at present.

Flag House Chapter, 14 members, on December 14 met in the old "Flag House," Philadelphia, and presented the Hon.

John Quincy Adams with a gold medal in appreciation of his noble efforts to preserve the "Flag House" to the nation. Twenty dollars, the proceeds of a musicale given in April, was given to the vestibule fund of Continental Hall. This chapter has been accorded the privilege of presenting the first flag to fly over Continental Hall and has set aside a sum of money sufficient to purchase the same.

Fort McClure Chapter, 35 members, has contributed to the vestibule fund of Continental Hall and has placed a stone marker on the site of Fort McClure at the cost of over $100.

Fort McIntosh Chapter, 40 members, has given $10 to Continental Hall and prizes for essays in the various high schools of the county. The chief work of the chapter is the placing of a monument on the site of Fort McIntosh.

George Clymer Chapter, 63 members, has completed its third year of study of the history of Pennsylvania. Under the auspices of the chapter Miss Minnie Williams, the Shakespearean reader, gave As You Like it, and a free lecture was given to the public by Dr. William Elliott Griffis on "Sullivan's expedition against the Iroquois." The chapter proposes to raise a bowlder to mark the route of Sullivan's army through the neighboring country, and in furtherance of this desire a lecture on the subject was delivered to the chapter by Rev. David Craft, who is considered the authority on Bradford County history. The chapter has contributed money as follows: For lectures and Shakespearean reader, $51.18; Continental Hall vestibule, $25; silk flags presented to high school, $6; toward salary of probation officer, $10; book given to public library, $2.25.

George Taylor Chapter is working to restore the Parsons-Taylor house erected 1757 at Easton, the home of George Taylor when he signed the Declaration of Independence, and is not neglecting other yearly work.

Germantown Chapter, 33 members, has organized a club of Children of the Republic, called the David Rittenhouse Club; has contributed $50 to the vestibule fund; has given a highly successful "Lady Baltimore exchange," the proceeds to be devoted to patriotic work. The preparing of the Germantown D. A. R. cook book, containing old imprinted family receipts, was one of the features of the Lady Baltimore exchange. The chapter has moved its quarters to the museum

of the Site and Relic Society of Germantown in the Wister mansion, Vernon Park.

Gettysburg Chapter has increased in membership and holds interesting meetings monthly.

Harrisburg Chapter, 101 members, has had interesting and instructive historical papers at each meeting; has joined with nearby chapters in educating a little mountain girl in Kentucky; has given $25 toward summer playgrounds in Harrisburg; prizes of $10, $5, and $2.50 for the best essays on the subject "Pennsylvania in 1776;" gave $5 to the Mary Washington Memorial Association to assist in placing a window in Christ Church, Fredericksburg, Va., in memory of Mary, the mother of George Washington, and three chapter members contributed like amounts; $50 was given for the vestibule fund of Continental Hall, and $7.50 in memory of a real daughter of the chapter, lately deceased.

Independence Hall Chapter has contributed $135 toward the vestibule fund of Continental Hall, besides cooperating with four other chapters in an entertainment through which $1,111.84 was secured for the same fund. The chapter was honored by Mayor Reyburn, who appointed the regent on a committee to assist in the restoration of the statue of George Washington in front of Independence Hall.

Lawrence Chapter presented the "county fair" entertainment, from which was cleared $356.98. The following amounts were contributed by the chapter: Public library of New Castle, $310; high school library, $30; vestibule fund, Continental Hall, $15; two prizes, $10 and $5, to the graduating class of New Castle High School for best essay on Robert Morris.

Lebanon Chapter.

Liberty Bell Chapter mourns the loss of the late regent, Mrs. Robert Iredell. To her efforts alone belong the credit of raising the first funds for beautifying the grounds of Continental Hall, and at the meeting of last congress $300.29 was handed in as the result of her work. The chapter has 39 members, contributed $125 to the vestibule fund of Continental Hall, and gave $10 to George Taylor Chapter for the preservation of the George Taylor house.

Lycoming Chapter has contributed $50 to Continental Hall; has marked 11 Revolutionary graves, and located the places

where Capt. John Brady and Capt. Simon Cool were murdered by the Indians; also the site of the old road ordered surveyed by the court of Northumberland County sitting at Fort Augusta in 1772. The sites of 4 old forts have been visited and 10 old cemeteries where many old settlers and soldiers lie in unknown graves. The chapter hopes in the near future to see all these spots suitably marked. Mrs. Allen P. Perley, state regent, is a member of this chapter.

McKean Chapter.

Merion Chapter, 33 members, on December 19, 1906, united with the Valley Forge and Chester County chapters in acting as hostesses in the ceremony of unveiling the tablet to the memory of Thaddeus Thompson, a Revolutionary soldier, in the memorial chapel, Valley Forge. The tablet was presented by Miss Rhoda Augusta Thompson, of Connecticut, in memory of her Revolutionary hero father. Last year the chapter completed the furnishing of a room in Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge. During this year it has made and published a catalogue of all the articles contained in that room, together with much historical matter of interest. The regent contributed $5 to the vestibule fund of Continental Hall, and the chapter sent books to the school at Hindman, Ky.

Philadelphia Chapter reports a very successful year. Six prizes were awarded to boys in the grammar schools of Philadelphia, subject "Jamestown," the amounts being $20, $15, $10, and three of $5. Pocahontas postal cards were given to the unsuccesful competitors. Fifteen books were purchased and sent to the library of Continental Hall. A committee was formed to collect and preserve unpublished letters and accounts of Revolutionary interests, to be read at stated times to the chapter. Two scholarships at the cost of $50 each were given to two girls through the Southern Industrial Educational Association. Through the endeavors of one of the members at Chautauqua a year ago, a D. A. R. organization was formed and a day set aside for patriotic work. Through the efforts of the chapter a memorial tablet has been placed on the signal oak at Devon, Pa., at the crossing of the Sugartown and Berwyn woods. Here Capt. Harry Lee was stationed with 14 Virginia Light Horsemen, with 8 of whom he successfully defended the place against 200 British soldiers

under Tarleton until relief came from American troops under Colonel Stevens, of Washington's army at Valley Forge.

Pittsburg Chapter, during the year ending October 11, 1907, had enrolled 522 members. Contributions made were of $200 for the Memorial Continental Hall fund, $10 for the fund for the erection of Patriot's Hall at Valley Forge, $25 for expenses of the child-labor committee, serving in the effort to secure adequate laws for the protection of child laborers, and $25 for flags for the children's playgrounds of Pittsburg and Allegheny. Standard periodical magazines and papers were sent in the name of the chapter to army posts for the use of the soldiers. The chapter celebrated Flag Day by assembling at the blockhouse of Fort Pitt, there raising a new flag in honor of the act presented by the daughters of Pittsburg Chapter, which was passed unanimously by the house and senate and enacted into a law by the governor's signature on May 10, 1907, exempting certain buildings or the sites thereof of the colonial and Revolutionary period, preserved for their historic associations, from the power of eminent domain as exercised by certain corporations in the state of Pennsylvania; also the enactment of a law indorsed by Pittsburg Chapter to prevent and punish the desecration of the flag of the United States.

On the Fourth of July a large flag was presented by the chapter to the city of Pittsburg and unfurled during the exercises attending the formal opening of the arsenal grounds, leased to the city for a public park by the United States Government. Fifty dollars was given to the Memorial Continental Hall fund to place the name of Miss Kate Cassatt McKnight, a charter member of the national society and of Pittsburg Chapter, who died in August, 1907, on the honor roll.

Presque Isle Chapter.

Quaker City Chapter, 235 members, has passed an interesting and prosperous year. The chapter, in cooperation with four others, gave an entertainment for Continental Hall vestibule fund which cleared $1,111.84. It contributed its usual $10 to Meade Post, G. A. R., for Memorial Day purposes; gave $10 to George Taylor Chapter to help in the preservation of the home of the signer George Taylor; gave $10 for the best essay written by one of its own members on the sub-

ject, "Early religion or sects in Pennsylvania;" sent a large flag to the school at Hindman, Ky., in which several Pennsylvania chapters are interested, and later sent a number of small flags, books, and magazines; placed, as has been its custom for eight years, a wreath upon the statue of George Washington in front of Independence Hall on February 22. Its series of informal euchres, inaugurated in 1905, were continued and proved helpful in promoting sociability among the members and increased the chapter's treasury by the sum of $188. During the year two members have gone to the higher life. Lectures were delivered before the chapter by Miss Pettit, of the Hindman School, Kentucky; Mr. Benjamin F. Marsh, secretary of the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, and Miss Mary M. Cohen on the "Early Jewish cemeteries of Philadelphia."

Schuylkill Valley Chapter subscribed $20 toward Continental Hall vestibule fund and has held interesting and instructive meetings.

Shipelimo Chapter, 53 members, has offered a prize of $5 for an essay in the public schools. New books and patriotic papers have been added to the chapter library and a new flag has also been secured for the use of the chapter. Two open meetings were held at which lectures were delivered by professors of Bucknell University. On October 16 the chapter joined with the Historical Society of Lewisburg in a memorial exercise commemorating the Indian massacre of 1755 at Le Roy Spring. The usual contribution of $25 was given to Continental Hall.

Sunbury Chapter, 39 members, contributed $10 to the vestibule fund of Continental Hall, to which a member added $25 more; gave a generous Easter donation to the Mary M. Packer Hospital; contributed toward the preservation of the McLean house by the Appomattox Surrender House Association; gave its usual prize of $5 for historical essay in the high school. This year a chapter library has been founded.

Susquehanna Chapter entertained the state conference in November, 1906. Twenty-five dollars were given to Continental Hall, and the annual prizes of $10 each to the scholar in Clearfield and Curwensville public schools reaching the highest mark in United States history.

The Witness Tree Chapter, together with six other chapters, is educating a child of Revolutionary descent in a nonsectarian school at Hindman, Ky., and contributed $25 to Continental Hall fund.

Thomas Leiper Troop Chapter.

Tioga Chapter, 87 members, gave two prizes of $10 and $5 for the best historical essays written by pupils in the high schools of Waverly, N. Y., and Sayre and Athens, Pa. Fifty dollars was sent to Memorial Continental Hall. The two real daughters of the chapter were remembered on Christmas. Washington's Birthday and Flag Day were fittingly observed.

Tunkhannock Chapter.

Valley Forge Chapter, 50 members, took part in the unveiling of a tablet in Valley Forge Chapel in honor of Thaddeus Thompson, a bombardier of Connecticut, presented by his daughter. The committee on the erection of a bowlder in memory of 100 Revolutionary soldiers buried at Evansburg after the battle of Germantown are actively prosecuting their work. The chapter contributed its usual sum of $50 to Continental Hall, and two members of the chapter gave $50 each to roll-of-honor book.

Venango Chapter.

Warrior Run Chapter contributed $10 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Washington County Chapter, 30 members, gave a prize of $10 for the best essay on "The whisky insurrection" written by members of the senior class of the high schools of the county, and its usual subscription of $10 to Continental Hall. An open meeting was held in May, when Mrs. Rufus S. Marriner gave a fine talk on Jamestown and vicinity.

Wyoming Valley Chapter, 110 members, on February 22 had a special programme. Mr. Edward Shontz gave a most interesting talk on "Historical characters." On April 19 (Lexington Day) the Reverend Doctor Fullerton addressed the chapter. Twenty-five dollars was contributed to Continental Hall vestibule fund, and each year money is put aside to a fund known as the "Patriotic fund," being accumulated to erect a suitable memorial to mark Fort Wilkes-Barre.

Yorktown Chapter during the year consummated its project of erecting a tablet commemorating the site of the old state-house in which the Continental Congress held sessions during the time of the Revolution.

On November 27, 1906, the beautiful bronze tablet was unveiled by the regent, Mrs. Smyser Williams. The chapter is assisting in the education of a Kentucky mountain girl of Revolutionary descent at Hindman, Ky. Twenty-five dollars was given to the vestibule fund of Continental Hall. A prize of $10 was given for the best essay in the high school, subject: "General Horatio Gates." The chapter has limited its membership to 50. At the continental congress in April Mrs. Williams, the regent of Yorktown Chapter, was elected state vice-regent.

A chapter was organized in Pottsville under most auspicious circumstances on October 10, 1907. Mrs. Perley, state regent, called the meeting to order and announced the appointment of Mrs. A. J. Pilgrim as regent.

Tidioute Chapter has given this year toward the coat of arms, bronze doors of Continental Hall, and sum of money to the White Door settlement; also $15 for the best historic essay of the high schools of the county. A marker has been placed on the grave of Sergeant McGhee, who is buried at West Hickory, Pa.

RHODE ISLAND.

[Miss Elizabeth F. Swinburne, *State Regent.*]

Bristol Chapter, of Bristol, is devoting its energies at the present time toward raising a fund of $500 to be expended for a suitable memorial for the Revolutionary soldiers of Bristol. Of this amount $345 is already available. This chapter sent revolutionary relics to the Rhode Island exhibit at Jamestown.

Gaspee Chapter, of Providence, reports, as usual, the income from the permanent fund for this purpose, given as a prize in the Women's College for an essay on any historical subject. Also, two more lectures in the course in American history for foreigners, namely, "From the close of the Revolution to the present time" and "America of to-day," have been translated into Yiddish and delivered to large audiences of

Russian Jews. The chapter has given $110 as part payment for a piece of furniture for the Memorial Continental Hall, also $15 to the Continental Hall fund in behalf of the chapter's three real daughters. A total of $11.25 has been contributed toward the statue of Pocahontas, to be erected on Jamestown Island. The chapter sent two relics for the state D. A. R. exhibit at Jamestown—an iron camp candlestick, belonging to Rev. David Avery, and a pewter inkstand, formerly owned by Stephen Hopkins, of Providence, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Pawtucket Chapter has spent its year largely in social meetings, but has, however, placed in the water 12 of the 13 boats promised the city of Pawtucket for use at the Slater Memorial Park in that city. By next year the full complement will have been furnished and each one of the 13 original states will be represented in this unique gift. This chapter, in common with others, furnished an exhibit for the Jamestown Exposition.

Woonsocket Chapter reports no works outside of merely chapter interest for this year.

Narragansett Chapter, of Kingston, gave, as usual, a prize in the village school for the best historical essay. On August 14, 1907, it unveiled with appropriate exercises a beautiful bronze tablet on the old Kingston court-house, built in 1776. This tablet bears the insription:

1776 1907

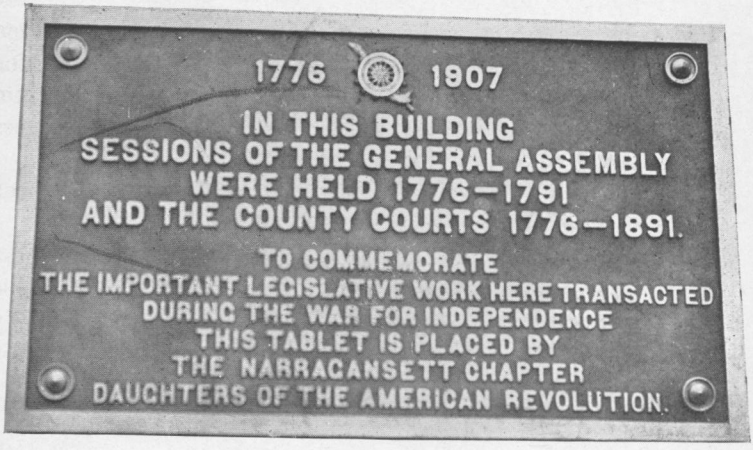
In this building sessions of the general assembly were held 1776–1791 and the county courts 1776–1891.

To commemorate the important legislative work here transacted during the war of independence this tablet is placed by the Narragansett Chapter, D. A. R.

The chapter also sent Revolutionary papers and old laces to the Jamestown Exposition.

General Nathanael Greene Chapter, of East Greenwich, has contributed $5 to the Pocahontas memorial, and has placed flags and pictures in the public schools; also has sent relics to the Jamestown Exposition.

Phebe Green Ward Chapter, of Westerly, reports that the usual prizes of $10 and $5, respectively, for historical essays written by pupils of the Westerly High School, have been awarded. This chapter continues placing the American


1776 1907
IN THIS BUILDING
SESSIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
WERE HELD 1776—1791
AND THE COUNTY COURTS 1776—1891.
TO COMMEMORATE
THE IMPORTANT LEGISLATIVE WORK HERE TRANSACTED
DURING THE WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE
THIS TABLET IS PLACED BY
THE NARRAGANSETT CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Monthly Magazine in the Westerly Public Library. It has also placed an exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition of three historic relics. This chapter, now the second largest in the state, with 110 members, has taken out a charter under the laws of Rhode Island, and now holds its meetings as an incorporated body.

William Ellery Chapter, of Newport, has raised and paid out from its treasury $274.26 in public works—$50 for the expenses of the regent in representing the chapter during the meeting of the continental congress, $189.26 to furnish a room in the Nina Lynette Home for the Aged, in Newport, $25 toward the Memorial Continental Hall fund, and $10 in gold to the senior class of Rogers High School for the best essay upon "Virginia, the home of great men." The chapter has also presented a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence to the Thayer School. Under the direct instigation and influence of the chapter the general assembly of Rhode Island appropriated $1,000 for the restoration of the senate chamber in the historic old statehouse at Newport. This work has been completed most acceptably under the supervision of the chapter. A portrait of William Ellery, a sand shaker belonging to him, and the trunk carried by him on his journey to Philadelphia to sign the Declaration of Independence, were sent to Jamestown Exposition.

Flint Lock and Powder Horn Chapter, of Pawtucket, while reporting interest in its meetings, has expended no money nor done other work of lasting importance.

TENNESSEE.

[Mary Boyce Temple, *Regent.*]

In reviewing the work of the year a commingling of much that is bright and much that is sad comes to the mind of the state regent. The beautiful loyalty of every chapter shines forth resplendently. Greater devotion on their part could not have been possible, nor greater affection from the individual members. Every request made was met with an immediate response. Prompt attention was given every communication from either the state regent or the state secretary. The year brought forth much and unusual work. This resulted in the necessity for more frequent communications be-

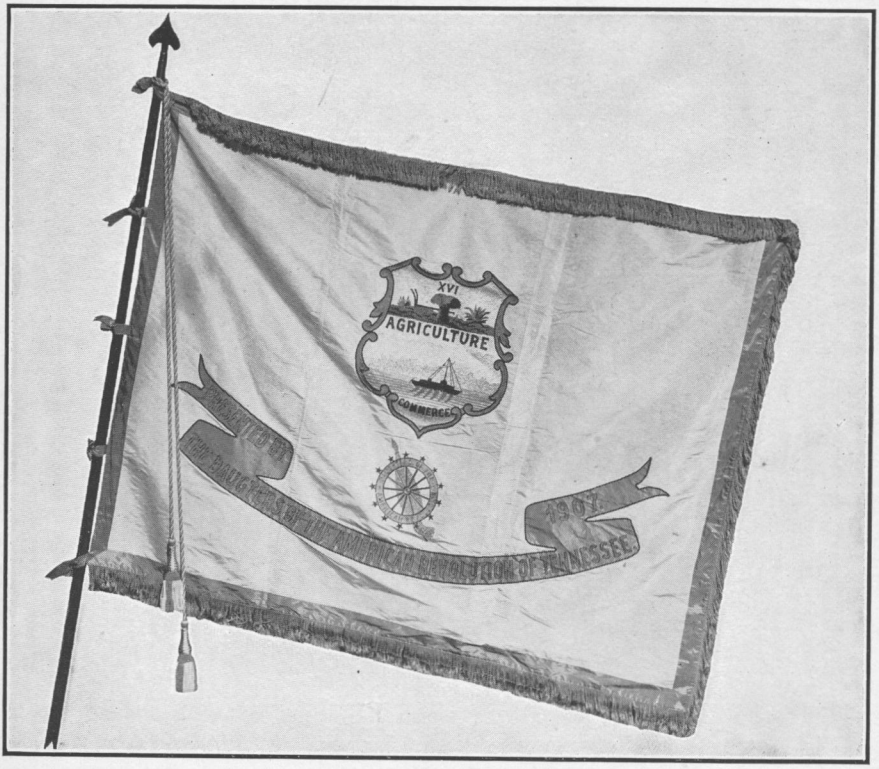
tween the regent and her chapters than had ever been required in any previous administration.

Among the pleasant features of the year are recalled the informal state conference October 11, 1906, in Nashville, in connection with the state fair. It was a most brilliant occasion, both patriotically and socially.

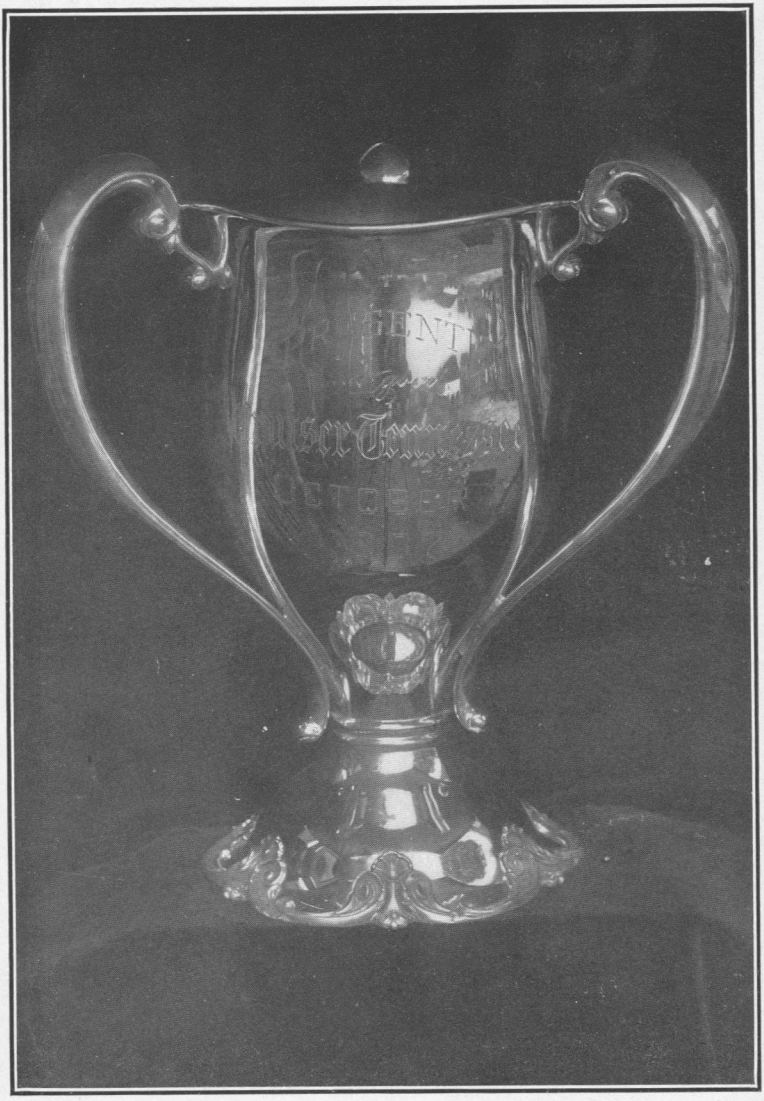
A very successful page, February 3, 1907, in the Memphis News Scimitar, edited by the state regent, Miss Temple, in the interest of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was followed by a half page two weeks later in the same paper. These pages gave a general review of the state work and presented to the outside public the really noble and disinterested aims of the grand organization.

A general celebration of Washington's Birthday in all the Tennessee chapters, for the benefit of Memorial Continental Hall, marked the 22d day of February. The state far outstripped, in its magnificent endeavors for raising funds for this object, any previous year's efforts. The state regent can not but take unto herself a just pride in this success. She feels that it was a personal response to her urgent solicitations. She had always been the most avowed advocate for the erection of this splendid woman's monument. She had unfailingly seen that her own chapter led the state in contributions to the cause. She determined that her regency should be crowned with unusual and grand endeavors for this beloved object. Her heart was made glad by the realization of her most sanguine wishes. The truly royal sum of $1,085 was given as Tennessee's contribution, only being exceeded in amount by the large and powerful D. A. R. states of Massachusetts, Illinois, New York, and Georgia, and the District of Columbia.

Another singularly pleasant and gratifying accomplishment of the year was the raising of funds for the purchase of the banner for the cruiser *Tennessee*. This beautiful gift of the Tennessee daughters to the superb ship bearing the name of the proud old commonwealth was especially valued by both Secretary Metcalf and Assistant Secretary Newberry and by the whole Navy Department. This banner was presented October 8, 1907, by the state regent, at Hampton Roads, on the eve of the cruiser's departure for the far-away waters of the Pacific. Most fittingly the vessel bear-



BANNER FOR THE CRUISER TENNESSEE. GIFT OF THE TENNESSEE DAUGHTERS.



LOVING CUP PRESENTED TO THE CRUISER TENNESSEE BY BONNY KATE CHAPTER.

ing the name of Farragut's state was chosen as the flagship to lead the Pacific squadron. Greater honor could not have been hers, and greater pleasure could not have come to the Tennessee daughters than in presenting this flag as a godspeed to the officers and sailor boys into whose keeping was intrusted the sacred responsibility of bearing aloft the name of the volunteer state, and of keeping ever glorious the traditions of her splendid sons.

Along with the beautiful silken banner, bearing the state's coat of arms, from the daughters of the entire state, Miss Temple presented from Bonny Kate Chapter a massive gold-lined silver loving cup as a special token of good will from the birthplace of Admiral Farragut. The presentation of the two testimonials to our Navy from the Tennessee daughters made the ceremonies doubly impressive, and prompted, as they were, by woman's love, were an omen for good which sank deep into the hearts of every officer and sailor. No work of the Daughters of the American Revolution has ever aroused such genuine and general interest throughout the entire state as the banner and loving cup.

The state regent has stressed the work of patriotic education. She has constantly sought to bring the beautiful side of it before the chapters and to call especial attention to its usefulness. Under the urgency of her efforts nearly every chapter has done something in this line of helpfulness.

She has tried to make the Daughters of the American Revolution a power in molding public sentiment. Every chapter had its legislative committee and brought pressure to bear on the last legislature for the passage of an educational bill and for an appropriation for an exhibit at Jamestown.

The most gratifying effort of her administration has been the formation of a splendid new chapter at Johnson City with 20 accepted members. The location of the chapter is in the most romantic and historical portion of the state, near the Watauga settlement and Sycamore Shoals, whence the heroic little band of overmountain men, led by the valiant Sevier, Shelby, and Campbell, set forth on their memorable march to Kings Mountain, some never to come back, others returning with their names eternally emblazoned on their country's honor roll.

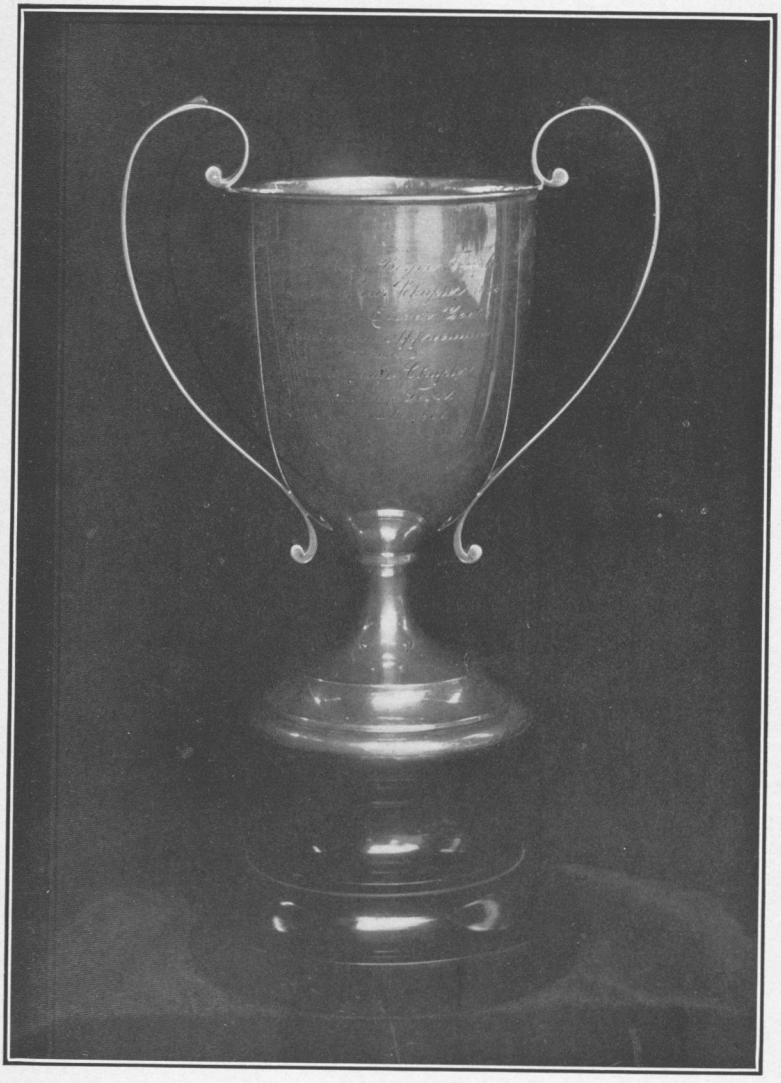
The state regent has also been strenuously working up another new chapter at Harriman, and through the state vice-regent hopes for the formation of yet a third new chapter in Giles County, near Pulaski.

Another gratifying work of the year has been the inauguration of a uniform course of study for all the chapters. Several had previously decided upon their programme, yet, out of compliment to the state regent, all of them adopted the proposed course, either in whole or in part. Through a reciprocity committee much incentive will be added to the work by the exchange of papers between the chapters, thus stimulating the members to put forth their best literary efforts.

The state regent again requested a general celebration of Kings Mountain anniversary October 7, and her wish was generally acceded to.

Hermitage Chapter has failed in none of its customary good works. It had a representative at the October 11, 1906, informal state conference in Nashville. February 22, 1907, it played the part of hostess to the Memphis chapters, inviting them to a beautiful and sumptuous colonial reception given at the Gayoso Hotel. It offered a prize for the best essay on a Revolutionary subject to the pupils of the high school. Its regent, Mrs. T. J. Latham, offered a loving cup as an incentive to the chapter in the state raising the greatest sum for Memorial Continental Hall. Its own contribution to this beloved object was $100. The interest of the chapter has been constantly augmented and its membership increased. It contributed $5 to the banner for the cruiser *Tennessee*.

Cumberland Chapter, as joint hostess at the informal state conference in Nashville, October 11, did much to make both the business meeting and the social features of the occasion a success. June 14, at the Country Club, Flag Day was fittingly celebrated. The installation of the new officers was a feature of the exercises, Mrs. Mary H. Dorris being the new and capable regent, under whose leadership the chapter promises to branch out into many new lines of work. The chapter gave to the banner for the cruiser *Tennessee*, and is always liberal to the Tennessee monument fund. A large increase in membership was made, and a quickened interest along all lines was apparent.



LOVING CUP FROM BONNY KATE CHAPTER TO MISS MARY BOYCE TEMPLE, THE FOUNDER.

Bonny Kate Chapter sent a strong and capable delegation to the informal conference in Nashville. It also exerted itself to the utmost in the formation of junior citizens' clubs. In connection with the park association it took the lead in valuable civic work for the city. February 22, with the state regent as chairman, and only the nominal price of 10 cents admission, the sum of $175 was cleared for Continental Hall by a wonderful children's entertainment at the opera house. Every school and schoolroom was visited by Miss Temple to call attention to the patriotic character of the event. As a result over 2,000 eager children, teachers, and parents crowded the building to listen to a talk on the day and to see beautifully prepared stereopticon views of the city of Washington, exhibited by Mr. Cyrus Kehr.

The entertainment was repeated a week later. April 4 a second elaborate affair for the benefit of the Continental Hall was given, with the regent, Mrs. H. O. Milton, as chairman. This was an artistic and delightful children's colonial ball. Handsome tableaux of Revolutionary subjects gave variety to the dancing programme, and the neat sum of $40 was cleared. The ambition of the state regent that her chapter should continue to lead the state in contributions to the Hall was met by the chapter at its April meeting voting from its treasury $35 in order to make the total of $250. This munificent gift, handed in at the congress, did much toward securing the state's splendid record, being slightly excelled by Georgia alone among the southern states, and by only four eastern and western states, all of which far surpassed Tennessee in D. A. R. membership and in numerical strength and wealth. The chapter presented its annual $10 gold medal for the best essay on a given historical subject from any high school pupil in any town of less than 10,000 inhabitants in East Tennessee. It also gave $10 to the Pocohontas monument, $5 to the state monument, and $16.75 to the banner. Bonny Kate's special and individual offering to the *Tennessee* was an elegant, gold-lined, silver loving cup. This beautiful and superb token of interest in the Navy from the chapter in Admiral Farragut's birthplace was likewise inspired by the ardent wish of promoting to the utmost the brilliancy of the state regent's administration and of delicately compli-

menting her with the honor of presenting it in the chapter's name at the time of the banner presentation. This was yet another gracious act of loyalty to their former chapter regent. On June 14 was carried out the annual Flag Day celebration. The occasion, held at Fountain City, was charmingly informal and social. It closed with the installation of new officers. Upon Mrs. Joseph W. Sneed fell the mantle of the regency, and under her able and executive management the success of the chapter is assured. October 7, 1907, a splendid Kings Mountain celebration was enjoyed, Superintendent Mynderse, of the city schools, delivering the address.

Watauga Chapter is unfailing and unfaltering in fine works. The 22d of February, as the guest of Hermitage, it enjoyed the handsome colonial reception given by the latter. Its Flag Day was the most brilliant in its history, an event long to be remembered. A military parade which passed in review before the governor and other speakers was followed by a battalion drill of four companies of state guards, each with a sponsor, maid of honor, and chaperon, in elaborately decorated carriages. After the completion of the addresses and a battalion drill the Forrest Rifles drilled the manual for the chapter's Flag Day gold medal, first awarded this company June 14, 1902. The exercises as usual were in Overton Park, and the yearly increased interest in the event was evidenced by the hundreds of men, women, and children present. These annual drills have not only aroused military enthusiasm, but have led to the formation of new companies, one being named after the chapter. Kings Mountain anniversary, October 7, 1907, was also celebrated in conjunction with the military. The Rifles' armory was profusely decorated, a band of music was present, and a large crowd of young people besides the chapter members and officers and men.

In educational work the chapter has arranged for a course of lectures monthly in the university school, and a prize is offered for the best essay on "Government and its responsibilities." Richmond Pearson Hobson; Dr. Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton; Right Rev. Thomas Gailor, the chapter's chaplain and bishop of Tennessee; George R. Wendling; Gen. Luke E. Wright, recent Ambassador to Japan, are among the speakers scheduled for the course. Ninety-six accepted members are on the chapter's roll and the papers of others await

action. The admitted membership has been 168, but by transfer, resignation, and dropping the number has been decreased. Watauga's aim is always to try to bring chapters into working in the closest harmony. The members of other chapters are frequently on her programmes for public functions. Watauga gave $5 to the Pocohontas monument and $17.50 for the banner. As a personal memorial, each member giving $1 in memory of her Revolutionary ancestor, the fine sum of $100 was raised for Continental Hall. The chapter eagerly responded to the state regent's request for influence in legislative matters, and its members have faithfully done whatever came to them to do.

Chickamauga Chapter, always in its quiet way, has accomplished most effective and telling work. Its elegant colonial ball of February 22, 1907, will always be recalled as bringing out of chests and closets the richest heirlooms in silks and satins, brocades and laces, gems and ornaments, fairly transforming the happy possessors into the grand dames and gentlemen of a bygone century. Nothing was left undone to carry into effect the most elaborate of details, from the dainty refreshments to the splendid music and quaint invitations. The chapter gave to Arlington monument, $100 to Continental Hall, and $50 from Mrs. H. S. Chamberlain for the honor roll. In connection with its previously prepared study course, it has yet introduced many of the topics of the state's programme, and promises to do the finest literary work it has ever done. Among its members are several of quite exceptional ability as writers. It had a representative at the Mont Eagle conference in August, 1907, and its usual representation in Washington in April. It loyally responded to the state regent's request for work among the members of the legislature. Its meetings have all been delightful and the year has been a very successful one.

Campbell Chapter chronicles a year of active effort, as well as one of much pleasure. Special emphasis has been given to the formation of a boys' club to teach the history of our country. This club, organized in the cotton mills, has shown a most gratifying progress, the boys evincing unusual interest and asking for meetings twice instead of once a month. Mrs. Berry, the retiring regent, presented them with a handsome flag in reward for their good work. October 11, 1906,

Campbell Chapter united with Cumberland Chapter in making the informal state conference a perfect success. Its members were prominent on the programme at the business session.

The chapter gave its usual liberal gift of $100 to Continental Hall, $12.50 to the banner, and $10 to the Tennessee monument. It has given much attention to the preparation of historical papers, and under its new regent, Mrs. Fite, can not but manifest fresh zeal along all lines of usefulness.

Commodore Perry Chapter has a membership composed of many of the most remarkable women of the state, and its alertness in every line is the inevitable result. The chapter is always in the lead in helpful and valuable suggestions for state work. Generously and freely it extends a helping hand to all worthy endeavors. The chapter is growing rapidly, its one aim being to build itself up and to increase the influence of the national society. It cordially indorsed the educational bill before the legislature, and has loyally endeavored to further all the plans of the state regent. Its regular meetings are largely and enthusiastically attended. Every one of its members, by her prompt payment of her chapter and national dues, gives positive evidence of her zeal in the D. A. R. work. The contributions of the year were $5 to Pocahontas monument, $5 to Washington monument in the state of Washington, $10 to state monument, $2 for preservation of Paul Revere's home, $15 to banner, $96 to Continental Hall, and $50 to enroll Mrs. J. Harvey Matthes on the roll-of-honor book. The generous regent, Mrs. Toof, yearly presents the handsome yearbooks.

Margaret Gaston Chapter has an interested and active membership, which has cordially responded to every suggestion of the state regent. The past year it counts as the most successful in its history. A committee on educational work visited the public schools and made brief talks on national and patriotic topics, arousing in the children a love of country and at the same time fostering a national pride. A facsimile of the Declaration of Independence was presented to the school. Yearly to Castle Heights school is given a gold medal for the best oration on American history. The contest annually is made a notable occasion, with music and decorations. The interest in it has grown in an unmistakable de-

gree. As 300 boys from all parts of the South make up the school, the influence from such a patriotic object lesson is widespread. The chapter has given to the banner, $10 to the state monument, and $15 to Continental Hall. It was represented at the Nashville conference and at the Mont Eagle meeting of 1907. Mrs. J. S. McKenzie remains its faithful and earnest regent.

Shelby Chapter, under the leadership of Mrs. William Cooper, has shown a new life and vigor, and records the most active endeavors it has ever attempted. With 5 additions its membership has been increased to 16. A prize was given in the schools for the best essay on "Our Constitution," which was presented commencement day by the regent. Contributions were made to the banner, and a beautiful entertainment was carried out for raising funds for Continental Hall. Monthly meetings are held. The uniform state study programme was partially adopted from the topics of this chapter. It has a club for boys and assisted in state legislation. It was represented at the Nashville and Mont Eagle meetings.

Old Glory Chapter is always full of activity and superior and noble work. Its membership of 19 is composed of the most progressive, untiring workers. At the regular monthly meetings fine historical papers are presented and full discussion follows. The regent, Mrs. Cochran, is deeply imbued with interest in bettering the condition of the poor white child in the southern mountains. With this end in view it is planned to establish an industrial school at Ferndale Springs, 13 miles in a rural district. Mrs. Horton, the state historian, aided by Mrs. Roberts, has started a club of Children of the Republic among the public school pupils. Mrs. Horton was the happy originator of the idea of presenting the banner to the *Tennessee*. To this object the chapter gave $4, a like sum to Continental Hall, $5 each to Pocahontas monument, to the state monument, and to the county monument. It has on hand a nice sum to be given to an arch to our Revolutionary soldiers. The regent has suggested the reading of the Ten Commandments in the public schools every Monday morning as a work of greatest patriotic importance to train the children. Three medals have been offered to three different schools for the best essay on the

"South in Revolutionary times." The chapter was ably represented at both Nashville and Mont Eagle.

Jackson Madison Chapter reports 6 new members and 10 prospective ones. Under its fine regent, Mrs. Tarver, it has shown an eagerness to do good work and reports this to be the most successful year in its history. In May it graciously planned a handsome reception in honor of the state regent, Miss Temple, who, however, was unable to make her contemplated visit to their city on account of the accident to her eye. On Pocahontas Day the chapter gave a medal to the high school for the best essay on the subject "Heroes of the Revolution." It also gave $10 to the Continental Hall, the same to the state monument, $6.65 to the banner, and smaller sums to John Green Chapter (Kentucky) for a bazaar, and to the Pocahontas Association. The chapter is very loyal to the state regent, and at once, on her request, sent resolutions to the legislature. It carried out a fine observance of Kings Mountain Day, having a paper on this occasion read by a great-niece of John Sevier. It will enjoy the delightful uniform state programme of study, having adopted it in full, and feels a bright future awaits it.

Adam Dale Chapter is the outgrowth of a chapter of the Children of the Revolution. It held four bright, interesting meetings during the year, at which delightful programmes were presented. The state regent has endeavored to interest the young members composing it in patriotic education among the boys. It voted $10 to Continental Hall. It has several prospective new members. It was represented at the presentation of the banner to the cruiser *Tennessee* at Hampton Roads by pretty Miss Powell, who gracefully served as cup bearer to the state regent.

Commodore Lawrence Chapter is under the brilliant leadership of Mrs. J. M. McCormick, and from it much splendid work will be expected in the near future. It is growing numerically as well as in influence, and looks forward to a prosperous year.

John Sevier Chapter, Johnson City, herewith presents its first report, and though only dating its accepted papers, for the requisite number to form a chapter, from the 1907 June national board's meeting, and its formal organization by the state regent, Miss Temple, July 26, it is yet a strong, vigorous

chapter. It is now earnestly engaged in excellent work. The chapter meets regularly and has adopted the uniform study course. Naturally a very warm feeling exists between the state regent and this splendid new organization, and with no small pride she announces the formation of the chapter with a membership of 20 active members, all interested and patriotic. All state, chapter, and national dues have been met and the charter paid for.

TEXAS.

[Mrs. Seabrook W. Sydnor, *Regent.*]

It gives the historian great pleasure to report that this has been a most prosperous year for the Daughters of the American Revolution of Texas. The chapters have increased in number and prosperity. All obligations have been cheerfully discharged. The yearbooks sent me have been carefully read, and I have noted with pride that a very wide scope of history has been covered by the various programmes.

The Galveston Chapter has made a most interesting study of Revolutionary heroes and heroines.

The Houston yearbook contains programmes of the history of New England, beautifully outlined by a most superior historian, Mrs. E. J. Brewster. This chapter will soon place a granite bowlder in the city of Houston as a memorial to the only Revolutionary soldier buried in Texas, Alexander Hodge, the grandsire of a noble descendant, our beloved state regent, Mrs. Seabrook Sydnor.

The Waco yearbook is replete with history programmes of men and women of the Revolution, and battle songs and literature of that period.

The Belton Chapter is studying the history of Virginia and New England and their great colleges.

The Gainesville yearbook contains fine programmes of the social, religious, and political development of the colonies.

The study of the Temple daughters relates to Washington, Lee, Clay, and schools and clergymen of colonial days.

Beaumont deserves especial mention for the fine work of its infant chapter, displayed in a comprehensive study of New England, Virginia, the Carolinas, and Maryland.

The William Tinley Chapter, recently organized at Palestine, will soon issue an interesting yearbook.

The books of the chapters at Weatherford, Austin, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Tyler, and El Paso reached the historian too late for especial mention, but they all contain most interesting and instructive programmes.

I congratulate the Daughters of the American Revolution of Texas on their splendid work for the year 1907. Each department has accomplished good, and the increase of membership demonstrates the truth that Texas women are becoming more interested in the early history of their country and ancestors. Though our land has been shocked by home and foreign wars within our memory, it is a source of congratulation that we, as descendants of Revolutionary heroes, can look beyond the battle smoke and rejoice in the singleness of purpose of our common ancestors, who struggled for civil and religious liberty.

VERMONT.

[Mrs. Clayton Nelson North, *State Regent.*]

The eighth annual conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held with the Bennington Chapter, October 8 and 9, 1907.

The conference convened in a chapel artistically decorated with the colors that belonged to the old gunboat *Bennington*, which have been presented to the town, and of these flags the Daughters of the American Revolution have the custody, one of which is a pennant over 300 feet long. Our chief guest was Mrs. Shepard, state regent of New Hampshire, who brought cordial greetings from our twin sister state. Fifteen of our 19 chapters were represented at this conference, and it was our privilege to welcome the regent of a new chapter, the Lake St. Catherine, Mrs. E. N. Pember, of Wells, who came forward and spoke for her chapter in a few modest and appropriate words. The second day the confirmation of another chapter regent, Mrs. A. N. Swain, of the William French Chapter, Bellows Falls, was announced. I have great pride in these two new chapters, and I take great pleasure as I welcome them into the constellation of Vermont chapters, which,

on their account, must now shine with a more brilliant and constant luster.

I find that the membership of these 21 chapters is now 912, as nearly as I can approximate it, and that we have gained 103 new members this year. Fourteen chapters have contributed $112 for the support of Miss Bingham, real daughter, in addition to the pension from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Fifteen chapters subscribed for 39 copies of the American Monthly, and the Ann Story Chapter takes many copies. Three chapters have a committee in the interest of the magazine.

Nearly every chapter has its own local work, fortunately, or unfortunately, perhaps, for Continental Hall, the contributions to which this year, so far as reported to me, have amounted to $95.50.

Nearly or quite every chapter has paid its per capita tax to the state treasury. One hundred and fifty-seven dollars was contributed by all the chapters for the purchase of the silk state flag for presentation to the U. S. S. *Vermont*, which was presented by the state regent, accompanied by the state vice-regent, at the navy-yard in Boston on October 4, 1907, at the time the silver service, given by the state, was presented by the governor to the battle ship *Vermont*. Since that time nine boxes and barrels of magazines and illustrated papers have been sent to the *Vermont* from four chapters.

Two years ago our state conference unanimously voted to erect a marker at Isle La Mott in memory of Seth Warner and Remember Baker. Some of the chapters have already aided this fund, but there is yet much to be done in this direction. The state committee for the tercentenary celebration feel that the dedication of this marker would form a suitable event for one day of the celebration on Lake Champlain in July, 1909. Isle La Mott was the first land in the United States visited by Samuel de Champlain in 1609, making this region older to history than Plymouth Rock. The erection of this marker was discussed at the conference, which was largely attended, and it was the universal sentiment that this object should now be our foremost state work. At the conference Mrs. Clayton N. North and Mrs. Julius J. Estey were nominated for state regent and vice-regent.

WEST VIRGINIA.

[MRS. BALDWIN DAY SPILMAN, *Regent.*]

Elizabeth Ludington Hagans Chapter, Morgantown. The most historical work of this chapter during the past year has been the discovery of a plan to purchase the Kern stockade, an old fort situated within the limits of Morgantown and rich in the historical events connected with the first settlers of the country south of Pennsylvania. Here was built the stockade fort that sheltered and saved from the Indians the feeble band of settlers and their flocks. A never-failing spring of remarkably fine water still flows where it was once inclosed in the stockade furnishing water to the suffering people and their stock. The fort was built by Michael Kern, a man from Holland, in about 1772. It is the desire of our chapter not only to purchase this spot, where part of the old fort still stands, but to restore the post, inclose and beautify the grounds, and place a fountain to be fed by the waters of the spring. During the past year another grave of a Revolutionary soldier has been located, that of Mr. Hanway, buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, on the outskirts of Morgantown. Previous to this, nine other graves had been located, making a total of ten.

Colonel Charles Lewis Chapter, at Point Pleasant, decided last June to hold all their meetings (except four with out-of-town members) at the Mansion house, a log house built in 1797, and the only building that was allowed to remain when the square on which it stands was bought with money appropriated by the state. This chapter a few years ago was given the honor of naming the square Tuendiewei Park. Those who fell in the battle here, October 10, 1774, are buried in a reservation on this square at the mouth of the Great Kanawha. This chapter is custodian of the log house. It has four rooms and two large, old-fashioned, open fireplaces, and is furnished with old-time furniture. This year the chapter has had several pictures and pieces of china, pewter, and furniture given and loaned it for the house.

At the December meeting delegates were elected for the sixteenth continental congress. One of our members, Mrs.

Livia Simpson-Poffenbarger, was nominated for state regent, and Mrs. Jennie Moredock-Newton for another term as state vice-regent. Two exhibits were collected by our historian, Mrs. Delia A. McCulloch, and sent to the Jamestown Exposition—one to the West Virginia exhibit, the other to the D. A. R. exhibit.

On the Fourth of July the Mansion house was loaned for a mass meeting, to organize a battle monumental association. This association was originated and indorsed by the Charles Lewis Chapter, but is entirely separate and distinct from the D. A. R. work.

Mrs. Julia Darneal Beale, regent, and Mrs. Livia Simpson-Poffenbarger, corresponding secretary, attended the state conference last November at Parkersburg. At this time Mrs. Poffenbarger was made state secretary.

On the 10th of October, 1907, the one hundred and thirty-third anniversary of the battle of Point Pleasant was celebrated at the Mansion house. Each member invited a friend. Lunch was served at 1 o'clock and afterwards a programme was given bearing on the battle. The programme was concluded by all present joining in the singing of "America." Then the graves of the soldiers and of the noted scout, Ann Bailey, just a few yards from the Mansion house, were decorated with flags and wreaths of ivy tied with the national colors, blue and white. Two elm trees were planted in the reservation, one to Col. Charles Lewis, with the motto, "Here rests the brave." Six of the great and great-great-granddaughters of Col. Charles Lewis assisted in planting the tree. The other elm was planted to the memory of Col. John Field, with the motto, "They builded greater than they thought."

Money received: On hand, $163.34; chapter dues, $36; $1 subscriptions for Continental Hall, $42; raised for band stand, $44.76; new members (2), $6; new members (2) verified (November, 1907, board), $6; total, $298.10.

Money expended: Dues, $36; Continental Hall, $42; repairs Mansion house, $47.40; initiation fees and dues (2 members), $4; initiation fees and dues (2 members, November, 1907, board), $4; expenses of chapter, $42.61; total, $176.01. Cash on hand (October 11, 1907), $122.09.

WASHINGTON.

[Mrs. Moses A. Phelps, *State Regent.*]

Rainier Chapter, of Seattle, the largest in the state, numbers nearly 200 members. It is in a most prosperous condition and is lending every energy to successfully accomplish its project of erecting a heroic pedestrian statue of Washington on the campus of the state university, the same to be unveiled during the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Fair in 1909. The commission has been given to the noted American sculptor, Lorado Taft, of Chicago. The topic for the year's study is "Our country's welfare."

Lady Sterling Chapter, Seattle, next largest chapter in the state, has enjoyed a number of notable lectures given by eminent public speakers upon Revolutionary subjects. The chapter has contributed $25 toward the Washington monument fund, thereby emphasizing their sisterly interest in the work of Rainier Chapter, and are also working for a bowlder monument to mark the site of the battle of Seattle.

Seattle Chapter, the youngest in the state, has issued a most attractive programme for the year, which includes papers upon old china, brass, furniture, embroidery, etc.

Virginia Dare Chapter, Tacoma, is continuing the regular study of Fiske's American History. Several new members have been admitted. Prizes in the high school have been temporarily discontinued because of the fact that the Sons of the American Revolution have offered larger ones.

Mary Ball Chapter, Tacoma, has arranged an attractive outline for the year's work, and the subjects include "A colonial Thanksgiving dinner in memory of the first Thanksgiving Day," and a birthday party will be given on March 30, the one hundred and ninety-ninth anniversary of the birth of Mary Ball. Every chapter member and her guest will be expected to donate at that time a garment to be given to the needy poor in the name of Mary Ball.

Sacajawea Chapter, Olympia, reports much interest in the fortnightly meetings. The chapter has given prizes to the two students standing highest in American history, as shown by the figures of the June examinations by the county superintendent, also "The honoring of the American flag" and the best means of getting the cooperation of the governor of this state.

Esther Reed Chapter, Spokane, is engaged in the customary literary work, and is leading the work of marking the site of a battle between forces under Colonel Steptoe and Indians in 1858. It is proposed to mark the spot of the " last stand " with a handsome monument in May, 1908, the fiftieth anniversary. The chapter celebrated Flag Day, 1907, by a trip along the entire length of the battle ground, a distance of several miles.

Robert Gray Chapter, Hoquiam, continues the historical studies of former years, and the " Heroes of the Pacific " are occupying their attention at present.

PART V.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

OCTOBER 11, 1906–OCTOBER 11, 1907.

[Prepared under the authority of the National Board of Management of the Children of the American Revolution.]

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

HONORARY OFFICERS.

Founder:

Mrs. DANIEL LOTHROP,

"The Wayside," Concord, Mass. Winter address, "The Somerset," Boston, Mass. (Elected 1901 Honorary President for life, with full power to vote in all meetings of the National Board of Management and annual convention.)

Honorary Presidents:

Mrs. GEORGE M. STERNBERG,

2005 Massachusetts avenue NW., Washington, D. C. (Elected 1903 for life.)

Mrs. JULIUS C. BURROWS,

1406 Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C. (Elected 1905 for life.)

Honorary Vice-Presidents:

(Elected for a period of five years, with year of election.)

1905. Mrs. JOHN W. FOSTER,
1307 Eighteenth street NW., Washington, D. C.

1905. Mrs. MARY HARRISON MCKEE,
178 Union avenue, Saratoga, N. Y.

1905. Mrs. A. L. BARBER,
"Belmont," Washington, D. C.

1905. Mrs. ADOLPHUS W. GREELEY,
1914 G street NW., Washington, D. C.

1905. Mrs. JOHN MILLER HORTON,
477 Delaware avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

1905. Mrs. NELLIS M. RICH,
512 James street, Syracuse, N. Y.

1905. Mrs. S. V. WHITE,[a]
210 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1905. Mrs. A. S. HUBBARD,
565 Fourth avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

1905. Mrs. MARY A. HEPBURN SMITH,
River and Maple streets, Milford, Conn.

1906. Mrs. CUTHBERT HARRISON SLOCOMB,
Groton, Conn.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT 1906–1907.

National President:

Mrs. FREDERICK T. DUBOIS,
Blackfoot, Idaho.

National Vice-President Presiding:

Miss JULIA TEN EYCK MCBLAIR,
1710 I street NW., Washington, D. C.

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[a] Died June 2, 1907.

National Vice-President in Charge of Organization of Local Societies:

Mrs. Frank Bond,
3127 Newark street, Cleveland Park, D. C., succeeding Mrs. Charles C. Darwin, April, 1907.

National Vice-Presidents:

Mrs. Robert I. Fleming,
1406 Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Joseph Paul,
"Oak Lawn," Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Russell A. Alger,
150 West Fort street, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. John Tweedale,
1725 P street NW., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. George W. Baird,
1505 Rhode Island avenue NW., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. E. S. Washington Howard,
317 North Washington street, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. George Marsh,
"The Ethelhurst," Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Hershell B. Main,
2009 Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Charles Carlyle Darwin,
1524 Twenty-eighth street, Washington, D. C., succeeding Mrs. Henry L. Mann.

Mrs. Job Barnard,
1306 Rhode Island avenue, Washington, D. C., succeeding Mrs. Walter H. Weed.

National Recording Secretary:

Mrs. Eliza C. Tulloch,
937 Rhode Island avenue NW., Washington, D. C.

National Corresponding Secretary:

Miss Martha N. Hooper,
1735 New Hampshire avenue, Washington, D. C.

National Registrar:

Miss Susan Rivière Hetzel,
1538 T street NW., Washington, D. C.

National Treasurer:

Mrs. Violet Blair Janin,
12 Lafayette square, Washington, D. C.

National Chaplain:

Mrs. Thomas R. Noble,
1855 Mintwood place, Washington, D. C., succeeding Mrs. Teunis S. Hamlin.

STATE DIRECTORS:

Alabama ——— Mrs. Rhett Goode, 60 St. Emanuel street, Mobile.

California ——— Mrs. Charles A. Warren, 2215 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.

Colorado ——— Mrs. E. E. Griswold, 316 East Huerfano street, Colorado Springs, succeeding Mrs. Harry Seldomridge.

Connecticut ——— Mrs. Frederick B. Street, 629 Chapel street, New Haven. Summer address: East Haven.

Delaware ——— Mrs. George C. Hall, St. John's Rectory, 2300 Boulevard, Wilmington.

District of Columbia — Miss Anna B. Yeatman (resigned April, 1907).

Illinois—Mrs. FRANK BARKER, Rochelle.

Indiana—Mrs. HIRAM W. MOORE, 933 North Meridian street, Indianapolis.

Kentucky—Mrs. JOHN A. LARRABEE, 1823 Baxter avenue, Louisville.

Massachusetts—Mrs. ALVIN BAILEY, 13 Richardson street, Newton.

Michigan—Mrs. WILLIAM FREDERICK CHURCH, Marshall.

Minnesota—Mrs. GEORGE H. RANNEY, 107 Virginia avenue, St. Paul.

Missouri—Mrs. WESTERN BASCOME, 3759 Westminster place, St. Louis.

New Hampshire—Mrs. SARAH F. S. DEARBORN, Suncook.

New Jersey—Mrs. AUSTIN H. MCGREGOR, 1066 Broad street, Newark. Honorary State Director, Mrs. ALTHEA RANDOLPH BEDLE, 112 Summit avenue, Jersey City.

New Mexico—Mrs. NETTIE A. ASHENFELTER, Silver City, elected November 8, 1906.

New York—Mrs. NELLIS M. RICH, 512 James street, Syracuse, succeeding Mrs. William C. Little, April, 1907.

North Carolina—Mrs. WILLIAM G. DURANT, 712 North College street, Charlotte.

North Dakota—Mrs. SARAH B. LOUNSBERRY, Fargo, and "The Oneonta," Washington, D. C.

Ohio—Mrs. LOWELL F. HOBART, 423 East Pearl street, Cincinnati.

Pennsylvania—Mrs. BENJAMIN THOMPSON, 1010 Spruce street, Philadelphia. Summer address, St. Davids.

Rhode Island—Mrs. CHARLES E. LONGLEY, 87 Wolcott street, Pawtucket.

South Carolina—Mrs. HUGH B. BUIST, Rock Hill.

Washington—Mrs. M. E. P. R. PHELPS, "The Washington," Seattle.

Wisconsin—Mrs. A. J. EIMERMANN, 376 Twenty-fourth street, Milwaukee.

Wyoming—Mrs. H. B. PATTEN, 208 West Twenty-second street, Cheyenne, succeeding Mrs. Frank Bond, April, 1907.



CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AT MOUNT VERNON.

REPORT OF THE LOCAL SOCIETIES OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

CONNECTICUT.

[Mrs. Frederick B. Street, *State Director.*]

Amos Morris Society, New Haven, Miss Helen J. Mervin, president, holds meetings quarterly, the summer gathering of this year having been held at the old home of Amos Morris on the eastern shore of New Haven Harbor. This society is supporting a scholar at Maryville College, Tennessee, and the children have been much interested in letters from and reports about their protegé.

DELAWARE.

[Mrs. George C. Hall, *State Director.*]

Blue Hen's Chickens Society, Wilmington, Miss Mary Winder Miller, president, has held monthly meetings at the homes of its members. The reward offered for papers of a patriotic nature written and read at these meetings has been the badge of the society. During the past year this society has helped to clothe two boys, and has taken care of a little girl ill with typhoid fever for six weeks, providing her with necessaries ordered by the doctor and with many comforts. In January, 1907, a beautiful and successful colonial dance was given by this society in the rooms of the New Century Club Building, where, amid the holiday decorations, boys and girls dressed in the costumes of olden times made a picture that will long remain in the minds of those who were so fortunate as to be their guests.

MISSOURI.

[Mrs. Western Bascome, *State Director.*]

Betsy Griscom Society, St. Joseph, Miss Elizabeth Zane Hull, president, numbers 10 members. Monthly meetings of both a business and social nature were held during the winter months. At a colonial tea, where the children were in cos-

tume and a charming programme of music, with the dancing of the minuet, was given, money was raised for the purchase of a very handsome flag for the society.

Monticello Society, Jefferson City, Miss Margaret Julia Eppes, president, with 15 members, holds a meeting on the last Saturday of each month at the home of some member. This year's programme was: "Revolutionary events in the 13 American colonies," in which much interest was manifested by the children. The society assists the Daughters of the American Revolution in giving a colonial tea, which is held annually on the 22d of February, at the home of the state regent, to obtain funds for Continental Hall. Each member has contributed toward the purchase of a charter and a flag. All patriotic holidays are fittingly observed.

A new society was organized May 11, 1907, Mrs. Western Bascome, state director for Missouri, meeting the children at the home of the president, Miss Jennie Fearn Curry. This society is intermediate between the St. Louis Society, which is composed of very young children, and the Louisiana Purchase Society. It started with 18 charter members and a number have since applied. The first work of the society is the raising of money to pay for their banner and charter.

NEW JERSEY.

[Mrs. Austin H. McGregor, *State Director.*]

Stirling Society, Jersey City, of which Mrs. William P. Watson is president, reports the loss of four members, who recently reached the age limit, leaving seven members. Meetings are held quarterly and are both literary and social.

NEW YORK.

[Miss Mary Isabella Forsyth, *State Director;* Mrs. Nellis M. Rich, State Director after April, 1907.]

Colonel Bruyn Society, Kingston, Mrs. W. N. Fessenden, president, with 75 members, has kept up its local work, and among other things has given two prizes for the best examination papers in United States history. This active society is an object of special interest to the Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who lose no opportunity to offer help and encouragement.



CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AT MOUNT VERNON.

Cup and Saucer House Society, Cape Vincent, Mrs. William Austin Casler, president, has been studying the history of our flag from the first flag unfurled on American soil down to the present Stars and Stripes. The children have also been considering at their monthly meetings the history of their own town. The president has aroused interest by sending souvenir postal cards of historic places to the members and asking for papers on the subjects suggested by the cards. The children work without assistance, and some really interesting papers have been produced. This society has 10 members.

Fort Herkimer Society, Little Falls, Miss Clara Louise Hale Rawdon, president, with 19 members, holds meetings of so much interest that fortnightly meetings were voted for. Roll call is answered by the names of prominent Revolutionary officers, of some battle, or of some patriotic girl or boy of the period. The salute to the flag, short papers, with musical selections and the singing of "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner," constitute the programme for the meetings, which are held in the evening. While this society has given no public function its members have officiated at receptions and gatherings of Astenrogen Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Hiawatha Society, Syracuse, Mrs. Nellis M. Rich, president, has 117 active members, 25 of whom have paid dues to the age limit, 21 years for boys and 18 years for girls. The fund thus raised, $42.50, is held for the purchase of some object for Continental Hall, to be given in honor of the president of the society, Mrs. Rich. In the past year two members have joined "the silent majority," three boys have become Sons of the American Revolution, and four girls daughters. Four new members were admitted during the year.

Iroquois Society, Rochester, Mrs. Fanny F. Burton, president, won the prize offered by the state director, Miss Mary Isabella Forsyth, to the society enrolling the largest number of new members before the annual meeting in 1907. The prize sent by Miss Forsyth was a handsome 5-volume edition of Woodrow Wilson's "History of the American People." With 91 members Iroquois Society is now one of the largest societies in the state. It has the hearty support of the Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Such support always insures the success of a junior society.

Isaac Van Wart Society, Brooklyn, held meetings in December, April, and May. At the December meeting the battle of Trenton was discussed, and in May, by request of the national board of management, there was a Jamestown meeting. Just before the annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in April, a quilt, said to have belonged to Isaac Van Wart, was sent to the committee on relics. This quilt was sent in the name of the founders of the Isaac Van Wart Society, Children of the American Revolution.

Oriskany Society, Fairfield, just organized at Fairfield, Mrs. Willard Kellar, president, starts with 18 members, who have chosen as their work the marking of some of the many historic spots in and around Fairfield.

Philipse Manor Society, Yonkers, was organized in March, 1907, with Mrs. Henry L. Howison president. It has 28 members and holds monthly meetings on the first Thursday in the month at 3 o'clock. This new society is interested in the Children's Hospital at Yonkers.

Schuyler Society, Albany, Miss Helen A. Winne, president, has held meetings of unusual interest during the year, the programme having been carefully planned by the literary committee, consisting of the president, vice-president, and 10 members of the society. Among the subjects chosen for the monthly meetings were "George Washington," "Philip Schuyler," "Battle of Lexington and battle of Concord," and on May 13, as requested by the national board of management, the "First permanent English settlement at Jamestown, Va." At the "Philip Schuyler" meeting each member received a picture of the Schuyler mansion at Albany.

A cake and candy sale in May brought in $18. At the April meeting the charter of the society, which had just been purchased, was exhibited, and the treasurer announced that $5 had been sent for the children's room in Continental Hall.

At a meeting of the Gansevoort Chapter, D. A. R., the Schuyler Society furnished the programme, consisting of tableaux, recitations, and music. This meeting was held at the Historical Society rooms, the mothers in the Gansevoort Chapter having children in the Schuyler Society being the hostesses.

This chapter has 19 members and holds meetings monthly from October to May, inclusive, at which a short business session is held first, and the literary programme, which is often illustrated by pictures, is followed by refreshments and often by a game.

OHIO.

[Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, *State Director.*]

Fort Washington Society, Cincinnati, which four years ago claimed 60 children, has, after a period of quiescence, reorganized with a membership of 13.

Nathan Hale Society, Sandusky, was organized by Miss Harriet C. West in October, 1905, with 16 charter members. Two members have been added, making the present membership 18. These young people are between 14 and 17 years of age. Monthly meetings are held except during the summer months. The programmes usually consist of a brief business session, followed by historical papers, games, and guessing contests along historical lines, dancing, and other amusements.

In April, 1907, a very successful entertainment was given by the society under the auspices of Martha Pitkin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, called "A rose in the garden." The stately minuet closed the entertainment.

PENNSYLVANIA.

[Mrs. Benjamin Thompson, *State Director.*]

Martha Williams Society, West Philadelphia, held the first meeting of the year in the fall of 1906 at the summer home of the President, Mrs. Dora Harvey Develin, subject: "Washington's Army in Upper Darby." As it was not far from Mrs. Develin's home to the "Heights of Darby" (now Sixty-third and Market streets), where the army encamped and spent a night, and where some of the old intrenchments still remain, those present visited this place at the close of the entertainment.

Two of the members of the Martha Williams Society acted as pages at the unveiling of a memorial tablet to the memory of Thaddeus Thompson, a patriot of the Revolution. This tablet was presented by Miss Augusta Thompson, a real daughter, to the memory of her father, three chapters of the

Daughters of the American Revolution acting as hostesses on the occasion.

At the March meeting some interesting souvenirs were shown—a paper published in 1876 containing a facsimile of the signatures of William Penn and the other signers of the charter of Pennsylvania, pictures of the house in which Benjamin Franklin was born, of his grave, and of a teapot which had belonged to him. Mrs. Develin also exhibited a facsimile of the famous epitaph written by Franklin. A large picture, containing illustrations of all the flags used by the United States up to the present time, was also shown.

At a meeting of the society held May 11, 1907, at the home of the president, the feature of the entertainment was a visit from Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin, who had greatly endeared herself to local societies by her long service in the office of vice-president in charge of organization of local societies. Mrs. Darwin gave a charming talk to the children, which was greatly appreciated. This society joined the Merion Chapter, D. A. R., in a pilgrimage to Valley Forge June 19, 1907.

During the past year five new members have been admitted to Martha Williams Society and two have been transferred to Merion Chapter, D. A. R. The society has contributed $5 to Continental Hall, and its members have contributed several pieces to the room furnished by Merion Chapter, D. A. R., in Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge.

The gavel used at the meetings of the Martha Williams Society, and which belongs to the Merion Chapter, D. A. R., the parent society, is made from a piece of the original floor of Lower Merion Friends' Meetinghouse, built in 1695 on the site of a still older log meetinghouse, the oldest church edifice in the state of Pennsylvania.

Two members of the Martha Williams Society attended the annual convention held at Washington, April, 1907.

RHODE ISLAND.

[Mrs. Charles E. Longley, *State Director.*]

Joseph Bucklin Society, Providence, Mrs. Thomas W. Aldrich, president, has a membership of 56. The society is in a flourishing condition and holds regular meetings during the winter months and on national holidays. These consist

of business meetings, papers on historical subjects by members and others, musicales, and entertainments of various kinds. It has contributed to the silver service presented to the battle ship *Rhode Island* by the state of Rhode Island, and the president and two members of the society were present at the presentation. The society has also contributed $25 to the Children's room in Continental Hall.

Lucretia Allen Society, East Greenwich, with 8 members, tries to do something for the public schools, and in March, 1907, gave a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence to one of the schools in East Greenwich. Miss Louise Madison is president of this society.

VIRGINIA.

Ann McCarty Ramsey Society, Alexandria, is the only active society in the state. Organized in April, 1901, this society is fortunate in that it has had but two presidents, Miss Caroline M. Wise, now president, having held this office for five years. There are at present 25 members, and they have been interested during the past year in various patriotic and benevolent causes, having raised $26 for this work. An interesting assortment of relics was collected by this society and sent to the Jamestown Exposition. The president and a delegate attended the national convention held at Washington in April, 1907, and a delegation of 10 members enjoyed the hospitality of the national board at a reception at Rauscher's on the afternoon of April 16. Monthly meetings are held at the homes of the children.

WISCONSIN.

[Mrs. A. J. Eimermann, *State Director.*]

Fond du Lac Society, Fond du Lac, was divided in October, 1906, the junior members remaining in the Fond du Lac Society, of which Mrs. Grace Huber was again chosen president, the senior members forming a new society, the Winnebago. Although the membership was thus reduced to eight, two of whom were nonresident members, this little society has done good work. Each month flowers or some little token has been given to some one " shut in " or in trouble, and in Decem-

ber, 1906, a Christmas dinner was given to a poor family. In May, 1907, an auxiliary was added to this little society by inviting children to meet with them who were eligible, but who, for various reasons, had not become members.

Winnebago Society, Fond du Lac, formed from the older members of the Fond du Lac Society, was organized in October, 1906, with Miss Harriet C. Sexsmith as president. The work chosen for their first year was the raising of a fund to increase their contribution to Continental Hall and to purchase a flag for the new Young Men's Christian Association Building. A neat little sum with which to start this fund was contributed by the guests of the society at an even song given in December, when they were assisted by some of the best musical talent in the city.

On Flag Day the members carried the 10-foot American flag which they had purchased to the secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association for presentation to the association. This flag has since figured in all the association meetings and will be given a prominent position in the building when completed.

At the October meeting it was voted to take up United States history, the president to assign topics for the members to prepare at each meeting. With the selection of pictures to illustrate their subject, to which they have added the gathering of pictures suitable for children's scrapbooks, which will be sent to some institution for children, they have in prospect a pleasant and profitable year.

The two societies of the Children of the American Revolution at Fond du Lac, the Fond du Lac Society and the Winnebago, presented their state director, Mrs. A. J. Eimermann, with a Longfellow birthday book, in which all their names were written. The occasion of this presentation was a reception tendered Mrs. Eimermann in October by the Daughters of the American Revolution, to which the younger societies were invited.

CUBA.

A little society of the Children of the American Revolution in a foreign land is that founded by Miss Mary Springer, of Habana. It consists at present of four members, and it is hoped that Miss Springer may have support and encourage-

ment in the effort she is making for the children of her native land who live in Cuba.

* * * * * * *

Through the generosity of the founder, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, the national board of management has offered another silver loving cup as a prize to the child or society of the Children of the American Revolution which sends, before the annual convention of 1908, the largest sum for the Children's room in Memorial Continental Hall.

The loving cup offered by Mrs. George Marsh in 1906 was awarded at the annual convention of 1907 to the John Hart Society, of Pittsburg, Pa.

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