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71ST CONGRESS } SENATE { DOCUMENT
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THIRTY-THIRD REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

MARCH 1, 1929, TO APRIL 1, 1930

21586

DECEMBER 3, 1930
Referred to the Committee on Printing

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SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 365

[Reported by Mr. SHIPSTEAD]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
January 26 (calendar day, January 31), 1931.

Resolved, That the thirty-third annual report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended March 1, 1930, be printed, with illustrations, as a Senate document.

Attest:

EDWIN P. THAYER, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, November 12, 1930.

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 to Congress the annual report of that society for the year ending April 1, 1930.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

C. G. ABBOT, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D. C., November 5, 1930.

SIR: Complying with the act of incorporation of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, approved February 20, 1896, and by the direction of the national board of management, I have the honor to submit the report of work accomplished from March 1, 1929 to April 1, 1930.

Respectfully submitted.

MARGARET POWELL (MRS. LYMAN B.) STOOKEY,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

DR. CHARLES G. ABBOT,
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 2d day of December, 1895]

[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, District of Columbia; 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; Sara Ford Judd Goode (Mrs. G. Browne Goode), of Washington, District of Columbia; Mary Desha of Kentucky; Sue Virginia Field (Mrs. Stephen J. Field), of California; Sallie Kennedy Alexander (Mrs. Thomas Alexander), of Washington, District of Columbia; Rosa Wright Smith, of Washington, District of Columbia; 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. Clarke (Mrs. A. Howard Clarke), of Massachusetts; Clara Barton, of Washington, District of Columbia; Mary S. Lockwood, of Washington, District of Columbia; Frances B. Hamlin (Mrs. Teunis S. Hamlin), of Washington, District of Columbia; 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 Osborn (Mrs. Frank Stuart Osborn), Illinois; Maria Devereux, of Washington, District of Columbia; Belinda O. Wilbour (Mrs. Joshua Wilbour), of Rhode Island; Georgiana 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 L. McMillan (Mrs. James McMillian), 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 perform-

ing 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 $500,000, 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.

Approved February 20, 1896.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

THOMAS B. REED,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

A. E. STEVENSON,
Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate.

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 one hundred and twentieth.

[SEAL.] RICHARD OLNEY.

[PUBLIC—No. 6—69TH CONGRESS]

[S. 780]

An act to amend section 2 of the act entitled "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 section 2 of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution," approved February 20, 1896, as amended, is amended to read as follows:

"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 $5,000,000, 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."

Approved February 5, 1926.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

[Headquarters: Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D Streets NW., Washington, D. C.]

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, 1929–30

President General

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

Vice Presidents General

(Term of office expires 1930)

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. John P. Mosher, 11 Livingston Park, Rochester, N. Y.
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Mrs. William B. Burney, 8 University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.
Mrs. Samuel Preston Davis, 523 East Capitol Avenue, Little Rock, Ark.
Mrs. Clarence S. Paine, 1735 South Twentieth Street, Lincoln, Nebr.
Mrs. Herbert Backus, 1789 Oak Street, Columbus, Ohio.

(Term of office expires 1931)

Mrs. Charles Burton Jones, 1121 Park Avenue, Greenville, Tex.
Mrs. James Lathrop Gavin, 3932 Washington Boulevard, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Henry B. Joy, 301 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
Mrs. H. Eugene Chubbuck, Grand View Drive, Peoria, Ill.
Mrs. Waiteman Harrison Conaway, 109 Virginia Avenue, Fairmont, W. Va.
Mrs. Brooke G. White, Jr., 2331 River Boulevard, Jacksonville, Fla.

(Term of office expires 1932)

Mrs. Daniel Mershon Garrison, 26 Thompson Street, Annapolis, Md.
Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham, 1730 The Plaza, Charlotte, N. C.
Mrs. William Leonard Manchester, 33 Central Street, Bristol, R. I.
Mrs. Katharine White Kittredge, "Whiteacres," Springfield, Vt.
Mrs. William Smith Shaw, 240 Cottage Road, South Portland, Me.
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Mrs. N. Howland Brown, 1213 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa.

Chaplain General

Mrs. William Rock Painter, *Carrollton, Mo.*

Recording Secretary General

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Corresponding Secretary General

Miss Margaret B. Barnett, Memorial Continental Hall.

Organizing Secretary General

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Treasurer General

Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, Memorial Continental Hall.

Registrar General

Mrs. JOSIAH A. VAN ORSDEL, Memorial Continental Hall.

Historian General

Mrs. FLORA MYERS GILLENTINE, Memorial Continental Hall.

Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution

Mrs. LYMAN B. STOOKEY, (acting), 1240 West Twenty-ninth Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Librarian General

Mrs. RUSSELL WILLIAM MAGNA, Memorial Continental Hall.

Curator General

Mrs. SAMUEL JACKSON KRAMER, Memorial Continental Hall.

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Alabama: Mrs. Watt Thomas Brown, 1905 South Fourteenth Avenue, Birmingham; Mrs. Val Taylor, Water Street, Uniontown.

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Arizona: Mrs. Bryon L. Moffitt, R. R. No. 3, Box 275, Tucson; Mrs. Fred E. Winship, 701 West Letham Street, Phoenix.

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Delaware: Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, Cooch's Bridge; Mrs. Charles I. Kent, Woodsedge, Claymont.

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Georgia: Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, H. 2, Dimon Court Apartments, Columbus; Mrs. John D. Pope, 515 Pine Street, Albany.

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Kansas: Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick, 516 West Pine, El Dorado; Mrs. E. P. Pendleton, Pendleton Place, Princeton.

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Mississippi: Mrs. Calvin Smith Brown, University; Miss Myra Hazard, 609 Fourth Street, Corinth.

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New Jersey: Mrs. C. Edward Murray, 180 West State Street, Trenton; Mrs. William J. Ward, 18 Hobart Avenue, Summit.

New Mexico: Mrs. Frank Ellery Andrews, 625 Don Gasper Avenue, Santa Fe.; Mrs. David L. Geyer, Box 615, Roswell.

New York: Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, 409 Park Place, Brooklyn; Mrs. Robert Hamilton Gibbes, Route 27, Schenectady.

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North Dakota: Mrs. H. L. Lincoln, 1118 Sixth Street, Fargo; Mrs. Harley Ellsworth French, University Station, Grand Forks.

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Oklahoma: Mrs. Frank Hamilton Marshall, 1227 East Broadway, Enid; Mrs. Samuel Weidman, 814 Monnet Avenue, Norman.

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Pennsylvania: Mrs. Joseph M. Caley, 1513 Green Street, Philadelphia; Mrs. William H. Alexander, 500 Meade Street, Monongahela.

Philippine Islands: Miss Ruth Bradley Sheldon, 426 Norton Street, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. H. D. Kneedler, Kneedler Building, Manila.

Rhode Island: Mrs. Edward S. Moulton, 49 Boylston Avenue, Providence; Mrs. C. Grant Savage, 7 Elm Street, Westerly.

South Carolina: Mrs. John Carroll Coulter, 1516 Richland Street, Columbia; Mrs. Thomas J. Mauldin, Pickens.

South Dakota: Mrs. John W. Raish, 427 Washington Avenue, Pierre; Mrs. Charles A. Lafferty, 536 Nebraska Avenue, Huron.

Tennessee: Mrs. Walter Christopher Johnson, 909 Oak Street, Chatanooga; Mrs. Thomas W. Carter, 1171 Madison Avenue, Memphis.

Texas: Mrs. James T. Rountree, 170 North Twenty-seventh Street, Paris; Mrs. A. W. Dunham, 1514 Avenue Eye, Galveston.

Utah: Mrs. Ralph E. Bristol, 2480 Van Buren Avenue, Ogden; Mrs. Harry David Hines, Corner First South and Sixth East, Salt Lake City.

Vermont: Mrs. Arthur W. Norton: Vergennes; Mrs. Shirley Farr, Brandon.

Virginia: Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman, 1315 Westover Avenue, Norfolk; Mrs. Charles B. Keesee, Martinsville.

Washington: Mrs. Wesley Hugh du Bois, 1021 Tenth Avenue, Spokane; Mrs. Walter Warriner Reed, 243 Kinnear Place, Seattle.

West Virginia: Mrs. William H. Vaught, Point Pleasant; Mrs. Paul O. Reymann, Pleasant Valley, Wheeling.

Wisconsin: Mrs. James Franklin Trottman, 508 La Fayette Place, Milwaukee; Mrs. Joseph Ackroyd Branson, 704 North Broadway, De Pere.

Wyoming: Mrs. Charles F. Burger, Buffalo; Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Lusk.

China: Mrs. Harold Shields Dickerson, 1357 Asbury Avenue, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur, 3 Route Dupleix, Shanghai.

Cuba: Miss Mary Elizabeth Springer, Avenida de Wilson, No. 97, Vedado, Habana; Mrs. Edward G. Harris, 160 Fourth Street, Vedado, Habana.

England: Mrs. Robert Brainard Moseley, Sunnyside, Tenterden Grove, Hendon Northwest 4, London; Mrs. Adelaide Bragg Gillespie, 82 Avenue Road, Regents Park, London.

France: Mrs. Benjamin H. Conner, 20 Place Vendome, Paris; Mrs. Harold F. Sheets, 95 Upper Mountain Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Honorary Presidents General

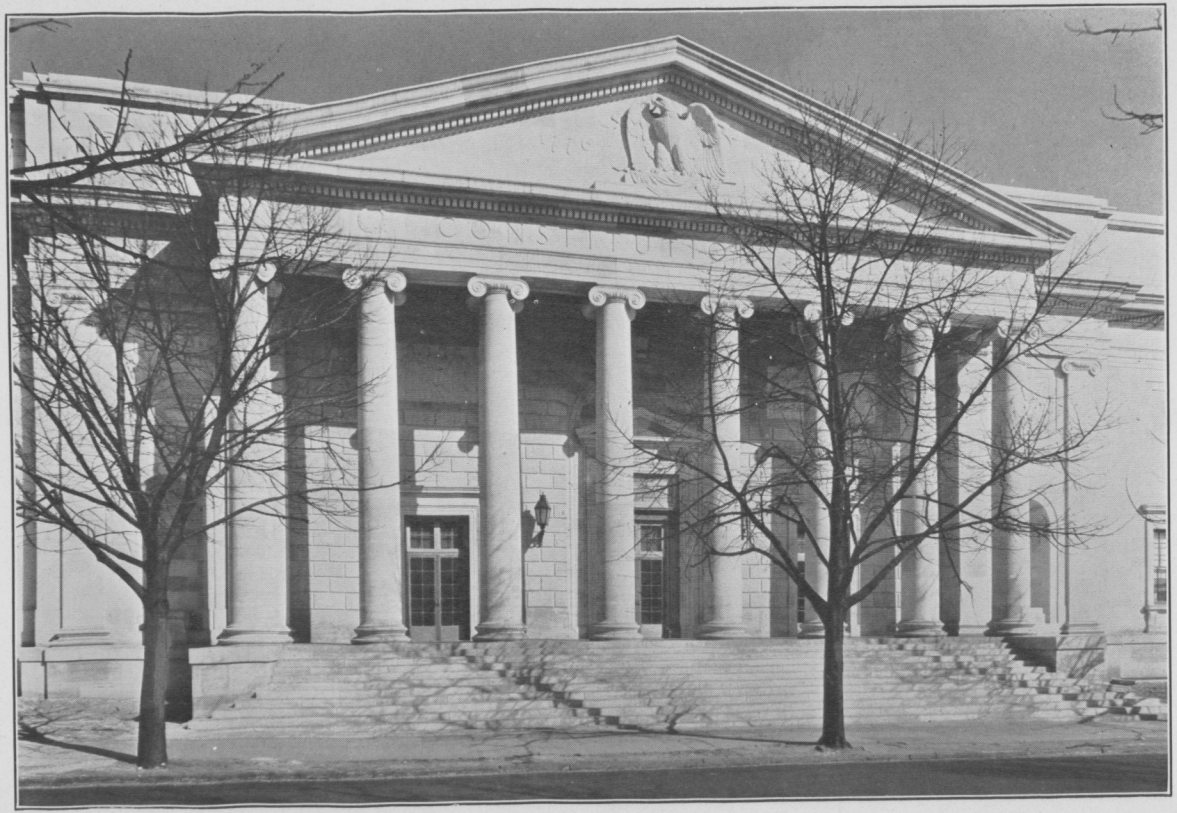
Mrs. William Cumming Story, Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau

Honorary President Presiding

Mrs. Mary V. E. Cabell

Honorary Vice Presidents General

Mrs. Mildred Mathes, 1899.
Mrs. William Lindsay, 1906.
Mrs. J. Morgan Smith. 1911.
Mrs. Wallace Delafield, 1914.
Mrs. Drayton W. Bushnell, 1914.
Mrs. John Newman Carey, 1916.
Mrs. George M. Sternberg, 1917.
Mrs. William Butterworth, 1923.
Mrs. Julius J. Estey, 1923.
Mrs. John Campbell, 1926.
Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, 1927.
Mrs. Thomas Kite, 1927.



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CONSTITUTION HALL

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PART I

PROCEEDINGS OF THE THIRTY-NINTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

MONDAY MORNING SESSION, APRIL 14, 1930

The Thirty-ninth Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened Monday morning, April 14, 1930, in the Constitution Hall, Washington, District of Columbia, the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding.

The chaplain general, Mrs. William Rock Painter, read from the twentieth Psalm and led in prayer and the audience, still standing, joined with Mrs. Charles Brand, national chairman, correct use of the flag, in the salute to the flag. Under the leadership of Ruby Smith Stahl, the audience sang one verse of The Star-Spangled Banner and repeated The American's Creed with Mr. William Tyler Page, the author, after which one verse of America was sung.

In greeting the Congress the president general announced the gifts of two flags, valued and significant to the national society, one from Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum and the other from Mr. Frederick B. Owen.

Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, the president of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, welcomed the Congress to Washington and extended congratulations upon the completion of Constitution Hall.

The annual message and address of the president general, Mrs. Hobart, was then delivered to the members assembled and broadcast to the radio public.

ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. LOWELL FLETCHER HOBART

Here is a new—a noble edifice, Constitution Hall. You have wrought wonders. You are rightly entitled to this moment. This is true heart's ease for us all.

Buildings still in blue print may be obsolete for the reason that they do not conform to the modern requirements of comfort, companionship, profit, and delight. A century of rain, sun, wind, and frost will not mar the impressive exterior of Constitution Hall. See, it stands a bold reality, a quiet tribute to that ancient landmark the Constitution of the United States. It is a blending of past into present with broad vision for the future. Therefore, this style timeliness mirrors the image of the past and links the romance of history with the sweetness of music. Progress always abounds with tradition.

Take away the charm of the past glory of our Nation and you take away the safety of its citizens. There is health and inspiration in contemplating the greatness of America's men and amazing women.

The growth of our society outfables mystery. By looking through a finder and pressing a lever we have produced wonderfully clear and successful motion pictures of normal development.

The first picture reveals the work of the founders—emphatic, energetic, conscientious, ingenious, leaders. They envisioned patriotism. They made possible this shrine of national outreach.

A companion picture is that of the inanimate objects made animate and personalized by the glow of transcendant sacrifice—personal sacrifice. Contemplate the magnitude of the volunteer service rendered the Nation by the members of our society as we have gone forth to fulfill the objectives so eloquently stated by our founders, namely—

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.

We put action into the next picture. There was the marking of highways here and yonder, from the zero milestone in this fascinating Capital City, out to the Golden Gate, up to the Canadian border, down to the Gulf, over to the Atlantic seaboard.

Historic sites were rescued from oblivion. Cemeteries which had become veritable tanglewoods of briars and ruins were restored to beauty and the resting places of brave soldiers honored with the inscription of their contribution to our Nation's welfare.

Patriotic education fired young and adult life with new zeal for the protection of home and country. The student loan movement assisted boys and girls to finance their ambitions.

Historical research has uncovered and assembled, guarded and redeemed inestimable treasure of lore, tradition, incident, chronicles, and annals.

Behold the little home makers and the juvenile hosts of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic and of the Children of the American Revolution made more triumphant in their zest for living and in their fitness to achieve life's victories.

Out from isolated districts come other citizens helped by the schools established for their benefit.

Here again we gaze at a marvelous transformation at the ports of entry of this "land of the free and the home of the brave." We see men and women grasping the "Manual" published in their own language and we notice their contentment with the supplies furnished them by our society to make their adjustment to our customs more agreeable and rapid.

Look, Americanism has shielded the timid citizen, stimulated the languid, encouraged the eager.

See how conservation has ascended mountains, roamed the plains, penetrated the sand dunes, found havens for wild animals, established a refuge for birds, planted trees, salvaged the forests.

Review the accomplishment of genealogical research. The records of American family life have been enriched by the tireless energy of devoted workers. Priceless documents and unpublished manuscripts have been discovered and indexed. Pillarlike, these families uphold our national integrity.

The panorama of history and the pageantry of folklore pass before our eyes through the medium of the attractive appearance of the "Magazine." Its pages gleam like crystal in the revelation of the truth and beauty of our Nation's early existence.

Without the sound of the hammer, we have builded from curb to curb on our property a classic, colossal temple of patriotism.

Absolute masters of construction have aided us in building something vastly more significant than is evidenced in mere ornament and design and artistic valuation. Is it too much to hope that Constitution Hall may project its voice to win the multitudes to quickened confidence in national fundamentals?

It is increasingly important that spiritual basic standards should be emphasized in the United States. Together we have worked with never-flagging devotion in an honest attempt to be faithful to the heritage bestowed upon us by an intrepid ancestry.

Certain elements are present in our country who would degrade our holy conception of reverence toward the founders and patriots. Shall we be buffeted by their treachery to our early Americans? No, no, and no again!

Blessings accrue to us from our forbears and we shall continue to stand steadfast in the faith of our mothers and fathers.

It is of great import to watch the processional of visitors move through our headquarters. The museum, radiant as sunset, allures youth and maturity. The library welcomes alike the tourist caller and the studious reader.

Through the congenial division of labor in all departments of our work and by the skill and infinite diligence of the staff and administrators, more things are wrought in the name of the Daughters of the American Revolution than the world dreams of.

The passing of the years has generated an incredibly swifter tempo in all lines of activity. Handling the financial and business interests of our society is a gigantic enterprise in itself.

The assurance we have of growth is manifest. Do you not hear "the sound of a going in the tops of the mulberry trees, that then thou shall bestir thyself"?

A constant succession of distinguished men and daring women have brought this Nation thus far. Buttressed by their fidelity, the United States has become powerful. What do we propose to do with the results of their labors?

If they built ships, do we intend to scrap and sink them?

If they provided for common defense, shall we shackle our defense forces?

If they through a long, toilsome effort developed commerce, shall we wreck our merchant marine, give up our sea lanes and forfeit our foreign markets?

If they carved farms out of impenetrable forests and lived close to nature's bounty, shall we ruin forever our agricultural prospects, pillage, fail to cultivate, or desert those farms?

If they selected the Stars and Stripes as the flag that should wave over American soil, shall we allow the red flag to be cheered as it is beginning to flaunt its crimson folds in some parts of our Nation?

If they set up a constitutional form of government in our country, are we willing to abandon this stable Government as a preliminary to the adoption of impractical theories of communism and socialism?

If they counseled "no entangling alliances," can they depend upon you to heed that work of advice based upon their accurate knowledge of ancient and contemporary government?

If they favored an equitable system of checks and balances, are you going to sanction the erection of skycrapers of bureaucracy here in Washington tending to nullify local autonomy and State rights?

If they were not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, are you going to deny your faith when you hear the outcries: "Abolish belief in God"?

If they held in respect national honor and the responsibilities of citizenship, are you, through ignorance of the ramifications of anti-American propaganda, going to bow in submission to the edicts of conspirators and sell your birthright for a mess of pottage?

If they encouraged law and order, do you discourage it by minimizing the dangers of growing disrespect for military and civil authority?

If they founded schools and churches for the betterment of the Nation, are you helping to keep these institutions from being impregnated with un-American principles?

Is the patriotic blood of our blood to disappear?

Couriers of hope carry messages from such a gathering as this back into every part of our Nation. What will your message be that you take back home to your associates?

Spring displays its miracles in tiny grass blades and on towering mountain heights. So, in accordance with our gifts are we expected to help in the spiritual investments for the future.

There will always be emergencies ahead, as there have been difficulties behind. In decorative art blue is called the great connector. We surround ourselves with blue as a symbol of unity—national unity, unity in our own society.

36941—S. Doc. 264, 71-3——2

Just as blue is a primary color, unity is a primary necessity—altogether desirable.

Color depends upon light to bring out its harmonies. Our Nation relies upon its intelligent citizenry to furnish light for indirect illumination.

Do you ever feel that women are temporizing with national issues? Are they obsessed with the idea of "wanting something different"?

It happens that woman's deeds are heralded far and near in this period of her familiarizing herself with great, newly acquired responsibility. Would it not be expedient for humbleness to be exalted? Men and women hold common citizenship in this Republic. Should there be any competition among women to outwit men in a contest for seizure of political reward? Is it not finer for women to accept the privileges awarded them through the recent amendment to the Constitution and proceed to assume their natural position as cocitizens of this Republic—no more, no less? No scrambling for preference and no subordination through inferiority of conduct or intent.

It is related that Gen. George Washington was seated with other gentlemen at a hunt supper. His chair was directly before the fireplace, in which was a roaring fire. He politely endured the heat until supper had been dispatched and the pipes were put on the table. Then he explained his situation and rose to change his location. "Why," spoke up one of the gentlemen, "it doesn't behoove a general to retire under fire." "No," replied Washington, "and it doesn't become him to take fire from behind."

Is there to-day the stalwart individual thought and action which made George Washington and his copatriots so illustrious? Abraham Lincoln, with characteristic simplicity, said of Washington: "In solemn awe pronounce the name and in its naked, deathless splendor, leave it shining on."

Help prevent our being submerged by overpowering influences which are attempting to get us to act without individual thought and conscientious decision.

George Washington in a letter to his nephew, Bushrod, wrote: "That representatives ought to be the mouth of their constituents I do not deny; nor do I mean to call in question the right of the latter to instruct them. It is to the embarrassment into which they may be led in national matters by these instructions that my objections lie. Now a county, a district, or even a State, might decide on a measure which, though apparently for the benefit of it in its unconnected condition, may be repugnant to the interests of the Nation and eventually to the State itself, as a part of the confederation. In local matters which concern the district, or things which respect the internal policy of the State there may be nothing amiss in instructions. In national matters also, the sense, but not the law of the district may be given, leaving the delegates to judge from the nature of the case and the evidence before them."

This plea for individuality is refreshing. Are you familiar with the tremendous pressure that is being brought to bear upon men in public life to-day and upon women of high office to yield to clamoring voices which purport to represent the majority when in reality in most instances they represent only a minority and that minority is too often constituted of paid propagandists and revolutionary agitators?

If you are an American citizen, why not refuse to indorse will-o'-the-wisp doctrines promulgated to lure you into the morass of doubt of your country's past, present, and future? It is sensibly prudent to be informed upon public questions.

An awakened public opinion is requisite and immediately so. An informed citizenship is the bulwark of our institutions. We have grown accustomed to trust everyone. As a nation we are actuated by a desire to help humanity in general. This has been pointed out by shrewd radical analysts. Their high-powered psychologists and agitation propaganda leadership recognize that the American people are not swift in detecting the falsity of doctrines from the legitimate teaching. They draft their program with the idea of getting individuals to present a respectable front. They assemble their ideas in plausible form to make sentimental appeal to soft-hearted individuals and power-loving organizations.

The tendency is for great numbers of people to respond to fallacious doctrines en masse without hesitation or without waiting to weigh the consequences. It is fashionable to pose as an advanced thinker. Women are lashed into more advanced position with regard to their thinking by unscrupulous, organizational leadership which uses sarcasm, ridicule, and iron discipline to force women to go along with the crowd rather than stand firm for the principles established by the founders of our Government.

Constitution Hall is dedicated to the fundamental ideals of the Nation. Since this is true, our society publicly announces its course of action. The Constitution of the United States is worthy our utmost adoration.

Ye who bear the names of patriots and inherit the courage of the pioneers, I invoke you to defend the Republic. Defend it in your thinking, in your conversation, in your writing, in your daily living. Never has America faced the situation that exists to-day. Across the sea is a land comprising one-sixth of the world's surface and that land has sworn defiance to God, has completely disorganized customary principles of family relations, has brought about an upheaval in industrial conditions. America needs Americans. [Applause.]

Four honorary presidents general, Mrs. William Cumming Story, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, and Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau gave greetings, and in the absence of Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, honorary president general, her greetings were read by the official reader.

Maj. Gist Blair, advisory board, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Percy Edwards Quinn, national president, Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Henry T. Kent, president general, Daughters of the Revolution; Mrs. Donald Macrae, national president, American Legion Auxiliary; Mr. F. W. Millspaugh, vice president general, Sons of the American Revolution; and Brig. Gen. George Richards, honorary president, General Society, Sons of the Revolution, were present and responded with greetings and felicitations.

The credential committee chairman, Mrs. Herbert M. Backus, gave her first report.

Registration up to 9 a. m., to-day, Monday, April 14, is as follows:

National officers—vice presidents general	27
Honorary presidents general	8
Honorary vice presidents general	8
State regents	43
Chapter regents	637
Delegates	488
Total number voters registered	1,203
Total number of alternates registered	947
Total registration	2,150

Respectfully submitted.

FRANCES B. (MRS. HERBERT M.) BACKUS,
Chairman, Committee on Credentials.

Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, chairman, program committee, submitted her report of the program of this first meeting in Constitution Hall. The report was accepted, as was also that of the standing rules, presented by the chairman, Mrs. Robert Johnston.

Congress adjourned until 2 o'clock, at which time the president general, Mrs. Hobart, gave her annual report.

REPORT OF PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. LOWELL FLETCHER HOBART

The activities of our society have the self-expression of all the instruments—string, percussion, and wind instruments—of a great symphony orchestra.

There are tasks which we perform that are accomplished with joy and ease in the spirit of the singing notes of the violin. Our association together in chapter achievement suggests the dulcet notes of the harp and 'cello. All new undertakings have the quaint mystery of the reeds, oboes, and wood winds.

But at times it is necessary for all of us to sound forth our glad, enduring confidence in the eternal verities, with the martial blare of the trombone and trumpet.

In answer to any who would discountenance the heroes and patriots, there is the deep rumble of the double base viols and the thunderous roll of the heavy drums.

One who wears the broad ribbon as president general, however, simply taps the rhythm for this magnificent symphony orchestra.

There is a fable of a soul which had always hurried. This habit forced it to rush toward the gates of heaven. St. Peter, noticing how other souls were being jostled by this impetuous soul which had forgotten that it was no longer governed by the span of time, called out, "Soul! Since time has ended, take your eternity."

It requires poise and serenity to keep one's course headed straigh toward effectual goals. It is indispensable that all times we concern ourselves with the essential aspects of every question and with the structural merit of definite projects.

We are living in an age in which some of the contending issues prominent in George Washington's time are now paramount.

Greece stood for strong rights of the individual. It developed and emphasized liberty as expressed through local self-government. Rome, on the other hand, craved and succeeded in attaining power through centralized government. In the early period of American history, the "Hamilton mind" feared anarchy through lack of central control. In contrast, the "Jefferson mind" feared monarchy or despotism through lack of local autonomy and State rights. George Washington balanced these two viewpoints with excellent foresight. He pointed out that it was necessary to have central authority to avert anarchy and that in similar fashion it was essential to insure liberty of the individual in community and State to guard against despotism.

Ex-President Coolidge declares that "No other document devised by the hand of man ever brought so much progress and happiness to humanity as the Constitution of the United States."

George Washington and his patriot associates framed the Constitution with checks and balances. Just now our society is privileged to bring thought to bear upon the Constitution. A greater emphasis is to be laid upon the study of the Constitution due to the approaching celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. It has been important for us to hasten the completion of Constitution Hall that it may share in all of the glories of this coming anniversary commemoration. Does it not gladden your hearts to hear the many announcements by radio which include the mention of Constitution Hall? For instance, many musical and cultural events are cited as occurring in Constitution Hall. Your president general has been actively faithful in looking after the details of the completion of the great task started in former administrations. This has necessitated several trips to New York City to confer with the architect and constant counsel with the committees interested in the building and furnishings.

Wearing qualities of any article are judged by yearage. We are approaching the fourth decade of our society's existence. What has the thirty-ninth year accomplished?

It has ushered in an era of thought concerning nationalism. One who has served the United States as President of the Senate, Vice President and President of the United States declares that "If the Senate is anything, it is a great deliberative body, and if it is to remain a safeguard of liberty it must remain a deliberative body." It is easy to see that our Nation is to be called upon soon to make stupendous decisions. To familiarize our membership with some of those questions, a series of radio addresses has been arranged. Outstanding statesmen have stated their conclusions founded upon years of experience in dealing with affairs of the Nation. Their public utterances have been commended by thousands upon thousands of the audience of the air.

This innovation is also producing monumental results in stirring the membership to closer identity with the fundamental principles enunciated by the men and women who made our country possible. Webster announced truthfully one day, "Fame is nothing, riches is nothing, but a conscience void of offense before God and man is an inheritance for eternity."

Herein lies an admonition which begs us, in the name of conscientious, personal understanding and the power of righteous decision, to exercise our individual initiative.

It will be a national boon if women will learn the difference—

Between politics and propaganda,
Between politics and legislation.

You can not condemn patriotism just because a patriotic movement may be important enough to tempt people to use it as a political football.

Every movement or action pertaining to government is necessarily political to the extent that each citizen has the privilege of representation in our form of government. The whole American system is political in the sense that every voter has a share in its decisions. That is the great virtue of our form of government. In the end we go to the ballot box on every major issue.

He is the enemy of America who urges American women to keep out of protective American movements on the ground that they are political in character. Propaganda has been nowhere more effective than in bringing people to believe that the word "politics" is accursed. There is also a clear-cut difference between indorsing protective legislative measures and in entering partisan political conflicts.

The first duty of this organization, now as ever, is to declare its adherence to the Constitution of the United States, which you, as loyal daughters, are pledged to uphold. That is the first requirement of your membership. I admonish you, however, that you are bound by the by-laws of the society to take the Constitution in its entirety. Each amendment is important in itself, but none must be singled out during this congress for special attention. I trust that no resolutions embodying any special constitutional amendment be brought up for consideration.

Our objects definitely call upon our members "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."

Defense of our country's institutions often requires legislative direction toward security and educative activity in the shaping of public thought.

It is time to draw a sharp distinction between American and anti-American thought and action. This is census year in fiscal affairs. We should take a census of citizenship. Every person in the United States either stands for the upbuilding of our Nation or against it. We dare not sacrifice our country's future by refusing to stand and be counted not only as lovers of country but as defenders of nationalism as opposed to internationalism.

The messages which have gone from headquarters with the friendliest concern of the president general have included/ tributes to the flag, citation to support of "common defense," appeal for protection of youth, recommendation of solicitude for soldiers who have defended our country, reports of patriotic conferences and visits to educational institutions, a plea that national unity be maintained, encouragement for the universal observance of Navy Day, discussion of the policies of the national society in carrying out the mandates of each annual Continental Congress.

You expect the national board of management to meet regularly to transact pending business. Five regular board meetings and one called meeting in December have been held. The special meeting was called for the purpose of admitting new members so that they could organize chapters before the first of January, thus relieving the members from paying dues as members at large.

The board has voted to admit 7,325 members within the past 10 months, and at the board meeting on Saturday just before the opening of this Continental Congress, has added 2,213 more to our membership rolls.

Is it not true that some members have daughters and granddaughters who have not as yet joined the national society? Would it not be feasible to designate next year "the unbroken family line" year and make an unusual effort to garner in the daughters and granddaughters of every member of our society? Thus family names would never disappear from our membership rolls, as they might do unless precaution is used to fill up the gaps in family lines. Will you not determine to have all your daughters and grandchildren join the Daughters of the American Revolution when possible, or the Children of the American Revolution, if they are too young for entrance into the senior society?

Last October, after the board meeting adjourned, Constitution Hall was consecrated with a twilight vesper service. It was first intended for members of the board only. As it became known, interest in the service widened and about 1,000 people assembled in the auditorium to witness the inspiring ritual. The twilight exercises were broadcast and it is vital to remember that the broadcasting company listed the consecration service as next to the most important event in interest to the Nation that day—the ranking broadcast being an address by the President of the United States.

The first formal display of Constitution Hall occurred on the opening night of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense in January. Forty organizations of women were represented by accredited delegates. Prominent leaders of many other organizations of men and women had a part in the gathering. Practically all the patriotic organizations of youth in the District of Columbia were pleased to have their young people act as guides, ushers escorts, and aisle cadets. Friendly guests from legations and embassies occupied places of honor in the auditorium. Officials of the United States Government, Senators, Representatives, and State leaders were present and joined the company in a brilliant reception at the close of the opening session.

Mr. Thomas Campbell Washington, the great-great-grandnephew of George Washington presented Our Constitutional Guarantee of National Defense.

Amiel says "the unfinished is nothing." The Constitution Hall fund beckons us to renewed effort that we may work together night and day until this task is finished.

We meet to-day in annual Continental Congress, as many of us have been permitted to do from year to year. Some of our members, however, can not leave their homes to come to Washington. The eastern division, the central division, the southern division of States have assembled in their respective territories; namely, in Maryland, Indiana, North Carolina, in notable divisional conferences. These conferences bring the national, divisional, State and chapter constituency close together in coordination and with profit to all. I gained benefit which will be everlasting from each divisional conference.

State conferences have indicated thriving conditions. I have been present at State conferences in Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and Vermont.

These State conferences were supplemented by attendance at group meetings in Connecticut, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

My first official visit following Continental Congress enabled me to share in the joys of the thirty-sixth birthday party of my own chapter in Ohio. This proved an initiation into chapter circles. All through the year I have had the remarkable enjoyment of meeting with groups of chapters in many States. Some of these groups have been made up of representatives from as many as 50 or 60 chapters.

Some chapter leaders remark that they can not introduce all lines of activities into their chapters at once. Allow me to say that I have an intense longing that the chapters will be able to reap every available benefit that it is possible for them to obtain. The great variety of committees enables the chapters to combine and institute the specific work which is most suited in each case to the size and surroundings of chapters and most helpful in keeping national standards high.

I regret to announce the illness of the chairman of Americanism. This resulted in the combining of Americanism and patriotic education. The foreign relations committee title was also eliminated, to prevent any false interpretation of the term to the effect that the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was assuming to dictate in matters of international scope and of foreign policy significance. So many fallacious doctrines are being presented to the public under the guise of foreign relations, it was found to be a very delicate realm

In connection with the national society's activities. it has been my good fortune to greet most of the United States Cabinet officers and the governors of many States. Invitations to attend receptions at the White House have likewise been accepted.

It is proposed by some to have the so-called floating university—peace ships—take the place of our military and naval academies. It is proposed by others to do away with military training in the schools and colleges. It is planned by others to innoculate the schools with atheism and anti-American theories of government.

Our society is well known for its encouragement of the teaching of fundamental principles in schools and colleges. In keeping with our annual custom there occurred the presentation of the sword, given by the Daughters of the American Revolution. to the midshipman at Annapolis ranking highest for excellency in practical seamanship. A reception and tea were given by Admiral and Mrs. S. S. Robison. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams

and the admiral's staff were present. It was gratifying to hear our society mentioned with highest praise.

We attended a forum at Goucher College and were entertained by members of the faculty. Many of the national society's official family attended the national oratorical contest in the Washington Auditorium.

While visiting Tamassee, the 1st of November, I was greatly impressed by the girls and boys attending school there. Everything about the school indicated that we should keep our interest keen in "Tamassee, the place of the sunlight of God." Another day I visited the Flora McDonald School—a great favorite of Col. Walter Scott. Most of the students are working their way through school. We attended the chapel service and entertainment arranged in our honor. Other contracts have been made with educational institutions in the course of the year.

Americanism and patriotic education, the preliminary training for citizenship at Ellis Island, our southern mountain schools, educational endeavors in behalf of Indians, the program of the Girl Home Makers, the achievements of Sons and Daughters of the Republic—all tend toward one end, a better American citizenship and the defense of home and country.

Wreaths in honor of the brave and noble have been placed at many famed monuments and statues.

A moment of supreme delight was the unveiling of the marker at the birthplace of Dolly Todd Madison, and the presentation of the Red Cross flag made by Clara Barton to officials of the American Red Cross.

Hours of pearly luster have been spent at the fireside of several of the honorary presidents general, as well as of national officers.

Certain years emphasize that our work is sometimes interchangeable. That is, we stress some activities, at times, because of the immediate sound value of doing so.

Rosemary for remembrance! In the coming years we ought to continue our diligent search for old records before modern, swift changes displace or destroy them altogether.

Fealty to our American families should impel us to collect every unerring document or bit of information and have such facts indexed and placed at the disposal of our society.

If we truly have the future welfare of the youth of our land at heart we ought to keep on arranging historical, dramatic, and cultural entertainment in every community to hold the boys and girls from slipping out of our ranks into the clutches of un-American propagandists.

Upon relinquishing this office I crave no higher comment than to be counted as one who aided in the encouragement of youth.

In radio-telephone communication at great distances, the response is often heard: "Mr. So and So is now on the circuit and is ready to proceed."

If we should ask to-day to communicate with every member of our society who is anxious to protect our young people, I hope the reply would be speedily forthcoming: "Every member is now on the circuit ready to proceed."

One of our objects calls for the promoting, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. Should we not undertake to keep such knowledge free from the taint of that which will destroy home, nation, and religion?

A review of every passing incident in the daily calendar of a president general is impossible. A partial enumeration of the events which have transpired this year, binding us in accord with other great patriotic organizations, consists of the following:

Attendance of the eighth annual convention of the American Red Cross; appearance at the banquet of the United States Daughters of 1812 in connection with annual meeting; acceptance of an invitation from the Secretary of the Treasury to participate in a meeting in the interest of the further development and beautification of the city of Washington; in conjunction with the American War Mothers and the Women's Congressional Club, participation in the ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington; attendance at the Colonial Dames tea in honor of the visiting delegates to their biennial; sharing in the festivities of the Daughters of the American Colonists; journeying to Illinois to take part in the Fortieth Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution; at the invitation of the Bishop of Washington and the Military Order of the World War, joining in the ceremony of the massing of the colors at the cathedral; motoring to Alexandria, Va., to enjoy a garden

party for the benefit of Wakefield; visiting Valley Forge under unusually pleasant auspices of the Philadelphia chapter; partaking of the hospitality of the American Legion Auxiliary on many occasions; inspecting the citizens military training camp at Fort Washington, witnessing the maneuvers of the students and the presentation of prizes; at Louisville, Ky., meeting with the American War Mothers, the American Legion Auxiliary, and the American Legion in their remarkable annual gatherings; receiving decoration from the Polish Government in connection with work previously rendered through the American Legion Auxiliary; cooperation with officers of the Daughters of the American Colonists and with the officials of Founders and Patriots; a pligrimage to the grave of Walter Hines Page, where we were joined by the son of the late ambassador, leaving a wreath in the name of the national society; spending a long-anticipated day at Ellis Island under the guidance of our national chairman; receiving the Cross of Honor from the Huguenot Society, this being the first time it had been conferred upon the head of another organization; and being the guest of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission at its lecture in Constitution Hall.

I consider the crowning event of the first year of my administration the dedication of the girls' dormitory erected to the memory of Caroline Scott Harrison at Oxford, Ohio. After many years' effort the building is a reality. I wish each and every member could see the beauty of this 100-year-old school in its new dress. The building has been put in complete order, with all modern conveniences, with the addition of a new wing comprising the charming dormitories and quarters for the dean of women, also a new large and attractive dining room, over which is the recreation room, which is a perfect gem. It is really beautiful and has been furnished by the Ohio Daughters in memory of Mary Bowdle Brandt, the first State and national chairman of this committee.

Thus, time rolls up the scroll and marks the first year finished. [Prolonged applause.]

Respectfully submitted.

EDITH IRWIN (MRS. LOWELL FLETCHER) HOBART,
President General.

REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

At eveningtide, as the sun went own, glorifying this monument to our Constitution and shedding its benediction on the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution, it was my happy privilege to take part in the consecration of this beautiful auditorium, October 23, 1929.

I have attended four of our national board meetings, and had the privilege, as your chaplain general, of taking part in the women's patriotic conference on national defense.

In October I attended our Missouri State Conference and extended greetings from our gracious president general, who was unable to be with us. In the absence of our State chaplain, I was asked to take her part, and conducted the memorial service.

I have sent out to the chapters, who have notified me of the loss by death of their members, 63 cards of sympathy that have been much appreciated. Death has claimed many of our former national officers—some of our most valued members whose long years of valiant service and charming personality have endeared them to us all; such noble women as Mrs. Rhett Goode, who served as vice president general and chaplain general, president of the National officers' club and national president, National society of the Children of the American Revolution. Gracious and charming, she was a beautiful type of noble womanhood with the spirit of God in her heart that illuminated her countenance. The loss from our board of Mrs. Robert Howe Munger, vice president general, was a great sorrow to us all.

I have answered many requests for information for chapter chaplains.

On February 8, I sent out a letter to the 48 State regents, Cuba, Hawaii, China, England, and France asking the name of their State chaplain, and how many of their chapters had a chaplain, to which I had a very prompt and gracious response from all the State regents.

Seven of these States are 100 per cent; that is, they have a State chaplain, and every chapter in the'r State has a chaplain—Arkansas, Arizona, Delaware, Georgia, Rhode Island, South Dakota, and North Dakota. We hope next year

every State will be 100 per cent. Among the names of the State chaplains appears the name of our honorary president general, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, State chaplain of Connecticut, who addressed our meeting of chaplains at the Willard Hotel at 3 o'clock, April 13, to which all State and chapter chaplains or their representatives were invited.

We had a very helpful, inspiring meeting and enjoyed the fellowship of these in our Master's service. Keeping ever before us the grace of God and His loving mercy to us, above all to implant His message of love and life in the hearts of the youth of our land, to protect and defend the ideals for which America stands, if we would keep a God-fearing, patriotic citizenship, that "law and order, love and truth" may reign supreme. [Applause.]

Respectfully submitted.

CORA HERNDON (Mrs. WILLIAM ROCK) PAINTER,
Chaplain General.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Immediately following the thirty-eighth Continental Congress, the resolutions adopted were assembled ready for the printer, proof read, and the pamphlets ordered.

The biggest single job of the year is the assembling, arranging in order, and getting ready for the printer of the proceedings of congress. This was done, the index made and typed; the proof read and corrected, and the books were ready to mail out by the middle of June.

Notices have been mailed for all board meetings, regular and special.

The minutes of all board meetings have been made ready for the magazine which also includes proofreading. The verbatim reports were transcribed, indexed and filed.

All important rulings of the board are typed and filed alphabetically for ready reference, and these files are used constantly by officers and members who "need to know."

It is a satisfaction to be able to furnish this information whenever it is required. All rulings of Continental Congress and the national board of management covering the years 1926–1929 have been typed, indexed and bound.

When the routine work of the office was done, and time was available, rulings of the executive committee dating as far back as 1913 were typed, indexed, and bound. This is a complete record from 1913 to the close of the last administration. Having these rulings in one volume fully indexed will save much time when information in regard to any special ruling is needed.

In a separate file in this office may be found all rulings of Continental Congress and the national board in regard to Constitution Hall.

As to statistics: There have been issued 9,535 membership certificates, 9,375 notification cards, 21 national officers commissions, 51 State regents and State vice regents commissions, and 25 reelection cards to State regents and State vice regents.

All letters have been promptly answered, and the work of the office kept right up to date. It has been a pleasure to the staff, whenever time permitted, to assist in the clerical work of other offices where an increased amount of work made a helping hand very welcome. [Applause.]

Respectfully submitted.

EVA V. M. (Mrs. CHARLES HUMPHREY) BISSELL,
Recording Secretary General.

REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Over 6,000 communications have been received this year and answered or referred to the proper department. The usual printed material ordered by congress to be sent to the members of the national board and chapters was mailed shortly after the close of the Thirty-eighth Continental Congress. Later in the summer the 1929–30 committee lists were sent out and an amendment to the by-laws to be acted upon at this congress was also mailed, within the time specified by the constitution and by-laws, to the national board of management and chapter regents.

The "Manual" work has been hampered to a very considerable degree owing to the change in the naturalization laws. As the corrected editions of the "Manual" have been delivered from the printers, the orders on file have

been filled. This made much extra work and caused a delay which no doubt has been vexatious to the State and chapter chairmen. All orders have been filled with the exception of Yiddish and Russian. The number sent out totaled 276,770, of which 126,593 were distributed within the last two months. Also chapters have been supplied with separate copies of the inserts pertaining to the naturalization laws, to be used in connection with their manuals on hand.

The call for chapter supplies has been heavy. Over 60,000 application blanks have gone out with accompanying leaflets of instruction. We have had the average call for transfer cards, constitution and by-laws, leaflets of What the Daughters Do, and other material. I am glad to report the work quite up to date in spite of the difficulties which have beset our path during the year.

Personal contact with the affairs of the office has convinced me that contrary to the usual opinion, ours is an exceedingly busy and important department. It is a shipping department, moving material with dispatch, as we are the source of most of the supplies issued by the society. Our correspondence is of such a miscellaneous and varied nature that, in a way, we are a "bureau of information." We are in contact with all departments of the society's work, and must be thoroughly conversant with details of all committee activity and with the program of activity from year to year. Thus we bind all committees together and tend to harmonize the whole. [Applause.]

Respectfully submitted.

MISS MARGARET B. BARNETT,
Corresponding Secretary General.

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

During the past year organization work has gone on apace until to-day we can rightfully boast of 2,393 chapters, representing every State in the Union and our insular possessions. Even in Europe and the Orient the meaning of the Stars and Stripes is widely spreading.

The statistical report of the year shows growth and progress. Organizing regents appointed, 77; organizing regents resigned, 4; chapter names presented, 20; chapter names changed, 5; chapters presented for confirmation, 60; State regents confirmed, 2; State vice regents confirmed, 3; resignations of State vice regents, 1; resignations of State regents, 3; chapters authorized, 4; chapter authorizations renewed, 2; organizing regencies expired, 46; chapter authorizations expired, 45; chapters disbanded, 3; organizing regents reappointed, 22; chapter locations changed, 1; chapter incorporations, 6; chapter authorizations canceled, 4; organizing regencies canceled, 6; organizing regent's location changed, 3; charters issued, 25; total number of cards filed, 24,630; permits for national officers, State regents, ex-State regents, chapter officers, and organizing regents, 656; mailing lists of chapter regents issued, 18; chapter elections reported, 2,307; total number of chapters to date, including the 1 recently organized at Rome, Italy, 2,393.

In the fall a circular letter was sent to national officers, State regents, and State vice regents. A new folder of "Information" relative to organization work has been issued. As a suggestion for organization exercises a new program available to State regents and organizing regents has been complied.

The membership files and other catalogs in my office are in most satisfactory condition. The office is ever at your service, wishing to be of real help in solving any problems relative to chapter organization work.

Respectfully submitted.

FLORENCE HAGUE (MRS. WILLIAM A.) BECKER,
Organizing Secretary General.

REPORT OF THE REGISTRAR GENERAL

Upon assuming the duties of the office of registrar general last April, desiring always to know just what is before me in any task which I am to perform, I took stock, as you might say, of the work on hand. I found my inheritance to be more than 7,000 unverified papers. Of these, 2,458 were applications, very few of which had had the attention of a genealogist. The balance of these papers, over 4,500, were supplementals, more than half of which had not yet been examined.

During the year we have received 8,742 applications and 2,611 supplementals. It is my pleasure to present the following statistical report for your consideration:

Number of applications verified	9,450
Number of supplements verified	2,260
Total number of papers verified	11,710
Total number of papers returned unverified	318
Total number of papers returned for proper indorsements, signatures and attestations	1,166
Total number of new records verified	1,700
Total number of letters	10,124
Total number of postals of notification	14,280
Total number of permits issued:	
Insignia	1,375
Miniatures	2,256
Ancestral bars	2,161

The last national number is 261,926.

The list of verified applications includes two Real Daughters, Miss Sarah Pool and Mrs. Mary Pool Newsom, of Gibson, Ga. Pennsylvania gave to us a member 103 years of age, and much to my delight, a large number of young women are coming into the society.

Respectfully submitted.

KATE B. (MRS. JOSIAH A.) VAN ORSDEL,
Registrar General.

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

There is an old adage to the effect that "words may be used to deceive, but figures tell the story." The figures I am submitting for your approval, in my report for the year tell the story of work well done; tell the story of hopes fulfilled; tell the story of ideals achieved; tell the story of loyal cooperation of 170,849 Daughters of the American Revolution.

At the beginning of our financial year, April 1, 1929, there was a balance in the current fund of $73,225.08 and money loaned "on call" in New York amounted to $125,000.

Please read carefully the printed report and study the details and you will see that the current receipts are $327,872.23, the disbursements are $244,587.67, and the balance on hand as of March 31, 1930, $185,764.38.

Contributions to special funds in summary are:

Patriotic education	$66,108.28
Immigrants manual	14,717.69
Ellis Island	9,465.21
Angel Island	463.97
Preservation of historical spots	20,524.52
Americanism	12,850.45
Student loan	23,249.63
National defense	22,251.13
Total	169,630.88

Several special funds have been closed during the year and will no longer appear in the annual reports. This is a record of work accomplished under the former administration. The memorial to the founders was completed without a balance in the Treasury; the balance in the National Old Trails Road was transferred to the general fund; the balance in the Tilloloy fund was forwarded to the city authorities at Tilloloy for the maintenance of the water works; the balance in the Caroline Scott Harrison fund, amounting to $4,053.59, was devoted to furnishing the president general's reception room in Constitution Hall.

The general expenses of the society remain practically the same. Owing to the necessary increase of clerks, and the additional help required for the maintenance of Constitution Hall, the monthly pay roll has increased to $12,490. Fire insurance, amounting to $800,000, was placed on the building known as Constitution Hall and $25,000 on furnishings and contents. The society was further protected by public liability, elevator, and steam boiler insurance, with total premiums amounting to $4,273.40.

From the income derived from the Liberty Loan Fund, pensions were paid and $300 contributed for the relief of the tubercular sufferers in New Mexico. In addition to 12 Real Daughters, there were 11 Spanish-American War nurses and 1 organizing member, who received pensions ammounting to $6,300. Special contributions made possible the sending of $5 as Easter gifts to each of the 9 Real Daughters now living.

Life membership fees have been invested in United States Liberty loan registered bonds, having a par value of $2,300; and make a total of $11,300 invested in this fund.

Also $145,214.65 was contributed for Constitution Hall. You will recall the Thirty-eighth Congress voted to procure a loan of $500,000 to finance its completion. Because of the high financial standing of the society, your treasurer general was successful in borrowing on the personal notes of the society, $160,000 at 5½ per cent, in amounts as needed. This made possible the prompt payment of construction bills as they were presented.

In January, negotiations were made with H. L. Rust Co., acting for the National Metropolitan Bank, and a mortgage loan of $500,000, due December 20, 1934, with interest at 6 per cent was executed. One-half of this amount was received in January and the remaining half on March 15, at which time the notes for $160,000 were cancelled. The mortgage contains a provision which permits the society to curtail the principal on the loan at any interest payment date, in multiples of $100 up to 20 per cent of the amount of the loan, in any one calengar year. The following sums were paid on construction.

Builders	$877,910.73
Architects, commissions and expenses	38,835.03
Engineers' fees	3,577.60
Equipment	124,408.97
Miscellaneous	1,273.17
Total	1,056,005.50

The activity of the society has developed to the extent that we are now known as a big business corporation handling many thousands of dollars each year. The outstanding work of our society has been the erection of Constitution Hall. For women to have raised a million dollars by voluntary contributions, and to have erected such a magnificent building, has aroused considerable comment in financial circles and no small amount of commendation. It is meeting a great need in this community as well as bearing eternal tribute to our love and respect for the Constitution of the United States. May it serve as a constant reminder to our statesmen, our citizens, and visitors from sister nations, of the mighty obligation and everlasting gratitude we owe to the wise men who conceived and established our marvelous Constitution.

Respectfully,

Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon,
Treasurer General.

We hereby certify that we have verified the statements of receipts and disbursements in the foregoing report of the treasurer general, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1930, and that they are in accordance with the books of the society. The securities representing the investments of $49,214.84 were examined or confirmed by correspondence. The $145,000 on call in New York was also confirmed.

The American Audit Co.,
By C. R. Cranmer, *Resident Manager.*

Washington, D. C. *April 10, 1930.*

A detailed printed report was presented for distribution.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

As chairman of the finance committee, I have the honor to submit my report for the year ending March 31, 1930.

Vouchers were approved to the amount of $1,658,291.74, of which $79,311.63 represents contributions received for patriotic education and Americanism; $23,249.63 for students' loan fund; $20,535.52 for preservation of historic spots.

It also includes $2,370.72 from the life membership fund invested in Liberty bonds.

Disbursements were made to cover the following:

Notes payable	$160,000.00
Interest, notes payable	5,105.84
Commission, appraisal, settlement fees, survey and title for loan	8,909.70
Payments on construction of Constitution Hall	887,910.73
Equipment for Constitution Hall	124,408.97
Architect's Commission, engineer's fees and disbursements	42,412.63
Clerical service	116,119.07
Services for national defense committee	8,615.70
Services at Ellis Island	3,950.00
Magazine	39,877.79
Employees of buildings, including printer, messenger, and extra labor for auditorium events	21,535.58
Postage	11,020.97
Insurance on buildings and contents	7,057.39
Completion of D. A. R. Memorial	7,862.00
Repairs and gift to Tilloloy	5,620.68
Printing lineage books (vols. 107–112)	7,964.00
Printing Italian and Polish manuals	4,665.00
Pensions for Real Daughters, Spanish War nurses, and organizing member	6,300.00
Expenses of Thirty-eighth Congress	10,221.78
Printing, wrapping, and mailing Proceedings of Thirty-eighth Congress	3,758.61
Expenses of Thirty-ninth Congress	1,719.39

For a detailed statement I would refer you to the report of the treasurer general.

Respectfully submitted.

(Miss) Margaret Barnett,
Chairman.

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

A meeting of the auditing committee has been held before each meeting of the national board, and the reports of the treasurer general and public accountant have been compared and found to agree.

Respectfully submitted,

Ella W. (Mrs. Samuel Jackson) Kramer,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN GENERAL AND THE NATIONAL CHAIRMAN OF HISTORICAL RESEARCH

Your historian general has the honor to report a tremendous interest in historical work throughout the country. The foreign countries, too, are very enthusiastic and busy. The response of the Daughters to the program of the historical research committee has been loyal, enthusiastic, and efficient.

General interest in historical work is shown by the fact that every State and Territory and all foreign countries have reported historical work accomplished.

While we have always made a splendid record in this department in the past, the data show that this year's record is the best yet, in so far as response, genuine interest and accomplishment are concerned, and it should be so—we grow!

The routine work in the office of the historian general is the compilation and publication of the genealogical records of the national society into Lineage Books. Each volume contains 1,000 records copied from the original manuscripts and many of them are incomplete and require a great deal of research. Arrangement has been made with the printer whereby six volumes of the Lineage Books will be issued during the year at regular intervals beginning with April 1. We have this year copied, compared, and read proof on six volumes, volumes 107 to 112, inclusive, and have made an index for each volume. These volumes are on sale at the business office. Volume 113 is now in the printer's hands, the first book on our schedule for next year. The copy of the Errata for the Lineage Books is now ready. We have not had one printed

for a long time. Work on the general index has been going forward—cards have been made up to and including volume 109. Sales of Lineage Books from April 1, 1929, to March 1, 1930, have amounted to $10,789.14; disbursements for cost of publishing and sending, $8,756.64. The treasurer's books show a balance of $2,032.50 over and above publishing expenses and shipping charges—the first time that our books have ever shown a balance on the credit side, so far as Lineage Books are concerned.

Your historian general attended the three divisional meetings this year. She also attended five State conferences and 25 chapter meetings in the various States.

Your historian general presented the plan of the historical research committee on all of these occasions. There has been a genuine, growing interest shown in the program of this committee.

Our program for 1930–31 will be the same as for this past year with two additional projects.

She then presented in detail an extensive plan for the coming year's work.

Respectfully submitted.

(Mrs.) FLORA MYERS GILLENTINE,
Historian General.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

Immediately following the last congress your librarian general took up the study of the present library, reading all previous reports, becoming actually acquainted in the library itself, and with its efficient personnel, its history, its functions, and its needs, together with a study of the new library, its requirements, its possibilities, and its future. She then visited many libraries, interviewed many people, and read much pertaining to the subject. She immediately became a member of the American Library Association and the National Association of State Libraries, taking advantage of all that their experienced officers had to offer.

With a firm belief that for some time the impetus of our growth has been lodged in our library, that from a small beginning it has become a real power in the organization, also that many members, unless they came in direct contact with it, were ignorant of its benefits, your librarian general prepared and had printed 8,000 broadsides, giving in condensed form, on one side of the page, easy to read and to mail, a brief history of the library, and a few salient facts concerning it.

Investigation and study of other special libraries show that it ranks very high.

In July a 2-page letter went to each State librarian stating the work of the immediate present and outlining the work for the future. A magazine article on the library appeared in the October number [of the D. A. R. magazine] and was also printed in leaflet form for distribution; and later, in answer to many requests, a radio talk was written and is available from the national chairman of radio. This talk has been broadcast several times. On March 3 another letter went to State librarians giving facts concerning the progress of the work for their use at State conferences and for their State library reports.

In addition to the excellent library staff in Washington, many letters have been written answering hundreds of questions which have come direct to my Holyoke office, where two secretaries are working daily on library activities as well as on the auditorium.

Mrs. Magna related her visits to various State conferences and her attendance at other meetings during the year.

Michigan became a pioneer in advancing over $560 in different payments for special indexing and cataloguing of the books from that State in the library. The value of this work can not be overestimated, as it all makes for efficiency.

This work is aside from the regular cataloguing. It is making analytical card indexing for two generations, also cards by families. Massachusetts sent $300 to start this work on their books, and Illinois has forwarded $100 for the same purpose.

She continued her report with a recital of advantages of this card-index system, and spoke of work which may be done with indorsed schools and in communities.

As an addition to our fine collection of bookplates, your librarian general thought it would be of historical interest and enhance the value of the collection to obtain the bookplates of the Presidents of the United States. A study of this subject became at once interesting and delightful, bringing to light the fact that many never had one. Letters have been written to publishers and collectors, and it is of interest that a definite, full list of such information rarely has been compiled. I hope soon to have this as complete as records and histories can make it, and it will be of great value in the future. And now Constitution Hall library is a reality.

The library, besides increasing in size, will, with the lapse of years, have an increasing value for service.

Respectfully submitted.

EDITH SCOTT (Mrs. RUSSELL WILLIAM) MAGNA,
Librarian General.

REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL

The efforts of this department of the work have been directed this year to the raising of money for cases and furnishings for the new space which has been allotted to the museum, as the collection has quite outgrown the present quarters. The cases have all been sold.

The signers' collection has grown apace. Here a difficulty has been found as there seem to be a few of them whose pictures are not on record. Correspondence has been conducted with several authorities, notably the curator of Independence Hall Museum, Philadelphia, and by research work we hope to complete our collection.

We are deeply indebted to Mrs. Grace I. Bishop, of West Medford, Mass., who has sent to the museum original parts of spinning wheels hitherto missing in the specimens in our collection, and next year we hope to show the whole process of spinning.

During the year we have had as many as 50,000 visitors, sometimes in groups of 100 and more from schools as far west as Wisconsin, and from the city of Washington and neighboring States. We aim to make our museum a center of colonial and Revolutionary art.

The museum has subscribed for two outstanding magazines on antiques, the Antiquarian and Antiques. Through these and other means we are studying our subject and endeavoring to administer the museum with intelligence and authority.

Mrs. Kramer's report was accompanied by a list of gifts from various States to the museum.

Respectfully submitted.

ELLA W. (Mrs. SAMUEL JACKSON) KRAMER,
Curator General.

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

As soon as possible after her election to the office of reporter general to Smithsonian Institution last April, Miss Anne Lang sent letters of instruction together with blanks and questionnaire forms to State regents and to State historians asking for the material to be used in preparing the Smithsonian Institution report. There are 56 State organizations and foreign chapters, and replies were received from all but six.

The work so auspiciously begun by Miss Lang was interrupted during the early summer by a serious illness and although the data was at hand Miss Lang was not physically able to proceed with its compilation. About the middle of October I was asked if, under the circumstances, I would assist Miss Lang in her work. This I gladly agreed to do and within a few days was in the midst of one of the most fascinating pieces of work I have ever been privileged to undertake.

Miss Lang's systematic and competent handling of the business of her office enabled me to commence work without a moment's delay after receiving the data and on November 22, the 1928–29 annual report was sent to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. It has been printed and now is available at our business office.

Respectfully submitted.

MARGARET POWELL (MRS. LYMAN) STOOKEY,
Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution.

Plans for the George Washington Bicentennial celebration in 1932 were presented to congress by the associate director, Lieut. Col. Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, who asked cooperation in this outstanding event.

The Monday evening session convened at 8.15, the president general, Mrs. Hobart, presiding. As a special guest, honored and welcomed, was the President of the United States, who came for the entire evening session.

The invocation was pronounced by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Hon. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, brought greetings from the War Department, and Hon. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Acting Secretary of the Navy, addressed the assembly on behalf of the Navy.

Congress was then addressed by the President of the United States, Herbert Hoover.

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT HOOVER

It is a pleasure to take part in welcoming the delegates from all parts of the country of so great a patriotic association as the Daughters of the American Revolution.

This society was founded in proud memory of the spirit of this Nation in its first fight for freedom. The enduring courage, the wisdom, and the love of liberty of our forbears who fought in that fight is a most precious heritage. You who trace your lineage back to that gallant group have a right to be proud. On you, by virtue of your lineage, there rest especial privileges and duties. It is your special privilege to tend the flame of humanity and freedom that was lighted in the American Revolution and so to perform that service that the memory of those heroic virtues shall survive in our people. And there rests on you an especial charge and duty that, at whatever sacrifice, that spiritual light of justice and liberty shall continue to guide this people in their relations to all the world. For it is the moral and spiritual inspirations of a nation more than its material progress which will determine its destiny.

As a Nation we have grown to a giant strength and power which is so new and vast that we can only vaguely comprehend it. There are showered upon us as a people the blessings of general well-being to a degree which no other nation possesses and that national well-being is more fairly shared among every class of our people than of any other nation. Through the wisdom of our forefathers we have inherited a system of life which yields a larger measure of equality of opportunity—a larger richness of opportunity—than humanity has before discovered. And from this system we have found freedom for ability and character to rise from the humblest condition to leadership, which brings a constant refreshment of the moral and spiritual strength to our Nation. We are content with the fundamental democratic principles of government which we have evolved and under which we live. We are not blind to its errors and crudities, but we are confident of our ability to cure them. We have no patience with those doctrines that would destroy the most successful human experiment in all history.

Because of our geographical situation, because of our great resources and of the American genius for organization, we have, in a sense that no other country has it, security from attack and harm by other nations. We are not only more free from attack, but our people are more free from the haunting fear of attack than are any other people in the world. Because of these bless-

ings, because of our inherited ideals of humanity and liberty, because of our strength, because of our disinterestedness, because of our freedom from these tormenting fears, there rests upon the United States a moral and spiritual duty to undertake a part in securing the peace of the world. Nor does that duty imply any limitation upon our independence. Quite to the contrary, it can only be fulfilled to its fullest measure by maintaining the fullest independence.

I do not put this duty to you upon a basis of self-interest, although it is inevitable that the failure of civilization in any part of the world at once brings distress within our own doors. I have no occasion to emphasize this duty by pointing out the horrors and degradation of war. Those who really know war never glorify it. I have seen too much of the tragic sufferings of men, women, and children, of the black shadows that ever run on the heels of war, to wish to recall those scenes. I hope never to see them again. Because of my abhorrence of war let no one mistake my position, however. There is a price which no nation can afford to pay for peace. Yet I know this Nation can help to make war impossible and that it should so help.

It is easy to preach the national duty of helping to preserve peace. It is easier still to engage in invective or vindictive phrase and slogan which stir national selfishness and self-righteousness. And certainly the way of peace lies neither in the rattling of the scabbard nor the abandonment of defense.

These are matters in which you are deeply interested; not in destructive criticism directed to either extreme, of which we have enough, but in development of constructive public opinion—the most powerful expression of our people. Your cordial resolutions in support of Secretary Kellogg in his efforts which brought about the Kellogg-Briand pact are evidence of the desire of your society to promote the peace of the world. By that pact with 55 other nations, we solemnly pledged ourselves not only to renounce war but to seek means for pacific settlement of all international differences. We were sincere when we signed that pact. We engaged our national honor when we ratified it. And in sincerity and honor two obligations flow from that covenant.

First, the conceptions of military strength of nations are reduced by that covenant solely to such strength as is required for defense. And, second, we must cultivate methodical procedure by which controversies between nations can be settled by pacific means. Certainly until the peace machinery of the world has been developed and tested over long years we must maintain such forces of defense as will at every moment prevent the penetration of a hostile force over our borders. And our security to-day is well assured by an Army and Navy whose high tradition of valor and skill is represented in both the command and ranks of to-day and we shall maintain it. Adequate defense requires forces relative to other nations but at the same time with no excesses which will create the fear of aggression from us. Such fear will breed animosities, ill will, and a resolution in others to combine to protect themselves, which are the very seeds of war.

All the world needs relief from the burdens of armies and navies, but disarmament can not be made to contribute to peace unless it is conducted by agreement among nations, for by that method alone can we allay fear and preserve security. One of the deeper causes of friction and ill will in the world has been competition in naval armament. Nothing arouses more fear or lends itself more to the creation of distrust among nations. A proposal on the part of one nation to build more ships of war results in instant fear of inadequate defense, ill will, and suspicion in other nations.

In consonance with the spirit of the Kellogg pact we recently made a renewed effort at reduction and limitation of naval arms by agreement. For nearly 10 years our country has pursued a steady endeavor to bring about such agreements. The Washington Arms Conference of 1922, while it was but partially successful in this direction, yet by limiting battleships and aircraft carriers it accomplished much and laid foundations for the future. Competition, however, started at once in the other types of war craft and an effort was made by conference between the representatives of the United States, Great Britain, and Japan to Geneva in 1927 to bring it to a halt.

That conference failed and competition took renewed and even more dangerous aspects. A year ago we again initiated negotiations and the conference in London during the past four months by patient labor is now assured of success. It has been able to reach a further great and far-reaching settlement, reducing the number of battleships, creating a holiday in their further con-

struction, together with limitations and reductions in the construction of cruisers, destroyers, and submarines during the next six years. Under the terms now being finally formulated the conference has been able to bring about an actual reduction in the armament of the three nations of about 25 per cent less than the standards discussed during the conference which failed at Geneva three years ago and a reduction of about 12 per cent below present naval programs as rapidly as the present ships become obsolete. But most important of all it has been able finally to turn the tide of constantly increasing naval arms and to end the poison of suspicion and ill will generated by constant rivalry in construction.

We have been able to create a situation where there is neither inferiority nor superiority in the naval strength of the United States. This is consonant with the pact we have solemnly entered by which we have pledged ourselves to use our arms solely for defense. We are stronger in defense as a result of the conference. It is an accomplishment that I believe will appeal to the moral and spiritual sense of the American people. Through this agreement we have strengthened the forces of peace. It is an accomplishment that has great material advantages to all its participants, but I prefer to have it judged on the far higher grounds of its contribution to the moral and spiritual welfare of our people and the world, for in the long run those are the grounds on which we and all the world must depend for progress.

The great road to peace indeed lies in the prevention of war. The construction and maintenance of this road requires just as much interest and devotion as the maintenance of defense. The first principle in prevention of war is to guide our national conduct in justice, consideration, and kindliness to other nations so as to give no justified cause for ill will or suspicion. War arises from a state of fear, a sense of injustice, and an ill will which culminates in uncontrollable national passions. There are ever present in the world the causes of friction. The far-flung exchange of citizens and their property throughout the world gives hourly birth to large and small controversies; beyond this our generation has inherited a multitude of conflicting interests from of old. The controversies are of many different types; they require distinctively different methods and agencies of settlement. The practical program of the work of peace is to develop and create appropriate agencies for regular methodical disposal and solution of these controversies so as to assure justice and avoid arousing of national emotions.

All civilized nations have developed great skill and experience in their foreign offices whose will and purpose in this century is to dispose of a multitude of these daily incidents without friction. We have need steadily to expand their machinery and method.

The world has greatly advanced the method of arbitration by scores of treaties; it has by such instances as the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute advanced the method of independent inquiry into fact in cooperation with the parties, and by such instances as the Tacna-Arica controversy has advanced the method of conciliation. The difficulties in the instance of the Chinese-Russian dispute show the clear need of some method of mobilization of public opinion against the violation of the Kellogg pact. By international conference on specific questions, such as disarmament, we have advanced the method of cooperation in settlement of old standing dangers.

Through precedent and treaty the world is building every year a larger and larger body of international law and practice. Statesmen over a generation have realized that with this growth of international law and precedent another method can be contributed to the pacific settlement of a vast number of incidental controversies of justiciable character if the world had an international court to which such cases could be referred for adequate hearing and independent decision based upon law and justice.

Such a court—the World Court—has been established at The Hague with the aid of American jurists. It has been accepted by 90 per cent of the civilized people of the earth. It is established and no other court is practicable. It has demonstrated the highest integrity and capacity, and the continuance of these qualities is assured. It has already settled a great number of controversies. It is only one, but an important one of the six or seven methods of securing pacific settlements, and thus a contribution to the prevention of war. Adherence to that court by the United States has been earnestly recommended by every one of our Presidents and every one of our Secretaries of

State living since its inception. No one can challenge the patriotism of these 10 men, nor the ripe wisdom which is theirs from having borne the actual burden of responsibility for our foreign relations. They have found no entanglement or limitation of the independence of the United States by safeguarded membership in it.

And in all the discussion as to participation of the Unted States in this court there are few persons who do not agree as to the desirability and necessity of such a court as one of the additions to our methods of pacific settlements. The contention on this question rests upon the details of special stipulations under which we should join. It is not my purpose to go into these contentions here. I have no doubt they can be solved and that the United States will become a member of the court.

Mankind has within the past decade given more earnest thought to and made more constructive effort and progress toward the elimination of war than in all previous periods of history. In the broader field of our relation to these many methods to prevent war we have during the past few years participated in an increasing number of international discussions, consultations and conferences, arbitrations, and inquiries—all of which represent progress in organizing the world for peace. We shall continue to do so where any important purpose is to be accomplished. And in our cooperation to maintain peace there is one broad policy which I wish to emphasize.

Our rôle in cooperation is different from that of the nations of Europe. That difference rises not only from our geographical setting, but from the nature of the maximum contribution we can render to peace. The nations of Europe, surrounded as they are by dangers and problems of which we in the Western Hemisphere have but little appreciation, and beset by inherited fears, hold to the view that aside from the World Court the pacific settlement of controversies and the maintenance of peace should be backed by potential coercion through pooling of either military or economic strength. We do not question their right to come to such conclusions as they see fit to follow, arising as they do from their terrible experience and their necessities. But the instinct of the vast majority of our people is that our contribution is not to be based upon commitments to use force to maintain peace. This arises both from a feeling that the threat of force conflicts with the purpose of peaceful efforts and from the limitation it might place upon our independent action where we have only indirect interest. We have come to the belief that our contribution can best be made by our good offices and a helpfulness based upon independence from any combination pledged to the use of force. I believe it is clear that the United States can more effectively and wisely work for peace without commitments to use coercion to enforce settlements. Our position was made clear in a statement issued jointly by the Prime Minister of England and myself at the time of his memorable visit of good will to this country, in which we said:

"The part of each of our Governments in the promotion of world peace will be different, as one will never consent to become entangled in European diplomacy and the other is resolved to pursue a policy of active cooperation with its European neighbors, but each of our Governments will direct its thoughts and influence toward securing and maintaining the peace of the world."

Within these principles which are in full accord with the traditions we have from our forefathers, we should hold an open mind and engage in advancement of the methods by which the controversies in the world may find pacific settlement and by which we can cooperate in the prevention of war. For the American people want peace in the world, not alone as a matter of material interest to our prosperity and welfare, but because gains to the moral and spiritual forces of the world are made through peace and not through war.

Following this, Hon. Edwin P. Morrow, member of the United States Board of Mediation and ex-Governor of Kentucky, and Hon. Simeon D. Fess, Senator from Ohio, delivered short addresses.

Thanking the President of the United States again for the honor of his presence, Mrs. Hobart adjourned the meeting at 10.30 p. m.

TUESDAY MORNING SESSION, APRIL 15, 1930

Calling the session to order Tuesday morning at 9.30, the president general asked for reports, that of the building and grounds committee being the first to be heard.

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

With the beginning of the present administration, the work of the buildings and grounds committee was made a separate department because of the increased work due to the care and management of Constitution Hall, in addition to that of our other two buildings.

At the first meeting of our committee, a tour of Memorial Continental Hall was made and great admiration was expressed for the splendid condition maintained under the able administration, as chairman of buildings and grounds, of our beloved president general. We found, however, that we had inherited enough tasks to keep us occupied and our earnest endeavor will be to carry out the plans as formed by Mrs. Hobart and complete all the rooms of the colonial household during this administration.

It is very apparent that we have outgrown our office building even with the addition of the library and four rooms in Constitution Hall, and we will be happy when it is possible to make adequate provision for our clerical force and to provide once more a room for each national officer. The basement of the administration building has been arranged to permit the use of two rooms by the national defense committee, changing the location of the clerks' locker room and moving the office of the superintendent to the office with the manager of Constitution Hall.

During the summer we hope to complete the renovation of Continental Hall by installing new steam pipes and modern plumbing equipment. Many of the States have expressed their desire to redecorate their rooms, but at our request are waiting until this work is completed.

Renovations and valuable additions have been made to Memorial Continental Hall rooms by many of the States, and of these Mrs. Beavers spoke in detail.

Since the last Continental Congress, with the consent of the president general, Memorial Continental Hall has been used for 16 events. We have had the June commencements of Devitt School for boys, Miss Madeira's School for girls, Bliss Electrical School, the Y. M. C. A. College, the National University Law School and the Washington College of Law. These have become yearly events. Beginning in October, we had the American Dental Association Convention, which was addressed by the Vice President of the United States, Mr. Curtis. Two historic events were the convocations of George Washington University, when degrees were conferred on the Right Hon. James Ramsey MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, and President-elect Rubio of Mexico. A memorial meeting for General Pulaski, a benefit for the Wellesley Association, concerts by the Interstate Commerce chorus, St. Olafs choir and one using the new instrument, Thermin, a lecture under the auspices of the Wednesday Morning Guild of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, some of the meetings of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, the joint celebration of Washington's Birthday, the District of Columbia State Conference, and a meeting for the celebration of the eightieth birthday of Doctor Welch, at which the President of the United States made the address, complete the list of events.

Our new auditorium was first occupied by our own membership at the dedication of Constitution Hall on October 23 and by the public on October 26, 1929, on the occasion of the international oratorical contest.

Many problems came to our committee incident to the preparation for the opening of Constitution Hall and splendid suggestions were offered by the concert and convention managers in Washington who generously gave us their time and benefit of their experience. Upon their advice a manager for Constitution Hall was recommended by our committee and engaged. Uniforms have been purchased for our carriage men, ushers, and cloakroom service engaged, fire and police protection provided, extra car and bus service secured, a maid and extra house men engaged, as well as an increased cleaning force and

many other important details for the comfort and convenience of those attending events in our auditorium, have been provided.

Constitution Hall has been used 28 times. Most of our musical events have been attended by Mrs. Hoover, and our general audiences comprise the best in social and official life of the United States and the representatives of foreign countries. Stokowski, the famous conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra in his Saturday Evening Post article of March 8, 1930, lists Constitution Hall as one of the six leading concert halls in America, while Rosa Raisi of the Chicago Civic Opera Co. says "Constitution Hall is the Stradivarius of all music halls." Its praise has been universal and many complimentary letters have been received from our various patrons. It might be of interest that in one of the box offices, where approximately 40,000 tickets have been sold for various events held here, not one single complaint has been made. The musical events have been the series of evening concerts by Mrs. Wilson-Greene introducing: Efram Zimbalist, Anna Case, Sophie Breslau, Hans Barth, Cornelia Otis-Skinner, Sigred Onegin, Jascha Heifetz, Rosa Raisi, Rinini, Richard Crooks, and Ethel Leginska with her Women's Symphony Orchestra. The afternoon orchestra concerts under the direction of Mr. T. Arthur Smith, which included the Philadelphia Orchestra, Stokowski, and Gabrilowitsch conducting the Philharmonic Symphony of New York, with Mengelberg, Molinari, and Toscanini conducting, and the Minneapolis Symphony, Verbrugghen conducting; the National Symphony Orchestra; the National High School Orchestra and a concert for the benefit of the Women's Guild Central Union Mission. Other events were a debate between Hugh Walpole and Thornton Wilder, National Capital Park and Planning Commission meeting, the Washington Community Chest meeting, a Christian Science lecture, and the meeting of the evangelistic workers of the Kernahan Survey, the convocation of the George Washington University, the international oratorical contest with representatives from nine countries; also the opening of the women's patriotic conference on national defense, followed by the reception by the president general and the interdenominational protest against communism.

Respectfully submitted.

HATTIE M. (Mrs. JOHN M.) BEAVERS,
Chairman.

Mrs. Robert Johnston, chairman of resolutions, made her first report, which was followed by the report of building committee.

REPORT OF BUILDING COMMITTEE

One year has passed since we assembled beneath this roof for the first time. Constitution Hall is now no longer a mass of iron girders, piles of concrete blocks and formidable scaffolding. In 12 months it has become a finished structure—and finished in every sense of the word.

It has been a huge undertaking and complicated because of the fact that on the original piece of land intended only for an auditorium, practically two buildings were erected.

The building committee has held many meetings during the past year, both in Washington and in New York City; and in addition has been a part of and made formal reports and recommendations to the Constitution Hall committee on the four regular evening meetings.

Efforts have been concentrated upon the finishing and furnishing of the entire building, and your chairman has at all times been in close touch with the architects and the decorators.

Mrs. Brosseau spoke of the many items in furnishings, decorations, and equipment of the new building, and continued her report by saying—

An unique situation presented itself in the building and equipment of Constitution Hall in that there was a combination of arbitrary organization requirements and public and commercial demands as well. When catering to a capricious public, one must consider various tastes and requirements, and the solving of the combined problems has by no means been an easy task.

What you should particularly interest yourselves in during your first intimate contact with the building is its completeness and the ultra-modern equip-

ment which stamps it as one of the few leading auditoriums of the country, and I might add, of the world.

Note the 100 per cent acoustics; the spaciousness of the aisles and exits, which afford comfort and security under any and all conditions; the huge venti-lighter in the ceiling which produces the marvelous sunlight effect at all hours of the day in the auditorium; the purity of the air, which is mechanically washed and circulated—in short, every detail which contributes to efficiency and convenience.

You will be greatly interested to learn that the first tentative cost figure submitted by the architect, John Russell Pope, of $1,500,000 has been exceeded only by $122,757, which is most remarkable considering the changes and additions that have been made by ourselves as builders.

The joy of service, the perils and pleasures of planning and building have been a part of three administrations. Thousands of members have had a share in the work and to one and all belong the glory and the credit.

Side by side with your president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, and the building committee has stood Mr. John Russell Pope with his efficient staff. From the very beginning, when the tentative plans were a literal gift to the society, to the end of the constructive period have these men been faithful, courteous and obliging beyond words.

Hours have been spent by them in the consideration and the selection of furnishings, and they have given much in the way of friendly service that is far beyond the limits of compensation.

Generosity has ever been the watchword of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It has been particularly applicable to Constitution Hall. May it continue to remain so both in the letter and in the spirit.

Respectfully submitted.

GRACE H. (MRS. ALFRED J.) BROSSEAU,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CONSTITUTION HALL FINANCE COMMITTEE

CONSTITUTION HALL

The first congress in it—and the first report in the hall from this committee—a thrilling thought and golden opportunity, and such an honor! What we work for we love. If this be true, then indeed will this building become beloved by you all, for you have built it with unstinting generosity and unfailing loyalty to the purpose.

Two years ago when the million dollars was pledged, we sang "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," and standing here this morning, the event is more thrilling and our songs should rise in consecration.

If it were possible to please every one, then indeed would the millenium be reached. Some will like one thing, some another. Any spirit of criticism must carry the knowledge that on a piece of land with determined boundaries two complete buildings stand, instead of one, and considering the high valuations of the present-day activities, the cost is surprisingly small. Bear in mind also the fact that the auditorium is a building ideal for rental and adaptable to many usages as well as our own. There is romance in the building apart from the financial equation. Every chair has its story and history, each article its human relationship. Every State is represented and eight chapters beyond our immediate shores have contributed.

After four years of personal contact with you, I hope for one thing more; namely, a growing sentiment in your hearts for this building, which exemplifies your unified loyalty. I ask you to catch its unusual beauty, to hold fast to its benefits and its joys, and to place affirmative admiration for the whole above those of minor personal issues. This may seem a divergence from a financial report, and I ask no pardon. I speak as I feel—from the heart.

Financiers have watched with interest, and complimented you on your achievement, for with pledges on such a large sum, it is extraordinary to have such an enormous amount paid in actual cash.

Many over a hundred separate gifts subscribed for in addition to 4,010 chairs, have been handled three times—getting them sold, collecting the money, and

securing the inscriptions. An approximate estimate of the total of separate items handled is about 15,500, with countless letters and telegrams to all parts of the country in an endeavor to secure data.

Following this an alphabetical list of States, with sums contributed for the financial year ending March 31, 1930, was given and after that Mrs. Magna submitted a list of gifts made by the States since congress in 1929.

98 PER CENT OF ALL PLEDGES FOR THE BUILDING AND FURNISHINGS HAVE BEEN PAID IN FULL

There are no relinquished pledges on anything subscribed for since last congress. Think of it. And rejoice.

The total cash collected this morning, April 15, 1930, is $1,071,808.49.

The amount of money due on Constitution Hall gifts and library gifts, library units, potential donors, and library chairs, totals $8,406.92.

Making a conservative sum of absolutely assured money this morning of $1,080,215.41.

From dreams, visions, and plans, together with brick and mortar, out of your generosity and loyalty, Constitution Hall has quickened and it breathes through your personalities the proud purpose of a patriotic organization.

Let us pray it will hold true, that in the years to come others will say of us "They built it better than they knew." [Applause.]

Respectfully submitted.

EDITH SCOTT (MRS. RUSSELL WILLIAM) MAGNA,
Chairman.

A supplemental report of this committee was made Saturday morning and gave the following information:

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT OF CONSTITUTION HALL FINANCE COMMITTEE

It is an honor and pleasure to submit the following supplemental report:

Since your chairman's report on Tuesday you have indeed caught the unusual beauties of Constitution Hall and taking it unto yourselves, you have given and pledged enthusiastically.

Color and light have added joy to each session. The national and State flags in brilliant array, the artistic colorings of the exquisite mural tapestries and wall coverings and the very lighting system itself has made and given only the sunlight effect to which fund you have contributed generously.

Another brilliant colorful effect was added when the lovely silk flag was unfurled yesterday morning—the gift of Representative and Mrs. Linthicum, the "Flag lady."

May this colorful first Congress in Constitution Hall linger in your memories always. My thanks to you, Madam President General, and to each and every contributor.

Cash	$1,078,385.49
Amount due on gifts already taken	7,206.92
Pledges since Tuesday the 15th	24,941.80
Total	1,110,534.21
Ventilighter	4,962.00

[Applause.]

Respectfully submitted.

EDITH SCOTT (MRS. RUSSELL WILLIAM), MAGNA,
Chairman.

Adjournment was taken at 12.15 p. m. until the next morning, Wednesday at 9.30 a. m. The annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon was made Tuesday afternoon.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION, APRIL 16, 1930

When Congress convened Wednesday morning the resolution committee presented additional resolutions, after which various national reports were given.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON AMERICANISM

Your Americanism committee suffered a great loss this past year in the severe illness and resignation of its chairman. In order to have the report ready for this congress our president general had questionnaires prepared and sent out from headquarters.

She requested of each vice chairman that she take the questionnaire from the States in her division, when they were returned, and compile a report; this to be sent to me, and from them I was to prepare a short report to be given this morning. The reports of these vice chairmen are to be published in the proceedings of this thirty-ninth congress.

Interest in the work of Americanism is very apparent all through these summings up of the year's activities. One vice chairman says: "The work of this committee is one of the most interesting of the society's activities—it is so full of human interest. These poor people come to our shore full of hope and anticipation for a bright and prosperous future. They are certainly to be pitied—poor, unable to speak our language, and bewildered; yet, they are eager to learn, and most appreciative of any assistance rendered them."

Another one says: "Work among the foreign born has been developed according to varying interpretations and in response to varying local needs; but, it has been prosecuted diligently in every State. Our Daughters have visited the homes of the foreign born and made them welcome to this new land; they have formed classes in these homes so as to acquaint them with the laws and customs of the land. Many night classes have been assisted. Many chapter members have helped the foreigner to obtain his or her citizenship papers, and have visited the naturalization courts and greeted them when they became new citizens."

Through our four indorsed schools they have helped to educate these foreign young people, so they in turn can go among their own and teach them the ideals, the laws, and the opportunities of these United States of America.

Prizes have been offered for essays in which the foreign born compete. Field teachers and contact workers have been supported and encouraged. Some chapters maintain clubs for boys in Y. M. C. A.'s, defraying expenses of equipment and training One chapter has maintained a circulating library for the foreign born.

There has been cooperation with the Jewish Alliance Parent Teachers' Association, boards of education, and the Women's Club health department.

One State has compiled, with the assistance of several librarians, a list of books appropriate for foreign readers. Many chapters are furnishing books and periodicals

One can not compute in dollars and cents the value of the work accomplished by this committee, but the total amount contributed to schools and Americanism is reported as $10,378.95.

In summing up the work of this committee, one chairman says: "Quality, not quantity in citizenship, is what we most desire. Let us see to it that we do not, through a sense of sympathy, accept those who are not qualified; but, rather demand that they who seek protection of the American flag raise their standards and pledge their honor, property and lives to uphold this nation and its institutions."

Incorporated here was a detailed account of State work in each of the six divisions, and in conclusion the chairman said:

I should like to call particular attention to the report that has come from the far-away Philippines, which seems to me to contain the crux of the question. Doctor Parish writes from the Mary Johnston Hospital at Manila: "Americanism is a delicate topic here, and our society has done no small part toward upholding high principles of nationalism. Native men and women have profited greatly thereby. We D. A. R. folk are doing our best to teach it and live it, that the best of American life may be attractive and desirable to the Filipinos."

This, it would seem, is the essence of the matter, regardless of the accident of geographic location. Our task is not to preach principles; not to attempt to impose a system often obscure and but dimly understood upon those not yet equipped to grasp its tremendous significance and possibilities; but for those of us born to a more fortunate inheritance so to live that the theories may crystalize into convincing realities. This is our great opportunity, and it should be our glowing goal.

Respectfully submitted.

MABEL H. (Mrs. CHARLES E.) HERRICK,
Chairman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CAROLINE E. HOLT SCHOLARSHIP FUND

When the Philippine scholarship fund was started in Manila by Mrs. Truman Holt, it was her idea to use the money for a scholarship in the Philippine Islands. Accordingly, Filipino girls were started in nursing training in the Mary J. Johnston Hospital in Manila. It was seen that a girl who graduated from a native but foreign operated hospital would receive much more prestige if she could come to the United States for educational work.

St. Luke's Hospital is to alternate with Mary J. Johnston Hospital in sending graduate nurses over to the United States for advanced work. These nurses are prepared for various lines of work, institutional, public health nursing, teachers of chemistry, materia medica, etc., in the hospitals. Your chairman feels that the nurses should have at least one year of college work before coming to the States, enabling them to obtain their B. S. degree in 18 months or less, and thus giving the opportunity of study here in the United States to a greater number of girls.

One girl, Damiana Dolorico, from Mary J. Johnston Hospital, has been to the United States and graduated, receiving her B. S. degree. She is now working along public health and social-service lines in the Philippine Islands.

Another girl, Celerina T. Trinos, is here from Manila. She is now at Columbia University, where she will receive her B. S. degree in 1931. She will return to give three years' service to her countrymen along institutional lines.

When Mrs. Holt died, the name of this committee was changed in her honor to the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund committee.

Respectfully submitted.

JEAN R. (Mrs. HAROLD S.) DICKERSON,
Chairman.

In closing Mrs. Dickerson read a message which Miss Trinos had sent.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CODIFICATION AND REVISION OF STANDING RULES

The work of the codification and revision of the standing rules of the national society has made progress this year, but because of the nature of the work it is of necessity one not quickly completed.

Our codification work consists of the elimination of rulings in which action has been completed, policies out of date and rulings which conflict or are ineffective, and the compilation of the rulings under which we now work in a convenient and usable form. This may seem to be a rather dry, prosaic task, but as progress is made with the work there comes a real thrill as through the medium of motions and resolutions you trace the steady constant growth of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the always-present, never-failing spirit of patriotism and devotion to our country that is the keynote of our society.

In order to facilitate the work of elimination and compiling and enable us to complete this work before another congress, I am recommending to this congress that it empower the executive committee or national board of management to clarify rulings not clear and take such action as is necessary to eliminate obsolete motions.

Respectfully submitted.

HATTIE M. (Mrs. JOHN M.) BEAVERS,
Chairman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CONSERVATION AND THRIFT

It is with pleasure that I present my report as national chairman of the conservation and thrift committee. The working plan has been different this year. Our president general's organization outline provided for the division of the States into six districts with a vice chairman in charge of each district. The six vice chairmen were, in turn, under the direction of the national chairman. It has been difficult for the State chairmen to realize that questions should be addressed to the vice chairman rather than the national chairman; however, the procedure will be known and will be followed in another year.

Early in the fall the question of sponsoring living Christmas trees arose. In some sections in the East, trees are raised exclusively for the holiday trade. In certain sections of the East and the West, trees are cut for thinning purposes by the Forestry Service. In Colorado tags are attached to these trees, hence it is possible to have a tree within one's home which has helped rather than hindered the preservation of our forests. However, the outdoor, living tree is growing in favor, and our chapters are doing their part in accomplishing this.

The idea of a D. A. R. forest in each State is appealing, three have been added this year. The States realize, now, not only the wisdom of planting, but they know, too, that provision should be made for adequate care. Then, groups of trees, whether they be memorial rows or actual forests, must be marked properly. In several places chapter members have become discouraged because their money, secured after much effort, has been donated to some general fund and the actual place of the D. A. R. trees is unknown.

The work on human conservation has been varied and extensive. Much of this welfare work has been done directly by chapters; more has been done through other organizations.

Throughout the year 1929–30 the State chairmen and the vice chairmen have been asked to report the work done by the D. A. R. and not that accomplished by our members as individuals working in other organizations. Hence, the report submitted means D. A. R. work.

The questionnaires sent to State chairmen, answered and returned to the national chairman, materialized into an interesting record which the chairman read.

Practically all States have observed forestry week. In several sections this special week has been discontinued by the Forest Service, and Arbor Day has taken its place.

In November a letter was received from the president general stating that historic trees had been included in the conservation and thrift department. The Davey Tree Surgery Co. agreed to care for one tree a year. Two trees were presented for treatment by near-by chapters. The vice chairman decided that the "Land office elm" at Marietta, Ohio, should be cared for this year. Later the national chairman arranged with the Davey Co. to examine and give preliminary treatment to the "Whipping-post tree" in Peekskill, N. Y. This treatment will be continued next year.

Later two other trees were presented for preservation, one of which is within the grounds of Falls Church, Va., and is a tulip poplar at least 200 years old with a tradition that George Washington often tied his horse there when he served as a vestryman in this church.

The information sent concerning these different trees was so interesting, it has been one of the great pleasures of the year to send these descriptions and stories to the Walter Thompson Broadcasting Co. for use in its radio program on historic trees.

A request was received from the Bureau of Plant Industry for data concerning the black-walnut tree and its proximity to historic places. Through the effors of the six vice chairmen we were able to forward a little information.

Mr. Roy Mosnat, of Chicago, sent letters to the committee about his propagation of sprouts of the "Washington elm" and the statement that a few of these trees could be procured, with no charge except actual expenses. Through the generosity of the District of Columbia D. A. R., one of these trees was planted on the grounds of Memorial Continental Hall, April 11, 1930.

A $50 prize was offered by the national chairman for the most outstanding conservation project for which award the vice chairmen served as judges.

The second prize to be given to the State in which all chapters operated on a budget plan, the budgets to have been completed this year, was won by Maine.

The money value of conservation and thrift work carried on during the year 1929–30 totals over $32,583.

Respectfully submitted.

ANNE S. (Mrs. JUSTUS R.) FRIEDLINE,
National Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG

In this time of unrest over the world when work is being done to drag the United States into a tangle of European politics by way of the League of Nations, or by way of the World Court, or by way of a consultation pact, or by any means little or big, slight or important, to get us involved in European diplomacy or in European offensive or defensive operations, it is healthy for us to look back to the days of our Revolutionary fathers and mothers when our flag was born. Our Revolutionary fathers left Europe for reasons well known to them, sufficiently urgent for them to face the wilds of a new country and a new land, to build a government whose chief thought was the interest of the individual—his happiness, security, and prosperity.

This government, so established, represented new ideas in the world—equality among citizens. There was to be no ruling class, each having equal powers in the government of the country, each having a right to adopt the religion he chose, each having the privilege to select any profession or calling that he felt qualified to pursue.

We should pledge ourselves anew to-day to those principles and pledge ourselves anew to this flag now 150 years old, with more love and respect each year, bowing before the flag as a picture of all the Nation means to those who love liberty and individual rights. We must stand against involvement in European affairs and stand anew for American independence.

When one realizes what this flag means to each one of us and what it now stands for throughout the world, we are shocked to have evidence of mistreatment of that flag, showing carelessness and lack of reverence.

Many pictures and articles come to me from the loyal workers of the flag committees of the Daughters of the American Revolution over the United States, showing that there is a deep interest throughout the Nation in the correct use of the flag.

Two years ago a resolution was presented to the United States Congress governing all the rules relative to the correct use of the flag, making these rules obligatory upon the Navy and the Army and educational as to the use of the flag by the public. This resolution No. 11 was indorsed by the Army and the Navy and practically every patriotic society in the United States but there have been some questions raised by the Judiciary Committee of the House as to one or two of the provisions and the resolution has been rewritten with some slight changes and introduced by C. Ellis Moore, of Ohio, a member of the committee, and now is House Joint Resolution 287.

A study of the State flags has taken the place of the usual flag lessons gotten out by your national chairman for the past three years. This history of each State flag and acquainting ourselves with the picture of each State flag has been most beneficial to all. The idea was suggested to me by a friend traveling in Europe having been asked about our State flags. The chapters have done splendid work in this line.

The historic flags of Revolutionary times or of later dates should all be preserved either in the statehouse of the respective States or in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Some Revolutionary flags probably would be accepted at Memorial Continental Hall. These old flags should have a permanent home.

I wish I might give you each report sent to me. They are all excellent and show diligent work.

Respectfully submitted.

LOUISE V. (Mrs. CHARLES) BRAND,
Chairman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON D. A. R. STUDENT-LOAN FUND

As we reach the close of the first year of our work with the D. A. R. student-loan fund the members of the committee feel very glad that we have two more years of work with the student-loan fund, for the work is an unending joy. None could fail to enjoy service so result-bringing in aiding the young men and women of America to finer, stronger citizenship. Inspiring letters are numerous from students who have been aided by our D. A. R. loan funds, telling of the great blessing which they have received through the privilege of using for a time one of our funds.

Letters of another sort are even more frequent, and impress us most strongly with the fact that our remaining years of service on the student-loan fund committee must be years of untiring effort to increase and develop the loan funds of the various States in order that we may aid the vast number of students yet unaided who clamor for assistance from the D. A. R.

As a result of the D. A. R. publicity committee's article concerning student loan, the attention of students and their parents throughout the country has been drawn to this phase of the work of the D. A. R. Letters by the score have been received from parents who long for the privileges of education for their children but who are unable to secure them, so turn to the D. A. R. for aid; and from students, themselves, turning to us as a means of securing assistance necessary for them to complete their education. The tremendous response which we have received from all parts of the United States to Mrs. Dunne's student-loan article is surely a tribute to the effectiveness of the work of the national publicity committee.

We have endeavored to aid each student asking for help. Both the national chairman and the sectional chairman as well as the student's own State chairman have written each applicant, and many students have received loans as a result of their appeal.

Great interest in the work of the committee has been shown by chapters, and many chapters have written the chairman asking for information which may be used in chapter programs on student-loan work. The number of local chapter funds has increased nicely this year, and we hope to report a much greater increase next year, for with local loan funds chapters can do tremendous good among the young people of their own communities.

The fact that our student-loan work is worth while is shown by the reports from the various States telling of the activities of those to whom they have loaned money. In all the reports one finds not one student who has proved unworthy of the trust which we have given him. Not a student has been reported who has not repaid his loan; but many States record instances of students repaying before the expiration of the loan, because they feel that they can show their appreciation of the assistance given them by making the money available as soon as possible for reloaning to some one more needy than themselves.

The various States report many ways of securing money for their loan funds; some earning funds, others having voluntary gifts from chapters, others making a per capita assessment. A number of States give 10 cents per capita to student loan. North Carolina has a 50-cent per capita tax. The per capita tax plan is a splendid one for with it the State chairman knows each year just what the increase in the fund is to be and can plan her loans accordingly.

In a number of States the funds are as yet inactive, since the State determined when the fund was established to make no loan until the funds reach a specific size, varying from $1,000 to $5,000. It seems almost tragic to have the money out of use even for a few years while so many needy students are clamoring for assistance. A few States, because of the need, this year voted to put their funds into service immediately rather than delay as they at first planned. Michigan has a system differing from that of most States. Instead of making loans direct to the students, they have established in nine different colleges funds, and the college authorities have charge of making the loans and collecting them.

Following this the chairman told of the work accomplished, and submitted a tabulated list showing the present status of the student-loan fund in the different States.

Respectfully submitted.

Miss MARJORIE A. SPAULDING,
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON ELLIS ISLAND, INCLUDING ANGEL ISLAND WORK

The work at Ellis and Angel Islands has been carried on along the same lines as in previous years. There has been an increase in nearly every State as to number and value of boxes received as well as increase in number of chapter programs relative to our work.

Our work as carried on at Ellis Island is purely occupational. Finished articles and clothing are passed on to other organizations giving social service on the island.

The sole object of our Ellis Island work is to keep the detained alien busy during the weeks and often months of detention. When we first took up the Ellis Island work the class of immigrants was far different than those entering at the present time.

Most of our work is not with the immigrant coming to our shores for the first time but with all detained aliens. The majority of those detained are aliens who have entered the country illegally and those who have committed some offense against our laws. They comprise stowaways, deserters from ships' crews, students coming for education and going to work instead of school or college, visitors overstaying their time, those coming on false passports, men and women who have become public charges through illness and in cases of women, death or desertion of husband; those who have come across the borders of Canada and Mexico or been smuggled across. In fact the detained aliens present every walk in life from the poor little derelict to the titled foreigner.

In our work we make no distinction; ask no questions. An average between 100 and 150 pieces of work are supplied daily.

Wool is our greatest demand. It is almost impossible to keep the supply up to demand for sweaters, scarfs, and the old odds and ends of leftovers for the colonial mats which these men adore making.

To Ellis Island the aliens are brought from every State in the Union. Those cited for deportation are not always deported. Investigation and resort to court processes often release them again into the United States.

Our two social service workers carry on every day with energy, efficiency, and interest. Your chairman has spent two and three days each week at Ellis Island except when illness and speaking tours interfered. From July 13 until September 23, she spent every day with exception of four at Ellis Island, carrying on the work during the much-deserved vacation time of the workers.

To date over 1,800 boxes have been acknowledged, 165 letters of information written, literature mailed on request until supply was exhausted, many half days spent in searching out missent boxes which have been located in express and freight storage houses, expressmen sought to cart boxes to ferry which have been sent to chairman's home instead of direct to destination, and shopping for various needs not found in supplies.

The banner State of this year's work is Ohio, the State of our president general, while the outstanding States are Connecticut, New York, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, and Indiana; and Kentucky, New Mexico, and South Dakota, though small, rank 100 per cent.

Then followed a report of contributions for Ellis Island work.

ANGEL ISLAND

The States contributing to this work are those of the Pacific Coast division. Mrs. Roach reports all these States have responded far beyond expectations to the appreciation of Miss Mauer, who is in charge of the work there. All chapters in each State report programs on Angel Island work. Grinnell and Lydia Allen chapters of Iowa had similar programs. The Christmas party was a great success, well attended, and an inspiration to attend. California was the banner State of this division.

The work of each State in this division was included in the report.

Respectfully submitted.

ELIZABETH STEVENS (MRS. HARVEY TYSON) WHITE,
Chairman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

This year the chapters have compiled and sent, through this committee, to the library a vast amount of valuable genealogical records from all over this broad land. Only a very few States have failed to share in this splendid endeavor. Records must be made available to searchers for genealogical data if our society is to continue to grow. We do not forget that a natural growth will come from the increase of descendants of women already members of the Daughters of the American Revolution; but we must not lose sight of the fact that many women, whose lineage goes back to men of the Revolution, will never be able to trace their descent so as to establish eligibility to membership in this society unless the aims of this committee are successfully carried out. As the years bring about changes in our national life and as complications arise and new dangers to our country threaten, the need for the Daughters of the American Revolution and the work they do will be increased a hundredfold. Our beloved society must live and it must grow—"when things stop growing they begin to die, there is no standing still." Your chairman published a short article in the March issue of the D. A. R. Magazine outlining the work and stating the objects of this committee. Many letters expressing interest in this work have been received since.

A question of general information came to our attention in regard to the marriage license laws in the several States. A letter was sent to the vice chairmen requesting them to ask the State chairmen to secure such information. Responses from 32 States have been received, which will be put into a booklet and placed in the library, which will make that important data convenient for searchers of such records.

From each of the six divisions a report of the State work was given by the chairman, who said in conclusion:

It is with very great pleasure that your national chairman presents this report for the genealogical research committee of the splendid work done by 42 States and the District of Columbia, consisting of more than 6,000 pages of genealogical records for our library in Constitution Hall.

Respectfully submitted.

SALLY BRACKEN (MRS. GEORGE B.) PULLER,
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON GIRL HOME MAKERS

The adoption of the Girl Home Makers award of merit by the national board in October, 1929, has been a great incentive for our work. The award originated in Connecticut, and was changed to meet the needs and requirements for a national award by Massachusetts, and at the 1929 March State conference was adopted and recommended to be presented to the national society, and indorsed by Connecticut. Eight States are now using it, with others interested.

Illinois is now presenting a manual to be used in schools and clubs, and the vice chairman of the northern division has submitted a play. All these tangible forms point to the prospect of a future very strong program for a committee which is just emerging from its creeping age.

Some exceptionally fine work has been done by the national vice chairmen who were all unaccustomed and new to the work.

This committee only lacks eight chairmen to make it 100 per cent. Reports from those States say other organizations cover the field, yet with our new award of merit, would it not be worth while to show the appreciation we Daughters of the American Revolution feel by the presentation of this visible proof which involves little time or money?

When the true significance and purpose of our committee will be more fully understood there is no doubt that all States will place this committee in their program. "Life's best rewards come as we invest ourselves without thought of gain in some great cause, or in the welfare of human beings. The way to the enjoyment of life is something for somebody for nothing."

State work was recounted in detail by the chairman.

Respectfully submitted.

MAY MONTGOMERY SMITH,
Chairman.

At 11.25 a. m. Congress recessed until 2 p. m., when reports were continued.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON HISTORICAL AND LITERARY RECIPROCITY

Beginning in 1917 with only 14 papers, 2 pamphlets and 2 leaflets, the historical and literary reciprocity committee has now acquired more than 3,000 papers. These papers are not only invaluable in the preparation of programs, but they will prove helpful in committee work, and individual members will find careful research has been made on subjects that they can use to great advantage. The papers touch on innumerable topics; the periods of settlement, colonization, and revolution, seem never to lose their interest.

The suggestion that we broaden our work and stress the period from 1850 to the present, opened up a wealth of information that appears to be inexhaustible.

It is encouraging to know that the interest in the library and its use is steadily growing, though it is imposible to say accurately how much the use has increased, as a number of States report that they retain all papers of purely local interest and keep copies of all papers contributed to the national bureau and that their States use as many or more from the State files than the national.

Not the least of the service rendered by the committee is the interest stimulated in the study of history.

The papers are in a way only fragments of history, written by people of different outlook, ideas and environment, but it is interesting to note through them all a unity of thought. It is especially notable this year that a group of papers could be selected from those sent in by New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and South Carolina that could be well called "Border Warfare During the Revolutionary Period." They fit into each other so perfectly, depicting the ordeals and final triumphs of those trying days so ably, making such a well connected whole that they might have come from the pen of one person.

Through all these papers run the thought of the new homes formed, hardships cheerfully met, the beginning of social life, the comforts and then the luxuries of life as they gradually found their way into each community. Another fascinating group of papers are those giving the opening of the West. The events of those days are so clearly pictured that one sees a vision of the slow-moving wagon train, the tired cattle, the men and boys trudging along the rugged trail. Another group gives the lives of people, young and old, little known and great celebrities, and half forgotten heroes. The last group includes the miscellaneous papers and those on the important topics of to-day.

Three prize winning papers from high-school pupils were well worth while and four good papers were contributed by members over 80 years of age. One of these was an able discussion of a topic now engaging the attention of the noted statesmen of the world. Nearly 600 papers were read by the national chairman; 456 papers were accepted and some very valuable research material was forwarded to other departments, and manuscripts were received from 37 States, while 225 chapters representing 45 States borrowed 1,053 papers. This does not include any papers borrowed from State bureaus. Tennessee more than doubled the number of papers sent in by any other State and also led in research work. The papers are uniform in size and appearance, reflecting great credit on the State chairman and the State.

Massachusetts was second in number of manuscripts, first in well prepared, clearly typed papers. New York, Michigan, Kansas, Illinois, Oregon, and Iowa merit honorable mention in this class. Kentucky and South Carolina were next in numbers and contributed valuable papers.

A table giving the number of papers accepted and loaned during the year followed.

Respectfully submitted.

DORA HOCKER (MRS. JOHN W.) CHENAULT,
Chairman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON INSIGNIA

Many inquiries have been received as to the significance and use of our insignia. Our new as well as our old members are no doubt familiar with article 13 of the National By-Laws, which states that the insignia "shall be worn only on the left breast," but some may not know that in order to protect

and guard the insignia and give it the care and consideration due to its importance, the national board of management on June 2, 1909, adopted the following resolution—"That the society protect its insignia as its own property and forbids any person from using such insignia, without the permission of the national board and that the regent of each State be so instructed." Permission for the use of our insignia has been granted by the board a number of times, never for commercial purposes, but always in connection with our work.

Your committee was authorized by the national board of management at its meeting held February 1, 1930, to have prepared designs for two souvenirs to commemorate the first Continental Congress held in Constitution Hall. Realizing the importance of the occasion, your committee carefully considered many suggestions and a number of designs before coming to a decision and selected the following: One, a hexagonal bronze plaque for use as a paper weight, 3¼ by 2 inches, the façade of Constitution Hall and the insignia in relief and carrying the inscription "To commemorate the first Continental Congress held in Constitution Hall."

The other, a gilded medallion, 1¼ inch in diameter, suspended from the official blue and white ribbon, the front having in small relief the façade of Constitution Hall, encircled by a narrow blue enamel band, bearing the wording "National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution," and on the reverse side in relief, "To commemorate the first Continental Congress held in Constitution Hall, N. S. D. A. R., 1930."

As the patent for our insignia expires this spring, a bill was prepared for its extension during the past winter and introduced into Congress. In the Senate the bill was placed in the care of the chairman of the Senate Patent Committee and was passed by the Senate January 6, 1930. In the lower House in the care of the chairman of the Patent Committee of the House, and was favorably reported out of committee February 8, 1930, and placed on the Unanimous Consent Calendar. On April 4, 1930, the bill passed the House and your chairman has just been informed that it has been signed by the President.

This renewal and extension of our patent originally granted by an act of Congress dated September 22, 1891, grants to the society all the rights and privileges to the exclusive use of our insignia for a period of another 14 years. A copy of this bill is attached to this report.

Respectfully submitted.

EMILY S. (Mrs. JOHN BROWN) HERON,
Chairman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON LIBERTY LOAN FUND

The Liberty loan fund consists of $100,000 invested in Liberty bonds during the period of the World War. Following the close of the war these bonds became a permanent fund, the income to be devoted to patriotic relief work. Consequently a committee was appointed and a resolution presented and adopted whereby pensions were paid to our Real Daughters as the most important patriotic relief work of the society. The amount of this pension was increased from $8 a month to $20 and later, at the Thirty-fourth Congress, to $25.

At various times 118 real daughters have benefited by this pension money. At present there are eight real daughters and one organizing member on the list. Two of these were admitted to the society from Georgia last June, and as is customary, were made members for life without fees and dues. In addition to these 8 Real Daughters, 11 Spanish-American War nurses, who were sent into service by the Daughters of the American Revolution and who are unable to obtain Government pensions, have been added to the list, making an annual disbursement of $6,180.

During the current year $300 was contributed from this fund for the relief of tubercular sufferers in New Mexico. This was disbursed under the direction of Mrs. Frank Ellery Andrews, State regent, at Fort Bayard Veterans' Hospital.

I quote from a letter of appreciation from one who works among these sufferers, "Could you understand as do we who work among them, I am sure you would be happy to know that we are members of an organization that have not forgotten 'what might have been' had it not been for the flower of America's manhood who have died and are dying for us.

"The Revolutionary War gave us our independence but it has taken the bloodshed of many wars to protect it for us, and we can honor our dead in no better way than by remembering our living—a great many of whom will soon 'Go West.'"

Respectfully submitted.

HARRIET V. RIGDON, *Chairman.*

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATION IN UNITED STATES CONGRESS

In our activities as a committee, we have endeavored to keep ever before us as a beacon light the principles for which our great organization stands and to render service toward the attainment of our ideals. "For home, and country, and God," which will bring us nearer our goal and reward our efforts for the betterment of conditions for those who are to follow us.

Pursuant to Resolution No. 21 passed by our last Congress, relative to House bill No. 14, asking for the adoption of The Star-Spangled Banner as our national anthem, a communication from a Member of Congress, early in January, contained the information that the bill was scheduled for a hearing some time that month. The hearing on the bill, which has been approved not only by our own but by 150 other patriotic organizations, was had, and reported favorably to the House on February 6. We are also glad to note that on the preceding day, February 5, House Resolution No. 742, a measure to prevent desecration of the flag and seal of the United States, was passed by the House.

One of the questions before Congress, and in which we are vitally interested, is embodied in Resolution No. 23, passed by our last Congress, approving immigration restriction. While the adoption of such a measure would affect some localities more than others, we believe, as good citizens, we should look to the welfare of the whole and have indorsed a program to that end.

Of course, we all felt like celebrating on that day last month, when the restoration of *Old Ironsides* was completed sufficiently for the historic old frigate to take the water, even though masts and sails were not in evidence, and we are glad to report that the appropriation of $300,000 to complete the work has recently been made.

On Resolution No. 22, relative to an adequate Navy, so far as material construction goes, our position in the year just passed has been unchanged, but in sentiment we are convinced more and more, as the days go by, that we can never maintain the proud position we hold among the nations of the world without naval resources sufficient to protect our extensive coast line and safeguard the interests of our people. While in no sense are we of a militaristic mind, we are not yet convinced that propaganda being circulated has so far transformed human nature that we have reached a stage where it is no longer necessary to protect our diversified interests. The enemy is not only within our gate, but without, and while we are willing to be charitable and conciliatory we feel the time has not come for us to scrap our ships and render ourselves defenseless in the face of present conditions of world unrest.

While one of the objects of our society is 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, it has been a pleasure in this connection to investigate House bill No. 3658, introduced before the Seventy first Congress of the United States by Hon. Lewis L. Walker, Congressman from the eighth district of Kentucky. This bill provides for the establishment of the Fort Boonesboro National Monument in the State of Kentucky. Before drafting a resolution to be presented to this Congress touching Fort Boonesboro, your chairman obtained an expression of opinion from all parts of the country, and it was unanimous for the establishment of Fort Boonesboro National Monument. This is especially gratifying in view of the fact that, at least, one other State is seeking a national park within its borders.

A feature of our work this year, in which every State has participated, has been a study of the Constitution and good citizenship. If we are to be good citizens we must have some knowledge of this fundamental expression of American purpose. And we may be better citizens if we realize that in a

representative democracy we each have duties to perform and obligations to fulfill as well as benefits to enjoy.

Respectfully submitted.

EVA E. (Mrs. FRED C.) MORGAN,
Chairman.

REPORT OF EDITOR OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

Our convention number—the April magazine—with Mrs. Brosseau's article and its color illustrations of Constitution Hall, has aroused unstinted praise. The magazine makes an appropriate souvenir of this notable congress, the first within thesse walls and copies can be secured at the magazine booth in the north corridor.

Our special articles this year have touched upon genealogy, always a topic of interest to our members. May I call your attention to two of them in particular, that by Mrs. Amos G. Draper in our February and March issues, and to the one in April by Miss Florence Berryman, both Washington women.

While the magazine has been produced at less cost than in previous years, the quality and workmanship has surpassed our previous efforts. More and more space is devoted to the national board minutes, State and chapter reports, and articles by officials of our organization. These last aid in a better understanding of our national and State work.

The sketches of historic spots have proven popular.

Of the $1,200 allowed yearly by the national board of management to pay for contributions, only $764.50 has been expended, leaving $435.50 to the magazine's credit.

Respectfully submitted.

NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN, *Editor.*

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

The official organ of the society is a growing, flowering plant, deeply rooted in rich D. A. R. soil. The magazine is a business. We therefore reflect general, unfavorable business conditions in January and February, but through the loyalty of our members and due to the interest aroused by the national chapter contest, March brought our circulation very close to its highest point. In some States, subscriptions have fallen behind, while in other States the subscriptions have increased materially. Colorado, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New York have forged ahead. Under the State chairmanship of Mrs. Albert Gilmore, New York has increased her subscriptions over the previous year by 249.

Beginning October 1, 1929, and ending March 31, 1930, a national chapter contest was waged.

The chairman announced the winners of the prizes.

The total number of subscriptions received during the period of the contest was 11,636.

The D. A. R. Magazine is beginning to be recognized by advertising agencies as a splendid medium of advertising. The March issue carried 7 pages of paid advertising and the April issue, 11 pages. Only advertisements of the highest character and quality have been accepted in conformity with the general policy of the magazine.

The financial report for the year follows in brief:

Total receipts	$44,152.32
Total disbursements	39,877.79
	4,274.53

This does not include payments for ads in the March issue.

Respectfully submitted.

ELEANOR WHITE (Mrs. JAMES F.) DONAHUE,
Chairman.

Mrs. Johnston, chairman of resolutions, presented further resolutions.

The Wednesday evening meeting convened at 7.30 p. m. and the invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Paul Sperry. The reports of State regents and the nominations of candidates for national offices was the program for the evening session, which adjourned at 11.30 p. m.

THURSDAY MORNING SESSION, APRIL 17, 1930

The Thursday morning session was called to order at 9.30 a. m. and the president general asked for a further report from the resolutions committee, which was given, followed by the progressive report of credentials committee.

PROGRESSIVE REPORT OF CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

The committee on credentials reports the following additional members present and registered as duly accredited voters up to 9 a. m. to-day since reported Monday, 9 a. m.: National officers, vice presidents general, 3; honorary national officers, none; State regents, 1; chapter regents, 493; delegates, 360; total additional voters, 857.

Total voting strength of Thirty-ninth Continental Congress numbers: National officers, vice presidents general, 28; honorary national officers, 10; State regents, 44; chapter regents, 1,130; delegates, 848; total voting strength, 2,060.

Total voters and alternates registered, 3,582. [Applause.]

Respectfully submitted.

FRANCES B. (MRS. HERBERT) BACKUS,
Chairman.

National reports were continued.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON THE MANUAL OF THE UNITED STATES FOR IMMIGRANTS AND FOREIGNERS

As your national chairman of manuals I have based my report on the reports of your six divisional chairmen, your corresponding secretary general and your treasurer general. The reports of States and testimonials are included in this report. Also the number of manuals including financial statement is attached to this report.

In two months the office of the corresponding secretary general has sent out 126,593 manuals and 12,398 addenda.

In June, 1929, by wise laws of immigration, the citizenship laws of the United States were changed. We, therefore, had to withhold distribution of our manuals until we could insert an addendum, which explained and corrected our supply of 360,320 manuals in 15 languages as Italian and Polish were new editions. We wish to thank the Department of Labor for this law.

Northern division has a State report from each of her seven States. Vermont, Rhode Island, New York, and Massachusetts are 100 per cent in their quota—10 cents per person.

The Boston Tea Party Chapter makes a rare record. Besides distributing 3,841 manuals, this chapter has continued the weekly order for the United States Naturalization Office of Boston, numbering 6,200 manuals. Eastern division has a report from five of her States. New Jersey is 100 per cent in her quota. Southern division has a report from each of her 11 States. Louisiana, North Carolina, and Cuba are 100 per cent in their quota. Central division has a report from each of the seven States, with Ohio 100 per cent in her quota.

The Western Reserve Chapter in Ohio, which is the 100 per cent State of the central division, distributed 7,255 manuals. Western division has a report from each of the nine States in the western division, with Oklahoma and New Mexico 100 per cent in their quota. Pacific Coast division reports Hawaii and Idaho 100 per cent in their quota. Oregon distributed 25,379 manuals.

Detailed work of the States in the distribution of the manuals was given in this report.

Respectfully submitted.

MYRA HAZARD, *Chairman.*

The record of orders for the Manual of the United States for Immigrants and Foreigners. (Tabulated by States and languages by the corresponding secretary general's office. Filed for record without being read.)

REPORT OF MEMORIAL CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON LIAISON COMMITTEE

With $65,000 in the treasury of the Caroline Scott Harrison memorial fund, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution joined forces with Miami University in the preservation of old Oxford College, the alma mater of our first president general, Caroline Scott Harrison. To the gift from the society Miami University added the sum of $140,000.

The memorial is a tribute of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to its first president general, Caroline Scott Harrison, who enacted a leading part in the organization of the national society and in the enunciation of the principles which have made it the largest and most influential organization of women in the world.

The dedication of the Caroline Scott Harrison memorial was of national interest and on Tuesday morning, April 1, in the chapel of the Caroline Scott Hall, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, honorary president general of the D. A. R., under whose administration the memorial fund was carried on to a successful conclusion, detailed the history of the memorial. Hon. Myers Y. Cooper, Governor of Ohio, accepted the memorial on behalf of the State of Ohio, and President Alfred H. Upham, of Miami University, accepted the trust on behalf of the institution, after which Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, formally dedicated the building.

Col. Russell Harrison, son of Caroline Scott Harrison, who was an interested visitor, acknowledged the gift of the memorial on behalf of the Harrison family.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Brant memorial room, a beautiful social room, handsomely furnished and named in honor of Mrs. Mary Bowdle Brant, who was appointed national chairman in 1921, was dedicated, these exercises being under the direction of Mrs. Eva Gould Harris, who carried on the work in Ohio until Oxford College became a part of Miami University.

Following this dedication a Rookwood Fountain, in honor of Mrs. Mary Peck, a graduate of Oxford College, was unveiled by our president general.

In addition to the memorial in honor of our first president general, Miami University is carrying a fund to be known as the Caroline Scott Harrison student-loan fund, and this, together with the Caroline Scott Harrison hall, providing rooms for 150 freshman students, gives the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution a memorial that will be outstanding for all time to come. [Applause.]

Respectfully submitted.

FANNIE SMITH (Mrs. W. L.) TOBEY,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

My annual report for the year 1927 told how the national defense committee was conducting its work.

The report for 1928 explained why the work was being done.

The report for 1929 showed where the activities were reaching in their numerous ramifications.

The report this year—1930—will depict what is being accomplished.

A summary of the committee's progress reveals these facts:

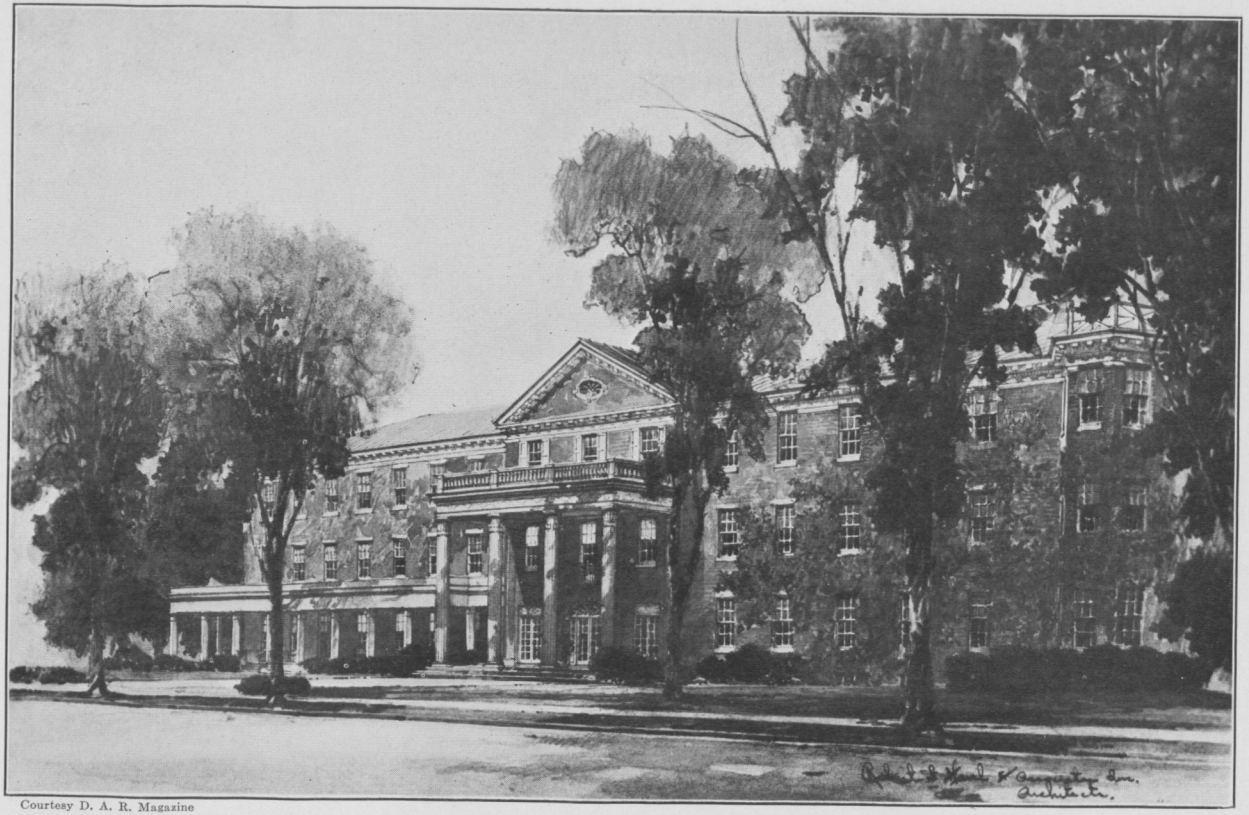
Every State and a majority of the chapters have a well-established national defense committee. The chairmen of national defense and their associates have assembled and distributed exhibits of literature to prove the wide extent of communism in the United States and elsewhere.

Study programs have been arranged to inform the membership concerning the theories and tactics of pacifism, atheism, socialism, communism. The committee furnishes current data to complete study outlines.

One divisional national defense conference was held in Michigan by the central division.

The committee rooms are visited by thousands of inquiring citizens. Cabinet officers, United States Senators and Representatives, and their families, officials

PLATE 2
Senate Document, No. 264, 71st Cong., 3d Sess.



Courtesy D. A. R. Magazine

THE CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON MEMORIAL OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AT OXFORD COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, OXFORD, OHIO

of National and State Government, clergymen, chaplains of the Army, military and naval authorities, men of high professional rank, captains of industry, men of many trades, publicists, advertising specialists, authors, editors, feature writers, principals and superintendents in school, instructors in psychology, economics, English, history, art, organizational leaders of patriotic groups, students preparing to write graduation theses, debaters in intercollegiate meets, participators in oratorical contests, lecturers of recognized fame, artists, Boy and Girl Scout captains, guardians of youth, representatives of business men's associations, officers of federations of citizens associations—these are but a few citations of the number of guests which pass through our rooms in the course of a year.

Our files accommodate these seekers after information. They are made available for research. We loan packages of material and they are returned, only to be sent in another direction as part of a circulating fund of information.

Valuable documents are duplicated by various processes, to make available for general reading, facts only obtainable from special sources.

National defense addresses are being made at headquarters daily. Other addresses are being made in many parts of the country depicting conditions and their remedy.

The national defense committee of Connecticut has started a fund for a speakers' bureau and hopes other States may be inclined to contribute toward this project for the wider dissemination of information wherever needed.

Time forbids a detailed report or even a bird's-eye view of the many aspects of this committee's accomplishments in a single year. On this account I propose to limit my remarks to some of the special items which are being presented to the country to break down confidence in our Republic.

Mrs. Walker's remarks, founded on statistics, were very convincing. She outlined in no uncertain terms the reasons for the work of the national defense committee, and in conclusion said:

It is well known that the national defense committee took a firm stand in support of an adequate Navy, while the cruiser agitation was going on in Congress. Our society still stands for a Navy commensurate with America's past, present, future.

The national defense committee encourages an understanding of American principles of government. When it finds that agitators, revolutionary technicians, pacifists, and atheists and what not are attempting to break down our standards of defense, this committee acts. It believes in plain speaking. It fosters clear thinking. It does not dabble in politics, neither does it shy at the word if American ideals are at stake through the lack of protective legislation.

Respectfully submitted.

FLORA A. (MRS. WILLIAM SHERMAN) WALKER,
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

Realizing that education was and has always been one of the bulwarks of this society, a review of the work in the past was first undertaken. From this examination it was found that a strong foundation had been laid and much superstructure erected. Therefore, it seemed wise to continue on the same general plan; namely, an educational committee for patriotic purposes.

A letter was sent out to each State chairman of patriotic education, calling to her attention the work of the past and making suggestion for the future. The State chairmen in turn sent to each of the chapters in their State a letter pointing out the suggested lines of activities, such as getting out the vote on election day ("We do not indicate for whom you are to vote, but vote," was one of the slogans); having at least one patriotic education program a year at their chapter meetings; taking part in Constitution work, and in education work; work in the night schools and in courses in citizenship; presenting subscription to the D. A. R. Magazine to schools and libraries; distribution of the American's Creed, the Constitution, Washington's Prayer, and similar literature; cooperation with other patriotic organizations; and last, but by no means least, work for 16 of the indorsed schools on our list.

Early in the year it became apparent from the letters received that the chapter members wished more information in regard to the 16 indorsed schools which come within the scope of this committee.

A questionnaire was prepared and sent to each one of these schools, and from replies received a chart was prepared.

It became evident, from a study of this chart, that judged by endowment (which signifies stated yearly income), the schools fell naturally into one of four groups. With this fact in mind, the national board of management was asked for permission to make such a classification. This request was granted, and the schools were classified in alphabetical order as follows:

First.—Those with a half million dollars or more endowment—Berea, Berry, Lincoln Memorial, and Maryville.

Second.—Those from $50,000 to one-half million dollars—Hindman and Pine Mountain.

Third.—Those from $2,000 to and including $50,000—American Indian Institute, Crossnore, Kate Duncan Smith, Matthew T. Scott, jr., and Tamassee.

Fourth.—Those with no endowment—Blue Ridge, Carr Creek, Helen Dunlap, Hillside, and Montverde.

A further study of the chart will give you many more interesting facts in regard to these schools, viz., the size of each one, which ones are run the most economically, which ones have State or church support, and many other facts.

Two of these schools were started and are still controlled by the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution Society in the States in which they are located. Your committee, believing that this society should first see that the schools run by its members should receive aid, asked for and was granted permission by the national board of management to stress during the next year the needs of Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee. This means we are to send contributions as usual to the other 14 schools, but are to work a little harder than usual to send contributions to these two schools.

The work of the chapters in the different States, the contributions made to each indorsed school and to other work in patriotic education was given in tabulated form, and supplementing these figures, the chairman gave a brief account of some of the work reported from each State.

Respectfully submitted.

MABEL H. (MRS. CHARLES E.) HERRICK,
Chairman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL OLD TRAILS

This committee, known as the National Old Trails Road Committee, functioned for many years past to achieve two outstanding endeavors: First, to secure State or national legislation creating an ocean-to-ocean national highway; and, second, to establish this highway as a national memorial to our worthy pioneer fathers and mothers of the past.

Triumphantly, this was reported as an accomplished fact last year, and a full, detailed report was given to Congress, April, 1929. The erection of 12 monuments, beautiful in design and heroic in size, had been completed and dedicated as a national shrine, reaching across our land from ocean to ocean, and for a year or more the Daughters of the American Revolution, in different sections of this country, marched down the old sacred pathway, celebrating with song and pageantry the dedication of this national shrine. Conceded to be one of the most outstanding memorials ever erected by any organization, our beautiful pioneer mother continues to receive applause and commendation and nation-wide publicity. Reports are received from time to time of extensive improvements being made to beautify the sites in these 12 States, respectively, and over 11 of the 12 monuments a strong floodlight shines brightly at night, that the belated traveler may recognize the monument and pause to note its beauty.

After congress, our president general, Mrs. Hobart, asked that this committee continue the study of old trails and traces in a more general way in every section of the country, and the name of this committee was changed to the National Old Trails, the purpose being the study of every sacred old trail or trace, old routes, or pathways in every State.

Years ago, when this committee was organized, every State society entered into the study of old trails enthusiastically, each and every State studying its own pioneer trails. Many boulders, granite shafts, tablets, and markers were erected in almost every State. When it was first decided to mark the National Old Trails Road, the pledge was made that when this memorial highway was completed we would take up the study of the old trails in every State again.

Hoping to revive interest in the study of all of our sacred old pathways, your national chairman offered a prize of $50 in gold for the best State map, to be accompanied by a paper or story of the old trails in that respective State. Each map was to have the old trails properly placed, and the monuments erected to date listed, and to have the names of these old pioneer trails also listed. This contest was entered into with enthusiasm far beyond the expectation of your national chairman. Eighteen contestants qualified. The States represented were Colorado, Wisconsin, New Mexico, Kansas, Wyoming, New York, South Carolina, Texas, Illinois, West Virginia, Maryland. The material sent by these contestants to the national chairman showed vast research work and a great love of historic lore.

Referring again to the Pioneer Mother memorial, it is with pride that your national chairman is able to report that, though the erection of a national memorial, costing approximately $50,000, has been completed and is an outstanding credit to the organization, yet the actual money expended by the Daughters of the American Revolution chapters has been approximately $13,000; of this, the sum of $580.24 was left as a balance. This sum has been recently transferred into the current fund of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Not all of the requests for photographs of the Pioneer Mother monument could be granted. The supply was exhausted, and this led to giving consideration to the matter of having a small statuette made, so that anyone desiring a replica of the Pioneer Mother could have one for the nominal sum of $5. With the approval of the president general, details have been worked out by your national chairman with a company in Pittsburgh, and a model (a very beautiful piece of work) for this minature statuette was submitted to the national board Saturday, April 12. This model was accepted by the board, and a recommendation for its reproduction will come before this congress for your approval. This minature model is an exact replica of the monument itself, with one exception: On two sides of the pedestal base will be the names of the 12 States in which the monuments are located, instead of the local historical data which occupies this space on each one of the original monuments. [Applause.]

Respectfully submitted.

ARLINE B. NICHOLS (Mrs. JOHN TRIGG) MOSS,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON PATRIOTIC LECTURES AND LANTERN SLIDES

This branch of D. A. R. work is to me a very important one because the lectures fill a need for patriotic and educational endeavor which could not otherwise be supplied. They are available not only for the chapters but have been used in schools and clubs and even in the churches for missionary work as well as for Americanization purposes. At present there are 14 lectures illustrated with beautifully colored slides and by next year we hope to have two new ones which will, I think, prove most interesting. The National Old Trails lecture has been rewritten by the national chairman, Mrs. John Trigg Moss, and includes all the old trails besides the one recently marked. In the near future we hope to also have one on the Mountain Schools, written by the national chairman, Mrs. Charles Herrick. These I am sure will be as popular as the Ellis Island lecture by Mrs. Alfred Brosseau which generally travels from place to place.

In the past year 46 lectures have gone to 18 States, with New York leading in their use, and Massachusetts and the District of Columbia both close seconds, and if we had had several sets of slides for each lecture, the number would have been larger, for frequently we are obliged to refuse requests on this account. While the lectures are not used for the purpose of making money there is a small charge simply to cover the wear and tear of the slides and

manuscript and a charge for expressage both ways. We had one unusual expense this year and that was $26 for four new packing cases in February. That is generally the busiest month of the year and there have never been enough cases to send out all the lectures at one time.

For the year 1929–30, the receipts have been $229.26, and the disbursements $70.99, leaving a balance on hand of $158.27.

Respectfully submitted.

EVA T. (MRS. R. WINSTON) HOLT,
Chairman.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, national vice chairman of better films, read the following report:

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BETTER FILMS

The introduction of sound upon the screen created many new problems of production for motion pictures, which have greatly affected the program of our present better films committee. We have necessarily become far more centralized; we need to be, and fortunately are, in closer contact with the production end of the motion-picture industry in Hollywood. The acknowledged world-wide influence of the silent picture has been intensified enormously by the advent of sound, color, good music, a finer technic in direction and photography, more finished acting, and a marvelous new screen, all tending steadily to attract a more discriminating and critical audience to motion-picture theaters; only one other factor, a finer story standard, is needed to dignify this new art and give it universal popularity.

The producers themselves surely must realize that women's organizations have now reached the point in their study of screen productions where the question no longer is, what is needed for better films, but what are the producers going to do about this serious matter.

In the short year during which it has been my privilege to serve as chairman of the better films committee, our members have striven earnestly to accomplish two definite purposes that vitally concern our future success. These purposes are interdependent: First, organization which is essential to the rapid and intelligent distribution of information about picture production, especially reviews of new films; second, the evaluation of films, in a motion picture guide that not only summarizes the story plot, but also grades each picture reviewed so that chairmen may readily classify them. Although much constructive work along other lines has been accomplished within certain divisions, these two have been the goals of all the divisions in our better films work.

Our better films committee now consists of a national advisory committee of 10, including the national chairman; 6 national vice chairmen; 48 State chairmen and chairmen for our work in Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Cuba, and China; 35 regular and 10 substitute members of the D. A. R. reviewing committee.

Because of the prompt response of these national vice chairmen and State chairmen I now have a mailing list of over 1,700 chapter chairmen to whom I send the D. A. R. Guide to Motion Pictures.

D. A. R. REVIEWING COMMITTEE

We can scarcely conceive of the unlimited possibilities for the good of the motion picture. As leaders in patriotic thought and community ideals, we should feel we have a responsibility in determining what type of picture shall predominate in our community theaters. This past year we have established the service of bimonthly reports of film reviews, the D. A. R. Guide to Motion Pictures, and have distributed over 21,000 copies. I hope the chapter members fully appreciate the enormous amount of work this service entails for the reviewers. All members should follow this guide, and support the best pictures, and the best only. Remember our committee gives a report of every picture previewed, good, bad, or indifferent, and tells you just what the reviewers think, by grading each film. The notations IA, I, and II are the best pictures; IV means "not recommended."

I am thoroughly convinced that these reviews fill a chapter need. They are in great demand, not only by our own members but by members of other organizations. Their compilation would be impossible without the voluntary

service of over 40 loyal reviewers who go, rain or shine, to preview pictures five days in the week. The reviewers send their written comments to the chairman of this group, Mrs. Van Horn Gerdine, who, with Mrs. John Berg and myself, evaluates each picture from these reports. We have reviewed 242 pictures this year.

Mrs. Russel discussed further subjects relative to the work, among which were the George Washington film, historical pictures, and junior matinees and concluded her report with a detailed summary of the achievements of the States.

Respectfully submitted.

MILDRED LEWIS (MRS. RICHARD RALPH) RUSSEL,
Chairman.

Two little girls from Tamassee brought greetings to the congress from the D. A. R. school in South Carolina.

At 12.35 p. m. the meeting recessed until 2 p. m., when reports were continued.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC SPOTS

As chairman of the committee on the preservation of historic spots, I beg to submit the following report of the work of the committee during the past year. The work of this committee comes under four heads: Locating and marking of Revolutionary soldiers' graves, marking other historic spots, and the "Most historic spot" contest.

According to reports received from the State chairmen, 1,442 graves have been located—1,372 Revolutionary soldiers' graves, 12 Real Daughters' graves, and 58 graves of daughters of soldiers of the Revolution; 1,089 have been marked—1,060 Revolutionary soldiers' graves, 5 Real Daughters, and 24 graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.

There has been an expenditure of $119,622.96, of which $2,073.28 was spent for marking Revolutionary soldiers' graves, while $117,549.68 was reported expended for other historic markings and preservation.

Following this was a report of what had been done by the various States.

Respectfully submitted.

MAY WINSTON (MRS. JAMES E.) CALDWELL,
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON PUBLICITY

Your national publicity committee makes no policies. It is merely our job to interpret truthfully what you authorize here, and to try to tell it interestingly—not for the D. A. R. alone, but for the great American public that supports 22,000 daily and weekly newspapers, with an aggregate of 45,000,000 circulation. The spoken word, through the radio, is thrilling and sometimes impressive; but it fails to supplant the printed line that registers itself upon the memory, and in its very nature is a lasting record.

Very early our president general impressed upon your chairman that to acquaint the public, not only with D. A. R. aspirations but, by an array of factful performances, to make known the real, constructive activities of the society—was the job. Consultation and correspondence with vice chairmen and State chairmen—the only way that distance permitted exchange of ideas—resulted in a coordinated planning that has received practically 100 per cent cooperation in working out. The newspapers are telling the story; press associations, handling nation-wide distribution of news when it happens; editors and reporters disseminating the week-by-week narration of your current history and affording an audience for the statement of your purposes.

Whenever there has been editorial comment with reference to D. A. R. activities these past few months, it has been preponderantly favorable. When our president general has declared a policy, it has been with the solidified

force of 170,000 Daughters of the American Revolution behind her voice. There has been no mistake about that and it has been that fact upon which has been predicated favorable editorial reaction. The newspaper people have long and clear memories, and when the march of events brings a picture of persecution from out of that unhappy, misruled Russia, the public is at once reminded that what Mrs. Walker's committee on national defense has been talking about all along has been primarily home defense—there is no longer any doubt about it, the editors have said it!

There is little point in telling you that our national committee's "activities" stories have found notice in hundreds of papers in every State; that a general story, descriptive of Constitution Hall, sent out at the time of consecration, last October, found readers everywhere, and that, only a couple of weeks ago, the dedication of Caroline Scott Harrison D. A. R. Memorial, out in Ohio, was pictured in scores of papers. The Committees' Activities series—the little stories you find in our pamphlet, projected to carry to public attention precisely the way that D. A. R. service is brought to every community—has been running since January, appearing in many newspapers in every State.

We have been enabled to cooperate with your radio committee and our State and chapter publicity chairmen have secured the assistance of their newspapers in bringing the Thursday evening broadcasts, started only a few weeks ago, before the public.

We are very proud that practically every State has sent us a very complete report, and that our State chairmen advise activity from their local chapters.

What each State had contributed in the matter of publicity was cited.

Respectfully submitted.

AMY (Mrs. WILLIAM L.) DUNNE,
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON RADIO

To make the first report of the national radio committee is a rare privilege, long to be remembered with gratitude and with an increasing humility as time shall roll up, for it records astonishing achievement in a type of activity made possible so recently.

During this one year, one hundred and ninety-four times the Daughters of the American Revolution have sent out to the listening world messages of patriotic information.

We have talked about the development of citizenship, immigration, and our manuals, various phases of our defined patriotic education work, historical characters, events and places, Constitutional history, Ellis Island, the Army and Navy, the national defense act, the merchant marine, Girl Home Makers, Sons and Daughters of the Republic, National Old Trails, national traditions, the correct use of the flag and a host of other allied subjects. In short we have tried to bring our people back home where they belong.

Some of these programs have brought forth hundreds of letters of commendation. The attitude of the 52 stations through which the voice of our society has been heard is uniformly reported as being cordial and generous.

Eighteen State chairmen reported work done and 10 more were gracious enough to send at least a statement explaining why they had accomplished nothing. In some States it has truly been impossible to do any radio work, and in several States appointments have recently been made with the expectation of carrying on definite work next year.

Eight stations in Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania are now broadcasting regularly, and most of them report that this arrangement may be continued indefinitely as long as the station manager is satisfied.

The hook-up of 23 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System, secured by Mrs. F. Bradley Reynolds, State chairman of New York, was arranged to April 1, and will be renewed later. Service previously given for several months by WJZ of the National Broadcasting Co. was canceled when the evening national broadcasting series was allowed the society. This latter accomplishment is due exclusively to the national defense committee which

secured the privileges and arranged and conducted the series entirely outside the work of the radio committee.

Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Nebraska are broadcasting monthly; New Jersey and Connecticut, twice monthly; Maryland and New York, weekly; and Illinois, with its 104 programs during this last year, twice weekly.

The policy of this committee, as stated publicly and by circular letter last fall, called for measured conservatism, patriotic but nonpolitical subjects and speakers, authentic interpretation and presentation interesting enough to capture and hold an unseen audience not compelled by good manners to listen and fickle as an April day.

Some suggestions made for the development of the work were submitted by the chairman and a list of stations which had broadcast the programs was read.

Respectfully submitted.

MARY A. (Mrs. JULIAN G.) GOODHUE,
Chairman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON REAL DAUGHTERS

When I took over the work which had been so ably done by my predecessor, Mrs. Charles Bryan, I found only 13 Real Daughters on our rolls; of these, I regret to say, 5 have passed to their reward.

The interest shown by the society at large in these old ladies has been universal. In the early fall I sent to all of the State chairmen a circular letter bespeaking their cooperation, and it was most fruitful. Gifts of money and individual attentions came from all parts of the country. At Christmas I was able to send, in the name of the national society, to each Real Daughter, a gold piece, which was much appreciated as shown by the letters of thanks, five of which were from the ladies themselves. At Thanksgiving I sent them all cards with a little note, which were also acknowledged. One dear old soul wrote me an account of her Thanksgiving dinner which not only made me hungry but also envious of her marvelous powers of digestion despite her ninety and odd years.

I wish that I might give you in full the splendid reports which have come to me from my vice chairmen, but I must satisfy myself with a summary and file the full reports.

This summary of work done was read.

Respectfully submitted.

LYDIA PLEASANTS (Mrs. BENJAMIN L.) PURCELL,
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC

When the president general of this society considers any particular line of work of sufficient import to devote one whole message to it, no one can question the duty of the members to promote this activity with zeal and enthusiasm. In the August magazine Mrs. Hobart urges work among the children of America and sounds a clarion call to those who have been assigned to the Children of the American Revolution, the Sons and Daughters of the Republic, and the Girl Home Makers.

The Daughters of the American Revolution do much to counteract evil and pernicious influences by organizing boys and girls into clubs and circles in which their energies are directed toward the good instead of the bad. Sons and Daughters of the Republic clubs were organized with this and citizenship training as prime objects. Those who established and fostered this activity builded well, and we now have a group of working units which is a real inspiration.

Michigan continues to be the banner State, with a membership of about 7,618—eight new clubs having been formed within the year.

It is the duty of all loyal American men and women to sow the seeds of true patriotism over the broad fields of youthful minds which lie fallow to anything cast upon them. Our society is among those endeavoring to bring to fruition a praiseworthy harvest. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and some others are making splendid strides in the right direction and are exerting such potent influence over the youth of the land that certain agencies have inaugurated organized movements against them.

The work owes much to the happy circumstance which first brought the plan to Mrs. Hobart's attention, and the committee is deeply appreciative of her assistance and encouragement. Wherever she goes she expresses her deep interest in the Sons and Daughters of the Republic clubs, and we know that she has contributed much to the success of a project so near to her heart. She has been associated with this long enough to observe the actual results and she knows youngsters who were "fairly picked out of the gutter" and directed toward the right who are now rated as leading young citizens of Cincinnati. How she and her coworkers must have stitched character and ambition into the Colonial costumes worn by the boys who took the parts of members of the Continental Congress and how proudly they must have listened to the young orators delivering the speeches of those early statesmen!

Outstanding accomplishments of the six divisions were reported, and this was followed by a detailed list of work done by States.

Nothing better can be said regarding this than the words of our president general, from whom I am happy to quote:

"In the members of these clubs must be instilled the ideals, principles and responsibilities of good citizenship—love of and loyalty to country and home, and the proper use of the right of free speech—upon which the future safety of our institutions depends In every city, town, and village there are young people waiting for just such inspiration. Leaders are lacking, not children. Thus may we make our greatest contribution to our youth, our country and to humanity."

Believing that "the next few years will determine who will take possession of the youth of America," our president general forcefully asks: "Shall it be the patriots or the radicals"? [Applause.]

Respectfully submitted.

MAE WYNNE (MRS. I. B.) MCFARLAND,
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON STATE AND CHAPTER BY-LAWS

Covering the period of 10 months, from June 1, 1929, to April 1, 1930, your chairman has read, marked, inwardly digested, and assisted in the revision of 74 copies of by-laws from as many chapters, and suggested certain changes in the constitutions and by-laws of five State conferences. One hundred and sixty-nine letters were written. The territory covered is represented by 35 States: Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, Arkansas, Mississippi, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas, Wisconsin, Colorado, Nebraska, Utah, Montana, Oregon, New Mexico, California.

It is much to be regretted that many of the chapters continue to carry a by-law making the entrance of an applicant difficult, the idea apparently being to keep the membership down to a select few by permitting two negative votes of the membership committee, or of the executive board, to defeat an applicant, a proceeding wholly out of harmony with the democratic spirit and rulings of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Respectfully submitted.

LOUISE B. (MRS. ROBERT J.) REED,
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION

It is my pleasant privilege to bring you the following report as chairman of transportation committee.

To each of our divisional meetings the various passenger associations have granted reduced rates of one and one-half fares for the round-trip tickets on the regular certificate plan.

The passenger associations also granted our society and the Children of the American Revolution reduced rates for national congress on the identification certificate plan.

January 1, a letter, giving full particulars of the reduced rates on the identification certificate plan for continental congress, was sent to each of our 2,341 chapters. This was followed early in February with 6,000 identification certificates, which enabled the same number of delegates, pages and visiting Daughters to attend continental congresses as last year. With all the carefully thought-out plans of the president general for placing amplifiers in the lounge and Memorial Continental Hall, we feel satisfied that the Daughters will find ample space and will enjoy the benefits of reduced fares and the full 6,000 certificates. Three post-Congress tours have been arranged with the railroads. The 5-day trip to New York, Atlantic City, and other eastern points of interest that was given last year will be repeated again, adding to the original itinerary Boston. This trip was arranged by one of our own members. The second tour of three days will allow the Daughters and visitors to travel through historic old Virginia, visiting Richmond, Fredericksburg, Williamsburg, Jamestown and returning by way of Baltimore; while the third will take in that ever-interesting city of Annapolis.

Respectfully submitted.

ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG (MRS. EUGENE H.) RAY,
Chairman.

At 3.30 p. m. the president general, Mrs. Hobart, adjourned the meeting until 8 o'clock, at which time she again called the congress to order. The invocation was given by Capt. S. K. Evans, chaplain of the United States Navy. The assembly was addressed this evening by the Hon. Richard Washburn Child, the Princess Cantacuzene, and the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh.

Adjournment was taken at 11 o'clock.

FRIDAY MORNING SESSION, APRIL 18, 1930

After the Friday morning session was convened, the resolutions committee made an additional report.

This day was Good Friday and the memorial services conducted by the chaplain general, Mrs. Painter, followed the morning session, and when adjourned the assembly accompanied the president general to the D. A. R. memorial monument, where she placed a memorial wreath. In the afternoon a pilgrimage was made to Arlington to place a wreath upon the Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier.

The evening session on Friday was convened at 8 o'clock and Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain United States House of Representatives, pronounced the invocation. Mr. Frederic William Wile, of the editorial staff of the Washington Evening Star, and Mr. Alfred H. Haag, director of international shipping, Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, were the speakers of the evening. After Mr. Haag's address, the film The United States on the High Seas was shown, and at 10.50 p. m. adjournment was taken.

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION, APRIL 19, 1930

The president general, Mrs. Hobart, called the congress to order at 9.30 a. m. and asked Mrs. Johnston for a further report from the resolutions committee, which was given.

Routine business was transacted during the remainder of the morning and at 12.30 p. m. recess was declared until 2 o'clock, when the installation of the newly elected State and national officers was conducted.

Each morning throughout congress the session was opened by Scripture reading and prayer by the chaplain general, the salute to the flag was given and the assembly sang The Star-Spangled Banner, gifts were accepted, and routine business transacted. Before adjournment each evening, with impressive dignity, the colors were retired.

Congress adjourned sine die at 2.50 p. m., Saturday, April 19, 1930.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

National President

MRS. PERCY EDWARDS QUIN

National Vice President, Presiding

MRS. ELEANOR S. WASHINGTON HOWARD

National recording secretary	Mrs. Frank S. Ray.
National organizing secretary	Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler.
National corresponding secretary	Miss Aimee E. Powell.
National treasurer	Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones.
National registrar	Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner.
National historian	Mrs. John Morrison Kerr.
National librarian-curator	Mrs. Charles S. Groves.
National chaplain	Mrs. Percy M Bailey.

National Vice Presidents

Mrs. Violet Blair Janin.	Mrs. Amos A. Fries.
Mrs. Larz Anderson.	Mrs. Frederick W. Menges.
Mrs. Robinson Downey.	Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry.
Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo.	Mrs. Rose Mulcare.
Miss Dorinda E. Rogers.	Mrs. John A. Maxwell.

Honorary National Presidents

Mrs. Fred T. Dubois.	Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel.
Mrs. Frank W. Mondell.	

Honorary National Vice Presidents

Mrs. Horace Towner, 1929.	Miss Anne Cummins, 1927.
Miss Margaret Lothrop, 1925.	

The Annual Convention of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, April 15 to 19, inclusive, 1930, brought to a close another successful year, full of encouragement and hope. The large attendance was a big step forward.

The passing of our national president, Mrs. Rhett Goode, December 18, 1929, was a great loss to the society. Impressive funeral services were held in Memorial Continental Hall, that she loved so well, the afternoon of December 19, 1929. Following the service the body was taken to Mobile, Ala., for burial.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED ON THE DEATH OF MRS. RHETT GOODE

Whereas in the Divine Providence of God, Mabel Hutton Goode, national president of the Society of the Children of the American Revolution, has been called to a higher sphere of endeavor.

Whereas we, the national board of management, desire to record our sincere appreciation of her lofty ideals, and purposes in a lifetime dedicated to patriotic service, as daughter, wife, mother, friend, and an American citizen; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we record here our deep sorrow at the great loss we have sustained in no longer being able to have her as our leader, but we mourn not as one without hope, because her life points the way we may follow to the expression of fulfilled love for all; therefore, be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and that a copy be sent to her family, and to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

(Signed) EVELYN MAXFIELD WHITED DUBOIS,
Honorary National President.

(Signed) IDA H. MONDELL,
Honorary National President.

(Signed) KATE B. VAN ORSDEL,
Honorary National President.

On January 31, 1930, a special meeting of the board was called at which Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin was unanimously elected national president of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution. Other officers elected to fill unexpired terms during the year are as follows:

Registrar, Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner.
Vice president, Mrs. John A. Maxwell.

Contributions to the Harriett M. Lothrop Memorial Building fund hold our foremost attention, as our quarters are very much overcrowded.

The National Society, Children of the American Revolution are continuing their two scholarships in the Tamassee Mountain School in South Carolina.

Ellis Island Kindergarten remains important in our patriotic work.

Funds to be used in furnishing a replica of the room in which George Washington was born at Wakefield, Va., his birthplace, are growing.

The Tomb to the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution in the Churchyard of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, Va., erected and dedicated by the C. A. R. April 19, 1929, has become a shrine which thousands visit. The National Society, Children of the American Revolution held an appropriate ceremony at the tomb Friday during their convention; it being the anniversary of the dedication of the tomb by the late Secretary of War, Hon. James W. Good.

The report of the national organizing secretary follows:

A total of 32 societies formally organized during the year. Seventy-five organizing presidents have been appointed. There are, at this time, 388 societies functioning with 164 societies in the process of organization. The membership of the national society to date is over 12,000.

The report of the national registrar follows:

Applicants were admitted by States as follows:

Alabama	1	Connecticut	49
Arizona	0	Delaware	2
Arkansas	21	District of Columbia	50
California	61	Florida	19
Colorado	63	Georgia	54

Idaho	0	North Dakota	0
Illinois	78	Ohio	45
Indiana	77	Oklahoma	54
Iowa	17	Oregon	39
Kansas	8	Pennsylvania	89
Kentucky	41	Rhode Island	26
Louisiana	6	South Carolina	27
Maine	0	South Dakota	23
Maryland	20	Tennessee	34
Massachusetts	50	Texas	98
Michigan	40	Utah	3
Minnesota	7	Vermont	36
Mississippi	8	Virginia	54
Missouri	8	Washington	3
Montana	37	West Virginia	32
Nebraska	9	Wisconsin	6
Nevada	0	Wyoming	13
New Hampshire	12		
New Jersey	100	Total number admitted	1,658
New Mexico	3	Girls transferred to the D. A. R.	404
New York	199	Boys transferred to the S. A. R.	97
North Carolina	36		

Respectfully submitted.

FRANCES WASHINGTON (MRS. JOHN MORRISON) KERR,
National Historian.

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PART II

THE ACTIVITIES OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

From the unabridged report of the Proceedings of the Thirty-ninth Continental Congress, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a detailed list of the activities may be secured. In the following report, this classification has been used:

1. Membership and chapters.
2. Americanism (including Americanism, Ellis and Angel Islands and manuals).
3. Patriotic education (including patriotic education, indorsed schools and special scholarships, Girl Home Makers, Sons and Daughters of the Republic, and patriotic lectures and lantern slides).
4. General education (including D. A. R. student-loan fund, better films, legislation, magazine, publicity, and radio).
5. Conservation and thrift (including the special work of the Liberty loan fund and all welfare work).
6. The flag.
7. National defense.
8. Research work, libraries and museums (including genealogical and historical research, historical and literary reciprocity, libraries, and museums).
9. Historic sites, memorials, and old trails.
10. Real Daughters.
11. Graves of Real Daughters and of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.
12. Summary of Revolutionary soldiers' graves located and marked by chapters and with Government markers.
13. Record chart of Revolutionary soldiers' graves located and marked.

MEMBERSHIP AND CHAPTERS

Membership April, 1930	173,157
Membership April, 1929	170,059
Gained	3,098
Chapters reported April, 1930	2,393
Chapters reported April, 1929	2,335
Chapters gained	58

Number of chapters in States, reported April, 1930

	Number of chapters	Gained during year
Alabama	40	4
Alaska	1	----------
Arizona	7	----------
Arkansas	26	7
California	79	5
Canal Zone	1	----------
Colorado	37	----------
Connecticut	53	----------
Cuba	1	----------
Delaware	4	----------
District of Columbia	59	----------
Florida	33	2
Georgia	97	1
Hawaiian Islands	2	----------
Idaho	11	1
Illinois	107	2
Indiana	89	4
Iowa	107	2
Kansas	45	1
Kentucky	51	----------
Louisiana	14	1
Maine	36	----------
Maryland	24	----------
Massachusetts	108	1
Michigan	60	----------
Minnesota	52	----------
Mississippi	32	1
Missouri	[1] 83	----------
Montana	12	----------
Nebraska	51	----------
Nevada	1	----------
New Hampshire	37	1
New Jersey	67	1
New Mexico	6	1
New York	171	2
North Carolina	61	3
North Dakota	11	2
Ohio	112	1
Oklahoma	31	----------
Oregon	22	1
Pennsylvania	119	3
Philippine Islands	1	----------
Rhode Island	16	----------
South Carolina	62	----------
South Dakota	12	----------
Tennessee	50	5
Texas	60	1
Utah	2	----------
Vermont	33	----------
Virginia	66	1
Washington	41	----------
West Virginia	33	2
Wisconsin	45	2
Wyoming	9	----------
FOREIGN		
China	1	----------
Italy	1	1
England	1	----------
France	1	----------
Total	----------	59
Lost	----------	1
Net Gain	----------	58

[1] Missouri lost 1 during year.

AMERICANISM

ALABAMA: Citizenship classes; prizes given; naturalization ceremonies attended; 46 manuals distributed; 3 boxes sent to Ellis Island.

ARKANSAS: Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 19 boxes sent to Ellis Island; 49 manuals distributed.

ARIZONA: All chapters interested in Americanism work; naturalization classes; assist with salary of worker at Mexican Friendly House; Christmas cheer to foreigners; 70 manuals distributed; aid to needy Mexican families; Ellis Island quota paid and sent 6 boxes to Angel Island; total contributed $210.58; manual quota contribution.

CALIFORNIA: 10 essay contests in which 17 new citizens have written essays; 88 boxes to Angel Island, 2 radio sets given Angel Island, quota paid. Total contribution $2,076.98; naturalization classes attended; manuals distributed 20,558; manual quota contribution.

COLORADO: Naturalization courts attended, sewing, sanitation, home nursing and cooking classes; Americanism program financed for steel works night schools; employs teacher for night school; mother's club sponsored; Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 24 boxes to Ellis Island. Total contributed $453.28; 767 manuals distributed to night schools and naturalization courts.

CONNECTICUT: Attendance at naturalization courts, assistance with naturalization papers; working among foreign women; money and materials to American International College; interest in night schools; prizes offered; Ellis Island and manual quotas paid; 30,194 manuals distributed; survey of foreign population of several towns made; 75 boxes to Ellis Island.

DELAWARE: Deeply interested; field teachers for home classes; night schools; glee clubs; essay contests; manuals distributed; Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 2 boxes to Ellis Island.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Special case worker supplied; reception to new citizens; Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 28 boxes to Ellis Island, value $207.18; manuals distributed, 2,612.

FLORIDA: Several classes in naturalization; much encouragement toward 4 indorsed Americanism colleges: International, Schauffler, Practical Arts, and Northland; Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 18 boxes sent Ellis Island, value $167.70; manuals distributed, 1,696.

GEORGIA: Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; citizenship meetings; night classes and church attendance encouraged; support home and field teachers; essay contests and prizes; cooperate with other organizations in campaign against illiteracy; classes in home economics, etc.; 13 boxes to Ellis Island; 121 manuals distributed.

HAWAII: Attendance at naturalization courts; distribute manuals to applicants for citizenship for use as textbook; 2 copies of each language placed in library and traveling library of manuals sent to other islands in group; manual quota paid; 392 manuals distributed.

IDAHO: Some members teach Americanism classes; 10 boxes sent to Angel Island; total contributed $108; manual quota paid; 50 manuals distributed.

ILLINOIS: Cooperation with social centers; citizenship, gymnasium, kindergarten, English classes held; night schools; 7 teachers provided; assistance given to naturalization applicants; work done in settlement library; prizes offered to new citizens for best grades in civics and citizenship; Ellis Island quota paid; 87 boxes sent; 3,945 manuals distributed; manual quota contribution.

INDIANA: Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 75 boxes to Ellis Island, value $1,100; 1,063 manuals distributed to night schools, naturalization courts, libraries, hospitals, and to foreigners personally.

IOWA: Assistance given to Americanism classes, night schools, sewing, cooking clubs at social centers; sale of handicraft; naturalization courts attended; programs provided new citizens; Ellis Island quota paid; 62 boxes to Ellis Island; manual quota contribution; manuals distributed, 1,469.

KANSAS: Four hundred sixty-seven dollars and fifty cents spent in Americanism work; Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 20 boxes to Ellis Island; 421 manuals distributed.

KENTUCKY: Contributions made to International College, Schauffler, Practical Arts, and Northland; work with naturalization courts; distribute manuals and copies of the Constitution to new citizens; assist in classes at neighborhood houses, sewing, cooking, etc; Ellis Island quota paid; 57 boxes sent; manual quota contribution; 250 manuals distributed.

LOUISIANA: Cooking, sewing, citizenship classes held: new citizens assisted; handiwork of foreign women sold; contributions to Schauffler and International; programs; Ellis Island and manual quotas paid; 10 boxes to Ellis Island; 1,026 manuals and copies of Constitution distributed.

MAINE: Contribution to International College; classes in sewing, cooking, and English; Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 21 boxes to Ellis Island; 417 manuals distributed.

MARYLAND: Contributions to International and Schauffler; to playground teachers; assistance given foreigners and new citizens; Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 10 boxes to Ellis Island; 526 manuals distributed.

MASSACHUSETTS: Visit naturalization courts, conduct night schools, mothers' classes, clubs for foreigners; assistance to applicants for citizenship; programs given; contributions to International, Schauffler, Practical Arts, and Northland; Ellis Island and manual quotas paid; 123 boxes to Ellis Island; surveys made of foreigners in all cities and towns; 59,723 manuals distributed.

MICHIGAN: Assistance given to applicants to naturalization; night schools; attend naturalization courts; programs given; teachers provided for classes of foreign mothers; Cosmopolitan Women's Club sponsored, other clubs of foreigners sponsored; cooperated with other Americanism organizations; 30 boxes sent to Ellis Island; Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 3,591 manuals distributed.

MINNESOTA: Support home teacher for foreign mothers unable to attend night schools; cooperation with other patriotic agencies in programs, night schools, etc.; State chairman member executive council of Americanization keeps chapters in close contact with work done throughout State; Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 30 boxes to Ellis Island; 994 manuals distributed.

MISSISSIPPI: American citizenship work among children; 8 boxes sent to Ellis Island; manual quota contribution; 162 manuals distributed.

MISSOURI: Night schools for foreigners; home teaching for foreign mothers to prepare them for naturalization; Ellis Island quota contribution; 117 boxes to Ellis Island; 661 manuals distributed.

MONTANA: Teacher engaged for night school; manuals given to new citizens; manuals used as text in Americanism classes, 202 distributed; 7 boxes to Angel Island.

NEBRASKA: Cooperated with other organizations in the work; assisted applicants with naturalization papers; programs given; 1,123 manuals distributed to rural schools and elsewhere; 24 boxes to Ellis Island.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Assistance given to new citizens; night schools; contribution to Dover Neighborhood House; contributed to International College; programs; Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 18 boxes to Ellis Island; 1,445 manuals distributed to schools, libraries, courts, and foreign clubs.

NEW JERSEY: Attendance at naturalization courts; visit foreign families, night schools; Sponsored Italian Mothers' Club; contributed to International College; Ellis Island, and manual quotas paid; 19,723 manuals distributed; 75 boxes to Ellis Island.

NEW MEXICO: Citizenship classes in Mexican school; sponsors Mexican P. T. A. group; Ellis Island and manual quotas paid; 6 boxes sent to Ellis Island; 477 manuals distributed to public schools, travelers' aid, churches, etc.

NEW YORK: Assistance given to teaching foreigners, to applicants for naturalization; visit foreign families; distributed 55,447 manuals to banks, night schools, settlement houses, centers, naturalization courts, factories, libraries; radio talk on the manual increased its demand; Ellis Island and manual quotas paid; 126 boxes to Ellis Island.

NORTH CAROLINA: Night schools organized; programs given; Ellis Island and manual quotas paid; 32 boxes sent to Ellis Island; extra contribution to manual fund, and 304 manuals distributed.

NORTH DAKOTA: Contributed to Northland College and Practical Arts; 486 manuals distributed to night schools, settlement workers, naturalization courts, to county school superintendents; Ellis Island quota paid; 7 boxes sent to Ellis Island.

OHIO: Cooperation with classes in citizenship, sewing, cooking, manual training, English, etc., social centers, kindergartens; aid given motherless girls; attended naturalization courts; prints folder with flag salute, Creed, oath of allegiance, and distributed these to average of 600 monthly; Ellis Island and manual quotas paid; 176 boxes sent to Ellis Island; 13,132 manuals distributed to schools, libraries, banks, courts and other agencies.

OKLAHOMA: Contributed to Practical Arts School; cooperated with American Legion and Junior Red Cross in maintaining schools; playground for foreign children established; Ellis Island and manual quotas paid; 21 boxes to Ellis Island; 50 manuals distributed.

OREGON: Established clubs for foreigners; assisted applicants for naturalization; attended naturalization courts; manual quota paid; 25,379 manuals distributed through various agencies—hotels, schools, prisons, steamship and railway lines, courts, lumber camps, different organizations, etc., very fine work. Ellis Island contribution; 12 boxes to Angel Island.

PENNSYLVANIA: Contributions to indorsed schools; mother's classes, cooking, sewing; established clubs in social centers; furnished books to schools, libraries; assisted applicants for naturalization; sponsored festivals, sale of handicraft; surveys of foreign populations made; employs teachers in English and home making; visited naturalization courts; Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 65 boxes to Ellis Island; 11,292 manuals distributed.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Contributed to Ellis Island work, also Angel Island; one box sent to Angel Island.

RHODE ISLAND: Cooperated with other agencies in work; outfitted children so that they might attend school; assisted applicants for naturalization; taught in night schools and homes; classes for women; contributed to International College; Ellis Island and manual quotas paid; 13 boxes to Ellis Island; 1,943 manuals distributed; several exhibits of manuals made in libraries.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Programs given; prize given to night school; assisted in establishing night schools; active work among illiterates; 15 boxes to Ellis Island; Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 6 manuals distributed.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Naturalization courts attended; Ellis Island quota paid; 12 boxes sent Ellis Island; 1,181 manuals distributed.

TENNESSEE: Cooperation with American Council, night schools, and other agencies; naturalization courts attended; patriotic programs arranged; personal assistance to several foreigners; work among illiterates; prizes given; 12 boxes to Ellis Island; Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 2,979 manuals distributed to schools, libraries, banks, hotels, mountain settlement, through Boy Scouts organization, courts, and night schools; 2 library exhibits of manuals.

TEXAS: Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 5 boxes to Ellis Island; 1,459 manuals distributed.

UTAH: Americanism classes held; Ellis Island and manual quotas paid; 2 boxes sent to Angel Island; 350 manuals distributed.

VERMONT: Aided night schools; assisted applicants for naturalization; attended naturalization courts; contribution to International College; Ellis Island quota paid; 28 boxes sent Ellis Island; manual quota contribution; 700 manuals distributed.

VIRGINIA: Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 13 boxes to Ellis Island; 281 manuals distributed.

WASHINGTON: Classes for foreign mothers held; night schools; prizes given and library maintained; Japanese baby clinic conducted; home visiting, home teaching; work done in A. H. E. G. A., a Greek organization. Americanism is stressed; cooperated with American Legion in hiring teachers for citizenship classes, and with immigration officials; Ellis Island quota paid; 1 box sent to Ellis Island, 28 boxes sent Angel Island; manual quota contribution; 7,799 manuals distributed.

WEST VIRGINIA: Attended naturalization courts; programs given; visited and worked among foreign born; contributed to International, Schauffler, and to Minnie Nay Settlement Home; Ellis Island quota contribution; 10 boxes sent Ellis Island; 827 manuals distributed; manual quota paid.

WISCONSIN: Programs for foreign born; night and vocational schools; assistance given to citizenship classes; foreign clubs organized with trained leaders; Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; 23 boxes to Ellis Island; 4,256 manuals distributed.

WYOMING: Sponsored Americanism class in night school; prizes given; Ellis Island and manual quota contributions; several boxes sent to Angel Island; 2 boxes to Ellis Island; 100 manuals distributed to libraries, schools, county clerk's offices.

CHINA: Contributed to manual fund.

CUBA: Manual quota paid, manuals distributed.

SUMMARY

Total manual distribution	276,770
Boxes to Ellis and Angel Islands	over 1,800

PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

ALABAMA: Principal work is with Kate Duncan Smith School, total given $3,315; prizes given to schools; chapters encourage girls' clubs for better home making; one club of Sons and Daughters of the Republic; Constitution and education weeks observed; campaign against illiteracy.

ALASKA: Conducted in each high school an historical essay contest, with D. A. R. medals given as prizes.

ARIZONA: 21 medals presented; special days observed; picture presented to school; more interest in girl home making than ever before; cooperation with other organizations in this line of work; assistance to Indian school.

ARKANSAS: Assistance to Helen Dunlap School; framed copies of George Washington's prayer given to schools; child welfare work done among foreign children; contributions made to mountain schools.

CALIFORNIA: Assistance to 9 indorsed schools; work being done for rural and migratory schools of State; camp equipment purchased for teacher of migratory school and used as demonstration in teaching sanitation, etc.; 27 prizes given to schools and R. O. T. C. for compositions in history; 500 girls reached in girl home making in cooperation with other organizations; a chapter received third prize in national committee contest; 4 Sons and Daughters of Republic clubs organized; financial and material aid given Indian students.

COLORADO: Classes in citizenship, night schools, mother's clubs; 31 prizes to schools and Boy Scouts; 2 Girl Home Makers clubs reported, 400 girls being reached in teaching home making, active interest in all branches and to various other organizations, prizes given; 2 Sons and Daughters of Republic clubs organized; 25 contests sponsored and prizes given for excellency in history grades, essays, and pageants; $1,042 given to indorsed schools.

CONNECTICUT: Most systematic patriot education work done by any State; generous contributions to 16 indorsed schools; Victrola and records to Mathew T. Scott, Jr. Academy; prizes offered; scholarship at Connecticut College honoring Mrs. Minor put into action; 71 Connecticut awards of merit given to Girl Scouts, domestic science classes, and similar groups—a splendid showing of active interest in the work of home making; 2 new Sons and Daughters of Republic clubs with active interest, also in other organizations of boys' groups, Boy Scouts, etc.

DELAWARE: The 4 chapters of Delaware sponsor social science and history classes in Newark schools, hold miniature legislature and congress sessions as citizenship training. Prizes given.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: 16 chapters sent boys to training camp; one chapter gave sweater and stockings to each pupil at Blue Ridge Industrial School; 24 scholarships in 12 of the indorsed schools also contributed other financial help; 5 Sons and Daughters of Republic clubs; sponsored 12-day camp in Virginia and made annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon.

FLORIDA: Their big work has been for Montverde, $2,618.50 being contributed and $10,000 bond issue floated; foster Girl Scout groups, giving special attention to home-making courses.

GEORGIA: $20,649.48 expended, $14,469.48 being for scholarships in local schools and colleges, many of them rural or mountain schools; prizes for essays, oratorical contest classes held; 15 chapters have Girl Home Makers clubs; cooperation with 4-H and Girl Scouts; prizes given for sewing and cooking; Sons and Daughters of the Republic work sponsored.

HAWAII: Assisted Boy and Girl Scouts; framed copies of American's Creed presented; patriotic books given to library; copies of some of Federal laws printed in Japanese and Filipino language and distributed to these races; 2 scholarships maintained at University of Hawaii.

IDAHO: 12 prizes offered to high-school students; night school maintained; literature sent to mining camps and sheep herders; help given to mountain and Indian schools; cooperated with Girl Reserves, Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls; 1 Sons and Daughters of Republic club in State; contribution to International College and to 5 scholarships in addition to report on student loans.

ILLINOIS: Equipped reading room and day nursery at a social center; at request of county superintendent furnished patriotic program each month; speakers provided; 101 prizes given; $6,479.41 given to indorsed schools; many classes in citizenship training; American's Creed distributed; fine work being done by Girl Home Makers; cooperation with other organizations doing similar work, 4-H, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, Camp Fire Girls, and groups of girls in settlement houses and homes; 2 new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the Republic formed.

INDIANA: 59 prizes presented; classes in citizenship training; scholarships to Tamassee and to Maryville; Braille machine given to the blind; cooperation with 4-H groups.

IOWA: Programs given; patriotic literature distributed; cooperation with Girl Scouts; and assistance given to other groups.

KANSAS: Citizenship training taught by several members; 28 prizes presented; patriotic education programs given; $1,282.25 expended; donations given to 8 indorsed schools; Tamassee also sent a valuable box of materials; American Indian Institute assisted; 3 scholarships given.

KENTUCKY: Classes in citizenship training; programs and financial help given local schools; American's Creed distributed; domestic science classes sponsored; essay contest held; prizes and awards of merit given for high standing in domestic science; one new club of Sons and Daughters of Republic organized.

LOUISIANA: Patriotic education programs given; literature distributed; 10 prizes presented; contributions sent to Tamassee, Montverde, Helen Dunlap, and Kate Duncan Smith schools; Constitution week and education week ob-

served; boxes of clothing sent to mountain schools; copies of American's Creed and Washington's Prayer distributed; cooperation with Camp Fire Girls; have cooperation of schools in work of Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

MAINE: Classes in citizenship, sewing, and English (children come after school, mothers in the evening); contributions made to "Opportunity Farm."

MARYLAND: Contributions to scholarships at State normal and at St. Mary's Seminary; expended $3,217.12 in work; boxes to mountain school, distributed American's Creed; aid, finanical and material, sent Matthew Scott Academy, American Indian Institute, Helen Dunlap, Carr Creek, Tamassee, Schauffler, Reed Memorial, Guild and Baltimore vocational schools; combines work of Girl Home Makers with Americanism.

MASSACHUSETTS: Much work done in evening classes, home classes, entertainments; cooperation with schools; 170 prizes offered; held patriotic pageants, parades, pilgrimages; 16 indorsed schools received financial and material contributions, other schools assisted; copies of Constitution, creed, Washington's Prayer distributed; Constitution week and special patriotic days observed; expended $2,911.67 in work; much interest and cooperation shown in Girl Home Makers; essay contest awards given; 4–H, Girl Scouts, and other similar groups assisted.

MICHIGAN: Patriotic programs given, special days observed; creed, Washington's Prayer distributed; 16 indorsed schools and many others received financial and material help, total, $11,359.76; cooperation with Girl Scouts, Y. W. C. A., and similar groups; outstanding work is that with Sons and Daughters of the Republic clubs—98 clubs with a membership of 7,618, 8 clubs organized this year; prize essay contest, student citizenship council formed. The detailed report shows much active interest and worthwhile work being done by these groups.

MINNESOTA: All chapters interested; contributions, financial and material, made to mountain schools; prizes and medals, pictures presented, local libraries assisted, and local scholarships maintained by several chapters, total $2,054.61. Three chapters doing Girl Home Makers work, others cooperate with organizations.

MISSISSSIPPI: Classes in citizenship training; cooperation with Boy Scouts; patriotic education programs; observed Constitution and education weeks; 10 scholarships given, medals and prizes awarded; contributions to indorsed schools, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith.

MISSOURI: Patriotic education programs and distributed literature; contributed financially to aid high-school pupils; observed Constitution week; prizes presented; contributions to indorsed schools; school of Ozarks received annual assistance; 14 scholarships maintained; special gift of $1,500 given to Ozarks School for kitchen and dining room.

MONTANA: 14 prizes presented for American history work; 7,082 American's Creed distributed; patriotic programs given; interest being aroused in Indian welfare; cooperation with similar groups 4–H, Girl Reserves, Camp Fire Girls, etc.

NEBRASKA: Cooperate with Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H, Girl Reserves, Camp Fire Girls, and citizens military training camps; patriotic programs given and secured speakers for programs; essay contests held; scholarships given in several local schools.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: 2 members are leaders of 4-H clubs; gave 41 prizes; help to educate an orphan boy; contributions to Tamassee, Lincoln Memorial, Hillside, International College; also material sent to National College.

NEW JERSEY: Cooperate with P. T. A., Girl Scouts, and other organizations; gave 84 prizes in addition to books, flags, pictures, etc.; programs and entertainments given; literature, American's Creed, Constitution, etc., 3,882 copies distributed; contributions to 13 indorsed schools and 7 other schools, a total of $3,613.55; record kept of members who vote; total expended in work $6,261.75. Detailed report shows great interest in work with girls, organizations, and much good is accomplished. One Sons and Daughters of Republic Club organized.

NEW MEXICO: Gave 1,000 volumes to library at State teachers college; patriotic programs given and several prizes awarded, literature distributed; observed Constitution week; cooperation with Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and with schools; one Sons and Daughters of Republic Club of Spanish girls at Santa Fe.

NEW YORK. Cooperation with night schools, citizenship classes, and neighborhood house; distributed literature, 213 prizes and 111 medals offered; gave $1,278 to Olive Whitman scholarship; celebrated one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Clinton-Sullivan expedition, party and program for orphan children; furnished room for Compton girls; $5,000 contributed to indorsed schools; bedroom endowed at Tamassee; several chapters conduct sewing and domestic science classes for girls and young Italian women; cooperated with and assisted 4-H and Girl Scouts and similar organizations; essay contests held and awards made for efficiency in sewing, domestic science, etc., 1 Sons and Daughters of Republic Club formed, 2 others forming.

NORTH CAROLINAS Principal work done for Crossnore, to which $2,696.60 was given; 34 prizes presented; literature distributed; cooperation with domestic science departments of public schools; prizes given for sewing. 13 Sons and Daughters of Republic Clubs organized and received splendid cooperation from public school, 1 club being asked by high school to furnish program; cooperation with Boy Scouts and American Legion in citizenship work.

NORTH DAKOTA: Contributions to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools.

OHIO: Distributed 6,000 copies of Star-Spangled Banner to Boy and Girl Scouts; 68 prizes offered; $6,181.89 expended in work, including contributions of $1,000 each given to Matthew T. Scott School, to Hindman, and to Montverde, to 5 small mountain schools $50 each; 8 new Girl Home Makers clubs formed; work carried on along extensive lines, cooperation with other similar groups also; a club scholarship student attends Western Reserve University; 25 clubs of Sons and Daughters of Republic organized.

OKLAHOMA: Patriotic programs given; 31 prizes given for excellency in American history; total expended in work $794.10.

OREGON: Prizes given to high-school pupils; financial aid given to Oregon colleges; $200 spent.

PENNSYLVANIA: 3,375 copies of Creed, Washington's Prayer, etc. distributed. 150 prizes given to Boy Scouts and schools; contributed to restoration of United States brig *Niagara*; contribution to Germantown community center; program given; Constitution and education weeks observed; trips to Valley Forge and Washington, D. C. given to foreign women and girls; contributions to indorsed schools, $3,413, to local schools and projects $1,411.35; to other causes $1,244; one Girl Home Makers club report, although much unorganized work along lines of home making is done by chapters; 2 prizes awarded for sewing and cooking; 16 new clubs of Sons and Daughters of Republic organized, making total of 25 in State.

PHILLIPINE ISLANDS: Especially interested in Caroline E. Holt scholarship, also contributed monthly financial assistance to nurses in training at two hospitals; patriotic programs provided.

RHODE ISLAND: Classes in citizenship training; photograph presented to school; programs presented; Constitution and education weeks observed; 8 prizes given; contribution to Berry, Hindman, Kate Duncan Smith, Lincoln memorial and Tamassee schools; annual scholarship to Maryville given; materials sent Tamassee; 75 textbooks to Kate Duncan Smith School; cooperation with 4-H, Girl Scouts and similar organizations; active interest shown in classes of sewing, cooking, etc., prizes given for efficiency in work and for essays on home making; girls aided with scholarship awards, provided leaders, assisted with social affairs for girls' groups; 1 Sons and Daughters of Republic Club formed.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Patriotic programs given; cooperation with Boy and Girl Scouts; Tamassee, their own school, received the most of their efforts, financially and materially, total contributions $2,073; Constitution and education weeks observed, special days also celebrated; literature distributed; 38 medals and prizes given, 3 awarded to Girl Home Makers, all chapters interested and contributed; work done among Creek Indians.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Program given; literature distributed; cooperation with American Legion and 4-H clubs, Girl Scouts, and Girl Reserves; prize awards made for outstanding club work; contributions to six schools, Schauffler, Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, Caney Creek, Carr Creek.

TENNESSEE: Lectures on citizenship given; 59 prizes offered; $800 sent to school; scholarship given to Washington College; assistance given to Devil's Fork School; cooperated in establishing a county health unit; programs given; 2 high-school girls assisted; educational and philanthropic work done by several chapters in different communities; cooperation with other organizations in Girl Home Makers work, 4-H receiving greatest assistance; domestic science classes held and 40 awards of merit given; essay contest held.

TEXAS: Are doing much work for the Indian; cooperate with other organizations in patriotic work; $1,000 scholarship to Kate Duncan Smith School being raised; prizes for best essays and grades.

UTAH: Contributions to indorsed schools; 4 medals to high-school girls in oratorical contest; cooperation with Girl Scout troops, acting as sponsors and council members; Constitution week observed and survey conducted on study of Constitution in schools; programs given; encouragement given to sewing, cooking, designing classes, and awards made.

VERMONT: Contributed to local institutions, southern mountain and rural schools; urged women to vote; prizes and gifts presented; financial and material aid given to Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls.

VIRGINIA: Sponsored patriotic lectures and programs; 27 prizes offered for essays; assistance given to girl student; Girl Home Makers work inaugurated, prepared programs; essay contest and awards made.

WASHINGTON: Night classes held; cooperation with American Legion in employment of citizenship teachers; much literature distributed; 26 chapters gave prizes and one chapter gave scholarship to girl student; cooperation with girl's organization; furnished flag codes to Camp Fire Girls.

WEST VIRGINIA: Patriotic programs given; prizes, gifts, scholarships presented; cooperation with civic organizations, 4-H and Girl Scouts; contributions to indorsed schools.

WISCONSIN: Cooperated with public schools in citizenship training; 30 prizes presented; $50 scholarship in American history awarded; patriotic programs given; patriotic days observed; literature distributed; contributions to indorsed schools; assistance given to Boy and Girl Scouts.

WYOMING: Assisted several night schools in citizenship, giving a tea to raise funds for this work; cooperation and contributions to Girl Scouts; literature distributed; essay contest.

CHINA: Held annual historical essay contest and awarded prizes; programs provided the school at Shanghai.

CUBA: Has only one chapter but reports great interest; scholarship awarded annually.

ENGLAND: Has several splendid programs, among the subjects being The British Empire and the American Revolution, The Great Migration; a lecture on the settlement of the Massachusetts Bay colony.

Total amount contributed to Patriotic Education, $113,317.10.

PATRIOTIC LECTURES AND LANTERN SLIDES

Forty-eight lectures sent to 18 States, New York leading in the use, with Massachusetts and the District of Columbia close seconds.

GENERAL EDUCATION

ALABAMA: Has State student loan fund and 1 chapter fund; 3 students aided during year; 18 chapters have better films chairmen; has had column in 1 newspaper since 1926; this year had publicity in 27 papers.

ARIZONA: Has 4 chapter funds which have been used by 11 students during year; 34 magazine subscriptions; cooperation with other organizations in better films, interested in junior matinées; have had good publicity from 17 papers and 3 editorials approving president general's declarations.

ARKANSAS: Has State student loan fund, being used during year by former C. A. R., now studying medicine; 1 chapter edited special edition of local paper; publicity given by 52 papers.

CALIFORNIA: Has State student loan fund, 12 girls assisted during year; 668 magazine subscriptions, 49 of which went to libraries; all chapters have film chairmen; national preview committee located here, previewed pictures for D. A. R. Motion Picture Guide, 21,000 copies of which were sent bimonthly to 1,700 chapter chairmen; cooperating with other organizations State chairman held all-day film conference; also arranged attendance parties, etc., and through her efforts 2 radios given to Angel Island. State leads in volume of better film work; publicity in 200 papers, special feature stories being made of work with Indians and migratory schools.

COLORADO: Has State student loan fund and 9 chapter funds which benefited 11 students during year; better film work actively carried out with emphasis on junior groups; in publicity had 305 committee stories and 290 chapter activity stories.

CONNECTICUT: Has State student loan fund, also scholarship fund in honor of Mrs. George Maynard Minor, put in active use; won first prize in magazine subscription contest; all chapters have film chairmen; has free film service for flag trailers; 53 chapters given support in publicity; WTIC radio station broadcast twice monthly.

DELAWARE: 25 per cent of membership subscribed to magazine; good publicity, editorial comment and approval of national defense address at Wilmington, address on national defense was broadcast.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Has State student loan fund; 1 girl aided during year; approved list of films read at chapter meetings; honorable mention in magazine subscription contest; liberal publicity given by papers to D. A. R. activities.

FLORIDA: Has State student loan fund and six chapter funds; three students aided during year; flag trailer is used by chapters and junior film matinées sponsored; cooperation with other organizations in better film work; proceeds from attendance parties given to Montverde school; splendid publicity given D. A. R. activities.

GEORGIA: Has State student loan fund and 15 chapter funds; 10 girls aided during year, Georgia leads in amount of loan funds—$24,665.47; widespread chapter interest and much constructive work in better films; good publicity given by papers.

HAWAII: Has State student loan fund; five students aided during year; took preliminary steps toward constructive better film work; fine publicity regarding Constitution Hall secured.

IDAHO: Has four chapter loan funds, six students aided during year; secured wide publicity of activities and stories of historic interest in State; radio talks on flag given; State chairman of better films urged attention to junior matinées.

ILLINOIS: Has State student loan fund and five chapter funds, 35 students aided during the year. Illinois won one of the magazine subscription contest prizes and one chapter received honorable mention; approved better films lists read at chapter meetings and good publicity from papers and cooperation from theater managers received; Yale films and flag trailers in use; activities given fine publicity by press; 104 radio talks given, broadcasts regularly twice weekly.

INDIANA: Has State student loan fund and four chapter funds; nine girls aided during the year; fine better film report of attendance parties, junior matinées, trailers used for historical anniversaries, list published, three radio talks on films given; well organized State publicity, 92 papers receiving syndicated D. A. R. news; six radio programs given.

IOWA: Has State student loan fund and one chapter fund, five girls aided during the year; widespread activity in better film work, trailers and Yale films used, several attendance parties given; fine publicity given work; radio talk given.

KANSAS: Has State student loan fund and 4 chapter funds, 25 students aided during the year; magazine subscriptions gained; better film activity among chapters, approved lists published and flag trailers used; has complete State organization in publicity.

KENTUCKY: Has State student loan fund, two girls aided during the year, Yale films used; wide D. A. R. publicity in papers and a series of articles in a State magazine.

LOUISIANA: Has four chapter loan funds; six girls aided during the year; magazine articles used on chapter programs; better film approved list used by chapters, published in papers, and advocated for local theaters; trailers used and efforts made to have historical and educational films shown in schools; have requested George Washington historical film; fine publicity secured.

MAINE: Has State student loan fund and three chapter funds; nine students aided during the year; increased interest in the work; cooperation in better films; splendid notices of radio programs and complete reports of activities given.

MARYLAND: Has State student loan fund; chapter received honorable mention in magazine subscription contest; State chairman of better films conducts monthly round table to discuss films; 18 trailers in use and attendance parties given to see historical films, and Yale film shown at State conference; regular weekly radio programs given; weekly publicity given.

MASSACHUSETTS: Has State student loan fund and 2 chapter funds which are now sufficiently large to begin actual loans; received prize in magazine subscription contest and 2 chapters had honorable mention; 544 subscriptions, 37 going to libraries; increased interest in better films; attendance parties, approved lists published, and cooperation with local exhibitors, trailers used; State publicity work well organized and fine results obtained; a number of addresses given before student bodies; cooperation of 79 city and town papers secured; splendid radio programs—historical subjects and music by prominent artists given monthly; additional broadcasts made by the president general, Mrs. Hobart, and others.

MICHIGAN: Has State student loan fund and 6 chapter funds; 26 students aided during the year; 53 of the 60 chapters take the magazine; total 382 subscriptions in the State; better film approved list aroused much interest; cooperation with other organizations; list published in papers; attendance parties given; trailers used and loaned to schools and theaters; much publicity given, especially to history work, window displays, etc.; requests made for Michigan hook-up in broadcasting chain.

MINNESOTA: Has State student loan fund and 2 chapter funds; 3 girls aided during the year; 200 subscriptions to magazine; active interest in better films, publicity secured, and educational films sponsored; fine publicity secured—stories, editorials, etc.—in 193 papers.

MISSISSIPPI: Has State student loan fund and one chapter fund; one girl aided during the year; magazine subscriptions given to schools; active interest in better films; approved lists given publicity; attendance parties held; continues the D. A. R. page in a State magazine; constructive work done for future radio broadcasting.

MISSOURI: Has State student loan fund and four chapter funds, 49 students aided during the year; better film chairman in every chapter; junior matinées sponsored; Associated Press headquarters in St. Louis cooperated splendidly with State chairman.

MONTANA: Has State student loan fund and 2 girls were aided during the year; 75 magazine subscriptions taken; interest in better films increased; 2,700 inches of publicity in 144 papers.

NEBRASKA: Has State student loan fund and one girl was aided during the year; films were shown in connection with historical events; radio broadcast monthly.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Has State student loan fund and 28 girls were aided during the year; 179 subscribers to magazine; increased interest in better films, trailers purchased and presented to local theater.

NEW JERSEY: Has State student loan fund, 15 students aided during the year; 655 subscribers to magazine, had State subscription contest and 1 chapter received honorable mention in national contest; better films State committee organized, trailers purchased and presented to schools and theaters, fine work done, activities featured in Sunday edition of Newark paper; State-wide publicity given stories of interest in national happenings, increased news contributions to average of 403 papers per chapter; weekly radio program given, noted speakers on patriotic subjects, courtesy and cooperation received from station managers.

NEW MEXICO: Student loan fund organized in 1929, will soon function; 27 subscribers to magazine and 4 public libraries receive subscriptions; better-film chairmen in all chapters, approved lists appreciated and published in local papers, trailers used and much interest in establishment of junior matinées shown; wide-spread publicity secured which has resulted in increased membership; publicity given to national activities and notices of radio broadcasts; letters of appreciation sent to National Broadcasting for programs.

NEW YORK: Two chapters received honorable mention in magazine subscription contest, 1,746 subscribers to magazine, magazines placed in schools, libraries, etc.; interest and activity in all chapters; approved lists used, educational films desired, George Washington film earnestly requested; junior matinées sponsored; short films shown to hospital patients and shut-ins; publicity forum held at State conference, publicity in 500 papers, clippings from which are used to form State publicity scrapbook; 24 radio programs, weekly from December 4 to March 26 over one station and twice weekly over another.

NORTH CAROLINA: Has State student loan fund, 20 students being aided during the year; student loan fund foundation established; 240 subscribers to magazine; increased interest in better films, trailer and historical films shown at conference, interested in junior matinées; press has extended many courtesies, all chapters cooperate in publicity work.

NORTH DAKOTA: Inaugurated State student loan fund in 1930; magazines placed in several libraries and schools; 100 papers gave fine publicity.

OHIO: Has State student loan fund and three chapter funds, two students aided during the year; prizes won by two chapters and three chapters received honorable mention in magazine subscription contest; widespread interest in better films, exceptionally fine work and splendid State film press book, attendance party given and proceeds used for survey to ascertain what books children would like to have filmed; The Ohio D. A. R. News, a State paper, was started, is published monthly and reports news, letters from State regent to State chairmen, etc.

OKLAHOMA: Has State student loan fund and 14 girls were aided during the year; growing interest in better films.

OREGON: Has State student loan fund and 1 chapter fund, 4 girls aided during the year; 82 subscribers to magazine; all chapters have better film chairmen, approved list published monthly in 2 papers, trailer purchased and shown in theaters and schools; gave D. A. R program to Oregon Council, National Motion Picture League; active publicity especially featuring new D. A. R. cabin at Chamoeg Park.

PENNSYLVANIA: Has 8 chapter funds, 11 students aided during year; received second prize in magazine subscription contest; a banner State in better film work, 100 out of 119 chapters reported constructive work being done, approved lists published, junior matinées sponsored, trailers purchased and shown in theaters on national holidays, Washington picture requested by many chapters; 360 releases of activities and special event stories sent to State press, also notice of radio broadcasting sent to 75 papers, radio programs of merit given and regular broadcast arranged for.

RHODE ISLAND: Student loan fund organized 1930; increased interest in magazine; cooperation in regard to approved lists of better films; submitted press book; feature story of D. A. R activities submitted to editors with result that publicity is given in daily papers and calendar is printed in Sunday club section.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Has State student loan fund and 1 chapter fund; scholarship for girl at Tamassee; 21 subscribers to magazine. "A concerted constructive campaign to give picked shows to packed houses" sums up better-film interest. Tamassee pilgrimage film made and State chairman reports several films of local historic sites available for programs; 4 papers gave weekly space to D. A. R. activities and another printed a D. A. R. edition.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Has State student loan fund; magazine used in chapter programs and placed in several school libraries; approved lists used, sent to libraries and exhibitors, trailers owned and shown on holidays and at junior matinées; increasing amount of publicity secured especially for radio programs and essay contests.

TENNESSEE: Has State student loan fund; conducted State magazine subscription contest, which added 45 new subscribers; splendid better-film cooperation, with P. T. A. sponsored historical films, interested in junior matinées; screen and sound projector given to high school; request for publicity was met by several editors; radio program broadcast.

TEXAS: Has State student loan fund and 5 chapter funds, 30 girls aided during the year; increased interest in the magazine; good work and increased interest reported in better films, 3 trailers purchased; a release from national chairman given publicity in 75 papers; regular publicity in 150 papers, special events given special stories.

UTAH: Has 1 chapter loan fund created in 1929; 19 subscribers to magazine; cooperation with exhibitors and approved lists sent to them and recommended to other organizations; generous publicity given by papers both for national activities and local news items; 8 radio programs given on national holidays and anniversaries and in interest of Citizens' Military Training Camps and of national defense.

VERMONT: Has State student loan fund in active use; nearly every chapter presents magazine to its local library; cooperation with better-film national chairman's requests.

VIRGINIA: Has State student loan fund and 1 chapter fund, 16 girls aided during the year; other chapters organizing funds; 1 chapter received honorable mention in magazine contest; special articles and national activity stories published in a number of papers.

WASHINGTON: Has State student loan fund and 4 girls were aided during the year; 137 subscriptions to magazine, 43 of which are given to schools and libraries; interesting better-film work done, material for State film being gathered, attendance parties and junior matinées sponsored, approved lists posted in women's clubs and in schools; 25 daily papers printed State activities and 50 papers published national stories.

WEST VIRGINIA: Has 10 chapter loan funds, 15 students added during the year; sincere cooperation given by chapters to better films, George Washington film favored, trailer used frequently and junior matinées sponsored; splendid publicity work with good results; much interest in radio broadcasting.

WISCONSIN: Has State student loan fund which will be put in operation soon; 122 magazine subscriptions, 41 being given schools and libraries; better film work showed increased interest; cooperated with Federated Clubs in obtaining publication of approved lists; acted as chaperon in theater lounge; all chapter chairmen secured good publicity and State papers gave national stories wide circulation; radio talks given and a wider activity consistently planned.

WYOMING: Has State student loan fund; magazine subscriptions increased, many being given to schools and libraries; ready cooperation received in better films, approved lists posted, films sponsored, junior matinées given; 40 papers gave generous publicity to State and national activities and to feature stores; especial mention made to radio broadcast by national society.

CHINA: Has committees on better films, magazine and publicity; president general's greeting in magazine read at each chapter meeting.

CUBA: Money raised toward student loan fund, also has memorial scholarship awarded annually; radio broadcasts appreciated.

LEGISLATION

In every State, Constitution and good citizenship studied; national chairman reported much interest shown in adoption of House bill No. 14, Star-Spangled Banner; H. R. No. 742, Prevention of desecration of the flag and of seal of the United States; in measures approving immigration restriction, adequate Navy and establishment of Fort Boonesboro National Monument in Kentucky.

SUMMARY

Student loan fund:	
Total number of students benefited to date	987
Aided during the year	385
Total added in funds during year	$30,635.93

RADIO

One hundred and ninety-four radio talks on patriotic subjects and national activities given over 52 stations; also broadcast over hook-up on Columbia and National Broadcasting.

CONSERVATION AND THRIFT

ALABAMA: Planted 254 trees, one chapter planting nine live oaks as memorial to founder and regents of chapter; total expended for various projects $234.

ARIZONA: Aided in securing State wild-flower law, recreational park and game refuge; worked for Red Cross, disabled soldiers, needy children; contributed to national tuberculosis fund for war veterans; successful tree planting; has State budget system.

ARKANSAS: 320 trees planted; wild-flower gardens made; campaign to "Save the dogwood" instituted; work done for Red Cross, soldiers relief, child welfare; living Christmas trees; active interest in better-homes campaign.

CALIFORNIA: 26,430 trees planted; 43 memorial trees, 3 to Boy Scout forest and "President's row" of 500 trees on new campus of State University at Los Angeles; contributions to Indian welfare; cooperation with group called State committee on Indian relief; to Boy and Girl Scouts, to veterans' hospitals and to "Save the redwoods" league; budget system used by the State and many chapters; aid given furnishing of settlement house.

COLORADO: Flowers and trees planted, wild flower seed sown; forestry week observed; patients in Government hospitals visited regularly; cooperated with Red Cross, community chest, child and family welfare, public-health groups; one chapter purchased tract of land for governmental reforestation; oaks added to chapter's memorial grove.

CONNECTICUT: 300 acres in Peoples Forest purchased and presented to the State; 1,825 trees planted; wild flowers protected; living Christmas trees, aided Red Cross, soldier and child welfare and health associations and needlework guild; total expended $7,384; State has budget system.

DELAWARE: All chapters have budget system; plans completed for D. A. R. garden and semiforest on State highway near Wilmington

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: 53 chapters out of 59 have chairman; special attention given to feeding birds and squirrels in District; historic tree in memory of Mrs. Rhett Goode planted in Memorial Continental Hall grounds.

FLORIDA: 1,160 trees, 4,051 shrubs planted; chapters much interested in work; State has budget system.

GEORGIA: Active interest shown, 914 trees and 348 shrubs planted; one "Road of remembrance" planted; assistance given to relief work of various kinds.

IDAHO: 53 trees planted; wild-flower planting encouraged; relief work done with veterans' hospitals, Red Cross.

ILLINOIS: Active interest shown by chapters; 4,015 trees planted; interested in protection of trees and wild flowers; living Christmas trees; special interest in Dunes Park project; cooperative work done with Red Cross, child welfare, soldier welfare, public health, and safety groups.

INDIANA: 6,351 trees planted and attention paid to tree protection; programs on thrift given; State has budget system.

IOWA: Planted 4,419 trees and shrubs; distributed 11,851 wild-flower pledges; total expended $3,519.75; State has budget system.

KANSAS: Active interest shown by chapters, 5,666 trees and 55,400 bulbs and shrubs, wild-flower gardens planted; deposits in thrift banks sponsored; State has budget system; Easter greetings of fruit, etc., to inmates of county farm; memorial trees planted.

KENTUCKY: Active interest in work; cooperation in conservation of Cumberland Falls; aided in Christmas cheer for soldiers, Red Cross, child welfare.

LOUISIANA: All chapters interested in preservation and conservation of trees and wild flowers; sponsored living Christmas trees; 3,834 trees planted; through cooperation with State department of conservation completion of plan for tree planting along highways; Red Cross and soldier relief work done.

MAINE: 2,420 trees planted; Opportunity Farm received much aid for the boys housed there; all chapters have chairmen; all chapters have budget system.

MARYLAND: 14,274 trees planted; continued interest in D. A. R. forest at Fort Frederick, roadside trees planted here, other roadside plantings done and many other gift trees to other states, garden planting, etc.; living Christmas trees sponsored extensively; conservation exhibit requested by State forester for forestry congress, much fine work accomplished; aid given disabled veterans.

MASSACHUSETTS: 1,904 trees planted; has a D. A. R. forest of 1,020 acres dedicated April, 1929; roadside plantings, conservation of laurel, holly, and ground pine encouraged; wild-flower gardens, living Christmas trees; much relief work done with Red Cross, children and soldier welfare groups.

MICHIGAN: Active interest shown by chapters; 306,048 trees planted; 6,045 wild-flower pledges distributed; D. A. R. forest to be dedicated soon; much interest in bird life; support given to civic league, Near East Relief, Red Cross, Child Welfare and American Legion and Veterans Hospitals; relief work done for Indians; State has budget system; total $3,204 spent.

MINNESOTA: Red Cross, child welfare work, aid to Indians has been featured; also relief work through American Legion and at Fort Snelling and St. Cloud Veteran's Hospitals; many trees planted, among which was a memorial grove of 64 trees; wild-flower pledges distributed.

MISSISSIPPI: 1,744 trees planted and holly and flowers seeds planted along highway; help of other agencies secured for a roadside planting of oak trees.

MISSOURI: 4,205 trees planted, 47 of which were memorial; 265 wild-flower gardens; thrift banks in schools encouraged; contributions made to flood relief, ex-service men, and to Red Cross.

MONTANA: 287 trees planted and $120 spent in work; visits and gifts to disabled veterans at Fort Harrison.

NEBRASKA: 761 trees planted; outstanding work is an experimental wild-flower garden near Omaha, 23 varieties grown, some not found in other sections of country—valuable for research work; Arbor Day observed.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: 5,060 trees planted and contribution made to tree culture; aid given to soldier relief, child welfare, health and safety groups. State has budget system; chapters actively interested in work.

NEW JERSEY: Increased interest; 1,198 trees planted; D. A. R. forest plans continued; effort made to secure legislation for purchase of forest lands by New Jersey.

NEW MEXICO: All chapters have chairmen; living Christmas trees sponsored; wild-flower gardens and trees planted, bird life studied; aid given to ex-service men, child welfare, Red Cross; budget system used by State and chapters; special work through tubercular soldier's aid fund with disabled ex-service men at seven posts or hospitals.

NEW YORK: 78,473 trees planted; care and preservation of trees accomplished; living Christmas trees sponsored; wild-flower gardens planted; aid given Red Cross, soldier relief, child welfare, and public health and safety groups; 67 chapters have thrift banks in school.

NORTH CAROLINA: 2,237 trees planted; State forestry week observed; through influence cut trees were prohibited as street decorations, living Christmas trees sponsored, aid given Red Cross, soldier's relief, child welfare, public health, safety, and local hospital; thrift banks owned by 50 per cent of the chapters.

NORTH DAKOTA: Shrubs and trees planted around the "Roosevelt cabin"; gifts and Christmas cheer to veterans at hospital.

OHIO: Tree service given historic elm; shrubs and plants placed around Madonna of the Trail; 432,111 trees planted; 1,000 wild flower pledges; State has budget system.

OKLAHOMA: 4,348 trees planted, living Christmas trees; active interest in bird life; weekly visits made to disabled veterans at United States hospital; State has budget system.

OREGON: 14 chapters of the 19 have chairmen; monthly aid given veteran's hospital; bird bath placed at this hospital.

PENNSYLVANIA: Cooperation with and contributions to welfare organizations; 9,182 trees and shrubs planted; 32 memorial trees and wild-flower gardens; living Christmas trees sponsored; contributions made to hospitals, community chests; aid and gifts to Red Cross, home for aged, veterans, home for friendless, etc.

RHODE ISLAND: All chapters have chairmen; forestry campaign for town forest sponsored, also preservation and planting of native trees and shrubs encouraged; 35,446 trees planted, practically the work of one chapter; wild-flower gardens, wild life, living Christmas trees given much attention; aid given Red Cross, ex-service men, child welfare, assistance in campaign for public health and safety; chapters almost 100 per cent in use of budget system.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Cooperated with State forestry; two bills presented to State legislature for preservation of native trees and shrubs; 815 strawberry plants given to Tamassee; aid to Red Cross, ex-soldier relief, to hospitals; thrift contest held.

SOUTH DAKOTA: 1,127 trees and shrubs planted; trees planted around Girl Scout camp; take active interest in State forestry legislation.

TENNESSEE: 2,443 trees planted; wild-flower gardens; living Christmas trees sponsored; protested destruction of forest trees near Memphis.

TEXAS: Conservation and thrift exhibit contest held; 75 per cent of chapters have chairmen; 4,648 trees, shrubs, and wild flowers planted; State D. A. R. forest, 150 acres, dedicated November, 1929.

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UTAH: Tree given to city park; aid given Red Cross, soldier's relief, child welfare.
VERMONT: Active interest shown by chapters; 100 trees planted; total expended $900; living Christmas trees sponsored; cooperated with State forestry organization; aid given child welfare, hospitals, and Red Cross.
VIRGINIA: 1,047 trees planted; avenue of elms planted as memorial to Mrs. Rhett Goode; trees planted around Fort Chisell marker to memory of Revolutionary ancestors.
WASHINGTON: 350 trees planted; active work in preservation of holly, rhododendrons, and dogwood.
WEST VIRGINIA: 443 trees planted; wild-flower pledges distributed; through influence of D. A. R. State legislature enacted a law to conserve shrubs, trees, wild-flowers along State highways.
WISCONSIN: 1,095 trees planted; living Christmas trees sponsored; urged special legislation for restoration of Horican Marsh, for protection of Wolf River from power interests and for conservation of natural resources of Menominee Tribe of Indians; acquired State D. A. R. forest, 320 acres, and plans for forestation commenced.
WYOMING: Interest increasing; aid given to Red Cross, ex-service men; one chapter bought a park site and donated a log cabin, the oldest building in the county, which will be D. A. R. headquarters.
CHINA: Take active interest in marines stationed in Shanghai.

LIBERTY LOAN FUND

The income from the $100,000 invested in Liberty bonds is used for patriotic relief work, consisting of pensions to 8 Real Daughters and to 11 Spanish American War nurses who were sent into service by the Daughters of the American Revolution; also $300 was contributed during the year to relief of tubercular suffers at Fort Bayard Veterans' Hospital in New Mexico.

THE FLAG

ARIZONA: Flags given to new citizens; all chapters have flag lessons and repeat pledge; publicity given correct use of flag.
ARKANSAS: Correct use of flag and its respect encouraged in schools; all chapters observed Flag Day and cooperated in correct display of flag; flag program given to Boy Scouts at summer camp; national holidays observed.
CALIFORNIA: 6,241 flag codes distributed; purchased flags for use at State conference; flags given to various schools and to R. O. T. C.
COLORADO: History of State flag written; generous distribution of flag codes; talks on correct use given before other organizations; flags presented to schools and other groups; all chapters interested actively.
CONNECTICUT: Flag codes distributed.
DELAWARE: 1,500 large flag posters printed and distributed to every public school in State, also private schools.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: 4 flags presented to four Boy Scout troops; flag given a local church and a large flag given to Tamassee; flag codes distributed.
FLORIDA: Extensive publicity by press, radio, and individual instructions given to correct use of flag; new citizens given flags and flag codes at naturalization exercises.
GEORGIA: Flags and codes distributed.
HAWAII: Flag codes distributed and flag work continued in schools, from which much encouragement in result is received; flag codes given to 73 Girl Scout officers.
IDAHO: Active interest shown by all chapters; flag essay contest held; Flag Day observed.
ILLINOIS: Flag codes distributed; programs given.
INDIANA: Flag codes distributed extensively to schools.
IOWA: Flags on nonupset standards purchased for trays of patients in local hospital.
KENTUCKY: Flags displayed on Flag Days and publicity given.
LOUISIANA: Active interest shown; urged support of congressional resolution 11; talks given to school children on correct use and history of flag; history of flags flown over Louisiana written; flag codes distributed; flags given to schools and municipal buildings.

MAINE: Flag codes distributed; flags given to Boy and Girl Scouts and to schools; Flag Day observed; flags given to new citizens; one chapter keeps flags on Revolutionary soldiers' graves.

MARYLAND: Flags presented to schools and associations; cooperation with American Legion in giving information about correct use of flag; flags and holders presented for decoration of graves; donation to flag-house fund, $561.

MASSACHUSETTS: Two flag films presented; flags given to immigrants, churches, community halls; old and worn flags gathered from cemeteries and burned; radio talk given; one radio station presented with silk flag by Mrs. Russell William Magna.

MICHIGAN: Flag lessons read at chapter meetings and given to other organizations; flag usage given publicity; codes distributed very thoroughly to institutions, to public buildings, to associations, to new citizens, to individuals; salute used by chapters; instructive talk on correct use given other organizations; flag essay contest held; letters urging passage of congressional resolution 11 written; flags given to hospitals, schools, to Scout troop, 100 large and 600 small flags presented; flagpole to Y. W. C. A. camp; flag pageant and programs given; history of Michigan State flag written and given wide publicity; Michigan State flag given to school; an outstanding report of work accomplished.

MINNESOTA: Flag code distributed; urged adoption of resolution 11; flag pageants presented; pledges and flags presented to Scouts and other organizations.

MISSOURI: All chapters observed Flag Days; salute used at all meetings; flag lessons used and correct use taught; large silk flag presented to United States District Court.

MONTANA: Active interest shown; programs given; talks on correct use of flag made before other organizations; flag codes distributed.

NEBRASKA: Flags and codes placed in schools, libraries, in summer camps; supplies provided at patriotic celebrations; correct use of flag given publicity.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Flag codes distributed; Flag Day observed by meeting at Daniel Webster's birthplace; participated in Armistice Day parade with decorated float; Flag Days observed.

NEW JERSEY: Six thousand flag codes distributed; urged passage of resolution 11; 972 flags presented to school children and to naturalization courts; flag displayed on patriotic days.

NEW MEXICO: Flag trailer film shown in theaters on patriotic days; talks given on correct use of flag; permanent flagpole erected in part through efforts of a chapter.

NEW YORK: Radio address, which had far-reaching influence; 9 flags presented to Boy and Girl Scout troops; 1,259 flags presented; 5,966 flag codes distributed.

NORTH CAROLINA: Flag days observed; flag lesson used; 44 flags presented to schools and chapters; State conference given the American flag, the D. A. R. flag, and State flag by Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham.

OKLAHOMA: Flags and codes presented to schools.

OREGON: Flags given to hospitals; flag lessons read before chapters and talks given to other organizations; urged passage of Resolution 11; flag displayed and saluted at all chapter meetings; purchased silk flag for conference use.

PENNSYLVANIA: 906 flags given to foreign born; 558 large flags presented to schools, churches, scout troops, community centers, etc.; 3,000 flag codes distributed; film of correct use of flag shown; 40 colonial flags were made; radio talk given.

PHILLIPINE ISLANDS: Entertained Mrs. E. S. Gregory and her party of two boys and two girls, winners of flag-essay contest, on their trip around the world.

RHODE ISLAND: Salute used and efforts made to obtain its use in schools; flag codes distributed; urged passage of house bill No. 14 adoption of Star-Spangled Banner as national anthem, and also House Resolution No. 11; programs given; flag-essay contest held; flags presented to military companies; history of flags written.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Several misusages of flag corrected; codes distributed to decorators and others; 11 flags given to schools.

SOUTH DAKOTA: New citizens given flags and codes.

TENNESSEE: 284 flags given to schools and new citizens; flag codes distributed; flag lessons read at meetings; D. A. R. flag presented to State conference by State regent.

UTAH: Flag Day observed; programs given, one a radio talk; 63 codes distributed; letters on correct use of flag sent to school superintendents and code is used as regular study course in Salt Lake and Ogden schools; 2 large silk flags presented and, through effort, 4 other organizations purchased flags.
VERMONT: Flags given to new citizens; programs given and correct display of flags watched.
VIRGINIA: The Surrender of Yorktown is given special observance each year; other patriotic days celebrated.
WASHINGTON: Advice upon correct use of flag is given to merchants and organizations; one chapter purchased State flag.
WEST VIRGINIA: Flag salute and pledge used by all chapters; flag displayed on national holidays; correct use of flag watched; flag codes distributed; flag essay contest held; urged passage of House bill No. 11 and House bill No. 14.
WISCONSIN: Cooperated with other organizations in celebration of national holidays; programs given; flags and codes given to new citizens, to schools and to individuals; flag lessons read at chapter meeting; urged passage of House bill No. 14.
WYOMING: Correct use of flag watched; flag lessons used; programs given; national holidays observed.
CHINA: Regent asked to be one of committee to arrange celebration of Washington's Birthday.
CUBA: State regent raised on all national holidays the flag over the home of her brother, the United States vice consul.

SUMMARY

A study of State flags was suggested and the chapters have done splendid work along this line. Letters and reports from chairmen show a deep interest throughout the Nation in the correct use of the flag.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

ARIZONA: Paid national defense quota; active work done, State chairman spoke before several organizations; material supplied school children for debates; one chapter devotes part of each program.
CALIFORNIA: 7 chapters had programs.
COLORADO: Special emphasis given to work; all chapters except one paid quota; programs given; exhibit held at State conference.
CONNECTICUT: Paid quota; national chairman spoke at four meetings; special attention given to work; fund started for speaker's bureau.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Contributed $539.45 to fund, also presented flags to a Boy Scout troop and to a church.
FLORIDA: Chapters have special programs, special attention given to the work; radio talks given, articles written; all chapters paid quota.
GEORGIA: Paid quota; interest shown by chapters.
IDAHO: National defense was constant subject before chapters.
ILLINOIS: National-defense committee, one of the most active in the State, gave medals to various R. O. T. C. groups for high scholarship, gave luncheon which was attended by over 80 organizations; Navy Day and Armistice Day observed; summer camps visited; 15 representatives attended Women's Patriotic Conference; indorsed military training in schools and colleges and in C. M. T. C.; heartily approve oath of allegiance being taken by school-teachers, by prospective members of D. A. R. and by new citizens.
INDIANA: $1,093.75 contributed to fund; much literature distributed and material sent to chapters. Very active work done.
IOWA: $891.77 contributed to fund.
KANSAS: Increased interest and many programs given on this subject.
LOUISIANA: Paid quota; programs presented, study of Constitution made, and radio talk given on national defense.
MAINE: Programs given and information supplied; contributions made to fund.
MARYLAND: Actively supported Boy Scouts; national defense lessons studied; radio talk given; 15 delegates to Women's Patriotic Conference; address from national chairman.
MASSACHUSETTS: Actively interested; many programs and addresses given.
MICHIGAN: 56 of the 60 chapters reported active work done; programs, study and contributions given; State chairman spoke before many other organizations in addition to chapters; literature distributed very widely; national

defense conference in Grand Rapids received cooperation, with result that change of attitude of chapters previously not interested, of press and of general public is noticed and many expressions of commendation are received.

MINNESOTA: Programs given at many chapter meetings; Constitution studied and interest in work increased; made contribution to fund.

MISSISSIPPI: Keen interest taken in educational program of the national committee; much time on chapter programs given to the subject.

MISSOURI: All chapters report programs given; literature distributed and much information given.

MONTANA: Programs given, paid the quota and active interest shown.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: State chairman made 28 addresses on the subject; all chapters devoted a portion of each program to the work; literature distributed and interest increased.

NEW JERSEY: 48 of the 66 chapters interested in the work; programs given; addresses given by national chairman and others; many chapters make study of the subject.

NEW MEXICO: All chapters had programs; chapter represented at Women's Patriotic Conference; literature distributed; corrective publicity given criticism of organization.

NEW YORK: Very active interest shown by chairmen and chapters; 1,700 pieces of literature distributed; $2,617.20 contributed to the fund; 15 delegates attend Women's Patriotic Conferences; special meeting national defense at which national chairman made address; special speaker on subject at State conference.

NORTH CAROLINA: All chapters had programs; active work done; $257 contributed to fund.

NORTH DAKOTA: Paid quota.

OHIO: Paid quota.

OREGON: Programs given; addresses made by State chairman; literature distributed, studied and given publicity.

RHODE ISLAND: Committee very actively engaged in work, held several meetings, one being all day; speakers provided; programs given; literature distributed and information given freely; State regent organized miniature Women's Patriotic Conference with attendance of 500.

TENNESSEE: Many chapters had programs; literature distributed, some of it to schools; contribution to fund $355.15.

TEXAS: $426 contributed to fund.

UTAH: Paid quota; chapters gave time on programs for subject; exhibit given; books on subject circulated, many going to other organizations, other literature distributed freely. Joint meetings held for study and discussion.

VERMONT: Paid quota; actively interested; programs given.

VIRGINIA: Paid quota.

WASHINGTON: Very active interest shown; State chairman spoke to many chapters and other organizations and groups, was instrumental in having these adopt similar national-defense program; literature distributed and information given for talks, study, and exhibits.

WEST VIRGINIA: Increased interest in work; programs given at chapters and to other organizations.

WISCONSIN: Paid quota; programs given by chapters and to other organizations and groups; literature distributed widely; sponsored and cooperated with national-defense conference held at Grand Rapids; adopted resolution outlining loyal stand on national defense.

WYOMING: Paid quota; programs given; literature distributed and publicity secured.

RESEARCH WORK, LIBRARIES AND MUSEUMS

ALABAMA: 1 volume of genealogical records; Revolutionary bibliography commenced; State D. A. R. history almost completed; 1 chapter has complete set of lineage books; papers have been written on Revolutionary subjects; borrowed 18 historical papers and sent 5.

ARIZONA: Revolutionary bibliography commenced; 14 lineage books purchased; State D. A. R. history completed; study of State history stressed; cooperated in State pageant; borrowed 5 historical papers and sent 3.

ARKANSAS: Volume IV genealogical records finished; 3 chapters begin Revolutionary bibliography; lineage books purchased; State D. A. R. history published; scrap books of historical interest—town and county sites, graveyards made; compilation of history of geographical names continued; window displays; relics collected for local museum; one pageant written; borrowed 34 historical papers; case given to local museum.

CALIFORNIA: 102 records, 303 pioneer papers collected, Volume II being printed; Revolutionary bibliography commenced; 25 lineage books purchased, 1 complete set purchased and presented to a public library; historical papers and pageants reported; 9 pageants written; State D. A. R. history almost completed; borrowed 11 historical papers; 22 books given to Memorial Continental Hall Library; 500 books and magazines to Merchant Marine and Seaman's Institute; 2 gifts to museum; chapter house used also as museum.

COLORADO: 1 volume genealogical records and digest of marriage-license laws; 1 chapter presented shawl pageant and exhibit which entailed much historic research; 5 lineage books; at work on State D. A. R. history; window displays; history of valley, church, missions; copies of radio talks on history of 5 forts and trading stations; 7 other interesting historic papers written; borrowed 20 historical papers, sent 3; 4 gifts to museum; donations to libraries.

CONNECTICUT: Much genealogical work done; cemetery records; Revolutionary bibliography commenced; pageant and several plays written; has commenced collection of historical data concerning early industries, arts, crafts, sites; borrowed 4 historical papers, sent 2; gave alcove case to museum, 8 gifts to museum; gift to Memorial Continental Hall Library.

DELAWARE: Contributed to purchase of manuscript case for museum, three gifts to museum; donations to Memorial Continental Hall Library.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Revolutionary bibliography commenced; 13 papers on historical subjects written; 2 historic pilgrimages; borrowed 17 historical papers; case given to museum; also contributed to manuscript case; 10 gifts to museum; 19 books and others to library.

FLORIDA: Marriage license of the State; Revolutionary bibliography commenced; 5 papers on Revolutionary subjects; 1 play written; lineage books purchased; contribution to Memorial Continental Hall Library.

GEORGIA: Genealogical work done, many records copied from Bibles, tombstones, etc.; copy of interesting will dated 1675; early history of Georgia written; Volume III of Georgia's Historical Collections printed; State D. A. R. history completed; borrowed 29 historical papers and sent 9; donations of books to different libraries; gave another volume of historical collections to Memorial Continental Hall Library.

HAWAII: Aloha Chapter maintains room in public library—500 volumes on genealogy and history, and gives free aid to researchers; donations to school libraries; State D. A. R. history finished; historical research of early life on Maui was made; copies of manuals used as traveling library to other islands in Hawaiian group.

IDAHO: Extensive genealogical contributions; many family and church records, deeds and wills; State D. A. R. history being compiled; 25 lineage volumes purchased; window displays, 1 being of especial interest and value; contributions to school libraries; borrowed 4 historical papers, sent 6, a paper on Discovery of Gold in the Boise Basin of particular interest; 1 book, 10 pamphlets to Memorial Continental Hall Library and donations to other libraries.

ILLINOIS: Four volumes of genealogical work and records; Revolutionary bibliography commenced; 11 plays or pageants written; historic lectures, papers given; window displays; exhibits; donations to library; organization of county historical society; several valuable copies of various records, letters, scrapbooks, etc., sent to State historian; borrowed 87 historical papers, sent 30; contributed $100 to library for card indexing; 16 books, 54 bookplates given to Memorial Continental Hall Library; donations made to other libraries; several exhibits of pioneer relics.

INDIANA: Revolutionary bibliography commenced; 14 lineage books purchased; exhibits; cooperation in compilation of county history; 18 historical papers written; window displays; Revolutionary and State history stressed by chapters; assumed control of a county museum; historic guide of Clark County published; borrowed 45 historical papers, sent 4; gave 22 books to Memorial Continental Hall Library; 1 gift to museum; $294 in gifts to Porter County Historical Society; 2 chapters published guide book.

IOWA: Volumes XII and XIII genealogical research, completed records, manuscripts, extensive work; Revolutionary bibliography commenced; 5 pageants; contributions to libraries; lineage books purchased; State D. A. R. history finished; 8 chapters interested in writing on Revolutionary subjects; window displays; borrowed 50 historical papers, sent 8; several books given to Memorial Continental Hall library; 3 gifts to museum; exhibit at State fair.

KANSAS: 6 family records, vital records; town history, Marlboro, N. H.; 2 plays; lineage books purchased; State D. A. R. history being compiled; chapters interested in study of Revolutionary history; 6 chapters report work on histories, biographies; borrowed 46 historical papers, sent 19; 30 books sent to library; has traveling genealogical library; donations made to other libraries.

KENTUCKY: 3 volumes genealogical work, extensive work in compiling various records; Revolutionary bibliography commenced; pageant presented; lineage books purchased; all historical data collected filed with State historical society; State D. A. R. history completed; commenced compilation of historic sketches of sites, events, personages. Borrowed 34 historical papers, sent 24; 1 chapter maintains local museum; 4 gifts to museum.

LOUISIANA: 45 pages of genealogical records, photostatic copies of land grants, maps etc.; 6 gifts to library and museum include copies land grants, settlement maps, etc.; completion of State guide book; 4 Revolutionary service records proved; State D. A. R. history being compiled; borrowed 4 historical papers, sent 3; 2 books, 2 pamphlets given to Memorial Continental Hall library; 1 gift to museum.

MAINE: 707 pages of genealogical records, copy of original manuscript; Revolutionary bibliography commenced; 5 historic papers, 1 play, 1 pageant written; contributions to libraries; 14 lineage books purchased; borrowed 26 historical papers, sent 6; 1 gift to museum.

MARYLAND: 14 chapters report extensive genealogical research and copying of records, photostatic copy of original State marriage law, 1777; 6 chapters study Revolutionary history; State D. A. R. history continued; 2 pageants presented; borrowed 5 historical papers, sent 1; 5 gifts to museum and contributed to purchase of manuscript case for museum; donations to libraries; 22 books, 25 bookplates, old map of Annapolis, 1778, given to Memorial Continental Hall library.

MASSACHUSETTS: 350 pages genealogical research and records; Revolutionary bibliography commenced; 29 chapters wrote papers on subject of women in Revolution; lineage books purchased; State D. A. R. history completed; several historical papers written; 2 books and some records sent to library; borrowed 4 historical papers, sent 45; second place in this work; contributed $360 to library for card indexing; 38 books to Memorial Continental Hall Library; 257 books sent to Tamassee; 19 gifts to museum.

MICHIGAN: Volume II, Bible and pioneer records completed; Revolutionary bibliography commenced, active interest in historic subjects, several papers, programs; pageants 10, plays 3; cooperation in compilation of State tourist association guide book; lineage books purchased; State D. A. R. history finished; 9 window displays and active participation in 6 other similar events. Borrowed 10 historical papers, sent 7; contributed $560 to Memorial Continental Hall Library for card indexing; 22 books given to Memorial Continental Hall Library; extensive donations to Michigan State Library, to Detroit Public Library, and other libraries.

MINNESOTA: Cemetery and Bible records being copied; several pageants; lineage books purchased; State D. A. R. history completed; historical programs, papers written on early Minnesota history; colonial home exhibit at State fair; window displays; museum at Mendota maintained by State society, many gifts added this year.

MISSISSIPPI: 88 pages genealogical records dating from 1630; lineage books purchased; State D. A. R. history completed; all chapters studied Revolutionary history; genealogical section established in city library by La Salle Chapter; borrowed 28 historical papers; donations to libraries; cooperation in gathering relics for State museum; gift to colonial kitchen in Memorial Continental Hall.

MISSOURI: 8 genealogical books, records, notices; list of soldiers of 1812 buried in Missouri; State D. A. R. history completed; much interest shown in historical features and very interesting contest awards to those dealing with events, research, historian's book; material for State D. A. R. history; chapter yearbook. Borrowed 31 historical papers, sent one; donations made

to local museums; 8 books and 20 bookplates given to Memorial Continental Library; has a traveling genealogical library in which great interest is shown.

MONTANA: Digest of State marriage license laws; State D. A. R. history completed; borrowed 4 historical papers, sent 2; 1 set of books given to Memorial Continental Hall Library; 1 gift to museum.

NEBRASKA: 16 names recorded; State D. A. R. history completed; has traveling genealogical library; borrowed 28 historical papers, sent 3; 1 gift to museum.

NEVADA: Chapter is interested in study of history of Nevada.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Revolutionary bibliography commenced; 3 plays written; lineage books purchased; State D. A. R. history completed; historical research work being done by several chapters, 1 chapter listing 452 Bible and tombstone records; borrowed 9 historical papers, sent 1; 3 books to Memorial Continental Hall Library; donations to libraries; collection of 200 photographs of old houses in Concord, made.

NEW JERSEY: 18 volumes of valuable genealogical records, 1,459 pages; Revolutionary bibliography commenced; interest shown in Revolutionary subjects; 7 plays, 17 pageants given; 115 lineage books purchased; additional State D. A. R. history collected; many window displays; historical research shows great activity; extensive list of chapter programs, papers, plays, pageants, submitted; extensive research of church records; 3 gifts to Memorial Continental Hall Library; 31 historical papers borrowed and sent 16; 1 case to museum and contributed to purchase of manuscript case; 11 gifts to Museum; donation to American merchant marine and to various libraries.

NEW MEXICO: 2 copies of old wills sent; lineage books purchased; State D. A. R. history completed; sent 2 historical papers; 5 books given to Memorial Continental Library; donations to other libraries; 2 gifts to museum.

NEW YORK: Volume XII, family; Volume XIX, cemetery, church and town; Volume XX, index of 3 volumes completed; Revolutionary bibliography commenced; 3 pageants presented; 111 lineage books purchased; State D. A. R. history supplemented each year; historical research encouraged among students toward idea of writing local pageants; various records collected; gifts made to local libraries and museums; collection of photographs with descriptions given to Metropolitan Museum; borrowed 59 historical papers, sent 20; gifts to Memorial Continental Hall Library; 12 gifts to museum, also a case.

NORTH CAROLINA: 272 pages of records. Virginia land grant dated 1784, 2 deeds 1799 and one will 1828; lineage books purchased; State D. A. R. guide being compiled; roster of Revolutionary soldiers of North Carolina completed; borrowed 11 historical papers; 12 volumes given to Memorial Continental Hall library; 3 gifts to museum and contributions to wall case.

NORTH DAKOTA: 18 window displays, 1 of which resulted in beginning of permanent museum; 6 papers on pioneer subjects; borrowed 5 historical papers; 1 book given to Memorial Continental Hall library.

OHIO: 5 historical papers written; 42 chapters purchased lineage books; state D. A. R. history published; compiled records and wills of Revolutionary soldiers and placed same in local library; collecting county histories and placing in local library; histories of old taverns and historic spots in two counties, written; borrowed 88 historical papers, sent 13; case given to museum.

OKLAHOMA: 4 copies of wills, Bible records, land grant, 54 records for Volume III genealogical work; 1 historic paper; State D. A. R. history completed; borrowed 16 historical papers, sent 4; cooperation in colonial relic exhibit with State historical society.

OREGON: Copies of very interesting records hitherto unrecorded, consisting of family, church, and various other records; marriage law of 1862; historical papers written; gift to local library; lineage books purchased; several chapters active in historical research, collecting and compiling histories of counties, places, and pioneers; 3 window displays; contribution to State college museum; borrowed 2 historical papers, sent 13; cooperation with State museum; 3 books sent Memorial Continental Hall Library; exhibit at State fair.

PENNSYLVANIA: 253 pages of records; list of land grants; Revolutionary bibliography commenced; papers on historical subjects; 2 pageants; lineage books purchased, 1 complete set given to local library; State D. A. R. history being compiled; 10 chapters reported window displays; historical research

PLATE 3

Senate Document, No. 264, 71st Cong., 3d Sess.



HISTORIC WINDOW DISPLAY BY THE PRINCETON CHAPTER, PRINCETON, N. J.



MEMORIAL TO MAJ. ROBERT HOOPS, PLACED NEAR SITE OF FIRST HOUSE IN OLEAN, N. Y., BY THE OLEAN CHAPTER

in collection of records of various kinds; borrowed 62 historical papers, sent 20; 45 books to Memorial Continental Hall Library; 10 gifts to museum, case given to museum; contributed to purchase of manuscript case.

RHODE ISLAND: 200 pages of records indexed; Revolutionary bibliography commenced; historic paper, programs, pageant given; lineage books purchased; State history work continued; compilation of town records of Jamestown during colonial period; collection of data on historic homesteads; pioneer and Revolutionary relics exhibit; borrowed 2 historical papers, sent 11; 4 gifts to museum.

SOUTH CAROLINA: 16 pages of genealogical records; 2 family histories, land grants, records; 4 volumes historical records indexed; 4 volumes sent library; 1,236 pages of Revolutionary War records, other books of history, sketches, records collected; borrowed 34 historical papers, sent 27; 9 volumes given Memorial Continental Hall Library; bookplate designed; contributions made for purchase of pictures of the four South Carolina signers of the Declaration of Independence.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Various records, family, cemetery, etc. copied; lineage books purchased; State history being compiled; historic research in locating forgotten town sites being done by 2 members; borrowed 9 historical papers, sent 3; sent 1 volume to Memorial Continental Hall Library to complete the set of books.

TENNESSEE: Genealogical contribution; intensive bibliographical work being done; historical papers; State history completed; window displays, very splendid exhibits; borrowed 14 historical papers, sent 112, the leading State in this work; 806 books, magazines, etc. donated to libraries; many books given to Memorial Continental Hall Library; D. A. R. magazines of 7 years given to Knoxville library.

TEXAS: Revolutionary bibliography commenced; historical programs; 3 fine pageants given; 2 histories given to library; many lineage books purchased; State history printed, copy sent to library; lives of patriots studied; window displays made; borrowed 21 historical papers.

UTAH: Compiling genealogical book; State history completed; 2 patriotic papers written; 1 book given Memorial Continental Hall Library; 35 historical papers secured.

VERMONT: 21 pages of genealogical records, 3 family histories, notices; lineage books purchased; State history completed; 2 pageants and 1 play written and presented; borrowed 12 historical papers; gifts made to local libraries and rural schools.

VIRGINIA: 53 pages of genealogical work, very interesting and valuable records and histories; State history completed; book compiled of short histories of Revolutionary ancestors of 1 chapter and same chapter is writing history of the county; borrowed 22 historical papers, sent 9; contributed to purchase of manuscript case in museum; several gifts to museum.

WASHINGTON: 102 genealogical records of pioneer families reported; program on women in American Revolution, 2 plays, pageants and tableau given; lineage books purchased by 5 chapters; 2 pioneer histories begun, a chapter and a county history written; historical programs given; sent 8 historical papers; 1 gift to museum; 14 volumes to Memorial Continental Hall Library.

WEST VIRGINIA: 2 family histories given by author, Scotland G. Highland; Revolutionary bibliography commenced; 7 pageants presented, others being written; lineage books purchased; State history finished; 2 county history sketches, records of wills made and given to courthouse; article on Revolutionary soldiers published; plan future window displays; borrowed 46 historical papers, sent 8; case given and contribution made to purchase of manuscript case in museum; 21 books given to Memorial Continental Hall Library; cooperation given to local museum.

WISCONSIN: Extensive list of genealogies, biographies, historical records, Bible and cemetery records; Revolutionary bibliography commenced; 29 historical papers written, 1 play, 1 pageant, 1 historical musical revue; purchased lineage books; State history work continued; 2 window displays and plans for others made; chapters greatly interested in cooperation with compilation of city and county histories—historical associations; borrowed 51 historical papers, sent 5; cooperation with local museums; 13 books given to Memorial Continental Hall Library; donations to other libraries; 3 colonial exhibits and programs given.

WYOMING: Sketch of family ancestors; Indian pageant given in which many Indians participated, pioneer days pageant; State regent compiled book of 582 pages on Women of Wyoming, a very interesting history of pioneer women; aid in passage of appropriation for publication of Wyoming's second Federal census; borrowed 4 historical papers; 2 books given to Memorial Continental Hall Library; cooperation with other clubs in maintenance of relic room.

CHINA: Historical programs given.

CUBA: Historical programs; cooperated in the ball of nations, which was a fine bit of historic pageantry.

ENGLAND: Revolutionary bibliography commenced; 112 lineage books at the British Museum; several splendid programs on genealogical and historical subjects; held 2 exhibits of early American articles.

HISTORIC SITES, MEMORIALS, AND OLD TRAILS

ALABAMA: Working to establish authenticity of De Soto trail, 1540; 6 historic sites marked.

ARIZONA: 2 spots marked; "First governor's mansion" and where first flag was raised, at Tucson; contributed to preservation of Fort Lowell.

ARKANSAS: Marked site of Council Oaks Dardanelle, where in 1819 boundary line was first established between territory and Cherokees; at cost of $1,000 restored old wall around commissary building at Fort Smith; memorial placed at Pine Bluff for Monsieur De Serville, French marine serving during Revolution; first courthouse in Crawford County marked; special interest in old trails.

CALIFORNIA: 4 markers placed in San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento, Beverly Hills; Mother Colony Chapter bought and restored first house in Anaheim, using it as museum as well as chapter house; 6 maps of old trails; contributions to Kenmore; guide to historic sites being published; memorial trees planted.

COLORADO: Erected gateway at Bent's Old Fort; marker on Tennessee Pass in memory of Gen. John C. Frenmont; awarded second place in old trails and maps contest.

CONNECTICUT: Purchased first law school in the country; marked 3 old colonial houses; mapped old stage route over Silver Hill; several old cemeteries restored and marked; Mary Wooster Chapter acquired use of old homestead on historic ground. Will use it as museum also. Memorial erected to Sarah Rogers; Constitution oak marked; 210 sites reported marked, first place in contest; special interest in old military and post roads; memorial to 3 Real Daughters of the American Revolution; memorial scholarship to May W. Strong completed.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Marked house once occupied by Chief Justice John Marshall; law office of President Monroe at Fredericksburg, Va.; contribution to Kenmore, Valley Forge, Wakefield; pilgrimage to Mount Vernon; tree planted in memory of Mrs. Rhett Goode; repairs made on 10 milestones.

GEORGIA: Marked site of "Chehan"; memorial to John Howard Payne which also calls attention to this site as that of house of Cherokee Chief Vann, 1790; 14 other markings, among them being 4 trails, the most outstanding one being Nancy Hart Highway marked by 10 granite markers.

HAWAII: Memorial to Father Green, an early missionary of historical prominence.

IDAHO: 2 benches placed in grounds of children's home in memory of charter members; chapter purchased old desert stage station and plans restoration; Fort Henry 1810 site definitely located, first fur-trading post west of Rockies; acquired 1 acre of ground where Ward Monument is located; reset Ezra Meeker marker on Oregon Trail.

ILLINOIS: Special interest in old Indian trails; marker placed of centennial elm; guide to historic sites finished; 22 chapters have placed markers; entered State map and old trails contest.

INDIANA: 10 sites marked; William Henry Harrison's house at Vincennes restored; cemetery restored; memorial to soldiers of all wars; special interest in old trails.

IOWA: Old Missouri Trail marked; President Hoover's birthplace marked; five other markers placed; fall of a meteor commemorated; first courthouse, cemetery restored.

KANSAS: 3 sites marked, 2 of which were on the Oregon Trail; contributed to Duncan Crossing Monument fund; funds raised for two other projects for future marking; entered State map and old trails contest; has Victory Blakely memorial scholarship at Washburn College.

KENTUCKY: Wrought-iron gates given to Pioneer State Park, Harrodsburg, the site of first permanent white settlement west of Alleghenies; memorial trees planted.

LOUISIANA: Cooperation in efforts toward marking Fort Jessup and 23 battlefields of State; memorial to French martyrs of 1769.

MAINE: The site of fort at Pemaquid, 1607, voted most historic site, and surrounding area set aside by State legislature as a State park; ground broken for replica of Montpelier, home of General Henry Knox, Washington's chief of artillery and first Secretary of War, to house furniture and other relics from the original Knox mansion; memorial to William Frost, Revolutionary officer; restored several cemeteries.

MARYLAND: Participated in the two hundredth anniversary of Baltimore and death of Pulaski; entered State map and old trails contest.

MASSACHUSETTS: Franklin's birthplace marked; tablets placed to commemorate burning of tea on Tea Rock Hill; services held in memory of Beverly men and ships during Revolution and unknown soldiers and sailors of Revolution buried at old Burial Hill, Marblehead; 201 sites reported marked; second place in contest; memorial to John and Hannah Goddard; special interest in old military and post roads.

MICHIGAN: 27 historic sites marked, some of which are: The Governor Croswell House, used as museum by local D. A. R.; Indian burying ground; oldest house; Girard's "Old Town Pump"; memorial to Erastus J. Bold, pioneer educator; special interest in old trails.

MINNESOTA: Reported 7 markers; preservation of Sibley House, home of first Governor of State, now used as museum; site of early fur traders station on Crow River marked; memorial to Major Talliferro, Indian agent at Fort Snelling 1820–1840: Wadsworth Trail marked; memorial to two pioneers, Henry Philip Crostons and his wife; memorial to soldier of World War.

MISSISSIPPI: First public school in State marked; active work toward having road built to grave of Gen. Samuel Dale, hero of Indian Wars and War of 1812; guide to historic sites completed; restoration of St. Mark's Church.

MISSOURI: Cooperation in resetting highway markers moved by surveying; tablet placed in Hay's Park, the beginning of the Santa Fe trail, also commemorated Lewis-Clark expedition; two other sites marked; memorial at grave of first white settler in Lafayette County; special interest in old trails.

MONTANA: 2 tablets marked of Bear Paw and commemorated surrender of Chief Joseph and tribe to General Miles.

NEBRASKA: First homestead grant site marked; contribution made to Nebraska City-Fort Kearney cut-off on Oregon Trail; memorial to soldiers of all wars; historic tree marked, resetting of monument to first statehouse.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: 10 markers, the first cabins in Franklin and in Keene; first settlement along West Running Brook; site of Stark Fort and Fort Wentworth; first church and burying ground; first cotton mill in New England; Daniel Webster Highway; home of Revolutionary soldier; replaced memorial tablet to Joseph Hassel and family massacred by Indians.

NEW JERSEY: 31 historic sites reported marked, among which are oldest church in Berger County and in Gloucester; Worth Mill of 1715; care of graveyard at Bound Brook and at Westfield; repairing and maintenance of Fennimore Cooper's house, and another house in Burlington; "Indian King" house, at Haddonfield; Schuyler Hamilton's house: World War memorial tablet; special interest in old military and post roads.

NEW MEXICO: Interest in old trails and have plans for future markings; 6 trail maps submitted.

NEW YORK: 21 monuments and tablets; conference house, Staten Island; George Clinton's birthplace; where Sullivan's army passed through Waverly; Cascadilla Park entrance; Herkimer homestead; Gouverneur Morris's mansion; Queen Catherine's tomb; Barcelona Lighthouse on Lake Erie; Fort Hamilton; memorial to World War soldiers; Battle of Benkendaal; Gen. Richard Montgomery; soldiers' graves marked; awarded first place in old trails and map contest; Olive Whitman memorial scholarship completed; memorial erected to Maj. Robert Hoops marking site of first building in Olean, erected by him; memorial to 3 Real Daughters of the American Revolution.

NORTH CAROLINA: 5 sites marked; 3 located; memorial to James Hall; fence around Gov. Richard Cassell family cemetery; arch at Washington Park; State college campus; Dolly Madison's birthplace; several old trails located; work upon maps being done; upkeep of 2 old cemeteries.

NORTH DAKOTA: First cemetery in Cass County marked by replica of cross which originally stood in cemetery and was guide post to travelers; upkeep of Roosevelt cabin maintained.

OHIO: 30 sites visited in view of recommending for future markings; memorial to George Rogers Clark; site of Coonskin Library; 4 bronzes at Mount Vernon to soldiers of 4 wars; wall built around Madonna of the Trail; restored and marked several old cemeteries; chapters contributed to fund for memorial to Anthony Wayne at Battle of Fallen Timbers near Toledo.

OKLAHOMA: Okmulgee Chapter working toward preservation of old Creek council house, to be used as Indian museum; several trails marked.

OREGON: Champoeg memorial to pioneer mothers, a log cabin being built at Champoeg, will be finished by fall of 1930; memorial to pioneer Robert C. Kinney; old Coos Bay Highway marked; cooperation toward preservation of Battle Creek Rock; Forts Lane and Birdseye marked; temporary markers on 10 other sites; bird bath placed at veteran's hospital as memorial to sacrifices.

PENNSYLVANIA: Red Stone old fort marked; 4 forts previously marked are maintained; site of first house in Bethlehem marked; other chapters cooperated in restoration and upkeep of George Ross Monument, General Varnum headquarters at Valley Forge; site on State highway of 2 Indian towns marked; Valley Forge Chapter placed iron fence around milestones Nos. 17 and 18 on old Gulph Road; 25 chapters report having done memorial work; special interst in old military and post roads; memorial to Stephen Foster; tablet to D. A. R. members placed in memorial hospital.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Marked site of old Fort Santiago.

RHODE ISLAND: "Gaspee House" purchased for chapter house; contributions made toward maintenance of Daggett House, Clara Barton homestead, and Nathaniel Greene Homestead Association; custody of old fort on Conanicut Island given to John Eldred Chapter; marked old milestone on Pawtucket Avenue, Providence, set by Benjamin Franklin; many chapters contributed toward restoration and marking of cemeteries and milestones; memorial work reported; second place in expenditure on sites marked.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Marked site of birthplace of Andrew Jackson; headquarters camp of General Cornwallis; restoration of burying lots of General Francis Marion's family and of Ann Parmelia Cunningham; contributions toward purchase of boyhood home of Woodrow Wilson; repairs done on the Old Exchange, Charleston, by Rebecca Motte Chapter, and on old historic courthouse by Hobkirk Hill Chapter; entered State map and old trails contest.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Marked first schoolhouse in Sioux City; site of building in which first Territorial senate convened.

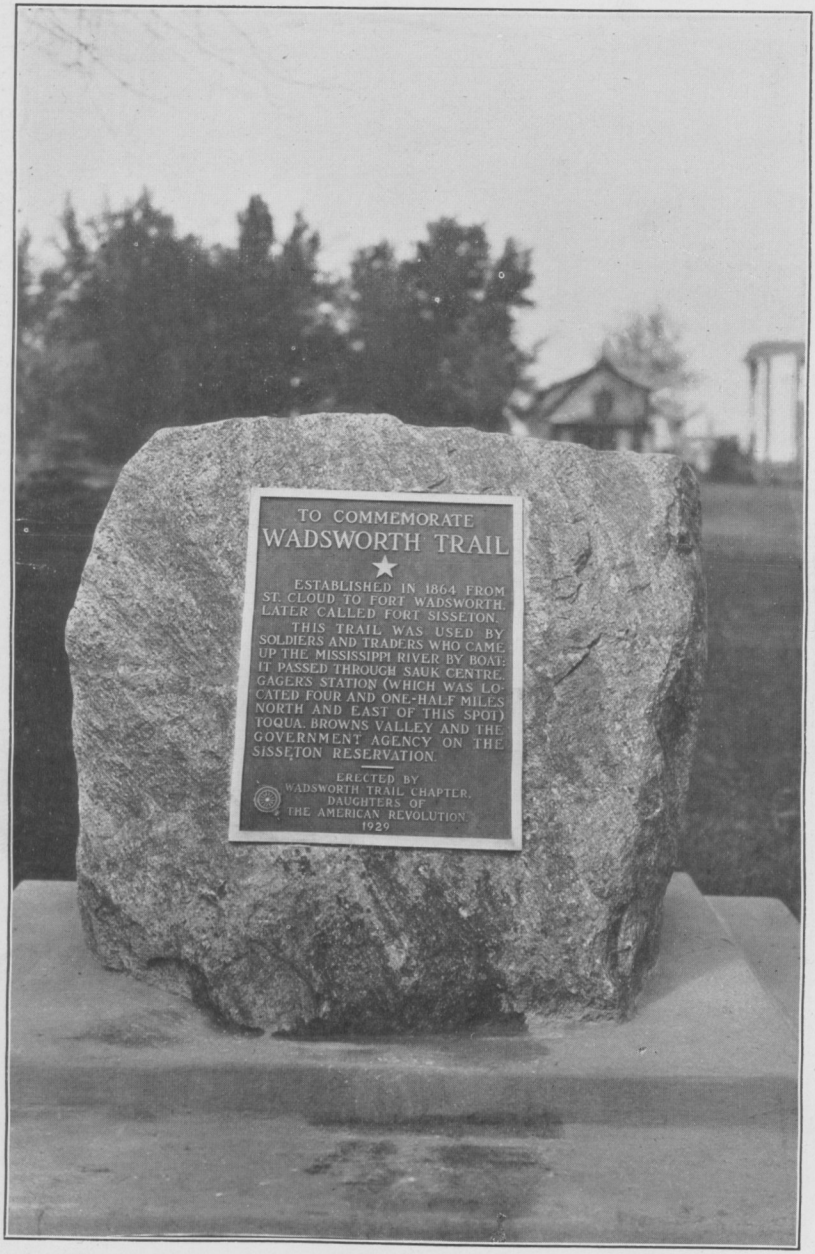
TENNESSEE: One hundred and twenty-four historic sites reported as located, 21 marked, among which are Polk's ancestral home; old Chisholm Tavern, site of Indian battle, Chickamauga Creek, Fort Craig and early home of Sam Houston. Tennessee won prize given for greatest expenditure in marking sites, contributions made to many other projects for upkeep and restorations, conference voted to mark great Indian warpath this State.

TEXAS: Monument to La Salle erected at Navasota; memorials to soldiers of World War; to Missourians in Mexican War; marked Butterfield Trail and Bankhead Highway; entered State map and old trails contest.

UTAH: Guide to historic sites completed.

VERMONT: Marker placed on bridge which connects New York and Vermont and marks western terminal of Old Crown Point Military Road; historic Indian heads on rocks at Great Falls recut; several chapters report memorial work done.

VIRGINIA: Monument placed at Montpelier, home of President Madison; monument erected to Col. Charles Lynch; birthplace of Commodore Richard Dale marked; marked Rippon Lodge; contributions to Kenmore, Wakefield, Gadsby's Tavern; grave of Marie Ball Tucker, grandniece of Washington, marked; restoration of James Madison burying ground and repairs to lot of Capt. George Perris; Yorktown customhouse restored by member of Comte



WADSWORTH TRAIL MARKER, ERECTED BY THE WADSWORTH TRAIL CHAPTER, MORRIS, MINN.



MARKER ERECTED NEAR THE SITE OF FORT MARTIN BY THE COL. JOHN EVANS CHAPTER, MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

de Grasse Chapter; shot tower in Wythe County restored; monument to men of Cricket Hill, who in 1776 drove Lord Dunsmore and British from their last foothold on American soil; marked site of skirmish of Kempsville and Lord Dunsmore headquarters; avenue of elms planted by Children of the American Revolution as memorial to Mrs. Rhett Goode.

WASHINGTON: Marked site of Whitman massacre; old blockhouse; tablet placed in memory of Capt. George Vancouver, explorer of waters of Pacific Northwest, whose report with accurate charts was first scientific account of this part of the New World; four markers placed.

WEST VIRGINIA: Marked site of first courthouse; Fort Martin; restoration of cemeteries; grave of Ann Morris Maddy, sister of Robert Morris, marked; entered State map and old trails contest.

WISCONSIN: Marked landing place of first ferry, site of first settlement in Wausau; contributed to maintenance of Old Fort Howard and through influence, ground and buildings were purchased by city, and this landmark preserved; Old Fort Crawford being restored; Gagnier cabin of Red Bird massacre located; Old Spring Tavern marked; Black Hawk Trail through Lake Mills located; old military road and old Bayfield Trail marked; Special interest in old trails; entered State map and old trails contest.

WYOMING: Cooperation with State historical society in efforts to purchase Fort Laramie; Old Laramie Trail and Old Fort Caspar marked; memorial to Chief Washakie; memorial to Lieutenant Collins, killed by Indians; entered State map and old trails contest.

CUBA: Marked grave of Pierre Claude, hero of American Revolution; the memorial Mary Springer scholarship awarded annually.

ENGLAND: A pilgrimage was made to Sulgrave Manor, and ivy from Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon, planted here in 1926, is growing on pillars of garden gate. Also a pilgrimage was made this year to the home and church of Lawrence Washington at Purleigh, 1632.

REAL DAUGHTERS

CONNECTICUT: Mrs. Angelina Loring Avery of Willimatic, aged 90 years.

GEORGIA: Mrs. Mary Pool Newsom, and Miss Sarah Pool of Nancy Hart Chapter, Milledgeville.

ILLINOIS: Mrs. Catherine H. Dart, died August 2, 1929.

MASSACHUSETTS: Mrs. Adalia C. Hatch, aged 83 years. Mrs. Mary P. Scott of Medway, died February 6, 1929.

MICHIGAN: Mrs. Helen M. Barrett of Richland, aged 98 years. Attended an afternoon session of the State conference.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Mrs. Caroline P. Randall of Charlestown.

NEW YORK: Mrs. Frances W. B. Holbrook of Oneonta. Mrs. Jane S. Dean, died November 28, 1929. Mrs. Abigail Strong, died August 17, 1929, in Illinois. Thirty Real Granddaughters reported in the State.

OKLAHOMA: Mrs. Sara S. Ellis, member at large, died June 1, 1929, at Antlers, Okla.

OHIO: Mrs. Maria S. Allen of Lexington.

PENNSYLVANIA: Mrs. Anna Knight Gregory of Selinsgrove. Attended the State conference at New Castle.

GRAVES OF REAL DAUGHTERS AND OF DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS

CALIFORNIA: Marked 11 graves in State; 3 chapters purchased markers for graves in other States.

COLORADO: Marked two graves.

CONNECTICUT: Unveiled tablet in memory of three Real Daughters of the American Revolution.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: 2 graves located.

ILLINOIS: 5 graves of Real Daughters of the American Revolution marked.

INDIANA: 11 graves of Revolutionary soldiers' daughters located; 9 graves marked, 1 Real Daughter of the American Revolution grave marked.

IOWA: Grave of Mrs. Susan Ostrander marked; two located.

KENTUCKY: Reported, "several daughters of Revolutionary soldiers graves marked."

MASSACHUSETTS: Marked grave of Real Daughter of the American Revolution.
MICHIGAN: Reported 9 Real Daughters of the American Revolution graves located, 8 marked; 33 graves of Revolutionary soldiers' daughters marked, 60 located.
MISSOURI: 4 Real Daughters of the American Revolution graves marked; 3 graves of soldiers' daughters marked, also grave of wife of Revolutionary soldier.
NEBRASKA: Graves of Mrs. Barbara Fisburn Hood and Mrs. Rebecca Winters marked.
NEW HAMPSHIRE: 4 graves of Real Daughters of the American Revolution marked; 17 graves of Revolutionary soldiers' daughters located.
NEW JERSEY: Located 45 graves of Revolutionary soldiers' daughters; 6 graves of Real Daughters of the American Revolution located, Elizabeth Burnett Miller, Nancy Bonnell Day, Lydia Crane Burnett; Sally Day Crane, Joan Day Burnett, and Abigail Hart who was the daughter of John Hart, signer of the Declaration of Independence.
NEW YORK: 4 graves of Revolutionary soldiers' daughters located, 3 marked.
NORTH CAROLINA: 10 graves located.
NORTH DAKOTA: Grave of Melissa Carvel Thompson located.
OKLAHOMA: 2 graves marked, 3 graves located.
OHIO: 5 graves Real Daughters of the American Revolution marked.
PENNSYLVANIA: 6 graves marked; 2 graves of Real Daughters of the American Revolution located; 7 graves of Revolutionary soldiers' daughters marked, 20 located.
RHODE ISLAND: Marked grave of Anna Slade, daughter of Col. Peleg Slade, Revolutionary soldier.
TENNESSEE: 26 graves located and several marked.
TEXAS: 6 graves located, 5 marked, 1, that of a charter member of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.
WASHINGTON: Reported locating Real Daughter of the American Revolution grave, in Iowa.
WEST VIRGINIA: 13 graves of Revolutionary soldiers' daughters marked.
WISCONSIN: 21 Real Daughters of the American Revolution graves marked; 21 markers and 6 headstones placed; 7 graves of Revolutionary soldiers' daughters marked; 43 graves located.

SUMMARY

Revolutionary soldiers' graves located and marked by chapters and Government markers

	Number of graves located	Chapters marked	Government markers		Number of graves located	Chapters marked	Government markers
Alabama	4	4	-------	New Jersey	37	-------	-------
Connecticut	36	-------	-------	New York	84	1	-------
District of Columbia	1	1	-------	Ohio	5	-------	-------
Illinois	32	31	-------	Rhode Island	14	-------	-------
Iowa	2	-------	-------	South Carolina	14	-------	-------
Kentucky	46	-------	-------	Texas	1	1	-------
Maine	83	-------	-------	Vermont	19	1	2
Maryland	14	-------	-------	Virginia	25	-------	-------
Massachusetts	117	1 1	-------	West Virginia	47	-------	3
Michigan	5	5	-------		789	45	8
New Hampshire	203	-------	3				

[1] Richard Tripp, grave reported, 1928–29.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution

ALABAMA

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Elmore, John Archer	Aug. 21, 1752, Prince Edward County, Va.	Apr. 24, 1834, Elmore County, Ala.	Family cemetery, Elmore County, Ala.	Entered Continental Army when very young. Served under General Greene at Siege of Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered. Grave marked by Peter Forney Chapter of Montgomery, Ala.
Hall, Dixon	1760, Dinwiddie County, Va.	1830, Montgomery County, Ala.	Montgomery County, Ala. (now a Government airport, Maxwell Field).	Served during the war with Virginia Militia, side by side with his brother, Bolling Hall. Grave marked by Peter Forney Chapter of Montgomery, Ala.
Ross, Isaac	Jan. 21, 1764, Camden, S. C.	Jan. 27, 1821, Fort Jackson, near Montgomery, Ala.	Fort Jackson, near Montgomery, Ala.	He made an affidavit that he "served in the Continental Army and for such services received a pension." (From records in statehouse, South Carolina.) Grave marked by Peter Forney Chapter of Montgomery, Ala.
Wallace, John	Dec. 22, 1728	June 18, 1847	Six Mile, Ala.	While living in Sullivan County, N. C., he enlisted in January, 1780, and served as a private under Capt. Roger Topp, Micajah Lewis, James Alexander, and Cols. Isaac Shelby and John Sevier until discharged Jan. 22, 1781. He was in the Battle of Kings Mountain, having been wounded twice. Was also in the engagement of Cowpens. Grave marked by David Lindsay Chapter of Montevallo, Ala.

CONNECTICUT

Ashcraft, Jedediah	1727	Mar. 6, 1813	Old Trinity Yard, Brooklyn, Conn.	Corporal in Captain Cady's Third Company, Eleventh Regiment, Sept. 14, 1776. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 461.)
Baker, Joseph	1749	May 16, 1804	South yard, Brooklyn, Conn.	Private in Captain Cady's company Colonel Chapman's regiment, 1778. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 533.)
Barrett, William	1752	Apr. 7, 1838	do	Private in Capt. Joseph Abbott's company, Eleventh Regiment, 1776. United States pension S–12048.
Blanchard, Elias	1757	June 19, 1835	do	Private in Lexington Alarm, Captain Stedman's company, United States pension S–12247. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 26–657.)
Bugbee, Elijah	Dec. 5, 1750, Woodstock, Conn.	Nov. 13, 1827	Grove Street Cemetery, Putnam, Conn.	Private in Capt. Ephriam Manning's company, Colonel Durkee's regiment. Lexington Alarm, 1775. Also served in 1778–79 in Capt. Daniel Lyon's company, Col. Samuel McClellan's regiment. (Conn. Men in Rev. pp. 27–464.) Mar. 6, 1777, married Sarah Bacon, daughter of Ephriam Bacon.
Bushnell, John	1759	1806, Norwich	Norwich	
Butts, Samuel	1743	Sept. 4, 1818, Brooklyn, Conn.	South yard, Brooklyn, Conn.	Private in Lexington Alarm, Corporal in Capt. Abner Bacon's company, Colonel, Chester's regiment, Wadsworth brigade, 1776.
Clark, Caleb	1739	Feb. 2, 1814, Brooklyn, Conn.	do	Captain in Eleventh Regiment of Militia First Company, 1776. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 461–619.)

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

CONNECTICUT—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Cleveland, Solomon	1753	May 10, 1823, Pomfret, Conn.	Grove Street Cemetery	Private in Capt. Abner Bacon's company, Wadsworth brigade, 1776. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 124–412.)
Davison, Joseph	1731	Aug. 31, 1808, Brooklyn, Conn.	South yard, Brooklyn, Conn.	Private in Capt. Joseph Abbott's company, Eleventh Regiment, 1776. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 463.)
Eldredge, James	May 10, 1745, Groton, Conn.	Mar. 29, 1811, Brooklyn, Conn.	Old Trinity Yard, Brooklyn, Conn.	Married Lucy Gallup Mar. 28, 1765, at Stonington, Conn. Captain in Colonel Parson's Sixth Regiment, 1775, Third Company, and in 1777–78, First Regiment Connecticut Line. (Conn. Men in Rev. pp. 73–146.)
Evans, David	1747	1834	East Cemetery, South Manchester.	Private under Capt. Elijah Robinson and Colonel Mott. Enlisted August, 1776. Served 5 months. Second enlistment March, 1777, under Captain Cone and Colonel Mott. Pension 9561.
Franklin, Ezra	1753	Jan. 6, 1846	Brooklyn, Conn., Old Trinity yard.	Private in Capt. Amos Paine's company, 1776. Pension S–16812. (Conn. Men in Rev. p. 657.)
Frost, Jonas	1726	Mar. 3, 1805, Brooklyn, Conn	South yard, Brooklyn, Conn.	Private in Capt. Joseph Abbott's company, Eleventh Regiment, 1776. (Conn. Men in Rev. p. 463.)
Greene, Thomas, Esq.	Mar. 21, 1734, Newport, R. I.	Jan. 20, 1816, Woodstock, Conn.	Woodstock Hill Cemetery	Married Amy Whippel Mar. 21, 1751. Justice of inferior court of common pleas of Providence, R. I., 1776–1779. (Smith's Civil and Military Lists of Rhode Island) quartermaster general of Rhode Island 1778. (Arnold's History of Rhode Island, vol. 2, p. 413.)
Hartshorm, Eli	1758	May 2, 1825	Franklin Plains Cemetery in Franklin, Conn.	Capt. Nehemiah Waterman's company, Col. Nathan Gallup's regiment.
Hartshorm, Jedidiah	1730	Jan. 20, 1808	do	Ensign in Fourth Regiment, Col. John Durkee. (Conn. Men in Rev. p. 183.)
Hough, Wade	1759	Sept., 1776	Johnson Cemetery, Bozrah, Conn.	Capt. James Clark's first company, Col. Comfort Sage, Third Battalion. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 399.)
Leonard, Jacob	Apr. 8, 1742, Norton, Mass.	Apr. 8, 1815, Stafford, Conn.	Stafford Village yard	Married Rhoda Wheeler, of Rehoboth, Mass. (Soldiers and Sailors, Vol. LX, p. 693.) Served in Massachusetts troops.
Ogden, David	Oct. 14, 1760	Aug. 23, 1828	Fairfield Burying Ground, Fairfield, Conn.	Married Sally Perry Jan. 8, 1783. (Served 8 months with Capt. Eliphalet Thorp's company, 1778; Silliman's brigade, 1780; Black Rock Fort, 1781; Capt. Isaac Jarves.) Pension filed W–17414.
Peck, Simeon	Aug. 30, 1752, Milford, Conn.	Oct. 23, 1826, Watertown, Conn.	Old Town Cemetery, Watertown, Conn.	Capt. Z. Hungerford's regiment, Col. Samuel McClellan, Connecticut Militia, 1781.
Perkins, Abijah	1755	Aug. 31, 1782	Hanover Cemetery, Hanover Conn.	Taken prisoner by British and died in prison.
Perkins, Capt. Jacob	Sept. 14, 1731	1814	Ames Cemetery, town of Lisbon, Conn.	Col. Israel Putnam's regiment.
Pike, Peter	1745	July 29, 1808, Brooklyn, Conn.	South yard, Brooklyn, Conn.	Corporal in Capt. Joseph Abbott's company, Eleventh Regiment of Militia, 1776. (Conn. Men in Rev. p., 463.)
Prince, Timothy	1750	Sept. 27, 1802	do	Married Deidama (?). Private in Capt. James Eldredge's company, Colonel Chapman's regiment, 1780.
Putnam, Maj. Daniel	Nov. 18, 1759	Apr. 30, 1831	Old Trinity yard, Brooklyn	Married Catherine Hutchinson, of Boston, Mass., Apr. 11, 1830

Putnam, Maj. Daniel, son of Maj. Gen. Israel Putnam.	Nov. 18, 1759	Apr. 30, 1831, Brooklyn, Conn.	Old Trinity yard, Brooklyn, Conn.	Married Catherine Hutchinson, of Boston, Mass., Apr. 11, 1830. Aide-de-camp, Colonel Durkee's regiment. United States pension W-17503. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 106, 142, 636.)
Putnam, Maj. Gen. Israel.	Jan. 7, 1718, Salem Mass., now Danvers.	June 21, 1790, Pomfret, Conn. now Brooklyn, Conn.	South yard, Brooklyn. Body removed to "The Green" and the stone placed in the Capitol at Hartford, under glass.	Married Hannah Pope, of Salem (first wife). Major general during the war. (Conn. Men in the Rev., pp. 20, 36, 37, 53, 58, 95, 97, 129, 131, 141, 312, 436.)
Rogas, Maj, Uriah	1738	July 13, 1814	Oak Street Cemetery, Norwich, Conn.	With Col. David Mulford's company, Second Regiment of Suffolk County, N. Y.
Scarborough, Joseph	1756	Aug. 22, 1827, Brooklyn, Conn.	South yard, Brooklyn, Conn.	Sergeant in Capt. Abner Bacon's company, Sixth Battalion Wadsworth's brigade. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 156, 412.)
Scarborough, Samuel	1743	May 8, 1813, Brooklyn, Conn.	do	Sergeant in Capt. Joseph A. Abbott's company, Eleventh Regiment of Militia, 1776. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 463.)
Smith, William	do	Nov. 3, 1816, Brooklyn, Conn.	do	Private in Capt. John Green's company, Eleventh Regiment of Militia, 1776. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 462.)
Tucker, James	Apr. 25, 1751, Leicester, Mass.	Oct. 14, 1825, Woodstock, Conn.	Woodstock, Conn	Married Sarah Clark, Mar. 3, 1785. Private in Lexington Alarm, 1775, also through the war as corporal and sergeant. (Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, Vol. XVI, p. 105.) United States pension S-35364.
Tucker, Zephaniah	Nov. 15, 1756, Leicester, Mass.	Apr. 25, 1817, Woodstock, Conn.	do	Married Huldah (Holmes), daughter of Ebenezer Holmes. Private in Capt. Ephriam Manning's company. (Mass. Soldier, and Sailors, Vol. XVI, p. 125; Conn. Men in Rev., p. 57.)
Tyler, Daniel	1750	Apr. 29, 1832, Brooklyn, Conn.	South yard	Married Mehitable Putnam, daughter of Maj. Gen. Israel Putnam. Served as captain of Matrosses at Newport, R. I., 1780. (Conn. Men in Rev. p. 629.) United States Pension W-18177.
Wheeler, John	1756	Nov. 16, 1832, Brooklyn, Conn.	Old Trinity yard, Brooklyn, Conn.	Married Almira Withey, Sept. 23, 1784. Served as sergeant in Captain Abbe's company, Col. Samuel Wyllys' regiment. United States pension W-25997. (Conn. Men in Rev.).
White, Adams	Feb. 17, 1745, Mendon, Mass.	Sept. 16, 1832, Brooklyn, Conn.	South yard, Brooklyn	Married Hannah (?). Served as private in Captain Clerk's company, Eleventh Regiment of Militia at New York, 1776.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Cookendorfer, Leonard	1753	Sept. 3, 1823	Oak Hill Cemetery, Georgetown, D. C.	The record of Leonard Cookendorfer's Revolutionary service is found in the Unpublished Records of Maryland, volume —, in the library of our National society, as follows: "Montgomery County Militia, officers and privates for the Twenty-ninth Battalion, Aug. 29, 1777, Col. John Murdock, Fourth Company, No. 68, Leonard Cookendorfer. A list of companies in the lower battalion of Montgomery County, as returned by Col. John Murdock, July 15, 1780, Seventh Company, Capt. Edward Burgess, class No. 8, Leonard Cookendorfer." Bronze marker placed on grave by Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, of the District of Columbia and unveiled with appropriate exercises Oct. 28, 1929.

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Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

ILLINOIS

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Armstrong, Robert			Menard County	Grave marked by Pierre Menard Chapter.
Bishop, Noah			Saline County, Wolf Creek Cemetery.	Grave marked by Michael Hillegas Chapter.
Borders, Peter			Menard County	Grave marked by Pierre Menard Chapter.
Brandt, Reuben			Illini Country Club grounds. Crowder Cemetery.	First sergeant Virginia Militia. Grave marked by Springfield Chapter.
Crowder, Philip			do	First sergeant Virginia Militia.
Diamond, John	South Carolina		Old Diamond Cemetery, Bond County.	Grave marked by Benjamin Mills Chapter.
Gary, William			Wheaton, Du Page County	Grave marked by Perrin-Wheaton Chapter.
Green, James	1760, North Carolina	1820–21	Green Cemetery, Bond County.	Grave marked by Benjamin Mills Chapter.
Hamilton, Thomas	1762, New Jersey		Wolf Creek Cemetery, Saline County.	Grave marked by Michael Hillegas Chapter.
Hardestey, Hezekiah	1763	1846	Mount Carmel Cemetery	Grave marked by Mount Carmel Chapter.
Hornback, Abraham			Menard County	Grave marked by Pierre Menard Chapter.
Houghton, Aaron			do	Do.
Howell, Lewis			Saline County	Grave marked by Michael Hillegas Chapter.
Hubbard, Peter	1747, South Carolina		Neeley Cemetery, Mulberry Grove.	Grave marked by Benjamin Mills Chapter.
Johnson, Charles	1757, North Carolina	1821	Sugg Cemetery, Bond County.	Do.
Kelley, Henry	1742	1832	Curran, Sangamon County	Grave marked by Springfield Chapter. Corporal First North Carolina Militia.
Killion, Jacob			Menard County	Grave marked by Pierre Menard Chapter.
Long, James	Virginia	1828	Smith Grove, Bond County	Grave marked by Benjamin Mills Chapter.
McAdams, Joseph	1759, Pennsylvania		Camp Ground Cemetery, Bond County.	Do.
McNabb, William			Menard County	Grave marked by Pierre Menard Chapter.
Nance, Zachariah			Goose Creek Cemetery, Piatt County.	Lieutenant, 1776–1778, Providence. Grave marked by Remember Allerton Chapter.
Near, Jacob	New York		Smith Cemetery, Bond County.	Grave marked by Benjamin Mills Chapter.
Olney, Lieut. Samuel			Goose Creek Cemetery, Piatt County.	Grave marked by Remember Allerton Chapter.
Overstreet, John			Menard County	Grave marked by Pierre Menard Chapter.
Plant, Williamson	1763, Virginia	1830	Sugg Cemetery, Bond County.	Grave marked by Benjamin Mills Chapter.
Rayburn, Robert			Menard County	Grave marked by Pierre Menard Chapter.
Roark, William	1760, New Jersey		Cottage Grove Cemetery, Saline County.	Grave marked by Michael Hillegas Chapter.
Roe, Hezekiah	1759, South Carolina	1835	Sugg Cemetery, Bond County.	Grave marked by Benjamin Mills Chapter.
Short, Joshua			Menard County	Grave marked by Pierre Menard Chapter.

Short, Joshua			Menard County	Grave marked by Pierre Menard Chapter.
Spears, George			do	Do.
White, John			do	Do.
White, Thomas	Pennsylvania		Sugg Cemetery, Bond County.	Grave marked by Benjamin Mills Chapter.

IOWA

Crockett, William		1849	Oak View Cemetery, Albia, Iowa.	Private in the Fourth Battalion of Capt. Philip Mathias's company, Cumberland County; Penn's militia, October, 1777; sergeant in Capt. David Kennedy's company, David Caldwell's battalion of cavalry, Kentucky Volunteers. Enlisted Sept. 23, 1793, discharged Nov. 19, 1793; private in Capt. John Arnold's company, Price Battalion, Mounted Kentucky Volunteers; enlisted July 8, 1794, and served 113 days. Was a cousin of David Crockett of Alamo fame.
Wiley, Jacob	1753	1846	In a field near Fairfield, Iowa.	

KENTUCKY

Ashby, Jesse			Walton Creek Church, Centertown, Ky.	
Barnett, Alexander			Barnett Cemetery, Hartford, Ky.	
Barr, Adam	1771	Nov. 10, 1857	Union Star Cemetery, Breckinridge County.	Private in Capt. John Lacy's company, Bucks County, Pa.
Brown, John	Oct. 22, 1752	Nov. 18, 1834	Sugar Grove, Boone County, Ky.	
Calhoun, George	1750, Pennsylvania	1835	Jones Cemetery, Daviess County.	Lieutenant-quartermaster, Pennsylvania.
Casey, John	1761	1840	Casey farm on Lexington and Covington Pike.	
Clay, Thomas	1757, Virginia	1834	Yelvington, Ky	Captain, bounty land warrant.
Cowan, John			Cowan station, Danville, Ky.	Captain.
Crow, William			Crow station, Danville, Ky.	
Field, Benjamin	1755, Virginia	1842	10 miles from Owensboro, Ky.	Captain of cavalry.
Fry, Joshua			Belleview Cemetery, Danville.	
Galloway, John			West Louisville	1782 campaign with General Clark.
Gilpin, Isreal	1740	1834	Burlington Cemetery, Boone County.	
Gorin, John	1763	1837	Glasgow	Private, Fairfax County, Va.
Graham, Dr. C. C	1745	1855	Belleview Cemetery Danville.	
Green, Willis	1755	1813	Danville	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

KENTUCKY—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Handley, John	1755, Ireland	1816	Thompson Cemetery, Daviess County.	
Hansford, Charles	1759, Virginia		Mayo Hill, Calhoun, Ky	Private.
Hardin, William			Hardinsburg, Ky	
Harris, James			Ebenezer Churchyard, Greensburg, Ky.	Captain Fifteenth Virginia
Harrison, John	1758	1822	Near Zion, Ky	Colonel.
Hatchitt, Abraham			do	
Haycraft, Samuel	1752	1823	Hardin County, Ky	
Helm, Thomas	1736, Virginia	1816	Elizabethtown	Lieutenant Third Virginia Regiment.
Herndon, George	1762	1848	Cave Spring, Ky	Private with General Marion.
Higgison, George		1810	Eyes Minor farm, Webster County.	Captain.
Johnson, Samuel	1744	1837	Calhoun, Ky	Private, Guilford Courthouse.
Jones, James	1760, Pennsylvania	1851	Dale, Ind	Private, Pennsylvania lines.
Kimbley, Andrew			Paradise, Muhlenberg County, Ky.	
Little, George	1736, Scotland	1815	A. Thompson's, Daviess County.	Captain, South Carolina regiment.
McClanahan, Thomas S.	1758, Virginia	1830	Lewis Cemetery, Breckinridge County.	Captain with "Light Horse" Lee.
McDowell, Samuel	1735	1817	Belleview, Danville	
Monroe, John	1749	1837	Hartford, Ky	Private.
Moseley, Thos	1756, Virginia	1840	Fifth Street, Owensboro, Ky.	Sergeant, Thirteenth and Nineteenth Virginia Regiments.
Newman, Edward	1762, Virginia	1850	Hawesville, Ky	Private.
Rhodes, Henry	1734	1814	Greenville, Ky	Capt. Brothers' valley company, 1777, private.
Rice, David			McDowell Park, Danville, Ky.	
Smith, Isaac			Near Glasgow, Bertram farm	Service in North Carolina.
Smith, John	1743	1809	Glasgow, Ky., Presbyterian Churchyard.	Private.
Smith, Obadiah		1829	2 miles from Zion, Ky	Lieutenant 1778, Chesterfield County, Va.
Smithers, William	1759, Virginia	1824	Galveston, Tex	Kings Mountain, Guilford Courthouse.
Sneed, John	1755, Virginia	1855	Belleview, Danville, Ky	With Generals Washington and Green, 1775–1783.
Thompson, Anthony	1759, Pennsylvania	1842	Van Meter Spring Cemetery, Calhoun, Ky.	Was in Battle of Trenton.
Van Meter, Isaac	1759	1840	Porter Farm, Grayson Co., Ky.	Private, Pennsylvania Militia, 1782, with Gen. George R. Clark.
Van Meter, Jacob		1838	Elizabethtown	Ensign, Illinois regiment.
Walker, William, jr			Wilson station	Sergeant, Culpeper County, Va.

MAINE

Albee, Jonathan	Aug. 30, 1743, Wiscasset	Aug. 21, 1844, Lexington	Lexington, Me	Private Capt. Joseph Thompson's company, Col. Thomas Nixon's regiment, Feb. 11, 1777, to December, 1779.
Allen, James	May 1, 1762	May 4, 1867, Canton, Me	Canton Cemetery	Captain Deguiscard, Colonel Turner, 1781.
Bailey, Samuel	1756	May 16, 1829	Village Cemetery, North Milford, Me.	Rhode Island, Colonel Topham. Pension.
Besse, Jabez, jr	Oct. 31, 1765, Wareham, Mass.	Oct. 6, 1832, Wayne, Me	Evergreen Cemetery, Wayne, Me.	Massachusetts line. Pensioner.
Blackington, Capt. James.	1766	Oct. 25, 1835	Thomaston	Captain Miller, Colonel Vose, 1781.
Bradford, Jesse			Turner Center, Me	Guard, Burgoyne's army, 1777.
Bridges, Stephen		York, Me	Village Cemetery, York, Me	Capt. Phillip Hubbard, 1776.
Brown, Dr. Benjamin	Sept. 23, 1756, Swansea, Mass.	Sept. 17, 1831, Waldoboro	Sproul Cemetery, Waldoboro, Me.	1778, surgeon on Boston, also served on Thorn.
Brown, Isaiah	June 10, 1745, Holden, Mass	Nov. 1815, Benton, Me	Benton, Me	Capt. James Davis's company, Colonel Doolittle. Apr. 19, 1775.
Chapman, Nathaniel	1759, Lunenburg, Mass	Jan. 2, 1820, Kingfield, Me	Riverside Cemetery, Kingfield.	Col. James Wesson, 1777–1779.
Coffin, Nicholas	March, 1765	Feb. 14, 1850	First Settlers Cemetery, Lee, Me.	Pensioner.
Coffren, Robert	1765	Jan. 3, 1844	Vienna, Me	Do.
Coolidge, Silas	1756	May 5, 1834	West Lamoine, Me	1775, Capt. Isaac Baldwin. Enlisted from Hillsboro, N. H.
Dolbier, Benjamin	Dec. 25, 1760, Scotland	Jan. 26, 1837, Freeman, Me	Freeman Ridge Cemetery, Freeman, Me.	Capt. Ebenezer Battles, Col. William MacKintoch, 1778, 1780.
Dudley, Paul	1757, West Roxbury, Mass	Feb. 22, 1847, North Milford	North Milford, Me	Capt. Lemuel Child. Pension.
Ellis, Freeman	July 7, 1745, Plympton, Mass.	Hartford, Me	do	Capt. John Bradford, Col. Theophilus Cotton, 1775.
Everton, Zephaniah	1764	July 26, 1841, Thomaston, Me.	Thomaston, Me	Drummer boy at 13 in Col. Henry Jackson's regiment. Pensioner.
Fales, Samuel	1756	Sept. 29, 1841, Thomaston, Me.	do	Capt. Isaac Washburn's company.
Farnham, Ralph	June 20, 1756, Lebanon, Me	Dec. 9, 1860, at 104 years, Lebanon, Me.	Private cemetery, Farnham Farm, Lebanon, Me.	Captain Hubbard, Col. James Scammon, 1775.
Fiefield, Ebenezer	Dec. 10, 1751, Kingston, N. H.	1839, Readfield	Case Cemetery, East Readfield, Me.	New Hampshire line, Captain French, 1775.
Frost, William	May 26, 1747, York, Me	June 2, 1827, York, Me	York, Me	1775–1783. Ensign, lieutenant commissary of issues, 1783 to 1786 surveyor general.
Frye, Ebenezer	September, 1741. Andover, Mass.	Mar. 10, 1828, Northport, Me.	Saturday Cove Cemetery, Northport, Me.	Captain, New Hampshire line and a pensioner.
Gibbs, Elisha	Oct. 1, 1753, Princetown, Mass.	Apr. 1, 1836	Rural Grove Cemetery, Dover-Foxcroft, Me.	1775–1777, Captains Jones, Howe, Wilson; Colonels Doolittle, Hale.
Glass, Consider	Duxbury, Mass	1845	Guilford, Me	Capt. William Weston, 1776, 1777, 1778.
Hamlin, Perez	1755, Barnstable, Mass	July 21, 1835, Hampden, Me	Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Me.	Capt. Winslow Lewis, 1776.
Harmon, Josiah	1763	May 10, 1845	Halldale Cemetery, Montville, Me.	Capt. Joshua Bradgon, Col. James Scammon.
Hill, Valentine	1730, Durham, N. H	Feb. 18, 1825, Lyman, Me	Private Cemetery, Hill Road, Lyman, Me.	Commissioned lieutenant, 1765, served in revolution in New Hampshire line.
Hilt, Capt. Peter	Waldoboro, Me	Died at sea	Old German Cemetery, Waldoboro, Me.	Corp., Capt. Jacob Ludwig's Company, 1777.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

MAINE—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hitchborn, Robert	1740	Oct. 18, 1800	Mount Recluse Cemetery, Stockton Springs, Me.	In the Patriot's Guard of the Tea Ships.
Hodgdon, Joseph T	1741	Mar. 6, 1833	Hodgdon Farm, Seal Cove, Mount Desert, Me.	Capt. Richard Rogers, Colonel Gerrish, 1778.
Hutchins, Samuel	Sept. 3, 1749, Chelmsford, Mass.	Dec. 25, 1788, Embden, Me	Embden, Me	Capt. Ezra Town, Col. James Read, 1775.
Jenks, Capt. David	1750, Nova Scotia	Feb. 26, 1825, Thomaston	Thomaston, Me	Commander of the brig Black Snake.
Johnston, John	March, 1765, Bremen, Me	May 20, 1808	Old Bremen Cemetery	Capt. Daniel Sullivan, Col. Benjamin Foster, 1777. Served 6 months in the commissary department at St. George.
Johnston, Thomas	1735, Scotland	Apr. 28, 1811, Bremen, Me	do	
Johnston, Thomas, jr	1768, Bremen, Me	July 15, 1852	Old Bremen Cemetery	Capt. Archibald McAllister, Col. Benjamin Foster, 1780.
Jones, Lazarus	November, 1752, Kittery, Me.	November, 1836, Brighton, Me.	In a field in Brighton, Me	Jan. 25, 1777, Capt. Daniel Wheelwright, Colonel Francis, 3 years.
Keene, William	Apr. 27, 1753, Marshfield, Mass.	July 21, 1821, Bremen, Me	Old Bremen Cemetery	1775, Bristol, Me. 6 months in defense of seacoast.
Knapp, Joseph, jr	June 9, 1763, Bridgewater, Mass.	Aug. 7, 1864, New Portland, Me.	West Kingfield, Me	Capt. Amasa Soper, Colonel Marshall, 1776, also 1780, Captain Pratt, Colonel Williams.
Knox, Maj. Gen. Henry.	July 25, 1750, Boston, Mass.	Oct. 25, 1806, Thomaston, Me.	Thomaston, Me	
Lawrence, James	1745, Sandwich, Mass	1811, Wayne, Me	Evergreen Cemetery, Wayne, Me.	Capt. Ward Swift, 1775; Capt. Michael Hamlin, Col. Thomas Marshall.
Ludwig, Jacob	1730, Germany	Jan. 24, 1826, Waldoboro	Sproul Cemetery, Waldboro, Me.	Captain company, sent to Castine, selectman, 1776, Representative, 1779.
Lurvey, Jacob	1761, Gloucester, Mass	Sept. 11, 1853	Lurvey farm, Southwest Harbor, Mount Desert, Me.	Capt. Daniel Warner, 1775. Pensioner.
Martin, William	1764	May 29, 1845	Bremen Cemetery, Me	Captain Hilton, Colonel Jones, 1776, Second Lieutenant.
Morse, Daniel	June 9, 1743	Dec. 16, 1808	Thomaston, Me	Capt. Isaac Washburn.
Nash, Church	1746, Scituate, Mass	June 1, 1794, Waldoboro, Me.	Groton Cemetery, private burying ground, Waldoboro, Me.	Capt. William Turner. 1776.
Nash, Oliver	Baptized, 1746, Scituate, Mass.	Feb. 20, 1824, Bremen, Me	Old Bremen Cemetery	Frigate Deane, 1782.
Norris, Nathan	1750, Wareham, Mass	1825, Wayne, Me	Evergreen Cemetery, Wayne, Me.	Capt. John Gibbs, Col. Ebenezer Sprout, also 1781 Captain Churchill, Colonel Cotton.
O'Brion, John			Marston's Corner, Auburn, Me.	Captain Farley, 1779.
Ozier, Lieut. Joseph	Nov. 7, 1745, Pembroke, Mass.	Dec. 3, 1838, Bristol, Me	Elliot Cemetery, Bristol, Me.	Captain Dingley, 1776, second lieutenant; Captain While, Colonel Hall, 1776.
Paine, Joseph	Apr. 21, 1741, Eastham, Mass.	Oct. 13, 1827, Standish, Me	Dows Corner, Standish, Me	Sergeant, Capt. Isaiah Higgin's company, also in Capt. Thomas Hamilton's company, 1775-76.
Parker, Peter	May 8, 1741, Andover, Mass	Oct. 24, 1822	First Settler's Cemetery, Blue Hill, Me.	Committee of safety, Blue Hill, 1777.
Pendleton, Peleg	1733, Westerly, R. I	1810, Searsport, Me	Searsport, Me	Lieutenant, First Rhode Island Artillery.

Pendleton, Peleg	1733, Westerly, R. I	1810, Searsport, Me	Searsport, Me	Lieutenant, First Rhode Island Artillery.
Perkins, Samuel	Bridgewater, Mass	Jan. 8, 1809, Paris, Me	Shurtleff Farm, Paris, Me	43 months in Eighth Massachusetts Regiment.
Poland, Nehemiah	1756	Aug. 2, 1843	First Settler's Cemetery, Brooks, Me.	Capt. James Hilton, 1777 for 3 years.
Pratt, Thaddeus	1754, Bridgewater, Mass	July 25, 1843, Hebron, Me	Sodom Cemetery, Hebron, Me.	Massachusetts line.
Richmond, Eliab	Apr. 3, 1752, Middleboro, Mass.	July 13, 1831, Oxford, Me	Hebron Road, Oxford, Me	Capt. Thomas Mayhew, Col. Theophilus Cotton, 1775.
Rider, Capt. Ames	1745	June 25, 1830, Hampden, Me	Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Me.	Massachusetts line.
Roberts, Joseph	Mar. 11, 1756, Cape Elizabeth.	Jan. 10, 1843, Brooks, Me	Dover, Me	Pensioner, Massachusetts line.
Royal, Isaac	Mar. 10, 1765	Nov. 10, 1811, Dover, Me	Royal farm in Dover, Me	Cabin boy under John Paul Jones, at 12 years.
Sawyer, William	1753	Mar. 4, 1838	Vienna, Me	Massachusetts line.
Shaw, George	1755	Nov. 11, 1844	Crowell Hill Cemetery, Exeter, Me.	Mariner, Navy, pensioner.
Shurtleff, Simeon	June 23, 1758, Middleboro, Mass.	Nov. 2, 1808, Paris, Me	Shurtleff farm, Paris, Me	Capt. Samuel Holden's company; Col. Ebenezer Thayer's regiment 3½ years; service 1780.
Simmins, Ichabod	1761	Jan. 13, 1833	Riverside Cemetery, Kingfield, Me.	Massachusetts line.
Somes, Abraham	Mar. 17, 1832, Gloucester, Mass.	Sept. 7, 1819	Somesville, Mount Desert, Me.	Capt. Daniel Sullivan, 1779, Major Bagaduce.
Spaulding, Eleazer	Jan. 21, 1759	Apr. 19, 1850	Dover, Me	Capt. Asa Lawrence, Col. William Prescott, 1775.
Stetson, Batchelor	Dec. 11, 1753, Hanover, Mass.	1826, Greene, Me	Old Morse Cemetery, Greene, Me.	Captain Treadwell, Colonel Crane, 1777–1779.
Stickney, Samuel	May 13, 1762, Rowley, Mass	Jan. 9, 1835	Brownville, Me	Colonel Wade, 1778–1780.
Storer, Andrew	1742, Germany	Nov. 9, 1799, Warren, Me	Old cemetery, Warren, Me	Capt. Thomas Starrett, 1779, corporal.
Sturdivant, Seth	June 4, 1760, Halifax, Mass	July 11, 1852, Hartford, Me	East Sumner, Me	Captain Cogswell, Colonel Wesson.
Sweetzer, Richard	1750	Jan. 12, 1844	Pine Grove Cemetery, Waterville, Me.	Capt. Samuel Noyes, Colonel Phinney, June 10, 1775.
Thayer, Abner			Turner, Hill, Turner, Me	1782, Castle and Governors Islands, Captain Barber.
Thomas, Ichabod	1757, Duxbury, Mass	Feb. 25, 1845	Brownville, Me	Captain Partridge, Col. John Cushing, 1776.
Thompson, John	1755, Bridgewater, Mass	1830, Hebron, Me	Sodom Cemetery, Hebron, Me.	Captain Prentiss, Colonel Marshall, 1776.
Tucker, Commodore Samuel.	Nov. 1, 1747, Marblehead, Mass.	1833, Bremen, Me	Bremen, Me	Captain of Boston in 1778, served throughout the Revolution.
Vose, Capt. Thomas	1755	Dec. 28, 1810	Thomaston	Major Andre's guard.
Walker, Timothy	1758, Billerica, Mass	1841, Freedom, Me	Albion, Me	Capt. Joseph Pettingill, Col. Loami Baldwin, 1780.
Whitehouse, Daniel	1755	Mar. 28, 1837	Cross Hill, Vassalboro, Me	Massachusetts line.
Weeks, Braddock	1750, Wareham, Mass	1811, Wayne, Me	Evergreen Cemetery, Wayne, Me.	Capt. John Grannis, 1776, Colonel Freeman, 1778.
Weston, Arunah	1746, Duxbury, Mass	1831, Bremen, Me	Bremen, Me	Second lieutenant, Captain Yeats, Colonel Jones, 1780.
Wheaton, Col. Mason	1736		Thomaston, Me	Major in Revolutionary War.
Wilson, Mark	Falmouth	Aug. 3, 1815, Jay, Me	Canton, Me	Captain Brackett, Colonel Phinney, 1775.
Young, Elkanah	1745	Dec. 4, 1832	West Lamoine, Me	"One of the Boston Tea Party."
Young, Zebulon	1760	Oct. 2, 1832	Locust Grove Cemetery, Hampden, Me.	Massachusetts line, pensioner.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution

MARYLAND

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Archer, Maj. John	1741	1810	Church Hill, Harford County.	
Beatty, Thomas	1735	1831	Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.	
Bell, John, sr	1738	1824	Bethel Presbyterian Church.	
Deaver, Aquilla			Angel Hill Cemetery, Havre de Grace, Md.	
Glen, Robert, jr			Bethel Presbyterian Cemetery, Harford County, Md.,	
Glen, William	1759	1839	do	
Hall, Edward	1741		Spesutia Episcopal Church, Perryman, Harford County, Md.	
Hall, St. John	1741	1788	do	
Hays, Archer		1827	Church Hill, Harford County, Md.	
Hope, Capt. Thomas	1757	1815	Bethel Presbyterian Cemetery, Harford County, Md.	
Kirkwood, Robert	1730	1810	do	
Kirkwood, William	1750	1827	do	
Norris, Capt. Jacob	1807		Bel Air M. E. Church Cemetery.	
Rutledge, Col. Joshua			Rutledge homestead, known as parish house farm.	

MASSACHUSETTS

Albee, Asa	1753	1843	Holton Cemetery, Erving, Mass.	See National No. 167515.
Atwood, Joseph		Mar. 24, 1824	Carver	Private.
Austin, Joshua	1732	1817	Erving, Mass	Revolutionary soldier on stone.
Do	do	do	Branch Ridge, New Salem	Capt. T. Kempton's company, Colonel Danielson's regiment, etc.
Baker, Sheribiah	1748	1823	North Orange	Sergeant, Captain Sadler's company, Colonel Wheelock's regiment, etc.
Ball, Ebenezer	1729	1797	Townsend	
Ball, Elijah	1750	1826	North Orange	First lieutenant, 3 months 7 days, Fifth Company, Col. J. Whitney; 1 month 9 days, Capt. E. Goodale's company.

Ballard, Josiah	1762	1837	South Cemetery, Wendell	Lieut. John Trask's company, Col. D. Leonard's regiment, 3 months 7 days, Worc.
Barrows, Andrew	1748	Mar. 21, 1835	Carver	Private.
Barrows, Peleg	do	Jan. 15, 1841	do	Do.
Bixby, Jonathan		1819	South Burying Ground, Newton Highlands.	Battle of Lexington.
Boyden, Amos	1763	1837	North Orange	Captain Hammond's company, Colonel Davis.
Bridges, Philip	June 28, 1759	Nov. 1, 1820	Old Burial Hill, Marblehead	Private, Capt. Francis Felton.
Brown, William	Oct. 21, 17—	Nov. 17—	do	Prize master, schooner General Gates.
Buckminister, Thomas	Aug. 18, 1751	July 7, 1826	Church Hill, Framingham	Sergeant major.
Buckminister, William	Dec. 15, 1736	June 22, 1786	do	Lieut. Col. Jona. Brewer's regiment, wounded Bunker Hill.
Burbank, Isaac	1733, Plymouth	May 18, 1815	Assonet, Mass	In Capt. Benjamin Reed's company, Col. John Hathaway's regiment, Aug. 2 to Aug. 7, 1780.
Chapin, Mirick	Nov. 7, 1761	Jan. 22, 1778	Sykes Cemetery, Ludlow	Private, Captain Learned's company, Colonel Sheppard's regiment.
Chase, Consider	1732	Oct. 29, 1801	Carver	Sergeant.
Chase, Thomas	1736	1839	Warwick Cemetery	National Nos. 244133-244134; Captain Woodbury's company Col. J. Tolman's regiment.
Cheney, Ebenezer	1759	1853	South Burying Ground, Newton Highlands.	Brigadier general, First Brigade, Third Division Militia.
Cheney, Ebenezer	1741	1828	North Orange	Captain Proctor's company, Colonel Williams's regiment, 8 months.
Cheney, Moses	1759	1833	do	Capt. R. Petty's company, Col. P. Wright's regiment, 1 month 3 days.
Clark, Caleb	Feb. 27, 1723	Nov. 1, 1792	Lakevale Cemetery, Belchertown.	Lieutenant colonel, Col. R. Woodbridge's regiment, minutemen, 2 months 3 days.
Clark, John	May 22, 1729	June 9, 1784	Old Burying Ground, Marblehead.	Coast Guard, Captain Fettyplace's company.
Clark, John, jr	June 15, 1755	Jan. 3, 1782	do	Second sergeant, Capt. John Merritt's company.
Cobb, Benjamin	1750	Mar. 3, 1812	Carver	Private.
Cobb, Nehimiah	1753	Jan. 15, 1841	do	Do.
Coe, Benjamin	1748	1833	Springdale, Pa	
Cook, Daniel	1740	1811	Warwick Village Cemetery	National No. 182217.
Cutter, Ammi	1733	1795	(Arlington) Menotomy	
Day, James	1765	1830	Holtshire, Orange	Capt. E. Goodale's company, Col. D. Welles's regiment, 1 month 1 day.
Dixey, Richard	Sept. 18, 1743	Apr. 10, 1800	Old Burial Hill, Marblehead.	First lieutenant, schooner Spring Bird.
Doliber, Peter	Mar. 6, 1725	Sept. 28, 1807	do	Capt. John Merritt's company, Glover's regiment.
Fisher, Abiel	1755	1829	Danville, Vt	
Fiske, Richard	Feb. 25, 1750	Mar. 9, 1824	Church Hill, Framingham	Captain Massachusetts Militia, 1777.
Foght, John M	1749	1836	New York City	
Furbush, Aaron	1750	Fieldstone	Holtshire Cemetery	Col. J. Cushing's regiment, Captain Hodges's company, 1 month 7 days, Hardwick.
Gerry, Samuel R	July 27, 1750	Feb. 22, 1807	Old Burial Hill, Marblehead.	Commissary, Marblehead.
Goodale, Ebenezer	1734	1791	New Salem Village	National No. 155974, Colonel Woodbridge's regiment.
Hall, Samuel	1757	1828	South Burying Ground, Newton Highlands.	In service 2 months 15 days.
Hammond, George		Jan. 14, 1782	Carver	Private.
Harrington, Daniel	1762	1843	North Orange	
Harrington, Jason	1740	1827	North Orange Cemetery	Captain Merion's company, Colonel Tyler's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Haven, David, jr	Dec. 10, 1760	Oct. 8, 1777	Church Hill, Framingham	General Gates's army; killed near Saratoga.
Haven, Ezra	Dec. 19, 1755	Jan. 31, 1822	do	Captain.
Hinsdale, Samuel	1708	Nov. 23, 1786	North Meadows Cemetery, Greenfield.	Private, Capt. Tim. Childs's company, Col. David Field's regiment, 4 days, alarm at Bennington, Aug. 14, 1777.
Hulen, Elias	1734, France	Aug. 2, 1809	Old Burial Hill, Marblehead.	Cap. William Hooper's company, Glover's regiment.
Hyde, Elisha, jr	1757	1832	South Burying Ground, Newton Highlands.	Lexington and Dorchester Heights.
Hyde, Thaddeus	1751	1821	do	3 months 17 days.
Jacobs, Ebenezer, jr	Sept. 15, 1759		High Street Cemetery, Danvers.	No record, no stone.
Jennings, Beriah	1732	May 12, 1776	Sykes, private cemetery, Ludlow, Mass.	Private, Capt. Gideon Burt's company, Col. Timothy Danielson's regiment.
Johnson, Elisha	1749	1800	North Orange Cemetery	
Kelton, Enoch	1726	1812	Kelton Hill Cemetery, Warwick (abandoned).	National Nos. 154597–154598–154604.
Kelton, James	1750	1831	do	National Nos. 154597–154598.
Kendrick, Caleb	1760	1820	South Burying Ground, Newton Highlands.	Battle of Lexington.
King, John	1740	1806	Holtshire, Orange	Captain, sergeant, Capt. E. Goodale's company, Colonel Woodbridge's regiment.
Litchfield, John	Nov. 3, 1751	May 8, 1817	Mount Hope, Scituate	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, Vol. IX, p. 862.
Litchfield, Ward	May 9, 1757	May 1, 1830	Fairview, Scituate	
Lord, Asa	1761	1849	Jones Cemetery, Orange	Athol, 1778; Capt. I. Dexter's company, date birth on stone wrong.
Lord, William	1732	1814	North Orange	Capt. I. Dexter's company, Col. B. R. Woodbridge's regiment, muster roll to Aug. 1, 1775.
Lucas, Abijah	1758	Sept. 11, 1838	Carver	Private.
Mallard, Thomas	1761	1848	Warwick Village	Capt. P. Proctor's company, Colonel Williams's regiment, 9 months.
Marble, Silas	1741	1805	North Orange Cemetery	Capt. T. Lord's company, Col. N. Sparhawk's regiment, 10 days with travel, 1777, was private—lieutenant on stone wrong.
Mayo, Benjamin	1750	1797	do	Capt. P. Proctor's company, Colonel Williams's regiment, 1 month, 9 days.
Melzard, Nicholas	Sept. 23, 1753	June 6, 1799	Old Burial Hill, Marblehead	(Captain) private, Capt. William Curtis's company, Glovers's regiment.
Mellish, John	1758	1824	Arl., Dorchester	
Moore, Samuel	1762	1838	North Orange Cemetery	National No. 157626.
Nutting, John	Jan. 8, 1748	Dec. 4, 1811	Old Burial Hill, Marblehead	Matross (Capt. Ed. Fettyplace).
Nye, Nathaniel	1753	1818	Holtshire, Orange	
Patten, John	Aug. 19, 1753	July 29, 1798	Old Burial Hill, Marblehead	Private, Capt. Thomas Grant's company, Glovers's regiment (captain).
Perkins, Joshua	1728	Sept. 31, 1797	Carver	Lieutenant.

Perkins, Joshua	1728	Sept. 31, 1797	Carver	Lieutenant.
Perkins, Luke		March 20, 1824	do	Private.
Perry, Tuler	1760	1836	North Orange	Capt. Amos Perry, Col. S. Bullard's regiment (Sherborn).
Pettee, Thomas	1760	1820	South Burying Ground, Newton Highlands.	6 months, 25 days.
Porter, Benjamin	1763	1829	North Orange	Capt. P. Proctor's company, Colonel Wright's regiment, 9 months, etc.
Pratt, Abner	1738			Muster roll, Capt. Aaron Gardner's company in Col. E. Brooks's regiment (Sept. 10–Nov. 19, 69 days); muster roll of a militia company, belonging to Framingham; marched to Concord and Cambridge Apr. 19, 1775.
Pratt, Jesse	Apr. 12, 1761	Feb. 4, 1841	Buckland	Private, also a drummer under Captain White and Colonel Wade; also Colonel Palmer's regiment; enlisted at Foxboro; served at Dorchester Neck under Maj. Edward Proctor; credited with 7 months' service.
Proctor, Peter	1734	1822	Warwick Village	Captain Eleventh (second Warwick) Company, Sixth Hampshire County Regiment.
Putnam, Dr. Amos	Oct. 11, 1722	July 27, 1807	High Street, Danvers	Captain John Putnam's Danvers alarm (2 days); Danvers Com. of Safety and Correspondence. In French and Indian War; surgeon in Col. Jonathan Bagley's regiment; Fort William Henry, 1756.
Putnam, Nathan	Sept. 8, 1749	Apr. 10, 1823	do	Capt. Israel Hutchinson's Danvers alarm company (second); Battle of Lexington.
Ransom, Benjamin	1758	Apr. 20, 1826	Carver	Private.
Rice, Samuel	1752	1828	Holtshire, Orange	
Richards, Aaron		1823	South Burying Ground Newton Highlands.	4 months and 5 days.
Richards, Solomon	1751	1845	do	Battle of Dorchester Heights.
Richardson, Samuel	1734	1803	do	Battle of Lexington.
Richardson, Seth	Feb. 8, 1761	Feb. 27, 1831	High Street Cemetery, Danvers.	Private, Capt. James Gray's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment, 5 months, 2 days, private, Captain Page's company, Colonel Francis's regiment; Continental Army three years, Feb. 26, 1777; was at Bennington, Vt. (marched), was in Maj. William Littigow's company, Benjamin Tupper's regiment (Mar., 1779), at West Point; corporal in same company and regiment from Jan. 1, 1778, to Feb. 26, 1780.
Shaw, Benjamin	1758	Mar. 24, 1837	Carver	Private.
Shaw, John		July 28, 1802	do	Lieutenant.
Shaw, John			do	Major.
Sheldon, Parker	1755	1825	Newport, Va	
Sherman, Nathaniel	1749	July 11, 1829	Carver	Captain.
Shurtleff, Francis	1738	Aug. 14, 1794	do	Lieutenant.
Shurtleff, Gideon		Feb. 21, 1845	do	Captain.
Sias, Benjamin	1747	1799	Danville, Vt	Do.
Stearns, Ebenez	1741	1823	Warwick Village	Hamp. County, Capt. S. Clap's company, Col. D. Wells regiment, 2 months 9 days.
Stevens, Nathaniel Gove.	1752	1832	do	Capt. E. Wright's company, Col. S. Williams's regiment, 1775 1777; other companies.
Standley, William	Feb. 26, 1748	Apr. 22, 1833	Old Burial Hill; Marblehead	Seaman, ship Union.
Stone, Daniel	Apr. 11, 1727	Apr. 3, 1813	Church Hill, Framingham	
Stone, Jonas	1749	1835	South Burying Grounds, Newton Heights.	Battle of Lexington.
Stone, Seth	1754	1827	Branch Bridge, New Salem	Revolutionary soldier on stone

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Straw, Jacob	1733	1807	Canaan, N. H	
Sturtevant, William	1725	May 6, 1809	Carver	Private.
Temple, Joseph	Oct. 9, 1748	Apr. 19, 1775	Church Hill, Framingham	Minuteman in Captain Drury's company, 8 months; died in service.
Town, Eliphalet	1752	1827	Holtshire, Orange	Capt. J. Hooker's company, Col. R. R. Woodbridge's regiment (Greenwich), 1 week, 3 days.
Turner, Roland	June 29, 1747	Dec. 18, 1838	First Parish Cemetery, Norwell (South Scituate).	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, Vol. XVI, p. 184.
Tyrell, Jacob	1760	1849	Holtshire, Orange	
Waite, Phineas	1750	1841	Branch Bridge, New Salem	Capt. M. Havet's company, Colonel Woodbridge's regiment, 3 months, 17 days.
Ward, Benjamin		Apr. 18, 1812	Carver	Captain.
Washburn, Joseph	1776	1861	Holtshire, Orange	
Wedge, Thomas			Moores corner in pasture on land, F. N. Bourne.	Battle of Bunker Hill; buried on original Wedge farm; marker.
Wheelock, Thomas	1755	1830	North Orange Cemetery	Capt. P. Proctor's company, Col. S. Williams's regiment, 1 month, 9 days.
Wilcox, Thomas		May 26, 1843	Lake Road, Tiverton, R. I.	Colonel Barton who captured Gen. L. Prescott, a British officer.
Williams, Samuel	1742	1786	Warwick Village Cemetery	Sixth Hampshire company regiment, etc., 1776–1780.
Winch, Thomas			Churchill Cemetery, Framingham.	Discharged Jan. 14, 1781, age 18; baptized Apr. 27, 1762, lieutenant.
Wiswell, Jeremiah	1725	1809	South Burying Ground, Newton Highlands.	Captain of East company of infantry; Battles of Concord and Dorchester Heights.
Woolridge, John	Feb. 4, 1759	Sept. 29, 1828	Old Burial Hill, Marblehead	Private, Capt. William Curtis's company, Glover's regiment.

MICHIGAN

Briggs, Asa	1755	1834	Gourdneck Prairie Cemetery, Kalamazoo County.	Private and sergeant Vermont Continental line, pension roll Oct. 9, 1833; grave marked in 1929 by Lucinda Hinsdale Stone Chapter of Kalamazoo, Mich.
Dewey, Samuel	1762	1854	South Allen Cemetery, Hillsdale County.	"This veteran soldier resting here, lived during Washington's career, and served his country well." (From tombstone.) Grave marked July 29, 1929, by Ann Gridley Chapter, Hillsdale, Mich.
Howard, Beriah	Dec. 16, 1757	July 7, 1840	Webster Cemetery near Almont, Lapeer County.	Pension roll Oct. 16, 1832, Darien, Genesee County, N. Y.; enlisted as private in Capt. Gideon Burt's company, Colonel Howe's regiment, Sept. 10, 1776; reenlisted 1778–1780, grave marked May 29, 1929, by Nipissing Chapter, Lapeer, Mich.

Kingsley, Salmon, jr., reported 1928–29 as "Solomon."	1755	1827	Plymouth	Minuteman from Windham, Conn., at Lexington, 1775; private Eighth Regiment, Capt. John Douglas, 2d, Col. Jedediah Huntington, 1775–76. (Conn. Men in the Rev.) Grave marked July, 1929, by Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Plymouth, Mich.
Smith, Ebenezer			Auburn Heights Cemetery, Oakland County.	Grave marked 1929 by General Richardson Chapter, Pontiac, Mich.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Adams, John	1759	1837	Bean yard, Moultonboro, N. H.	First lieutenant in Sixth Company, in Moultonboro.
Adams, Richard	1756	Feb. 23, 1812	Gilson yard, Nashua, N. H.	In Battle of Bunker Hill in Capt. William Walker's company, Col. James Reed's regiment.
Ash, William			Symond's Cemetery, Franklin, N. H.	Revolutionary pensioner; wounded in hip.
Ayer, William	October, 1753	June 6, 1827	Cemetery near church, Bradford Center, N. H.	Capt. Joshua Bailey's company, Colonel Kelley's regiment, John Whipple's brigade in Rhode Island expedition, August, 1778.
Badger, Stephen	1749	Feb. 16, 1833	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	In Capt. David Quinby's company, Col. Jacob Gale's regiment, Rhode Island expedition, August, 1778; signed association test in Kingston.
Bancroft, Jonathan	1750	July 11, 1815	Old South Cemetery, Nashua, N. H.	Sergeant in Capt. Leonard Butterfield's company, Col. Ebenezer Bridge's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775, at Cambridge.
Barker, Ebenezer	Mar. 31, 1739	July 23, 1826	"Old yard" or "Pine Ridge" Cemetery, Hancock, N.H.	In Major Bodwell's company, Lexington alarm, Apr. 17, 1775; also in Capt. S. Johnson's company, Colonel Titcomb's regiment in Rhode Island, 1777; other service.
Barnard, Benjamin	May 20, 1757	Mar. 3, 1832	New Cemetery, South Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test in South Hampton, N. H.
Barnard, Jacob	1741	July 14, 1797	Old Cemetery, South Hampton, N. H.	Do.
Barnes, Elisha	Dec. 29, 1757	Dec. 11, 1834	Meeting House Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	Private in New Hampshire Volunteers, Col. Moses Kelley's regiment.
Bedell, Col. Timothy	1740	1787	Ladd Street Cemetery, Haverhill, N. H.	Captain of the First Company of Rangers, Northern Continental Army; colonel of regiment under General Montgomery distinguished service all during war.
Bixby, Jonathan	1760	Feb. 12, 1834	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme, N. H.	Corporal in Massachusetts Continental line; pensioner.
Bixby, Samuel	1734	July 4, 1843	do	Private in Massachusetts Militia; pensioner.
Blake, Ensign Jeremiah	1732	Feb. 24, 1800	"Old cemetery on the cross-road," Hampton Falls, N. H.	Capt. Henry Elkins's company on Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Blanchard, Hon. Jonathan.	1738	July 16, 1788	Old South Cemetery, Nashua, N. H.	Delegate to Revolutionary convention at Exeter, 1775; representative to general court, 1776; attorney general for State 1777; member committee of safety, 1788.
Bowers, Isaac	1760	Aug. 6, 1820	Hillside Cemetery, Nashua, N. H.	In Capt. Phillip Putnam's company, Col. Nahum Baldwin's regiment, 1776.
Brackett, James	1714	Nov. 13, 1803	Brackett family yard on old Brackett farm, Greenland, N. H.	On committee of safety, Jan. 9, 1775, and Jan. 20, 1777; in 1777 on commission to hire soldiers.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Brackett, Joshua	May 29, 1755	June 19, 1817	Brackett family yard on old Brackett farm, Greenland, N. H.	On muster roll of men enlisted by Col. William Whipple to reinforce the Army in New York; First regiment, 1776, Capt. Jonathan Robinson's company.
Brown, Abel	1731	Mar. 3, 1803	Old Cemetery, South Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test in South Hampton, N. H., civil services on accounts of Revolutionary soldiers, 1780.
Brown, Nathan	1759	June 13, 1831	Old cemetery, South Hampton, N. H.	Private in Massachusetts Militia; pensioner.
Brown, Richard	1744	1782	East Unity Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Signed association test in Unity, N. H.; quartermaster in Colonel Hale's regiment; served at Ticonderoga.
Bugbee, Amasa			Lyme Plain Cemetery Lyme, N. H.	Corporal in Capt. Joshua Hayward's company, Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment, at Saratoga, September 1777.
Calef, Col. John	1731	May 28, 1806	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
Calef, Joseph	1756	Oct. 22, 1836	do	In Capt. Philip Tilton's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment, 1775; pensioner.
Carr, James	Apr. 22, 1748	Mar. 11, 1829	Carr Burying Ground, near Rollinsford Railroad station, New Hampshire.	Lieutenant in Capt. Jonathan Wentworth's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment, 1775.
Chase, Moses	1727	Oct. 18, 1799	Mercer Cemetery Cornish, N. H.	Captain in Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment of New Hampshire Militia, at Ticonderoga, on alarms of June 27 and July 4, 1777.
Child, Stephen	1750	May 21, 1831	Cornish Flat Cemetery, Cornish, N. H.	Corporal in Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Clough, Benjamin	1716	Apr. 4, 1792	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	In Col. James Frye's regiment, Cambridge, 1775; signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
Colby, Moses	1732	Apr. 16, 1777	"Ye old cemetery," Danville, N. H.	Signed association test in Danville; paid bounties to soldiers.
Colcord, Samuel	1711	Jan. 23, 1783	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston.
Cole, Parker	1756	Apr. 25, 1839	East Plainfield, Cemetery, Plainfield, N. H.	Private in Massachusetts Militia; pensioner.
Cram, Col. Jonathan	1737	Oct. 11, 1806	"Old cemetery on the cross-road," Hampton Falls, N. H.	Lieutenant in Col. Jonathan Moulton's regiment under General Gates at Saratoga, October, 1777; other service.
Cressey, Daniel	Oct. 11, 1730	About 1777	Cemetery near church, Bradford Center, N. H.	Private in Capt. Isaac Baldwin's company, Col. John Stark's regiment, Aug. 1, 1775.
Cross, John	1735	Dec. 17, 1816	Hills Cemetery, Hudson, N. H.	Ensign in New Hampshire Militia.
Currier, Reuben	1743	Dec. 17, 1815	Old cemetery, South Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test in South Hampton, N. H.
Danforth, Edward			Symond's Cemetery, Franklin, N. H.	In Capt. James Osgood's company, Col. Timothy Bedell's regiment, 1776; also in Captain Frye's company, Colonel Dearborn's New Hampshire regiment, 1781.

Dole, Isaiah	1749	Jan. 29, 1821	Old cemetery, South Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test in South Hampton, N. H.
Deake, Simon	Oct. 4, 1730	Mar. 16, 1801	Old cemetery on Nottingham Square Road, Epping, N. H.	In Capt. Henry Elkin's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment, to Aug. 1, 1775; also in Capt. Simon Marston's company, Colonel Gilman's regiment, 1776.
Dunlap, Robert	1754	Jan. 16, 1801	Mercer Cemetery, Cornish, N. H.	In Capt. Josiah Russell's company of rangers, 1776.
Eastman, Ebenezer	1730	Dec. 4, 1799	Kingston Plains, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.; served on test lists and also in settling claims of bounties.
Eastman, Ensign Edward.	Feb. 25, 1733	Nov. 7, 1815	"Ye old cemetery," Danville, N. H.	Signed association test in Danville, 1776; selectman 1779–80; ensign in New Hampshire Militia.
Eastman, John	1741	Sept. 11, 1804	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	In Capt. David Quinby's company, Col. Josiah Bartlett's regiment, 1776; raised for Canada service.
Eastman, Samuel	1749	Nov. 26, 1815	Old abandoned cemetery on Blake Road, closed to travel, Danville, N. H.	Signed association test in Danville, N. H.; in Capt. Joseph Dearborn's company, Col. Daniel Moore's regiment, July 22, 1776; other service.
Eaton, Levi	1758	May 13, 1834	New cemetery, South Hampton, N. H.	Private in Massachusetts Militia; pensioner.
Elkins, Lieut. Thomas	1742	May 15, 1827	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
Ellsworth, Thomas	Feb. 23, 1750	Mar. 6, 1814	Town cemetery, Deering, N. H.	In Capt. Thomas Mighill's company, 1775; also enlisted in Colonel Gerrish's regiment, 1775; also in Capt. Silas Adams's company, Colonel Titcomb's regiment; other service.
Evans, Lieut. Edward	1736	May 26, 1818	Symond's Cemetery, Franklin, N. H.	Adjutant in Second New Hampshire Regiment.
Farwell, Oliver	Nov. 19, 1717	Feb. 12, 1808	Old South Cemetery, Nashua, N. H.	In Capt. Reuben Butterfield's company, Col. David Green's (Middlesex County) regiment, Apr. 19, 1775.
Fifield, Peter	1759	July 19, 1836	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
Fifield, Samuel	1734	July 16, 1811	do	Do.
Fisk, Nathan	1763	Mar. 14, 1837	Gilson yard, Nashua, N. H.	In recruits in continental regiments, 1780.
Fitts (Fitz) Ephraim	May 10, 1745	Apr. 13, 1800	Old cemetery, South Hampton, N. H.	Corporal in Company A, Capt. Jos. Dearborn's company in Col. Moses Nichols's regiment, Rhode Island service.
Fitts, Richard	1711	Dec. 23, 1797	do	Signed association test in South Hampton, N. H.
Flanders, Capt. Parker	1733	Nov. 3, 1798	do	Signed association test in South Hampton, N. H.; captain in Col. Abraham Drake's regiment, 1779.
Foote, Isaac	1760	July 8, 1853	Evergreen Cemetery, Nashua, N. H.	In Col. Hercules Mooney's regiment for defense of Rhode Island, 1779.
French, Col. Abraham	1733	May 12, 1800	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Captain of company on Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775; signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
French, Benjamin, jr	Dec. 4, 1752	Oct. 29, 1776	Old South Cemetery, Nashua, N. H.	Served at Battle of Bunker Hill; killed in Army.
French, Henry	1745	Feb. 22, 1810	Old cemetery, South Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test in South Hampton, N. H.
French, Henry	1748	Apr. 19, 1816	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
French, John	1752	Jan. 31, 1843	do	Do.
French, Obadiah	1717	Mar. 27, 1793	Old cemetery, South Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test in South Hampton, N. H.
French, Offin	July 6, 1761	May 5, 1827	Buried on a farm in Bradford, N. H.	In Captain Frye's company commanded by Lieutenant Cilley with Starke at Bennington; pensioner.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Gardner, Christopher	1753	July, 1849	Cooper yard, Sunapee, N. H.	In Capt. Richard Shortridge's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment, 1775; also in Capt. Joseph Parson's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, at New York, 1776, 1777.
Garland, Nathaniel	1741	Apr. 5, 1820	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
Gibson, Thaddeus	1757	Feb. 2	Meeting House Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Capt. Samuel Cobb's company, Col. Joseph Reed's regiment for 8 months; reinlisted in same regiment, Captain Warren's company; discharged at Trenton; served 1 year as sergeant; pensioner.
Godfrey, Hon. Ezekiel	1751	June 5, 1817	Sleeper Cemetery, Fremont, N. H.	In Capt. Nathan Brown's company, Col. Jacob Gale's regiment in Rhode Island, August, 1778.
Gould, Amos	Aug. 18, 1731	Oct. 28, 1807	Plummer Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	Second Lieutenant, Winter Hill Company, New Hampshire Militia, December, 1775.
Graves, William	1752	July 17, 1827	Oldest cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	Signed association test in Brentwood, N. H.
Hains, John	1760	May 22, 1839	East Plainfield Cemetery, Plainfield, N. H.	Private in Connecticut Continental line; pensioner.
Haines, Stephen	May 23, 1759	Feb. 3, 1807	Hodgdon Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	In Lieutenant Colonel Gerrish's regiment at Ticonderoga, 1777; reenlisted in Capt. James Shepard's company, Col. Isaac Wyman's regiment and was present at battles of Bennington and Saratoga.
Hall, Levi	Nov. 27, 1751	July 6, 1828	Newport Cemetery, Newport, N. H.	Served in Rhode Island Continental line; in Battles of Long Island, Harlem Heights, White Plains; in Sullivan's expedition; was from Stonington, Conn.
Hanaford, Thomas	1746	Oct. 7, 1833	On his old farm on the Province road, Meredith, N. H.	In Capt. Samuel Gilman's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment, 1775.
Hartshorn, John	1744	May 26, 1830	Cemetery near church, Amherst, N. H.	In Capt. Benjamin Taylor's company of militia in Continental Army at Winter Hill, also in Capt. Philip Putnam's company Col. Nahum Baldwin's regiment, September, 1776, in New York.
Heath, Joshua	1745	Sept. 23, 1824	Depot Hill Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	Sergeant in Captain Woodbury's company, Col. John Stark's regiment.
Henry, George	1755	Mar. 27, 1826	Old cemetery on hill, Stoddard, N. H.	Served at Winter Hill in Massachusetts company.
Hill, Philip	1754	July 14, 1841	Hills Cemetery, Hudson, N. H.	In Capt. James Ford's company at Ticonderoga, signed association test in Hudson.
Hills, Lieut. Ezekiel	1718	May 14, 1780	do	Signed association test in Hudson.
Hodgkins, Dr. Francis	1741	Oct. 8, 1812	Town cemetery, Raymond, N. H.	Surgeon mate in Col. John Waldron's regiment, Mar. 6, 1776.
Hook, Jacob	1724	Dec. 14, 1804	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
Hook, Josiah	1747	Aug. 7, 1817	Oldest cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	Signed association test in Brentwood, N. H.

Hubbard, Capt. Richard.	1697	Dec. 26, 1782	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.; paid bounties to soldiers, 1779.
Huggins, Jonathan			Mercer Cemetery, Cornish, N. H.	In Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment under General Gates at Saratoga.
Hunt, Moses	Oct. 19, 1752	Oct. 26, 1834	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
Hunt, William	1724	May 9, 1797	Old South Cemetery, Nashua, N. H.	Representative to general court, 1781.
Huntley, Aaron	1751–52	Feb. 18, 1818	West Cemetery, Marlow, N. H.	Member of alarm band; at Lexington alarm, afterward enlisted in Colonel Bedell's regiment.
Jewell, Joseph	1741	Aug. 11, 1822	Oldest cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	Signed association test in Brentwood, N. H.; in Capt. John Calfe's company, Col. Pierce Long's regiment at New Castle, 1776–77.
Jones, Ebenezer	1736	Aug. 23, 1783	Town cemetery, Mast Road, Lee, N. H.	Signed association test in Lee, N. H.; in Capt. Smith Emerson's company on Seavey's Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Jones, Joseph	1756	Dec. 29, 1834	Old cemetery, South Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test in South Hampton, N. H.
Jones, William, jr			Windsor Cemetery, Windsor, N. H.	In Capt. Benjamin Taylor's company which marched from Amherst Dec. 8, 1776 to join Continental Army at Winter Hill.
Johnston, Elijah	1757	Aug. 12, 1832	East Plainfield Cemetery, Plainfield, N. H.	Connecticut Continental line. "A soldier of the Revolution" on his gravestone.
Judkins, Henry	1751	Sept. 17, 1825	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
Kidder, Jonas	1743	Nov. 1, 1837	Hills Cemetery, Hudson, N. H.	In Capt. William Lee's company, Col. Moses Kelley's regiment; lieutenant in New Hampshire Militia; other service, pensioner.
Kimball, Eliphalet	1730	May 5, 1805	Mercer Cemetery, Cornish, N. H.	In Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment at Ticonderoga, June and July, 1777.
Kimball, Jonathan	Oct. 22, 1764	Sept. 9, 1853	Landaff Cemetery, Landaff, N. H.	Enlisted December, 1775 and joined Army at Winter Hill in January, 1776 in Captain Tilton's company, Colonel Poor's regiment. "When under 12 years of age he enlisted as waiter to his father, Benjamin Kimball, who was the lieutenant under Captain Tilton."
Knapp, Isaac	Dec. 27, 1747	Mar. 22, 1830	Second Baptist Churchyard, Sanbornton, N. H.	In Capt. Moses Nowell's company (Newburyport); company stationed at Plum Island for defense of seacoast; also, corporal in Lieut. Moses Pike's detachment from Captain Nowell's company.
Knight, Benjamin	June 16, 1765	May 9, 1848	"Old yard" or Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	Served on defense of coast at Falmouth.
Knight, Enos	Sept. 30, 1752	June 14, 1824	do	On Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775; in Capt. J. Gould's company; Colonel Baker's regiment, Massachusetts company.
Ladd, Benjamin	1724	Feb. 6, 1788	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H., in Captain Sanborn's company with General Stark at Bennington.
Lane, Jonathan, "Cornet."	1761	1819	"Old cemetery on the cross-road", Hampton Falls, N. H.	Private in Capt. Moses Leavitt's company, Col. Thomas Bartlett's regiment of Militia for West Point, 1780.
Lane, Samuel	Oct. 6, 1718	Dec. 29, 1806	Cemetery beside Congregational Church, Stratham, N. H.	Signed association test in Stratham, N. H.
Langdon, Rev. Samuel	1722	1797	"Old cemetery on the cross-road", Hampton Falls, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.

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Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Long, Ebenezer	1728	Apr. 2, 1808	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
Lowell, William	1734	Sept. 27, 1809	Schoodic Cemetery, Warner, N. H.	In Colonel Frye's regiment, wounded at Bunker Hill; pensioner.
Lyford, Biley	1753	Apr. 16, 1830	Sleeper Cemetery, Fremont, N. H.	In Capt. Porter Kimball's company, Col. Stephen Evans's regiment, at Saratoga, 1777.
March, Thomas	Dec. 14, 1719	July 3, 1808	Hills Cemetery, Hudson, N. H.	Signed association test in Hudson, N. H.
Marston, Samuel	1744	Feb. 9, 1826	Oldest cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	Signed association test in Brentwood, N. H.
Martin, Jireh	About 1760		Swiftwater Cemetery, Bath, N. H.	Private New Hampshire Continental line; pensioner.
Matthews, Robert	1750	Aug. 31, 1818	"Old yard" or Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	Capt. S. McConnell's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment, New Hampshire Militia, at Bennington and Stillwater, 1777.
Maxfield, Joshua	1741	Sept. 21, 1825	Old Burial Hill, Bradford, N. H.	In Capt. John Parker's company, July 11 to Dec. 13, 1775; also went to Cambridge in 1777 for 2 months.
Maxfield, R			Bear Hill, Chichester	Massachusetts Militia; Government headstone.
May, Thomas	July 26, 1757	June 20, 1816	"Old yard" or Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	In Capt. Manassah Sawyer's company, Colonel Dike's regiment, enlisted from Templeton, Mass., 1776–77; other service.
Merrill, Eliphalet	1722	Apr. 11, 1803	Old cemetery, South Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test in South Hampton, N. H.
Merrill, Joseph, Esq	1744	May 10, 1817	do	Do.
Moors, Timothy	Feb. 2, 1755	July 11, 1845	"Old yard" or Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	Private in Captain Haskell's company, 1776; also in Capt. Abijah Bangs's company, Colonel Dike's regiment.
Morrill, Lieut. Abraham.	1748	June 12, 1823	Oldest cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	Signed association test in Brentwood, N. H.
Morrill, Micajah	1757	Mar. 21, 1824	Morrill Cemetery, Horse Corner, Chichester, N. H.	In Capt. Samuel Nay's company, 1776.
Morrill, William, Esq	1736	Jan. 28, 1812	Oldest cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	Signed association test in Brentwood, N. H.
Morse, Caleb	1747	Apr. 19, 1775, at Lexington	Thing Cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	In Capt. Daniel Moore's company, 1775.
Nelson, John	1757	Feb. 18, 1830	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme, N. H.	"A soldier of the Revolution" on his gravestone.
Ordway, Daniel	1746	Mar. 18, 1834	Loudon Center Cemetery, Loudon, N. H.	Private in Capt. Joshua Holt's company (Fourth Andover); marched on the Alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Cambridge, Mass.
Osgood, Chase	1731	December, 1819	do	Signed association test in Epping, N. H.
Page, Christopher			Grave in corner of field on left side of road on Bear Hill, Chichester, N. H.	Massachusetts Militia.
Page, Jabez	1712	May 4, 1782	"Ye old cemetery" Danville, N. H.	Signed association test in Danville.

Page, Thomas	1743	June 26, 1829	do	Quartermaster in Capt. Ezra Currier's company, Col. Abraham Drake's regiment at Stillwater, September, 1777; also quartermaster in Col. Jacob Gale's regiment in Rhode Island, August, 1778.
Parker, Capt. Robert	1736	Dec. 14, 1819	Town cemetery, Mast Road, Lee, N. H.	Signed association test in Lee, N. H.
Patten, William	1749	Dec. 16, 1824	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
Payne, Elisha	1731	1807	East Lebanon, (Mascoma) Cemetery, East Lebanon, N. H.	Lieutenant colonel in Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment, 1777.
Peasley, Maj. Jacob	1746	Mar. 2, 1833	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.; corporal in Capt. Abraham French's company on Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Philbrick, Daniel	Sept. 4, 1753	Apr. 18, 1835	Family cemetery on farm now owned by David Barton, Epsom, N. H.	In Capt. Moses Leavitt's company, Col. Abraham Drake's regiment at Stillwater, September, 1777; pensioner.
Philpot, John	Feb. 1, 1757	Dec. 15, 1811	Cemetery near railroad station, Rollinsford, N. H.	In Capt. Jonathan Wentworth's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment to Aug. 1, 1775.
Pierce (Peirce) Humphrey.	1733	Oct. 30, 1822	Old cemetery, South Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test in South Hampton, N. H.
Pierce, Joshua	1756	Sept. 25, 1857, "age 101 years."	Hills Cemetery, Hudson, N. H.	Capt. Daniel Carlisle's company, Colonel Bedell's regiment, 1776; surrendered at the Cedars.
Pike, James			Symonds Cemetery, Franklin, N. H.	In Capt. James Sawyer's company, Col. James Frye's regiment in Battle of Bunker Hill, where he was wounded in right shoulder; in 1776 served 3 months in Capt. Timothy Johnson's company, Colonel Cogswell's regiment.
Poole, John	1757	Jan. 11, 1826	East Plainfield Cemetery, Plainfield, N. H.	Private, Massachusetts continental line; pensioner.
Prescott, Samuel	1722	Sept. 28, 1808	"Old cemetery on the crossroad," Hampton Falls, N. H.	Signed the association test in Kensington, N. H.
Prescott, Stephen	Feb. 22, 1741	June 2, 1828	Town cemetery, Raymond, N. H.	Signed the association test in East Kensington, N. H.
Preston, Abner			"Old yard" or Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	In Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, April, 1777; also in Captain Farwell's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, June, 1777; other service.
Priest, Levi	December, 1761	Dec. 23, 1828	do	Massachusetts continental line; pensioner.
Robie, Henry	1715	Apr. 26, 1807	"Old cemetery on the crossroad," Hampton Falls, N. H.	Signed association test in Seabrook, N. H.
Robinson, Lieut. David.	1748	May 4, 1819	Oldest cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	Signed association test in Brentwood, N. H.
Robinson, Dudley	1752	Apr. 24, 1833	do	Do.
Robinson, Capt. James	1738	Dec. 18, 1803	do	Signed association test in Brentwood; selectman and settled soldiers' claims, 1787.
Roby, Samuel	1748	Nov. 3, 1799	Old South Cemetery, Nashua, N. H.	Member of committee of safety and committee of inspection, 1776.
Roby, Thomas	1760	May 1, 1833	Roby yard, Hillside, Amherst Road, Nashua, N. H.	Private in Capt. James Ford's company, Col. Moses Nichols's regiment, 1777.
Rogers, Samuel, sr	Aug. 3, 1749	May 3, 1839	Rogers Cemetery, later called "Abbott" Cemetery, "Bean Hill," Northfield, N. H.	In Capt. Aaron Kinsman's company, Col. John Stark's regiment, at Battle of Bunker Hill, 1775.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Rowe, Simon	1755	Oct. 11, 1804	Oldest cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	Capt. Peter Coffin's company; pensioner.
Sanborn, Abraham	1755	Dec. 14, 1846	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.; in Capt. Nathan Brown's company, Col. Jacob Gale's regiment, Rhode Island, August, 1778.
Sanborn, Coffin	Dec. 17, 1737	May 12, 1812	Sanborn Cemetery, Sanborn Road, Sanbornton, N. H.	On committee and petition for soldiers' supplies, 1776.
Sanborn, David	1751	Sept. 22, 1817	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.; in Capt. Jacob Webster's company; pensioner.
Sanborn, Dudley			Edmunds Cemetery, Chichester, N. H.	New Hampshire Militia; Government headstone.
Sanborn, Jonathan	1739	May 23, 1809	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.; in Capt. Ezra Currier's company, Col. Abraham Drake's regiment, at Stillwater, September, 1777.
Sanborn, Lieut. Jonathan.	1760	Mar. 30	"Ye old cemetery," Danville, N. H.	In Col. Abraham Drake's regiment, 1777.
Sanborn, Lieut. Joseph.	1738	Apr. 13, 1810	do	Signed association test in Danville, N. H.; selectman 1779-80.
Sanborn, Lieut. William.	1722	May 23, 1810	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
Sargent, Jonathan	1755	Apr. 15, 1836	Knowlton Cemetery, Chichester, N. H.	Corporal, New Hampshire Militia.
Sawyer, Israel	1740	July 19, 1821	Old cemetery, South Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test in South Hampton, N. H.
Sawyer, James	1754	Nov. 8, 1828	Cemetery next old meeting house, Danville, N. H.	Signed association test in Danville, N. H.
Sawyer, Josiah	1709	June 10, 1792	Old cemetery, South Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test in South Hampton, N. H.
Seavey, Daniel	1761	Dec. 27, 1853	Knowlton Cemetery, Chichester, N. H.	New Hampshire Continental line.
Secomb, Simmons	1740	June 10, 1810	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.; selectman in charge of association test; paid soldiers' bounties.
Sever, Elijah	1760	Jan. 23, 1822	do	In Capt. Jacob Webster's company, Colonel Reynold's regiment.
Sherburne, Ephraim	1702	October, 1781	Town cemetery, Mast Road, Lee, N. H.	Signed association test in Lee, N. H.
Sleeper, Edward	1720	Mar. 16, 1811	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. .H	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
Sleeper, John B	1752	Aug. 7, 1830	do	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H., sergeant in Capt. Ezra Currier's company, Col. Abraham Drake's regiment, at Stillwater, 1777.
Sleeper, Jonathan	1754	Sept. 4, 1811	do	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H., in Capt. Philip Tilton's company, 1775.

Smith, Abraham	1755	1848	Cemetery near church, Bradford Center, N. H.	In Capt. Asa Prince's company, Colonel Mansfield's regiment (nineteenth), Massachusetts, 1775.
Smith, Ichabod	1738	Jan. 26, 1814	Mercer Cemetery, Cornish, N. H.	Capt. Elisha Mack's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment of Militia at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Smith, John	1750	Sept. 1, 1837	Oldest cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	Capt. James Gray's company, Colonel Scammell's regiment.
Smith, Josiah			Pine Grove Cemetery, Chichester, N. H.	Capt. Nathan Sanborn's company, Colonel McClary's reg ment at Bennington, Sept. 9, 1777; also same company, Col. Stephen Evans's regiment at Stillwater.
Spalding, Col. Dyer	1732	Apr. 27, 1814	Trinity Churchyard, Cornish, N. H.	Quartermaster in Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment of Militia at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Sprake, Ensign Samuel	1750	Dec. 10, 1836	Hills Cemetery, Hudson, N. H.	Corporal, New Hampshire Militia, pensioner.
Starr, Dr. Ebenezer	1746	Sept. 7, 1798	Old South Cemetery, Nashua, N. H.	In Capt. Reuben Butterfield's company, Col. David Green's (Middlesex) regiment, Apr. 19, 1775.
Stevens, N			Edmunds Cemetery, Chichester N. H.	New Hampshire Militia; pensioner; Government headstone.
Stone, Josiah	Feb. 10, 1760	May 20, 1845	"Old yard" or Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	Marched from Temple on Apr. 19, 1775; enlisted at Cambridge for 6 months; at Bunker Hill June 17, 1775; enlisted Aug. 5, 1778 in General Whipple's brigade for service in Rhode Island; other service.
Stuart, Samuel			Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	In Capt. Nathan Brown's company, Col. Pierce Long's regiment, at New Castle, Dec. 7, 1776, to Jan. 7, 1777.
Swasey, Benjamin	May 5, 1754	Dec. 28, 1783	Buried on his old farm a short distance from the Prospect House; no stone marks the exact location. Meredith, N. H.	Signed association test in Meredith, N. H.
Symonds, Joseph	Jan. 30, 1746	Oct. 15, 1820	"Old yard" or Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	Capt. John Bradford's company, Colonel Nichols's regiment at Ticonderoga, July, 1777.
Taylor, Benjamin	1733	Nov. 17, 1787	Old South Cemetery, Nashua, N. H.	Capt. Stephen Peabody's company, Colonel Nichols's regiment at Ticonderoga, 1777; other service.
Thorn, Jacob	1748	Apr. 9, 1829	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
Thorn, James	1753	Dec. 18, 1813	do	In Capt. Abraham French's company, on Great Island, Nov 5, 1775; also in Capt. John Calfe's company, Col. Thomas, Bartlett's regiment in New York, 1776.
Tilton, Benjamin	1725	Sept. 18, 1808	"Old cemetery on the cross-road," Hampton Falls, N. H.	In Capt. Henry Elkins's company on Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Tilton, Michael	1749	Feb. 15, 1823	do	Corporal in Capt. Henry Elkins's company on Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Tilton, Nathan	1734	Sept. 19, 1806	do	In Capt. Henry Elkins's company on Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Tilton, Peter	1750	Dec. 8, 1829	do	Do.
True, John	1762	Mar. 4, 1843	Buried on farm once owned by Fred Morrill, on Tilton Hill, Pittsfield, N. H.	Massachusetts Militia, pensioner.
Tuck, John	1736	Sept. 9, 1805	Oldest cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	Signed association test in Brentwood, N. H.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Veasey, Daniel	1752	Nov. 13, 1840	Veasey yard in the woods on his old farm, New Hampton Straights, New Hampton, N. H.	In Capt. William Harper's company, Col. Isaac Wyman's regiment, July, 1776, "destined for Canada."
Veasey, Jonathan	1758	Nov. 15, 1833	Oldest cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	In Capt. Porter Kimball's company, Col. Stephen Evans's regiment, at Saratoga, 1777.
Veasey, Joshua	1753	Dec. 28, 1850	Buried on his farm, Griffin Road, Deerfield, N. H.	In Capt. Samuel Gilman's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment to Aug. 1, 1775, pensioner.
Veasey, Simon	June 8, 1756	June 23, 1845	Buried on his home place, now owned by Mrs. Towle, Pleasant Pond, Deerfield, N. H.	In Capt. John Folsom's company, Col. Moses Kelley's regiment of Volunteers, at Rhode Island, August, 1778.
Walker, William	1759	December, 1832	Buried on his home farm, North Barnstead, N. H.	In Capt. Eliphalet Daniel's company, Cols. Hackett's and Long's regiments; pensioner.
Watson, William	1756	Sept. 11, 1827	Buried on farm owned by Noah Weeks, at Jenness Pond, Pittsfield, N. H.	In Capt. Benjamin Butler's company on Great Island, Nov. 1, 1775.
Webster, Capt. Jacob	1745	Apr. 21, 1836	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Captain and lieutenant, New Hampshire Continental line; service, 1775, 1776, 1778; pensioner.
Weeks, David	1745	Jan. 22, 1827	Pettyboro Cemetery, Bath, N. H.	First Company of Rangers commanded by Timothy Bedell, 1775; also in company of Volunteers commanded by Capt. John Hutchins, 1777; other service.
Wells, Col. Aaron	1743	Feb. 8, 1819	"Old cemetery on the cross-road," Hampton Falls, N. H.	Colonel of militia at Ticonderoga.
Wentworth, Spencer	October, 1739	1815	Allen and Wentworth family cemetery, North Wakefield, N. H.	In Captain Waldron's company, men from Dover, N. H., who enlisted July 3, 1775.
Whitcher, Isaac	1738	Sept. 6, 1807	Oldest cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	In Capt. John Calfe's company on Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775; signed association test in Brentwood, N. H.
White, Hon. Phillips	1730	June 24, 1811	Old cemetery, South Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test in South Hampton, N. H.; Speaker of the House of Representatives, 1776; special convention to raise a battalion to reinforce the army at New York.
Winslow, John	1729	May 15, 1816	Kingston Plains Cemetery, Kingston, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
Woodman, Joshua	1709	Apr. 3, 1791	do	Do.
Woodman, Lieut. Samuel.	1755	June 10, 1825	do	Do.
Wright, Zebedee	1744	Jan. 1, 1823	Old South Cemetery, Nashua, N. H.	In Captain Ford's company, Col. Moses Nichols's regiment, July, September, 1777.
Young, Esek	1748	1821	Cooper yard, Sunapee, N. H.	In Capt. Coggeshall Olney's company, Colonel Hitchcock's regiment November, 1775, to Jan. 1, 1777, in Rhode Island; engaged in Battles of Long Island and White Plains.

NEW JERSEY

Ackerson, Thomas	1750	Sept. 21, 1838	Ardera Cemetery, Ardera, N. J.	
Armstrong, Isaac	1760	1835	In lot No. 27 in cemetery at at Colestown, N. J.	Was son of Joseph Armstrong and Patience Lindsley; Number of certificate on war records in Washington, D. C., is 30664, envelope S. 2038.
Baker, Lewis	1750	Nov. 24, 1830	Parsippany Cemetery, Parsippany, N. J.	Married Elizabeth Sayre, born in 1753 and died Feb. 28, 1826; he served in New Jersey Militia; in battle of Monmouth; mentioned in Mahlen Johnson Association; died at Littleton, N. J.
Banghart, Andrew, sr	Feb. 19, 1750	Apr. 10, 1819	Cemetery in Columbia, Warren Company, N. J.	Was in Quartermaster General's Department.
Barkalow, Stephen			Blue Ball Cemetery, Adelphia, N. J.	
Beard, James, sr	1730	1802	Old Presbyterian Cemetery at Martin Creek, Lower Mount Bethel Township, Northampton County, Pa.	Private in Capt. Patrick Campbell's company, Northampton County, Pennsylvania Militia.
Bonnell, John	Sept. 26, 1737	Dec. 15, 1817	Hillside Cemetery, Madison, N. J.	Private in Morris County Militia.
Bonnell, Nathaniel	1731	July 23, 1809	do	Came to Lyons in 1790; was one of first makers of sedan chairs in this country.
Boyd, Adams	Mar. 21, 1746	Aug. 15, 1835	In old First Dutch Reformed Church Cemetery, Hackensack, N. J.	Wife was Elsse Van Kleef.
Brant, Samuel	1763	June 11, 1823	Hillside Cemetery, Madison, N. J.	Private in Morris County Militia.
Brevoort, Elias	Dec. 16, 1749	Dec. 9, 1830	In old First Dutch Reformed Church Cemetery, Hackensack, N. J.	Wife was Maria Stoutenburgh.
Browe, Abraham	June 21, 1763	Mar. 21, 1837	In First Reformed Dutch Church Cemetery, Hackensack, N. J.	Private in Bergen County Militia.
Brown, Daniel	1742	Oct. 6, 1822	In Hillside Cemetery, Madison, N. J.	First enlisted as private in Captain Morgan's company, Second Regiment, Middlesex County, Nov. 8, 1775; also later was second lieutenant in Captain Morris's company, then captain and major of Eastern Battalion, Morris company.
Burnet, Daniel	1755	July 12, 1821	do	Private; lived at Battle Hill; was fifth in line from Dr. Thomas Burnet who came from Scotland to Lynn, Mass., before 1640.
Chidester, Phineas	July 13, 1757	Mar. 22, 1814	In Presbyterian Cemetery at Succasunna, Morris County, N. J.	Private from 1775 to 1781, enlisting from Morris County; he served under Captains Pierson, Daniel Cook, Day, Brown, Robert Gaston, Nathaniel Horton, and Colonels Maxwell, Drake, Ford, Seeley, and Starke.
Crane, John C	Mar. 8, 1757	Apr. 17, 1812	In Hillside Cemetery, Madison, N. J.	Was second lieutenant in Second Regiment Essex County Militia in all its engagements; first lieutenant in Eastern Battalion, Morris County Militia; captain in "Whisky Rebellion"; elected highway surveyor for Newark, N. J.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Crane, Hon. Stephen	1709	1780	In First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Elizabeth, N. J.	Was chairman of Committee of Safety and a member of First Continental Congress.
Day, Col. Israel	1765	Nov. 12, 1853	In Hillside Cemetery, Madison, N. J.	Colonel in Cavalry; elder in Chatham Presbyterian Church; justice of peace; conveyor of public deeds.
Day, Capt. William	1759	Jan. 25, 1815	do	Captain of Fourth Regiment, Infantry; private and minuteman in Battle of Springfield.
Dod, Maj. Caleb		1780, at Caldwell, N. J	In graveyard of Caldwell Presbyterian Church.	Major in Essex County Militia, N. J.; "served with distinction."
Eldridge, William			Cold Spring Burial Ground, Cape May County, N. J.	Was pilot; one of his descendents is Judge H. H. Eldridge.
Gardy, John			In Quaker Burial Ground, Shore Road, Ocean View, N. J.	Private in American Army.
Gordon, Jonathan Rhea	1717	1800	Old Tennent Cemetery, Tennent, N. J.	
Gould, Gen. William	1757	Feb. 12, 1847	In Caldwell Presbyterian Churchyard, Caldwell, N. J.	Was general in American Army.
Grour, Rev. Stephen	1758	June 23, 1836	do	
Harrison, Joseph	1748	Mar. 1, 1837	do	Minuteman.
Hart, John	1711	May 11, 1779	Baptist Church Cemetery, Hopewell, N. J.	Signer of the Declaration of Independence for New Jersey.
Horton, Azariah	1715, on Long Island	Mar. 25, 1777	Buried back of pulpit of Presbyterian Church, Madison, N. J.	Was first pastor of that church.
Houghton, Col. Joab	1725	1798	Buried near John Hart's grave, Baptist Church Cemetery, Hopewell, N. J.	Colonel; gathered recruits in Hopewell after the Battle of Lexington.
Laird, Moses	1736	do	Old Tennent Cemetery, Tennent, N. J.	
Lum, Israel			Hillside Cemetery, Madison, N. J.	New Jersey Militia; no dates on stone.
Miller, Maj. Luke	Sept. 8, 1759	Jan. 23, 1851	do	Enlisted at 17 in American Army; entertained officers and men at home in Ridgedale Avenue, Madison.
Muchmore, John	1742	Mar. 2, 1802	do	Private in Company B under General Frelinghuysen, Essex County Militia.
Snouer, Frederick	Sept. 11, 1743	Jan. 14, 1830	Cemetery at Stillwater, Sussex County, N. J.	Collector of money for Quartermaster General's Department.
Stout, Moses	1751	1833	Young's burial grounds near Wertsville, N. J.	Sergeant of Capt. Nathan Stout's company, Third Regiment, Hunterdon Company, promoted to ensign.
Stout, Nathan	Jan. 31, 1748	Mar. 10, 1826	do	Major of Capt. William Chamberlain's company, Third Regiment, Hunterdon Company; served throughout the war.

Terheun (Terhune) John.	Aug. 15, 1742	Oct. 18, 1834	First Dutch Reformed Church Cemetery, Hackensack, N. J.	Private; wife was Catherine Bogert, who died in 1837, aged 68 years 5 months.

NEW YORK

Aikens, Nathaniel	1759	Nov. 11, 1836	Garfield Cemetery, Potsdam, N. Y.	
Ames, Elijah	1761	May 14, 1855	Grant Cemetery, Potsdam, N. Y.	
Andrews, Francis			On a farm near Thompsonville, N. Y.	Corporal in Connecticut Militia.
Bakeman, Henry	Jan. 1, 1765	1824	Barnes Cemetery, Fulton, N. Y.	Enlisted in 1781 in Col. Marinus Willett's regiment; discharged June 1784, stationed at Fort Herkimer, sent to the capture of Fort Oswego in February, 1783.
Baker, Joel	1765, in New Hampshire	Nov. 5, 1839	Van Buren plot, Volney, N. Y.	Enlisted in 1781, served 3 years; granted pension; no stone at grave.
Bishop, Sylvanus	Apr. 16, 1765	June 1, 1860, aged 95 years	Rural Cemetery, Oswego, N. Y.	Private; enlisted May 16, 1781.
Blaisdell, Levi		June 11, 1833, aged 76 years 9 months 1 day.	Grove Cemetery, Coeymans, N. Y.	Private and officer, served at surrender of Burgoyne.
Bonner, Frederick		1844, aged 83 years	Otsquago Cemetery, N. Y.	Private, First Regiment, Tryon County Militia.
Boyd, James		Feb. 22, 1839	Albany Rural Cemetery, N. Y.	
Bradley, Elihu		Feb. 2, 1842	Plot 2 miles east of Fulton, N. Y.	Enlisted in Connecticut; in 1776 sent in reinforcements to Washington's Army in New York; in Battles of White Plains and Long Island.
Bragdon, Samuel	Aug. 3, 1762, in Maine	Nov. 22, 1852	Pulaski Old Cemetery, N.Y.	Enlisted in 1770 in the Infantry, transferred to the Artillery; served under General Knox at West Point.
Bronner, Christian		1826, age 62 years	Otsquago Cemetery, N. Y.	Private, First Regiment Tryon County Militia.
Bronner, Jacob	In Germany	Will probated 1808	do	Private, First Regiment, Tryon County Militia; taken prisoner Aug. 2, 1780.
Brush, Alexander	1754	July 16, 1814	Bayside Cemetery, Potsdam, N. Y.	Colonel.
Burt, Daniel	Oct. 20, 1740	July 5, 1823	Riverside, N. Y.	Private; served 4 years; was at Minnisink.
Burton, Josiah	1741	Jan. 1, 1803, age 61 years	Presbyterian Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.	Lieutenant.
Clark, Abram	1752 in Connecticut	Sept. 9, 1826	Rural Cemetery, Oswego, N. Y.	Gravestone marked: "He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War."
Colby, William		Aug. 5, 1847, age 87 years	Lewis Corners, N. Y.	Enlisted November, 1776, in New Hampshire as private; discharged as a corporal in June, 1783.
Crawford, Daniel		1837, age 77 years	On Dennison farm, Glen Wild, N. Y.	Private in Revolution; also served in War of 1812.
Damp, Frederick	May 14, 1744	Feb. 14, 1843	Old Newtonville Church Cemetery, Sicker Road, Albany County, N. Y.	Served under Washington.
Davis, William	1762	May 25, 1833	Bayside Cemetery, Potsdam, N. Y.	
Deming, Samuel	1753	Dec. 11, 1803, age 50 years	Waites Corners, near Cambridge, N. Y.	Private, Sixteenth Regiment, Albany County Militia; captain in 1812.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Dusenbury, Richard		Oct. 8, 1830, age 71 years 1 month 9 days.	Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.	A patriot of the Revolution.
Dyer, Edward		Sept. 12, 1795, age 66 years	Waites Corners, near Cambridge, N. Y.	Captain; served from Rhode Island.
Dyer, Amherst		Mar. 3, 1840, age 81 years	do	Private; served from Rhode Island.
Eckler, Henry		May 20, 1833	Otsquago Cemetery, Van Hornesville, N. Y.	Captain in Seventh Company, Fourth Regiment, Tryon County Militia.
Eights, Abraham	1745	Jan. 10, 1820	Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.	Lieutenant.
Eller, John		1841	Divine Corners, N. Y	
Fling, Lemuel	1757	Oct. 22, 1824	Bayside Cemetery, Potsdam, N. Y.	
Fowler, Isaac		Apr. 16, 1856, age 99 years	Waites Corners	Private in Sixteenth Regiment, Albany County Militia.
Fuller, Josiah	1764	1835	Garfield Cemetery, Potsdam, N. Y.	
Gansevoort, Peter		July 2, 1812	Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.	Brigadier-general; served with Montgomery in Canada in 1775; defended Fort Stanwix in 1777; died in active command in 1812.
Greene, Silas	1760	1852	Oswego, N. Y	Private in Home Guards of Connecticut.
Gregory, Matthew		1848, age 92	Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.	Lieutenant.
Hanks, Benjamin		Dec. 15, 1824, age 70 years	do	Colonel.
Harrington, Henry	Sept. 27, 1738, in Rhode Island.	Feb. 23, 1824	Waites Corners near Cambridge, N. Y.	Captain Coast Guards of Rhode Island; he was with Twenty-second Regiment under Wolfe at Quebec.
Hathaway, Nathan		Dec. 15, 1833, age 78 years	do	Private New York Militia.
Herrington, James		Apr. 19, 1828, age 71 years, 1 month, 4 days.	Baptist Cemetery, Half Moon, N. Y.	Private Fourth Regiment, Albany County Militia, Col. Kilian Van Rensselaer.
Hitchcock, Samuel		Oct. 4, 1831, age 71 years 5 months.	Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.	D.A.R. marker.
Joslin, Benjamin	1762	June 19, 1838, age 76 years	Waites Corners near Cambridge, N. Y.	Captain, served in Rhode Island.
Lansing, Jacob, jr		Jan. 18, 1791, age 76 years	Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.	Colonel, First Albany County Militia.
Lee, Ebenezer, jr		Oct. 29, 1837, age 80 years	Family plot near Granby, Oswego County, N. Y.	Enlisted Farmington, Conn., Hooker's company, Wolcott's regiment, was at Bunker Hill, in 1778 was sergeant, captain in Berkley's company, Samuel Webb's regiment; he also served with New Jersey troops under Samuel Demerest.
Lobdell, Isaac		Mar. 24, 1838, age 83 years 16 days.	Lobdell Mill Cemetery, Westerlo, N. Y.	Served from Massachusetts.
Lobdell, Joshua		May 18, 1813, age 61 years	Lobdell farm at Lambs Corners Albany County, N. Y.	Served from Berkshire County, Mass.
Lockwood, Hezekiah, jr.		Jan. 25, 1802, age 69 years	Barberville, N. Y	Private, Fourth Regiment, Westchester County Militia.

Masten, Jacob	Dec. 20, 1760	June 4, 1852	Stanton Cemetery, Summitville, N. Y.	Private, Capt. Matthew Jansen's company, Col. Johannes Hardenburgh's New York regiment, Stone states he was in the Revolution.
Masten Johannes (John).			do	Private in Fourth Regiment, Ulster County Militia.
Masten, Johannes, sr			do	Patriot.
Miles, Ephraim	1761	Sept. 14, 1838	Garfield Cemetery, Potsdam, N. Y.	
Mooney, Barnet	1760, in New Jersey	1831, age 71 years	Miller Cemetery near Fulton, N. Y.; no stone.	Enlisted June, 1777, in Captain Lion's company, Oliver Spencer's regiment, Continental troops from New Jersey (Fifth New Jersey); sergeant in 1780.
More, John	Feb. 24, 1745	Jan. 1, 1840	Roxbury, Delaware County, N. Y.	Private, Capt. Benj. Du Bois's Eleventh Albany Company Militia.
McCarty, David	1738	1812	Grove Cemetery, Coeymans, N. Y.	Committee of safety, Albany County.
Onderdonk, John		Feb. 9, 1846, age 96 years 5 months.	Onderdonk plot near Dormansville, N. Y.	Private, Col. A. Hawk Hay's second regiment, Orange County Militia.
Ostrander		Mar. 31, 1811, age 85 years 6 months 12 days.	Brookview, N. Y	Private, Captain Brown's company, Colonel Van Rensselaer's regiment, N. Y. Militia.
Ostrom, Henry		Feb. 22, 1826, age 85 years 2 months 27 days.	Lishas Kill Churchyard, Schenectady, N. Y.	Captain in Colonel Schuyler's regiment.
Partridge, Amos	1758	1844	Purmont Cemetery, Depeyster, N. Y.	
Phelps, John S	Aug. 10, 1759, Hebron, Conn	June 15, 1812	Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.	Lieutenant.
Pratt, Daniel	Apr. 5, 1763, Bennington, Vt	Jan. 24, 1852	Waites Corners Near Cambridge, N. Y.	Though but 12 years old was at Bennington; carried messages from Stark to Colonel Herrick.
Rice, Asah	1754, in Connecticut	Aug. 22, 1823, Oswego	Union Village, near Oswego, N. Y.	Private in Capt. David Dowd's company, Colonel Burral's regiment of Connecticut in 1776; taken prisoner by Indians at the Cedars in Canada in 1776.
Ruton, William		Feb. 22, 1828, age 67 years 4 months 13 days.	Onderdonk Burial Ground Tan Hollow, near Dormansville, N. Y.	Private in Col. Pierce Van Cortlandt's third Westchester regiment.
Sawyer, Mannassah	1759	Mar. 24, 1842	West Potsdam, N. Y	Private.
Schuyler, Philip		Nov. 18, 1804, age 70 years 11 months 26 days.	Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.	Major general; was the third of the 4 major generals appointed by Congress June 21, 1775.
Shaul, George		1822, age 68 years	Otsquago Cemetery, near Van Hornesville, N. Y.	Private in line second regiment, Col. Philip Van Cortlandt; enlisted May 1, 1777; discharged July 20, 1777; at Battle of Oriskany.
Shaul, John	1760	June 8, 1840	do	Private under Willett in Tryon County Militia; also served as ranger under Harper and Putnam.
Stewart, Elisha		June 19, 1830, age 84 years 11 months 20 days.	East Schodack, N. Y	Colonel.
Stratton, Stephen	1754	Jan. 26, 1842	Thompsonville	Private, Suffolk County, First Regiment, minutemen.
Swartwout, Cornelius		Sept. 22, 1831, age 74 years 2 months 10 days.	Swartwout Plot, South Westerlo, N. Y.	Private, Ulster County, second regiment.
Ten Broeck, John C	Mar. 15, 1755	Aug. 10, 1835	Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.	Captain and Brevet-Major of New York line; at Trenton, Fort Stanwix, Valley Forge, Yorktown, member of the Cincinnati.
Tiffany, Benjamin		Apr. 12, 1801, in fifty-sixth year.	Waites Corners, near Cambridge, N. Y.	Lieutenant under Cols. Robert Blair and Lewis Van Woert, Sixteenth Albany County Militia.
Tucker, Josiah			Lewis Corners Cemetery, near Fulton, N. Y.	Drummer boy, 11 years old in 1775; in Captain Knowlton's company of New Hampshire; was at Fort Stanwix when first flag was raised; served throughout the Revolution.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Van Dalfsen, John		June 11, 1823	Niles Farm, Coeymans, N. Y.	Private, Capt. James Waldron's eleventh regiment; land bounty of Albany County.
Van Valkenburgh,	Lawrence	1828, Oswego Falls, N. Y.	Oswego Falls, N. Y	Private, Col. Abraham J. Van Alstines regiment, Albany County Militia.
Van Woert, Henry		Feb. 5, 1813, age 65 years 10 months.	Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.	Quartermaster and Lieutenant in Col. Goose Van Schaick's first regiment of the line, New York.
VerPlank, Isaac D	Feb. 19, 1759	Feb. 4, 1836	Grive Cemetery, Coeymans, N. Y.	Private, Capt. John Scott's first regiment; land bounty.
Vrooman, Simon I	1760, in Schenectady	Jan. 3, 1844	Rural Cemetery, Oswego, N. Y.	Enlisted as private; lieutenant in Willett's Levies, New York Militia.
Vrooman, Tunis		August, 1780, scalped by Indians.	Parish Cemetery	Captain in Col. Peter Vrooman's Fifteenth Albany County Militia.
Waite, John		Feb. 6, 1841, in eighty-fourth year.	Waites Corners, near Cambridge, N. Y.	Private in the Fourteenth Regiment, Albany County Militia, known as the Hoosick Company.
Waite, Rev. William		May 20, 1826, age 95 years 9 months and no days.	do	Private, Col. John Knickerbocker's Fourteenth Albany County Militia.
Weaver, Edward		Jan. 29, 1828, age 81 years 7 months.	Pinney Cemetery, Westerlo, N. Y.	Ensign in Capt. Thomas Hutchin's company, Col. Lewis Dubois's New York Regiment.
Weed, Smith		July 11, 1839, age 84 years	Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.	D. A. R. lineage, vol. 1, p. 166.
Wendell, John H		July 10, 1832, age 80 years	do	General, First Regiment, New York line.
Willes, Sylvanus	1756	1841	Bayside Cemetery, Potsdam, N. Y.	
Willsey, Jacob		June 29, 1835, age 75 years	Lawerence farm, near Westerlo, N. Y.	Sergeant in Capt. Gershom Mott's company, Col. John Lamb's Regiment, Continental Artillery.
Witbeck, Peter	Mar. 22, 1744	Feb. 12, 1813	Grove Cemetery, Coeymans, N. Y.	Commissioned captain, Apr. 4, 1778, under Col. Henry Quackenbush.
Young, Jacob A		May 20, 1833, age 78 years	Otsquago Cemetery, near Van Hornerville, N. Y.	Captain, enlisted as private in Colonel Klock's Second Regiment, Tryon County Militia.

OHIO

De Wolfe, Peter	East Hartford, Conn., 1753	1843, Fowler, Ohio	Fowler, Trumbull County, Ohio, in cemetery center of Fowler, next to his wife.	New York, Aug. 18, 1776; discharged Sept. 25, 1776; pensioned 1833, Connecticut Militia while living in Trumbull County, Ohio (Conn. Men in the Rev.) and S. A. R. report on pensions; inscription on her grave but none on his.
Hardin, James	Philadelphia, Pa., May 10, 1757.	June 28, 1837	Family burying ground on farm located on Colerain Pike and Springdale Road near Bevis, Ohio, Hamilton County.	Private, Pennsylvania Regiment Continental line, Capt. John Pearson's company; (Penn. Archives), fifth series, vol 3, p. 455.

Jackson, Joseph		Newark, Ohio	Newark, Ohio, Sixth Street Cemetery.	Private in Chester County, Pa., Capt. John Christie's company, Colonel Johnson's Regiment, 1777; discharged August, 1783.
Jemison, William	1746, Philadelphia, Pa	1804, Ross County, Ohio	Buried on his farm; body and stone moved to Concord Presbyterian Church near Frankfort, Ohio; grave plainly marked.	In Capt. John Louden's company, Pennsylvania Riflemen; Co. William Thompson's battalion; also Captain Marpole's company.
Ludlow, John	Morris County, N. J	Cincinnati, Ohio	Spring Grove, Cincinnati, Ohio.	Captain, though military record not found; reference D. A. R. No. 3967; marker with name, birth, and death dates on it.

RHODE ISLAND

Bowen, Col. Aaron	Sept. 2, 1730	Oct. 7, 1816	Family lot on Bowens Hill, Coventry, R. I.	Private, Capt. Samuel Wall's company, Col. Archibald Kasson's regiment, 1778; also corporal, same.
Bowen, Ichabod	1727	Feb. 27, 1816	Bowen Cemetery, Summit, R. I.	Private, Capt. Samuel Wall's company, Col. Archibald Kasson's regiment, 1778; justice of the peace.
Bowen, Capt. Israel	1734	Apr. 26, 1819	Family lot on Bowens Hill, Coventry, R. I.	Private, Capt. Samuel Wall's company, Col. Archibald Kasson's regiment, 1778 and 1779.
Haswell, Phillip	1751	July 22, 1838	Grace Church Cemetery, Providence, R. I.	Private in Rhode Island Militia and in Rhode Island State troops.
Hawkins, Stephen	1755	Jan. 19, 1844	Glenford Cemetery, North Scituate, R. I.	Capt. Nathaniel Blackmar's company, Colonel Lippett's regiment, January, 1776, to June, 1777, Major Whipple's company, July, 1777, to July, 1780.
Merries, John	(?), Exeter (?), R. I		Exeter, R. I	Matross, Capt. Joshua Sayer's company, Col. Robert Elliott's regiment of artillery, in 1778.
Merries, William	(?), Exeter (?), R. I		do	Corporal, Capt. Michael Spencer's company, Col. John Waterman's regiment, in 1777.
Potter, John	1747	Feb. 15, 1825	Rockland Cemetery, Scituate, R. I.	Ensign, First Company, Scituate Militia, 1779 and 1780.
Robinson, Christopher, sr.	Dec. 31, 1727	1807	Cemetery on Governor Sprague Place, Narragansett Pier, R. I.	Patriot; assisted in fitting out the privateer Revenge.
Robinson, Christopher, jr.	Jan. 26, 1756	1841	do	Captain, lieutenant, Captain Adam's company, Colonel Elliott's regiment of artillery.
Saunders, Caleb	1751	1821	Glenford Cemetery, North Scituate, R. I.	Under Capt. Joseph Wilcox, guarded shore and beach at Charlestown, October, 1776, to April, 1777.
Tyler, James	Dec. 12, 1736	Mar. 22, 1813	Moosup Valley, R. I	Ensign, Scituate Militia.
Vaughan, Caleb, jr	Feb. 10, 1721	1803	Waterman and Vaughan Cemetery, Coventry, R. I.	Private, Capt. William Roy's company, Col. Archibald Kasson's regiment, in 1778.
Westcott, Thomas	1758	September, 1838	Warwick, R. I	General in local (Warwick) militia; Colonel Brewer's Ninth Continental Regiment, 1775; known as "General Tom."

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

SOUTH CAROLINA

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bethea, John			Dillon, S. C.	Private.
Black, Colonel			Presbyterian churchyard, Columbia S. C.,	Colonel.
Crawford, Captain			Marion, S. C.	Captain.
Edwards, Richard			do	Private.
Giles, Hugh			do	Colonel.
Hampton, Colonel			Trinity churchyard, Columbia, S. C.	Do.
Hayne, Isaac			Charleston, S. C.	Do.
Martin, Matthew			Marion, S. C.	Private.
Moody, Charles			do	Lieutenant.
Owens, David			do	Private.
Rogers, Eli			do	Do.
Smith, John			do	Do.
Smith, Samuel			do	Lieutenant.
Washington, Col. William.			Charleston, S. C.	By the Washington Light Infantry, Charleston, S. C.; the Eutaw flag of Colonel Washington was used at the ceremony and a wreath placed on the grave by the Rebecca Motte Chapter, Charleston, S. C., D. A. R.
TEXAS				
Hogg, Thomas	1765	1849	Hogg family burial plot, Rusk, Tex.	In a South Carolina regiment, probably the fifth, in which his father served; Thomas Hogg was the oldest of a family of 7 children, with 2 brothers and father, John Hogg of Newberry district, South Carolina, took part in the Revolution; Thomas Hogg was grandfather of first Texas born governor of Texas, James Stephen Hogg; grave located and marked by Six Flags Chapter, D. A. R. of Benbrook, Tarrant County, Tex.

Alexander, John (ensign).	1738	1828, Marlboro, Vt	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Brattleboro, Vt.	Pensioner; Government stone.
Beaman, Joseph	May, 1756	Oct. 20, 1820	Old Bennington Cemetery, Bennington, Vt.	Enlisted as a private April, 1775, from Lancaster, Mass.; one of the patriots who answered the alarm Apr. 19, 1775; was in the Battle of Bunker Hill, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment, Capt. Andrew Haskell's company; was wounded at Battle of Bunker Hill but remained in Colonel Whitcomb's regiment 8 months; March, 1776, in Battle of the Cedars, under Colonel Bedel of New Hampshire, Capt. Sawyer's company; taken prisoner, released June, 1776; December, 1776, enlisted for one year under Colonel Croft of Massachusetts, Captain Balch's company; during year 1777 served 5 months on frigate Warren; March, 1780, enlisted in regiment of Col. Seth Warner, under Captain Wolcott; served until wounded at Battle of Lake George; Mar. 26, 1818, applied for pension, was living then in Pownal, Vt., claim allowed; his place of enlistment, Lancaster, Mass., was obtained from the Archives Division, Boston, Mass.; record furnished by Mrs. Florence Dobson, member Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, D. A. R., Indianapolis, Ind.
Brigham, Gershom	June 27, 1750, Marlboro, Mass.	Oct. 22, 1817	Waite Cemetery, Fayston, Washington County, Vt.	He served as a minuteman in 1775, marching with Capt. William Brigham's company.
Carpenter, Nathan	Feb. 6, 1748, Hardwick, Mass.	Feb. 11, 1842	Foot Street Cemetery, Middlebury, Vt.	Captain of a company of Massachusetts Militia in the Continental Army.
Chapin, Calvin		Mar. 3, 1834	Shedsville, Vt	Private under Capt. Samuel Savage.
Chaffin, David	1757	Aug. 3, 1828, age 71	Seeley District Cemetery, Middlebury, Vt.	Capt. Aaron Jewett's company, Col. Samuel Bullard's regiment, Massachusetts.
Clark, Nathaniel Saunders.	do	Apr. 11, 1844	In the "Gore Burying Ground," Morgan, Orleans County, Vt.	Enlisted at Methuen, Mass., as one of minutemen who responded to Lexington alarm call of Capt. James Jones company of Methuen, April 19, 1775; his services included 5 different campaigns during the War of the Revolution; his discharge is dated Mar. 21, 1781; records taken from secretary of Archives of Commonwealth of Massachusetts and compiled by his great grandson F. O. Clark of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; additional—first service 4 days; afterwards joined the Continental Army in Captain Norris's company, Captain Hale's regiment, term expired Jan. 1, 1780; afterwards served in Col. Timothy Biglow's regiment; arrived at Springfield, Mass., Sept. 21, 1780, and marched to camp Oct. 1, 1780, under command of Lieutenant Lynde; taken prisoner by British near Burlington, Vt.; in Montgomery's expedition; joined his regiment after being exchanged; discharged from town of Methuen, Mass.
Crosby, Lieut. Isaac	1744, baptised May 15, Brewster or Barnstable, Mass.	Sept. 14, 1812, Brattleboro, Vt.	West Brattleboro Cemetery, Brattleboro, Vt.	Served as second lieutenant (officers chosen July, 1782) in South County of Town of Brattleboro, Vt.; reference for service, pp. 824–827, Vt. Rev. Rolls.
Griffeth, Ellis	About 1758 or 1759	August, 1851	Dummerston Hill, Dummerston, Vt.	Pensioner; Government stone.
Goodno, Calvin	1761	July 29, 1853, age 92 years	Foot Street Cemetery, Middlebury, Vt.	It is on the gravestone "Revolutionary soldier."

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

VERMONT

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Goodwin, Jonathan	1740	October, 1811	In Ox Bow Cemetery, Newbury, Orange County, Vt.	Served 1 month and 29 days in Capt. John G. Bagley's company guarding and scouting, and, it is thought, in other service.
Merrifield, Aaron	Oct. 28, 1738, Mendon, Mass.	June 19, 1821, Newfane, Vt.	Newfane Hill Cemetery, Newfane, Vt.	Served as private in Capt. Gersham Nelson's company; also private in Lieut. Seth Thayer's company, Third Worcester Regiment; reference for service, Mass. Soldiers and Sailors.
Noble, Roger	Aug. 3, 1748, Westfield, Mass.	Mar. 7, 1813	Foot Street Cemetery, Middlebury, Vt.	Capt. Wm. Bacon's company in Fellows' regiment, Massachusetts.
Palmer, Oliver	1764	1847	King Cemetery, Woodstock, Vt.	
Stevens, Henry	1762	July 30, 1848	Old South Cemetery, Windsor, Vt.	Private under Captains Woodbridge and Pray, in Col. Herman Swift's Connecticut regiment.
Thomas, George	1753	1824	Prosper Cemetery, Woodstock, Vt.	Lexington alarm roll of Capt. Isaac Wood's second company of minutemen.
Willard, Susannah	June 9, 1720, Lunenburg, Mass. (?)	Mar. 7, 1793, Brattleboro, Vt.	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Brattleboro, Vt.	Patriot; keeper of the famous Arms Tavern, after the death of her husband, Maj. John Arms, during Revolutionary War period; this tavern was the rendezvous of Col. Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain boys while in the vicinity of Brattleboro, Vt.; grave marked by Brattleboro Chapter, D. A. R., June 10, 1930; reference, "Hall's Vermont."
Wiswell, Corpl. Samuel, sr.	Oct. 3, 1734, Dorchester, Mass.	Sept. 23, 1809, Townshend, Vt.	Wiswell Hill Cemetery, Townshend, Vt.	Served as corporal in Capt. Josiah Fish's company of foot, First Regiment of Militia in General Fletcher's brigade, commanded by Col. Stephen Bradley, September, 1782; also signer of the association test agreement at Townshend, Vt., July 12, 1775; Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, p. 675.
Wiswell, Samuel, jr	Dec. 13, 1761, Worcester, Mass.	Feb. 14, 1839, Townshend, Vt.	do	Name on pay roll of Capt. Josiah Fish's company of foot, First Regiment of Militia, in General Fletcher's brigade commanded by Col. Stephen R. Bradley, September, 1782; pension granted 1831–32; Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, p. 675.

VIRGINIA

Adams, Robert	1757	1790	Altavista, Va	Captain.
Alsop, Benjamin	Mar. 17, 1758	Dec. 1, 1832	Fredericksburg, Va	Lieutenant.
Barton, Seth	July 29, 1755	Dec. 29, 1813	do	Do.
Bradley, John	1748	1779–1819	Sinking Spring Cemetery, Abingdon, Va.	Battle of Long Island and Point Pleasant under Evan Shelby; Kings Mountain under William Campbell.
Callaway, Charles	1752	1827	Altavista, Va	Captain.
Chew, John	1753	Feb. 12, 1806	Fredericksburg, Va	
Clapp, Earl B	Apr. 21, 1741	June 22, 1837	Sinking Spring Cemetery, Abingdon, Va.	Captain and major at Rochester, 1775–1780.

Conn, William Young	1753	Apr. 15, 1837	do	North Carolina Militia, Kings Mountain.
Cummings, Rev. Charles.	Ireland	1812	Old Churchyard, Sinking Spring, new town cemetery.	Under Colonel Christian against Cherokees, 1776; under Evan Shelby, Watauga; committee of safety, Fincastle, Va.
Day, Benjamin	Sept. 24, 1731	Feb. 16, 1821	Fredericksburg, Va	
Dearing, James	1775	Oct. 13, 1811	Altavista, Va	Adjutant, Second Virginia Regiment, 1771.
Douglas, John		1776	Near Abingdon, Va	
Hayter, Israel (104)	Oct. 2, 1754	Feb. 11, 1859	Hayters Gap. near Abingdon, Va.	Scout, killed by Indians while on way from Blacks Fort to warn the settlement of Castle Woods of an Indian raid.
Herndon, Edward	1761	1837	Fredericksburg, Va	Kings Mountain under Evan Shelby; wounded.
Holladay, Lewis			do	Private and commissary.
Lee, John	1748	September, 1818	Altavista, Va	Lieutenant.
Leftwich, Thomas		May 3, 1816	do	Captain.
Lewis, William	1748	1780	At Cloverfields, Albermarle County, Va.	Colonel.
Minor, John	May 13, 1761	June 3, 1816	Fredericksburg, Va	Lieutenant in First Virginia Regiment; in command of Albermarle Militia when he died; father of Meriwether Lewis.
McConnell, Abram			Green Spring	Lieutenant.
Piper, James	1732	1825	Sinking Spring Cemetery, Abingdon, Va.	Battle of Kings Mountain.
Preston, Robert			Walnut Grove near Abingdon, Va.	Kings Mountain under Evan Shelby.
Vance, Samuel	1749	Dec. 8, 1838	Sinking Spring Cemetery, Abingdon, Va.	
White, John			Family burying ground at White Haven, Mobjack, Va.	Indian skirmishes. Point Pleasant under Evan Shelby; Kings Mountain under William Campbell.
Wilson, Col. John		1773	Globe Cemetery, near Summerdean Road at foot of Little North Mountain, Va.	Lieutenant, Continental Army from Gloucester County, 1776–1781, Battle Sewells-Oldfields; wife Elizabeth Davenport; married Mar. 26, 1791; pension, 1832. The following is a copy of the Epitaph on his gravestone: "Here Lys the intered body of Col. John Willson who departed this lif in the Yare of our Lord 1773 in the 72 Yr of his ea'g haveing serv'd his Country 27 Y– a representetive in the honourable Hous of Burjesis in Virginia &— Likewise is intar,d the body of Martha his well beloed wife who departed th's life July ye 10–1755 in the LX yr of her life &–"

WEST VIRGINIA

Alexander, James	1750	1814	Union, Monroe County, W. Va.	Served Virginia troops.
Bailey, John			South Bluefield, W. Va	Government marker.
Bailey, Richard			do	Do.
Bloss, Valentine	1757	Sept. 4, 1850	Wayne County, near Dickson, W. Va.	
Broadus, Maj. William (Culpeper, Va.).		1838	Old Harper Cemetery at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.	
Casey, Nicholas	1749	1832	Indian Mound Cemetery, Romney, W. Va.	
Chenowith, John	Nov. 15, 1755	June 16, 1831	Chenowith Cemetery, near Elkins, W. Va.	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

WEST VIRGINIA—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Cox, James	1755	1840	Yatesmont Cemetery, near Ona, W. Va.	
Crockett, Asa			Wayne courthouse, W. Va.	
Crom (Crum), Adam	1755		Seven Mile Creek, W. Va.	
Currence, William			Near Willis Creek, 17 miles from Elkins, W. Va.	
Davis, Daniel	Feb. 11, 1759	1834–1840	Near Bowen, W. Va.	
Dingess, Peter	1740	1814	Near Oakvale, Mercer County, W. Va.	Was in Battle of Yorktown.
Everett, John	Feb. 28, 1753	Feb. 17, 1845	County farm, Ona, W. Va.	
Gillenwater, James	1756	Mar. 15, 1856	Ousleys Gap, W. Va.	
Hansbrough, John			Ebenezer Cemetery, near Romney, W. Va.	
Hart, Daniel	1762	1848	Beverly Cemetery, W. Va.	Private 3 months and 10 days in Rhode Island company.
Hart, Edward	Dec. 20, 1755	Oct. 6, 1812	Near Brother Dan in Beverly Cemetery, W. Va.	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Holderby, William			Mount Calvary on Pea Ridge, W. Va.	
Kidlinger, Michael		1778	Price Memorial Cemetery near Blacksville, W. Va.	
Kump, Henry			Kump Graveyard, Cacapon River, W. Va.	
Laidley, Thomas	Jan. 1, 1756	Mar. 17, 1838	Spring Hill Cemetery, Huntington.	S. A. R.
Leech, George	1757	Feb. 20, 1838	In Ohio	Enlisted 1777; pension W–27584.
Lemley, George	1742	June 11, 1813	Lemley Graveyard, near Mount Morris, W. Va.	
Lipscomb, Andrew	1762	May 18, 1841	Near Aurora, Preston County, W. Va.	Private; enlisted 1781.
Love, Charles	1753	1824	Prichard School, farm near Ona, W. Va.	
Merritt, Larose	1738	July 30, 1831	Barboursville or Merritts Creek, W. Va.	
Morris, John		August, 1818	Maupin Cemetery, near Ona, W. Va.	
McComas, John	1756		Salt Rock, near Huntington, W. Va.	
McDaniels, John		1778	Price Memorial Cemetery, near Blacksville, W. Va.	
McGuire, Col. William	1765	Nov. 24, 1820	Zion Churchyard, Charles Town, W. Va.	Ensign, Third Virginia, 1780.
Neally, John	1758	1835	Broad Run Cemetery, W. Va.	Ensign, 1776; served until 1779; helped build forts at West Point and Montgomery.
Peyton, Henry	Jan. 19, 1760	1836	Peyton Cemetery, 5 miles	

Peyton, Henry	Jan. 19, 1760	1836	Peyton Cemetery, 5 miles south of Barboursville, W. Va.	
Piles, James		1778	Price Memorial Cemetery, Blacksville, W. Va.	
Rece, Allen	Oct. 7, 1759	Nov. 29, 1837	Rece Cemetery, James Dundas farm, Blue Sulphur, W. Va.	
Scales, Nathaniel	Apr. 13, 1758	1834–1840	Spring Hill, Huntington, W. Va.	
Shafer, Peter			Green Hill Cemetery, Martinsburg, W. Va.	Government marker.
Statler, Jacob		1778	Price Memorial Cemetery, near Blacksville, W. Va.	
Strupe, Malchor		Dec. 9, 1826	Near Barboursville, Mud River, W. Va.	
Switzer, Leonard			Old Jarvis farm, near Shinnston, W. Va.	Served in New Jersey,
Tabb, George	1750	1825	Green Valley, W. Va.	Government marker
Taylor, Thomas			Taylor graveyard, near Romney, W. Va.	
Turley, James	1754	1838	Cabell County farm, Ona, W. Va.	
Van Matre, Maj. Johanes.			Green Hill Cemetery, Martinsburg, W. Va.	Government marker.
Wade, Joseph		1778	Price Memorial Cemetery, near Blacksville, W. Va.	
Wentz, Joseph			Near Barboursville, Mud River, W. Va.	
Willis, William			Union, Monroe County, W. Va.	Revolutionary soldier on gravestone.

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