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72D CONGRESS } SENATE { DOCUMENT
1st Session } { No. 25

THIRTY-FOURTH REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

APRIL 1, 1930, TO APRIL 1, 1931

23298

December 8, 1931
Referred to the Committee on Printing

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON : 1932

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 104

[Reported by Mr. SHIPSTEAD]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
December 21, 1931.

Resolved, That the Thirty-fourth Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended April 1, 1931, be printed, with illustrations, as a Senate document.

Attest:

EDWIN P. THAYER, *Secretary.*

II

FOR SALE BY THE SUPERINTENDENT OF DOCUMENTS
WASHINGTON, D. C. - - - - - PRICE 10 CENTS

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, November 9, 1931.

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, 1931.

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

A. WETMORE, *Acting Secretary.*

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D. C., November 2, 1931.

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 April 1, 1930, to April 1, 1931.

MARGARET POWELL 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), of 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 McMillan), Mrs. Emma Gregory Hull (Mrs. J. A. T. Hull), Mrs. Mary B. K. Washington (Mrs. Joseph Washington), and their associates and successors, are hereby created a body corporate and politic, in the District of Columbia, by the name of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, for patriotic, historical, and educational purposes; to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence; by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots, and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries; to carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people, "to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge," thus developing an enlightened public opinion and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens; to cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom; to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

SEC. 2. That said society is authorized to hold real and personal estate in the United States, so far 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 day 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—SIXTY-NINTH 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

[Organization—October 11, 1890]

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

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT 1930–31

President General

Mrs. LOWELL FLETCHER HOBART, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C

Vice Presidents General

(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. RALPH EVEREST BRISTOL, 2480 Van Buren Avenue, Ogden, Utah.
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.
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Mrs. WILLIAM SMITH SHAW, 240 Cottage Road, South Portland, Me.
Mrs. ROBERT BRUCE CAMPBELL, 1255 Riverside Drive, Wichita, Kans.
Mrs. N. HOWLAND BROWN, 1213 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa.

(Term of office expires 1933)

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Mrs. BENJAMIN LESLIE HART, 3660 Campbell Street, Kansas City, Mo.
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Mrs. FRANCIS CUSHMAN WILSON, 316 Buena Vista, Santa Fe, N. Mex.
Mrs. CHARLES HERBERT CARROLL, 33 Liberty Street, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. DAVID D. CALDWELL, 3342 Mount Pleasant Street, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. MATTHEW BREWSTER, 7918 Elm Street, New Orleans, La.

Chaplain General

Mrs. WILLIAM ROCK PAINTER, *Carrollton, Mo.*

Recording Secretary General

Mrs. CHARLES HUMPHREY BISSELL, Memorial Continental Hall.

Corresponding Secretary General

Miss MARGARET B. BARNETT, Memorial Continental Hall.

Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. WILLIAM A. BECKER, Memorial Continental Hall.

Treasurer General

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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, *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.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS 1930–31

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

Alaska: Mrs. John A. Clark, Box 312, Fairbanks; Mrs. Henry L. Lien, Seward.

Arizona: Mrs. Thomas T. Moore, 78 West Willetta Street, Phoenix; Mrs. David Wentworth Russell, 246 South Cortez Street, Prescott.

Arkansas: Mrs. William H. Arnold, 503 Hickory Street, Texarkana, Mrs. Charles B. Rendleman, 1800 Park Avenue, Little Rock.

California: Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms, 554 East Howard Street, Pasadena; Mrs. F. F. Gundrum, 2214 Twenty-first Street, Sacramento.

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Connecticut: Miss Katharine Arnold Nettleton, 61 Seymour Avenue, Derby; Miss Emeline Amelia Street, 259 Canner Street, New Haven.

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

District of Columbia: Miss Helen Harman, 1717 Varnum Street; Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, 2708 Cathedral Avenue.

Florida: Mrs. John G. Leonardi, Sanford; Mrs. Withers Allen Haile, Hibiscus Park, Gainesville.

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Idaho: Mrs. Joseph E. Bird, Lone Star Road, Nampa; Mrs. James E. Babb, 803 Ninth Avenue, Lewiston.

Illinois: Mrs. Eli Dixson, Roseville; Mrs. Louis I. Hutchins, 322 East Detroit Avenue, Monmouth.

Indiana: Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, 3128 Fairfield Avenue, Fort Wayne; Mrs. James Milo Waugh, 401 East Wabash Avenue, Crawfordsville.

Iowa: Mrs. James E. Fitzgerald, 1821 Ross Street, Sioux City; Mrs. Gustave Arthur Chilgren, 412 North Street, Burlington.

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

Kentucky: Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, Court Street, Maysville; Mrs. Sanford V. Dixon, 800 South Main Street, Henderson.

Louisiana: Mrs. Penelope Ardis Mills, 704 Wilkinson Street, Shreveport; Mrs. C. W. Outhwaite, New Iberia.

Maine: Mrs. Victor L. Warren, Dover-Foxcroft; Mrs. Edward F. Danforth, Skowhegan.

Maryland: Mrs. Robert A. Welsh, Millersville; Mrs. J. G. H. Lilburn, St. Marys City.

Massachusetts: Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, 268 Edgehill Road, East Milton; Miss Nancy H. Harris, 37 Saunders Street, Allston.

Michigan: Mrs. Charles F. Bathrick, 281 Upton Avenue, Battle Creek; Mrs. James H. McDonald, Glencoe Hills, Washtenaw Road, Ypsilanti.

Minnesota: Miss Minnie M. Dilley, 417 Winona Street, Northfield; Mrs. Richardson Damon Barrett, 1911 Pleasant Avenue, Minneapolis.

Mississippi: Miss Myra Hazard, 609 Fourth Street, Corinth; Mrs. Robert Crook Gaddis, 706 Sixth Avenue, Laurel.

Missouri: Mrs. Howard Bailey, 4944 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis; Mrs. John Fall Houx, 334 East North Street, Marshall.

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Nevada: Mrs. Carleton Farnum Stevens, 318 Spokane Avenue, Reno; Mrs. Frederick H. Sibley, 307 West Sixth Street, Reno.

New Hampshire: Mrs. Herbert L. Flather, 63 Arlington Street, Nashua; Mrs. Alpha H. Harriman, 778 Main Street, Laconia.

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

New Mexico: Mrs. David L. Geyer, Box 615, Roswell; Mrs. Alvan N. White, 105 College Avenue, Silver City.

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

North Carolina: Mrs. Charles Richard Whitaker, Southern Pines; Mrs. E. F. Reid, Lenoir.

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

Ohio: Mrs. Walter L. Tobey, 401 North C Street, Hamilton; Mrs. Asa C. Messenger, West Market Street, Xenia.

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

Oregon: Mrs. William Wallace McCredie, 668 East Broadway, Portland; Mrs. John H. Cochran, 203 North Bartlett Street, Medford.

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. Joseph Hayes Acklen, Acklen Park, Nashville; Mrs. Oscar A. Knox, 1710 Ocoee Street, Cleveland.

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

Utah: Mrs. Harry David Hines, Cornell Apartments, 101 South Sixth East Street, Salt Lake City; Mrs. George Rudolph Whitmeyer, 2835 Grant Avenue, Ogden.

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

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

Washington: Mrs. Wesley Hugh DuBois, 1021 West 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 LaFayette Place, Milwaukee; Mrs. Joseph Ackroyd Branson, 704 North Broadway, DePere.

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

China: Mrs. Harold S. Dickerson, 1357 Asbury Avenue, Hubbard Woods, 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. Adelaide Bragg Gillespie, 82 Avenue Road, Regents Park, London; Mrs. Byron George Clark, 1 Fitzjohn's Mansions, Netherhall Gardens, NW. 3, London.

France: Mrs. Benj. H. Conner, 5 Avenue de L'Opera, 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 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.
Mrs. Eliza Ferry Leary, 1930.

PART I

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FORTIETH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

MONDAY MORNING SESSION, APRIL 20, 1931

The Fortieth Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened Monday morning, April 20, 1931, in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding.

The chaplain general, Mrs. William Rock Painter, read from the Sixty-eighth Psalm and led the audience in prayer, after which all, still standing, joined with Mrs. Charles Brand, national chairman, correct use of the flag, in the salute to the flag. One verse of the Star Spangled Banner, led by Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, was sung by the audience, and the American's Creed, led by the author, Mr. William Tyler Page, was repeated in unison, after which one verse of America was sung.

Placing upon the table a large basket of flowers which had been sent from the White House, Mrs. Hobart turned to welcome and to express thanks to Mrs. Herbert Hoover who had come to give greetings to the members of the national society. After Mrs. Hoover's cordial words Maj. General Herbert B. Crosby, one of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, welcomed the congress to Washington and greetings were given by the honorary presidents general, Mrs. William Cumming Story, Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, and Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau. In the absence of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, her greetings were read by the official reader.

Mr. George Whitney White, chairman of the advisory board, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Samuel S. Arentz, national president, National Society, Children of the American Revolution; Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel, president general, National Society, Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal, national president, American Legion Auxilliary, were present and responded with greetings and felicitations.

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

"But now they desire a better country" is an idealism passed to us through the centuries. What must we possess to have "a better country"? Would you not agree that we should have as one of the first attributes—courage?

In the days of Joshua it was said, "Wherefore, the hearts of the people melted and became as water." The souls of men and women have had severe testing during this year. No man can check the coming of spring. Hope is just as eternal in the hearts of men as is springtime in the realm of nature.

In the Nation's Capital during this very month, a speaker announced that "forces" were ready to take advantage of depression in business affairs. It was explained to a group of leaders of dozens of organizations that hunger marches and street rioting were but signs of the taking over of private property by the distressed. It was further related that communist leaders would show the people how to bring this about and then they themselves would be ready to seize the power when the violence had been done. You have all experienced disagreeable events in your separate States, based upon the leadership of communists who have come to this country to make it another Soviet Russia. Taking advantage of unemployment, they have reaped rich rewards in membership and in stirring the minds of sympathizers toward hatred of the United States Government and opposition to those who own or manage business.

Parades, riots, street demonstrations, marches on city halls, visits to State and National legislative bodies are all too common.

If we desire "a better country" we must see that we have cohesion. The Soviet union has it. Under the 5-year plan, men and women and children are depriving themselves of even the necessities of life in order to unite on a program which is to be accomplished by or before 1933. When the 5-year program is ended, they are faced with a 10-year and a 15-year program just ahead. The word "cohesion" should be constantly in our realization. America must have a program of its own which will unite the people of this Nation for Americanism. We are soon to observe Flag Day. In our hearts we must keep alive the principles for which Old Glory stands. Such organizations as ours keep on year after year in their normal channels. It will take extraordinary effort of men and women to redeem our country from the theories promoted by alien agitators. Un-American tendencies are apparent. We must muster every resource and move forward as citizens of this vast country are entitled to do. Cohesion, that is it. Unity of purpose! Practical plans! Whole-hearted service of every man and woman worthy to be counted an American!

The Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has associated itself for six years with 46 organizations of women meeting annually in Washington to consider the affairs of the Nation. In like manner, our national society has quickly responded by joining with others in many enterprises for speeding up patriotic attainment. It never shirks. It can be found among the first to grasp the significance of our country's needs. In fact, it is often in advance in sensing important requirements.

Forty years ago our society came into being. Through years of vigorous tasks its members were prepared for service to country in 1898, and in the emergencies of the World War. Its utterances, administration after administration, have proclaimed highest and best allegiance to the Republic. Its service has been spontaneous and far-reaching. It has always believed in making its tasks so alluring that they have won volunteers from every State, from every occupation, and from every age. We count it worth while to dwell upon the fundamental beliefs of our forebears with regard to maintaining our American institutions. They had broad vision. They demonstrated it by providing us with a form of government which has outlived other systems in many lands. It will take cohesion from now on to preserve that system.

To insure "a better country," there must be justice. In the main, we were a happy contented people. There came among us men and women intent upon calling attention to so-called faults of the United States Government. Have you not heard men and women finding fault with the foreign policy of the United States? Have you not heard them criticize the marines? Have you not read protests calling for the withdrawal of the marines from various countries where they have been stationed to bring about not only quiet but harmonious, automatic independent relations and a better understanding between the natives and our country?

Can you imagine what the scene following the volcano eruption in Nicaragua would have been without the timely aid of the United States marines stationed there?

Justice! We implore the men and women of America to think and speak well of their own country. It is possible to hear words of commendation for every other country but our own in some circles, and only complaints, protests, and blame heaped upon this "land of the free, and home of the brave."

Childhood covets justice. Recently, the press has quoted a charge that the United States has within its borders "child-bride States." According to the testimony of this visitor to our country, 11 States permit very early marriages of girls. This has been confirmed by figures available at the Federal bureau. Could we not start immediately relieving such conditions?

Local autonomy and State's rights and a balanced Federal power give justice. If a man is arrested for any cause by his local authorities, he is not prone to object because he helped place these local officers in power. The State authorities are a little more removed from his immediate locality but they seem nearer to him perhaps than do the powers of government located in distant Washington. On this account, namely, that the Government at Washington is farther away from the homes of the citizens and visited less frequently the delicate poise between Federal and State and local authority ought to be kept in equilibrium, lest abuses of power creep in and disturb domestic tranquillity.

Washington urged a proper balance between State and Federal control. His dignified presence in many gatherings helped turn the tide of thought toward providing checks and balances also between legislative, executive, and judicial control.

The approach of the bicentennial invokes us to heed the drift of the times. In many quarters patriots are disclaimed. Stories without foundation are circulated to defame their names. Next year is a golden year. Let the world ring with glad acclaim of Washington, "first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." In justice to childhood, we ought to clear the schoolrooms, the libraries, and the home bookshelves of textbooks and current literature which may, even on a few pages, misrepresent the heroes of our Nation, or the traditions of our Government. The dramatic is the keynote for young people. The celebration in the coming year offers an opportunity of preparing plays, pageants, story-telling hours, and many other phases of educational entertainment in which the young people of our country can participate.

Our national society has supported the observance of anniversaries and holidays honoring great heroes and setting apart in remembrance vital events in our history. It is disturbing to learn that several of these reverent days are now used by communists and their sympathizers for the purpose of stimulating revolutionary methods. Their plan is to substitute destructive days for constructive ones.

To preserve these time-honored anniversaries it will be expedient to enlist the services of young people with all their enthusiasm, originality, and love of the pictorial. In addition to organizing pageants, writing plays, and assembling story-telling specialists it is possible to arrange historical fairs, community exhibits of antiques, expositions of handicraft and art. Contests awarding credits to the best writers on patriotic subjects within and without schools, preparation of tableaux, episodes giving a variety of folklore and historic background, debates, declamation and extemporaneous speaking meets with the emphasis upon patriotism. Constitutional oratorical celebrations and community stress on patriotic music both vocal and instrumental will help to bring the youth of America into a mood in keeping with their love of adventure and happy activity. It would seem consistent to ask young people to participate in a nation-wide search for family records which otherwise might be lost. The wrecking of old buildings, house-cleaning campaigns, the changing housing conditions, fires and floods tend to diminish the safety of many old records. For this reason it is very desirable for women to keep on copying family records and community and State historical data and store it in safe places for the sake of posterity. Such work continued in the same spirit with which it has been done will net splendid final results.

The founders of our society had the vision to lay a foundation upon which could be erected a structure of patriotic usefulness. The objectives they named at the inception of our society are the very same objectives we are attempting to achieve to-day. They planned the early work so carefully it reaches in scope and purpose out to the utmost frontiers of patriotism. The things they set out to do were the practical dreams which have proved to be the most needful. Organizing the juniors to follow in our trail as we followed in the footsteps of our predecessors is a sensible forward-looking thing to do.

It is not only in the schools technically approved by our society that we should labor. Inspired by the help we have had from our antecedents we have arranged in turn for scholarships and student loans to finance the ambitions of young men and women who are limited by obstacles not of their own making. In every locality youth is needing assistance. With its double load of unemployment, this year offers abundant opportunity to us to help fulfill the dreams of the founders of our society. Boys and girls and young men and women of the rural sections deserve equal generosity. The constant crowding into cities by disappointed and dejected young people seriously complicates the problem of congestion already taxing municipal authorities. Communists leave no gap

untouched by their technique. This necessitates our concern for childhood, adolescence, and youth.

But now they desire "a better country". If we really desire a better country, we will work for a better country. The United States needs work, the work which is healthy and brings us to the end of the day ready for refreshing sleep and the promise of to-morrow. Perhaps no other element, not even treaties, nor politics, nor world travel, nor wealth of leisure, have done so much for the people as has work. Men and women are asking for work in this country. One of our fundamental principles of this Nation is "the right to work." Everything which we can do we ought to do, to generate a public opinion which will hasten the coming of the balm of Gilead. We dare not toss this question aside as unsuitable for discussion before a woman's organization. Women are stockholders. They are managers of large concerns. They must share responsibility so long as a single man or woman desiring to work can not find work to do. Upon lack of work is built dissatisfaction. With dissatisfaction come turmoil and strife. In the wake of strife come violence. Violence unseats stable government. The United States needs courage, cohesion, justice among its citizens.

If we look forward to "a better country," we must exhibit truth. How many false theories are floating in the air for our young people to notice? Is it not time for us to challenge falsehood by establishing truth? We maintain at Washington departments of Government which furnish accurate figures revealing the condition of our Army and Navy. Do we not in contrast to such reliable statistics, find that pacifists are eager to arrange details in the form of graphs, tables, charts and releases, which too often do not agree with Government findings?

Undaunted by heat or cold, privation, famine, disease, treachery of savages, scarcity of vehicles, fearlessly mothers and fathers pushed westward determined to conquer in the name of God and for the happiness of their children's children.

What a heritage. We need to-day to borrow their courageous spirit and that for our own safety and that of future generations. Great questions press about us this year clamoring for attention. These are but a few—enlargement of aid for the illiterate and distressed, protection of childhood, guidance of youth, individual responsibility for the maintenance of American principles, advancement of home building, safeguarding national defense by insuring an adequate Army and Navy, preventing the overthrow of our system of government by proper attention to overcoming fallacious theories.

Newcomers have settled in practically all of our communities. We can make little home makers of the girls from these immigrant homes. The sons and daughters of these foreign-speaking families can be gathered into our society called the Sons and Daughters of the Republic. They can learn more about good citizenship and develop skill in handling municipal and community affairs by drilling in junior republics and juvenile cities, exercising their imagination toward leadership.

Mothers and fathers in the immigrant homes appreciate kindly ministrations, friendly invitations to join in entertainments, exhibits of household arts, folk-lore pageantry and the like. The enrichment of genuine American neighborliness may bring such families nearer to a conception of the liberty and security enjoyed in our country.

In my journeys from sea to sea this year, I have encountered a craving for information which is dependable regarding national defense. The framers of our Constitution were specific in their injunctions concerning "common defense." National defense is just another way of expressing the original idea held by the men and women of colonial days who felt the urge to prepare for the expansion of the Colonies into a powerful Nation. National defense implies protection of our American institutions year after year. It is to be understood in terms of the peace-time activities of the Army and of the Navy. For instance we can not have our trade ply the ocean without sufficient merchant marine, cruisers, naval bases and other protection in the way of naval vessels. With this in mind there is every justification for our building up to the London naval treaty requirements.

Both the Army and the Navy have qualified as peace institutions. They have executed a program which would do credit to civilians supplementing their service to country when all adjuncts for keeping us out of conflict had failed. Our defense forces have many peace-time tasks. Roughly these can be classified under the heads of pioneering, construction, administration, relief work, and research.

The truth about the Army is ascertained in a statement contained in a recent release from governmental sources:

"The Army's part in the opening up of America to civilization is seldom realized. It was the Army that built our first roads and railroads. It was the Army that preceded the westward advance of the settlers, smoothing the way before them and bringing law and order into the savage regions that were their destination. To-day, when the opportunities for physical pioneering are limited within our continental boundaries, we see the Army still engaged in its old rôle in Nicaragua, where it is conducting surveys for an interoceanic canal.

"Under the head of construction, the Army can point out among its achievements such diversified accomplishments as the Panama Canal, the Seattle-Alaska cable, the enormous amount of work already done and in process of completion in connection with river and harbor improvement and in flood control. Its constructive work is exemplified in such edifices as the Washington Monument, the wings of the Capitol, and the Library of Congress in Washington. In matters of administration, we find the Philippines and the Panama Canal Zone governed through War Department agencies. Other major administrative undertakings are the Inland Waterways Corporation and the Alaska communication system. The Army was intimately connected with the development of the governmental Weather Bureau and the Lighthouse Service.

"The country at large is accustomed to depend on the Army for timely aid in times of disaster. The establishment of orderly, healthful living conditions where natural calamities have swept away the superstructure of civilization is a task to which the Army with its experience in field service, is peculiarly adapted. Opportunities of this nature may be expected practically every year. They are not limited to America, where the Mississippi floods and the Florida hurricane are still recent memories, they have even originated in far-off lands, such as Japan, Venezuela, and Martinique. They are met by the Army from its personnel, supplies and funds without reimbursement, usually with scant realization on the part of the ordinary citizen that they are a by-product of national defense.

"Finally, the Army is by its very nature a vast research organization, and the benefits of its discoveries and processes contribute extensively to technical progress. There is scarcely a branch of science or industry that the Army does not employ and in turn it reacts for the benefit of each category.

"Space permits of only casual mention of the Army's share in such achievements as the conquest of yellow fever and of typhoid, the pioneering of aeronautical engineering, the development of the principle of interchangeable parts in industry, the advancement of the sciences. * * *

"In these and in numerous other fields, science and the country are indebted to the Army for important advances in knowledge and technique. * * * There must be considered among the dividends obtained from national defense the contributions to the country's economic welfare that are made in the form of stimuli to patriotism, to civic duties and to national solidarity. The existence of the armed forces with their exacting standards of honor, duty, and patriotism form a permanent example and inspiration to the country at large.

"It is not uncommon to encounter statements which imply that a preponderant proportion of our governmental revenues is spent on 'past and future wars.' The proportions quoted vary from 72 to 86 per cent, dependent on the manner in which the figures are compiled."

One might answer while the expenses of national defense and of wars are handled almost entirely by the Federal Government, other great items defrayed by revenue—for example, education, sanitation, local governmental projects—are charges upon the several States and communities concerned. Even if we admit the justice of lumping all expenditures connected with war under one head, that sum should be compared with the total governmental costs of the entire Nation rather than with those which pertain exclusively to Federal administration. Thus in 1928 total taxation is estimated at $9,280,000,000, of which total defense expenditure amounted to $633,000,000, or less than 7 per cent. To do otherwise than to take account of total taxation implies an economic interpretation which flatters neither the individuals who issue such misleading statements nor the persons who are impressed by them.

Justice or truth would not prevail if in considering the cost of defense we did not realize that there is mistakenly counted against the Army the large sums appropriated for civil activities administered by the Secretary of War. These include in part the Panama Canal, the inland waterways, rivers and harbors, flood control, insular possessions, the Alaska cable and telegraph, the national parks and cemeteries, and numerous other public services that have no military character. These amounted to more than $122,000,000 last year.

Pacifists never bear in mind that war is an act of the people and of the Government and not of the Army. Patriotic people should always be honest in calling attention to the fact that the Army brings back peace when it has been lost. The Army is a part of the machinery of government and as such is entitled to recognition and wholesome support by all the people for its service.

The Navy is broadly representative of the American people. It has always proved its loyalty. It is the keystone to world stability. To mention the Navy's part in conflict tells only a little bit of the truth about all that the Navy does for this country. The judgment, accurate knowledge, and exceeding skill of the personnel is well known and should be respected. The external trade of the United States is as extensive as that of any other single country on the globe and our exports are greater than those of any one nation. We are flanked by two oceans. We depend upon the Panama Canal for the rapid shifting of the fleet from one coast to the other. We have few naval bases and an abridged merchant marine. What of our future? Why should we feel reluctant to continue common defense?

Justice invites us to provide for the disabled service men as well as for the active. Truth will bring to life clearer facts about the men and women who hourly protect the otherwise unprotected.

"But now they desire a better country." This time we place the emphasis upon the word "now." Immediately to possess "a better country" we must have another trait called conviction. It is on record in the Bible that the people of ancient days were unstable to the extent that it was said of them in one instance that they turned their backs before their enemies. We can not afford to have cowardice in this country. A running-away and showing of fear is not desirable. Steadfast convictions will prevent our turning our backs to run away from duty. Have you not seen great bodies of men and women swayed by fluent speakers to the extent of voting for new policies utterly out of keeping with time-tested practices?

Let us hold to our convictions even at the risk of being termed "old-fashioned." Is it old-fashioned to sing The Spar-Spangled Banner? That is, in truth, our national anthem now, made so by an act of Congress this very year. It is old-fashioned to have convictions concerning home life and the friendly relationship around the dinner table—parents with children, and it may be grandparents included? Have you convictions concerning the preservation of the home and the school and the church, free from the attacks of alien-inspired doctrines, unbecoming to America?

It seems to me that this country to be bettered must be inhabited by a people who are sensitive to beauty. For years our society has striven to have beauty conserved in the outdoor world. At this time, we need more beauty in art, in music, in drama, in language written and oral, in the furnishing of our homes. Youth admires beauty. Beauty and truth go hand-in-hand. Goodness and mercy are fitting companions.

"A better country!" Are we willing to delve into facts until we are shocked with astonishment? Many are demanding to-day only the pleasant and the entertaining and the winsome. They are afraid to look at reality. All who reach the stage of astonishment at present conditions are at once ready to do something to bring about "a better country." During this year, wherever I have gone, I have found that practically all men and women who were alert and at work for home and country, were ready to acknowledge that they were astonished at the trend of the times.

By the trend of the times they meant such items as these:

The gains atheists are making in their attempts to de-Christianize Christmas and Easter, to furnish theological students with atheist literature, and to confuse the mind of the people with their cries "abolish belief in God."

The grasp communism is getting at election booths, in open-air meetings, in front of factories, in bookstores, in schoolrooms, on the streets.

The daring of socialists in organizing clubs in 158 or more colleges; in allowing their national representative to ride down the streets in processions in which red flags were used; in campaigns against military training in the schools and colleges.

The concerted plan of numerous pacifist organizations to wreck the national defense act, to abolish the battleship, and to abolish all armed forces speedily, notwithstanding the Soviet Union is arranging to have 30,000,000 men and women under military training by the year 1933.

Hosts of organizations are united in a crusade to get the youth of our homes to call for a change in this social system, which interpreted means the overturning of our constitutional form of government.

All these facts are self-evident. Unless we are astonished that such things can really exist here in our own country, not much can be expected of us in decades to come. It is possible to pick up literature from reading tables bearing such titles as these:

"The Right to Advocate Violence."

"Call to Action! Help Beat the Fish Committee's Program."

"Mr. God Is Not In."

"Is Monogamy Desirable."

"Smash the Boy Scouts—Join the Young Pioneers."

"You Do Not Give Us Bread—We Will Take It Ourselves."

"The Very First and Wickedest Moonshiner Is Named Jesus Christ" (referring to the marriage feast of Cana of Galilee).

"Vote Communist."

"Hate the Capitalist Country of America—It Is Your Worst Enemy."

Continental congress! You shape the policies of our national society. The national board of management exists to aid you in putting into operation your "desire for a better country."

Every committee of our society has its mission to fulfill, for there are no useless committees in our plan of work. Every committee is eliminated or merged with the activity of another as soon as its work is finished.

The administrative committees have conducted the affairs of our society so that this year is completed to your credit everywhere and to your comfort as you are in congress assembled.

In the coming days each committee will report its own clear story of outstanding successes so that your attention can never flag. Such reports are really dramas of living characters with stirring action throughout. They are always classics of ministry to the Nation's faith and life.

So well is our society established through its decades of quiet victories that men of high rank in every community appear on our platforms in silent and vocal support of our practical patriotism. No district is so remote that it does not carry on the same businesslike volunteer service. Then, too, every member is privileged to share some part in the all-around uniform activities.

Strangers and friends come to headquarters. Some seek assistance. Others pass through the building as tourists or as friends with a special message of good cheer.

It is encouraging to have available for our use the radio with all its magic power. Practically every section now offers time to the chapters where previously such offerings were not so readily obtainable. More and more we should adopt the plan of letting the public know about the work we are doing. Such an understanding will enable us to have the cooperation of citizens in general community projects. There is much work waiting to be done. It ought to be the specific aim of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to enlist legions of young people in patriotic endeavor. They should be enticed into helping us with all big mass meetings.

Essentials can be sifted from unessentials. This must be done as we see chaff fanned from wheat. Time presses. The demands upon every individual are nerve-taxing. Let us cling to the matters of prime importance. If we do so, we will count time in terms of our "desire for a better country."

Enter Constitution Hall with joy and expectation. Daily this great building directs the attention of the passer-by to that great charter of government, the Constitution of the United States. This auditorium has been called by artists "the Stradivarius of music halls." Recently a man who had traveled the world over in his search for excellent auditoriums pronounced this room the most perfect auditorium he had found in his search around the globe. This is your continental congress. May it be your happiest experience and always an inspiration—an undying memory.

Mrs. James T. Morris, national chairman of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration, gave her report.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON YORKTOWN SESQUICENTENNIAL

The year 1931 brings to this great organization the opportunity to remember. We so often forget to remember the deeds of our ancestors of 150 years ago.

You will remember that Washington with his army, largely of boys who had learned to shoot as a part of their daily avocation so that army training was easy for them, marched from near West Point to Yorktown in record time.

This was no army in the gaudy uniform of the day. If they had clothes enough to cover them they were in luck, but Lafayette says of them, "I never knew an army so ragged could march with such vigor and shoot so straight." A short distance away, our allies, the French, marched at the same time for the same destination. They were well accoutered, beautifully uniformed. Rochambeau, the great friend of our country, a seasoned general, was their leader. The allied armies were together at the Capital, Philadelphia, and fraternized happily there.

Soon after they reached Yorktown the siege, lasting about two weeks, began. The surrender terminated the Revolution and gave us a country of our own.

In remembrance of this victory, there will be a great celebration, the Sesquicentennial of Yorktown, lasting four days. Our contribution will be two bronze tablets placed at the base of the national monument already there. The one on the right in honor of the French will bear the names of 79 Frenchmen who fell during the siege, 27 more than history has ever given. The assembling of these names has never before been undertaken. No two have ever been placed together. The same holds true of the Americans whose tablet will be on the left of their allies, the French.

This celebration will be in the new national park of which Yorktown is a part. The first bill to make Yorktown a national military park was introduced in Congress through the D. A. R. in 1921 so we feel the greatest interest in its consummation.

Our tablets will be dedicated October 19.

Respectfully submitted.

LUCY WILDER (MRS. JAMES T.) MORRIS,
Chairman.

The credential chairman, Miss Anna C. Blaine, gave her first report.

REPORT OF CREDENTIAL COMMITTEE

Registration up to 9 a. m. to-day, Monday, April 20, is as follows:

National officers, Vice presidents general	24
Honorary presidents general, Honorary vice presidents general	10
State regents	41
Chapter regents	614
Delegates	461
Total number voters registered	1,150
Total number alternates registered	921
Total registration	2,071

Respectfully submitted.

(MISS) ANNA C. BLAINE,
Chairman Committee on Credentials.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman program committee, submitted the report of the program. This was accepted and, as usual in recent years, the National Anthem, The Star-Spangled Banner, was played or sung at each morning session after the salute to the flag.

Miss Emma L. Crowell, chairman resolutions committee, presented the standing rules, which were adopted.

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

What does a president general do? What does she leave undone at the close of a year? Upon whom can she depend? Where does she go? How far does she travel? When does her day begin? When does it end? How often is she asked to furnish quick help for some one who wants to initiate a bigger program of activity? What is her message to each individual member as conveyed through

letters, consultations, telegrams, telephone calls, radio speeches, informal talks, public addresses, visits in the homes, attendance at conferences, presiding at continental congress?

Why should patriotic societies support national defense? Why should they carry on patriotic education? What have we done for the newcomers to our country? Are native-born Americans too easy going to demonstrate interest in patriotic affairs? Is our society a dynamic power? Has time proved the worth of our objectives? Is this reflected in the spirit of our country at present? Do our programs of patriotic nature reach the frontiers of need? Where else at any price could we hold membership in a society which brings to the individual so much satisfaction?

To any one who imagines that patriotic people have overworked this year, the outlook is to the effect that we will undoubtedly encounter much greater tasks just ahead.

If you ask me why I am making this statement, I reply, "Witness world conditions." The happiness of the people of America and the future of civilization itself depend upon our preparations as a patriotic nation to do more next year than in all other recent years combined. There are plots against the religious life in many countries. There are plans to overturn systems of government. There are scientific experiments being conducted so that evil forces may be equipped to conquer the unsuspecting conservatives. News has just come to America that Soviet Russia is carrying on experiments in chemical warfare which are resulting in the deadliest gases ever produced. In addition, it is related that they are ascertaining through tests how to find the center of vibration of buildings, that they may more easily destroy them.

Wherever I have gone this year, I have found keener interest in the work of our society. Let us win every new member possible and give the closest attention to organizing junior groups.

In every automobile, a gauge is placed to indicate the rate of speed traveled, the amount of reserve power, and the general condition of the car. A report served to gage the potential resources of any society, the rate of progress it is making, and to some extent determines the well-being of the society in general.

Activities can not be described in detail but are condensed in abridged form. The day's work has begun at dawn. Work never ceases. To capitalize the early morning hours, many breakfast meetings have been enjoyed in practically every region of the United States. Sitting together thus around the breakfast table we have looked out upon the Gulf of Mexico, the Pacific Ocean, the Atlantic, the Great Lakes, and mighty rivers. At these breakfasts in some cases a score and more of chapters have contributed spirited discussion and invigorating suggestions for patriotic endeavor. It is a good way to start the cycle of hours. Meeting around tables in friendly contact, we catch new enthusiasms and renew old acquaintanceships. Several of such breakfasts were preceded or followed by drives which permitted conversation, practical, helpful and informing about the Nation's outlook.

Our society's prospects and attainments have been presented at a wide variety of luncheons which have been held not only in homes and hotels but in mansions set aside for historic appeal, in quaint lodges, in chapter headquarters, in city clubs, in auditoriums of many national societies. It happens that some of these luncheons were made up solely of guests from the Daughters of the American Revolution; in other instances, men and women of distinction from many States participated. Numbers of luncheons were attended which were given to emphasize cooperation in community spirit. Innovations of radio addresses, combined with the regular luncheon program, have instituted the idea of letting the people share more freely the continuing success of our society. In the reports issued from time to time during the year, I have mentioned by name many of these luncheons. Each deserves honorable reference, as they all represented unique arrangement and intensive work in preparation.

As a break in the routine of the day, thoughtful hostesses have provided delightful teas. Judging from the hum of happy voices, a desirable spirit of friendliness and cordiality prevailed.

National officers, State regents, and State vice regents, national committee chairmen, State and chapter chairmen, chapter regents and vice regents, honorary presidents general and honorary vice presidents general, and distinguished public-spirited citizens have mingled in pleasant association this year at banquets and dinners occurring from sea to sea. Informal receptions, musicals, outdoor picnics, visits to historic shrines, interest in our greatest projects has been quickened and made more engrossing.

With the heavy traveling done this year, visits to 38 States have been made during this administration. The schedule for the next few months will enable nine of the remaining States and Alaska to be included before the October board meeting. It gives one a marvelous insight into the complex ramifications fo our work to journey here and there, covering the varied events of the year.

The chapters have been staging splendid meetings all the year through. They have combined in almost every section in some form of cooperative gathering to honor the office of the president general. During these delightful meetings, courtesies numberless and praiseworthy were showered upon honored guests freely.

My time has been closely occupied with a travel schedule which embraced many State conferences. The returns to me were wondrous. In the far West I sensed the courageous, valiant spirit descended from those who left comforts on the Atlantic seaboard to journey by ox team and by covered-wagon trail to the land of the Golden Gate. Deep in the Southland, I found thriving neighborliness and hospitality, the desire for strong local government and good citizenship. In Mid-Atlantic and Middle Western and Northern States, the current of American life ran swift and sure. Addresses at State conferences were routine occurrences.

Why do we have divisional meetings? If you were asked this question, what would you say? The expressions of many members concerning the help they have obtained from the divisional meetings justifies their continuance. They give adjoining States the opportunity of a closer association than is granted at the regular State conferences. They allow more time for discussion of problems and methods of extending our work than is possible to have at continental congress. They permit women who can not leave home for the length of time needed to go to distant Washington for continental congress, the opportunity of attending interstate gatherings. The States have been apportioned to the divisions so that similar propositions present themselves for solution to some localities which do not to others. The foreign-speaking families have settled in groups in this country. Problems which develop, for instance, in California, may not be the same difficulties which appear in the Northwest or in the North or South. It has been found advantageous for the people living in these regional zones to consider together their own immediate matters of direct interest. Concentrating on such questions and working out methods of relief tend to increase the efficiency of leadership and thereby the whole society profits.

The divisional meetings got a good start this year. No doubt the methods of conducting them can be perfected noticeably this coming year. The national officers attending these divisional meetings have fewer duties at hand to engulf them and thus they can give more undivided attention to the individual members of the society and to the questions under discussion. Through such acquaintanceship, follow-up letters and interviews are the natural result, placing the national officers in a position to handle affairs at headquarters more judiciously.

Not only do present officers attend the divisional meetings, but this year it was the rallying place for past officers and those in active harness to focus their practical ideas on the chief issues of the day.

The number of board meetings held coincided with the usual custom of energy-expending days for the upkeep of our society and in thoughtfulness for the welfare of the Nation.

An entirely new field of conquest has arisen. This is the radio demand upon time and talent in summarizing the accomplishments of our membership to carry facts in a style which will make universal appeal to the public.

Frequent broadcasts have been made under the auspices of our own society and at numberless gatherings promoted by organizations of men and women. In some cases, we have gone direct to the studios of the broadcasting company at their solicitation. In other instances, the broadcast has taken place during set programs. In the West one night an instrument was hastily installed so that the people in the hotel who could not be accommodated in the auditorium could share with the outside world the address of the evening. It was related that in the discussion of the 5-year plan, dumping and runs on banks, the men and women in the hotel lobby and parlors joined enthusiastically in the applause, although they were hearing the address by radio.

In fact, cabinet officers, governors of States, mayors of cities, professional men of authority, the communities' most distinctive citizens and men of affairs have not only commended our national society for its firm stand for patriotism but have demonstrated their allegiance to our plan of activity by appearing on our platform and in taking part on our programs. This is most gratifying. The

Nation's business is a man-sized job. Women can not undertake to carry the whole load.

During one stay in New York State, I had the privilege of consulting officials in charge of Ellis Island. Through such contacts, the work can be and is enhanced. I feel we must take care of the immigrant from the time he approaches the Statue of Liberty and educate every comer to the responsibility of citizenship—good citizenship.

My western trip emphasized this. I was especially impressed with the work being done at the Ukrainian-Russian Civic Center in Los Angeles. Noble men and women are helping these naturalized Russians to become acquainted with American customs and to enthrone American principles in their lives. It is learned that communists threaten them. They are told that they must not enter the building or they will be tricked by the United States Government and deported. The children are told that if they go to this center, they will never see their parents again but will be locked up and taken away from them. Another settlement is that of 5,000 or more Armenians in California. Colonel Smith of the Better American Federation and his associates are looking after the needs of that group. Realizing the importance of our manual, he ordered 5,000 to be distributed among these Armenians.

Gains were evident in California and in State after State along the Western route. Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado—each had their festivities and afforded us splendid welcome. The overflow influence of our society was manifest by repeated invitations received to address some of the largest women's clubs in the West, if not in the world. The Sons of the American Revolution and the American Legion and its auxiliary joined in the proceedings of many a meeting.

When judged by mileage, there is no difference in our undertakings, whether we live near or far from national headquarters. The success of our growth depends upon a uniform carrying out of all of our endeavors. The women living the farthest distance away from Washington, D. C., knew about all of the issues of the day. This is as it should be. The Boy Scout movement, the Little Home Makers, the citizens' military training camps, and other organizations for young people were being sponsored regularly. In many conferences and public meetings, the gathering resolved itself into a round table with profitable questions and answers, in discussion style.

While we were in the vicinity of Wichita, Kans., many of us paid a visit to the American Indian Institute, which is operated under the capable direction of Reverend and Mrs. Henry Roe Cloud. It is my tribe now, for I was admitted and given the name of "Hinoo," meaning "first born" or "elder sister.") This is a Winnebago word. Mr. Cloud presented me during the ceremony with a very lovely Indian beaded bag for remembrance. The respective tribes represented in the institute sang "America" in their own language. Concerted singing in the Indian language is practically impossible, it is said. The need of a girls' dormitory was stressed, that education might be furnished to the girls as well as to the boys.

In some of the mountain schools, there is likewise need for more dormitories in connection with the schools already established which are mainly attended by girls. If the Indians can have more dormitories, the girls can be brought to the institute and trained as companions for the young men. If the mountain schools can have more dormitories, boys can be enrolled in the schools to enable the girls to have friends of like tastes.

Homes of our land must be protected in this way. It is fatal to overlook needs of this kind. Well-trained young men and women will erect a home life in this Nation which will be our chief bulwark in years to come. The Sons of the American Revolution have given some thought as to the possibility of their cooperating in such undertakings as building more dormitories to house the young people of more remote sections of the country.

Shortly before Thanksgiving Day, I drove over 100 miles on what is known as the Rainbow Drive to our own Daughters of the American Revolution School—the Kate Duncan Smith. Eager youth welcomed us. A large audience of mature life and the youthful gathered to recognize our coming. Patriotic educational leaders were present to share the honors. The mountain women treated us to an outdoor picnic spread—all their cooking and serving.

Another lovely ride through the mountains brought us to the mountain top on which stands our school Tamassee. Two new buildings were actually there. They had made their appearance since we had visited the school just one year ago. Officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution and prominent representatives of other organizations took part in the ceremonies. The new din-

ing hall was opened with a luncheon, naming the president general chief beneficiary. In this new Ohio-Hobart Hall, the magnificent gift of the Ohio Daughters, joy reigned supreme. My personal page was Valley Kelley, Ohio's scholarship girl whom I had met the year before. Many of the donors of the gifts were happy guests of the day. The laying of the corner stone and formal dedication of the new dormitory followed, accompanied by rites dedicating the waterworks and the laying of the corner stone of Ohio-Hobart Hall and its dedication.

The presentation of the national society's sword to the Annapolis student of distinction was attended with other pleasant features such as meeting with Secretary and Mrs. Adams and the admiral's staff and their wives. The national board enjoyed tea at the home of Admiral and Mrs. Robison.

Awards granted the 4-H girls accumulated at headquarters a bevy of unusual incidents. Our helpfulness as a society should always permeate the rural districts as well as urban centers.

The President appointed the Secretary of the Treasury to act as chairman of a committee for the celebration of the One hundred and seventy-sixth Anniversary of the Battle of Braddock's Field. Your president general was invited to serve on this committee. Pageantry and entertainment surrounded the event. We passed on a river steamer by historic sights to Braddock, inspecting the inland water improvements and many great industries en route. A monument to Col. George Washington was unveiled. Notable people from near and far attended the dinner that day.

The Ohio Society in the Nation's Capital has granted me signal honor. The Children of the American Revolution have requested that I address them as I have gone around the country. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Daughters of the American Colonists, the Pan American Union, the Ladies Aid of National Garfield Memorial Hospital, the George Washington University, the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, and many other societies named in the reports of the year have extended heartiest cooperation and have enlisted the help of the president general in working out their programs.

Invitations have been received to participate in meetings and anniversaries too frequently for your president general to arrange her schedule to prevent overlapping of dates. National officers and friends have accepted the suggestion that they represent the national society instead. For instance, this was true at the laying of the corner stone of the Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed General Hospital, the Spanish War veterans encampment in Philadelphia, the Kettle Creek battlefield celebration in Georgia, the massing of the colors at the Washington Cathedral, sponsored by the Military Order of the World War, the Annual Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution at Asbury Park, N. J., the unveiling of a tablet on the State House in Boston and many, many others.

Our national society has stimulated legislation in the States looking toward the appointment of commissions to assist the Government to bring about the celebration of the George Washington Bi-Centennial in every State, city, and town.

Preparations have been made to assist in the Chicago World's Fair. The Virginia Sesqui-Centennial also claimed our attention.

Appropriate wreaths have been laid on monuments bespeaking our memory of the heroic deeds of men and women in days gone by.

We were guests of the Old Dominion State for a few days in connection with the Yorktown incidents. This has been described in the March, 1931, Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine.

One of the characteristics of unique gatherings has been services in old churches, such as in the Bruton Parish Church at Williamsburg, Va., and the Silver Spring Church near the Susquehanna River. We heard the speech of Patrick Henry given by one of his descendants who stood in the Patrick Henry pew while delivering it in St. John's Church.

Fort Nashborough, Tenn., was dedicated under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, where I gave an address and unveiled the tablet. We have been represented at the Fort Myer, Va., reviews. The students of the citizens' military training camps have been sponsored by representatives of our society frequently.

At Harrodsburg, we were met by a military escort and given the key to the city. Atlantic City, through its mayor, was one of many cities to proffer us the key to their hospitable cities. At St. Louis, the Missouri Historical Society exhibited the Lindbergh Memorial with personal explanation of fine details.

National committee appointments and reappointments, replies to special inquiries, the entertainment of renowned guests at headquarters, consultations with visitors from within and without our society, the constant cooperation of the District of Columbia Daughters—these and many more items have made this year speed its way congressward—until that date has now arrived.

Your president general has attended hearings and read innumerable documents bearing upon the state of the Union. Wherever we have come in contact with men and women connected with patriotic organizations, we have found a new zest existing which augers well for the future. Conversations drift toward the discussion of national defense and the safeguarding of our American institutions. This is well. May it continue, multiply and intensify itself in scope and strength until its outreach encompasses our Nation.

In all of our reports, may we each attain a height designated by Tennyson's comment on Wellington—

"Whatever records leap to light, he never shall be shamed."

Respectfully submitted.

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

REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

The hallowed service of remembrance and paying just tribute to those who have gone before is a duty and a privilege.

I have written many letters in the interest of my work and had many encouraging replies. One State regent wrote me she had written 100 letters to get all her chapters to appoint a chaplain. She has made her State 100 per cent, that is, a State chaplain and a chaplain for every chapter. Such earnest efforts always bring results.

This year the following have reported that they are 100 per cent: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Cuba, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Philippine Islands, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming.

Many others lack only two or three of the goal and I am still looking forward to the time when every chapter will have a chaplain.

Among those called home during the last year was Mrs. Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell, honorary president presiding, who presided at the first session of the organization, October 11, 1890, and was one of the committee who extended the invitation to Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the President of the United States, to become the first president general, with the understanding that Mrs. Cabell would relieve her of many of the duties, owing to the demands on her time as the wife of the President.

God has been good to spare her to us so long, but we shall miss her sweet, gracious presence and her wise council. Several former national officers, three charter members, and State regents and many Daughters have answered the last call this year. Notes of sympathy have been sent to all relatives. With sorrow I report the death of three Real Daughters.

Respectfully submitted.

CORA HERNDON (MRS. WM. ROCK) PAINTER,
Chaplain General.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Although much of the work in the office of the recording secretary general is of a routine nature, it is quite possible to put into it vision and initiative, and the staff in this office works on that basis.

As always the first work after congress was assembling the resolutions adopted by the congress, preparing copy for the printer, reading proof, and delivering the pamphlets to the office of the corresponding secretary general ready for mailing.

Material for the Proceedings of the Thirty-ninth Continental Congress was assembled and carefully made ready for the printer. The proof was read—galley and page—and the completed volumes mailed out in June.

Minutes of board meetings and executive committee have all been taken care of as usual.

A year ago we reported the compiling in uniform shape, indexing, and binding in permanent form the rulings of the executive committee. Our new project this year has been treating the minutes of the committee in the same manner. Only the people who have frequent need of some accurate bit of information

realize the value of these carefully prepared reference volumes. We take pardonable pride and pleasure in being able to satisfy the majority of those who appeal to us.

There have been issued during the year nine national officers commissions, 41 State regents and State vice regents commissions, 23 reelection cards, 8,415 notification cards, 8,495 membership certificates, and 15 block certificates.

Notices for board and executive committee meetings have been mailed out and all correspondence promptly cared for.

Respectfully submitted.

Eva V. M. (Mrs. Charles Humphrey) Bissell,
Recording Secretary General.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Combined with the actual figures designating the work of the office of the corresponding secretary general is a sensation of personal rejoicing to stand before you to-day. I am glad to acknowledge that the more I consider the relationships, one with another which we of this society hold, the greater is my admiration for the whole plan of our great enterprises.

The sea has a message for the sky, the sun for the earth. We are bound together in harmony with the laws of nature. Keeping our bonds intact is the privilege of the corresponding secretary general's office.

If you need supplies you write for them and we do our utmost to respond promptly. If you want some item of interest you ask us to furnish the missing information. Strangers write to inquire about definite details. Tourists and visitors to headquarters often write for information.

A numerical accounting of the stimulation of good fellowship through the work we have been able to perform this year is signified by the following tabulation:

Communications received	5,588
Communications answered	4,210
Manuals distributed	334,399
Application blanks	54,695
Leaflets of How to Become a Member	4,659
Leaflets of general information	2,278
Pamphlets of Necessary Information for Chapters	372
Constitution and by-laws	6,505
Transfer cards	3,252
What the Daughters Do pamphlets	25,336

Sent to board members and chapter regents:

Resolutions adopted by the Thirty-ninth congress.
President general's address.
Committee lists.
Proposed amendments to the by-laws.
Addressed wrappers for mailing the proceedings.

In addition copies of What the Daughters Do, Constitution Hall Gift Lists, and Library Broadsides were sent to State conferences and divisional meetings.

Respectfully submitted.

(Miss) Margaret B. Barnett,
Corresponding Secretary General.

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Organization! To-day one hears more than ever about organization. Organized labor, organized industry, organized clubs, all working toward growth and technique. It is because of the type of our organization, with its eternal purpose, that our society has grown not only in numbers, but in its prestige throughout the Nation. Each chapter is an integral part of the national society and as such carries on the work as sponsored by the continental congress. Thus in the organization of chapters, you are furthering the great educational program of the society, in its efforts to support our Government and preserve our Constitution, which in turn safeguards our life and property. No other society, organization, or club of any locality can fill the place of a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The society has grown and prospered beyond the dreams of its far-visioned founders, until to-day we can rightfully boast of a membership of over 173,000, representing 2,431 chapters in every State in the Union, in China, Philippines, Hawaii, Cuba, Canal Zone, England, France, and

Italy; with chapters organizing in Japan, Germany, Switzerland, and Canada. Truly, a world-wide organization of patriots!

The record for the past year is gratifying as shown by the following statistics: Organizing regents appointed, 74; organizing regents resigned, 8; chapter names presented, 18; chapter names changed, 2; chapters presented for confirmation, 43; State regents confirmed, 2; State vice regents confirmed, 1; resignations of State regents, 1; resignations of State vice regents, 1; chapters authorized, 2; chapter authorizations renewed, 1; organizing regencies expired, 34; chapter authorizations expired, 9; organizing regents reappointed, 15; chapters disbanded, 5; chapter locations changed, 2; chapter incorporations, 5; State incorporations, 2; organizing regencies canceled, 4; organizing regents location changed, 4; charters issued, 27; total number of cards filed, 26,197; permits for national officers, State officers, State regents, ex-State regents, chapter regents, and organizing regents, 621; mailing lists of chapter regents issued, 12; chapter elections reported, 2,393; total number of chapters to date, 2,431.

Respectfully submitted.

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

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL

In the constant searching after evidence to definitely establish the records of service of men and women who gave their lives, not only in death, but in life, to their country in the Revolutionary period, the facts of history, of brave deeds, of sacrifice, of romance and pathos, and of broad vision which develop, make the work of the registrar general most interesting and thrilling.

It also gives her the satisfaction of knowing that she is performing a definite service to her society and her country in helping to establish records which are not only genealogical, but historical and biographical in their scope.

It is my pleasure to present the following statistical report for your consideration:

Number of applications verified	8,363
Number of supplementals verified	2,775
Total number of papers verified	11,138
Total number of new records verified	1,715
Total number of papers returned unverified	212
Total number of papers returned for proper indorsements, signatures, and attestations	1,069
Total number of letters	20,745
Total number of postals of notification	13,289
Total number of permits issued:	
Insignia	1,359
Recognition pins	2,152
Ancestral bars	1,728

The last national number is 270,291.

Respectfully submitted.

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

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

At the beginning of our financial year, April 1, 1930, there was a balance in the current fund of $185,764.38; total receipts for the year amount to $417,286.57; total disbursements, $451,857.90; balance on hand March 31, 1931, $151,193.05.

Contributions to special funds in summary are:

Constitution Hall	$53,688.89
Angel and Ellis Islands	10,980.37
Conservation and thrift	1,125.21
Manual for immigrants	14,362.58
National defense	20,809.76
Patriotic education	71,258.58
Preservation of historic spots	16,739.97
Student loan	15,983.80
Relief	1,737.79

During the early months of the year it was observed that the financial depression that had been sweeping over the country was beginning to have its effect upon the payment of annual dues. In some instances banks had closed their doors after checks had been issued, and before they could be returned for cancellation.

In order to meet this situation and to prevent members who had suffered financial losses from being dropped from the rolls of the society, the following resolution, recommended by the treasurer general, was adopted at the meeting of the national board of management on January 28, 1931:

"That in cases of banks being closed or loss of funds that the treasurer general be empowered to accept for annual dues (up to and including July 1, 1931) promissory notes dated July 1, 1931, bearing 2 per cent interest for the balance of year.

"Also to hold in cash items all checks received in payment of dues from banks which have closed their doors subsequent to the issuance of said checks.

"Members so paid to be held in good standing for the year 1931."

All but three of the checks held in "cash items" have been redeemed, and only a few chapters have availed themselves of notes in payment of dues. This plan is still open to any chapter or member at large who may wish to take advantage of it previous to July 1.

The total membership on January 1, 1931, was 171,025, an increase of 1,278 over the same date last year. Thirty-five life members have been added during the year, making a total of 2,822 life members. The life-membership fund now amounts to $11,800 invested in Liberty bonds and $1,354.61 cash on hand.

From the Liberty loan fund, pensions amounting to $5,340 were paid to 8 Real Daughters and 11 Spanish American War nurses; $600 was contributed for the relief of tubercular soldiers at Fort Bayard Hospital in New Mexico; $1,000 given for the chapel at Walter Reed Hospital; and $200 transferred to the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund.

The Liberty loan fund, consisting of $20,500 in Liberty loan bonds and $79,500 on call in New York, was recalled and $100,000 invested in notes bearing 4¼ per cent interest secured by Constitution Hall. This transaction earned for the Liberty loan fund $852.31 and made an annual reduction of $1,750 in the interest on Constitution Hall.

Eighty-five thousand dollars was loaned Constitution Hall from the current fund and $10,000 of this amount has been replaced from the net earnings from rentals.

The following sums were paid on Constitution Hall building and furnishinsg:

Construction	$72, 131. 15
Architect's commissions and expenses	7, 000. 00
Engineer's fees	1, 000. 00
Furniture and equipment	90, 219. 40
Total	170, 350. 55

Respectfully,

(Mrs.) HARRIET VAUGHN RIGDON,
Treasurer General, N. S. D. A. R.

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, 1931, and that they are in accordance with the books of the society. The securities representing the investment of $129,214.84 were examined or confirmed by correspondence. The $75,000 on call in New York was also confirmed.

THE AMERICAN AUDIT CO.,
By C. R. CRANMER, *Resident Manager.*

WASHINGTON, D. C., *April 11, 1931.*

A detailed printed financial 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, 1931.

Vouchers were approved to the amount of $756,018.09, of which $71,258.58 represents contributions received for patriotic education; $16,739.97 for preservation of historic spots; $15,983.80 for students' loan fund.

Disbursements were made to cover the following:

Notes payable	$100,000.00
Interest, notes payable	25,333.25
Final payment, Constitution Hall construction	71,268.65
Architect's commission, engineer's fees and disbursements	8,000.00
Furnishings for Constitution Hall, including library equipment	91,081.90
Furnishings for Memorial Continental Hall and Museum	5,650.26
Repairs to heating system	7,590.03
Clerical service	119,761.81
Services for national defense committee	11,241.29
Services at Ellis Island	3,996.34
Services of superintendent, manager, and employees	32,867.60
Magazine	38,743.60
Printing nine editions of the manual, supplements, and corrections	33,006.95
Printing lineage book (vols. 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, and 118)	8,396.92
Printing, wrapping, and mailing proceedings of the thirty-ninth continental congress	3,604.11
Expense of thirty-ninth continental congress	9,957.14
Expense of fortieth continental congress	1,680.20
Calendar expense	7,195.20
Postage	9,682.77
Pensions for Real Daughters and Spanish War nurses	5,340.00
D. A. R. salon at Paris, France	2,000.00
Buttress of Memorial Chapel, Walter Reed Hospital	1,000.00
Madonna of the Trail statuettes	1,000.00

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

Respectfully submitted.

(Miss) MARGARET B. BARNETT,
Chairman.

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

I have the honor to make the following report of the auditing committee for the year ending in April, 1931. The committee held regular meetings in June, October, January, and April, a quorum being present on each occasion.

The reports of the public accountant and treasurer general have been compared and found to agree.

Respectfully submitted.

ELLA W. (Mrs. SAMUEL JACKSON) KRAMER,
Chairman, Auditing Committee.

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL

Your historian general has the honor to report a tremendous and an ever-growing interest in historical research throughout the country. She brings you glad tidings from Devils Lake, N. Dak., to Paradise in Florida. The foreign countries, too, are enthusiastic and have reported many achievements. The response of the members to the program of the historical research committee has been loyal and enthusiastic.

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 printers whereby six volumes of the lineage books are issued during the year at regular intervals beginning with April 1. We have this year copied, compiled, and proofread six volumes—volumes 113 to 118, inclusive. These volumes are on sale at the business office. Volume 119 is now in the printer's hands, the first volume on our schedule for next year. Sales of lineage books from April 1, 1930, to March 1, 1931, have amounted to $9,503.25; disbursements for cost of publishing and selling, $9,298.16. Profit, $205.09.

As your historian general it is my happy privilege to report now on the work accomplished with reference to the special projects.

These projects were:

1. The best bibliography of the Revolutionary War period, 1770–1783.

2. The best paper on The Contribution of Women to the American Revolution.
3. The making of programs for special days, February 22, April 14, June 14, July 4, and September 17.
4. Writing of pageants and one-act plays.
5, 6. Getting in touch with children and interest in teaching history.
7. Sponsoring of Yale Chronicles of America Photoplays.
8. Collecting of materials issued by past historians general.
9. Lineage books.
10. State histories of D. A. R.
11. European and South American statesmen who aided in gaining of our independence.
12. The use of shop windows to depict important scenes in American history.
13. Making booklets.
14. Historical work, local.

The total amount of money expended by the various States for historical research (and some States have not reported the amount that they expended) is $75,908.54. This is truly remarkable when we consider the financial depression that has existed throughout the country.

Unusual achievements by some States were listed.

Madam President General, it must be a source of great gratification and joy to you to know that the members of this society are doing so much toward interesting children in the study of American history and that they are being taught in this country "there is no room for any flag except that of the United States of America; no room for dual citizenship or divided allegiance; that above all must float clear and radiant the Stars and Stripes, representing martyrs' blood and the hope of humanity"—the flag of the United States of America, a blessing to the world.

Respectfully submitted.

(Mrs.) Flora Myers Gillentine,
Historian General.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

The library endeavors of the past year have been wide in scope, varied in its activities, and fascinating in its work.

As understanding has increased throughout the entire country, your librarian emphasized the immediate necessity for having chapter librarians. This is very essential. The importance of the work of this committee demands chapter attention that the membership may readily know and understand not only what the library in Washington is doing, but also the many contacts which can be made to enhance the value of our educational program.

The library is not merely a building; a row of shelves on which books stand. It is valuable only as it benefits others. As you have headquarters with offices for the intelligent distribution of the society's activities, so you have a library, that library work in its many phases can be accomplished wherever D. A. R. work is done. It serves you retroactively. As the library receives benefit from you, so you will receive benefit from the library.

As it was founded primarily to assist in proving of papers, it was deemed wise to place the south room at the disposal of the registrar general and the genealogists connected with her office, for their exclusive use; and to reserve the north library as an open reading room, and visitors have access to the books in this room only.

The opportunity for general research is equal to any other library of its kind in the country.

To make it possible to obtain data with the greatest ease and speed, a concentrated effort has been made to install a special index system by family names. It will be a card index containing in alphabetical order a card for every family of over two generations found in county and town histories, as well as genealogies and periodicals. It is intensive, intricate, expensive work. Index cards are also

essential for many histories which contain none. This makes the library of practical use to all who are interested. Furthermore it saves the wear and tear on books, protects valuable Americana, difficult to replace, and when completed will place the library in an enviable position for research. Thousands of cards have been made as a beginning on this big endeavor. To complete the indexing is to double the value of the library.

It is a pleasure and pride to report to-day that all but six States have already voted money for this work. And it is hoped that these six will consider the subject affirmatively during the coming year. To have any State omit this would break the chain of accomplishment.

Eminent librarians say that too much indexing can not be done; also that when this sytem is completed, the Daughters of the American Revolution library will hold one of the highest ranks in its particular classification.

Another installation is the card index to over 200 volumes of the abstracts of the pension applications of thousands of Revolutionary soldiers. The file case contains several thousands of unpublished Bible, court, church, and cemetery records.

Everything possible is being done to perfect the efficacy and modernity of the library standards.

The library work is limitless and has ceased to be confined to its beautiful four walls in Washington, for through the cooperation of national vice chairmen, State and chapter librarians, hundreds of books have been given to the various schools in which the society is interested, where up-to-date reference books, maps, good fiction, and children's books are much needed. Boxes of books, traveling libraries, find their way into outlying districts where there are no libraries. And as the interest and understanding of the library grows, and the members become cognizant of the fact that they possess one of the leading libraries of its kind in the country, so they will realize that it is far-reaching in scope and activity. Where books are needed, there is library work to do—and the library in Constitution Hall invites intelligent interest and cooperation.

A report of divisions followed, indicating a growing interest and constructive contributions to the many departments of the library work.

Respectfully submitted.

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

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

In the act of incorporation granted the Daughters of the American Revolution by the Fifty-fourth Congress of the United States, there are three sections, the third one, in part, stating "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. * * *" Such is the requirement and thus is the work of the reporter general outlined.

A letter of request for reports from national officers and chairmen and State regents (all but six State regents reported) brought forth splendid response and early in the summer work was commenced and the compilation was completed, without haste, in time to report to the national board at the meeting on October 15. On November 5, 1930, the report was forwarded to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; was transmitted by him to Congress; its printing duly authorized by the Senate, and copies of it are now available at the business office.

During the first week in February of this year 1931 a letter preparatory to the compilation of the report to be submitted in the fall was mailed and already many reports have been received and again work upon the material may be begun early in the summer. This information is gathered from 57 State regents, 23 national chairmen, and from State historians who have lists of located and marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Of these, the list in the report just printed contains 789 names compared with 1,252 in the report of the year preceding.

Respectfully submitted.

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

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REPORT OF THE CURATOR GENERAL

Another year has passed and again I am bringing to your attention the record of the museum work. Since congress of last year the former library in the north wing has been opened as a museum and 10 new cases presented. One, a handsome and very efficient manuscript case, was given by the seven States of the eastern division in honor of our president general.

We have nearly completed our collection of portraits of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and have hung them where our many visitors may see the faces of our founders.

Many interesting gifts have come to us in the past 12 months, but a number of beautiful and rare heirlooms have been declined, as we represent the Revolutionary period, and that of the early American Republic.

Gifts have been accepted from the following States during the year: Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas, and through the eastern division, Delaware and West Virginia.

In our collection of material pertaining to the history of our wonderful society (which we hope some day to see properly housed in a room of its own) we are desirous of including a representative piece from every president general. One of our acquisitions is a plate designed by Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, and used in the White House during the Harrison administration.

Especially mentioning some outstanding pieces, Mrs. Kramer added a detailed list of gifts from various States.

Respectfully submitted.

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

The meeting recessed at 4 o'clock until 8.30 in the evening.

The Monday evening session convened at 8.30, the president general, Mrs. Hobart, presiding. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, and Vice President Charles Curtis, the honored guest of the evening, addressed the assembly.

ADDRESS OF VICE PRESIDENT CHARLES CURTIS

It is indeed a great pleasure to be invited to address the opening meeting of this well-known patriotic organization, the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A short while ago as I sat here gazing over this crowded auditorium, at these thousands of resplendent women, recalling that each in turn represented thousands back home in every State of the Union, the thought came to me that with so many true American women of such high purpose, the future well-being of the Nation is bound to be secure.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are a tremendous factor for public good. The qualifications for membership; the patriotic aims and ideals of the organization; the high character, common sense, and vivid intelligence of its membership; all these form an irresistable combination working faithfully and persistently for the best interests of home and country. Your motto is indeed well chosen and well heeded.

In a most remarkable fashion you have achieved and are achieving the noble aims and ideals which you have set for yourselves. With pronounced success, forever bearing in mind your motto, "Home and country," year after year you have persisted in your appointed tasks; in honoring and revering the memory of the gallant men and women of the colonial period who devoted their energies and their lives to the struggle for freedom that this, the United States, the greatest Republic of all time, might be born; in developing an enlightened public opinion as to the sacred rights and duties of citizenship; in cherishing, maintaining, and extending the institutions of American freedom; in fostering true patriotism and love of country; and in aiding to secure for mankind all the blessings of liberty. The special Federal charter granted to your organization by Congress, setting forth these great purposes, may well be regarded as an historic document in the affairs of the Nation.

The existence of your society began on August 9, 1890, in an apartment house in Washington. It is a memorable date. Recognition of this fact will become increasingly widespread as the years roll on. I wish here to pay my tribute to the three founders, Miss Eugenia Washington, Mrs. Ellen H. Walworth, and Miss Mary Desha. The society they started 41 years ago will continue through the years, gaining in scope and power, becoming an ever-increasing tower of strength, an ever-stronger bulwark of peace and security to our Government, its traditions and its ideals of life, liberty, and happiness. Your three founders have made a place for themselves in the history of our country. With them the advice of the Father of our Country, George Washington, given in his farewell address, bore amazingly good fruit. With him they recognized and believed, as have you, that:

"This Government, the offspring of our own choice, uninfluenced and unawed, adopted upon full investigation and mature deliberation, completely fair in its principles and in the distribution of its powers, uniting security with energy and containing within itself a provision for its own amendment, has a just claim to your confidence and support."

You are the descendants of the men and women who by their bravery and suffering won independence for the colonies, organized them into the United States, and laid the foundation of what was destined to be, and to-day is, the greatest and most powerful Nation in the world.

The founders of our Government were able, experienced, and far-seeing men. The best evidence of this is the care they took in the formation of the Union, in the Declaration of Independence, in the adoption of the emblem of our country, the American Flag, and in ordaining and establishing the Constitution.

The principles upon which our Government was founded are those which your organization upholds, preserves, and perpetuates. As long as these principles are recognized and followed our country is in no serious danger either from within or without.

The world has been made to realize what a powerful Government your forefathers established and what a great Nation their descendants have built up. Without the United States, the history of the world would have been very different. It is the foundation rock of liberty and protection against the tyranny of kings. Its birth marked the beginning of the rule of the people. At its birth, liberty had a temple in every cabin and an altar in every heart. Our people as a whole are proud of what you are doing to keep alive the spirit of 1776, to inspire a stronger feeling of love of country.

The people of the United States are, and always have been, peace-loving and law-abiding as a Nation. They are industrious, generous, and not quarrelsome. They concern themselves with their own affairs and do not meddle in the affairs of other countries. They are sympathetic with the woes and distress of the people of the world. They ask nothing more than to be permitted to work out their own destiny without interference, and they freely concede this same right to others. They are proud of their country and their form of government. They have a strong national consciousness because of which, despite their innate peaceful aims and desires, they will not submit to insult, abuse, or ill treatment by any other nation. Our country has never engaged in nor will it ever engage in a war of aggression, and it will engage in a war of defense only as a last and inevitable resort.

In this country we do not believe in a large standing army, nor do we believe in maintaining too large a navy, but we do want both army and navy to be fully adequate for the national defense. I congratulate your organization on its successful efforts to build up the existing sentiment for adequate preparedness for the national defense, on the land and sea, and in the air.

We are proud of your efforts to keep alive the ideals for which your fathers fought, bled, and died—freedom of speech, freedom of the press; and freedom of religious worship; a proper regard for the rights of all our citizens and for each. Your members rightfully expect everyone to do his full duty in times of stress in our beloved country whether that stress be due to fire or flood, famine or pestilence, unemployment or other depression; in stress from any cause.

You have done the people of our country a great service in your study of the growth of our country from 4,000,000 people to 122,000,000, from 13 States to 48 States. The addition of each State is a story of struggle and trial, of danger and hardship, of suffering and privations of the pioneers—of their day. You have noted the heroic deeds of the pioneers, that great army of toiling men and women, as they made their way, year by year, step by step, from ocean to ocean across this great continent. You have marked the trails over which

the pioneers traveled, you have noted the movement to the West and Northwest, and the opening of a new country, the organization of new Territories, the admission of new States, the building of railroads, the springing up of villages, towns, and cities like magic, the cultivated plains which changed a wilderness into the greatest food-producing section in the world—you have noted the millions of immigrants who quitted their homes in the Old World and took shelter and protection in our land of liberty—to those foreigners who came to this country to make it their home, to help open up a new country, we owe much, for they had always been ready and willing to do their full part in every time of stress. To all has been given a hearty welcome—the new country offered them a safe retreat and a peaceful, quiet home. This country gives all its citizens, native and foreign born, a like security at home and protection abroad.

At this point I wish to say a few words about three closely related questions concerning which every American citizen, native or naturalized, should be, and I think is, deeply interested.

Our problems of immigration, Americanization, and naturalization, are inseparable the one from the other. They are vital and pressing. Fortunately your society recognizes their existence and their importance. You have done very good work on them in the past. You are helping the Government with them materially in the present. I am sure you will be of even greater help in the future.

Too often in the past these three related problems have not been recognized to be of importance in the order I have stated them. Instead of immigration, Americanization, and then naturalization, it has been immigration, naturalization, and then Americanization.

In this day and age it is worth much to a man's peace and happiness to be a citizen of the United States. He should be worthy of it. He should seek it as a great boon. He should appreciate its rare value and desire it above all things.

Now that I have referred to our form of government and to its growth and development may I say a few words about a question in which every American citizen, native born and naturalized, is deeply interested. That is the handling of certain aliens within our borders. Once in our country they are free to travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf to the Lakes without molestation, they enjoy a freedom of speech, movement, and action which is afforded in no other country in the world. Our immigration laws should be amended and more rigidly enforced, and especially is this true in these times of depression and lack of employment. Registration of aliens would be helpful to the department and to all seeking citizenship. All aliens whose object is to overthrow our Government and all alien criminals and racketeers, should be deported, and the sooner this action is taken the better it will be for our country.

Our States are separate and independent of each other, they have separate legislatures and separate laws, but they have a union of interest, a union of affection, a union of allegiance, they have but one spirit, one principle, and one Union.

The names of the two great men, one under whose leadership the Revolution succeeded and the Union was established, and the other under whose leadership the States were held together and the Union was saved—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln—will live forever. These two great men have long since passed away but the more their tombs retreat into the shades of time the more radiant and outstanding they are in the eyes of posterity. The men who try to vilify them will not succeed but the names of such men will soon be forgotten.

The question is often asked upon what does the safety of our country depend? It seems to me that the answer is plain. It is reverence for the Constitution, obedience to the laws of our country, and respect for the courts, upon sound laws, interpreted by fair and impartial judges who are above partisan or personal influence. It further depends upon our people having men who are constructive and not destructive to control and shape our destiny.

May your organization be successful in its efforts to keep alive not only a friendly but a patriotic feeling for the scheme of government founded by our forefathers, fought for and defended by our fathers. [Applause.]

Following this, Hon. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, gave an address, and greetings were given by Will Rogers.

Thanking the Vice President of the United States and others for their participation in the program Mrs. Hobart adjourned the meeting at 10.30 p. m.

TUESDAY MORNING SESSION, APRIL 21, 1931

Calling the assembly to order Tuesday morning at 9.30, the president general announced that consideration would be given the amendments to the by-laws. This business having been accomplished, the resolutions committee, Miss Emma L. Crowell, chairman, made its first report. Following this the building and grounds committee reported its work of the year.

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

At the close of the second year of the present administration, the report of the committee in whose hands is intrusted the care of your three beautiful buildings, is presented with a feeling of deep appreciation to our president general, who, because of her own experience on this committee and knowledge of our work, has given to us so generously her sympathetic counsel and advice on the many problems that have arisen, to the State regents, who have cooperated so loyally in the work in the State rooms and to all others who have contributed to the beautification of our buildings.

Well-kept buildings require constant care and there are always items of necessary repairs. Last summer it was the unromantic task of our committee to understake the entire and thorough renovation of the plumbing and heating systems in Memorial Continental Hall and the administration building. This was done under the personal supervision of your chairman and superintendent.

Renovation, refurnishings, and necessary additional equipment were cited.

Our grounds have been receiving the usual splendid care, under the direction of our superintendent, and those surrounding Constitution Hall were put in order last summer, and a plan presented for landscaping. At Christmas time the trees around the Memorial Monument were beautifully lighted from a plan suggested by the conservation and thrift committee. A coping has been placed around the grounds of Constitution Hall. A uniform marker has been planned for our memorial trees and owing to the limited space a ruling has been made that no additional trees can be accepted.

While we have not, on account of the nature of the work of our organization, made a feature of relief for the unemployed, we have through the generosity of the States in permitting work to be done in their rooms at this time and through repairs done by the national society, been able to give employment to many people.

The plan to have every type of room in the American home of the Revolutionary period represented in our building has about materialized. Many of these are practically complete but there is always room to add a really historical piece. Others are in the process of furnishing and this is a most fascinating task. The States, the buildings and grounds committee, and the arts committee all have a share in the plans for these rooms. Our committee counsels a gradual building up of these rooms and feels that it is better to go slowly as antiques once placed are difficult to remove.

What various States are doing toward this plan for the rooms of Memorial Continental Hall was told in fascinating and enthusiastic detail.

Constitution Hall is constantly growing in public favor because of its beauty and its fine acoustics, and many letters have been received thanking the management for the splendid service rendered. While we do not solicit patronage, our members scattered over the country as they are, can help in urging conventions to come to Washington and to Constitution Hall. We have had 63 events as against 24 of last year.

After enumerating the artists and organizations that have appeared in Constitution Hall, Mrs. Beavers told also of events which had taken place in Memorial Continental Hall.

Respectfully submitted.

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

REPORT OF CONSTITUTION HALL BUILDING COMMITTEE

The lowering of the curtain, whether it be upon the stage of the playhouse or upon the wider stage of life, always creates some emotional reaction.

As the curtain drops at the close of this fortieth continental congress, thus terminating the work of the building committee of Constitution Hall, there will be a surging regret in the hearts of its members.

It has been such a joy to watch this building grow from a dream into a reality and to have been even a small factor in its development. It is also a matter of pardonable pride that it has taken but five years to bridge the gap between anticipation and realization and that only two years elapsed between corner stone and dedication.

In 1930, congress was held for the first time in the completed building, and we of the building committee felt then that the major part of our work was done—that is, so far as actual construction was concerned. None the less, this past year found us still concerned with the problems of finishing and furnishing, for we have learned that the building of a great hall is somewhat like the knitting of a stocking. Now and then even the most painstaking of knitters lets a stitch slip and that stitch must be carefully retrieved in order that the whole may be trustworthy and perfect.

We had so much to overcome in the beginning with the limitations of ground space and the ambitious effort to incorporate a beautiful and well-equipped library in addition to a commodious auditorium. So in the course of human events we have had to retrace our steps and pick up a few lost stitches. Not serious faults have they been, but the main point was to achieve perfection as nearly as possible in spite of natural handicaps.

It has been such a happy privilege to be able to buy and to install in this building the gifts which you, through your great generosity, have made possible.

Many of you have not been in your Constitution Hall for a year; still others are paying a visit for the first time. We trust you will study it in its every detail and take back with you to your chapters the inspiration that you will unquestionably receive. This is your building, and what is more, it is the building of the women back home, many of whom have not yet had the privilege of seeing it for themselves. The wonder and joy of it all is that so many have taken it on faith—the sort of faith that builds mountains instead of removing them.

You can not have too much pride in this splendid achievement, Daughters, and as a tearful but cheerful retiring chairman, and also as one who has been in close touch with the project from the very beginning, I commend in the highest possible terms your untiring efforts and your great accomplishments.

Respectfully submitted.

(Mrs.) Grace H. Brosseau,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CONSTITUTION HALL FINANCE COMMITTEE

Constitution Hall! Don't you love it? This new and artistic building, which many of you are seeing for the first time, fits into the planning of a more beautiful Washington with classic dignity, courting the admiration of the passer-by. Echoes of its beauty and value have reverberated from coast to coast and the membership has taken unto itself as I hoped it would do and now it has become a trust. Who can deny that already Constitution Hall has taken on a personality, who can resist the human breathing spirit, pregnant with sentiment? It lives each day for you. Please do the same for it!

At the close of last Congress many asked that some plan be formulated, or gifts thought of, for smaller denominations to which many could continue to subscribe. At that time too many were inspired to contribute the sum of $25 each to the ventilighter to help pay for same. As the pledging went on and the beautiful light of this auditorium became impressive, the ventilighter was changed to thoughts of "sunshine" and much money was given which has been duly credited to the cost of the ventilighter itself.

Ever urging that you forget the dollar sign and the decimal point and become imbued with the sense of giving because you believe in Constitution Hall and the ideals for which it stands, your chairman formulated her financial plan after last congress in order that the debt might be reduced and called this debt money the "sunshine fund."

I believe that you will agree with me that the result of the continued interest given since last Congress has been amazing considering existing conditions.

I urgently hope that as the new year begins, at the close of this Congress, that each State will take under advisement some consistent plan of doing the very best they can to continue financing this project. May I emphasize that the articles and furnishings on the gifts lists are already in place and the society has paid for them, hence the necessity of borrowing, so by purchasing these you will reimburse yourselves and eventually reduce the debt, and also save interest. To invest in yourselves is good business.

The total "sunshine" to date is $7,349.70.

The total cash collected this morning, April 21, 1931, is $1,134,220.56.

The amount of money due on Constitution Hall gifts, library gifts, and unpaid pledges is $4,349.30. Making the sum of assured money this morning equal to $1,138,569.86.

The other important point to remember is that you have two buildings under one roof, and not only this exquisite, unique, and beautiful auditorium now known from coast to coast, but a library ranking as one of the best of its kind and growing in importance every day. My words are brief but full of enthusiasm and faith.

Respectfully submitted.

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

Mrs. Magna read contributions made by the States for this year. A supplementary report of this committee was made Saturday morning and contained the following information:

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT OF CONSTITUTION HALL FINANCE COMMITTEE

I have the honor of presenting the following supplemental report.

Since reporting for the finance committee Tuesday morning we have received pledges and cash including several which will be reported from the floor this morning, totaling $22,959.50. In this total is included the sunshine fund:

Cash	$9,093.20
Pledges	6,739.50
Total	15,832.70

Total cash collected April 20, 1931, $1,134,220.56.

April 25, 1931, cash collection at 1931 congress, $3,872.30.

Including past pledges together with cash and pledges since Tuesday totals $1,165,401.66.

Respectfully submitted.

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

Greetings from Wakefield National Memorial Association were brought by Mrs. H. L. Rust; from Kenmore, by Mrs. H. H. Smith.

At 12.30 the morning session recessed until Wednesday morning. The annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon was made Tuesday afternoon.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION, APRIL 22, 1931

Congress convened Wednesday morning at 9.30. The resolutions committee was called and presented additional resolutions, following which various national committee reports were given.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC

Last year the report of this committee began with the words of our president general regarding the importance of work among children. To-day I quote from no less a personage than the President of the United States, who says:

"Forty-five million children stir the Nation. The preservation and enlargement of child life has thus become the official business of our United States Government."

The Daughters of the American Revolution created this committee to meet an actual need. Having proved its worth to the children and also to the society, it now functions widely and efficiently. I am proud to stand before you as the representative of women who "contact" hundreds—even thousands—of junior American citizens in a way to bring into their hearts and lives American ideals which will be of lasting good through the years. I should like to tell you of each club and of the leaders who "carry on" in spite of difficulties and distractions, but must content myself with mentioning only the outstanding accomplishments in each section.

The work being done by the States through the medium of these clubs was told by Mrs. McFarland, who in closing said:

The only records which this committee had at the beginning of this term were six handbooks and a sheaf of various papers in a pasteboard dress box—not only incomplete, but more or less confusing—no record of the names of clubs nor number of members. It has been my pleasure to catalogue the clubs, using double index card system, so that it is now possible to identify any club and to see what clubs the different chapters sponsor. Next I shall arrange a geographical index.

Daughters of the American Revolution, we must, we must, we must, open wide our arms and our hearts, and embrace the children of our land, and in love and devotion lead them toward the paths of patriotism and truth.

Respectfully submitted.

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

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON REAL DAUGHTERS

In making this, my second report as chairman of the national committee for Real Daughters, I feel a sense of personal loss in reporting the death of my vice chairman for the Northern Division, Mrs. Richard Jackson Barker, who was always so ready and willing to do whatever fell to her in the line of duty. Also the death of Mrs. Barbasa, State chairman for New Jersey, who sent me her full report, through her husband's secretary, on the eve of entering the hospital, for what she thought would be a simple operation, but which proved fatal.

Of our Real Daughters three have gone to their reward, leaving but six on our list. Pennsylvania and Oklahoma are trying to verify the records of two old ladies, one of whom measures her term of life by 100 years, and is said to be still active. Mrs. Holbrook, of New York, died in the late fall; Mrs. Barrett, of Michigan, in the summer, and Mrs. Hatch, of Massachusetts, in March. So these living links which bind us to the past drop one by one, until the chain is almost gone.

Our work has had a more personal touch this year than ever before, thanks to a suggestion made to your chairman by an Iowa chapter, whose regent asked that they might have one of our Real Daughters for their own, to look after and to do all in their power to brighten her declining days. I was so pleased with the idea that I not only accorded her the pleasure, but sent her a list of our Daughters, in order that she might make a choice. Acting on this suggestion, I then wrote to all of my vice chairmen, asking them to communicate with their State chairman and suggest that all who were interested should adopt an old lady, and do all in their power for her pleasure and comfort. The response was splendid, and our dear Real Daughters have had a wonderful time watching for what surprise the postman had for them, and enjoying it to the full.

I am afraid that the time allotted for my report will not allow me to give in detail the splendid work that has been done by the various States, but I will incorporate it in this report, so that it can be printed in our proceedings. I will only say that the general interest in the work of this committee during the past year has been much greater than during the previous year, and the method of adoption as carried out by the various States and chapters has brought us all into a closer and more personal contact than ever before.

Mrs. Purcell's report included the contributions made and work done by different States.

Respectfully submitted.

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

REPORT OF RADIO COMMITTEE

A year ago the radio committee brought before the congress the first report of this baby committee. We announced with pride that the child was doing well, and that it gave great promise of being a credit to the family.

This year we have seen a sturdy, healthy growth take place. At the last congress we reported that 194 radio broadcasts had been given, and this year we have the happiness to announce that we have been on the air 483 times. That means something more than just giving a program. It means that 483 times a message of patriotic value has reached great numbers of people.

Last year 52 stations gave us their services. This year the number has increased to 77, and 34 States have participated in it, as against 18 last year. In but one instance of all this broadcasting was it reported that money had been paid for the service. Very many of the programs have been of outstanding literary and historic quality. The States have cause to announce, and later to remember them with pride.

An interesting chart of radio broadcasts formed a part of the report. Also, Mrs. Goodhue gave a long list of diversified subjects upon which many of the programs were based.

Respectfully submitted.

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

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON PUBLICITY

Every member should have a realization of what has been, is being, and what portends to be done by the newspaper press of our country for the Daughters of the American Revolution. The gratitude of your chairman—and the thanks of all Daughters—is owing to newspapers everywhere, for, without regard to editorial policies that may individually guide them, we have found that newspapers affiliated with the great news distributing associations, and the country press, almost without exception, have fairly given to the reading public extended and extolling recognition of a wide range of D. A. R. activities.

I may tell you that your student loan, your patriotic education work, preservation of historical spots, manual, Sons and Daughters of the Republic clubs, the Girl Home Makers, and cooperative work with the Department of Agriculture in the 4-H, have given a new viewpoint to many an editor—these are things he can see as affecting directly his community and his reader interest.

It has been the effort of your national publicity committee to make known that some 20 national activities make up the work of our society, that more than 400 students are being helped through student loan funds this year; that our Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools, the migratory schools in California, the naturalization schools in sections as far distant as New England and the Pacific coast, just to touch upon a few, draw efforts in which there are no differences.

The reflex is found in a re-recognition of our society as a force serving for good citizenship, patriotically, without partisanship, and where there can be no controversy.

More than 8,000 newspapers have told your story. More than 1,000,000 column inches of space has been used in the telling. Visualize that: It would be one newspaper the size of the big dailies—with more than 6,000 pages. Realize and appreciate the priceless service given to us by the American press. It is something unpurchasable.

Just about a year ago, while we were only completing organized effort toward acquainting newspaper readers with some phases of our activities, it was found that, to some extent, we should acquaint ourselves more fully with our own work. So, inspired by the president general, came The Bulletin. The three issues sought simply to set out facts that every member should know. No one was more surprised than your chairman at some of the results. We found our articles on the Constitution widely used in Constitution Day programs and in schools. Other articles have been the subject matter for radio broadcasts in various sections. So The Bulletin, in its place, served a purpose.

The publicity secured in the six divisions was outlined, and a chart showing the result of sale of the D. A. R. historical calendar was included in Mrs. Dunne's report.

Respectfully submitted.

AMY CRESSWELL (Mrs. WILLIAM LOUIS) DUNNE,
Chairman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC SPOTS

Preservation of historic spots is one of the chief objects of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and as chairman of this committee I beg to submit the following report of work done during the past year. This work comes under four heads: Location and marking Revolutionary soldiers' graves, marking other historic spots, and the "unmarked historic spots" contest.

A prize of $25 was offered by your chairman to the State marking the greatest number of historic spots. This was won by Massachusetts, whose State chairman, Mrs. Carl L. Watson, reports 338 spots marked.

In order to develop an interest in local history among the young people of our country, a prize of $25 was offered for the best story written by a high-school student on an unmarked spot in the community in which the student lived. This contest was put on through the State chairman and met with enthusiastic response. Twenty-one States competed. The winning story was written by Miss Louise Mathews, of Whatley, Ala., a student of Clark County high school, and was submitted by Mrs. F. K. Perrow, State chairman of Alabama.

According to reports received from State chairmen, 1,063 graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been marked, and 1,293 located. The graves of 7 Real Daughters have been marked, and 68 graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers. Five graves of soldiers of 1812 have been marked, and one sailor, while other historic spots marked totaled 601. The total amount reported expended on marking historic spots during the past year is $41,360.63.

Mrs. Allen's report gave in detail the work done by the "preservation of historic spots" committee, much of the history connected with these places and, in many State reports, spots previously marked were also included in the recital—a very fascinating story throughout.

Respectfully submitted.

(Mrs.) PENELOPE J. ALLEN,
Chairman.

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

It is a great joy to come before you to-day with a report of our work on Ellis Island. We hold a unique position there and one that the Commissioner of Immigration, Mrs. Benjamin Day, feels is most important.

It not only saves the hearts and minds of the alien but helps our Government keep peace and order while each case is being investigated. It is not only the immigrant who comes to our shores for the first time that we meet, but aliens from every State in the Union.

Those cited for deportation are not always deported. Investigations and court procedures often release them into the country again. So when you hear of the great number being on the island for deportation remember it does not change our work in the least. We must try and keep them busy until the time comes for their release which may be back to us or on to their native land.

In our work we try to serve all alike, all are human beings; all suffer from the pangs of loneliness and our work gives them time to reconsider, reconstruct, and build hopes for the future.

We have had for several months and will continue for a long time to have between 500 to 600 people on the island, the ratio being 15 men to one woman.

Your national chairman has tried to answer every box personally to April 1. We have received 1,380 boxes and 10 sewing machines.

We wait until the newcomers become restless and ask for work before they are given material. On the first piece is pinned a slip of paper on which is printed in several different languages these words—"This material is given with no

expense to you by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to help you pass the time pleasantly while you are detained on Ellis Island. The finished product is yours to do with as you wish." How their eyes brighten as they read the last sentence.

A chart showing the contributions sent by the States to Ellis and to Angel Islands completed this report.

Respectfully submitted.

BLANCHE HAYES (Mrs. J. WARREN) PERKINS,
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

In spite of the obstacles in the way during a year of drought and great financial depression, our members have realized the need of assistance along all lines and have responded most marvelously. A total gain in contributions over last year of $26,533.55 fills us with great pride.

Last continental congress granted permission to this committee to stress the needs of Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee a little more than the other indorsed schools. The result is that at Tamassee, in South Carolina, stand two new brick buildings, Ohio-Hobart Hall and the New Dormitory, as permanent evidence of your assistance. These are not quite paid for; but, with your continued interest the coming year, we hope that the debt may be met. The dedication on November 18, 1930, of these two buildings and the complete waterworks, was a wonderful ceremony. The picture of those children with their teachers, and the community friends of the school, will live long in the memory of those of us who were privileged to attend.

The contributions for Kate Duncan Smith were not quite so generous; so, let us not forget that school the coming year and help the Alabama Daughters to build a 3-room addition; provide three additional teachers; and increase their endowment so that the school can become an accredited high school which is so sadly needed in that locality. I am certain that if you could go there on the top of Gunters Mountain, as a few of us were able to do, and hear those 350 pupils sing "D. A. R. how we love you," the money would be forthcoming.

The contributions to our indorsed schools, as reported to your chairman, are as follows:

Chapters contributing, 2,199.

Cash and estimated value of boxes, $76,267.88.

A gain over last year of 850 chapters and $19,483.24.

Total contributions to schools not on our indorsed list, $31,364.67; a gain over last year of $21,943.30.

Grand total this year to schools, $107,632.55.

The contributions to indorsed schools, to other schools, to general work in patriotic education, and other detailed accounting of work done formed the list of accomplishments, and in closing, Mrs. Herrick said:

After traveling over 12,000 miles this past year in the interest of this committee, I feel more than ever the importance of this work. If each member of this society will help even a little, the work will continue to grow. Let's help it!

Respectfully submitted.

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

Surg. Gen. Hugh S. Cumming was present at this session and addressed the congress upon the subject of the United States Public Health Service.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL OLD TRAILS

This has been a very interesting year, indeed, in the work of the national old trails committee. This was the year of the Covered Wagon Centennial, promoted by the Oregon Trail Memorial Association, and not only in the West but in the East, in the North, and all through the southern part of this country interest has been revived in the study of old roads, old routes, and old trails, dating back to the early pioneer times.

The program, as planned for the past year, was to follow the programs of former years, the chapters in each State to study the old trails that lie within the borders of their States, respectively. Each State was asked to make a search for old maps of value, historical sketches, and fine papers containing valuable data that have been stored away for safe-keeping since before the World War. Chapters were asked to bring these forth and renew the fascinating study of the old trails. Each State chairman was requested to do her very best to send in a complete list, first, the names of each one of the old pioneer trails in her own State; second, a list of markers erected by Daughters of the American Revolution chapters on these aforesaid trails, where these markers are located; and, third, the historical data recorded on each marker. Response has been general, and through the national vice chairmen very splendid reports have been received from each division.

Mrs. Moss told of trails and roads traced, mapped, and marked during the year; of ceremonies commemorating these pioneer paths, proving the extensive interest of the States in the subject of this committee.

A resolution was unanimously adopted at congress, April, 1930, to have a small replica of the Pioneer Mother monument made in the form of a statuette.

Referring to this Pioneer Mother memorial, your national chairman has had many requests for printed material and information regarding these monuments. The requests for loan of cuts for printing purposes have been received from historical societies, schools, authors, and a number of magazines have written very fine articles. Of very recent date, April 1, the Bell Telephone Co. issued their Bell Telephone News. The cover carries a picture of the Madonna of the Trail of Illinois. This is erected in Vandalia, Ill., in front of the old courthouse, where Abraham Lincoln at one time held court. The original plan of placing these Pioneer Mother monuments on the ocean to ocean highway, marking specifically the pioneer progress from east to west, will be strictly adhered to. Many requests from other States have come to the national chairman for a Pioneer Mother monument, but any deviation from the original plan would be a serious mistake, and these 12 monuments marking the National Old Trails Road must stand as the sacred shrine erected to the pioneer mother of the past. It has always been the policy of the national society to keep sacred the old names given to the old routes and trails during the pioneer times. If numbers must be used, these sacred old names should be preserved and used also. Do not let the old names die out. These names are memorials to the pioneers who "paved the way" by wagon and on foot that we of to-day might ride in our autos over the same direct route.

The Daughters of the far West and North, with their sacred old Oregon Trail, have had an opportunity this year to express in song and pageantry their love for the old Oregon Trail. The Covered Wagon Centennial covering a period of nine months proved very successful, and not only renewed interest in studying the old trails, but renewed activities in the marking of old trails. A number of markers have been erected by our chapters of that section. A reciprocity bureau will be established this year by the national chairman of the old trails committee, and a request is being sent out for fine old papers, with old maps, historical sketches, or valuable data to be sent to the national chairman. Many requests have come for papers telling the true and romantic stories of the old trails. Let us preserve these papers and pass them around in a business-like way, giving other sections of the country the advantage of your research work and hours of study.

There seems to be an increasing love and desire on the part of historians, speakers, teachers, and club women to become better informed in the history and romance that is bound up in the true stories of our old pioneer times.

Respectfully submitted.

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

REPORT OF MEMORIAL CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON LIAISON COMMITTEE

The Caroline Scott Harrison memorial, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in the form of the attractive remodeled Oxford College Building, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is completing its second year of service to the university and State of Ohio.

Complete reconstruction of this historic building, parts of which date back to 1850, was made possible by the $65,000 memorial fund, contributed by the various chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and intrusted to the trustees of Miami University in order to perpetuate the name of Mrs. Harrison, in the building where she herself attended college.

When Oxford College was merged with Miami University it was determined at once to operate the building as a residence hall for freshmen girls; elaborate plans for reconstruction were adopted in order to make this in every way a comfortable modern structure. From the dormitory reserve of Miami University, the trustees appropriated more than twice the amount of the D. A. R. gift, so that the alterations and improvements represent a total outlay of over $200,000.

The memorial building accommodates 150 girls and 6 women of the university faculty. The dining room has space for 200, thus providing for other groups of girls living in university colleges near by. The Brant room is a spacious reception hall for more formal events. The north living room, once the Oxford College library, has been newly furnished as a living room and study, while the south living room is equipped with the antique furniture of the college's earlier days. There is also an attractive recital hall, formerly the college chapel, with a seating capacity of 200.

Respectfully submitted.

FANNIE SMITH (MRS. WALTER L.) TOBEY,
Chairman.

REPORT OF LIBERTY LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

The Liberty loan fund, consisting of $100,000, was raised to purchase Liberty loan bonds during the period of the World War. On April 1, 1930, there was $79,500 on call in New York, $20,500 in United States Liberty bonds and a balance of $8,823.62 in the accumulated surplus.

From this surplus, pensions amounting to $5,340 were paid to 8 Real Daughters and 11 Spanish-American War nurses, $1,000 was given toward the memorial chapel at the Walter Reed Hospital, $600 was contributed for the relief of the tubercular sufferers in Fort Bayard Hospital, N. Mex., and $200 transferred to Philippine scholarship fund to complete the amount necessary for student's tuition.

At the October meeting of the national board of management, on recommendation of the treasurer general, the following plan was adopted:

"To sell $20,500 in Liberty loan bonds and together with $79,500 now on call in Liberty loan fund, lend entire amount of $100,000 to Constitution Hall fund at 4¼ per cent interest.

"Said $100,000 to be used in first payment of mortgage loan on Constitution Hall held by H. L. Rust & Co."

According to this plan, $20,500 in United States Liberty loan bonds were sold on December 16, 1930, at 103 18/32, for which we received $21,230.31 and accrued interest $147.63. The charges on this transaction amounted to $25.63.

In effect this placed a premium of $852.31 in the Liberty loan surplus and made an annual reduction of $1,750 in the interest on Constitution Hall.

Please note that this did not reduce the indebtedness on Constitution Hall but it kept this part of the indebtedness in our own hands and at the same time made a safe investment for the Liberty loan fund.

Four notes of $25,000 each, properly indorsed by the president general, recording secretary general, and treasurer general, are placed on file in Liberty loan fund as a debt against Constitution Hall fund.

The annual interest, together with the balance on hand of $4,646.45, will be used for the pensions of 5 Real Daughters and 10 Spanish-American War nurses.

Respectfully submitted.

(MRS.) HARRIET V. RIGDON,
Chairman.

At 12 o'clock congress recessed until 2 p. m., when reports were continued, the first being a 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 Monday 9 a. m.: National officers, vice presidents general, 2; honorary national officers, none; State regents, 1; chapter regents, 447; delegates, 325; total additional voters, 775.

Total voting strength of fortieth continental congress as registered at this time, 1,924. Total registration of voters and alternates so far numbers 3,337.

Respectfully submitted.

(Miss) ANNA C. BLAINE,
Chairman.

REPORT OF EDITOR OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

Despite the depression and hard times which have prevailed during the last year your magazine has operated on a paying basis and instead of a loss it has made a profit, as the chairman of the magazine committee, Mrs. Donahue, will report to you in detail. My report necessarily must deal with editing the magazine, with its aims and its purposes.

The Magazine of the Daughters of the American Revolution made its appearance first in July, 1892, 39 years ago. The purpose in establishing the magazine was to provide for the society an organ of its own and a means of communicating the official news, the minutes of the board of management, and the work of the chapters to the individual members of the society. Editors of the magazine have always borne in mind this purpose. Every effort, in addition, is being made through the magazine to stimulate patriotism and to interest the members of the society and the public in historical research. While the magazine is devoted primarily to activities of the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, it has been the aim of the editor, under the authority of the national board of management, to publish articles of historical value and timely interest.

During the last year the magazine has been fortunate to have had contributed several articles by Members of the National House of Representatives. Representative Royal Johnson, of South Dakota, chairman of the Veterans' Committee of the House, wrote for the magazine an article on what the Government has done and is doing for the veterans of the World War, and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts' woman Member of the House, who is also a member of our society, contributed an article on the celebration of the tercentenary of the landing of the Puritans, a celebration in which the Daughters of the American Revolution played an important part in Massachusetts last year. These are examples of the articles of historical and patriotic interest which have been published in the year now closing.

In closing this report may I not impress upon the congress the great value to the society itself of an official organ such as the magazine. It provides a means of communicating to the individual members all of the official actions of the society and its officers. It places the society in a position to announce to the world its position and to foster movements of great importance to the country. It enables the society to press forward its work of education and to stimulate patriotism.

Respectfully submitted.

(Miss) NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN,
Editor.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

This second annual report is not brought to you with the same measure of optimism and cheer as that tendered you last year. Our publication, however, has done fairly well considering certain definite obstacles standing in the way of its success. The present business depression quite naturally has caused our circulation to drop. There has been a steady decline in subscriptions from month to month. The total number of subscriptions on hand April 1, 1931, are 13,660, a loss of 2,203 since April last.

The administrative expenses of the magazine office have been cut right and left, the strictest economy has been practiced to prevent a drain from this department upon the society's treasury. There has been a profit this year and while small, the magazine still stands upon its feet.

The receipts for the year are $39,408.46, the disbursements were $38,743.60, leaving a profit in the treasury of $664.86.

Contributions from the States total $496. Our magazine having no free lists this fund has been used for magazine publicity, having been sent to editors of newspapers, governors of States, to libraries, and in exchange with other periodicals. The object in choosing these places, is to place our authentic organ where it might inform outsiders as to our policies and aims and possibly prevent erroneous newspaper reports concerning the society. States having the largest number of subscriptions are New York, 1,597; Pennsylvania, 1,185; Ohio, 1,053; Illinois, 917; Connecticut, 769; Massachusetts, 768; New Jersey, 704; and California, 653. The States of Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas, and Utah had slight gains over last year.

Respectfully submitted.

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

REPORT OF INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

The insignia committee has the honor to present the following report:

The pin authorized by the thirty-ninth continental congress for the use of State chaplains and ex-State chaplains was promptly ordered, made, and placed on sale by the official jewelers.

The insignia is the emblem of our society. It was adopted May 26, 1891. The original patent was issued by the United States Patent Office, September 22, 1891, and was last renewed by act of Congress in April, 1931, for another period of 14 years.

To wear the insignia means that you are a member of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and that you have proved yourself a descendant of a man or woman who helped to establish our great country. It means that you are a member of a society pledged to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence; "to carry out the injunctions of Washington in his farewell address to the American people; to cherish, maintain, and extend the institutions of American freedom; to foster true patriotism and love of country." As the American Flag is the emblem of your country, so the insignia is the emblem of your society. It is a great privilege to be entitled to wear it.

In the national by-laws under Article XIII on insignia you will find it stated in italics, "*It shall be carried only on the left breast,*" for though attractive and beautiful, it is never to be used as an ornament. It is under the care, control, and protection of the national board of management, and can only be used by our members for any unusual purpose by the permission of the national board.

The national board, in order to safeguard it and give to it the consideration due its importance, has adopted from time to time rules to govern its use.

An important ruling was made on June 2, 1909, when the following resolution was adopted: "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 the insignia has been granted by the national board a number of times, never for commercial purposes but always in connection with our work.

Respectfully submitted.

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

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON HISTORICAL AND LITERARY RECIPROCITY

The historical and literary reciprocity committee takes pleasure in reporting the increased interest shown in our work. This year, every State in the Union, and the chapters in China and the Hawaiian Islands, either contributed to the bureau or borrowed papers from it. More than 800 papers were received and the number loaned increased 60 per cent over last year. This increase would have been greater, but for the fact that many papers borrowed were not returned promptly and members could not obtain the papers requested. Again, this year, chairmen are mailing in papers saying these are better than they were last year.

Not only are the women endeavoring to raise the standard of merit in the papers, but more attention is being paid to giving bibliography; to accuracy and to the general appearance of the papers; the average are better typed on sub-

stantial paper of uniform size. This is essential to good service as the papers poorly typed on thin paper can hardly survive more than one trip.

The papers are widely diversified as to topic and treatment, showing our members are giving due study to the achievements of the past and are keenly awake to the affairs of to-day and quite equal to interesting discussion of them.

Biography was the most popular theme this year; the places and events received much attention. The Battle of King's Mountain was the subject of several papers from the different States whose men were the participants. These were interesting and, together, gave a very full account of the battle, the events that were taking place leading up to it and its far-reaching results.

As many chapters have already signified their intention to honor the memory of George Washington in 1932 by making a study of his life and times, we are glad to say that many new papers have been accepted this year on different phases of his life and we feel we are prepared to furnish worth-while papers on the first President and many of his contemporaries who were so intimately associated with him that a study of their lives is necessary to complete the picture. However, with this in mind, accepting every paper that gave one interesting feature in his life from any unusual viewpoint, many good papers, well written and interesting, were not accepted as they did not contain anything not already given in some other paper. This is the case with a number of our greatest men and some of our most noted women.

A table showing how many papers were loaned to and accepted from the States was a part of this report.

Respectfully submitted.

DORA H. (Mrs. JOHN W.) CHENAULT,
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON GIRL HOME MAKERS

A close study of this report and comparison with those of the previous years can not fail to disclose the vast growth of the Girl Home Makers work, the varied program of activities, and the added number of chapters interested. It is gratifying beyond words to your chairman to realize the splendid cooperation offered from the individual member to our president general whose encouragement, belief in the work, confidence, and enthusiasm have stimulated all to realize what the girl and the home mean toward keeping this Nation of ours stable, sane, and high in aims and ideals.

The Hand Book of Instruction has been revised and will be presented to the national board for approval and to be printed together with the course in social usages to be used by chapters.

There are only seven States not officially doing Girl Home Makers work this year, and there is promise this number will be very materially reduced this year.

Mrs. Smith recounted each State's activity in this work.

Your chairman feels nothing could be more appropriate to close this praiseworthy report of accomplishment and cooperation, and give encouragement for greater endeavor than the following quotation from Iowa's report as follows:

"Our time is well spent when we help with these organizations of girls' work. We find it changes their thoughts and minds to better thinking, and their time is taken up with thoughts for the home and appreciation for their home surroundings.

Respectfully submitted.

(Mrs.) MAY MONTGOMERY SMITH,
Chairman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATION IN UNITED STATES CONGRESS

Your committee on legislation for the current year reports a season of persistent effort in which State and divisional vice chairmen have cooperated with your national chairman to the end that certain legislation which, believed by us to be extremely necessary at the present time, might be enacted into law.

Immediately after the adjournment of our thirty-ninth continental congress, and possibly induced by the thrill which our beau iful flag created at that session, we were delighted to learn that the House had passed House Resolution No. 14,

for the adoption of "The Star Spangled Banner" as our national anthem. With the battle half won, our desire to see it completed was accentuated, and we began in December with renewed zeal to urge action by the Senate on this bill. For months we worked and waited, and when it began to look as though the third session of the Seventy-first Congress would pass into history with this legislation pending, we besought the library committee to take action on the matter, to the end that it might be released from committee and brought before the Senate. In the closing days of the session this was accomplished, and the Senate passed the bill. The following States report hard-fought battles, but victory for teachers' oath: Montana, the first to be heard from; New Mexico, where the American Legion and Auxiliary joined drives with the Daughters, to make effective the bill; Vermont, where our State chairman, also a member of the legislature, accomplished a wonderful piece of work in having a bill passed which, while not identical in phraseology with that passed in other States, covers the same principles; and North Dakota was the next to fall into line. South Dakota passed a law covering practically the same points several years ago.

At this writing the bill has passed one branch of the legislature in several States—Michigan, Iowa, Texas, Missouri, Maryland, Nebraska, Massachusetts, Delaware, and Rhode Island. Since coming here I have heard that California has just passed the teachers' oath bill.

In regard to our citizens' military training camps and Reserve Officers' Training Corps, as well as military training in our schools and colleges in some localities, we have been obliged to defend our position favoring this branch of education, against expressions of some of our women's clubs, who are evidently more swayed by sentiment than fact. Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and this is as true with a nation as with an individual. Consider, if you will, our extensive coast line, our possessions and dependencies stretching half way round the world, our population and wealth, and we are the least military of all the nations of the earth. Military training in our schools serves the double purpose of adding to our national defense resources and, at the same time, building up a splendid manhood for the future.

Our committee endeavored to bring about the passage of H. R. 14688, on naval construction, but this, with many other matters, was allowed to await the pleasure of a future Congress.

Senate bill No. 4750, calling for the modernization of three battleships, and House Resolution No. 6810, for the acceptance by the United States of a site for an air base tendered by California, both of which received favorable action, were among the matters on which we have concentrated effort. We have also supported House bill No. 8224, which provides for the creation of a colonial national monument on the historic sites of Jamestown and Yorktown in Virginia.

We still have with us the troublesome question of restriction of immigration and, while at the beginning of the year, the passage by the House of Senate bill No. 51, known as the Harris-Box bill, seemed to be the best solution of the problem, and which we, as a committee, urged, it failed to receive action. After the Fish Commission made its report, in an attempt to carry into effect some of the recommendations made by the commission, several other bills designed to restrict immigration were introduced in Congress, and, as far as we have been able to learn, none of them received the favorable consideration necessary, in both House and Senate, for passage. We are assured by the State Department, however, that the number of immigrants now being received is much fewer, and that more discretion as to selectivity is being exercised.

The recommendations of the Fish Commission, which are made a part of this report, should meet with our hearty approval.

The recommendations were incorporated in Mrs. Morgan's report.

Respectfully submitted.

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

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON THE MANUAL FOR IMMIGRANTS

As your national chairman of manual for immigrants, I wrote each State regent and divisional chairman, giving our plans for the year's work. I asked each State chairman to report to her divisional chairman, so my report is made from my six divisional chairmen's reports, the number of manuals from the

corresponding secretary general's office, and amount given for the manual, from the treasurer general's office.

With the permission of our president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, I sent to the secretary of each ambassador, our manual in their language, asking for a frank opinion. I sent 16 manuals and have had 10 replies, without exception, commending it highly.

In June the sixth edition of our English manual was published and our other languages were edited, so we were ready for our distribution in the early fall. We also put our Japanese manual into circulation. We have our immigration laws in a separate booklet.

Miss Hazard devoted the remainder of her report to the summary of work in each State.

Respectfully submitted.

(Miss) MYRA HAZARD,
Chairman.

Following the report on manuals for immigrants, was the address on immigration given by Hon. Thomas A. Jenkins, member of the congressional Committee on Immigration and Naturalization.

The afternoon session adjourned at 3.20 until 7.30 p. m., when congress again convened, and, after invocation was given by Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, the evening was devoted to reports of the State regents and nominations of candidates for national offices. Adjournment was taken at 11.10 p. m.

THURSDAY MORNING SESSION, APRIL 23, 1931

The president general, Mrs. Hobart, convened congress on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and the credential committee gave a supplementary report.

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 Wednesday 9 a. m.: Chapter regents, 15; delegates, 8; total additional voters, 23.

Total voting strength of fortieth continental congress as registered at this time: National officers (national and honorary), 36; State regents, 41; chapter regents, 1,076; delegates, 794; total voters at this time, 1,947.

Total alternates as registered at this time, 1,449; total registration of voters and alternates so far numbers 3,396. (Applause.)

Respectfully submitted.

(Miss) ANNA C. BLAINE,
Chairman.

National reports were continued.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON PATRIOTIC LECTURES AND LANTERN SLIDES

As a Nation, we tend toward the easy going and superficial. We dislike hardships and sacrifices, therefore it seems doubly important that we try to keep alive the wonderful spirit of our ancestors through story and lecture. Most of the teaching of the present day is through visualization so our patriotic lectures with their accompanying beautiful slides fit in there most admirably.

So in showing Historic Spots, The Romantic History of the Mayflower Pilgrims, Half Forgotten Romances, The Signing of the Declaration of Independence, and The Constitution, we keep before ourselves and our friends and the children, too, if we use the lectures in the schoolroom and this has been done frequently with great success, the most important data preceding and concerning our Revolution. It is to the children that we look for the future hence they form a very important part of our Nation at present for it is to them that Soviet Russia is making its most ardent appeal. Are you showing them the heroes of this country and exhibiting their principles, for seeing as well as hearing, makes a deeper impression upon them.

Since the lectures are not only historical but educational as well, they have been used on chapter programs to show the members just what is being done at Ellis Island, and through patriotic education. They have even been used in clubs and community centers as well as for Americanization purposes.

In the past year notwithstanding the general depression, 48 lectures have gone to 19 States showing a gain of two lectures and one State over the preceding year, even though there also have been some cancellations. This year Ohio and Illinois tie for first place and Vermont stands second. This committee is 100 per cent in the collection of all fees for the first time.

Respectfully submitted.

EVA TOWLES (Mrs. R. WINSTON) HOLT,
Chairman.

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

Throughout this year of business depression, unemployment, and financial uncertainty, the D. A. R. student loan funds have proved as never before their value to ambitious, worthy students, for without the aid of our funds scores of students would have had to discontinue their college work, a step which would be especially tragic just now when our country so greatly needs just such capably trained, efficient leaders as the girls whom the D. A. R. aids prove to be.

The D. A. R. has risen effectively to the emergency, just as it always does to every emergency, and States and chapters, realizing that this year there would be an unprecedented number of calls for assistance, have put forth unusual effort to increase their funds both in size and efficiency, with splendid results. Some State boards voted extra money for their fund. Some States made every member assessments. Individual members gave liberally to their local funds. Numerous money-making schemes were utilized in order to increase the amount available for loaning.

The result of this activity has been that, in spite of the bank failures which have lessened some of our funds, the national report shows the largest gain in size of funds and in number of students aided that we have ever had. Increase for the year has been about $45,000, more than $14,000 more than the increase for last year, and over 100 more students were aided this year than last.

Reports from State chairmen have been interesting, for each told of the outstanding work in her State. One is thrilled by the vast effectiveness of our work when one learns of the achievements of our students as they enter active work.

Following special mention of outstanding accomplishments Miss Spaulding gave a tabulated account of the work of all States.

There are two types of student loan funds, revolving and endowment, both of which are good. The revolving type predominates, for most States feel that it is much better to have a fund continually circulating than to have the interest given to the student as it is with an endowment fund. If it circulates, each student who repays is helping another student, for the money can be loaned again and again, while with the endowment fund, each year's interest is used only once. Another argument in favor of the revolving plan is that the student who repays feels less under obligation and more self-respect than the student who accepts the money as a gift.

Reports show 160 local funds, 39 State funds, including fine funds in Cuba and Hawaii; $50,404.37 in local funds, $133,805.23 in State funds, $33,723.64 in endowment funds, a total of $218,023.24 in student loan funds, a gain of $44,804.60 over last year. A total of 1,000 students were aided and 464 students used the funds this year.

Respectfully submitted.

(Miss) MARJORIE A. SPAULDING,
Chairman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG

One of the main duties of this committee is to remind the American people that the flag of the United States is not for decorative purposes, but that it has a broader meaning; in fact, we quote, "When we see the flag of a country, we not only see the flag of that country, but the country itself."

The national society is having flag posters made in large quantities, at low cost, which will give our flag code in colors. These can be used in schools, libraries, public buildings, etc., and give people at a glance, the information they want concerning our flag.

Much publicity has been given to the correct use of the flag in daily papers.

Many State chairmen report flag lessons have been put in the libraries and in the high schools—both junior and senior. The flag codes are always in demand.

People are coming to the Daughters of the American Revolution for advice upon how to hang their flags. They are becoming aware of the fact that there is a right and wrong way to hang their flags. Fewer cases of error have been reported and they are not due to lack of reverence, but rather through the lack of understanding, and when asked to change a flag, the request is received courteously and the change made pleasantly.

Respectfully submitted.

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

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CONSERVATION AND THRIFT

Efforts to appreciate, preserve, and perpetuate those material and spiritual things, which contribute to the satisfaction of living to-day, to-morrow, and in the future, may all be included under the general term "conservation."

The conditions of living and the results obtained in life, are in a large measure dependent on the environment under which it is lived. The true conservationist is one whose aim it is to improve the present surroundings, and by intelligent and practical application of the resources at our command, to guarantee to future generations the best possible living conditions.

The human mind naturally turns to a contemplation of physical things, those material things that surround the outlook on life, and which, in so large a measure contribute to the joy of living.

This may be the explanation of the prominence given in this report to forestry and planting. Trees are our living friends; the sentimental attachment between mankind and trees has always existed and let us hope it always will.

A new feature of this year's work is the gigantic undertaking of planting 10,000,000 trees to celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The Daughters of the American Revolution are cooperating with the American Tree Association to complete this task, and next year many activities of the society will be included in the bicentennial program. The conservation and thrift committee report, almost to a State from coast to coast, their planting, from single memory trees to avenue of trees, memorial rows, memorial parks and forests, all giving to them in some way, the names of the great soldier and conservationist.

One historic tree a year is taken care of by the Davey Tree Expert Co. The Land Office elm at Marietta, Ohio, was selected for the year 1930 tree. The Daughters of the American Revolution are indebted to Mr. Martin L. Davey for this gift to us, and we most gratefully express our appreciation. The tulip poplar at Falls Church, Va., is the next tree to receive the Davey care, and will soon be given first aid. It was mentioned in last year's annual proceedings. It will be a fitting complement to the bicentennial, as under this tree, it was said, Washington tied his horse while attending this church prior to his removal to the Pohick church, which was nearer Mount Vernon. This tree, easily seen from the Lee Highway, is about 300 years old. It measures more than 6 feet in diameter and has a spread of limbs of more than 75 feet. "The whipping post tree" at Peekskill, N. Y., is being taken care of by the owner on whose ground it stands. It is very gratifying to note the wide interest in Red Cross, child welfare, and soldier relief work, and that many States are actively interested in civic affairs. Public health and safety, legislation generally, and in the movement to stimulate a more general exercise of the franchise at elections. In many States the Boy and Girl Scout organizations have cooperated with the chapters.

The development of a thorough appreciation of the obligation which individuals owe to each other, of the mutual obligation existing between the individual and the community, State and Nation, marks the progress of human conservation. To report this work definitely can not be done in this committee as in many cases it overlaps with other committees, or organizations, which is the same way with thrift.

State by State, Mrs. Finley told of what has been accomplished in conservation and thrift this year.

Respectfully submitted.

ELLA BARNETT (MRS. CHARLES A.) FINLEY,
Chairman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CAROLINE E. HOLT SCHOLARSHIP FUND

One of the largest stores in the Middle West advertises that its greatest asset is the "service" which it gives to its customers. Another large business was sold last fall and among its listed assets was that of "good will." The Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund committee is surely rich in these assets, the first by virtue of our first scholarship girl, Damiana Dolorica, now Mrs. Ambrosio Domingo, a remarkably fine and clever Filipino girl. Damiana finished her high-school work in the United States, then completed her university training in the fall of 1927, when she returned to Manila. She knows the meaning of the word "service." Though she agreed to give only three years to her countrymen in return for her training given her under the scholarship fund, she will always give of herself freely, for she is that type. She is trained for social settlement or public health work.

Soon we will be sending our second ambassador of service and good will back to the Philippines, Celerina Trinos, who is in her senior year at Columbia University. Damiana was here as our ward for four years; Celerina will have been here for three years. She is preparing along a different line; more hospital work, dietetics, and management have been among her major subjects. She will be able to do nurses' training work or can go out and do field work if that seems the greater need.

Next year a girl from St. Luke's will be our beneficiary. Since the hospitals are raising their entrance requirements, we hope soon to be able to give our Filipino girls two years each here in the States, thus increasing the number of those with American training in a shorter time. If each nurse has a year or more of college work before she comes here, she will be able to finish in two years, as part of her nurses' training applies as credit toward her degree. Thus we will be creating our good will by giving service in ever-widening circles.

Respectfully submitted.

GENEVIEVE RORLEE (MRS. HAROLD S.) DICKERSON,
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION

As chairman of transportation committee, I have the pleasure to make the following report:

During the past year our society, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has held five division meetings. The first was at Atlantic City and was on October 16 and 17; the second at Wichita, Kans., November 7 and 8; the third, Des Moines, Iowa, November 11 and 12; the fourth was at Gulfport, Miss., November 14 and 15, and the fifth at Boston, Mass., December 4 and 5.

To each of these meetings we secured reduced rates on all railroads. The reduced rates were, as usual, on the certificate plan of one and one-half fares for the round-trip ticket, provided as many as 150 persons attended, traveling by rail. Motoring, however, has been found to be so convenient and pleasant that many of our members choose that means of transportation, which, of course, brings the number journeying to the place of meeting by rail far from the required number.

All divisional meetings were largely attended, but the 150 persons going by rail, required by the passenger associations, did not present certificates, and consequently the reduced rates could not be put into effect.

The passenger associations also granted the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution reduced rates for national congress on the identification-certificate plan.

There has been some correspondence with the New York, Philadelphia & Washington Airway Corporation, and it may be in 1932 some of our members will be interested in making the trip to national congress by this new means of travel.

For the past few years a member of our society has arranged a postconference tour, which will be repeated this year, and will be made to Philadelphia, Valley Forge, New York City, and Boston. These tours have been most delightful, and our members have been interested to know that they will be given the opportunity to enjoy them this year.

Respectfully submitted.

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

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

The plan of work of this committee does not change from year to year and consists in copying unpublished records from courthouses, town and city halls, churches, and such other sources as may be available. It has but one object for its endeavor, that of increasing the membership of our beloved society, and that can be accomplished only by making records available which will establish eligibility for membership.

Many of the records which have been collected by this committee for our library are not in any other library, for many have been copied from private records which have been kept in family Bibles as family treasures, handed down from generation to generation since early colonial times, being often the record of noble deeds and heroic struggle and sacrifice, such as were incident to pioneer life in our country. Many such records have been contributed by persons not members of our society, but interested in our patriotic work. Although the term "vital statistics" may sound very uninteresting and rather dull, yet while scanning the pages a story of intriguing adventure, heroic endeavor, or fascinating romance may develop on the page before us, thus brightening a tedious and exacting labor by leading the imagination into the bygone years of our ancestors' days, enabling us to see in fancy, through the mists of time, their joys, ambitions, and victories.

As our very able librarian general has so well said, "Our library forms the keynote of progress and growth of the D. A. R., and as the library grows in volumes, so the society grows in members. A library is a precious possession and ours is the open door to new members and to growth."

Many States have sent truly marvelous contributions; others would do well to emulate these.

The report included in detail the contributions which the States in each division had made to the work, and in closing Mrs. Puller added:

As time does not permit the reading of the entire report, I shall mention some of the contributions; and when one realizes that these data were copied line by line from some old record by a patriotic Daughter, we hope that all may appreciate this work at its true value. New York sent 3,765 pages, Maine, 750; New Jersey, 1,117; Indiana, 1,000; Missouri, 718; District of Columbia, 664; Kentucky, 644; North Carolina, 348; Connecticut, 440, and so on through our list, making a total of 12,700 pages. When all records are bound, the library will be enriched by the addition of about 78 volumes this year as the result of the efforts of the genealogical research committee.

Respectfully submitted.

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

Mr. Frederick William Ashley, chief assistant librarian of the Library of Congress, addressed the assembly on "George Washington in the Library of Congress."

After introducing several little girls from Tamassee, Mrs. Hobart left for a few brief minutes to give greetings to the Children of the American Revolution. While she was absent, gifts to Constitution Hall were received, and upon her return Mrs. Henry Howard, on behalf of the American Merchant Marine Library Association, brought greetings and thanks to the delegates.

The morning session recessed at 12.50 p. m. to convene again at 2 o'clock, the president general, Mrs. Hobart, presiding. Mrs. William Rock Painter, chaplain general, conducted the memorial services, which were concluded at 2.50 o'clock. The wreath of lilies used in this ceremony was then carried to and placed upon the D. A. R. memorial monument. Immediately afterwards a pilgrimage was made to Arlington to place a wreath upon the Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier.

Thursday evening Mrs. Hobart convened the meeting at 8.30 o'clock and, after the invocation by Capt. Sydney K. Evans, chap-

lain of the United States Navy, the assembly was addressed by Capt. John H. Towers, assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department, on Modern Development in Air Craft, and by Dr. Laurence M. Gould, who was second in command of Admiral Byrd's historic expedition to the South Pole. Doctor Gould's address was illustrated with moving pictures.

Congress recessed at 10.45 p. m. until Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

FRIDAY MORNING SESSION, APRIL 24, 1931

After the meeting was convened at 10 a. m. by the president general, Mrs. Hobart, Miss Emma L. Crowell, chairman of resolutions, presented additional resolutions. National committee reports were then resumed.

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

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON BETTER FILMS

National interest in the work of the better films committee has grown with astonishing rapidity during the past year. Reports of chairmen indicate that this is the direct result of the regular distribution of information regarding new pictures contained in the bimonthly D. A. R. Motion Picture Guides. The success of this work is due to the loyalty and efficiency of the members of the D. A. R. reviewing committee in Hollywood and the enthusiastic cooperation of better films chairmen throughout the country; these chairmen have made a sincere, concerted effort to arouse local interest in the better type of picture through their newspapers, clubs, and exhibitors. Reports from every section of the country show clearly the following facts: That chairmen have worked diligently and intelligently; that newspaper editors realize the public is interested in these reviews which reflect sincerity of purpose—and print them; that exhibitors now appreciate the wisdom of giving social-minded groups an opportunity to cooperate with them and are selecting more of the better type of pictures for their communities.

The national better films committee includes 52 States, Territories, and foreign chairmen, 6 national vice chairmen, a national advisory committee of 10, over 2,000 chapter chairmen, and the D. A. R. reviewing committee of 45 in Hollywood, Calif.

Our primary purpose has been to encourage the selection of the better films for entertainment. The first year we perfected our committee organization for the distribution of information, and mailed the first guides in September (1929); during the past year we have increased the circulation of the guides to over 4,000 chapters and clubs, not individuals, and have begun a survey, or check-up, of community reaction to this work. Next year, we hope to show, through this survey, that much constructive work has been accomplished.

Evaluations in the guides are concerned primarily with the nature of the story; each picture is graded. Every other phase of production is carefully and critically considered by all the studios, but some underestimate the importance of clean pictures. Our reviewers are given every possible opportunity for outspoken criticism by these leaders in the industry. Not once have they sought to influence or check our criticisms; on the contrary they assure us these criticisms are of value to them. We are opposed to the production of gangster pictures, of so-called sex pictures, of vulgarities in animated cartoons, of pictures featuring drinking, and of lingerie reviews in newsreels. We do not see all the pictures made, as some companies do not cooperate with the American Motion Picture Producers. We have protested against the filming of certain books.

Pictures presenting soviet propaganda are not controlled by American Producers. Their distribution is generally secured by the Atlas Film Co. (Ltd.); the pictures are shown in independent theaters. This is a problem to be studied locally by patriotic groups.

Although we have repeatedly urged that a George Washington picture be made, no definite plans can yet be announced.

Better film interest throughout the various States was told in a detailed account which accompanied the report.

Every week brings requests from other organizations, even from foreign countries. The same mail often brings letters giving opposite views about the same picture. Does this prove discouraging? No. For I look beyond the question to the interest prompting it, and realize forcibly that all the world is deeply concerned with this subject; eventually much good must come from our efforts to secure better films.

Respectfully submitted.

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

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON STATE AND CHAPTER BY-LAWS

The number of inquiries this year is more than double that of last year, and the next national chairman is here and now warned that at the present rate of progress, she will have very limited time for anything other than the reading, approving or correcting of by-laws.

From certain letters it is evident there are those who are under the impression that the committee on State and chapter by-laws is constituted as are the other national committees. It may be well to explain that this is a one-woman committee, the chairman being the only member. You can readily see therefore, that it is not always possible to work on schedule time.

In the report of last year, the request was made that at least two weeks be allowed for a reply; this seems to be a very reasonable length of time, and even so it makes no allowance for the many conflicting engagements that may arise to prevent the chairman from giving the "immediate attention" that is so frequently requested.

Now for some points that may be of interest to those who are looking forward to a revision of their by-laws next year. In Article I, name of your by-laws use the legal title of the national society. Most chapters write it thus: "John Smith chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution." It should be "John Smith chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution."

It is noted that some of the States speak of their State organization as a "society" rather than a "conference," which latter is the name bestowed by the national society in Article X, section 1, of its by-laws, and which must so remain as long as the present by-law is in force.

It is suggested that chapters when submitting by-laws for consideration of the national chairman, inclose a copy of the State by-laws, so that the two may be considered in their relation to each other.

Respectfully submitted.

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

The address of the morning was on "Narcotics" and this subject was presented by the Hon. H. J. Anslinger, United States Commissioner of Narcotics.

Greetings were brought from the George Washington Bicentennial Commission by Mr. Sol Bloom, director of the commission; from the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Stratford-on-the-Potomac, by Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president; and from the James Monroe Centennial Commission by Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes.

At 12.30 p. m. recess was taken until 2 o'clock, and the first report of the afternoon was that of national defense.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL DEFENSE

Enthusiastically I greet you to-day as the bearer of good news. The work of our committee has multiplied a thousandfold in intensity this year. As an example of the almost universal response of national defense chairmen in the chapters, in every State, I cite figures from four States:

In one State 80 chapters out of 91 chapters responded with excellent reports of work accomplished; in another State 49 chapters out of 54 chapters furnished big gains; the third instance records 62 chapters reporting out of a total of 64 chapters; at least one State has had every chapter report on national defense.

Each year the study course prepared at headquarters has been arranged to demonstrate a variety in presentation. During the last year a national defense committee bulletin has been forwarded to each chapter month by month.

One of the most far-reaching accomplishments is that of approaching county-school superintendents and city-school superintendents to interest them in contemplated national-defense projects in the various parts of the country.

We are finding that students are welcoming national-defense exhibits in their colleges. We are called upon by young people in high school, college, and university circles to furnish material which can be used for essays and debates and for classroom study.

State libraries and libraries in schools to which the students have access are provided with special exhibits of national-defense literature. The D. A. R. is advocating a teachers' oath. By this method of insisting that every teacher honestly express his or her determination to support the principles of our constitutional form of government, parents and trustees of childhood will find relief in mind from the idea that their children are to be the victims of anti-American teaching or revolutionary organizational methods of the agitation-propaganda department.

The leaders of our membership are taking vast interest in young people and the national defense chapter chairmen reflect this attitude by becoming leaders of the Girl Scout movement, by soliciting young women just out of college to engage in D. A. R. and other patriotic endeavor, by organizing junior units of college girls and young women of their towns.

We are all aware of the concentrated effort of pacifism to eliminate military training from the schools and colleges. Some of the State chairmen have been called upon to defend military training in the schools of their States. They have helped wage a winning fight in State legislatures. The battle is still on, and promises to increase in intensity in the coming year. Even the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. are being attacked and the National Guard does not escape this campaign.

The R. O. T. C., the C. M. T. C. received encouragement from our membership. We have added our protests with other patriotic organizations against the pacifist agitation to wreck the national defense act of 1920.

National defense has become a question worthy of the best intelligence of men and women. Men are rallying this year in larger numbers for solving such problems as how to control dumping and how to stop runs on banks in those instances where communists were detected as starting the runs by whispering campaigns, breaking down the confidence of the people. Some chapters have taken the initiative of pledging themselves not to buy anything made in Soviet Russia.

Another favorable condition has been the help received from the House of Representatives. Early in the year it realized how serious conditions were coming to be in the United States and on this account appointed a committee to investigate subversive activities. Your national chairman was summoned to appear with evidence of the rapidly developing crisis of communism. The testimony of these witnesses was published as hearings and an analysis of the findings was condensed in a single report for wider circulation among the people. The chairman, Mr. Hamilton Fish, jr., and his associates offered a set of recommendations which if carried into operation would contribute toward the control of this peril.

With all the information at our disposal, if we remain inactive in forcing needed support of the measures proposed by Mr. Fish's committee, let us beware lest as Isaiah says, "The brooks of defense shall be emptied and dried up."

Respectfully submitted.

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

Two addresses which followed this report were by Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of the school of foreign service, Georgetown University, on the subject of the Changed Position in the United States as a World Power, and by the Hon. Hamilton Fish, jr., chairman of the select committee on communistic propaganda, who spoke uopn the findings of that committee.

At 4.25 p. m. the meeting recessed until 8.30 o'clock.

After the evening meeting was convened by the president general, Mrs. Hobart, the invocation was pronounced by the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D.

The addresses of the evening were given by the Hon. George H. Moses, United States Senator from New Hampshire, who spoke on Our Navy; by Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, on The American Red Cross; and by Maj. Gen. William G. Everson on Our Citizen Army.

The president general adjourned the meeting at 10.45 p. m. until Saturday morning at 9.30 o'clock, at which time Miss Crowell, chairman of resolutions, and Mrs. Magna, chairman of Constitution Hall finance, made supplementary reports.

During the remainder of the morning routine business was transacted and at 11.45 a. 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 one verse of the national anthem, the Star-Spangled Banner, was sung; gifts were accepted and routine business transacted. Before adjournment was declared in evenings the colors were retired with impressive dignity and reverence.

Congress adjourned sine die at 2.35 p. m. Saturday, April 25, 1931.

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

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

National President

Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arentz

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. John A. Maxwell.
Mrs. Robinson Downey.	Mrs. Rose Mulcare.
Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo.	Mrs. John L. Cable.
Miss Dorinda E. Rogers.	Mrs. S. D. Kilpatrick.

Honorary National Presidents

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

Honorary National Vice Presidents

Mrs. Horace M. Towner.	Miss Julia Ten Eyck McBlair.
Miss Margaret M. Lothrop.	Mrs. Frederick W. Menges.
Miss Anne Cummins.	

The annual convention of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, held in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, April 21 to 25, inclusive, 1931, showed a well-organized society from coast to coast.

The above members comprising the national board were elected during the convention of 1931 to serve for a term of two years.

In October, 1930, due to ill health, our national president, Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin, resigned, but requested the national board to withhold retirement until a successor was selected to fill her unexpired term. At a meeting of the national board of management, February 12, 1931, Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arentz was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin. Mrs. Arentz is a woman of ability and rare charm and well suited to carry on the work of the Society of the Children of the American Revolution.

Contributions to the Harriett M. Lothrop memorial building fund held our utmost attention, as new quarters will soon be a necessity. To this end "Founders Day," April 5, has been inaugurated in honor of our founder. On this day societies throughout the country are requested to give some sort of celebration at which a silver offering is taken. This money is applied to the building fund.

The National Society, Children of the American Revolution, are continuing their two scholarships at the D. A. R. industrial school, Tamassee, S. C. The New Jersey Society, Children of the American Revolution, have paid for the erection of a room in the new dormitory at a cost of $1,000, and have obligated themselves to furnish it at an approximate cost of $500. The New York Society, Children of the American Revolution, maintains a yearly scholarship at Tamassee in honor of their State director.

The State history of the Children of the American Revolution in Massachusetts has been compiled and presented to the national society by Mrs. Mary Horton McDowell, State director.

State flags were presented the national society during the annual convention from the following States: Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio, and Oklahoma.

As our bit in the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, we are endeavoring to furnish the Mary Ball Washington bedroom in the rebuilt mansion house at Wakefield, Va., representing the one in which George Washington was born. We feel confident this will be accomplished in time for the formal dedication, February 22, 1932.

A colonial iron fence has been erected around the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution in the churchyard of the old Presbyterian Meeting House, in Alexandria, Va. A beautiful glass case was given by our honorary national president, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, to hold the book wherein are inscribed the names of the donors to the fund for this tomb.

Our Children of the American Revolution magazine, which is a real children's magazine published six times a year, shows an increase in subscription.

Three prizes were awarded for essays, as follows:

The Margaret M. Lothrop prize of $10 for the best write-up of a society meeting during the year was awarded to Marion Clemson, member of the Governor Felipe de Neve Society, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Reuben Ross Holloway's prize of $5 for the best paper on Our Flag of These United States of America was awarded to Virginia Patterson of the Deborah Franklin Society, of Franklin, Ind.

Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin's prize of $15 and an embossed parchment for the best essay on the subject, What Qualities of Character Combined to Make George Washington America's Greatest Citizen, was awarded to Virginia Mealy of the Lieut. John Ijams Society, Baltimore, Md.

We feel duly proud that it was through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Reuben Ross Holloway, president of Col. Nicholas Ruxton Moore Society, C. A. R., of Baltimore, Md., and Hon. Charles Linthicum, Representative in Congress from Maryland, that The Star-Spangled Banner was adopted by the Congress of the United States as our national anthem on March 4, 1931.

The national organizing secretary reported a total of 41 societies formally organized during the year. Seventy organizing presidents

have been appointed since last convention. There are, at this time, 428 societies functioning, with 177 societies in the process of organization. The membership of the national society to date is over 12,000.

The annual report of the national registrar is given below.

Applicants were admitted by States, as follows:

Alabama	18	Nebraska	11
Arizona	2	Nevada	0
Arkansas	4	New Hampshire	27
California	72	New Jersey	61
Colorado	48	New Mexico	35
Connecticut	98	New York	126
Delaware	4	North Carolina	44
District of Columbia	139	North Dakota	12
Florida	38	Ohio	83
Georgia	42	Oklahoma	22
Idaho	0	Oregon	39
Illinois	88	Pennsylvania	105
Indiana	110	Rhode Island	9
Iowa	9	South Carolina	10
Kansas	9	South Dakota	24
Kentucky	19	Tennessee	32
Louisiana	10	Texas	105
Maine	0	Utah	0
Maryland	12	Vermont	44
Massachusetts	52	Virginia	50
Michigan	59	Washington	10
Minnesota	7	West Virginia	22
Mississippi	6	Wisconsin	3
Missouri	35	Wyoming	1
Montana	4		

Total number of applicants admitted, 1,759; total number of supplemental papers accepted, 131; last national number given out April 20, 1931, 34,661.

Girls transferred to the D. A. R., 386; boys transferred to the S. A. R., 107.

Respectfully submitted.

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

AUGUST 27, 1931.

Part II

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

From the unabridged report of the Proceedings of the Fortieth 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. Patriotic education (including patriotic education, Americanism, indorsed schools, special scholarships, C. A. R., Girl Home Makers, Sons and Daughters of the Republic, patriotic lectures and lantern slides).
3. General education (including D. A. R. student-loan fund, better films, legislation, magazine, publicity, radio).
4. Ellis and Angel Islands and manuals.
5. Conservation and thrift (including special work of Liberty loan, welfare work, and Indian citizenship).
6. The Flag.
7. National defense.
8. Research work, libraries and museums (including genealogical and historical research, libraries and museums, historical and literary reciprocity, or the lending library).
9. Historic spots, 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.
13. Record chart of Revolutionary soldiers' graves, located and marked.

MEMBERSHIP AND CHAPTERS

Membership of 173,473 in 2,431 chapters in the United States, Philippines, Cuba, China, England, France, and Italy, with chapters organizing in Japan, Germany, Switzerland, and Canada.

Number of chapters in States, reported April 25, 1931

States	Number of chapters	Gained	Lost	States	Number of chapters	Gained	Lost
Alabama	42	2		New Jersey	69	2	
Alaska	1			New Mexico	7	1	
Arizona	7			New York	172	1	
Arkansas	26			North Carolina	62	1	
California	81	2		North Dakota	11		
Canal Zone	1			Ohio	114	2	
Colorado	37			Oklahoma	31		
Connecticut	54	1		Oregon	22		
Cuba	1			Pennsylvania	119		
Delaware	4			Philippine Islands	1		
District of Columbia	59			Rhode Island	17	1	
Florida	34	1		South Carolina	63	1	
Georgia	97			South Dakota	13	1	
Hawaiian Islands	2			Tennessee	55	5	
Idaho	12	1		Texas	60		
Illinois	110	3		Utah	2		
Indiana	91	2		Vermont	33		
Iowa	107			Virginia	67	1	
Kansas	46	1		Washington	42	1	
Kentucky	52	1		West Virginia	35	2	
Louisiana	13		1	Wisconsin	46	1	
Maine	37	1		Wyoming	9		
Maryland	27	3					
Massachusetts	107		1	FOREIGN			
Michigan	60						
Minnesota	52			China	1		
Mississippi	32			England	1		
Missouri	84	1		France	1		
Montana	12			Italy	1		
Nebraska	51						
Nevada	1			Total	2,431	39	2
New Hampshire	37			Net gain		37	

PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

ALABAMA: Contributed to its own D. A. R. school, Kate Duncan Smith, $1,440; very interesting report of work done at this school; cooperated with Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs, and domestic-science class; also active cooperation with A. A. U. W. in establishing lecture course; increased interest in C. A. R. cooperation; one additional chapter organized; member taught in opportunity school; total contribution, $1,985; increased interest in Sons and Daughters of the Republic clubs.

ALASKA: Historical essay contest conducted.

ARIZONA: Every chapter reported work done; cooperation with Friendly House, money and materials; contributions to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith schools; citizenship classes conducted; work done with foreign born; two essay contests; 24 medal awards for good citizenship; class of 30 Mexican children received instruction twice a month; two C. A. R. groups in Phoenix; $260 contributed to patriotic education.

CALIFORNIA: Migratory and rural schools aided; Americanism classes taught; contributed to indorsed schools with special help to graduate of Tamassee; essay contests, medals, scholarship for pupils, etc.; assistance given to Russian-Ukrainian center at Los Angeles; cooperation with Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, and other similar groups; total expended, $1,265. Special aid given to Mexican girl student; 11 chapters report work in Sons and Daughters of the Republic clubs.

COLORADO: Taught classes preparing for naturalization; visited naturalization courts; foreign women taught English; increase in com-



KATE DUNCAN SMITH SCHOOL

Daughters of the American Revolution School in Alabama.



TAMASSEE SCHOOL. THE NEW DORMITORY

Daughters of the American Revolution School in South Carolina.

munity work for Mexicans; 39 prizes for grades in history and for patriotic essays; 480 girls contacted in home making; contributed $290 to indorsed schools; distributed literature; total expended, $2,500. Cooperation with 4-H clubs, scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserves, C. A. R. Members of one junior high school belong to Sons and Daughters of Republic club.

CONNECTICUT: Nearly 500 prizes given for perfect attendance at night schools; Sons and Daughters of Republic clubs in formation; contributions to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith and other indorsed schools; paid teacher to foreigners; lecture course for Girl Home Makers; 35 members received national award, 16 State award; assisted with naturalization papers, night schools, etc.; splendid cooperation with Camp Fire Girls and many other similar groups; organization of C. A. R. group and essay contest in night school; total expended, $5,073. Chapters 100 per cent in reports.

CUBA: Memorial ceremonies held at Maine monument; four prizes awarded for flag essay; cooperated with Girl Reserves and Y. W. C. A.; one special scholarship.

DELAWARE: Citizenship classes held, with both native and foreign born; literature distributed; prizes awarded for history grades; $120 spent for patriotic education.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Much interest shown; paid two workers who visited foreign families; conducted kindergarten for foreign children; literature distributed; aid given to naturalization cases; welcomed new citizens; indorsed schools given $3,938; 24 scholarships. Has 14 C. A. R. societies.

FLORIDA: Night schools conducted; interest and sympathy expressed to foreigners; introducing American's Creed and flag salute as part of school exercises; contributed to Montverde School; other indorsed schools received $3,017; medals given for essays.

GEORGIA: Contributed $21,909 to local schools and patriotic education work, leads in this; much literature distributed; citizenship medals awarded; naturalization courts attended and citizens presented with manuals and flags; contributed corner stones to Tamassee. Indorsed schools received $467; total contributions, $27,448; medals and prizes awarded in home making; cooperation with 4-H clubs; C. A. R. have 10 societies.

HAWAII: 5,000 copies of various laws and penalties printed in Japanese and Filipino languages, distributed; lectures on citizenship and law observance given; $700 contributed as special scholarships; total $835; cooperation with Girl Scouts and 4-H clubs.

IDAHO: Night schools; naturalization courts; programs given and contributions made to indorsed schools; special scholarship awarded, 10 prizes given; aid to and cooperation with Girl Scouts; one Sons and Daughters of the Republic club; has two C. A. R. societies.

ILLINOIS: Active interest in Americanism work; work done at settlement houses, home visiting, night schools, citizenship classes; literature distributed; 75 prizes given; cooperated with and contributed to Boy Scouts; gave to indorsed schools and others $14,850; diversified work along lines of home making, leaders furnished, awards given, cooperation with other groups such as Girl Scouts, 4-H, etc.; work has increased very gratifyingly, 41 chapters interested; 17 C. A. R. societies.

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Daughters of the American Revolution School in South Carolina.

INDIANA: Citizenship work done in night schools and naturalization courts; Yale educational films shown to 1,300 children; patriotic lectures given; 77 prizes: $1,745 to indorsed schools; scholarships at Tamassee and Marysville; cooperation with Girl Scouts, 4-H, etc.; awards given, material given, leaders furnished; C. A. R. interest increasing.

IOWA: Fine work done in night schools and with new citizens; 91 prizes for history grades and essays; home visiting done with foreigners, assistance in various ways given; indorsed schools received $663; boxes, books given; literature distributed; programs given; leaders furnished Girl Scouts and 6 other similar groups; 4 chapters formed Girl Homemaker groups.

KANSAS: Assistance given to foreign clubs and centers; secured teachers for night school; attended naturalization courts; 48 prizes for history grades and essays; cooperated with Boy Scouts; contributed $1,354 to indorsed schools, total expended $2,238; cooperation with Girl Scouts, 4-H, etc.; much interest and assistance.

KENTUCKY: Naturalization work done; interested in citizenship training; prizes given; indorsed schools received $1,197, total expenses, $2,002.

LOUISIANA: Gift of books and money to indorsed schools; program given; cooperated with P. T. A., Camp Fire Girls, etc., cooking clubs, sewing classes; 18 prizes for history grades and essays.

MAINE: Encouraged foreigners to attend night school; home visiting; 15 prizes given for history grades; 1 special scholarship; aid given boys' club; special contributions to Tamassee; cooperated with various groups, such as Scouts, 4-H, etc.; total given, $778.

MARYLAND: Work done among foreign born; school founded, clubs, kindergarten, naturalization classes; 19 prizes awarded; $1,461 given to indorsed schools, besides boxes of clothing and books; programs given.

MASSACHUSETTS: Aid given to new citizens; classes for foreign born; girls' clubs among foreigners; cooperation with Girl Scouts, 4-H, etc.; prizes to grammar schools; contributed to indorsed schools $3,026, total contributions $4,356; programs given; citizenship classes; leaders furnished; literature distributed; special scholarships.

MICHIGAN: Visited homes of foreigners; literature distributed; prizes given for history grades and essays; 50 contact workers employed; 4 girls sent to summer camp; plays and pageants given; teas given to foreign women; aided in citizenship and naturalization groups; established school for aliens; State D. A. R. sponsored and pays for upkeep of boys' club at Menominee; contributed $915 to indorsed schools; 150 Sons and Daughters of Republic clubs; 12 C. A. R. societies.

MINNESOTA: Supported home teacher for foreign women and assisted foreigners in obtaining citizenship papers; 25 prizes given; indorsed schools received $208; cooperated with 4-H, Girl Scouts, etc.; prizes given to domestic-science departments; special scholarship voted to aid Indian girl.

MISSISSIPPI: Contributions to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith schools; history prizes given; cooperation with Girl Reserves.

MISSOURI: Work done among foreign born and colored race; assistance given new citizens; home visits made; 3 special scholarships; literature distributed; 56 prizes for history grades; 253 plays given; contributions made to indorsed schools and others, $2,709; has 19 Sons and Daughters of Republic clubs; special work done at School of the Ozarks.

MONTANA: Home visits made; literature distributed; donations to rural libraries; attended naturalization courts; cooperated with Girl Scouts; Camp Fire Girls, etc.; contributed to indorsed schools; programs given; members active as leaders of girl groups, much interest shown, awards given.

NEBRASKA: Literature distributed; medals given for history grades; contributed to indorsed schools, interest in work with girls greatly increased, cooperate with and aid various groups; prizes given; summer camp for girls sponsored, programs given; several members act as leaders of groups; patriotic programs given; scholarships given in local schools.

NEVADA: Has made contact in home-making work through extension instructor of University of Nevada.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Aided in night schools and naturalization classes; welcomed new citizens; two members are 4-H club leaders; contributed $795 to indorsed schools.

NEW JERSEY: Aided night schools; naturalization courts visited; home visits made; prizes given to 87 schools; paid four field workers in Americanization; cooperated with Girl and Boy Scouts; programs given; contributed to indorsed schools, $4,199; much active interest shown to girl groups, taught home economics, etc.; 21 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

NEW MEXICO: Cooperated with other organizations in citizenship work, much of the work being done among Mexicans; literature distributed; prizes given; indorsed schools received contributions; several members work with Girl Scout groups.

NEW YORK: Conducted home and night school classes among foreigners; cooperated with schools, American Legion, and local international institutes; prizes awarded value, $2,029; paid salaries of Americanization teachers; contributed to Colony House; gave two special scholarships; aided indorsed schools, $8,947; increased interest in Girl Home Makers; classes conducted; programs given.

NORTH CAROLINA: Concentrated effort on their own indorsed school, Crossnore, $2,624; home visits made; conducted night schools and citizenship classes; special scholarship given to university student; prizes awarded; 11 Sons and Daughters of Republic clubs doing good work.

NORTH DAKOTA: Aided night schools; home visits made; literature distributed; prizes given; play presented; donations made to State schools and indorsed schools; a society of C. A. R. is being organized.

OHIO: Much citizenship training accomplished with school children; programs given; much literature distributed; 160 prizes given; indorsed schools received $4,985; special scholarship given to Girl Home Maker student; cooperated with Girl Scouts, prizes given for essays; many groups taught all branches of home economics; gardening; other club groups sponsored by chapters doing fine work; Girl Home Makers maintain "model home" in Cleveland for instruction to foreign children.

OKLAHOMA: Special observance of Washington's birthday by many chapters; citizenship work done; naturalization courts and homes of foreigners visited; cooperated with American Legion; programs given.

OREGON: Work done in citizenship training; teachers supplied to training foreign born; prizes given; contributions total $530; cooperated with Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts.

PENNSYLVANIA: Programs and plays given; supplied teachers for foreign born; sponsored trip for foreign born to Valley Forge; cooperated with community centers, Y. M. C. A., and conducted cooking classes for foreign women; 146 prizes given; indorsed schools received $6,121; other schools given $1,735; 26 Sons and Daughters of Republic clubs; cooperated with Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, etc.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Has one chapter which does everything it can to uphold American ideals; gave $150 to Tamassee.

RHODE ISLAND: Aid given to Americanization teacher; film presented to Y. M. C. A. Americanization class; special scholarship given; three members are teachers in school of foreign children; programs given; $433 contributed to indorsed schools; several 4-H scholarships awarded; active interest and cooperation with Girl Scouts, 4-H, etc.; prizes awarded.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Assisted with opportunity schools; prizes given; principal work done with its own school, Tamassee, to which $10,048 was given; cooperated with Y. W. C. A., Camp Fire Girls, and school boards.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Interest shown in new citizens; cooperation with Good Citizenship League and Americanization school; visited homes of foreigners; contributed to indorsed schools; gave one special scholarship; cooperation with C. A. R. societies, Scouts, and 4-H, and other similar groups aided and sponsored.

TENNESSEE: Held citizenship classes; home teaching done; attended naturalization courts; secured seven teachers for citizenship work; literature distributed; 40 prizes given; $266 given to local schools; cooperated with 4-H clubs and domestic-science teachers in schools; awards given for work done; 15 special scholarships reported by State regent.

TEXAS: Conducted citizenship and night-school classes; gave pageant; held school for Mexican women; cooperated with American Legion in programs; contributed $661 to indorsed schools; cooperated with schools, Boy and Girl Scouts. Bronze tablet of American's Creed placed in local library.

UTAH: Maintained class at Neighborhood House; 5 prizes given; aid given Girl Scout groups; contribution made to local school; interest in Girl Homemaker work increased, award given.

VERMONT: Homes of new citizens visited; 32 prizes given; contributed to indorsed schools $79; programs given, literature distributed; interest shown in Boy Scout groups.

VIRGINIA: Literature distributed; 14 prizes given; programs and instructions on citizenship and patriotism given; naturalization work done; support kindergarten for foreign children, supply teacher; indorsed schools received $253; other schools $310.

WASHINGTON: Taught new citizens; programs given; 16 prizes for history grades and essays; visited homes of foreigners; aided Girl

and Boy Scouts; contributed to indorsed schools $119; cooperated with Girl Scouts, 4-H, etc.; several members are leaders in Camp Fire groups; contest held among these groups and awards made.

WEST VIRGINIA: 62 prizes given; programs given; literature distributed; taught several months at night school; attended naturalization courts; girl sent to 4-H camp; $742 contributed to indorsed schools; interest in Girl Home Makers work increased; is original 4-H State but cooperates with other groups as well; special scholarship given.

WISCONSIN. Had 4 citizenship workers and 2 teachers supplied to Italian mission; aid given citizenship and vocational schools; programs and pageant given; 26 prizes given; indorsed schools received $1,147.

WYOMING: Cooperated with night schools; attended naturalization courts; literature given to Mexicans; contribution made to indorsed schools; Girl Home Maker work being done by four chapters.

CHINA: Prizes given for essays of United States history; Girl Guides gave a program to chapter members, who last year presented this group with a flag.

CUBA: Patriotic programs given at the American schools in Habana.

ENGLAND: Sympathetic interest shown to Post Guides, a group of little crippled girls, a branch of the Girl Guides, who are similar to Girl Scouts.

SUMMARY

PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

Patriotic education, total	$150, 229. 60
Gain over last year	26, 533. 55
Indorsed schools received	76, 267. 88

Eighty per cent of the members use right of franchise.

PATRIOTIC LECTURES AND LANTERN SLIDES

Forty-eight lectures sent to 19 different States; Ohio and Illinois, first place; Vermont, second.

GIRL HOME MAKERS

All but seven States have done work in this field of activity.

GENERAL EDUCATION

ALABAMA: 6 radio programs; regular D. A. R. departments in metropolitan papers whose circulation covered southeast; State student loan fund, 4 aided this year. One chapter fund; film guides placed in libraries; 16 patriotic trailers placed; all chapters interested in better-film work.

ARIZONA: 3 radio programs; 4 chapter student loan funds, 7 aided this year; 26 magazine subscriptions.

ARKANSAS: 3 radio programs; good publicity throughout State; magazine subscriptions show gain; has State student loan fund, 1 student aided this year.

CALIFORNIA: 1 radio program; splendid publicity in 250 papers; 653 magazine subscriptions; State student loan fund, aiding 17 students; preview committee functions in Hollywood and 319

pictures were previewed for guide; 400 inches of film publicity; attendance parties given; film programs given.

COLORADO: Very splendid publicity secured; has 12 chapter student loan funds which have aided 32 students; film guides published in newspapers and read at chapter meetings; trailers shown on patriotic days; 3 films presented to high school.

CONNECTICUT: 34 radio programs, given weekly; the larger papers have given regular departments to D. A. R. activities, liberal local publicity; 769 magazine subscriptions; has State student loan fund and 1 chapter fund, aiding 5 students; presented motion-picture outfit to Kate Duncan Smith School; film guides published; attendance parties sponsored; educational programs given to schools, other programs arranged.

DELAWARE: Cooperation from press; 3 of the 4 chapters in the State have film chairmen; attention paid to guide.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: 2 radio programs; constant flow of copy used by Washington press, with departments in Sunday issues as special features, in 2 papers; has State student loan fund, aiding 2 students this year; protested indecent advertising in films with noticeable improvement as result; started fund to purchase trailers; 366 magazine subscriptions.

FLORIDA: 9 radio programs; State publicity given in 1 paper; increased service in daily and weekly editions; 149 magazine subscriptions; has State student loan fund and 6 chapter funds, aiding 13 students; all chapters use Better Film Guide; State chairman is member of national board of review; programs and attendance parties given; film report very good.

GEORGIA: Regular publicity in papers of State, wide circulation; has State student loan fund and 16 chapter funds, which to date have aided 155 students, leads the work of all States, has funds $36,500; all chapters interested in film work; guides given publicity; junior matinees sponsored, cooperation with other organizations in film work; report highly commended; 298 magazine subscriptions.

HAWAII: 2 radio programs; fine publicity secured; has State student loan fund, and 2 students were aided this year; film guide given publicity, and cooperation of exhibitors secured.

IDAHO: Has 6 chapter funds and aided 2 students this year; very good publicity, secured special articles on Idaho history; interest in better films shown, junior matinees sponsored; cooperation with other organizations and theater managers.

ILLINOIS: 104 radio programs, twice weekly; State chairman of publicity has 14 active members on her committee and reports remarkable results; 917 magazine subscriptions; has State student loan fund and 6 chapter funds, aided 61 students this year; good film publicity secured, junior matinees sponsored, check up made and showed 25 out of 29 indorsed films shown; sincere cooperation of managers reported.

INDIANA: 15 radio programs; continuous service for three years in two of the largest State papers, unequaled space given to D. A. R. activities this year; has State student loan fund and 4 chapter funds, 17 students aided this year; has done good constructive work in better films; cooperated with local organization.

IOWA: 6 radio programs, many of them on historical subjects; regular column in paper with wide circulation, in addition to other

good local publicity cooperation; increased interest aroused in magazine subscriptions; has State student loan and 2 chapter funds—to date 20 girls have been aided; splendid cooperation given by managers of theaters and press; guides in great demand and pictures exhibited show decided improvement.

KANSAS: 3 radio programs, fine publicity over entire State; has State student loan fund and 4 chapter funds, 33 students aided this year; all chapters have better-film chairmen, guides given wide publicity and fine cooperation; 85 per cent of films shown are Class I and II; junior matinees sponsored; weekly attendance parties given.

KENTUCKY: 10 radio programs; interesting papers on historic subjects given publicity; State student loan fund being created; sponsored better-films programs and junior matinees; marked improvement in films shown; much constructive work done.

LOUISIANA: Press supplied with interesting news stories regularly; magazine subscriptions gained over last year; has 6 chapter funds; better films given good publicity; attendance parties sponsored; 3 chapters own flag trailers; compilation of data and information about pictures dealing with Louisiana history being made.

MAINE: 5 radio programs; splendid support in publicity given throughout State; has State student loan and 3 chapter funds; 12 students aided thus far; Better Film Guides given publicity; programs given; cooperation with other groups.

MARYLAND: 49 radio programs; had good publicity for D. A. R. activities; has State student loan fund and 2 chapter funds, 2 students aided this year; several magazine subscriptions taken for schools and colleges, libraries, etc.; sponsored attendance party showing 2 of the Yale Chronicles, also gave movie party to veterans' hospital; George Washington film shown at 4 meetings, other trailers bought and exhibited by chapters at different theaters.

MASSACHUSETTS: 18 radio programs; 88 city and local newspapers have given publicity, special-feature stories used; 768 magazine subscriptions; has State student loan and 2 chapter funds, 2 students aided; Better Film Guides used at chapters, placed in schools and clubs, good film publicity; every chapter has a film chairman.

MICHIGAN: Splendid publicity secured throughout the State; has 10 chapter funds and aided 44 students this year; Better Film Guides read and given wide publicity through press and by posting; many magazine subscriptions sent to schools, libraries, etc.

MINNESOTA: 2 radio programs, wide circulation both in city and country papers, regular contributions made to departments for this news; has State student loan and 2 chapter funds, and 10 students were aided this year.

MISSISSIPPI: Good publicity throughout State; has State student loan and 5 chapter funds, 2 students aided this year; all chapters have representatives in better-film work, received cooperation from film exhibitors; guides used and improvement in films noticed.

MISSOURI: 3 radio programs; publicity well organized; specialized Arrow Rock celebration; has State student loan, and 47 students aided this year; guides read at chapter meetings, cooperation with other organizations in film work; sponsored attendance parties and junior matinees, received unfailing cooperation of local exhibitors.

MONTANA: 5,000 inches of publicity given to State activities; has State student loan, and two students aided this year; Better Film Guides read at meetings, printed in newspapers, and posted in libraries, theaters, etc.; programs, attendance parties, junior matinées given.

NEBRASKA: 38 radio programs; splendid publicity organized; feature stories about marking historic spots have brought credit to our society; has 6 chapter student loan funds; all chapters read Better Film Guide at meetings, printed in newspapers, posted in libraries, schools, etc.; have received fine cooperation from exhibitors, sponsored two attendance parties, supervise junior matinées, arranged for showing of only Class I pictures on Friday evenings; made 14 radio talks on better films.

NEVADA: 1 radio program.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Has State student loan fund which this year aided 11 students; Better Film Guides used, and improvement in films noticed; publicity secured for articles on activities; magazines placed in schools, libraries, etc.

NEW JERSEY: 5 radio programs; very splendid publicity secured, regular department devoted to State activities, chapters represented 100 per cent in this work; 704 magazine subscriptions; has State student loan fund and 24 students are being aided; Better Film Guides used extensively; attendance parties, junior matinées, film chairmen conferences, and round tables sponsored; cooperation with other groups.

NEW MEXICO: 1 radio program; established publicity in papers with state-wide circulation; magazine subscriptions gained over last year; has State student loan and 1 chapter loan fund, aided 5 students this year; Better Film Guides given publicity, attendance party sponsored; cooperation from film exhibitors.

NEW YORK: 10 radio programs; 600 newspapers in State give publicity, 1 giving the equivalent of 38 columns; 1,597 magazine subscriptions; established State student loan fund; a better-films chairman in each of the 172 chapters; guides given wide publicity in press, schools, libraries, etc.; programs given; trailers loaned; attendance parties, junior matinées, film entertainments for shut-in sponsored, motion-picture outfit presented to Tamassee; meetings and forums held; splendid cooperation received from press and exhibitors; State chairman member of national board of review, etc.

NORTH CAROLINA: Radio programs given; good publicity secured; has State student loan fund and 19 students were aided this year; interest shown in better films, cooperating with exhibitors to secure films recommended in guides; 162 magazine subscriptions, 14 of which were given to schools, libraries, etc.

NORTH DAKOTA: Publicity secured throughout the State; magazine subscriptions given to several schools, libraries, etc.; has State student loan fund, but not yet functioning.

OHIO: 50,000 inches of publicty in Ohio papers; has State paper, Ohio D. A. R. News; 1,053 magazine subscriptions; has State student loan and 1 chapter fund, aided 2 students this year; Better Film Guides given much publicity; very friendly cooperation with press and with various other organizations; sponsored many attendance parties, junior matinées, much interest manifested.

OKLAHOMA: 2,000 inches of publicity, contributing to a regular Digest of Oklahoma D. A. R. News; has State student loan and 1 chapter fund, aiding 8 girls this year.

OREGON: 21 radio programs; publicity in State papers with wide circulation, special feature stories; has State student loan and 1 chapter fund which aided 20 girls this year; Better Film Guide used by chapters, published in papers, sent to film editors and exhibitors; programs given; attendance parties sponsored; with cooperation of other organization succeeded in the removal of an objectionable film.

PENNSYLVANIA: 64 radio programs; special publicity feature was 200 paragraphic items from D. A. R. Magazine, fine press cooperation; 1,185 magazine subscriptions; has 10 chapter student loan funds and aided 20 students this year; better-films programs and conferences held; attendance parties, junior matinées sponsored; cooperation with other organizations; guides given wide publicity.

RHODE ISLAND: 10 radio programs; all chapters have chairmen who care for local publicity, State chairman contributes to State press; has State student loan fund; Better Film Guides given wide publicity and fine cooperation received from press and exhibitors; programs given, attendance parties and junior matinées sponsored; every chapter has a film chairman; survey made of approved pictures.

SOUTH CAROLINA: 7 radio programs; fine publicity secured, especially for Tamassee, weekly columns in four papers; 99 magazine subscriptions, several of which were placed in libraries, schools, etc.; has State student loan fund, 2 students aided; all chapters have better-film chairmen.

SOUTH DAKOTA: 9 radio programs; has State student loan fund and aided 3 students this year; Better Film Guides read at chapter meetings, posted in libraries, given to press; attendance parties sponsored.

TENNESSEE: Has State student loan and 2 chapter funds, 5 students aided this year; good publicity secured in 4 of the largest papers in the State; through interest shown in better films as sponsored by the D. A. R., one city council passed ordinance regarding the showing of indecent films; guides given publicity; cooperation with other organizations.

TEXAS: Weekly radio programs; publicity carried on by radio as well as through many papers; survey made of recommended films shown in State.

UTAH: 6 radio programs; good publicity; has 2 chapter student loan funds; magazine subscriptions gained over last year.

VERMONT: Has State student loan fund, and 1 girl has been aided; magazine in every chapter.

VIRGINIA: Many interesting historical features given publicity; has State student loan and 6 chapter funds, 19 girls aided this year.

WASHINGTON: 17 radio programs; fine publicity secured for activities; window exhibits winning high commendation; 52 new subscriptions to magazine, magazine subscriptions to city library since 1916 bound and placed on shelves with lineage books; has State student loan fund, 6 girls having been aided; better-film chairmen cooperate with P. T. A.; 6 trailers purchased, a theater paying for 3; 3 histori-

cal films presented to schools; attendance parties and junior matinées sponsored.

WEST VIRGINIA: Publicity well organized and good results secured; has State student loan and 17 chapter funds; 19 students have been aided; 5 trailers owned; guides read at chapter meetings, cooperation with exhibitors; meetings, junior matinées sponsored; 153 magazine subscriptions.

WISCONSIN: 19 radio programs; good publicity in local papers; 26 magazine subscriptions placed in libraries; has State student loan fund; Better Film Guides used by chapters; cooperation with press and with Federation of Women's Clubs, interest in the work greatly increased; 3 special scholarships given to Rumanian students by State chairman of national defense.

WYOMING: State-wide publicity secured for D. A. R. activities; feature stories of State history also emphasized; has State student loan fund and 1 student has been aided; material sent to speakers for radio talk on Indians.

CHINA: Complete file of magazine for last 5 years bound and presented to American Woman's Club; D. A. R. calendars placed in Shanghai American School.

CUBA: Has State student loan fund and 1 girl aided.

FRANCE: Chapter members in movie of ceremony of placing wreaths on George Washington statue; publicity secured.

SUMMARY

RADIO: 483 radio broadcasts were made; 77 stations have contributed to this service. Value of service estimated to be $31,448.

PUBLICITY: Estimated that 8,000 papers have given 1,000,000 column inches of space to D. A. R. activity stories.

MAGAZINE: 13,660 subscriptions.

STUDENT LOAN FUND: 465 students have been aided. Total, $218,023 in all loan funds.

BETTER FILMS: Better Film Guides are sent to over 4,000 chapters and other interested groups; 319 pictures previewed for this list.

LEGISLATION: H. R. 14—Star-Spangled Banner was finally adopted as national anthem.

Many States urged adoption of bill regarding teachers' oath of allegiance, which was passed in Montana, New Mexico, Vermont, North Dakota, and California. South Dakota already has law covering the points; eight other States reported bill passed one branch of legislature.

Other bills receiving indorsement of national society are: Senate bill 4848, soviet embargo; H. R. 14688, naval construction; Senate bill 4750, modernization of three battleships; H. R. 6810, site for California air base; House bill 8224, national monuments at Jamestown and Yorktown; Senate bill 51, Harris-Box bill on restricted immigration. Many States report work done in furthering the passage of the bills.

The observance in schools of April 3 as American's Creed Day has been quite general.

ELLIS AND ANGEL ISLANDS AND MANUALS

ALABAMA: Sent 5 boxes, $60.

ARIZONA: Quota paid; sent 3 boxes, $179, to Angel Island; quota for manuals paid; manuals given to Mexican night schools and to prospective citizens.

ARKANSAS: 23 chapters of the 26 paid quota; sent 15 boxes, $234; manuals sent to chapters; a few Italian manuals placed.

CALIFORNIA: Quota paid; sent 63 boxes, $2,220, to Angel Island; 19,962 manuals distributed; manual quota paid.

COLORADO: Quota paid; sent 20 boxes, $465; 915 copies of manuals placed; manual quota paid.

CONNECTICUT: Quota paid; sent 71 boxes, 9 sewing machines, $1,846; 23,652 manuals placed; have manual exhibits; quota paid.

DELAWARE: Quota paid; sent 2 boxes, $18; distributed 148 manuals to naturalization classes which constituted 90 per cent of aliens admitted to citizenship.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: 47 chapters of the 59 paid quota; sent 23 boxes, $405; manuals placed, 2,059, through cooperation of Y. M. C. A. and Bureau of Naturalization.

FLORIDA: 27 chapters out of the 34 paid quota; sent 17 boxes, $177; manuals placed, 1,425; 22 of the 34 chapters paid quota.

GEORGIA: Sent 12 boxes, $94; manuals given to new citizens; both quotas paid.

HAWAII: Aloha chapter paid manual quota and has been active in placing manuals in hands of new citizens.

IDAHO: 11 chapters of the 12 paid quota; sent boxes, $155, to Angel Island.

ILLINOIS: Paid quota; sent 84 boxes, $1,954; manuals placed, 3,306, given to schools, social service agencies, and industrial plants; manual quota paid.

INDIANA: 82 chapters of the 93 paid quota; sent 100 boxes, $1,387; 81 chapters paid manual quota; 1,421 manuals placed.

IOWA: Quota paid; sent 29 boxes, $721; manual quota paid; 290 manuals placed in citizenship schools and naturalization courts.

KANSAS: 36 chapters of the 45 paid quota; sent 16 boxes, $549; 568 manuals placed.

KENTUCKY: 30 chapters of the 51 paid quota; sent 26 boxes, $224; 209 manuals placed in schools, libraries, settlement houses.

LOUISIANA: Quota paid; sent 7 boxes, $292; manuals placed, 700.

MAINE: Quota paid; sent 20 boxes, $232; manuals were distributed at naturalization courts; $162 paid to manual fund.

MARYLAND: 22 chapters of the 26 paid quota; sent 15 boxes, $253; manuals placed, 129, 3 being sent to Nicaragua by special request.

MASSACHUSETTS: 104 chapters of the 107 paid quota; sent 89 boxes, $1,634; 22 chapters gave Ellis Island programs; manual quota paid; 56,267 manuals placed; survey of foreign population made in 159 towns.

MICHIGAN: 45 chapters of the 60 paid quota; sent 48 boxes, $712; 25 chapters paid manual quota; manuals distributed through night schools, libraries, foreign churches, court clerks, and Americanization bureaus; 5,091 manuals ordered.

MINNESOTA: 25 chapters of the 52 paid quota; sent 28 boxes, $399; between 500 and 600 manuals distributed; 19 chapters paid quota.

MISSISSIPPI: Quota paid; sent 10 boxes, $79; few unnaturalized citizens in State makes distribution of manuals difficult; quota partially paid and manuals placed in schools, libraries, to press for publicity, and in Federal courts.

MISSOURI: $202 sent to Ellis Island, 40 Easter baskets sent by C. A. R., majority of chapters contributed to fund; few calls for manual in State.

MONTANA: Two boxes sent to Angel Island; both quotas paid.

NEBRASKA: Sent 11 boxes, $105.

NEVADA: Quota paid; sent 1 box to Angel Island, $22; manuals placed through cooperation of school superintendents and teachers, 300, which was a 748 per cent increase over last year.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: 23 chapters of the 38 paid quota; sent 18 boxes, $282; manuals distributed, 1,452; contribution to fund, $140.

NEW JERSEY: Quota paid; sent 87 boxes, 1 sewing machine, $1,961; manuals placed in schools, Y. W. C. A., clubs, courts, industrial plants, 19,729; manual quota paid.

NEW MEXICO: Quota paid; sent 4 boxes, $21; manual quota paid; placed 2,535 manuals in schools, courts, and Travelers Aid.

NEW YORK: Quota paid; sent 139 boxes, $3,422; 102 chapters gave Ellis Island programs; manual quota paid; 4,551 manuals distributed for the national society to steamship lines; 103,586 additional manuals placed with many groups and organizations doing Americanization work.

NORTH CAROLINA: Quota paid; sent 28 boxes, $290.

NORTH DAKOTA: Quota paid; sent 4 boxes, $29; manual quota paid; manuals distributed.

OHIO: 104 chapters of the 114 paid quota; sent 133 boxes, $2,357; manual quota paid, 17,600 manuals placed through various agencies doing Americanization work.

OKLAHOMA: Quota paid; sent 12 boxes, $206; manual quota paid; 50 manuals placed.

OREGON: Quota paid; sent 16 boxes to Angel Island, $273; over 5,000 manuals distributed; very active in Americanization Council, which is a group of 129 organizations.

PENNSYLVANIA: 75 chapters of the 119 paid quota; sent 72 boxes, $1,840; 15,000 manuals distributed; 97 chapters gave Ellis Island programs.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Contributed $10.

RHODE ISLAND: 16 chapters of the 17 paid quota; sent 12 boxes, $208; manual quota paid; placed 2,385 manuals through various agencies.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Quota paid; sent 5 boxes, $58; manual quota paid.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Quota paid; sent 3 boxes, $112; had Ellis Island party; manuals distributed to new citizens and to libraries.

TENNESSEE: Sent 10 boxes, $171; manuals placed in libraries, schools, naturalization classes, 1,405; held essay contest on subject, What I learned from the Manual.

TEXAS: Quota paid; sent 15 boxes, $301; manuals placed, 3,270; manual quota paid.

UTAH: Sent 2 boxes to Angel Island, $45; placed manual exhibit in library; distributed 558 manuals.

VERMONT: Quota paid; sent 34 boxes, $453; manual quota paid; 501 manuals placed; ready cooperation received from inspectors at immigration stations along Canadian border.

VIRGINIA: 53 chapters of the 67 paid quota; sent 14 boxes, $248; manual contribution made; 390 manuals placed in schools and naturalization courts.

WASHINGTON: 23 chapters of 41 paid quota; sent 31 boxes to Angel Island, $452; placed 14,388 manuals through various agencies; exhibits of manuals placed in shops, at teachers' institutes, fairs, school, and at a construction camp.

WEST VIRGINIA: 13 chapters of 34 paid quota; sent 10 boxes, $222; on account of mine situation, work in manual distribution curtailed; 50 per cent of chapters paid quota.

WISCONSIN: 31 chapters of the 45 paid quota; sent 19 boxes, $489; manuals placed, 3,879 through clerks of court, night schools, and ministers of foreign-speaking churches; manual quota paid.

WYOMING: Sent 3 boxes to Angel Island; has a class which meets twice a week for instruction upon the manual; 130 manuals placed.

CONSERVATION AND THRIFT

ALABAMA: Planted 485 trees, 3,562 shrubs, 105 bushes, and 6 living Christmas trees; additional planting done along highways, public grounds, and on half acre, the burial place of a Revolutionary soldier and his wife; thrift program given in schools.

ARIZONA: Over 317 trees planted; data gathered regarding Yavapais historical trees; legislation on preservation of natural fauna being promoted; work done in Red Cross, soldier relief, child welfare, public health, etc.

ARKANSAS: Planted 75 trees; conservation of wild flowers encouraged.

CALIFORNIA: 30 programs given; 44 chapters observed Arbor Day; 26,573 trees, and 844 shrubs planted; 160 vacant lots and 285 gardens planted in wild flowers; 420 living Christmas trees; work with Girl and Boy Scouts, Red Cross, veterans hospitals, community chest, and local clinics; a committee on conservation of city trees organized; 35 chapters urge special conservation legislation; Indian citizenship and its work stressed; Indians received $1,668, given relief aid, clothing, supplies; conferences with Government agents.

COLORADO: Purchased 74 acres near Idaho Springs, presented to Government for reforestation; 8,254 trees, and 1,581 shrubs planted; welfare work, $1,080; programs featured.

CONNECTICUT: Programs given; over 5,355 trees and 172 shrubs planted; work done with Red Cross; soldier relief, scout work, public health, etc.; State forest marked by bowlder and tablet.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Planted 398 trees, 75 shrubs; work done at veterans' hospitals.

FLORIDA: Trees, 7,451, shrubs, 776, and 14 wild-flower gardens planted; 345 wild-flower pledges; Red Cross, soldier relief, child welfare work done.

GEORGIA: Thrift programs given; Forestry Day observed; fire prevention stressed; 10,499 trees and 15,331 shrubs planted; interested in Red Cross, scouts, public health, and getting out the vote; helped to reforest 35 acres; ground given to State D. A. R. by Nancy Hart and Stephen Heard Chapters for State forest.

IDAHO: Six trees and many bulbs planted; contributions to Red Cross.

ILLINOIS: Planted 32,000 trees, 600 shrubs; 1,000 wild-flower pledges; thrift banks sponsored; radio talk on conservation; work done for Red Cross, soldier relief, child welfare, Boy Scouts; D. A. R. State forest a possibility.

INDIANA: Planted 486 trees, 568 shrubs; tree seeds distributed for nursery planting; has done much to identify and preserve historic trees; work done for Red Cross, relief work, soup kitchens, etc.

IOWA: Planted 3,262 trees, 800 shrubs, and 30 wild-flower gardens; 50 living Christmas trees sponsored; 80 bird houses and 25 feeding platforms for birds erected; more than 100 acres is being planted as D. A. R. forest in memory of George Washington; plans to locate all historic trees; relief sent drought sufferers; thrift banks sponsored.

KANSAS: Planted 1,072 trees, 7,530 shrubs, 11,712 bulbs, 7 gardens; living Christmas trees, 39; a 3-mile avenue of trees dedicated, a memorial to 411 Gold Star Boys of Jackson County; Indian Institute received contribution.

KENTUCKY: Cooperation with American Legion in relief work, also with Red Cross and Salvation Army.

LOUISIANA: 143 wild-flower pledges.

MAINE: Maintained bird sanctuaries, planted 200 trees and shrubs, living Christmas trees; programs on forestry.

MARYLAND: Planted 24,381 trees; conservation exhibit loaned to Boy Scouts; Washington elms given American Tree Association, to Fort McHenry in Richmond Capitol Square, and to Sulgrave Manor; one completely lighted tree for Generals Highway; aided in marketing State's maple-sugar crop; complete planting of D. A. R. State forest for the George Washington Bicentennial; State chairman suggested the idea of all States contributing to Christmas lighting of D. A. R. founder's memorial.

MASSACHUSETTS: Planted 3,266 trees, also 13 memorial trees; historic trees reported, 7; 200 wild-flower gardens; 65 chapters reported living Christmas trees; contributions to Red Cross, Scouts; cooperation with various reforestation and conservation organizations; 2 old trees given treatment; Child's Park, privately owned by a member, is opened to the public, 40 acres of beautiful trees and landscaping; 2 town forests started; camp maintained; trees planted at tuberculosis hospital.

MICHIGAN: Planted 105,244 trees, 1,006 shrubs; 120 acres purchased for a State forest; Louisa St. Clair chapter forest dedicated; have worked to eradicate ragweed.

MINNESOTA: 66 memorial trees among the 170 trees and 150 shrubs planted; State department of forestry so efficient in work that little is needed to be done by outside agencies; cooperation given to Red Cross, drought relief, and veterans' hospital at Fort Snelling, where two wards have been adopted; contributions to milk fund, to hospital wards; visits made to hospitals.

MISSISSIPPI: Planted 1,045 trees, 5,000 shrubs; cooperated with better homes committee, Red Cross, soldier relief, and child welfare.

MISSOURI: Planted 3,863 trees, 290 shrubs, and 9½ gallons of walnuts; highways planted to trees; legislation urged for protection of wild flowers and trees; aid given tuberculosis campaign; 1 chapter sponsors annual spring flower show.

MONTANA: Planted 140 trees; principal work done is soldier welfare at Fort Harrison, visits, gifts, programs, one program receiving special commendation from Red Cross headquarters.

NEBRASKA: Planted 700 trees, 2,000 shrubs; D. A. R. State forest planned; memorial trees and avenue of trees planted; living Christmas trees; fire prevention stressed.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Planted 1,600 trees and shrubs; historic trees reported by 6 chapters; aid to Red Cross, soldier relief, child welfare, etc.

NEW JERSEY: Planted 6,583 trees, 500 shrubs, 38 wild-flower gardens, 6 roadsides; historic trees reported and photographed; D. A. R. forest started, 1 chapter planted 10 acres, another plants 1 acre a year; aid given to Red Cross, child welfare, etc.; total expenditure showed 100 per cent increase over last year.

NEW MEXICO: Planted 2,123 trees, 363 shrubs; cactus, wild flower, and shrub gardens sponsored and planted; aid given ex-service men, drought sufferers; attention given to legislation on conservation.

NEW YORK: Planted 67,464 trees and shrubs; 48 chapters sponsored living Christmas trees; Indian boy being sent to forestry school; observed forestry week and signed wild-flower pledge; aid to Red Cross, child welfare, soldier relief, Scouts, public health, etc.; rooms in hospital maintained by 2 chapters.

NORTH CAROLINA: Planted 3,634 trees, many shrubs, 200 living Christmas trees; stressed human conservation; aid given to Red Cross; soldier relief, child welfare, milk fund; D. A. R. State forest started.

NORTH DAKOTA: Enthusiastic support of tree-planting plan for George Washington Bicentennial; 19 trees, 136 shrubs planted; aid given to Red Cross, community drives, to needy families.

OHIO: Planted 23,649 trees, 312 shrubs, 13,274 bulbs; historic tree cared for, Land Office elm at Marietta, Ohio; D. A. R. State forest planned; human conservation is major part of State work.

OKLAHOMA: Planted 2,113 trees, 3,054,200 bulbs, 2,853 shrubs, 4 vineyards, 1 acre of berry plants; historic tree wins prize; wild-flower pageant given; chapter sponsored publicity for Save the Red Bud.

OREGON: Two hawthorne trees planted; radio program on conservation given; arboretum planned for grounds around Champoeg cabin; public nurses placed on three Indian reservations, programs given on Indian citizenship.

PENNSYLVANIA: D. A. R. State forest planned; conservation exhibit at State conference, fund raised for planting magnolia grove around chapel at Valley Forge and memorial trees on Independence Square; aid given Veterans' Bureau.

RHODE ISLAND: Planted 10,504 trees, 438 shrubs, 7 wild-flower gardens; 58 photographs of indigenous trees sent national chairman, 2 memorial trees; programs given; thrift banks sponsored; aid given Red Cross, Scouts, needy families, drought sufferers, hospitals, etc.; conservation literature distributed.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Planted 1,038 trees and several hundred shrubs; living Christmas trees sponsored; memorial trees planted on Tamassee campus; purchased trees and shrubbery for a park, highways, schoolhouse grounds; aid given Red Cross, soldiers' relief, child

welfare, children's hospital room, and to various charities; school at Tamassee outstanding expression of conservation.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Planted 950 trees, 522 shrubs; encouraged C. A. R. and Scout groups in tree planting, etc., securing cooperation in spreading conservation, preservation of trees, etc.; human conservation received equal attention.

TENNESSEE: Planted 220 trees, hundreds of iris, 4 memorial trees; all chapters interested in human conservation; avenue of memorial trees planted.

TEXAS: Funds for purchase of additional timber rights to State D. A. R. forest are acquired; conservation exhibits made; historic tree reported; 2 natural parks given by members, 1 a memorial; thrift banks sponsored; aid to Red Cross, soldier relief, child welfare, getting out the vote, etc.

UTAH: Six trees planted and marked; programs given.

VERMONT: Planted 1,664 trees; programs given; aid to Red Cross and to local hospital.

VIRGINIA: Planted 2,147 trees, 356 shrubs; programs featured by 45 chapters; D. A. R. State forest planned; published a brochure on Virginia's Historic Trees; aid to Red Cross, soldier relief, child welfare, fire prevention, etc.

WASHINGTON: Planted 719 trees, 372 shrubs; living Christmas trees sponsored, historic trees being marked; human conservation stressed; aid given soldiers and veterans hospitals.

WEST VIRGINIA: Planted 935 trees, 697 shrubs; essay contest on Conservation of Natural Resources.

WISCONSIN: Planted 3,000 trees in the D. A. R. State forest dedicated September 1, 1930; idea of planting pine seedlings to be used as snow fences is gaining favor; legislation gained for protection of arbutus, lady slippers, and lotus; 2 historic trees reported; living Christmas trees sponsored.

WYOMING: State mother's tree planted in Lusk; signs placed asking that wild flowers be not picked; it is interesting to know that in this State only the trees marked by the forest supervisors may be cut.

SUMMARY

The shrubbery forming the background of the founders memorial monument on the grounds of National Society, D. A. R., was lighted during the Christmas holidays by electric lights, the gift of the States in the various divisions, one light for each State. This was the idea of the State chairman of Maryland and by action of the national board this Christmas decoration will be made annually.

The majority of States have joined in the work of the George Washington Bicentennial Tree Planting Commission.

Pictures of historic trees, with description, sent by 22 States.

Medals awarded to States accomplishing the most in preservation and development of trees and shrubs indigenous to its section, Maryland first, Iowa second, Georgia third.

Over 251,196 trees, 89,392 shrubs planted, 4 new D. A. R. State forests started.

Practically all chapters interested in getting out the vote.

LIBERTY LOAN

The income from the $100,000 invested in Liberty bonds is used for patriotic relief work consisting of pensions to 8 Real Daughters and 11 Spanish-American War nurses; $1,000 was given toward the memorial chapel at the Walter Reed Hospital, $600 contributed to relief of tuberculosis sufferers at Fort Bayard Hospital, N. Mex., and $200 transferred to Philippine scholarship fund for student's tuition.

THE FLAG

ALABAMA: Flag lessons to all chapters, flag codes placed in public schools.

ARIZONA: Flags presented to new citizens; one program given; American's Creed distributed.

ARKANSAS: Flags presented to new citizens.

CALIFORNIA: Distributed 7,337 flag codes; 126 flags presented.

COLORADO: Presented 182 flags; flag pageant has been sent 27 cities; another flag pageant written.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Flags presented to new citizens; flag codes distributed; flags presented to District of Columbia C. A. R.

FLORIDA: Flag lesson stressed, and publicity given correct use of flag.

GEORGIA: Flags presented to new citizens.

HAWAII: Many flag codes and flags presented to schools and to new citizens.

IDAHO: Flag lessons studied and flag codes distributed; many flags presented.

ILLINOIS: Flag codes, leaflets, and lessons widely distributed; desk flags sent to libraries, business houses, and hospitals; 724 flags presented, 1 a large flag, to Boy Scout camp; flag poles erected; booklet, The Story of the Flag, written and published by a member.

INDIANA: Presented 34 flags; flag lessons studied; 2 very old flags found, one with 13 stars, the other 35 stars.

IOWA: Distributed 1,000 flag codes, some of them framed; desk flags to hospitals to put on trays; flag lessons studied; Flag Day observed by all chapters; 481 flags presented, among which was 1 large wall flag and 1 large flag in a standard for public buildings; flags given to new citizens.

KANSAS: Flags and American's Creed presented to new citizens, to schools, to Boy and Girl Scouts, to Americanization centers; flag pageant written and presented; improper display of flag corrected.

KENTUCKY: Flags presented to new citizens.

LOUISIANA: 15 framed flag codes presented to schools and mayor's office; 3 flags presented to schools; Betsy Ross flag given to chapter.

MARYLAND: Many flag codes and lessons distributed; flags presented to three new chapters.

MASSACHUSETTS: Presented 789 flags, misuse of flag corrected; 5 silk flags to local schools; a large flag to a school and to Boy Scout Council; 250 flag codes and 20 copies of Declaration of Independence distributed.

MICHIGAN: Gave 776 flags to schools or individuals, to hospitals for use on trays; 3,000 flag codes distributed; 431 framed codes for

buildings; flags displayed at voting booths; courteous press cooperation regarding publicity on correct use of flag; Flag Day celebrated by all chapters; talks given to various groups; essay contest held; 3 flag poles erected.

MINNESOTA: Flag pole presented to public park; 29 flags presented; many framed flag codes presented to schools.

MISSISSIPPI: Is working to have a flag in every school; all patriotic days observed.

MISSOURI: Distributed 1,000 flag codes; misuse corrected; 1,300 American's Creed distributed, and April 3 as American's Creed Day observed by chapters.

MONTANA: 95 flags given to new citizens.

NEVADA: Flag codes distributed to schools of the State.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Flag codes placed in schools.

NEW JERSEY: 5,000 codes given to various individuals, groups, and institutions; misuse corrected; Flag Day and Washington's Birthday observed; 659 flags presented to new citizens, 4 large flags given to organizations; New Jersey flag replaced in Memorial Continental Hall.

NEW MEXICO: Washington's Birthday observed with special colonial pageant and ball; flag codes distributed to schools; flag lessons studied in schools; flags presented to new citizens.

NEW YORK: Correct use of flag given press publicity; 1,353 flags presented to various individuals, groups, and institutions; 10,368 flag codes; 2,237 American's Creeds.

NORTH CAROLINA: Flags presented to new citizens.

NORTH DAKOTA: Presented two large flags; Constitution Day observed.

OHIO: Presented 557 flags.

OKLAHOMA: In one city every school room presented with a flag; special flag ceremony observed each morning by one school; Constitution Day observed by all chapters.

PENNYSLVANIA: Presented 506 flags to individuals and to schools; codes distributed; correct use of flag stressed; radio talks and programs given; essay contest on State flag given.

RHODE ISLAND: Flag and flag pole presented to town of Bristol at the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary; flag codes distributed, framed codes placed in public buildings.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Flag codes distributed.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Presented 35 flags to new citizens and to schools; observed Flag Day, Armistice Day, and Constitution Day.

TENNESSEE: Flag codes distributed; 65 flags presented.

TEXAS: Presented 172 flags and 22 flag codes; flag lessons studied.

UTAH: 19 framed flag codes presented to schools, flag given to Girl Scout troop.

VERMONT: 34 flags to individuals or to schools; flag codes given to schools; programs given; flag given to Girl Scout troop.

VIRGINIA: Washington's Birthday observed; 505 flags presented.

WASHINGTON: Presented 133 flags; Constitution Week observed; 46 copies of American's Creed; 12,000 flag codes have been distributed to various schools, groups, and institutions.

WEST VIRGINIA: Flags to new citizens; flag codes distributed and publicity secured for them; talks given; Flag Day observed by all chapters.

WISCONSIN: Constitution Week observed; flag pageant given; special programs for Flag Day, Armistice Day, and Washington's Birthday; flag pole presented and 236 flags given to individuals and groups.
WYOMING: Flags presented to new citizens; Washington's Birthday observed and flag lessons studied.
CHINA: Armistice Day observed, at which time Shanghai Chapter presented a church flag to the Fourth Regiment Marine Church, and regent also represented chapter at memorial services.
CUBA: Flag essay contest held; several addresses made on subject of flag and its correct use; Washington's Birthday observed by special meeting; all patriotic days celebrated.
FRANCE: Washington's Birthday observed, when with the Veterans of Foreign Wars a wreath was placed on George Washington's statue in the Place d'Iena.

Observation of patriotic days was reported more generally under Historic Research, "special programs given."

NATIONAL DEFENSE

ARIZONA: Quota paid; contribution to R. O. T. C.; programs given by all chapters; resolutions prepared and presented to State conference.
CALIFORNIA: 64 chapters have active committees; programs given to chapters and schools; essay contests held; literature distributed; cooperation with Ukrainian Russian Civic Center; 2 delegates to Woman's Patriotic Conference.
COLORADO: Quota paid; programs given; literature distributed.
CONNECTICUT: Quota paid; 1 large national defense luncheon, prominent speakers.
DELAWARE: Program given at summer and fall conferences, prominent speakers, actively interested.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: 21 delegates to Woman's Patriotic Conference, exhibits at headquarters studied; resolutions indorsed.
FLORIDA: All chapters featured work on their programs, Mrs. Brooke G. White, jr., vice president general, spoke over radio, wrote articles, gave programs; quota paid.
GEORGIA: Quota paid; communicated with Senators and Congressmen regarding legislation; address given at State conference; resolutions adopted.
IDAHO: Programs given at chapters and at State conference.
ILLINOIS: Strongly indorses R. O. T. C.; programs given at chapters and at State conference.
INDIANA: Programs given; exhibits shown and studied at chapters and at State conference.
IOWA: Exhibit from headquarters shown at State conference; quota paid; cooperation with other groups resulted in retention of compulsory military training in schools.
KANSAS: Quota paid; programs given at chapters; at State conference a daily lecture with exhibit from headquarters; radio talks broadcast.
KENTUCKY: Quota paid.
LOUISIANA: Quota paid; report of Congressman Fish and committee placed in many schools; program at State conference with exhibit from headquarters.

MAINE: Contribution made; programs given; delegates sent to Woman's Patriotic Conference.

MARYLAND: Programs given at chapters and at State conference, with exhibit from headquarters.

MASSACHUSETTS: Programs given to children, to chapters, and at State conference, with exhibit from headquarters; State chairman gave 43 addresses with exhibit as illustration.

MICHIGAN: 55 of the 60 chapters reported work accomplished; literature distributed, copy of report of Congressman Fish sent to each chapter; programs given to chapters and to 4 other organizations.

MINNESOTA: Programs given, round-table discussions; literature distributed.

MISSISSIPPI: Keynote of conference was national defense, with exhibit from headquarters, special speakers; State chairman addressed other organizations; quota paid.

MISSOURI: Literature distributed, cooperation with other agencies; programs given, publicity secured; 11 delegates to Woman's Patriotic Conference.

MONTANA: Quota paid; urged Senators and Congressmen to support Navy appropriations bill.

NEBRASKA: 46 of the 51 chapters gave programs, essay contests held, also award made to best-drilled citizen soldier; resolution addressed to State university recommending retention of compulsory military training; quota paid.

NEVADA: Programs given, quota paid.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Study groups in chapters have been formed.

NEW JERSEY: Contribution to fund; programs given at chapters, at State conference with exhibit from headquarters; study groups formed; special group meetings of other organizations held; assistance given to a winning debating team; speeches for teacher's oath given with result of school boards indorsing the bill; various patriotic literature extensively distributed.

NEW MEXICO: Programs given; contributions made to fund.

NEW YORK: Programs given; all-day meeting held; participated in anticommunistic meeting; report of Congressman Fish sent to every chapter; program at State conference with prominent speaker; quota paid.

NORTH CAROLINA: Programs given.

OHIO: Contribution made to fund.

OKLAHOMA: Quota paid.

OREGON: Made a study of literature and press articles, sent information to chapters.

PENNSYLVANIA: State regent stressed subject at all meetings, programs given, prominent speakers secured; delegates attended Woman's Patriotic Conference.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Quota paid.

RHODE ISLAND. Radio talks given; special study groups held; programs given at State conference with exhibits from headquarters and with prominent speakers; 15 of the 17 chapters reported work done; 28 programs given to chapters and outside groups; 12 delegates to Woman's Patriotic Conference; quota paid.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Quota paid, literature distributed.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Urged adoption of national defense legislation; literature distributed; programs given; report from Woman's Patriotic Conference received and discussed.

TEXAS: All chapters have had one or more programs; passed resolutions regarding teacher's oath of allegiance bill and exhibit of communistic literature to be placed in State and university libraries; urged passage of the first, and arrangements for second has been made; quota paid.

VERMONT: Programs given.

VIRGINIA: Contribution to fund.

WASHINGTON: An active State chairman frequently spoke to various groups, D. A. R. and other organizations throughout the State; legislation urged.

WEST VIRGINIA: Programs given.

WISCONSIN: An active State chairman spoke to various groups, D. A. R. and other organizations; distributed literature to chapters and others; appeared before Congressman Fish's committee to report activities of Young Pioneer Camp at Kenosha; 3 scholarships given by State chairman to Rumanian students, for which she was decorated by the Rumanian Government; special meeting devoted to subject, prominent speakers; radio talks given; activities of Young Pioneer Camp watched and everything done to counteract its influence; contribution made to fund.

WYOMING: State chairman spoke at each chapter meeting and to several other organizations.

SUMMARY

The national chairman reported that "the work of our committee has multiplied a thousandfold in intensity this year."

RESEARCH WORK, LIBRARIES AND MUSEUMS

ALABAMA: Bibliography cards sent; 45 special programs; wrote plays or pageants; in touch with children and interested in teaching history; State D. A. R. history; data on statesmen who aided in Revolution; 1 window display; books and magazines to Kate Duncan Smith School; books to local libraries; fund given for special indexing; to lending library sent 2 papers, borrowed 46.

ARIZONA: Prescott Bible records of Alexander and Peck families and 144 marriage records sent; bibliography cards sent; wrote paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; special programs; in touch with children and interested in teaching history; State D. A. R. history; making history booklet; from lending library borrowed 2 papers.

ARKANSAS: 122 pages of Bible, family, cemetery records, wills, deeds, land grants; commission of Nathan Watkins from Continental Congress, July 5, 1775; a traveler's permit September 22, 1781; copy of plat of land dated 1774; competed for bibliography prize; special programs; in touch with children and interested in teaching history; State D. A. R. history; data on statesmen who aided in Revolution; 3 window displays; making history booklet; fund given for books to library and for special indexing; lending library, sent 10 papers, borrowed 23.

CALIFORNIA: 210 genealogical records, 406 cemetery records; Bible records from 45 Bibles; many marriage records of the early days; competed for bibliography prize; third place in Contribution of Women to the American Revolution; pageant submitted, second

place in contest; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; 4 window displays; sponsored Yale films; fund given for books to library and to special indexing; books, magazines sent to schools and outlying districts; lending library, sent 4 papers, borrowed 5.

COLORADO: Competed for bibliography prize; wrote paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; 31 special programs; wrote pageant and plays; sponsored Yale films; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; 6 window displays drew many spectators; funds sent to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith schools for books and for special indexing; lending library, sent 3 papers, borrowed 27.

CONNECTICUT: Compiled 2,520 tombstone records from Grove Street Cemetery, Putnam, and additional inscriptions from other cemeteries, total 440 pages; competed for bibliography prize; wrote paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; wrote play, submitted pageant; in touch with children and interested in teaching history; State D. A. R. history; 37 window displays; nearly every chapter interested; weekly radio talks on history broadcast to children and 1,500 historical booklets written and sold; fund spent for and sent to library for books, also for special indexing; to museum, 2 gifts and alcove case; lending library, sent 1 paper, borrowed 7.

DELAWARE: Sponsored Yale films; 2 window displays; 7 volumes sent to library; books and magazines to Nurses' Home; fund sent for special indexing; lending library, sent 1 paper.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Compiled 375 typed pages of wills, Bible, and family records; family histories; original records photostats; an old Bible containing records 1763–1880; newspapers, land grants, Revolutionary War correspondence, and 103 pages of vital statistics; tombstone records, photostat copy of list of general officers of American Army January 9, 1778, original said to be in Washington's own handwriting; cemetery records copied from cemeteries now entirely obliterated; at work upon war records of members serving in World War; bibliography cards sent; 3 papers submitted on Contribution of Women to Revolution; 1 pageant submitted; State D. A. R. history; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; 13 gifts and a wall case and contribution to floor case given by eastern division to the museum; lending library, sent 4, borrowed 18.

FLORIDA: Two bound volumes of genealogy and history, Bible, and family records; Florida lineage, 1 volume; State chairman copied many cemetery records in New England States, New York, and New Jersey; competed for bibliography prize; fund spent for books for library; books to Montverde school; fund sent for special indexing; 1 gift to museum; lending library, sent 5, borrowed 9.

GEORGIA: Compiled 177 pages of wills, pension papers, deeds, Bible records, and family histories; wrote paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; special programs; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; making historic booklet; 63 books to Tamassee and many to county schools; fund for special indexing; 3 gifts to museum; lending library, sent 12 papers, borrowed 60.

HAWAII: Compiled 15 pages of valuable data, wills, deeds, Bible records, and family histories from Maryland, Georgia, Tennessee, and Kentucky; special programs; wrote pageant and plays; in touch with children and interested in teaching history; sponsored Yale films; State D. A. R. history; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; reference library maintained in special section of Honolulu Public Library; sent 3 papers to lending library.

IDAHO: Church records, Bible records, and family histories; original membership roll, place and birth of Nez Perce County Pioneer Association; signatures for official call of Union Convention of Idaho Territory, September 28, 1863, deeds; wrote paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; in touch with children and interested in teaching history; State D. A. R. history; data on statesmen who aided in Revolution; 22 window displays; wrote many sketches on pioneers; a chapter held a colonial exhibit in connection with high-school American history class; lending library, sent 4 papers, borrowed 11.

ILLINOIS: Compiled 252 pages of records; competed for bibliography prize; submitted 2 papers on Contribution of Women to Revolution; 144 special programs; 1 pageant submitted; in touch with children and interested in teaching history; State D. A. R. history; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; many window displays, 1 containing 3,000 pieces of early American glass; making historical booklets; sponsored Yale films; wrote many books sent to indorsed schools; 30 bookplates; fund sent for special indexing; 3 gifts and 1 wall case to museum; lending library, sent 93 papers, borrowed 167.

INDIANA: Compiled 1,000 pages, Volume I, Early History of Johnson County; land grants, church records, wills, Revolutionary soldiers buried in county, etc.; Volume II, Bible records; Volume III, Marriage records; Volume IV, Cemetery records down to 1875; competed for bibliography prize; submitted 1 paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; special programs; wrote pageants and 1-act plays; sponsored Yale films; data on statesmen who aided Revolution and especially commended for this by Pan American Union; 27 window displays; historical booklet; has item in State budget for purchasing books; fund sent for special indexing; lending library, sent 7, borrowed 69.

IOWA: Three members of the Breed Family Association; sent bibliography cards; submitted 1 paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; 58 special programs; submitted pageant; State D. A. R. history; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; 14 window displays; books sent to Tamassee; fund sent for special indexing; list compiled of relics loaned for local exhibit; 1 chapter exhibits a collection in local library; lending library, sent 6 papers, borrowed 109.

KANSAS: Compiled 73 pages of church, Bible, family, cemetery records; many family lineages and histories, one of which dates from 1446–1917; newspaper clippings giving list of persons living in Reno County 1870–1879; wrote paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; wrote pageant and plays; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; 2 window displays; have traveling genealogical library; fund sent for special indexing; lending library, sent 9 papers, borrowed 53.

KENTUCKY: Compiled 12 bound volumes of 644 pages, marriage, court, family, Bible, cemetery, church records, wills, and 1 book of miscellaneous records; competed for bibliography prize; 5 papers submitted on Contribution of Women to Revolution; special programs; 1 pageant submitted; sponsored Yale films; State D. A. R. history; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; 11 window displays; many books and magazines to 2 indorsed schools; books

to local libraries and settlement school; have a traveling library; fund sent for special indexing; 4 gifts to museum; lending library, sent 35 papers, borrowed 67.

LOUISIANA: A bound volume of 63 pages of Bible, cemetery, church, court, family, Revolutionary records, land grants, wills, etc.; a book of 78 pages of Ye Old Court Records and copy of marriage licenses from 1851–1866; wrote paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; special programs; 2 window displays; fund spent for books for library; established D. A. R. shelf in local library, also maintains "nook" in another library; fund sent for special indexing; 2 gifts to museum; lending library, sent 12, borrowed 16.

MAINE: Compiled 750 pages of cemetery, church, Bible, family, marriage, town records; letter from Harvard student to his mother written November 27, 1775; deeds, commissions, samplers; sent bibliography cards; wrote paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; 90 special programs; wrote pageant and play; aroused much patriotism among children; 5 window displays; books sent to library and fund for special indexing; lending library, sent 8 papers, borrowed 28.

MARYLAND: A bound volume of more than 1,000 pages sent; wrote paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; sponsored Yale films; 1 window display; fund spent for books for library and for special indexing; books to 10 indorsed schools and cooperation with other organizations; 4 gifts to museum; lending library, sent 2 papers, borrowed 4.

MASSACHUSETTS: Compiled 400 pages of records containing about 3,000 names, dates collected from private records; 6 cemetery records compared with town records, bible, family records, wills 10, samplers 6, cemetery records 16; certificates, commissions, pension applications, etc., totaling 191 articles, 47 deeds, one dated 1786; won first prize in bibliography contest; submitted 5 papers on Contribution of Women to Revolution; wrote 3 plays, 1 of which won second prize, and 1 pageant; fine work with children in pageants and plays; sponsored Yale films; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; several window displays; historical booklets made. This was tercentenary year of Massachusetts and historical and genealogical research was stressed, with fine results; fund spent for books for library; many books sent to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, and American Indian Institute Schools; fund sent for special indexing; 4 gifts to museum; lending library, sent 137 papers, borrowed 18.

MICHIGAN: Volume III of 300 pages, of deeds, wills, land grants, and other valuable data requiring 10 pages to tabulate; also 150 pages gathered for Volume IV; competed for bibliography prize; wrote paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; 135 special programs; pageant submitted won first place, also submitted play; sponsored Yale films; State D. A. R. history; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; 57 window displays attracted people for miles around; historical booklet made; 1,000 boys in club directed by D. A. R.; does large amount of library extension work, donating to State 2 books of Revolutionary period; fund sent for special indexing; 2 gifts to museum, secretary and 2 chairs to State room; lending library, sent 11 papers, borrowed 34.

MINNESOTA: One bound volume, 100 pages, of Meeker and Polk Counties 1856–1870, deeds, land patents, and quit-claim deeds;

wrote paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; special programs; wrote pageants and plays; sponsored Yale films; 2 window displays; fund sent for special indexing; lending library, sent 8 papers, borrowed 55.

MISSISSIPPI: Has item in State budget for library work; lending library, sent 3 papers, borrowed 41.

MISSOURI: Five bound volumes of chapter member's lineage; family histories; list of soldiers of War of 1812 buried in Missouri; copies of Richmond, Virginia Enquirer 1828–1835 containing in edition of July 29, 1831, an account of memorial services of ex-President Monroe; copy of will, 1835; notice of slave sale, 1832; State D. A. R. history; made historical booklet; Arrow Rock Tavern centennial celebration held; books sent to school of the Ozarks; complete set of children's china sent to nursery in Memorial Continental Hall; lending library, sent 1 paper, borrowed 42.

MONTANA: Fund spent to purchase lineage book for State history library; 67 volumes donated to local library; borrowed 11 papers from lending library.

NEBRASKA: Ten pages of obituaries taken from religious pamphlet published at Philadelphia in 1848–49; wrote pageant and play; 1 window display; fund spent for books for library, 3 books contributed; fund sent for special indexing; room in former home of originator of Arbor Day, Mr. J. Sterling, set aside for D. A. R.; exhibits and valuable relics of various kinds are being collected; lending library, sent 8 papers, borrowed 14.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Competed for bibliography prize; wrote paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; special programs; wrote play and pageant; State D. A. R. history; 2 window displays; Italians and Greeks now loyal Americans gave lectures giving contrast between native and adopted country; books sent to library; fund sent for special indexing; 2 gifts to museum; lending library, sent 6 papers, borrowed 7.

NEW JERSEY: Compiled 15 volumes, 1,117 pages, marriage, tombstone, bible, lodge, family, Revolutionary, church records, genealogical and historical notes, Ye Olde Gloucester Service Records, 1775–1783; photostat copies of 2 old bible records; won third place and honorable mention in bibliography contest; submitted 4 papers on Contribution of Women to the Revolution; and wrote 89 other papers not submitted; 3 special programs submitted; 2 plays written; taught history to children through pageants, puppet shows, and marionettes; sponsored Yale films; 25 papers submitted on subject of statesmen who aided Revolution; 48 window displays; made historical booklet; books and pamphlets to library; many books and magazines to American merchant marine; fund spent for books and for special indexing for library; gift to museum; lending library, sent 23 papers, borrowed 35.

NEW MEXICO: Wrote paper on Contributions of Women to Revolution; special programs; wrote pageant and play; instrumental in providing opportunity classes in history for children; 12 window displays; fund collected for library work; sent 9 papers to lending library.

NEW YORK: Compiled 13 bound volumes, 3 of Bible records and 10 of cemetery, church, and town records, a total of 3,765 pages of vital statistics; won second prize in bibliography contest; submitted 3

papers on Contributions of Women to Revolution; special programs; submitted play; saw that teachers' training schools and normal schools put on historical pageants; sponsored Yale films; State D. A. R. history; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; made historical booklet; fund for special indexing and books sent to library; 14 gifts to museum; lending library, sent 25, borrowed 124.

North Carolina: Compiled 348 pages of family lineage, 2 family Bibles, 93 pages of genealogies; marriage, church, Bible, tombstone, and miscellaneous records, wills; wrote paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; special programs; submitted 1 pageant; fund spent for books, for library books, and map contributed to library, also fund for special indexing; 2 gifts to museum, collection of Revolutionary relics for county exhibit being made; lending library, sent 6 papers, borrowed 48.

North Dakota: Wrote paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; 7 window displays; all chapters asked to establish D. A. R. shelf in local libraries; borrowed 5 papers from lending library.

Ohio: Submitted 2 papers on Contributions of Women to Revolution; submitted 1 play and 1 pageant; sponsored Yale films; State D. A. R. history; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; 4 window displays; State indexing been carried on for 5 years, index of cemetery inscriptions in Geauga County and historical names in Jefferson County; State has system of library extension; gift to museum; lending library, sent 17 papers, borrowed 200.

Oklahoma: 14 pages with 2 pictures; family lineage; wills, Bible records; newspaper clippings; 67 special programs; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; State D. A. R. history; every chapter in the State worked with children; 5 window displays; donation made to State library; gift to museum; lending library, sent 9 papers, borrowed 11.

Oregon: Vital statistics, 1851–1855, marriage, Bible, cemetery, church records, wills, letters written during Revolutionary War, 1777, and copy of newspaper of 1862; competed for bibliography prize; wrote paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; 1 window display; continued interest in library work; lending library, sent 31, borrowed 1.

Pennsylvania: Family genealogies, marriage, Bible, tombstone records, wills, deeds, list of pensioners, description of Holliday burying ground; wrote paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; special programs; wrote pageants and plays; much work with foreign children; sponsored Yale films; aid given Revolution by European and South American statesmen to be program for next year; Distinguished Women in Pennsylvania History, published in Philadelphia Ledger, will be put in a Book of Honor; 12 window displays; historical booklet made and distributed in hospitals; fund spent for books for library; many books and magazines sent American merchant marine; fund sent library and additional sum for special indexing; 11 gifts and 1 wall case to museum; lending library, sent 21, borrowed 61.

Rhode Island: Compiled 273 pages of vital records, cemetery, family, Bible, church, court, town records, wills, deeds, samplers, census of 1730; family histories; record of a theft of money, 1795; marriage and birth records from 1697–1732 and others; competed for bibliog-

raphy prize; wrote paper on Contributions of Women to Revolution; 5 special programs; submitted pageant which won second place in contest; sponsored Yale films; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; 1 window display; historical booklet made; magazines to Seaman's Union, books to merchant marine library, box of books to Tamassee School; fund sent for special indexing; 2 gifts to museum; lending library, sent 11 papers, borrowed 5.

South Carolina: A bound volume of 59 pages of wills, deeds, Bible, and tombstone records; wrote paper on Contributions of Women to Revolution; special programs; submitted play; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; many displays attracted great attention; fund spent for books for library; books, magazines, and daily papers sent to 2 indorsed schools; 17 D. A. R. magazine subscriptions for local libraries; 4 gifts to museum; lending library, sent 52 papers, borrowed 62.

South Dakota: Record from family Bible, date 1768, 6 additional Bible records; interested 200 children in American history; fund sent for special indexing; lending library, sent 4 papers, borrowed 7.

Tennessee: Competed for bibliography prize; submitted paper on Contributions of Women to Revolution; submitted 1 play which won first place in contest; interested hundreds of children in writing historical plays and pageants; sponsored Yale films; State D. A. R. history; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; 7 window displays, 1 of which featured statuettes of 30 Presidents, each dressed in apparel of his time; fund spent for books for library, many sections maintained in school and public libraries; has bookplate; sent fund for special indexing; gift to National Officers Club made through museum; lending library, sent 52 papers, borrowed 24.

Texas: Competed for bibliography prize; submitted 3 papers on Contributions of Women to Revolution; 70 special programs; submitted 1 pageant; much work done in essays; scrap books patriotic slides, and historical pageants; sponsored Yale films; State D. A. R. history; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; 5 window displays; fund spent for books for library, and sent for special indexing; wall case for museum given in honor of Mrs. A. V. Lane; bronze tablet of American's Creed placed in South Park School library; borrowed 21 papers from lending library.

Utah: 2 valuable books sent to library; created bookshelf in outlying district, sent 2 papers to lending library.

Vermont: Copy of Thanksgiving Proclamation for town of Springfield, 1795; Bible, family, marriage records, records from book of surveys; competed for bibliography prize; wrote paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; special programs; fund spent for books for library and sent for special indexing; lending library, sent 2 papers, borrowed 9.

Virginia: Compiled 132 pages of wills, deeds, old letter, tombstone records, marriage bond of Mary Ball Washington, other marriage bonds, Bible and family records, copies of pension certificates, records of Revolutionary soldiers and pensioners, sketches of Revolutionary, Mexican, and Civil War soldiers; sponsored Yale films; State D. A. R. history; 1 window display; very fine historical papers sent in; much library work done in outlying districts;

State bookplate; books, pamphlets, and records sent to library; lending library, sent 22 papers, borrowed 43.

WASHINGTON: Competed for bibliography prize; submitted 1 paper on Contribution of Women to Revolution; special programs; submitted 1 pageant; State D. A. R. history; data on statesmen who aided the Revolution; 5 window displays; wrote some interesting history in form of biography and sketches of famous Indian chiefs; D. A. R. shelf maintained in public library; books sent to library in Alaska; lineage books placed in libraries; fund sent for special indexing; lending library, sent 2 papers, borrowed 21.

WEST VIRGINIA: Work on bibliography pronounced by judges to be one of the finest pieces of work contributed by the States; submitted 2 papers on Contributions of Women to Revolution; 34 special programs; submitted 2 plays and 4 pageants; sponsored Yale films; State D. A. R. history; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; 6 window displays and many entire rooms of historical exhibits; historical booklet made; fund and books sent to library; books sent to settlement house for foreign children; fund sent for special indexing; lending library, sent 9 papers, borrowed 60.

WISCONSIN: The book, Nathan Lamb, His Ancestors and Descendents, Bible, cemetery, church, family, and miscellaneous records, wills, deeds, land grants, commissions, and military records; sent bibliography cards; wrote paper on Contributions of Women to Revolution; special programs; wrote plays and pageants; interested State department of education in pageants, essays, etc.; sponsored Yale films; data on statesmen who aided Revolution; many window displays; has State bookplate; fund sent for special indexing; lending library, sent 3 papers, borrowed 48.

WYOMING: Very interesting family lines from 1734–1827; wrote paper on Contributions of Women to Revolution; special programs; wrote pageant and play; presented the pageant the Gift of Waters in which hundreds of children and Indians took part; sent 2 books to library; lending library, sent 2 papers, borrowed 3.

CHINA: February meeting was devoted to talk on Historic Places in the United States, a display of American heirlooms, many of them dated and connected with places and events spoken of in talk; borrowed 7 papers from lending library.

ENGLAND: Received splendid cooperation from various English societies and individuals, notably from the British Museum; a large exhibition of early American silver held at American Women's Club.

FRANCE: Has made a donation to fund for purchasing house in which Franklin spent his first night in France; the ground floor will be converted into a museum of Franklin relics.

SUMMARY

HISTORICAL RESEARCH

The 21 States on the honor roll for the most outstanding work of the year are New Jersey, Massachusetts, New York, West Virginia, Wyoming, Idaho, Connecticut, Texas, Michigan, Washington, Illinois, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Tennessee, California, Colorado, and Kentucky.

MUSEUM

The north wing of Memorial Continental Hall has been added to the museum and 10 new cases presented; portrait collection of the signers of the Declaration of Independence nearly completed.

LIBRARY

Received since April, 1930, 791 books, 118 pamphlets, 107 manuscripts, and 128 bookplates. All but six States have sent funds for special indexing. There is also a special card index to over 200 volumes of abstracts of pension applications of Revolutionary soldiers, unpublished bible, court, church, and cemetery records.

HISTORICAL AND LITERARY RECIPROCITY OR THE LENDING LIBRARY

Accepted from the States a total of 697 papers and loaned to them 1,751.

There were 3,141 lineage books purchased.

HISTORIC SPOTS, MEMORIALS, AND OLD TRAILS

ALABAMA: Two roadside markers placed; first town settlement marked; 8 Revolutionary graves given attention; essay contest on unmarked spot conducted, winning essays broadcast—won first place in essay contest; study of old Spanish trail being made; marker placed where trace crosses the Alabama-Mississippi line.

ARIZONA: Study of old trails being made, much interesting material included in report; programs showing fine research given and publicity secured; memorial fountain erected to pioneer and wife; activity in several markings to be done in the future.

ARKANSAS: Much data regarding trails sent to national chairman, one of which will be marked in the near future—an old Indian trail between Marion and Mounds.

CALIFORNIA: Book of Historic Spots now in press; 7 old trail maps completed; State marker placed at El Monte commemorating the end of the Santa Fe Trail, first school, and first Protestant church there; marker placed to memory of Jebediah Smith.

COLORADO: A Guide for State's Spots and Trails—A Pilgrimage Over Old Trails to Colorado's Historic Spots and Landmarks compiled; placed fountain to Capt. John Gunnison; marked Ute council tree, first school at Golden, and site of old well; memorial marker to Logan County's first settler. Report contained much interesting information regarding historic spots.

CONNECTICUT: Much care given to restoration of old cemeteries, many Revolutionary soldiers' grave stones reset, 390 graves located and marked; memorial erected to Phoebe Humphrey, to first settlement and to first church; 78 old houses marked; house of Freelove Baldwin Stowe purchase aided; essay contest held; 925 historic spots marked; chapters furnished much data on old trails; many illustrations accompanying report.

DELAWARE: Through request of State regent a historic markers commission was appointed by the governor of the State, which commission made its first report December, 1930, listing more than 100 spots to be marked.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Thirty-one original milestones kept in repair; repairs made on old churches and to cemeteries; graves marked; contributions to Wakefield, Kenmore, and Valley Forge.

FLORIDA: Spanish stockade, Fort San Nicholas, marked; 4 old trails markers placed this year.

GEORGIA: Essay contest conducted; memorial bell at Valley Forge in name of Gen. Lachlan McIntosh, a Georgian who commanded forces at Valley Forge; 5 markers placed on Nancy Hart Highway; site of camp of Oglethorpe marked; placed War Hill monument commemorating battle of Kettle Creek; marker placed commemorating Lafayette's visit to Savannah; Yamacraw Bluff tablet placed; many graves marked; marked an old Indian trail used by Creeks, Cherokees, and by trading parties of other tribes.

IDAHO: Memorial marker to Mrs. Kennedy Packard, former State regent; have a map showing location of the 49 historic spots which have been marked; reports creation of Sacajawea National Monument, 345 acres, boundary between Montana and Idaho where Sacajawea pointed the way to the west—one of the most significant spots on the trail of Lewis and Clark; 3 of the 12 covered-wagon monuments placed on the Oregon Trail through Idaho have been erected by the D. A. R., each one also marking an historic spot; pioneer cabin, first house and church in Boise, restored.

ILLINOIS: Restored cemeteries, several Revolutionary soldiers' graves and graves of Real Daughters located and marked; 8 historic guide markers placed; committee at work to complete Guide to Historic Spots, which includes locating and establishing the old trails.

INDIANA: Contributed to upkeep of William Henry Harrison mansion; committee at work on collection of material for maps of old trails; Revolutionary soldiers' graves located and marked; essay contest held; contributed to Indiana bell at Valley Forge.

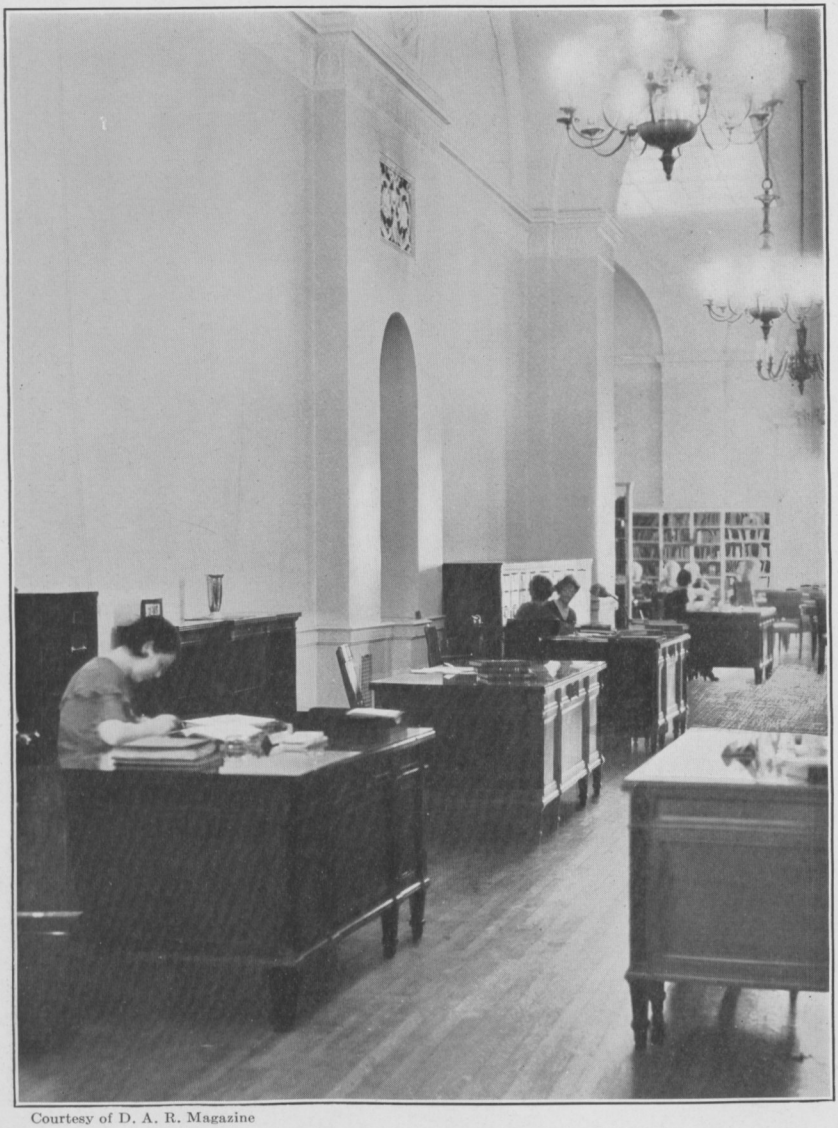
IOWA: Essay contest held; 2 tablets placed, marking a stage-coach stop and a trail; Revolutionary soldier's graves and Real Daughter's grave located and marked; sites of two pioneer cabins, first mill, school house, settlement, railway west of Mississippi marked; 6 trails reported marked, 9 more unmarked, plans for several of which have been made for 1932; complete map of county tracing old stage-coach route.

KANSAS: Ford at Whitewater, Towanda; the Oregon Trail west of Lawrence and the Santa Fe Trail at Fort Larned marked.

KENTUCKY: Several memorial markers to Revolutionary soldiers placed; many graves of soldiers and Real Daughters located; site of Craig's Station located; completion of Guide to Historic Spots reported; a large quantity of interesting data included in the report from this State.

MAINE: Cemeteries restored, graves located 27, and marked 80; site of Fort Andross, 1688–1694, and Fort George, 1715–1737, marked; this was also the earliest burial place; contributions made to Knox memorial; essay contest held; 6 old trails reported, all mapped and described—1 marked by D. A. R. is Arnold's route to Quebec, other trails being traced.

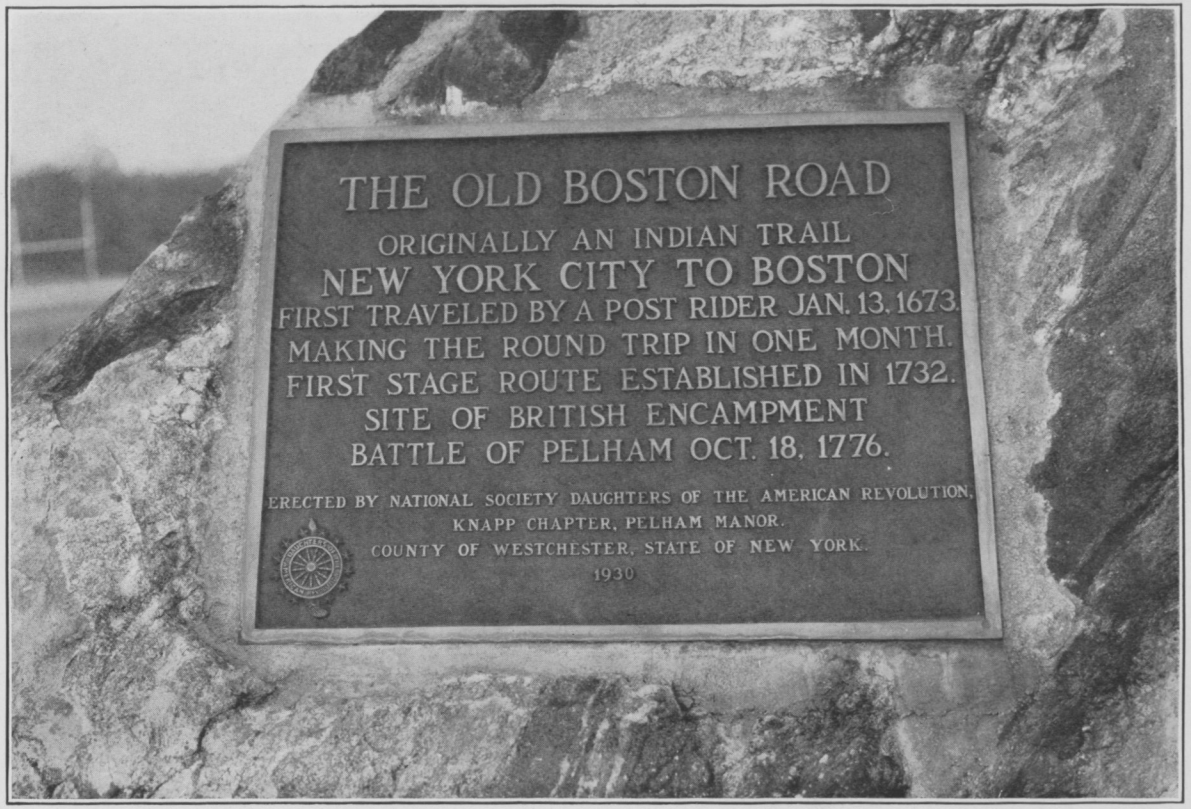
MARYLAND: 3 old trails markers placed on old post road near Chilberry farm, commemorating birthplace of Governor Paca; near Old Joppa, early port of entry and at Chokesbury, marking site of first Methodist college; plans reported for other markings



Courtesy of D. A. R. Magazine

CONTROL ROOM OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION LIBRARY

TABLET PLACED BY BOUDINOT CHAPTER, ELIZABETH, N. J.



TABLET PLACED BY KNAPP CHAPTER, PELHAM MANOR, N. Y.



Courtesy of D. A. R. Magazine

TABLET PLACED BY BOUDINOT CHAPTER, ELIZABETH, N. J.

in near future; graves located and marked; memorial contribution to Ye Coole Springs, and 2 tablets, total $543; 4 other memorial tablets placed, work done to preserve and restore all historic names; cannon of War of 1812 recovered from Choptank River, mounted and marked; 300 graves decorated on Memorial Day.

MASSACHUSETTS: First place in number of spots marked, 338, beginning with the tablet commemorating the three hundredth anniversary of the arrival of the frigate *Arbella* and including taverns, meeting houses, site where anchors of frigate *Constitution* were forged in 1797, etc., a most interesting list; graves located and marked. Reported 27 or more old trails.

MICHIGAN: Military road established in 1830, an historic oak tree, site of first settlement, commandant's headquarters of the old arsenal marked; marker on old territorial road stolen by vandals, replaced; 9 sites located; contribution to Kenmore; 6 old trails reported, 4 of which are still to be marked.

MINNESOTA: 2 memorial markers placed; 6 graves marked; with cooperation of Boy Scouts a fence was built around an old cemetery; assisted State highway commissioner in locating historic spots.

MISSISSIPPI: Essay contest held; the marking of the Natchez Trail has been the work of the last 24 years, boulders with bronze markers have been placed in 14 counties; grave of Samuel Dale 1772–1841, hero who was the bearer of treaty of Ghent to Andrew Jackson, located in Lauderdale County.

MISSOURI: Several markers reset; chairman is at work on old trails map, pageant held at Arrow Rock Tavern, celebrating its centennial.

MONTANA: Memorial erected near old Forst Custer; cooperated with Idaho in erecting Sacajawea Monument; first school house, library, and courthouse in Dillon marked; Old Medicine Lodge Trail route established, data almost completed.

NEBRASKA: 4 Oregon Trail markers placed, at Scotts Bluff in memory of Hiram Scott, at Roubodeux Pass, on the site of old Fort Butler, and on site of home of Mrs. Neligh, who was called "pioneer mother" of West Point; research being done in connection with establishing route of Oregon Trail through the various counties; grave of a Real Daughter marked.

NEVADA: The fording place of the first pioneers across the Truckee River at Reno marked.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Site of first meeting house in Northfield; site of old Garrison house by placing marker in old well curb; memorial tree; an old house built in 1746 marked.

NEW JERSEY: 107 Revolutionary soldiers' graves marked, 63 located, and 21 graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers located; graves of 2 Real Daughters marked; essay contest held; 9 historic spots marked, one of which was site of home of Isaac and Hannah Arnett, in which meeting was held by men of Elizabethtown to consider offer of amnesty by Sir William Howe; assisted in old cemetery upkeep; "covered wagon" parade entry won 4 prizes.

NEW YORK: Material for Volume XIII of Indian Trails and Highways of New York is ready for binding; maps of trails furnished; radio talk given; 16 chapters have placed tablets; 146

Revolutionary soldiers' graves were marked and 56 graves of wives located; graves located 204; plans adopted for erection of monument on Saratoga battle field; total expenditure for preservation of spots, $15,758.

North Carolina: King's Mountain sesquicentennial celebration held; 38 historic spots located and marked; several old trails and roads located, 3 marked; several memorial markers placed on graves, other historic sites reported located and plans are made for future markings.

North Dakota: Grave of Real Daughter marked; Roosevelt cabin maintained, shrubbery planted around it; monument on site of Fort Seward erected, dedication ceremonies to be held October, 1931; flag pole formerly in front of Custer's house at Fort Lincoln, marked.

Ohio: 28 memorials erected; 17 Revolutionary soldiers' graves marked, 48 located; essay contest held; plans for marking Refugee Track at Columbus completed, marker will be placed in 1932.

Oklahoma: Grave of Montford Stokes, Revolutionary soldier, Senator, Government and Indian agent, marked at Fort Gibson.

Oregon: Completion of Champoeg memorial cabin to pioneer mothers; marker placed on Oregon Coast Highway where old Indian and white men's trail crosses it; site of a Fremont camp marked; 11 temporary markers placed, including a trail, site of a fort, a ferry, an Indian village, a cabin used for accomodation of the pony express riders.

Pennsylvania: Restoration of old cemeteries undertaken; Independence Hall voted as most historic spot; 442 graves of Revolutionary soldiers located, 165 graves marked, 29 memorials placed; 4 historic spots located, 1 marked.

Philippine Islands: Plans to replace one of old drawbridges leading into the walled city of Manila.

Rhode Island: Two tablets placed on gateway of East Burial Grounds during two hundred fiftieth celebration of founding of the town of Bristol; flag pole erected in this cemetery, and contributed to upkeep; other old cemeteries cared for; old milestones marked; site of John Eldred's one-gun battery marked; grounds cleared about old fort known as Conanicut Battery; a number of graves located, marked and cared for; Gaspee house remodeled, dedication January 12, 1931.

South Carolina: Old Exchange Building of Charleston repaired; 8 historic spots located; marked Lyceum Building; highway marker placed; attention directed to King's Mountain battle field; several graves reported marked.

South Dakota: Grave of daughter of Revolutionary soldier marked; plans completed for markings during summer of 1931; program on subject of old trails.

Tennessee: Four tablets placed in replica of old Fort Nashborough, which is an exact copy of the old fort; took part in celebration of Battle of King's Mountain; completed memorial gateway at Weaverville Cemetery; site of Lafayette's landing, site of Fort McTeer, marked; rock wall being built around Sycamore Shoals

Monument; marker on De Soto Trail placed; 22 memorial markers on graves and 12 graves located; restoration of Blount house continues; historic spots marked, 16, located but unmarked, 21; Chickasaw and Cherokee Indian trails located and marked on various public maps, and have secured permission to mark telephone poles as temporary markers.

TEXAS: Two memorial markers placed; site of first court marked; graves of Revolutionary soldier, 1 daughter, and 3 Real Daughters marked; marker placed on Butterfield Trail; research done in locating old military road; essay contest held; programs given featuring Oregon Trail centennial.

VERMONT: Marked sites of first house in Middlebury, and in St. Johnsbury; of first tavern in Brattleboro; of house where Lafayette was entertained, 1825, and President Monroe in 1817; 2 markers placed on old Crown Point military road; reset stone marking home of Ann Story; 28 graves of Revolutionary soldiers marked; 2 graves of Revolutionary heroines cared for.

VIRGINIA: Contributions made toward restoration of Stratford, home of Robert E. Lee; of Ferry farm, childhood home of Washington; of Wakefield; graves located; were instrumental in placing bust of Patrick Henry in Hall of Fame, New York University; memorial tablet to Baron de Gallatin; Col. Thomas Hughart chapter has acquired a deed to a neglected cemetery called "The Glebe Cemetery" in Augustus county. Many Revolutionary soldiers are buried there and this chapter will mark and care for their graves.

WASHINGTON: Site of Marcus Whitman Mission, where Indian uprising occurred, is being beautified; marker for site of signing of treaty between Indians and whites is ready to be placed; other spots established and will be marked in near future; marked graves of 3 Real Daughters; map of trails in State made.

WEST VIRGINIA: Two maps with interesting data on old trails submitted; research work being done on this subject.

WISCONSIN: Has been instrumental in having bill for purchase of land and restoration of Fort Howard presented to State legislature; marked site of first house, of Hamlin Garland's birthplace, of first courthouse in Brown County, old military road and 5 other old trails, first ferry landing and a village park; 14 stone sentinel posts collected and reset in hospital grounds; contributions made toward restoration of old Indian agency house at Portage; programs given; 8 graves marked, 1 the grave of a Real Daughter.

WYOMING: Working toward the preservation of Fort Laramie; marker commemorating first long-distance telephone placed; research work done and data supplied to Stewart Commission of Western Historic Research along line of Old Cheyenne and Deadwood Trail.

CHINA: Had program on Historic Places in the United States in connection with an exhibit.

CUBA: Anniversary of explosion of U. S. S. *Maine* observed.

FRANCE: Memorial wreaths placed on statue of George Washington February 22, 1931, in Place d'Iena; memorial meeting held in January for Benjamin Franklin.

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REAL DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

CONNECTICUT: Mrs. Angelina Loring Avery, of Willimantic.
GEORGIA: Mrs. Mary Pool Newsom and Miss Sarah Pool, of Nancy Hart Chapter, Milledgeville.
NEW HAMPSHIRE: Mrs. Caroline P. Randall, of Charlestown.
OHIO: Mrs. Maria S. Allen, of Lexington.
PENNSYLVANIA: Mrs. Anna Knight Gregory, of Selinsgrove.
OKLAHOMA and PENNSYLVANIA are trying to verify claims to membership of two old ladies.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Adalia C. Hatch, of Rockland, Mass., died March 21, 1931, aged 84 years.
Mrs. Helen M. Barrett, of Richland, Mich., died May 12, 1930. Mrs. Barrett was born May 19, 1831, at Painted Post, Steuben County, N. Y., the youngest of 26 children of Johannes Van Dolson and Elizabeth Carr, his wife. Johannes Van Dolson crossed the Delaware with Washington, and witnessed the surrender of Burgoyne and Cornwallis.
Mrs. Frances Wentworth Brown Holbrook, of Oneonta, N. Y., died December 6, 1930, in her 96th year.

GRAVES OF REAL DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS

ARIZONA: Located graves of Mrs. Dumas near Prescott and of Mrs. Francis Harvey at Flagstaff.
ARKANSAS: Located 9 graves.
CALIFORNIA: Located 1 grave.
GEORGIA: Located 5 graves and marked 2.
ILLINOIS: Marked 5 graves this year. Has a record of 35 Real Daughters who have been members of Illinois chapters; 18 of these graves have been marked, 8 graves in the State and 9 graves in other States still unmarked. Has located 81 graves of granddaughters of Revolutionary soldiers and marked 14.
INDIANA: Marked graves of 3 Real Daughters and of 7 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers. Graves of 2 Real Daughters to be marked in near future.
KENTUCKY: Located graves of 17 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.
MICHIGAN: Located graves of 19 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, marked 9.
MISSOURI: Located 7 graves and marked 4 of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers; grave of a Real Daughter in Iowa marked; 15 of the 17 graves of Real Daughters have been marked; the 2 remaining will be marked in the near future.
NEBRASKA: Marked grave of Real Daughter.
NEW JERSEY: Located 21 and marked 1 grave of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers; marked graves of 2 Real Daughters.
NEW YORK: Marked graves of 2 Real Daughters; plan to mark next year the graves of all of the 89 Real Daughters who have been on State membership roster.

NORTH CAROLINA: Marked graves of 2 Real Daughters, located 7; graves of 16 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers located, marked 2.
OHIO: Grave of Real Daughter marked, 1 grave located; 43 graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers located.
OKLAHOMA: Plans to mark grave of Real Daughter in near future.
PENNSYLVANIA: Located graves of 39 Real Daughters.
RHODE ISLAND: Located graves of 49 Real Daughters.
SOUTH CAROLINA: Grave of Real Daughter located.
TEXAS: Marked graves of 4 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.
WEST VIRGINIA: Located graves of 3 Real Daughters and of 85 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.
WISCONSIN: Located 17 graves, marked 12 of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.

SUMMARY

Revolutionary soldiers' graves located and marked by chapters

	Number of graves located	Marked by chapters		Number of graves located	Marked by chapters
Alabama	3	3	New Jersey	41	20
Connecticut	220	----	New York	134	14
District of Columbia	1	1	Rhode Island	58	----
Georgia	21	----	Tennessee	17	----
Illinois	5	----	Texas	1	1
Kentucky	67	1	Vermont	20	6
Maine	81	----	Virginia	17	----
Massachusetts	119	----	West Virginia	9	----
Michigan	7	----			
Missouri	4	1		1,044	47
New Hampshire	219	----			

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution

STATE OF ALABAMA

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hooks, Charles	Feb. 20, 1768, Bertie County, N. C.	Oct. 18, 1843	Laurel Hill, family cemetery in Elmore County, Ala.	Served as private, with his brother-in-law, Lieut. Ezekeil Slocumb, who was in command of a light horse troop. Grave marked by Peter Forney chapter of Montgomery, Ala.
Johnson, William	Oct. 16, 1757, Edgefield district, S. C.	Apr. 23, 1854	Johnson private graveyard, 5.3 miles from Selma, Dallas County, Ala.	Grave marked by Cola Barr Craig chapter of Selma, Ala.
Young, John	Not given	October, 1840	Hamburg Cemetery, Wilcox County, Ala.	Grave marked by Lieut. Joseph M. Wilcox chapter of Camden, Ala.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

Allen, David		Apr. 9, 1789	East Windsor Cemetery	Lexington alarm.
Allen, Joseph		Apr. 8, 1808	do	Do.
Allen, Joseph, sr			do	Patriot.
Allen, Ensign Noah		Oct. 27, 1776	do	Lexington alarm.
Allen, Samuel		Oct. 10, 1816	do	Do.
Allton, John, jr	Nov. 10, 1757	1826	Sanger Yard, South Woodstock, Conn.	Trooper in the Revolution and in the War of 1812 with son, Adolphus. (Bowen, Vol. I, p. 168.) Married Anna Babcock, of Mendon, Mass., daughter of Nathaniel Babcock and Mary Johnson.
Ashley, Samuel	Jan. 25, 1756, Windham	May 20, 1835, Hampton	Old Litchfield Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Sergeant in Captain Wales, company, 1776. Pensioner in 1832, Windham County. Son of Abner and Mary Ashley. Married widow, Lucy Nye, of Tolland, July 2, 1789, in Hampton. (Ashley, Gen., p. 301; United States pension W–17219; Conn. Men in the Rev., pp. 617, 657.)
Avery, Stephen	Jan. 13, 1757	Apr. 1, 1828	Old Plain Cemetery, North Stonington, Conn.	Enlisted in Captain Huntington's company, 1776.
Do	May 10, 1750	July 15, 1827	White Hall Cemetery, Mystic, Conn.	Lexington alarm.
Babcock, Sergt. Nathaniel.			Miner Cemetery, North Stonington, Conn.	Colonel McGulano's regiment, 1 year, 1778–79.
Barber, Simeon		Oct. 7, 1808	East Windsor, Conn	Captain Wolcott's company, July–August, 1776.
Barlow, Capt. John	1749	May 4, 1786	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Second Regiment, Connecticut line, and Seventh Regiment, Connecticut line, June to December, 1781, and in Captain Comstock's company in February, 1783.
Beardslee, Abraham	1727	Feb. 13, 1815	Episcopal Burying Ground, Stratford, Conn.	Served in Capt. James Booth's company in defense of New Haven and Fairfield. "In 1776–77 he was inspector of gun powder for Fairfield County and made arms that were commended for their excellence."

Beardslee, Curtis	1753	Sept. 13, 1796	do	18 days in Capt. Nathaniel Wheeler's company, Fourth Regiment, also in Capt. Samuel Whiting's company at New York in 1776.
Beardslee, Henry	1737	Aug. 13, 1806	Episcopal Burying Ground, Stratford, Conn.	18 days in Capt. James Booth's company under Gen. Gold Sellick Silliman.
Beardsley, Lieut. Col. Nehemiah.	Dec. 31, 1731	Mar. 3, 1811, New Fairfield, Conn.	New Fairfield, Conn., Congregational Cemetery; soldiers of Revolution.	Captain of Ninth Company Colonel Waterbury's Fifth Regiment; commissioned May 1, 1770–71, serving until Dec. 11, 1775. Made lieutenant colonel in May, 1777.
Beardsley, Capt. Phineas.	Mar. 5, 1753, Stratford	Jan. 30, 1812, New Fairfield	New Fairfield	Enlisted Jan. 1, 1777, Seventh Connecticut Regiment, and was commissioned captain. Served at Valley Forge Nov. 15, 1778. Resigned on account of ill health. Cousin of Nehemiah Beardsley.
Benjamin, Col. Aaron	Aug. 17, 1757	Nov. 23	do	"He was an officer of the Revolution and served his country faithfully." He was a member of the Connecticut Society of the Cincinnati and a pensioner. In May, 1778, he was lieutenant under Col. Giles Russell, Eighth Regiment Connecticut line, 1777–1781, also in Captain Munson's company 1779. Continued with Colonel Swift's regiment to 1783. Was lieutenant under Colonel Swift June to March, 1783.
Benjamin, Col. John	1730	Sept. 14, 1796	Episcopal Burying Ground, Stratford, Conn.	"He enlisted in the Eighth Regiment under Colonel Huntington, 1775. Was in Colonel Lamb's artillery in 1777–1783. Appointed sergeant 1777, second lieutenant 1778. Was at Springfield laboratory 1780–81, was major of Fourth Regiment promoted from captain in 1782, was in Danbury alarm in 1777, and among the captains who turned out to repel invasion at New Haven, July 5, 1779."
Bennett, Isaac	1737	July 16, 1817, Hampton, Conn.	South Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Private Lexington alarm from Windham, Conn. ("Connecticut Men in Revolutionary War, p. 26.) Married Maragret ———.
Billings, Capt. Sanford	Apr. 20, 1736	Apr. 25, 1806	North Stonington, Conn	Lexington alarm, 1775–76.
Bissell, Capt. Hezekiah	1737	1831	do	Lexington alarm .
Birdseye, Nathan	1744	Aug. 5, 1832	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	One month in Capt. Nathaniel Wheeler's company.
Birdseye, Thaddeus	1753	Feb. 28, 1800	do	Sergeant in Captain Yeath's company under Col. Samuel Whiting; also sergeant 1780, Captain Walker's company .
Blodgett, Josiah		East Windsor, Conn	East Windsor, Conn	Lexington alarm.
Blodgett, Phineas		do	do	Do.
Blodgett, Roswell		May 28, 1781	do	Do.
Booth, Capt. Agur	1748	Oct. 29, 1818	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Coast Guard at Stratford in 1778; Lieutenant Bradley's company of Matross's pay roll.
Booth, Col. Caleb		Sept. 10, 1830	East Windsor, Conn	Lexington alarm.
Booth, Capt. James	1734	Mar. 19, 1809	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Captain under Col. Samuel Whiting, Fourth Regiment of Militia; Brig. Gen. Gold Sellick Silliman, stationed at Stratford in 1777.
Brace, Henry	1741, West Hartford, Conn.	Mar. 15, 1811, West Hartford, Conn.	Old Cemetery, North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn. Flag holder.	Served under Lieut. Charles Seymour August, 1776. (Rolls and Lists Vol. VIII, 274.) Married Abigail ——— Church records.
Bradley, Lieut. Amos	1722	May 5, 1785	Mount Carmel Burying Ground, Hamden, Conn.	Served in attack of New Haven and was a member of the Train Band.
Breed, Capt. John	Sept. 5, 1729	Nov. 3, 1780	Breed Grave Yard, Anguilla, Conn.	Served in Eighth Regiment Militia under Capt. Lockwood, 1780.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF CONNECTICUT—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Breed, Nathan	Dec. 13, 1731	October, 1800	Breed Grave Yard, Anguila, Conn.	
Brewster, Elijah	Sept. 3, 1724	Oct. 10, 1803	Old Plain Cemetery, North Stonington, Conn.	
Brooks, Abijah	Apr. 29, 1752	April, 1829	Union Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Private in Capt. John Benjamin's company, Fourth Regiment.
Brooks, Nathaniel	1760	Sept. 9, 1826	Ashford, Conn., Westford Yard.	Private in Capt. Reuben Marcy's company 1776, also in Capt. William Manning's company, 1777-81. Pensioner in 1818. (Conn. Men in Rev. War pp. 160, 512, 633.) Married Lucy Richards, Oct. 26, 1786, Dedham, Mass.
Brooks, William	1754	Aug. 11, 1804	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	In August, 1776, served in Capt. Nathaniel Wheeler's company. In 1781 he was in Capt. Samuel Grainger's company under Colonel Waterbury.
Brown, Christopher	Mar. 12, 1736	1801	North Stonington, Conn.	Enlisted Feb. 12, 1778. Discharged Jan. 1, 1781.
Brown, Capt. Peter	1753	Aug. 20, 1802	White Hall Cemetery, Mystic, Conn.	Enlisted May 10, 1775.
Brownlee, Robert, jr		Nov. 3, 1781, age 19	East Windsor, Conn.	Lexington, alarm.
Brownlee, William			do	Do.
Brush, Capt. Benjamin	About 1739	Nov. 22, 1822	New Burial Ground	Captain Smith's company and militia. Discharged Jan. 11, 1776. On pension 1832.
Burnett, James	Apr. 5, 1756	Jan. 27, 1840, Hampton, Conn.	South Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Corporal, 1777, Colonel Latimer's regiment from Windham. In Continental Third Regiment. United States pensioner in 1832. (Conn. Men. in Rev., pp. 508, 657.) Married Chloe Martin.
Burnham, Daniel	1753	Aug. 15, 1823, Hampton, Conn.	South Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Lexington alarm from Windham, Conn. (Conn. Men. in Rev., p. 26.) Married Martha ——.
Burnham, James	1759	May 5, 1836, Hampton, Conn.	do	Militia regiments, 1777, under General Gates. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 513.) Married Tammy Holt, Nov. 24, 1784.
Burnham, Jedediah	Dec. 12, 1761	June 4, 1828, Hampton, Conn.	do	Eighth Regiment, 1775, Capt. Jedediah Huntington, Col. Canfield's regiment. United States pension R-1479. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 85, 582.) Married Phebe Martin, Oct. 12, 1786.
Burnham, John	1750	Jan. 8, 1833, Hampton, Conn.	do	Private in Lexington alarm from Windham, Conn. United States pension S-18339. (Conn. Men. in Rev., pp. 26, 100, 172, 657.)
Burnham, Joseph	1733	Nov. 5, 1792, Hampton, Conn.	do	Private in Lexington alarm from Windham, Conn. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 26.)
Burnham, Josiah	1751, Windham, Conn	July 5, 1838, Hampton, Conn.	Clark's Corner, Hampton, Conn.	Enlisted Mar. 20, 1777, as sergeant. Served 3 years in Colonel Wyllys' regiment. United States pension S-12386. Married Roxelena ——.
Burr, Hezekiah	Bapt. Sept. 12, 1762	Apr. 24, 1840	Fairfield East Burying Ground.	Pensioner act of 1832. Served 2 years or more. No service given. (Conn. Men. in Rev. p. 650.) Married Mary Annabel, Dec. 5, 1784.
Burr, John			Torrington Cemetery, Torrington, Conn.	Took oath of fidelity Apr. 7, 1777.

Burr, John			Torrington Cemetery, Torrington, Conn.	Took oath of fidelity Apr. 7, 1777.
Burritt, Hezekiah	1739	June 1, 1809	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Served as sergeant in Captain Benjamin's company, 1779.
Burritt, Joseph	1758	Oct. 3, 1830	Union Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	He was on the pay roll of Ensign Uffort's guard.
Burritt, Nathan	1762	Jan. 24, 1846	Union Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	He was a pensioner.
Cadwell, Aaron	Apr. 27, 1760, West Hartford, Conn.	Aug. 4, 1802, West Hartford, Conn.	Old Cemetery, North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn. Flag holder.	Captain Sedgewick's company. Colonel Hinman's regiment, Haryford, August, 1776. (Rolls and Lists, Vol. VIII: 18, 274. Sick bills, M. 75, 1775; 16. Church records. Marriage publication of intentions Nov. 23, 1784, Lucy (Woodruff), of Farmington.)
Carpenter, Jonah	1744, Sutton, Mass.	Jan. 31, 1805, Eastford, Conn.	Lyon Yard, Eastford, Conn.	Minute man in the Revolution. Was at Dorchester Heights. (Bowen, vol. 3, p. 27.) Married Zerviah Whitmore, of Killingly, Conn.
Coe, Ebenezer	1735	Aug. 1, 1820	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Served in Capt. William Hubbell's company, Seventh Regiment, Colonel Webb, in 1775. Was captain at time of Danbury raid 1777, and was wounded.
Coe, Zachariah	1728	Aug. 8, 1803	do	Private in Captain Gillett's company in Colonel Enos's regiment, on the Hudson in 1778, and in Captain Barnes' company in Colonel Hoskin's regiment.
Collins, Capt. Seth	1742	—— 10, 1793, West Hartford, Conn.	Old Cemetery, North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn. Flag holder. New headstone requested.	Captain Hartford petition, 1780; commissary of purchases, April, 1780, Hartford appointment; captain (Hartford) alarm list. Election May, 1780. (Conn. Archives, Rev. War Series 1, Rev. War Supplementary Material. Militia Papers, Series 11, doc. 2636 f. West Hartford Church Records. Mar. Aug. 25, 1768. Lucy (Sedgewick) d. Aug. 23, 1777. Mar. (2) Apr. 8, 1779, Sarah (Whitman Hooker) of West Hartford.)
Comings, Stephen	Mar. 9, 1744, Killingly, Conn.	Mar. 26, 1825, Hampton, Conn.	Old Litchfield Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Lexington alarm from Windham. In Captain Stedman's company. In Third Regiment, 1775. (Gen. Putman's Conn. Men in the Rev., pp. 26, 54, 642.) United States pension S-43342. Married Martha Farnham, of Windham, May 3, 1769.
Crane, Rufus		1826	E. Windsor, Conn.	Private in Captain Grant's company, Colonel Enos's regiment, on the Hudson, 1778.
Curtis, Agur	1757	Nov. 10, 1838	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Enlisted April, 1776, Capt. Geo. Benjamin's company, also in Capt. Nathaniel Wheeler's company under Col. Samuel Whitings. In 1777 he was in Capt. Stiles Judson's company, also in 1779.
Curtis, Andrew	1744	Mar. 27, 1830	Union Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Served Capt. Nathaniel Wheeler's company under Colonel Whiting in 1776.
Curtis, Elihu	1741	Aug. 9, 1820	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Served 15 days in Capt. James Booth's company, also was sergeant for 15 days.
Curtis, Isaac	1737	July 17, 1815	Episcopal Burying Ground, Stratford, Conn.	Served 18 days in Capt. James Booth's company.
Curtis, Jabez	1739	Jan. 16, 1829	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Served in Capt. James Booth's company.
Curtis, Jeremiah Judson.	1715	Sept. 4, 1782	Episcopal Burying Ground, Stratford, Conn.	Served 18 days in Capt. James Booth's company under Gen. Gold Sellick Silliman.
Curtis, John	1745	August, 1825	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Lieutenant of Light Dragoons at the time of the invasion of Tyron.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF CONNECTICUT—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Curtis, Josiah	1734	Feb. 6, 1804	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	In Capt. John Benjamin's company in 1779 and in Lieutenant Brandley's company in 1779.
Curtis, Nehemiah	1741	May 13, 1810	do	Served in Capt. Joseph Birdseye's company in Colonel Whiting's regiment, July, 1779. On tour of duty to New Haven and Fairfield in the time of Tyron's invasion; also in 1774 he was ensign of Second Company Train Band in Stratford.
Curtis, Elijah	1743	September, 1778	do	Ensign in Captain Beardslee's company under Colonel Whiting in a short campaign at Fishkill, October 1777, and Coast Guard at Stratford in 1778.
Curtis, Capt. Samuel	1757	May 19, 1826	do	Private in Capt. Noble Benedict's company in 1775, in Colonel Waterbury's regiment; ensign in Capt. Elijah Hinman's company; also in Capt. Nathaniel Wheeler's company.
Curtis, Capt. Stiles	1707	Apr. 22, 1785	do	Captain in Col. Samuel Whiting's regiment; also in Captain Yeats's company, October, 1777.
Denison, Amos	Mar. 18, 1757	October, 1835	North Stonington, Conn	
Denison, Beebe	Feb. 22, 1761	Feb. 10, 1823	Stonington, Conn	Pensioner, 1823.
Denison, Daniel	Nov. 9, 1742	Jan. 17, 1808	Stones in Old Denison Yard, Mystic, Conn.	Sergeant in Captain Wheeler's company, Eighth Militia; enlisted Sept. 8, 1776.
Denison, Daniel	1768		do	Was in Revolutionary War. Lost at sea.
Denison, Elisha	Oct. 12, 1764	Died on prison ship Jersey during Revolutionary War	do	
Denison, George	Sept. 16, 1753	1835	do	On pension list of 1832 in New London County, Conn.
Dickerman, Jonathan, 1st.	1718	July 28, 1795	Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hamden, Conn.	Lieutenant Fifteenth Company, Second Regiment, 1770; served in Train Band; 1774 appointed member inspection commission Continental Congress. Appointed on grand jury 1776; special commission for regulating prices of provisions; 1780 appointed on commission on regulations; 1784 a member of commission on amnesty.
Durkee, Andrew	1737	Nov. 16, 1814, Hampton, Conn.	South Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Private, Lexington alarm, from Windham, Conn.; captain, of company, 1778, to serve at Newport, R. I. (Conn. Men in Rev. pp. 26, 629.)
Dutcher Capt. Ruluff	1732	Nov. 15, 1803	Dutcher's Bridge Cemetery	With Washington in retreat through New Jersey; New Haven Alarm, July 4, 1779. Captain of Second Troop of Horse in Fifth Regiment of Light Horse, Conn.
Eells, Rev. Nathaniel	Feb. 4, 1711	June 19, 1786	Stonington, Conn	
Eldredge, Ensign Charles.			Eldredge Yard, near Old Mystic, Conn.	The walls, gates, and grave stones repaired the past year by the Fanny Ledyard chapter.
Eldredge, Daniel	Dec. 24, 1758		Mystic, Conn	Died a sailing master in the Navy. His aged widow shortly before her death received a pension, with back pay.
Eldredge, Thomas				Third Battalion, Captain Dixon's company, Wadsworth Brigade. Fought at Fort Griswold, wounded, flesh wounds, Sept. 6, 1781. (Conn. Men in the Rev.) Children of Captain Thomas and Helen (Brown) Eldredge.
Ellsworth, Benjamin		Aug. 27, 1828	Stonington, Conn	
Ellsworth, Frederick		Feb. 20, 1799	do	Ensign, Captain Wolcott's company.

Ellsworth, Benjamin		Aug. 27, 1828	Stonington, Conn	
Ellsworth, Frederick		Feb. 20, 1799	do	Ensign, Captain Wolcott's company.
Ellsworth, Job		Mar. 21, 1849	do	
Elmer, Joseph	1760	Dec. 18, 1838	North Cemetery, North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn. Flag holder (listed but unmarked).	Private, Windsor, served 1780; pension roll August, 1833, age 74. Pensioner, Ruth Elmer, 1840, age 78. City of Hartford, Conn. (Archives XVII: 8 United States pension, p. 98, Conn. Men in Rev., p. 659.)
Fairchild, John C	1746	Feb. 22, 1825	Episcopal Burying Ground.	Enlisted May 9, 1775; discharged July 25, 1775, in the second company of the Fifth Regiment, under Colonel Waterbury.
Farnham, Abiel	1754	Feb. 13, 1818, Hampton, Conn.	Old Litchfield Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Corporal in 1777, Continental Fourth Regiment (Conn. Men in the Rev., p. 187.) Married Chloe ———.
Farnham, Thomas	1755	Mar. 24, 1840, Hampton, Conn.	do	Private in Lexington alarm. Pensioner 1832 in Windham County. United States pension S-17408. (Conn. Men in the Rev., pp. 26, 159, 634, 657.)
Faulkner, Caleb	June 18, 1737	May 18, 1819, Brooklyn, Conn.	South Yard, Brooklyn, Conn.	Levies in the Fourth Connecticut Regiment, 1780. United States pension W-19239. (Conn. Men in the Rev., p. 192.) Married first Esther Morse, of Woodstock; married second, Martha ———.
Faxon, Thomas, jr	1756, West Hartford, Conn.	Aug. 7, 1789, West Hartford, Conn.; age, 33.	Old Cemetery, North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn. Flag holder.	Served under Lieut. Charles Seymour, August, 1776. (Rolls and Lists, Vol. VIII, 274.) Married.
Fish, John			Mystic, Conn	Served in Twentieth Regiment State Militia, Tyler's Brigade, 1779. Detached Sept. 19, 1782.
Fisk, David	1721	Oct. 3, 1809, Hampton, Conn.	South Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Private in the Lexington alarm from Windham, Conn. (Conn. Men in the Rev., pp. 26, 617.) Married Sarah ———.
Flint, Joshua	1756, Bolton, Conn	Apr. 21, 1821, Manchester, Conn.	Manchester, Conn	Enlisted in the Revolution May, 1777; private in Capt. Abijah Savage's company, Col. Henry Sherbourne's Continental regiment. Discharged May, 1780. Service accepted by N. S. D. A. R. Feb. 17, 1899; applicant, Eululia J. Martin, Nat'l. No. 27199. Wife of soldier received a pension. Married Sarah Stevens.
Frost, Stephen	1746	Aug. 3, 1807	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	In Ensign Samuel Uffoot's guard, 1776.
Fuller, Abijah	Aug. 5, 1753	May 5, 1835, Hampton, Conn.	South Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Lexington alarm from Windham, Conn.; also sergeant. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 26, 634.) United States pension W-17928. Married Abigail Meacham, May 15, 1777.
Fuller, Jonathan, son of Aaron and Sarah Fuller.	Aug. 29, 1755, Windham, Conn.	Mar. 9, 1821, Hampton, Conn.	Old Litchfield Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Lexington alarm from Windham, Conn. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 26, 634.) Pensioned in 1818. Married Esther Cady, Aug. 28, 1777.
Fuller, Thomas	1731	Nov. 13, 1813, Hampton, Conn.	do	Sergeant in Lexington alarm from Windham, Conn. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 26.) Married Sarah ———.
Gallup, Amos	Aug. 1, 1755	Dec. 1, 1843	White Hall Cemetery, Mystic, Conn.	Revolutionary officer.
Gallup, Col. Benadam	Oct. 26, 1726	May 29, 1800	Gallup Hill, Ledyard, Mystic, Conn.	
Gallup, George	Mar. 20, 1757	Drowned May 3, 1781	White Hall Cemetery, Mystic, Conn.	
Gallup, Col. Nathan	1727	Jan. 19, 1799	Gallup Hill, Ledyard, Mystic, Conn.	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF CONNECTICUT—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Goodman, Thomas	Mar. 18, 1738	Sept. 17, 1809, West Hartford, Conn.	Old Cemetery, North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn. Flag holder.	Ship Oliver Cromwell under Timothy Parker, December, 1777, to December, 1778. (Rolls and lists, 259. West Hartford Church records.) Married May 13, 1764, Sarah Seymour, of West Hartford, Conn.
Gorham, Capt. Nehemiah.	1753	Feb. 17, 1836	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Commissioned ensign Jan. 1, 1777; second lieutenant Dec. 15, 1777; first lieutenant Apr. 7, 1780.
Grant, Oliver	July 18, 1729	Mar. 22, 1798	North Stonington, Conn	Pension list 1832, New London County.
Haley, John	1720		Buried at the Road Cemetery, Mystic, Conn.	On Continental frigate Confederacy, 1779.
Hallam, Capt. Amos	Aug. 26, 1738	Jan. 3, 1816	Road Cemetery, Mystic, Conn.	Eighth Regiment, 1780.
Hallam, John	June 8, 1751	July 29, 1823	do	Pension applicant.
Hammond, Josiah	1723	Aug. 31, 1802, Hampton, Conn.	South Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Lieutenant, Lexington alarm, from Windham, Conn.; also captain later. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 26, 424.) Married Abigail ——.
Hewitt, Charles	Aug. 16, 1757	At sea	Minor Graveyard, Quiambaug, Mystic, Conn.	Served at Newport, R. I. Afterwards died at sea.
Hibbard, William	1729	Mar. 17, 1811, Hampton, Conn.	South Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Captain, alarm service in 1778, Col. Obediah Johnson's Twenty-fifth Regiment Militia. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 545.) Married Dorothy ——.
Holmes, Jeremiah	Oct. 4, 1745	Mar. 8, 1790	Elm Grove Cemetery, Mystic, Conn.	
Holt, Jacob, son of Jedediah and Jemima Holt.	Mar. 19, 1760, Windham, Conn.	May 10, 1826, Hampton, Conn.	South Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Fifer in Capt. Abner Robinson's company, 1778, Colonel McClellan's regiment. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 554.) Married first, Eleanor ——; second, Hannah Jeffords.
Holt, Jonathan	Jan. 3, 1758, Windham, Conn.	Aug. 13, 1833, Hampton, Conn.	do	Sergeant in Capt. Joseph Chapman's company, Colonel Parson's regiment, 1775. In Massachusetts Militia, 1778–79. United States pension W–21360. Married Anna Faulkner, Oct. 19, 1780.
Holt, Zebediah	Sept. 13, 1734, Windham, Conn.	Dec. 25, 1811, Hampton, Conn.	do	Private in Capt. Moses Branch's militia regiments, 1778. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 527.) Married Jemima Simonda.
Hosmer, Elisha	1753, West Hartford, Conn	Apr. 19, 1779, West Hartford, Conn.; age, 26.	Old Cemetery, North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn. Flag holder.	Corporal in Capt. John Steven's company, second company Col. Chas. Burrall's battalion, 1776. (Rolls and Lists, Vol. VIII, 35.)
Hovey, Jacob, son of Nathaniel and Ruth Hovey.	May 16, 1760, Windham, Conn.	Aug. 24, 1830, Hampton, Conn.	Buried in South Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Lexington alarm from Windham, Conn. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 26.) United States pension S–45394. Married Olive Grow, Jan. 1, 1789.
Howe, Capt. Isaac	Jan. 9, 1711	Oct. 8, 1799	Pecksland, Greenwich, Conn.	Served in Capt. Matthew Mead's company as ensign, Ninth Regiment Militia, 1776–77.
Howard, John	1715	June 16, 1789, Hampton, Conn.	South Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Sergeant in the Lexington alarm from Windham, Conn., Capt. James Stedman's company; sergeant in Fourth Company, Third Regiment, under General Putman. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 26, 55.) Married Sarah ——. She died Mar. 19 1812.

Jackson, Daniel	1762	Aug. 25, 1840	Episcopal Burying Ground, Stratford, Conn.	Enlisted in 1778 in Captain Yeat's company, Col. Roger Enos' regiment. Enlisted in 1779 in Capt. David Olmstead's company, Colonel Beebe's regiment, and served 9 months. In 1782 he enlisted in the company of Capt. Joseph Walker and served until the close of the war. He was a pensioner.
Joslin, Joseph, son of Joseph, called "Zeph."	Apr. 9, 1759, Thompson, Conn.	Aug. 1, 1843, Thompson, Conn.	East Thompson Yard, Thompson, Conn.	Teamster in 1777–78 in Connecticut and Rhode Island troops, Colonel Angell's regiment. United States pension S–17518. Married Lydia ——. (His personal diary, Historic Gleanings by Ellen D. Larned, pp. 169 to 173.)
Judson, Capt. Daniel	1733	November, 1813	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Captain in the Fourteenth Regiment in the Danbury raid, 1777.
Judson, Stiles	1750	Mar. 10, 1831	do	Entered service as sergeant, Aug. 10, 1776, to Sept. 20, in Capt. Nathaniel Wheeler's company, Fourth Regiment.
Lewis, George	1734	Nov. 13, 1815	do	Served 15 days in Capt. James Booth's company.
Lewis, Stephen	1748	July 18, 1839	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Served in Capt. Nathaniel Wheeler's company, Col. Ichabod Lewis's regiment, in a campaign at New York in 1776.
Lewis, Capt. Nathaniel Sherman.	1730	Feb. 14, 1812	Episcopal Burying Ground, Stratford, Conn.	In Capt. James Booth's company, Lieut. Col. Jonathan Dimon's Fourth Militia Regiment that turned out to repel the British under General Tryon in 1779.
Lewis, Col. Philo	1758	Nov. 7, 1836	do	In troop of horse commanded by Lieut. John Phelps, Colonel Waterbury's regiment, 1781, and served 3 years in Leavenworth's company. Pensioner.
Lord, Joseph		July 5, 1833	East Windsor, Conn	Both Revolution and 1812 pensioner.
Lord, George		Sept. 3, 1808	do	Pensioner.
Lord, Jeremiah		Sept. 14, 1800	do	Wadsworth's brigade, 1776. Sergeant in Third Regiment Connecticut line, 1781–1783.
Lovejoy, Capt. Phineas	1737	Sept. 1818	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	In State regiment under Generals Spencer and Wooster, and in the Third Battalion under Colonel Enos.
Lyon, Daniel, jr., son of Capt. Daniel Lyon.	Jan. 7, 1760, Woodstock, Conn.	Oct. 31, 1830, Woodstock, Conn.	Woodstock Hill	Private in company commanded by his father, Eleventh Regiment, 1776. (Conn. Men in the Rev., p. 463.) Married Esther Perrin Dec. 4, 1783, Woodstock, Conn.
Martin, David, son Geo. Martin, jr., and Grace.	Feb. 22, 1736, Windham, Conn.	Sept. 17, 1823, Hampton, Conn.	South Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Corporal in Lexington alarm from Colchester, Conn. Levies that served in 1780, Eighth Regiment. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 7, 240.) Married first, Elizabeth ——; second, Dianah ——; third, Sabra ——. United States pension S–22382.
Martin, George, jr	1711	July 26, 1794, Hampton, Conn.	do	Private in Lexington alarm from Windham, Conn. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 26.) Married Grace ——.
Martin, William	Apr. 7, 1751, Windham, Conn.	Nov. 27, 1816, Hampton, Conn.	do	Lexington Alarm from Windham, Conn. In Captain Ely's company, 1777–78–81, Continental. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 26, 152.) Married Anna Hale, July 3, 1782, Mansfield, Conn.
McEwan, John	1744	Sept. 29, 1842	Episcopal Burying Ground, Stratford, Conn.	Pensioner.
McEwen, Abijah	1742	Dec. 1, 1912	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Served in Capt. John Benjamin's company, 1779.
Morgan, Israel	July 22, 1757	June 4, 1816	Israel Morgan Graveyard, near Puquetannock, Mystic, Conn.	Served in Colonel Latimus'-regiment, Captain Hewett's company, 1777.
Morgan, William	June 17, 1733	April 11, 1777	do	Too old to serve, furnished money. His wife was Temperance A.
Mence, Jared	Dec. 15, 1738	May 8, 1832	New Burial Ground Greenwich, Conn.	Served in Capt. Joseph Hobby's company. Discharged Jan. 11, 1777.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF CONNECTICUT—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Mence, Joshua	1751		New Burial Ground Greenwich, Conn.	
Mence, Sergt. Peter	Jan. 14, 1755	Dec. 20, 1832	do	Capt. Matthew Mead's Co.
Mills, Deacon Jedediah	1756	March 25, 1832, West Hartford, Conn.	North Cemetery, North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn. Flag holder.	Private Capt. Joel Clark's company, Farmington, Third Company, Eighth Regiment, Huntington's, July 8 to Oct. 8, 1775. Private, Capt. H. Welle's company, Fourth Company Colonel Wolcott's regiment. At Boston January to March, 1776. Bureau of Pensions denied pension to widow Sarah in 1837, failing proof of 6 months service. United States Pension Bureau claim R–7249. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 87, 383.) Married June 6, 1776, Sarah Andrus, in Newington.
Miner, William	Dec. 18, 1751	Feb. 25, 1833	Quiambaug, Graveyard	
Munsell, Joel		Nov. 23, 1777	East Windsor Conn	Lexington alarm.
Munsell, Jonathan, jr		Aug. 30, 1780	do	Do.
Norton, John			East Windsor, Conn	Captain Steven's Company, Northern department, under General Waterbury, 1776. Enlisted from New Hartford, 1776.
Noyes, Peleg	May 29, 1741	Mar. 3, 1825	Noyes Graveyard, Stonington, Conn.	Captured at Fort Griswold, Sept. 6, 1781.
Packer, Edward			Packer Cemetery, Stonington, Conn.	Lexington alarm.
Packer, Eldredge			do	Do.
Packer, John		Feb. 8, 1835; age 82	Annex to Packer Cemetery, Stonington, Conn.	Do.
Palmer, David	April 17, 1740	Killed at Fort Griswold, Sept. 6, 1781.	Graveyard between Mystic and Noank, Stonington, Conn.	
Palmer, Capt. Elijah	Sept. 12, 1742		Stonington, Conn	Pension.
Palmer, Capt. and Col. Jonathan.	1747		Evergreen Cemetery, Stonington, Conn.	Do.
Patterson, Capt. Samuel.	1748	1822	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Commissioned lieutenant Mar. 25, 1777, served in Colonel Beebe's regiment, 1780. Captain of the Second Company, Fourth Regiment Connecticut Militia, 1780–1782.
Peck, Job	1753	Feb. 3, 1797	do	Served in Capt. Nathaniel Wheeler's company, Fourth Regiment.
Peck, Samuel, 3d	Nov. 13, 1752	Sept. 19, 1842	New Burial Ground, Greenwich, Conn.	Capt. George Peck's company. Discharged Sept. 2 ——
Phelps, Ebenezer, jr	Nov. 1, 1755, Sutton, Mass.	Jan. 9, 1818, Thompson, Conn.	The Fabyan Yard, Thompson, Conn.	Enlisted 1777, private in Massachusetts regiments, 1778. United States pension W–3591. Married Polly Russell Jordan, Apr. 3, 1796.
Place, Simeon	1752	Jan. 29, 1842	Covell Yard, near Chestnut Hill, Killingly, Conn.	Rhode Island service. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 663.) Pensioner. Married Sarah ——
Plant, Solomon	1741	May 20, 1822	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Served in Capt. John Benjamin's company 5 days, 1779.

Potwine, John		Aug. 21, 1775, age 21	East Windsor, Conn	Enlisted July 11, 1775, Eighth Connecticut Regiment under General Huntington.
Preston, Jacob, son of Jacob and Sarah Preston.	Feb. 24, 1733, Windham, Conn.	Nov. 5, 1806, Hampton, Conn.	Old Litchfield Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Drafted May, 1777. (Conn. State Archives, Rev. War, VII-57, 67.) Married first, Mary ——; second, Mehitable ——.
Raymond, James	1732	June 14, 1807, Hampton, Conn.	South Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Under General Gates in 1777, militia regiments. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 513.) Married Abigail Downing, of Pomfret, Conn., Nov. 27, 1760.
Richards, Thaddeus	1748, Dedham, Mass	Dec. 29, 1813, Eastford, Conn.	Lyon Yard, Eastford, Conn.	Lexington alarm, Minutemen. Apr. 19, 1775, in Capt. Joseph Guild's company, corporal in Capt. Ebenezer Battles' company, 1776. (Mass. S. S. Vol. XIII, p. 218.) Married Hannah ——.
Richmond, Abner	Nov. 1761, Taunton, Mass.	Sept. 17, 1834, Ashford, Conn.	Westford Yard, town of Ashford, Conn.	In Capt. Daniel Lyon's company, Woodstock; in Captain Snow's Massachusetts company. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 657.) United States pension W-17534. Married Eunice Dewing.
Rossiter, Capt. Elnathan.	July 9, 1739		Stonington, Conn	
Russell, Col. Giles	Nov. 8, 1729	Oct. 28, 1779	Road Cemetery, Stonington, Conn.	
Sanger, Perley	Mar. 25, 1763, Woodstock, Conn.	June 25, 1849, Woodstock, Conn.	Woodstock Hill Yard, Woodstock, Conn.	Enlisted Aug. 1780, in Capt. Daniel Allen's company, in Colonel Canfield's Connecticut regiment. Served 6 months. United States pension R-9199. Not granted for lack of proof of 9 months' service. Married Anna Chaffee, June 8, 1788.
Seymour, Aaron	Mar. 4, 1749, West Hartford, Conn.	Aug. 20, 1820, West Hartford, Conn.	North Cemetery, North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn. Flag holder.	Private Lexington alarm, Captain Sedgewick's company, town of Hartford, 12 days. Private Captain Wadsworth's company, Colonel Cook's Regiment militia, Aug. 26 to Nov. 3, 1777. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 13, 511; West Hartford church records.) Marriage publication of intentions Sept. 25, 1774, West Hartford, Anna Phelps, of Litchfield.
Smith, Solomon	1736	Dec. 16, 1804, Hampton, Conn.	South Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Private in Lexington alarm from Ashford, Conn. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 5.) Married Eunice Bennett, of Windham, Conn., Nov. 27, 1760.
Snell, William	1762	Dec. 14, 1827, Ashford, Conn.	Westford Yard, town of Ashford, Conn.	In Capt. Eph. Manning's company, 1775; in Captain Robinson's company, 1778; in Colonel Canfield's regiment, 1781; Ashford. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 57, 538, 583.) Married Polly ——.
Southworth, Samuel Wells.	1757	Aug. 17, 1837	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	In Captain Down's company, the first company in Colonel Burrell's battalion. Pensioner.
Stanley, Samuel	1748	May 4, 1787, West Hartford, Conn.	Old Cemetery, North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn. Flag holder.	Served under Lieut. Chas. Seymour, August, 1776; Lexington alarm, Hartford, 1775. (Rolls and Lists, Vol. VIII, p. 274; Conn. Men in Rev., p. 13; church records.) Married first, Oct. 6, 1777, Abigail Waters at West Hartford; second Harriet Butler.
Stanton, Daniel	Dec. 20, 1757		Stonington, Conn	Stone erected by William Latham, C. A. R., to his memory, Stonington, Conn.
Stanton, Edward	June 10, 1761	July 26, 1823	Stanton and Hull Graveyard, Stonington, Conn.	Lexington alarm. Wounded Arnold's attack, Sept. 6, 1781, on New London.
Stanton, Lieut. Enoch	Sept. 15, 1745	Sept. 6, 1781. Killed at Fort Griswold, New London, Conn.	do	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF CONNECTICUT—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Stanton, Capt. William	Mar. 5, 1745	July 12, 1828	Elm Grove Cemetery, Stonington, Conn.	Served in Battle of Groton Heights.
Steel, Allyn	1759	June 17, 1802, West Hartford, Conn.	Old Cemetery, North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn. Flag holder.	Served in Captain Sedgewick's company, Colonel Hinman's regiment. Sick bills, 1775. (Rolls and Lists, Vol. VIII, 25 Conn. Pay Table Accts. Sick bills: 141. Church records.) Married, Jan. 14, 1779, Anna Cadwell at West Hartford.
Thompson, Capt. David.	1750	Apr. 4, 1817	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Sergeant in Capt. James Booth's company and in Capt. Nathaniel Wheeler's company.
Thompson, Lieut. William.	1742	Apr. 27, 1777	do	On pay roll of Capt. Andrew Backus's company, Col. John Douglas's regiment, New York State. Killed in Danbury raid.
Tift, Solomon			Old Packer Burying Ground, Mystic, Conn.	Prisoner carried out by British in Arnold's attack on New London, Sept. 6, 1781.
Tomlinson, Jabez H	1760	Jan. 14, 1849	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Ensign in Captain Walker's company, 1777–1781. Resigned, 1781. Pensioner.
Tracy, Silas	July 17, 1759, Preston, Conn.	Oct. 27, 1823, New Preston, Conn.	New Preston Cemetery	Served in Ninth Connecticut Battalion, commanded by Col. Samuel B. Webb.
Turney, Aaron	June 28, 1754	Nov. 15, 1833	Fairfield East Burying Ground, Conn.	Served a period of 2 years. Had 3 pensions—pensioner act of 1832. (Conn. Men in the Rev., p. 651.) Married Sarah Staples Jan. 24, 1782, also Ellen Gold (Jarvis) Squires.
Tyler, Daniel, son of Daniel.	1750	Apr. 29, 1832, Brooklyn, Conn.	South Yard, Brooklyn, Conn.	Captain of Matrosses at Newport, R. I., 1780. Was in General Sullivan's Rhode Island expedition. Was at Bunker Hill with General Putnam as adjutant general, 1775. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 629.) United States pension W–18177. Married first, Mehitable Putnam, daughter of General Israel Putnam; second, Mrs. Sarah Chaplin of Mansfield, June 10, 1790.
Tyler, Lieut. Job	1728	Feb. 24, 1800, Ashford, Conn.	Westford Yard, town of Ashford, Conn.	Lieutenant in the Twenty-fifth Regiment, Col. Obadiah Johnson, alarm of 1778. (Conn. Men in the Rev., p. 545.) Married Martha Chafee.
Walker, Hon. Robert, Esq.			Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Lieutenant Walker served in Second Company, Fifth Regiment, under Colonel Whiting, June, 1775, to November. Was in a company of militia who went to Ticonderoga.
Weaver, Benjamin	Oct. 23, 1752, East Greenwich, R. I.	Feb. 28, 1785, Brooklyn, Conn.	Old Trinity Yard, Brooklyn, Conn.	Sergeant, 1776–79, in Thomas Gorton's company, Colonel Lippitt's regiment. United States pension W–17707. (Weaver Gen. p. 123.) Married Susanna Hammett.
Wells, Benjamin	1745	June 8, 1818	Episcopal Burying Ground, Stratford, Conn.	Served in the Fourth Conn. Regiment for the year 1780. Was a fifer. Enlisted July 1, 1780; discharged Dec. 14, 1780; in Colonel Canfield's militia regiment at West Point. In September, 1781, he was sergeant.
Wells, Ebenezer	1732	Jan. 10, 1814, West Hartford, Conn.	Old Cemetery, North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn. Flag holder.	Served January to July, 1776, Capt. Chester Wells's company, Colonel Wall's regiment, New York. (Rolls and Lists, Vol. VIII, pp. 154, 156; West Hartford church records.) Married Oct. 6, 1763, widow Elizabeth (Seymour).
Wells, Elias	1756	January, 1826	Union Cemetery Stratford, Conn.	Served 6 days in Capt. Nathaniel Wheeler's company, 1776.

Wells, Elias	1756	January, 1826	Union Cemetery Stratford, Conn.	Served 6 days in Capt. Nathaniel Wheeler's company, 1776.
Wells, Capt. Hezekiah		Mar. 8, 1817	Scantic Cemetery, East Windsor, Conn.	Captain, Fourth Company of Colonel Wolcott's regiment, 1776.
Wells, John	1748	Jan. 10, 1789	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Served in Colonel Canfield's regiment of militia, September, 1781.
Wells, Joshua		Dec. 9, 1809	Scantic Cemetery, East Windsor, Conn.	Served in Captain Milian's company, Third Regiment Connecticut line, 1781–1783.
Wells, James	1747	Aug. 2, 1821	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Entered service Aug. 10, 1776, Capt. Nathaniel Wheeler's company.
Wells, Lieut. Stephen	1741	Apr. 4, 1799	do	In Connecticut line 1777–1781. Deserted in 1779, was lieutenant again in Fourth Company of Fourth Regiment. Wounded in Ridgefield-Danbury raid, 1777. Pensioner.
Wheeler, Elnathan	1740	Feb. 16, 1809	do	In Capt. James Booth's company.
Wheeler, Isaac	June 6, 1769	May 11, 1856	Paul Wheeler Graveyard, Mystic, Conn.	Enlisted May 9, 1775.
Wheeler, Joseph	Jan. 22, 1747	Nov. 7, 1836	White Hall Cemetery, Mystic, Conn.	Fifth Regiment Connecticut line, 1781, 1783.
Wheeler, Lester	July 24, 1757	May 15, 1855	Jonathan Wheeler Graveyard, Mystic, Conn.	Enlisted Jan. 22, 1778, for 2 years.
Wheeler, Capt. Nathaniel.	Dec. 7, 1733	May 10, 1819	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Captain under Col. Ichabod Lewis, 1776.
Wheeler, Paul	Sept. 11, 1728	Oct. 25, 1784	Paul Wheeler Graveyard, Mystic, Conn.	
Wheeler, Capt. Samuel.	Oct. 4, 1759	June 2, 1815	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Entered service Aug. 10, 1776, under Colonel Whiting; was in the Northern Division under General Schuyler; was among those who marched to the relief of Boston at Lexington alarm, 1775.
Wheeler, Shepard	Feb. 12, 1726	Dec. 9, 1798	Paul Wheeler Graveyard, Mystic, Conn.	Captain Holmes company, Eighth Regiment.
Wheeler, Capt. Thomas.	Oct. 12, 1755	June 9, 1810	do	Enlisted Apr. 12, 1777, throughout the war.
Whiting, Col. Samuel	1721	Feb. 15, 1803	Congregational Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.	Colonel under Brig. Gen. Sellick Silliman; served in New York 1778–79 and in Stratford March, 1777; also in Danbury raid, April, 1777.
Williams, Edward	July 27, 1740	Aug. 4, 1777, died on British prison ship; age, 38.	Newport, R. I. Gravestone in Williams Graveyard near Old Mystic, Conn.	Revolutionary officer.
Williams, Eleazer	Aug. 1, 1730	Sept. 4, 1778	White Hall Cemetery, Mystic, Conn.	Captain Stanton's company of militia, 1780.
Williams, Lieut. Henry	Dec. 14, 1749	Sept. 6, 1781. Killed at Fort Griswold.	Mystic, Conn	
Williams, Park	July 25, 1755	Dec. 9, 1833	White Hall Cemetery, Mystic, Conn.	Entered service Sept. 8, 1776. Drummer.
Williams, Thomas	Sept. 20, 1741	Sept. 6, 1781. Killed at Fort Griswold.	do	
Williams, Lieut. William.	Feb. 17, 1741		Mystic, Conn	In military and naval service from 1775 to 1783. (Groton town records.)
Wolcott, Capt. Simeon		July 2, 1784	Scantic Cemetery, town of East Windsor, Conn.	Served in Sixth Company, Second Battalion, Wadsworth's brigade, 1776.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF CONNECTICUT—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Wolfe, Anthony	1755	Aug. 25, 1810	Old Packer Cemetery, Mystic, Conn.	Enlisted as private in Capt. James Chapman's company, Sixth Regiment, Colonel Parsons commanding; raised on first call for troops in April and May, 1775; recruited from New London, Hartford, and Middlesex Counties; 2 companies remained on duty at New London until June 17, when they were ordered by the governor's council to the Boston camps: there the regiment took part at Roxbury and remained until expiration of service, Dec. 10, 1775; adopted as Continental Regiment, reorganizing under Colonel Parsons for service in 1776.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA				
Arnold, Richard	1746	1843	Glen Haven Cemetery, Harrison County, Ohio.	Born in Pennsylvania, located in Ohio after the war. Corporal, 1776, under Colonel Hunter; also served under Colonel Lacy and Captain Brooks. Commended for bravery at Seven Star Tavern, Chester County, Pa. Information gained from "Rev. Soldiers Buried in Ohio." In February, 1931, a marker was placed on his grave by Richard Arnold chapter of Washington, D. C., at a cost of $100.
STATE OF GEORGIA				
Butts, Lieut. James			Thomas Butts Cemetery, Hancock County, Ga.	Given commission of lieutenant of cavalry by "Light Horse Harry Lee."
Choice, Tully	June 17, 1753	Dec. 19, 1837	Family cemetery in Hancock County, Ga.	Appointed second lieutenant Virginia Militia, Sept. 15, 1777 In 1779, in Colonel Mason's regiment. On Aug. 28, 1789, captain of Henry County Militia.
du Bourg, Capt. Andrew.		1836	City Cemetery, Milledgeville, Ga.	Born in France and fled after edict of Nantes.
Cook, Joshua			Leverett-Cook Cemetery, Washington County, Ga.	Born in Pennsylvania and at 14 years of age heard guns at Battle of Brandywine.
De Launay, James		1827	City Cemetery, Milledgeville, Ga.	He was a minuteman; not an inhabitant of Georgia.
Fair, Peter		1824	do	A Frenchman who came to South Carolina, then to Georgia.
Harper, William	1750	1823	Family cemetery, Hancock County, Ga.	Born in Virginia, died in Hancock County, Ga. His wife, Mary Ingram, drew a pension.

Harvey, Michael		1808	Family cemetery, West Baldwin County, Ga.	
Humpheris, Thomas, jr			do	Name in Revolutionary list in Baldwin County courthouse in old record book labeled "Watson's Batt. district. Registered by Robt. Winn, Mar. 15, 1819."
Jackson, Drury		1823	Family cemetery near Bethel Church in Baldwin County.	House built in 1813, still standing.
Justice, Dempsey	1766	1827	Family cemetery near Salem Church in Baldwin County, Ga.	Grave marked but no mention of Revolutionary service.
Lester, James		1820	Smith-Lester family cemetery, Baldwin County, Ga.	Name in Revolutionary list in old record book in Baldwin County courthouse, labeled "Watson's Batt. district. Registered by Robt. Winn Mar. 15, 1819." He was also a soldier of 1812. Came from Burke County where he was justice of superior court.
Moran, William				Came from Ireland to North Carolina, then to Georgia.
Parham, Richard			Family cemetery, formerly Hancock.	
Prosses, Otey			Family cemetery in West Baldwin County, Ga., 13 miles east of Milledgeville.	
Robinson, John			Family cemetery in Hancock County, Ga.	
Smith, [illegible]		1833	Family cemetery, east Baldwin, formerly Hancock County, Ga.	Juriah, his wife, drew a pension
Smith, Peyton		1808	East Baldwin, formerly Hancock County, Ga.	In "Paid in money" list.
Thomas, James			Butts-Thomas cemetery, 8 miles east of Milledgeville, Ga.	Married in Virginia, came to Columbia County, Ga., then to Hancock County.
Wadsworth, James			In Jones County, Ga., on land which he drew for Revolutionary Service.	Twenty-third district, sec. 2, lot 212, Davis' district, Jones County.
Warren, Jesse		Apr. 13, 1839	Family cemetery, Hancock County.	In lottery of 1827 he drew land in Hancock County for Revolutionary service.
Watson, John			Old family cemetery, West Baldwin County, Ga.	In old land lottery book 1819, at Baldwin County courthouse, his home is placed in Revolutionary column.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

Armstrong, Joshua	1756, Pennsylvania	Sept. 25, 1845	Richland Cemetery, near Jerseyville, Ill.	Served in the Revolution. Came to Illinois in 1810.
Gillespie, William	North Carolina, 1759		On farm near Albany schoolhouse southeast of Chesterfield, Ill., Macoupin County.	Enlisted July, 1775, and served 9 months as private. Enlisted 1776, served 6 months as private; enlisted the third time in May, 1777, and served as wagoner under James Pouder and Benjamin Tutts and discharged in 1780. Enlisted in 1780 and served until October. Enlisted in 1782 for a short time, and again the same year. Pensioner, claim S-32267.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF ILLINOIS—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hall, Edward	Georgia	June 28, 1838	Miller cemetery (edge of Spring Valley), Bureau County.	Was under the command of George Washington. Gravestone bears inscription: "He was a Revolutionary soldier."
Lockridge, John			Sugar Creek Cemetery, Chatham, Sangamon County, Ill.	
Owsley, Thomas			Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Ill.	

STATE OF KENTUCKY

Anderson, Col. R. Clough.	Jan. 12, 1750	Oct. 16, 1826	Soldiers' Retreat, Ky	
Austin, John	1736	1845	Cave Hill, Louisville, Ky	
[illegible]low, Ambrose	July, 1766, Culpeper County, Va.	Aug. 13, 1839	Fountain Run, Ky	
Bar[illegible]am		Mercer County	Smith Cole farm, 3 miles from Harrodsburg, Ky.	
Bowles, Willia[illegible]	1754	Sept. 10, 1833	Breckenridge Burying Ground, Jefferson County, Ky.	
Breckenridge, Lieut. Robert.	17[illegible]			
Butler, Joseph	Oct. 8, 1755	October, 1832	Butler Graveyard, 3 miles from Henderson, Ky.	
Bullitt, Col. Alex. Scott.	1760	Apr. 13, [illegible]13, 1816	Bullitt Graveyard, Jefferson County, Ky.	
Calhoun, George	Feb. 1, 1750, Lancaster County, Ky.	Oct. 20, 1835	Jones Graveyard, 1 mile south of Sorgho, Daviess County, Ky.	
Chalfaut, Mordecai			County burial ground near Augusta, Ky.	
Christian, Col. William	1743	Apr. 9, 1786	Bullitt Graveyard, Jefferson County, Ky.	
Clark, Capt. Edmond			Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Ky.	
Clark, Jonathan	Aug. 1, 1750	Nov. 25, 1811	do	
Clark, Gen. George Rogers.	Nov. 19, 1752	Feb. 13, 1818	do	
Cox, Col. Gabriel		June, 1806	Cox family burying ground near Bardstown, Ky.	

Davis, Capt. Jesse, sr.	Sept. 12, 1743	Oct. 23, 1818	Cemetery back of graded school, Nelson, Ky.
de Baun, Joseph		Mercer County	Grapevine Cemetery, 10 miles west of McAfee.
de Fever, John			On his own farm, 3 miles from Canmer.
Ewell, Maj. Charles	Sept. 29, 1758	Apr. 1, 1830	Oak Grove Cemetery, Paducah, Ky.
Field, Benjamin	Nov. 14, 1755	Jan. 2, 1842	Home farm near Utica, 10 miles from Owensboro, Ky.
Fitch, John	Jan. 21, 1743	July 2, 1798	Public Square, Bardstown, Ky.
Geiger, Frederick	June 8, 1753	Mar. 28, 1832	Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Ky.
Grant, William			9 miles north of Lexington, Ky.
Green, Thomas		Mercer County	West side of Salt River from McAfee.
Hansford, Charles	1759	Daviess County	Mayo Hill, 5 miles west of Calhoun.
Hamilton, John			Family burial ground near Augusta, Ky.
Hatchett, Abraham	Feb. 2, 1753	Apr. 22, 1841	Old Lester farm, about 1 mile from Zion, Ky.
Hite, Capt. Abraham	1755	Mar. 19, 1836	Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Ky.
Hoke, Adam	June 5, 1760	Aug. 7, 1832	Presbyterian Cemetery, Jefferson, Ky.
Hoke, Andrew	1734	Jan. 3, 1800	do
Holmes, Lieut. James	Sept. 18, 1743	1833	Home farm owned by Mrs. C. M. Hanna Cropper, Shelbyville, Ky.
Hopkins, Gen. Samuel	Apr. 19, 1753	Sept. 16, 1819	"Spring Garden," Henderson, Ky.
Huffman, Ambrose	1747	1845	Huffman farm, 12 miles from Glasgow, Ky.
Hughes, John	1747	1824	Rawley Graveyard, now known as Tunnel Hill, on Highway 41.
Johnson, Samuel, sr.	1742	1837	Johnson's Graveyard. 4 miles east of Calhoun, McLean County, Ky.
Lane (Lain), Isham			Family burying ground 2 or 3 miles from post office, Dreyfus, from Berea to Kingston.
Leyster, Peter			Rosehill, about 4 miles west of Harrodsburg.
Lock, Rev. Jacob	Aug. 24, 1768	Jan. 18, 1845	Henry Eubank's farm, 8 miles northwest of Glasgow.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF KENTUCKY—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
McCoun, James	1717	1800	Mercer Lambert, Derling Brewer farm, 1 mile west-north of old Providence Cemetery.	
McCown, Alexander	Nov. 25, 1755	Sept. 23, 1835	Bardstown, Ky	
Meriwether, David	Feb. 29, 1753	Nov. 16, 1822	Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Ky.	
Meriwether, William	1756		do	
Murrell, Col. Samuel	May 24, 1756	Sept. 8, 1836	Murrell burying ground, 5 miles from Glasgow, Ky.	
Nelson, Capt. John		1845	Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Ky.	
Newkirk, Jacob		Feb. 11, 1815	Presbyterian Cemetery, Jefferson County, Ky.	
Oldham, Samuel	Oct. 31, 1749	Jan. 31, 1823	Jefferson County, Ky., 1 mile south of Eastern Parkway Boulevard and west of Preston Street.	
Passmore, Augustine		Mercer County	Old Fort Cemetery, Harrodsburg, Ky.	
Richardson, James	1755	1845	Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Ky.	
Rogers, Edmund	May 5, 1762	Aug. 28, 1843	Rogers farm on Beaver Creek, 5 miles from Glasgow, Ky.	
Sandifew, James		Mercer County	Old Fort Cemetery, Harrodsburg, Ky.	
Seers, Hugh			On farm owned by A. S. Rice, Union, Ky.	
Shelton, Thomas	May 26, 1763	Pittsylvania County, Va., Oct. 20, 1857.	Brandon, Rankin County, Miss.	
Smith, Nicholas	June 4, 1759, Germany	Dec. 31, 1838, Henry County, Ky.	Reeves farm, 1 mile west of North Pleasureville, Ky.	Private, from Frederick County, Va.
Stoner, John			Stoner's Chapel, near Samuels, Nelson County, Ky.	
Stringer, Leonard	1760, in Georgia	Paducah, Ky	Near Smithland; grave marked.	
Taylor, Benjamin	1765		Lemon, Green River, 6 miles above Calhoun, Ky.	
Tharp, Abraham			Smith Cole farm, 3 miles north of Harrodsburg, Ky.	
Thompson, Anthony	Mar. 19, 1759, Shippensburg, Pa.	May 21, 1834, Daviess County, Ky.	Thompson Graveyard, 3 miles northeast of Calhoun, Ky.	
Tichenor, Daniel	1742, Morris County, N. J.	Apr. 12, 1804, Nelson Coun-	Tichenor family farm, 1 mile	Private, Essex County Militia; rose to lieutenant in Second

Tichenor, Daniel	1742, Morris County, N. J	Apr. 12, 1804, Nelson County, Ky.	Tichenor family farm, 1 mile southeast of Fairfield, Ky.	Private, Essex County Militia; rose to lieutenant in Second Regiment.
Trabue, Edward	1762	1814, Woodford County, Ky.	Trabue farm, near Versailles, Ky., now owned by James Quarles.	Emigrated from Jamestown to Kentucky.
Tyler, Edward III	1767	Mar. 25, 1840, Jefferson County, Ky.	Edward Tyler farm, Jefferson County, Ky.	
Tyler, Moses	Jan. 1, 1755	June 27, 1839	do	
Tyler, William	June 25, 1756	Oct. 23, 1836	William Tyler Burying Ground, Jefferson County, Ky.	
Ver Bryck, Maj. William.		Mercer County, Ky	Cave Springs, about halfway between Harrodsburg and Danville, Ky.	
Williams, Edward	1760, in Wales	1826	Williams farm, Ohio County, Ky., at Williams Ferry on Green River.	Private in Sixth Independent Dorchester County, Md., Company. Emigrated from Wales to Maryland.
Wilson, Capt. James			1½ miles from Golconda, Livingston County, Ky.	
Winand, Philip	Mar. 2, 1752	Nov. 29, 1842	Presbyterian Cemetery, Jefferson County, Ky.	
Wood, Jonathan	Jan. 21, 1747, near Frederickstown, Md.	Apr. 13, 1837, Nelson County, Ky.	Jack Beam farm, 1 mile from Early Times, Nelson County, Ky.	

STATE OF MAINE

Bagley, Enoch	1758	1842	Troy Memorial Cemetery	Made stocks for muskets. Served in Massachusetts Militia.
Bartlett, John			Hartford	Private.
Bridges, Edmund	1762	1851	Castine Cemetery	Private, Massachusetts line. Pension.
Brier, Samuel	1743	1824	Boothbay	Private, Captain Plummer, Colonel Jones, 1779.
Brown, John	1732	1817	East Belfast Cemetery	Selectman, Belfast, 1774–75.
Buck, Ebenezer	1752	1824	Buck Cemetery, Bucksport, Me.	Captain Fifth Lincoln Company Militia.
Buck, Col. Jonathan	1718	1795	do	Colonel Fifth Lincoln Company Regiment.
Buck, Jonathan, jr	1740	1824	do	Private Fifth Lincoln Company Regiment.
Burr, Capt. Charles	1759	1820	Oak Hill Cemetery, Brewer, Me.	Regiment of Guards, 1777–78.
Butman, Benjamin	1745	1843	Dixmont Corner Cemetery, Maine.	Served from Penobscot County.
Carney, Mark	1740	1782	Carney Cemetery, Dresden, Me.	Private, prisoner, died Halifax, Nova Scotia.
Churchill, Jabez	1754	1849	Cox Cemetery, Hartford	Private.
Coffin, Nicholas	1765	1850	Lee Cemetery, Maine	Served in New Hampshire line.
Colburn, Capt. Thomas	1768	1848	East Dixfield	Private.
Coolidge, Silas	1755	1843	Lamoine Corner Cemetery, Maine.	Cap. Isaac Baldwin, from Hillsboro, N. H.
Cox, Israel	1765	1850	Small Cemetery, Bristol	Capt. Caleb Turner's company, 1775.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF MAINE—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Crammer, Peter	1726	1782	German Cemetery, Waldoboro.	Selectman, 1780–82, Waldoboro.
Daws, Capt. John	1746	1811	Boothbay	Seaman, brigantine Warren.
Dailey, Ebenezer			Canton Point	Private.
Davis, Capt. John	1763	1846	Eddington Bend	Captain, Massachusette line.
Davis, Joshua			Hartford	Private.
Davis, William	1768	1846	Eddington Bend	Private Massachusetts line. Pensioner.
Doane, Ephraim	1759	1804	Marston Cemetery, North Orrington.	Private, Capt. Israel Higgins, Maj. Zenas Winslow, 1778.
Dunham, Ammi	1765	1845	Trask Cemetery, South Jefferson.	Private, Third Company North Yarmouth, in 1783.
Dunham, Moses	1747	1845	Cox Cemetery, Hartford	Private.
Eames, Jacob, jr	1756	1839	Thwing's Point, Woolwich	Capt. Timothy Walker, Colonel Green, 1775.
Eddy, Elias	1757	1804	Eddington Bend Cemetery	Private, Capt. Jos. Cole, Colonel Jacob, 1778.
Eddy, Col. Jonathan	1728	1804	do	Massachusetts troops, 1777.
Emerson, Col. Edward	1738	1794	Boothbay	Commander Lincoln Company, 1776.
Fisher, Jesse	1744	1816	Oak Hill Cemetery, Brewer, Me.	Private, Captain Guild, Colonel Robson, 1776.
Fullerton, Deacon Ebenezer.	1749	1819	Boothbay Harbor	Captain Langdon, 1775.
Grant, Capt. James	1752	1839	Prospect, Me	Penobscot, 1779,
Greer, James	1761	1844	Belmont	Lieut. John Flint, Colonel Poor.
Holmes, Gersholm	1765	1852	Briggs Cemetery, Auburn	Private.
Holmes, Jonathan	1755	1836	Cox Cemetery, Hartford	Do.
Holt, Jedediah	1753	1847	Settlers' Cemetery, Blue Hill, Me.	Sergeant, Lieut. Peter Poor, 1775.
Holyoke, John	1743	1807	Oak Hill, Brewer	Boston Tea Party.
Hopkins, William	1745	1813	Oak Point Road, West Trenton.	Capt. J. Finlay, New Hampshire, 1777.
Kennedy, James	1745	1813	Boothbay	Private, Captain Pinkham, 1780.
Kenniston, David	1759	1843	do	First, Second, and Third New Hampshire Regiments.
Knight, Daniel	1744	1798	do	Private, Capt. Langdon, 1775.
Lawrence, Rogers	1767	1832	Castine Cemetery	Frigate Deans, Capt. Samuel Nicholson, 1782.
Leavitt, Deacon Joseph	1750	1834	Leavitt Cemetery, Livermore.	Private.
Legrow, Joseph		1832	Great Cranbury Island	Capt. Smart's company, Col. Calvin Smith, 1778.
McCobb, John	1744	1831	Boothbay	Committee of safety, Boothbay, 1778.
McCobb, Samuel	1755	1832	do	Seaman brigantine Warren, 1777.
McCobb, William	1740	1815	do	Naval officer, Port of Townsend, 1780.
McFarland, Andrew	1725	1780	do	Private, Captain Pinkham.
McKown, Patrick	1739	1779	do	Private, Captain Plummer, 1775; selectman, 1777.
Milliken, Edward	1733	1813	Saco	Private.
Mink, John C	1763	1859	East Waldoboro	Captain Parker, Colonel McCobb, 1781, pensioner.

Niles, Benjamin	1749	1836	Briggs Cemetery, Auburn	Private.
Patten, John	1751	1820	West Charleston	Penobscot.
Peters, John	1741	1821	First Settler's Cemetery, Bluehill.	Committee of safety, Blue Hill, 1777–1779.
Prescott, Elijah	1754	1815	Hill Cemetery, Manchester	New Hampshire Revolution rolls.
Reed, Capt. Andrew	1756	1842	Boothbay	Captain Reed, Colonel Jones, 1776.
Reed, David	1730	1803	Boothbay Harbor	Captain in Colonel Jones's regiment, 1776.
Reed, Capt. Joseph	1738	1809	Boothbay	First lieutenant, Capt. David Reed's company, Colonel Jones.
Rendell, James	1759	1826	Mount Recluse Cemetery, Captain Jellison, Stockton.	Private.
Russell, Levi	1752	1859	East Waldoboro	Capt. Caleb. Turner, 1775.
Sargeant, Col. Paul Dudley.	1745	1827	Sullivan Harbor Cemetery	Colonel Massachusetts line.
Sherburne, Job	1756	1847	Dudley's Plains, Readfield	New Hampshire line, from Epping.
Smith, Hiram T		1828	Haynesville	Private, Massachusetts line.
Springer, Edward	1783	1808	Reed Cemetery, Augusta	Sergeant, Captain Jenne's company, 1781.
Springer, James		1806	do	Captain Heald, Colonel McCobb.
Spurling, Benjamin			Great Cranbury Island	Corporal, Capt. Daniel Sullivan's company, 1779.
Stimpson, James	1765	1836	Sullivan Harbor	Private, Captain Sullivan.
Stone, William, jr	1761		Reed Cemetery, Augusta	Captain Keith, Colonel Dean.
Thompson, Benjamin	1754	1833	Boothbay	Captain Davis, Colonel Frye, 1776.
Thwing, Hon. Nathaniel.	1732	1817	Thwing's Point, Woolwich	Naval officer for Woolwich, 1777.
Trask, Deacon Thomas	1759	1845	Trask Cemetery, South Jefferson.	Captain Jones's company, 1779.
True, Maj. William	1760	1855	Briggs Cemetery, Auburn	Massachusetts line.
Tucker, Job			Hodge Cemetery, Minot	Bakerstown company.
Turner, William	1755	1837	Eddington Bend	Militia, Penobscot company. Pension.
Webber, Lieut. Charles	1741	1819	Webber private cemetery, Vassalboro.	Lieutenant Captain Gatchell's company.
White, Benjamin	1756	1833	Chelsea	Private, New Hampshire line.
White, John	1747	1822	South Dresden Cemetery	Private, Capt. John Burns' company, Colonel Jackson.
Whitney, Samuel	1734	1808	Castine Cemetery	Commissioner of correspondence and in 1775 Representative from Concord.
Wilson, Mark			Canton Point Cemetery	Private.
Wood, Capt. Joseph	1720	1813	First Settler's Cemetery, Bluehill.	1777–1779 Commissioner safety, Bluehill.
Young, Hezekiah			Young Hood, private ground, Dayton, Me.	Capt. John Elden's company, Colonel Robinson.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS

Adams, Elihu			Union Cemetery, Holbrook	Captain, and brother to John Quincy Adams.
Atwood, Ebenezer	1756	1848	Jones Cemetery, East Road, Orange.	Captain, Col. S. Williams's regiment; also under Capt. P. Proctor, 1777.
Ayer, Maj. James	1759	Feb. 17, 1846	Walnut Cemetery, East Parish, Haverhill.	Sergeant, Capt. Daniel Hill's company commanded by Lieut. Samuel Clements, Colonel Johnson's regiment; service, 6 days; also Capt. Nathaniel March's company, Major Gage's regiment; service, 1 month 7 days. Age, 87.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Ayer, Capt. Jonathan		Mar. 15, 1811	North Parish Burying Ground, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Jos. Eaton's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment, 6½ days; also, captain Fourteenth Company, Fourth Essex County Regiment, and other service.
Ayer, Samuel	1713	Feb. 13, 1794	Walnut Cemetery, East Parish, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Eben Colby's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment, 2 days; Capt. Sam Merrill's company, Major Gage's regiment, 1 month 9 days. 81 years old at death.
Ayer, Simon	1743	Apr. 25, 1828	Second West Parish Cemetery, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Richard Ayer's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment, 3½ days. Died at age of 85.
Bailey, Jonathan	1764	Mar. 25, 1843	do	Private, Capt. John Savory's company, Col. Sam Johnson's regiment, 2½ days. Died at age of 79.
Ball, James	1737	1797	Warwick Village	Lieutenant Warwick alarm list. Warwick with Col. S. Williams.
Bancroft, Daniel	1762	1825	do	
Barber, Samuel	1734	Dec. 29, 1818	Ancient Cemetery, West Parish, Haverhill.	Reported to serve until April, 1778, list of men enlisted into Continental Army. (Year not given.) Died at 84 years.
Barnes, Abraham	1732	1816	Warwick Village	Capt. Eldad Wright's company, Col. Sam Williams's regiment of Minute Men, Warwick to Cambridge, 1775.
Belcher, Daniel 3d	1756	1797	Marked grave at Romney march burying ground, Revere.	Member of Pullen Poynte Guard (Minute Men), Apr. 19, 1775.
Bisson, Joshua	1728	Sept. 14, 1797	Central Cemetery, Beverly	In list of men appointed by selectmen to watch at the forest at night from Nov. 1, 1776, to the twenty-fifth day of the same month.
Blackington, William	1759	Jan. 30, 1816	Plainville, Norfolk County	Capt. Elisha May's company, 2 months, 1776; Capt. Abiel Clap's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Bowman, Samuel	1749	1819	Warwick Village	Lexington drummer and lieutenant, National No. 261716, service from 1775–1782, Capt. John Parker's Company; lieutenant in Colonel Vose's First Regiment.
Bradley, Enoch	1749	May 2, 1834	Second West Parish Cemetery, Haverhill.	Sergeant in Capt. Tim Eaton's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment, 6 days, 1775. Age, 85 at death.
Bryant, Zenas	1753	1835	Plympton	Drummer, 3 days, Apr. 19, 1775; service, 1776, 3 months at Plymouth.
Burnett, Henry	1740	1817	Warwick Village	Capt. E. Wright's company, Col. S. Williams's regiment, Warwick, 1775.
Burnett, William	1742	1835	do	Do.
Burrough, Capt. George.	1734	Nov. 5, 1822	Greenwood Cemetery, East Parish, New Haverhill.	Captain, Fifth Company, Col. Jonathan Titcomb's (Second Essex Company) regiment. Service not given. Commissioned May 3, 1776.
Carleton, Aaron, sr	1737	November, 1827	North Parish Burying Ground, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Jos. Eaton's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment, 2½ days. 90 years old at death.
Carleton, Israel		Aug. 28, 1836	Second West Parish Cemetery, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Jonathan Ayer's company, Col. Nat. Wade's regiment, 3 months 15 days, 1780.
Chamberlain, Thomas	1758	1815	Brookfield, N. H	

Chase, Ephraim	1757	Apr. 5, 1836	Walnut Cemetery, East Parish, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Eben. Colby's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment, at Cambridge, 6 days. Age, 79 at death.
Chase, Ezra	1718	Mar. 3, 1793	Greenwood Cemetery, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Eben Colby's company of Minute Men, Colonel Johnson's regiment. Alarm of 1775 to Cambridge. 2 days. 75 years old at death.
Chase, Josiah	1757	Mar. 15, 1826	Walnut Cemetery, East Parish, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Sam Huse's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish regiment, 3 months 3 days. Muster roll dated Winter Hill, 1778. Age, 69 at death.
Chase, William	1756	Dec. 9, 1838	Greenwood Cemetery, East Parish, New Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Jonathan Ayer's company, Col. Nat. Wade's regiment 3 months 7 days, 1780. Age, 82 at death.
Clark, Nathaniel	1728	Nov. 9, 1805	Second West Parish, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Jos. Eaton's company; Colonel Johnson's regiment, 2½ days. Age, 77 at death.
Cheney, Ebenezer	1741	1828	North Orange Cemetery	Warwick in Capt. Ichabod Dexter's company, Athol.
Cheney, Levi	1751	1847	do	Do.
Clemments, Benaiah	1760	Mar. 23, 1784	North Parish Burying Ground, Haverhill.	Private, James Sawter's company, Col. James Frye's regiment; also a fifer in Capt. Jos. Eaton's company, Col. Sam Johnson's regiment, August, 1777, 3 months 29 days. Age, 24 at death.
Conant, Benjamin	1741	1815	Warwick Village	Capt. E. Wright's company, Col. S. Williams' regiment, 1778.
Corliss, John	1761	Nov. 21, 1841	Second West Parish Cemetery, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Jonathan Ayer's company, Col. Nat. Wade's regiment, 3 months 7 days, in 1780. Age, 80 at death.
Cushing, Moses	1745	Dec. 31, 1826	North Parish Burying Ground, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Jos. Eaton's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment, 5½ days; Capt. Sam. Merrill's company, Major Gage's regiment, 1 month 9 days. 81 years old at death.
Davis, Amos	1729	Jan. 29, 1810	Greenwood Cemetery, East Parish, New Haverhill.	List of men credited with 8 months service. 81 years old at death.
Davis, James	1751	Sept. 15, 1825	North Parish Burying Ground, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Sam Carr's company, Col. James Wesson's regiment, Jan. 25, 1778; also Captain Carr's company, James Wesson's regiment, Aug. 30, 1777. Age, 74 at death.
Delvee, Peter	1744	1807	Warwick Village	Deerfield, Capt. A. Well's company, Col. S. Brewer's regiment, 1777. National No. 265816.
Dorman, Timothy	1756	Dec. 23, 1835	East Boxford, 1835	Private, list of men returned as serving main guard at Prospect Hill under Lieut. Col. Loammi Baldwin, dated July 16, 1775. Age, 79 at death.
Drake, Nathan	Jan. 1, 1732	Nov. 15, 1815	West Stoughton Cemetery	
Drake, Nathan, jr.	Nov. 30, 1760	Apr. 26, 1846	do	
Eaton, Amos	1751	Sept. 11, 1811	North Parish Burying Ground, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Timothy Eaton's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment, 5 days; also Capt. Nat. Cowdry's company, Jacob Garish (Gerrish) regiment of guards at Winter Hill. Service, 17 days. 60 years old at death.
Eaton, Capt. Joseph	1730	Feb. 19, 1805	Second West Parish Cemetery, Haverhill.	Capt in Colonel Johnson's regiment, also captain Fourteenth Company Regiment, Massachusetts Militia. His resignation accepted 1780 because of infirmity and old age. Died at 75.
Eaton, Samuel	1761	Jan. 17, 1852	do	Private in Joseph Eaton's company, Col. Sam. Johnson's regiment, 3 months 16 days; also Capt. Nat. Gage's company; Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment, 3 months 15 days, and other service. Died at age of 91 years, 6 months.
Eaton, Capt. Timothy	1731	Oct. 14, 1811	do	Captain of company of Minute Men, Colonel Johnson's regiment, 6 days. Other service at Canada, N. Y., and Ticonderoga. Died at the age of 80.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Elliot, Thomas	1752	Feb. 6, 1818	Greenwood Cemetery, East Parish, Haverhill.	Capt. Isaac Sherman's company, Col. Sam. Gerrish's regiment, and other service, 1775-76. Died, at age of 66.
Elliot, William	Sept. 23, 1718	Apr. 10, 1798	Central Cemetery, Beverly, Mass.	Capt. Joseph Rea's company; enlisted Aug. 1, 1776. Discharged, Oct. 24, 1776. Served 2 months, 27 days in defense of sea coast.
Emerson, John	1741	Oct. 2, 1807	Second West Parish Cemetery, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Timothy Eaton's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment, 4 days. Died at age of 66.
Emerson, Josiah	1739	Mar. 17, 1824	do	Private, Capt. Timothy Eaton's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment. Service, 5 days. Age, 85 at death.
Emerson, Moses	1762	Feb. 18, 1847	do	Private, Capt. Timothy Eaton's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment. Service, 5 days. Other service.
Fisher, Israel	1759	1842	Warwick Village	On monument, probably from Norton. (See p. 697, Vol. V, Mass. S. & S.)
Fiske, Peter	1722	1759	Warwick Village	Capt. R. Petty's company, Col. S. Williams's regiment. Enlisted Dec. 16, 1776. Discharged Feb. 11, 1777.
Ford, Asa		Feb. 21, 1833	Melrose Cemetery, Brockton.	
Gale, Daniel	1714	1790	Warwick Village	Commissioner of correspondence, marked by request July 17, 1775: "Warwick Hist., by Blake."
Gale, Capt. Jonathan	1749	1808	do	Captain in Col. S. Williams's regiment. Capt. Peter Proctor's company, 1777.
George, Amos	1754	Dec. 23, 1827	Greenwood Cemetery, Haverhill.	Corporal Capt. Nat. Gage's company, Col. Gerrish's regiment of guards, 1 month 15 days, at Winter Hill, 1778. Age, 73 at death.
Goodell, Joseph	1735	1829	Warwick Village	Newport, R. I., and Ticonderoga; Capt. E. Parker's company, Colonel Leonard's regiment, 1777-1779.
Gould, Capt. Asa	1762	1835	do	Mustered July 18, 1780, Lieut. Col. S. Williams's regiment, Major Whitmore.
Green, Israel	Apr. 20, 1756	1822	Rial Side Cemetery, Beverly.	Minute Man; also Col. John Mansfield's nineteenth regiment, Capt. Ebenezer Francis's company. Enlisted May 7, 1775. Served 3 months 2 days.
Haseltine, James (Hasseltine).	1729	Nov. 1, 1803	North Parish Burying Ground, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Nat. Marsh's company, Major Gage's regiment, 1 month 7 days. Died at age of 74.
Hill, Joseph	In Abington	In scituate	Tomb at Mount Blue, Norwell.	Private, Capt. Gotham Loring's company which marched on alarm in 1775. Served 13 days.
Holt, Asa	1742	Feb. 20, 1793	South Parish, Andover, Mass.	Private, Capt. Henry Abbott's company. Marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. Served 1½ days.
Holt, Thomas, jr	1711	Nov. 21, 1776	do	Private, Capt. Henry Abbott's company. Service, 1½ days. Died at 65 years 8 months.
How, Isaac	1761	Jan. 17, 1829	Second West Parish, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. John Dodge's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment, 2 months 28 days, 1778. Age, 68 at death.
Ingersoll, Col. Zebulon		January, 1829	Greenwood Cemetery, East Parish, Haverhill.	List of men raised to serve in Continental Army. Sworn in Aug. 23, 1777, Captain Carr's company, Colonel Wesson's regiment. Term, 3 years.
Jaques, Richard	1766	Aug. 14, 1844	do	Private, Capt. John Bodwell's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's

Jaques, Richard	1766	Aug. 14, 1844	do	Private, Capt. John Bodwell's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment of guards; 2 months 16 days, 1778. Died at age of 78 years 6 months.
Johnson, Nathaniel	1769	Aug. 22, 1831	Walnut Cemetery East Parish, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. James Sawyer's company, Col. James Frye's regiment. Service not given, probably 1775. Age, 62 at death.
Johnson, Thomas	1761	Jan. 13, 1845	do	Private, Capt. Nat. Gage's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment; 3 months 17 days. Age, 84 at death.
Killam, John	1729	Oct. 11, 1818	Killam-Curtis Cemetery	Private, Capt. John Gould's company, Col. Sam Johnson's regiment. Marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. Served 5 days. Died at age of 89.
Kimball, Richard	1760	Mar. 16, 1823	North Parish Burying Ground, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Nat. Gage's company, Col. James Frye's regiment. Service not given. Age, 63 at death.
Ladd, Nathaniel	1755	Feb. 17, 1837	Greenwood Cemetery, New Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Isaac Sherman's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment; also Capt. Caleb Robinson's company, Col. L. Baldwin's regiment. Other service. Died at age of 82.
Lake, Joseph	1763	May 9, 1835	Walnut Cemetery, East Parish, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Richard Titcomb's company, Col. Nat. Wade's regiment, 3 months 21 days, 1780. Died at age of 72.
Legg, David	1750	1830	Central, Orange Village	No stone, 3 years locating this grave by his second wife after much research and correspondence. His brother William, same company, buried in Jones, with field stone and we can not designate grave. Five brothers all fought in the Revolution, from Mendon, in Cousins's regiment, Capt. Gershom Nelson.
Leonard, Francis	1747	1838	Warwick Village	Capt. E. Wright's company, Col. S. Williams's regiment, 1777.
Leonard, Jonas	1746	1837	do	Capt. Peter Proctor's company, Col. S. Williams's regiment, 1777.
Leonard, Moses	1737	1818	Warwick village	Colonel Mosley's Regiment Roll sworn to in Hamp. Co.
Lesure, Samuel	1762	1825	do	Pensioner. (See Warwick history.)
Merrill, James	1764	Oct. 4, 1788	Second West Parish, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Moses Little's company minute men. Service 5 days. Died at age of 24.
Merrill, Capt. Samuel		Stone broken	do	Captain seventh (Haverhill) Company, Fourth Essex County Regiment Militia, also captain in Maj. Gage's regiment.
Merrill, Samuel, Esq	1737	Dec. 29, 1801	do	Pay roll 6 months list of Haverhill men raised for Continental Army. Other service. Age 64 at death.
Moody, Moses, Esq	1752	July 19, 1809	Greenwood, New Haverhill	Private, Capt. James Mallon's company in 1779, 1 month 10 days. Under Maj. Gen. Hancock at Castle Island. Died at age 57.
Moore, Capt. Mark	1749	1832	Warwick village	Capt. Roll Warwick, Capt. R. Petty's company, Colonel P. Wright's regiment (Sixth Hampshire Company).
Nichols, Phineas	1740	July 30, 1838	Greenwood, New Haverhill	Private, Capt. Eben Colby's company, Col. Johnson's regiment 4 days.; also Capt. Jon. Ayer's company, Col. Nat. Wade's regiment, 3 months 7 days. Age 98 at death.
Noyes, Lieut. Joseph	1756	June 28, 1824	do	Second lieutenant in 1778, Capt. Ben. Perkins' company, Col. Moses Little's regiment, 1775. Died at age 78.
Pearce, Samuel	1753	1837	Holtshire County, part of town near Lake Mattewa.	New Salem, Capt. E. Goodale's company, Col. Woodbridge's regiment, 1775.
Perkins, Jacob	1730	Jan. 11, 1777	Boxford, Mass	Private Capt. Wm. Perley's company, Col. James Frye's regiment, 1775; also Sidney Perley's History of Boxford, list of men in service 1776. Died at age 47.
Perley, Nathan	1738	Mar. 24, 1816	Ancient Cemetery, West Parish, Haverhill.	Sergeant, Capt. James Jones's company, alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, 4 days' service. Died at age of 78.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Prince, Brackenbury	Beverly, Mar. 4, 1761	Beverly, July 24, 1832	Central Cemetery at Beverly.	List of officers and crew of Brig Fanny, commanded by Capt. Herbert Woodberry, Beverly. Sworn to Aug. 22, 1780.
Quimby, Henry	1738	Jan. 6, 1806	Greenwood Cemetery, New Haverhill.	Second lieutenant, Capt. Tim. Barnard's company, alarm of Apr. 19, 1775; 5½ days' service. Died at age 68.
Reynolds, Zenos		Date not given	West Boxford (new)	Grave record of what appears to be a removal. Corp. Stark's New Haverhill Militia. (Rev. War S. A. R. marker.)
Richards, Nathan		Feb. 10, 1852	Plainville, Norfolk County, Mass.	Capt. Moses Wilmarth's company, Col. John Daggett's regiment, Col. Josiah Whitings' company, and several others, Residence Attleboro, Mass. Died at age of 93.
Robinson, Lieut. Noah	1701	1788	Central Congregational churchyard, Attleboro Falls, Bristol County.	Engaged Aug. 12, 1779. Served 1 month 1 day in Capt. Enoch Robinson's company.
Sawyer, William	1754	July 1, 1817	North Burying Ground, Haverhill.	Corporal, Capt. James Sawyer's company, Col. James Frye's regiment. Other service. Died at 63 years.
Smiley, James, Esq	1754	Apr. 15, 1824	do	Private, Capt. Moses McFarland's company, Col. John Nixon's regiment, 3 months 15 days. Other service. Died at age of 67.
Smith, Capt. Aaron	1730	1795	Wellesley	About 1 year in service, Col. Wm. McIntosh's regiment, also militia under same. Captain in Ninth company, Benj. Gillis's regiment.
Smith, John	1701	1776	Needham, Mass	Private, Col. John Paterson's regiment, 3 months 11 days; also order for bounty coat dated Charlestown, camp 3, Oct. 27, 1775.
Smith, John	1737	Sept. 11, 1811	Second West Parish, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Moses McFarland's (7th) company; lieutenant, Col. Thomas Nixon's (4th) regiment, 1776. Died at age of 74.
Smith, Walker	1750	July 31, 1802	do	Capt. Tim. Eaton's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment, 5 days in 1775. Died at age of 52.
Snow, Joseph	1762	June 18, 1791	North Burying Ground, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Jonathan Foster's company, Col. Nat. Wade's regiment; also Capt. Ayer's company, Colonel Wade's regiment, about 15 months' service. Died at age of 29.
Spear, Seth	1741	1818	Quincy, Mass., Burying Ground.	Capt. Seth Turner's company, Col. Jonathan Bass's regiment; also assembled June 13, 1776, to drive British ships from Boston Harbor. Service 2 years 3 months 17 days.
Stearns, Nathaniel	1744	1819	Warwick village	Given in list under Capts. T. Lord and I. Dexter, Worcester County.
Stearns, Simeon	1745	1800	do	Col. S. Williams' regiment under both Capts. E. Wright and Peter Proctor, 1775–1777.
Stevens, Wilder	1747	1826	do	Col. S. Williams' regiment, Capt. E. Wright, 1775.
Stickney, Jedediah	1736	Apr. 8, 1809	East Boxford, Mass	Second lieutenant, Capt. Jacob Gould's fourth company, fourth Essex County Regiment, Massachusetts. Militia list returned by Sam Johnson and others, dated Andover, Mar. 26, 1776. Other service. Died at 73 years.
Sweetland, William		1837	Pierce Cemetery, Bristol County, North Attleboro	Capt. Jabez Ellis' regiment, 1775.

Sweetland, William		1837	Pierce Cemetery, Bristol County, North Attleboro.	Capt. Jabez Ellis' regiment, 1775.
Towne, John	1740	1830	East Boxford	Capt. William Perley's company, Col. James Frye's regiment; also sergeant same company and regiment in 1775.
Town, Peter	1750	May 20, 1830	Berry Farm Cemetery, North Andover.	Private, Capt. Nat. Lovejoy's company commanded by Lieut. John Adams, Sam. Johnson's regiment. Marched on alarm of April 19, 1775, to Cambridge via Billerica. Service 3½ days reported. Returned home. Died at age of 80 years 9 months.
Vinal, William	Scituate, July 25, 1751	Scituate, Oct. 24, 1813	Union Cemetery, Scituate Harbor.	
Webster, Lieut. David	1749	Oct. 9, 1828	Second West Parish Burying Ground, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Richard Ayer's second Haverhill company, Col. Johnson's regiment, 3 days in 1775. Died at age of 79.
Webster, Jonathan	1716	July 4, 1796	do	Private, Capt. John Peabody's company, Col. Eben Francis' regiment. Other service. Died age 80.
Webster, Jonathan	1748	Jan. 10, 1826	North Parish Burying Ground, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. John Peabody's company, Col. Eben Francis' regiment; also Capt. Sam. Huses' company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment. Roll dated Winter Hill, May 11, 1778. Service 3 months 3 days. Died at age of 78.
Webster, Joshua	1754	Nov. 9, 1840	do	Capt. Tim Easton's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment. Service, 5 days, 1775. Died at age of 86.
Webster, Moses	1737	Jan. 27, 1827	do	Capt. Tim. Easton's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment. Service, 5 days, 1775. Died at age of 90 years.
Webster, Stephen	1751	Mar. 6, 1817	do	First lieutenant, Capt. Sam. Merrill's company, Fourth Essex Regiment, Massachusetts Militia; first lieutenant, Capt. Nat. Marsh's company, Col. Tim. Pickering, jr.'s regiment. Company raised in Haverhill and Methuen in 1776. Died at age of 66 years.
Webster, Stephen	1750	May 25, 1816	do	Private, Capt. Tim. Eaton's company, Col. Ed. Wiggleworth's regiment, 1776–77. Died at age of 66.
Wellington, Jeduthan			Pleasant Street Cemetery, Arlington.	
White, John	1741	Oct. 28, 1808	North Burying Ground, Haverhill.	Quartermaster, Col. John Nixon's regiment, June, 1775; also lieutenant and quartermaster, Fourth Regiment, and other service—"with honor to himself and the country who employed him." Died age 67.
Whitney, Daniel	1742	1821	Warwick village	Col. S. Williams's regiment, Capt. E. Wright, 1775.
Whitney, John	1749	1834	do	Do.
Williams, Henry	1764	Oct. 25, 1820	Walnut Cemetery, Haverhill.	Private, Capt. Oliver Titcomb's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment guards, 4 months 24 days. November, 1777, April, 1778. Died at age of 56.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Bolter, Lemuel R		1840	Shavehead Cemetery, Porter Township, Cass County.	
Curtis, Jotham	1760	1848	Adamsville, Five Points Cemetery.	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Dean, David	1763	1838	Newburg Cemetery, Lavenia Township, Wayne County.	Enlisted Mar. 1, 1778, under Captain Sweezy and Colonel Thurston; enlisted September, 1778, under Captain Coe and Colonel Cantine; enlisted April, 1779, under Lieutenant Webb and Colonel Thurston; enlisted 1779 under Captain Sweezy and Colonel Thurston.
Harrison, Capt. Joseph	1750	1803	On farm of Henry Ford, Dearborn.	Served under Col. Marinus Willett, Albany and Tryon Counties, N. Y.
Parker, Robert	1760	1839	Romulus, Wayne County	Enlisted in Cambridge, Mass., 1775; served 8 months as private in regiment of Col. Wm. Prescott. Reenlisted with Capt. John Nutting; served 11 months.
Sortor, George	1756, Somerset, N. J	1851	King Cemetery, Monroe County.	Enlisted as a wagoner and served 4 years, then "carried gun" 2 years until surrender of Cornwallis.
Throop, Lieut. Dan	1748	1833	Judd Cemetery, near Saline	Lieutenant in Captain Hyde's company, Col. Ebenezer Backus' regiment, designated as Bachus' (4) Regiment of Light Horse, Connecticut.
STATE OF MISSOURI				
Bates, Ephraim	1739, in Virginia	1829	Fielding Cemetery, 2 miles from Fayette, Mo.	Sergeant, verified by National Nos. 181226 and 199414. Grave unmarked. Married in 1774.
Hughes, Joseph	Sept. 22, 1753	Feb. 7, 1837	Mount Pleasant Cemetery, near Fayette, Mo.	Verified by National No. 148347. Married Sarah Swan in Maryland, daughter of Maj. John Swan. Grave unmarked.
Jackson, Josiah	1755	1838	Jackson's Ferry, 10 miles from Winchester, Ky.	Marker placed June 7, 1930, by Kansas City chapter.
Winn, Joseph	1748, in Virginia	1820	Swinney Cemetery, 8 miles from Fayette, Mo.	Private from South Carolina. Married 1783. Grave unmarked.
STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE				
Adams, Stephen	Feb. 27, 1729	Jan. 5, 1811	Colby Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Capt. Jos. Parker's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment; joined Northern Army at Ticonderoga, 1776.
Aldrich, Caleb	About 1761	After June 1, 1840	Rand Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Rhode Island Militia. Pensioner.
Ambrose, Samuel	1745	1820	Center Sandwich Cemetery, Sandwich, N. H.	Capt. John Willoughby's company of volunteers, Col. Chase's regiment, 1777.
Atwood, Moses	1739	1814	do	Capt. John Calfe's company, Col. Pierse Long's regiment, for Ticonderoga, 1777.

Balch, Rev. Benjamin	1741	May 4, 1815	East Cemetery, Barrington, N. H.	Chaplain in Connecticut company.
Bamford, Jacob	1754	June 28, 1801	Bamford Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Signed association test.
Barnes, Dr. Joseph	1726	Oct. 29, 1781	Hillcrest Cemetery, Litchfield, N. H.	Surgeon in Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1776, for service at Fort George and Ticonderoga.
Barnes, Deacon Joseph	1754	Aug. 4	do	New Hampshire Militia.
Bartlett, Lieut. Moses	1738	Mar. 1, 1809	North Parish Cemetery, Plaistow, N. H.	Lieutenant of a company at Cambridge, 1775.
Batchelder, John	1757	Aug. 6, 1835	East Cemetery, North Hampton, N. H.	Capt. Jos. Parson's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1776–77. Pensioner.
Bean, Capt. Josiah	1740	1799	Weed Cemetery, North Sandwich, N. H.	Second lieutenant in Eighth Company; also private in Capt. Nathan Bean's company. Signed association test in Sandwich.
Beede, Aaron	1754		Beede Cemetery, West Sandwich, N. H.	Capt. Ephraim Robinson's company.
Beede, John	1758	1841	do	Capt. Stephen Clough's company, 1775.
Beede, Thomas	1738	1806	do	Town officer in charge of soldiers' list, 1781.
Bixby, Capt. Daniel	1747	June 29, 1803	Pine Crest Cemetery, Litchfield, N. H.	Col. Moses Nichol's regiment, 1780.
Blanchard, Edward			Hodgdon Cemetery, Norfield, N. H.	Captain New Hampshire company in Thirteenth Regiment of Militia, commanded by Matthew Thornton.
Blood, Capt. Asa	1757	May 17, 1825	Orford Street Cemetery, Orford, N. H.	Enlisted Apr. 7, 1781, for 3 years, or during war. General Nichols, muster master.
Bly, Moses	1751	Sept. 1, 1844	North Parish Cemetery, Plaistow, N. H.	Capt. Sam. Gilman's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment to Aug. 1, 1775. Pensioner.
Brackett, Benning	Mar. 24, 1745	Jan. 2, 1815	Brackett-Treadwell Cemetery, Ashwamp district, Newmarket, N. H.	Signed association test.
Brewster, Maj. Gen. Ebenezer.	1740	Jan. 4, 1814	Hanover Cemetery, Hanover, N. H.	Furnished supplies to the militia at time Royalton was attacked, 1780. Military official.
Brown, Zacheus	Mar. 16, 1759	Oct. 17, 1810	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	Capt. Henry Elkin's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment, 1775; also in Capt. Samuel Nay's company, Northern Army, 1776; other service.
Bunten, John	1757	May 26, 1833	Center Cemetery, Dunbarton, N. H.	Captain Hutchen's company, Col. John Stark's regiment, 1775.
Burley, Nathaniel		Feb. 27, 1805	D. A. R. Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Signed association test.
Burnham, Asa	Mar. 19, 1751	Jan. 27, 1831	Center Cemetery, Dunbarton, N. H.	Do.
Burnham, James	1754	June 17, 1845	Hanson's Corners Cemetery, Somersworth, N. H.	Capt. Benj. Titcomb's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment, 1775. Pensioner.
Butler, Corpl. Jonathan.	Nov. 12, 1752	Dec. 5, 1844	Lyndboro Cemetery, Lyndboro, N. H.	Capt. Nathaniel Warner's company, Battle of Bunker Hill.
Caldwell, Thomas	1735	Feb. 20, 1816	Center Cemetery, Dunbarton, N. H.	Capt. Peter Clark's company, Moore's regiment.
Carleton, Jesse	June 15, 1762	Aug. 1, 1827	Bath Village Cemetery, Bath, N. H.	Col. Rufus Putnam's Massachusetts regiment, 1781–1783.
Carpenter, Josiah	1763	Mar. 1, 1851	Edmunds Cemetery, Chichester, N. H.	Enlisted while a mere boy as sentinel (with 2 brothers) on Roxbury Neck.
Carr, James	Apr. 22, 1748	Mar. 11, 1829	Carr Cemetery, Rollinsford, N. H.	First lieutenant in Capt. Jonathan Wentworth's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Carr, John	1712	May 2, 1786	Chase-Leavitt Cemetery, Fremont, N. H.	Signed association test.
Carr, John, jr	1740	Jan. 12, 1825	do	Do.
Cass, Moses	Mar. 16, 1729	May 9, 1817	Cass Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Capt. James Gray's company, Col. Alexander Scammell's regiment, 1777.
Cate, James, sr	1728	June 10, 1813	Sanborn Road Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Signed association test.
Chamberlain, Thomas	1757	Apr. 4, 1815	Chamberlain Cemetery, on "Dick" Road, Brookfield, N. H.	Capt. Frederick M. Bell's company, Col. George Reid's regiment, 1777. Discharged May 10, 1780.
Chase, John	1757	Apr. 28, 1826	North Parish Cemetery, Plaistow, N. H.	Capt. David Quimby's company, 1776.
Chase, Jonathan, jr	Jan. 8, 1752	Sept. 26, 1828	Durgin, Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Signed association test.
Chase, Col. Samuel	1740	May 14, 1816	Pine Crest Cemetery, Litchfield, N. H.	Captain of Litchfield Company, 1775; promoted to major of Sixth Regiment, 1776; at Ticonderoga, 1777; lieutenant colonel in 1784; colonel, 1790.
Chase, Thomas	1739	Mar. 19, 1825	Chase-Leavitt Cemetery, Fremont, N. H.	Signed association test.
Church, John	1745	Feb. 27, 1842	Center Cemetery, Dunbarton, N. H.	In McConnell's company, Stickney's regiment, at Bennington, 1777.
Claggett, Wyzeman	August, 1721		Church Yard, Litchfield, N. H.	Member of committee of safety for Hillsboro County during the war.
Clark, Nathaniel	1765	1846	North Parish Cemetery, Plaistow, N. H.	"A soldier in the Revolution" on monument.
Clement, Christopher	1754	1819	do	Signed association test. Pensioner.
Clifford, Israel	Mar. 9, 1746	Apr. 13, 1835	North Cemetery, Dunbarton. N. H.	In Capt. Henry Dearborn's company, Col. John Stark's regiment.
Clisby, Joseph	1764	After June 1, 1840	Park Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Massachusetts Continental line. Pensioner.
Cochrane, Capt. Samuel.	1731	Jan. 24, 1802	Hill Crest Cemetery, Litchfield, N. H.	Marched for Ticonderoga, June, 1777.
Cogswell, Brevet Maj. Amos.	Oct. 2, 1752	Jan. 28, 1826	Pine Hill Cemetery, Dover, N. H.	Enlisted May 10, 1775, and continued in service until last day of December, 1783. Commission of brevet major.
Connor, Jeremiah		May 20, 1804	Tin Corner Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Capt. Daniel Runnell's company, Col. Thos. Tash's regiment, 1776.
Connor, Simeon	About 1746	Oct. 2, 1832	Boston Hill Cemetery, Andover, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Atkinson's company, December, 1776. Pensioner.
Cook, Ebenezer	1760	1848	In field opposite Wentworth place, Sandwich, N. H.	Capt. Benjamin Titcomb's company, 1776. Pensioner June 1, 1840.
Copp, Solomon		May 8, 1796	Park Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Signed association test.

Cotton, Thomas	1726	Sept. 24, 1803	East Cemetery, North Hampton, N. H.	Do.
Cotton, Thomas	1755	Dec. 31, 1801	do	Signed association test. In Capt. Jos. Parson's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1776–77.
Crockett, David			D. A. R. Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Signed association test.
Cross, Jesse			Steven's pasture, Northfield, N. H.	Do.
Cross, John			do	Volunteer at Bennington; relief of Ticonderoga, 1777. At Bunker Hill.
Cross, Parker			do	In Capt. Jeremy Clough's company in Canada; also at Bunker Hill.
Cross, Thomas			do	In Capt. Jeremy Clough's company in Canada, 1776; also in New Levies, 1780.
Crummitt, James	1758	1834	Private cemetery, Wentworth's, Rollinsford, N. H.	In Capt. Frederick M. Bell's company, 1777. Pensioner.
Danforth, Henry	1783	Feb. 27, 1830	Hodgdon Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Runnell's company of State troops at Coos for 6 months, 1780. Before 1780 he served with Whitcomb's Rangers.
Darling, Benjamin		Apr. 16, 1795	Tin Corner Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Signed association test.
Darrah, Robert	1725	January, 1808	Pine Crest Cemetery, Litchfield, N. H.	In Towne's company, Reed's regiment. Wounded at Battle of Bunker Hill.
Davis, Benjamin	1749	Feb. 28, 1816	North Parish Cemetery, Plaistow, N. H.	Capt. Richard Dow's company on Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Dearborn, Jos. Freeze	June 1, 1761	Nov. 13, 1827	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	Served 3 months in the army for Hampton, N. H.
Dearborn, Maj. Josiah	Jan. 11, 1738	Sept. 15, 1814	do	Lieutenant in Capt. Jos. Parson's company, December, 1776. Served in New York.
Dinsmore, John	1755	May, 1847	Dearborn Pasture, Northfield, N. H.	"One of General Washington's bodyguard." Pensioner.
Dow, John	Sept. 9, 1755	Feb. 19, 1829	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test. In Capt. Henry Elkin's company at Portsmouth, Nov. 23, 1775.
Dow, Joseph	Dec. 21, 1729	Dec. 16, 1806	do	Signed association test. Selectman in Hampton, 1775. One of committee on blankets for soldiers.
Dow, Samuel	Oct. 10, 1718	Feb. 22, 1800	do	Signed association test.
Drake, Samuel	Aug. 3, 1751	Sept. 10, 1812	do	Signed association test. In Capt. Henry Elkin's company on Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775; other service.
Durgin, Gershom		May 8, 1827	Boston Hill, Andover, N. H.	In Captain McConnell's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment. With Stark at Bennington and Stillwater.
Eaton, Samuel	1763	Sept. 6, 1846	Town Cemetery, Landaff, N. H.	In Capt. Simeon Stevens's company, Col. Timothy Bedell's regiment.
Eaton, William	Mar. 8, 1756	Sept. 3, 1835	Hale Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Private in Massachusetts Militia. Pensioner.
Emery, Lieut. Willard	1759	Mar. 29, 1827	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	Lieutenant in Revolutionary War.
Evans, Lemuel			Kelley Town Cemetery, Strafford, N. H.	In Captain Page's company in 1777. Service in Rhode Island
Fogg, John	Aug. 30, 1741	Oct. 25, 1828	James Cemetery on Exeter Road, Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Foss, John	1736	1790	Town Cemetery, Sandwich, N. H.	In Capt. Jonathan Wentworth's company in 1776.
Foss, Robert		1834	Stevens's pasture, Northfield, N. H.	In Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment.
Furber, Richard	1725	1817	Forest Glade Cemetery, Somersworth, N. H.	Signed association test.
Furber, Gen. Richard	1753	1848	Forest Glade Cemetery, Somersworth, N. H.	Sergeant in Capt. David Copp's company on Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775; also in Capt. Daniel McDuffee's company, Col. Stephen Evans's regiment, at Saratoga, 1777; other service; pensioner.
Gale, Stephen	June 8, 1736	July 9, 1815	Cass Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Signed association test.
Garland, Jonathan	July 3, 1746	Apr. 13, 1825	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	Lieutenant in Capt. Moses Leavitt's company, Col. Moses Nichols's regiment of volunteers for Rhode Island, August, 1778; other service.
Gile, Capt. Ezekiel	1742	Mar. 23, 1827	North Parish Cemetery, Plaistow, N. H.	Lieutenant in Capt. Jacob Webster's company, 1775, at Winter Hill; also captain of a company of volunteers at Saratoga, October, 1777; also captain of company in Col. Stephen Peabody's regiment for continental service in Rhode Island, 1778.
Giles, Nicholas	1749	Sept. 20, 1831	Giles Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	In Capt. Peter Coffin's company, pensioner.
Gilman, Jonathan	Dec. 5, 1761	Nov. 25, 1847	Arch Hill Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	In Battle of Bunker Hill
Godfrey, Jonathan	Apr. 22, 1759, (baptized)	Jan. 2, 1840	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	In Capt. Henry Elkind's company at Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775; also in Capt. James Carr's company, in 1778.
Goodwin, Samuel	1747	After June 1, 1840	Rand Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	In Capt. John Calef's company, on Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775; also in Capt. Ezra Currier's company, pensioner.
Gordon, Scribner	1745	Mar. 12, 1817	Gordon Cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	Signed association test.
Gordon, Capt. Thomas	1742	July 28, 1819	do	Signed association test, ensign in Capt. Nathan Sanborn's company, Colonel Tash's regiment, at New York; other service.
Hadley, Daniel	1744	1830/31	Whiteface Cemetery, North Sandwich, N. H.	In Capt. Samuel McConnell's company, General Stark's brigade, 1777.
Haines, Matthias	1745	1818	Red Hill Cemetery, Sandwich, N. H.	In Capt. Jos. Dearborn's company, against Canada.
Hale, John	1757	Feb. 15, 1843	Orford Street Cemetery, Orford, N. H.	Surgeon in continental regiment, Apr. 2, 1777.
Hall, Benjamin	1740		Hall Cemetery, Barrington, N. H.	In Capt. Benj. Titcomb's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment, 1775.

Hammond, Thomas	June 11, 1747	June 8, 1827	Center Cemetery, Dunbarton, N. H.	In Capt. Moses Nowell's company, Apr. 19, 1775, which marched from Newburyport, Mass., to Lexington; also enlisted Apr. 17, 1777, in Capt. Amos Morrill's company, Jno. Stark's regiment.
Harris, Rev. Walter	June 8, 1761	Dec. 25, 1843	do	In Col. Sam'l. B. Webb's command, Ninth Connecticut Regiment.
Harvell, Lieut. Gershom.	1752	Oct. 20, 1803	Hill Crest Cemetery Litchfield, N. H.	Lieutenant in militia.
Harvell, John	1709	June 29, 1781	do	Served on committee of safety.
Hayes, William, jr	1755	Oct. 10, 1825	D. A. R. Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	New Hampshire continental line. Signed association test. Pensioner.
Haynes, Stephen	1759	Feb. 3, 1807	Hodgdon Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	In Capt. James Shepard's company, Northern Continental Army, relief of Ticonderoga, 1777.
Hazeltine, Richard	1760	Apr. 16, 1835	Orford State Cemetery, Orford, N. H.	Massachusetts service; pensioner.
Hobbs, Morris	June 27, 1730	June 20, 1810	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test.
Hoyt, Thomas	July 17, 1743	Nov. 17, 1815	East Dunbarton Cemetery, Dunbarton, N. H.	Ensign in McConnell's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment, at Bennington.
Hubbard, John	1761	1842	Town cemetery, Sandwich, N. H.	Capt. Dan'l. Emerson's company, Col. Hercules Mooney's regiment, raised for defense of Rhode Island, in 1779.
James, Joshua	Oct. 31, 1740	Jan. 17, 1809	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	Signed associaton test, selectman, and on committee for soldiers' supplies, Sept. 4, 1775.
Jameson, Daniel	Feb. 25, 1752	July 9, 1814	Center Cemetery, Dunbarton, N. H.	Capt. Lee's company, Col. Moses Kelly's regiment, Rhode Island service; discharged Aug. 27, 1778; other service.
Jameson, John	Mar. 8, 1750	Feb. 14, 1806	do	Capt. Elisha Woodbury's company, Col. John Stark's regiment, other service.
Johnson, Nathaniel	Nov. 13, 1749	May 17, 1826	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test; in Capt. Henry Elkins's company at Portsmouth, Nov. 23, 1775.
Johnston, David	1719	Apr. 7, 1797	East Plainfield Cemetery, Plainfield, N. H.	Connecticut service.
Keniston, David	1750	1800	Hodgdon Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Capt. Jas. Shepard's company at Cambridge, 1776; relief of Ticonderoga; volunteer at Bennington.
Kenniston, Henry	1750	Jan. 4, 1832	Cemetery near Lower Church, Stratham, N. H.	Capt. Mark Wiggins' company, Col. Pierce Long's regiment, 1776.
Kezar, Corpl. Edmund			Osgood Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Corporal in Col. Thos. Stickney's regiment, 1777, Ticonderoga alarm.
Kezar, Rueben			do	Capt. Ebenezer Webster's company, Northern Army, 1777.
Kimball, Jonathan	Oct. 22, 1764	Sept. 9, 1853	Landaff Cemetery, Landaff, N. H.	Enlisted when under 12 years of age as waiter to his father, Lieut. Benj. Kimball, in Captain Tilton's company.
Kimball, Joseph	Oct. 15, 1759	Mar. 5, 1807	North Parish Cemetery, Plaistow, N. H.	Capt. Jesse Page's company, Col. Jacob Gale's regiment, 1778.
Knowles, Joseph	1727	Feb. 2, 1797	Village Cemetery, Chester, N. H.	Signed association test.
Knowles, Joseph	June 15, 1758	Feb. 16, 1815	Knowles Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Col. John Webster's regiment, 1777; other service.
Knowles, Nathan	1749	Apr. 30, 1837	Village cemetery, Chester, N. H.	Signed association test.
Lamprey, Daniel	Aug. 10, 1743	May 10, 1812	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	Do.
Lamprey, Deacon John	Mar. 28, 1741	Jan. 10, 1835	do	Signed association test in Hampton, N. H. On committee of safety.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Lamprey, Lieut. John	1749	May 10, 1835	East Cemetery, North Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test in North Hampton, N. H.
Lamprey, Nathaniel	Nov. 21, 1736	July 9, 1808	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test.
Lamprey, Reuben	Mar. 5, 1748	Sept. 24, 1819	do	Signed association test; at Ticonderoga, 1776.
Lane, James	Sept. 29, 1758	Mar. 4, 1836	do	Capt. Henry Elkins's company at Portsmouth, Nov. 23, 1775; also in Col. Jonathan Moulton's regiment at Saratoga, 1777.
Lane, Samuel	1746	Nov. 23, 1820	Cemetery near Lower Church, Stratham, N. H.	Signed association test. In Capt. Nicholas Gilman's company, 1777.
Lane, Deacon William	Jan. 1, 1723	Dec. 20, 1802	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test; on committee of safety.
Leach, Joseph	Mar. 4, 1750 (or 1747)	Aug. 5, 1820	Northern Cemetery, Dunbarton, N. H.	In continental line. Pensioner.
Leavitt, Jonathan	1743	May 13, 1824	Hodgdon Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	New Hampshire continental line. Pensioner, 1818.
Leavitt, Thomas	1748	Oct. 10, 1832	Gordon Cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	Signed association test. In Capt. Peter Coffin's company, 1775.
Loomis, Joseph	July 7, 1766	Apr. 6, 1856	Village cemetery, Colebrook, N. H.	Pensioner, Coos County, 1840.
Lord, Jeremiah	Jan. 29, 1742	Dec. 17, 1832	Forest Glade Cemetery, Somersworth, N. H.	Sergeant in Capt. Stephen Hodgdon's company at Kittery Point, Nov. 5, 1775.
Mann, John	1744	May 9, 1828	Orford Street Cemetery, Orford, N. H.	Capt. Israel Morey's company.
Marston, Elisha S	Jan. 29, 1750	Apr. 11, 1833	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test.
Marston, John	1757	1846	Center Sandwich Cemetery, Sandwich, N. H.	Captain Sinclair's company at West Point, 1780.
Marston, Capt. Jonathan.	Dec. 14, 1752	Jan. 1, 1826	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	In Capt. Henry Elkins's company, 1775.
Marston, Jonathan	Sept. 23, 1761	Jan. 27, 1843	do	Capt. Moses Leavitt's company, Col. Moses Nichols's regiment, in Rhode Island, 1778.
Marston, Joseph	Dec. 22, 1745	1831	Brown Cemetery, Chichester, N. H.	Col. John Webster's regiment in Rhode Island, 1779.
Mason, Dr. Simeon	1758	1835	Mason Cemetery, Sandwich, N. H.	Col. Nathan Hale's regiment, 1778.
McCrillis, Henry	1747	1814	Whiteface Cemetery, North Sandwich, N. H.	Col. Thos. Stickney's regiment, 1776; other service.
McDaniel, Nehemiah			Town cemetery, Canterbury N. H.	Signed association test.
McGaffey, Lieut. Andrew.	1743	1832	Whiteface cemetery, North Sandwich, N. H.	Lieutenant in Third Battalion, Capt. Simon Marston's company, 1776.
McGaffey, Samuel	1759	1832	do	Capt. James Aiken's company, Col. Thos. Bartlett's regiment, 1780.
McQuigg, Capt. David	1752	July 14, 1817	Hill Crest cemetery, Litchfield, N. H.	Capt. John Moore's company, General Stark's regiment, at Bunker Hill

McQuigg, Capt. David	1752	July 14, 1817	Hill Crest cemetery, Litchfield, N. H.	Capt. John Moore's company, General Stark's regiment, at Bunker Hill.
Millen, John	1741	June 11, 1835	Center cemetery, Lyman, N. H.	Capt. Peter Clark's company, Col. Daniel Moore's regiment of volunteers, 1777.
Mills, Thomas, jr	Jan. 7, 1761	Nov. 5, 1848	Center cemetery, Dunbarton, N. H.	In Captain McConnell's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment, Bennington.
Moore, Col. Archelaus		1798	Loudon Center cemetery, Loudon, N. H.	Signed association test. Settled soldiers' claims.
Morey, Col. Israel	1735	Aug. 10, 1809	Orford Street cemetery, Orford, N. H.	Commander of Twelfth Regiment of Militia. Helped raise men and furnish supplies and equipment for Revolution.
Morrill, Nathaniel	Nov. 1, 1762	Jan. 20, 1844	Morrill cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Continental recruits, 1780; in Capt. Ebenezer Webster's rangers for defense of western frontiers, 1782.
Moss, Linus	1762	Apr. 8, 1806	Town cemetery, Landaff, N. H.	Captain Monson's company of light infantry, Eighth Regiment from Waterbury, Conn.
Ordway, Moses	1748	Feb. 17, 1836	Loudon Center cemetery, Loudon, N. H.	Signed association test.
Osgood, Ebenezer	1757	Dec. 4, 1815	do	Capt. Porter Kimball's company, Col. Stephen Evans' regiment, at Saratoga, 1777.
Perkins, Moses	Apr. 27, 1760	Jan. 16, 1839	Ring Swamp cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	Capt. Moses Leavitt's company, Col. Abraham Drake's regiment, at Stillwater, 1777.
Philbrick, Jonathan	Jan. 28, 1756	May 19, 1822	do	Col. Jonathan Moulton's regiment, at Saratoga. Drummer.
Philpot, John	Feb. 1, 1757	Dec. 15, 1811	Town cemetery, Rollinsford, N. H.	Capt. Jonathan Wentworth's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment, to Aug. 1, 1775.
Pomp, Peter		Mar. 15, 1778, at Valley Forge.	McClary cemetery, Epsom, N. H.	Capt. Michael McClary's company, Colonel Scammell's regiment.
Post, Capt. Jeremiah	1744	Aug. 16, 1777, at Bennington	Orford Street cemetery, Orford, N. H.	Captain in Col. David Hobart's regiment, Gen. John Stark's brigade, July, 1777.
Pratt, Capt. Joseph	1745	Dec. 12, 1832	do	Continental troops, Orford's quota, 1782.
Prescott, James	1753	1790	Mason cemetery, North Sandwich, N. H.	Six months' men raised for Continental Army.
Prescott, Joseph, jr	Oct. 22, 1752	Nov. 9, 1818	First Baptist Church cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Signed association test. Pensioner.
Prescott, Maj. William	June 21, 1728	Sept. 28, 1807	do	Captain of a company in Col. Jonathan Moulton's regiment, 1775.
Quimby, Maj. Aaron	1724	1810	Quimby Yard, North Sandwich, N. H.	Capt. Daniel Gordon's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment.
Quimby, Aaron			do	Capt. Aaron Quimby's company, Col. Moses Kelley's regiment 1778.
Quimby, Moses	1757	1814	do	Col. James Reid's regiment, 1775.
Read, Capt. William	1759	Jan. 26, 1829	Hill Crest cemetery, Litchfield, N. H.	Second lieutenant in Canfield's company; corporal in Towne's company, at Ticonderoga.
Rogers, Nathaniel	1750	Oct. 11, 1820	Orford Street cemetery, Orford, N. H.	Capt. Ebenezer Green's company, Col. Timothy Bedell's regiment, at the Cedars, 1776.
Rollins, Jeremiah			Private burying ground on Levi Barker farm, Stratham, N. H.	Capt. Michael McClary's company, Col. Joshua Wentworth's regiment; also in Capt. Michael McClary's company, Colonel Scammell's regiment, 1777; returned to Stratham May 15, 1782. Pensioner.
Rowe, Lieut John	1744	Jan. 30, 1825	Boston Hill cemetery, Andover, N. H.	Capt. Ebenezer Webster's company, (Lieutenant in later military service.)
Rowe, Nathan	June 25, 1725	May 17, 1809	do	Captain Shepard's company.
Salter, Alexander	1744	Nov. 14, 1801	Small cemetery, below Rye Center, Rye, N. H.	Sergeant in Capt. Jos. Parson's company on Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775. Signed association test. Pensioner.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Sanborn, Abijah	Mar. 4, 1748	March, 1790	Sanborn Road Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Signed association test.
Sanborn, Edward	May 7, 1749	Feb. 2, 1829	Sanborn Cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	Signed association test. In Capt. Nathan Sanborn's company, Colonel Tash's regiment, 1776.
Sanborn, Elisha	July 22, 1741	Sept. 16, 1813	do	Signed association test.
Sanborn, Jeremiah	Aug. 18, 1741	Dec. 18, 1818	Family lot on land he settled near Pittsfield, in Chichester, N. H.	Sergeant in Capt. Stephen Clark's company.
Sanborn, Col. Josiah	Aug. 19, 1738	Jan. 18, 1809	Shute Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	First lieutenant of Third company, Colonel Badger's regiment, 1776; also lieutenant in Capt. John Moody's company, also other service.
Sanborn, William	Jan. 8, 1753	Apr. 8, 1822	Sanborn Road Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Signed association test.
Sanders, John			Gilman Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Captain Young's company, Colonel Bedell's regiment, 1776.
Sawyer, William	1754	July 1, 1817	North Parish Cemetery, Plaistow, N. H.	Col. Enoch Poor's regiment, 1775.
Scribner, Josiah	July 11, 1750	Aug. 13, 1821	Boston Hill Cemetery, Andover, N. H.	Capt. James Shepard's company.
Scribner, Samuel	Apr. 29, 1716	Feb. 5, 1794	do	Do.
Senter, Benjamin			North Lyndeboro Cemetery, Lyndeboro, N. H.	Capt. Samuel McConnell's company, Col. Daniel Moore's regiment, 1776.
Simonds, William			Arch Hill Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Capt. James Shepard's company for relief of Ticonderoga, 1777. Other service.
Smith, Caleb	1761	June 12, 1854	Oldest cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	Capt. Benj. Whittier's company, Col. Jacob Gale's regiment of volunteers for Rhode Island, August, 1778.
Smith, Jacob		Oct. 27, 1807	Tin Corner Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Signed association test. Second lieutenant, Third company.
Smith, Simeon	1763	1814	Baptist Cemetery, Center Sandwich, N. H.	Recruits for Continental Army, 1780.
Stark, Maj. Caleb	Dec. 3, 1759	Aug. 28, 1838	Stark Cemetery, Dunbarton, N. H.	Entered army age of 15; "was behind the rail fence at Battle of Bunker Hill with the veteran rangers." Ensign in Capt. George Reid's company, 1776; prominent all during the war.
Stevens, Daniel	1746	May 27, 1837	Town cemetery, Plaistow, N. H.	Capt. Richard Dow's company on Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775; also in Capt. Ezekiel Gile's company at Saratoga, as ensign, 1777.
Stickney, Capt. Nathan	1759	May 20, 1812	Orford Street Cemetery, Orford, N. H.	Continental line.
Stimson, James	1745	Aug. 6, 1827	Center Cemetery, Dunbarton, N. H.	In Capt. Geo. Reid's company. Under Gen. John Stark at Bunker Hill.
Story, Daniel	July 23, 1749	Dec. 6, 1823	do	Sergeant in General Stark's brigade at Bennington and Stillwater.
Swain, Dudley	Nov. 17, 1763		Swain Cemetery, Sanborn-	Capt. Joshua Woodman's company, Colonel Reynold's regi-

Swain, Dudley	Nov. 17, 1763		Swain Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Capt. Joshua Woodman's company, Colonel Reynold's regiment, 1781. Pensioner.
Swain, Jeremiah	June, 1759	Feb. 21, 1841	do	Served in latter part of war. Pensioner.
Swallow, Silas	July 25, 1754	Feb. 26, 1846	Swallow Cemetery, Dunstable, Mass., near Nashua, N. H.	Capt. Wm. Walker's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1777.
Taylor, John	June 9, 1762	July 21, 1840	Center Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Went to Bennington with his uncle, Capt. Chase Taylor, as a waiter in 1777.
Taylor, Jonathan, jr	Mar. 12, 1764	Aug. 11, 1841	First Baptist Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Went with his uncle, Capt. Chase Taylor, as a helper, in 1777.
Thorne, John		September, 1807	Tin Corner Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Signed association test.
Tillotson, Daniel	Apr. 1, 1721	Aug. 13, 1798	Orford Street Cemetery, Orford, N. H.	Captain of Second Orford company.
Tilton, John	1749	Mar. 20, 1831	Family cemetery, Tilton Hill, Pittsfield, N. H.	Capt. Henry Elkins's company.
Toppan, Col. Christopher.	Jan. 18, 1735	Feb. 28, 1818	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test. On committee of safety; lieutenant colonel of militia, Third regiment.
Towle, Abraham P	Apr. 23, 1740	Dec. 8, 1804	do	At Peekskill, 1776.
Towle, Amos	May 6, 1749	Aug. 29, 1825	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	Capt. Henry Elkins's company at Portsmouth, Nov. 5, 1775.
Towle, Jabez	Apr. 5, 1747; baptized	June 20, 1837	do	Capt. Henry Elkins's company, 1775; also in Col. Jonathan Moulton's regiment under General Gates at Saratoga, 1777.
Tucker, John	1755	Jan. 20, 1835	North Parish Cemetery, Plaistow, N. H.	Capt. Ezekiel Giles's company of volunteers in Northern Continental Army at Saratoga, Oct., 1777.
Tuttle, Thomas	1733	1803	East Cemetery, Barrington, N. H.	Capt. Nathaniel Hutchins's company. Col. Jos. Cilley's regiment.
Underwood, James	1731	Oct. 23, 1808	Hill Crest Cemetery, Litchfield, N. H.	On committee of safety; commanding adjutants of Col. Jos. Wingate's regiment; also in Capt. Winborn Adams's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment.
Wallace, Caesar	About 1738 in Africa. (Colored.)		His old field, Meredith, N. H.	Enlisted 1777, in Newbury, Mass., for during the war. Under Capt. Caleb Robinson, Col. Geo. Reid, of N. H.; discharged June 7, 1783, at New Windsor, N. Y. In Battles of Monmouth, Horseneck, and Newton. Pensioner.
Wallace, Weymouth	About 1752		Beede Cemetery, Sandwich, N. H.	Capt. Henry Dearborn's company, Col. John Stark's regiment, 1775; wounded June 23, 1775; invalid pensioner.
Ward, Cotton	Sept. 29, 1734	May 4, 1802	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	On committee of safety; lieutenant at Portsmouth, October, 1775.
Watson, Otis B	1754	1816	Thompson Cemetery, West Sandwich, N. H.	Colonel Evans's regiment, 1777.
Webster, Stephen	1732	Jan. 20, 1827	Old Yard, Sandwich, N. H.	Capt. Aaron Kinsman's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, 1775.
Weed, Henry	1751	1822	Weed Cemetery, North Sandwich, N. H.	Paid for substitute, his servant Benjamin Short, to serve during "present war."
Weeks, Cole	1737	Apr. 6, 1801	First Baptist Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Signed association test.
Weeks, David	1745	Jan. 22, 1827	Pettyborough Cemetery, Bath, N. H.	In First Company of Rangers commanded by Capt. Timothy Bedell, 1775; other service.
Welch, Col. Joseph	1733	July 8, 1829	North Parish Cemetery, Plaistow, N. H.	Lieutenant colonel in Col. Thomas Tash's regiment; major in Col. Thomas Bartlett's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Wells, Nathaniel	August, 1759	Oct. 3, 1831	Shaw's Corner Cemetery, Franklin, N. H.	Captain Giles's company, Col. Stephen Peabody's regiment; marched to Rhode Island, "being a blacksmith was put into the Government blacksmith shop, where he served the rest of the time." Pensioner.
Whipple, Benjamin	1756	Apr. 1, 1824	Center Cemetery, Dunbarton, N. H.	Private in Capt. Robert Perkins's company of light horse volunteers, Third Essex Company regiment; Massachusetts service.
Whitcher, Nathaniel	Nov. 30, 1751	Dec. 30, 1810	Arch Hill Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Signed association test.
Williams, John			Williams Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	In Capt. James Shepard's company at Cambridge, 1776; died soon after his return.
Williams, William			do	In Capt. James Shepard's company at Cambridge, 1776; killed in battle.
Witham, Andrew	1752	Jan. 5, 1840	Rocky Hill Road Cemetery, Somersworth, N. H.	On the Chevalier with John Paul Jones.
Woodman, Joseph	Aug. 22, 1748	Sept. 28, 1807	Center Cemetery Sanbornton, N. H.	Signed association test.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

Beach, Daniel	1740	Dec. 31, 1821; age, 81 years 1 month 15 days.	Burying ground adjacent First Presbyterian Church, Caldwell, Essex County, N. J.	Private, State troops, militia, Essex County (Ref. "Strykers, p. 502.) Grave marked by Nova Caesarea Chapter, Newark, N. J.
Bray, Daniel			Rittenhouse Cemetery, Rosemont, Lambertville, Hunterdon County, N. J.	Captain in Hunterdon County Militia, New Jersey. Brought the boats to Washington.
Cadmus, Thomas	Jan. 16, 1736, in Belleville	Nov. 2, 1821	Burying ground adjacent First Presbyterian Church, Caldwell, Essex County, N. J.	Lieutenant colonel State troops, Militia, Essex County (Strykers, p. 358.)
Campbell, David	Nov. 30, 1739	June 17, 1835	Old South Church, Bergenfields, N. J.	Private in Bergen County Militia.
Christie, James	1744	July 28, 1817	Bergenfields, N. J	Captain Bergen County, N. J., Militia.
Christie, John F	May 7, 1745	Sept. 11, 1815	Old South Church, Bergenfields, N. J.	Private, Bergen County, Militia.
Christie, William	Aug. 20, 1720	Sept. 28, 1809	do	Commissary in Commissary General Department, 1778–1780; quartermaster at Trenton, 1780. Served under his son, Capt. James Christie.

Crane, Samuel	Oct. 29, 1747	Feb. 28, 1811	Burying ground adjacent First Presbyterian Church, Caldwell, N. J.	Private, State troops, militia, Essex County. (P. 561, Strykers.) Grave marked by Nova Caesarea Chapter, Newark, N. J., Nov. 15, 1930.
Crane, Zadoc	1758	Feb. 11, 1841	do	Recognized patriot; acted as scout when call was sent for Minute Men in 1780. ("The Story of Montclair, Warpath of the Rev." Edition by S. A. R. 1930, pp. 44–45.) Grave marked by Nova Caesarea Chapter, Newark, N. J.
Demarest, David	Apr. 26, 1742	Jan. 3, 1818	Cemetery adjacent Old North Church, Dumont, N. J.	
Demarest, Jacobus D	Sept. 14, 1735	Nov. 27, 1805	do	Colonel in Bergen County Militia.
Demarest, Col. James D.	Apr. 28, 1760	June 6, 1842	Westwood Cemetery, New Jersey.	
Duryee, Rev. John	Aug. 1, 1752	Oct. 2, 1836	Burying ground adjacent First Presbyterian Church, Caldwell, Essex County.	Recognized patriot. Imprisoned in Sugar House 3 months, Mar. 23, 1780. ("The Royal Gazette," N. Y., issue Mar. 20, 1780.) Grave marked by Nova Caesarea Chapter, Newark, N. J.
Earle, Edward	June 19, 1760	Oct. 13, 1817	Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church Yard, Union, N. J.	Private in Capt. Isaac Gillman's company, Philip Van Cortland's Second regiment, Essex County, N. J. Militia.
Fleming, Thomas	1754	Mar. 4, 1829	Presbyterian Burying Ground Danville, Warren County, N. J. (Great Meadows).	Crossed the Delaware with Washington De 25, 1776
Foster, Constantine	1743	1824	Cape May County, N. J	Signed oath of allegiance, Cape May County, N. J.
French, Robert	1754	Feb. 28, 1830	Family burying ground, Springfield, N. J.	Scout in Continental Army. Enlisted Westfield, N. J., Essex County.
Fordham, Stephen	1754	Nov. 29, 1829; age, 75 years 10 months 24 days.	Burying ground adjacent First Presbyterian Church, Caldwell, Essex County, N. J.	Private, Second Regiment, Essex County, Capt. Abram Lyon's company. (Stryker, p. 595.) Grave marked by Nova Caesarea chapter.
Gould, John	1737	Aug. 25, 1807	do	Private. (Stryker, p. 609.) Grave marked by Nova Caesarea chapter.
Gould, Joseph	1737	Dec. 7, 1810	do	Private, Captain Squires' company, Second Regiment, Essex County. (Stryker, p. 609.) Grave marked by Nova Caesarea chapter.
Gould, Robert	1753	July 23, 1825; age, 71 years 10 months 26 days.	do	Do.
Gould, Timothy	1752	Feb. 19, 1841	do	Sergeant, State troops, militia, Essex County. (Stryker, p. 465.) Grave marked by Nova Caesarea chapter.
Gould, Gen. William	1757	Feb. 12, 1847	do	General. Enlisted as private, State troops, militia. (Stryker p. 609.) Grave marked by Nova Caesarea chapter.
Grover, Rev. Stephen	1759	June 22, 1836	do	Enlisted as private, became chaplain. (Stryker, p. 612.) Grave marked by Nova Caesarea chapter, Newark, N. J.
Harrison, Ensign Joseph.	Dec. 19, 1747	Mar. 1, 1837	do	Minute Man and State troops, militia, Essex County. (Stryker, p. 453.) Grave marked by Nova Caesarea chapter, Newark, N. J.
Kent, Jacob	1756	June 3, 1841	do	Private, Third Battalion, First Establishment, Captain Dickenson's company, Third Battalion, Second Establishment. (Stryker, p. 226.) Grave marked by Nova Caesarea chapter, Newark, N. J.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Lowden, Sergt. Frederick.		Dec. 17, 1825	St. Mary's Episcopal Churchyard, Burlington, N. J.	Sergeant. Threw Hessians out of his home in Burlington, N. J., Dec. 11, 1776.
Lozier, Peter	Jan. 4, 1741	July 26, 1812	Cemetery adjacent Old North Church, Dumont, N. J.	
Martin, Enos	1763	Sept. 1, 1810	Bloomfield Cemetery, Bloomfield, Essex County.	State troops, militia, Essex County (Stryker p. 678.)
Ogden, David	1754	Aug. 13, 1790; age, 36 years 7 months 11 days.	Burying ground adjacent First Presbyterian Church, Caldwell, N. J.	Private, Capt. Josiah Pierson's company, Second Regiment, Essex County. (Stryker, p. 706.) Grave marked by Nova Caesarea chapter, Newark, N. J.
Ogden, John	1737	Apr. 27, 1797; age 60 years 3 months 10 days.	do	State troops, militia, Essex County. (Stryker, p. 707.) Grave marked by Nova Caesarea chapter, Newark, N. J.
Ogden, Simeon	1763	Apr. 2, 1790; age, 26 years 11 months 5 days.	do	Do.
Pierson, Caleb	1738	Mar. 6, 1801	do	State troops, militia, Essex County. (Stryker, p. 719); also Continental Army.
Sandford, Capt. William.	1766	Nov. 8, 1811	do	Enlisted as sergeant, later captain, Essex County. (Stryker, p. 470.) Grave marked by Nova Caesarea chapter, Newark, N. J.
Steele, Josiah	1760	Oct. 22, 1836; age, 76 years 1 month 29 days.	do	Private. Enlisted 1777 from Connecticut. Sergeant in 1780. Served all through the Revolution. Honorably discharged. (Stryker, p. 766.) Grave marked by Nova Caesarea chapter, Newark, N. J.
Van Doren, Christianus.	July 12, 1752	1824	Somerset County, Woodfern Station, N. J.	Private in Capt. Conrad Ten Eyck's company, Second Battalion, Somerset County, N. J.
Van Liew, Denise (Dennis).	Apr. 25, 1764	July 9, 1857	do	Served in Somerset County Light Horse. Private in Capt. John Sebring's company, First Battalion, Somerset County, N. J.
Vliet, Daniel, jr	July 1, 1852	Feb. 26, 1841	Presbyterian burying ground, Danville, Warren County, N. J. (Great Meadows).	Private, Warren County Militia. New Jersey.
Westervelt, David	Feb. 26, 1748	Oct. 23, 1777	Old South Church, Bergenfields, N. J.	Lieutenant in Capt. Peter Ward's company of light horse, Bergen County Militia, New Jersey. Died in Sugar House Prison, New York.
Williams, Enos	1751	Mar. 8, 1811	Burying ground adjacent First Presbyterian Church, Caldwell, N. J.	Private, Essex County. (Stryker, p. 821.) Grave marked by Nova Caesarea chapter, Newark.
Williams, Capt. Thomas.	1740	1830	Old First Presbyterian Churchyard, Orange, N. J.	Captain, Essex County Militia, New Jersey.

Ackley, Elihu	1758	July 12, 1834	Private cemetery, Edson Corners.	Pension S. 44544.
Archer, John		Sept. 22, 1827; age, 67 years, 3 months 16 days.	Grove cemetery, Trumansburg.	Volunteered at age of 16. Served as guide to Army.
Anderson, John	Aug. 31, 1757	Oct. 2, 1827	Gaines Cemetery, Gaines, N. Y.	Served as sergeant and captain, from New Hampshire. Was at Bunker Hill. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Augur, Felix		July 2, 1839; age 80 years	Greenwood Cemetery, Kendall, N. Y.	Private in Captain Higgin's company of Connecticut men.
Austin, Benjamin		Feb. 14, 1844; age 85 years	Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.	Private.
Bailey (Baily), Jesse		Jan. 17, 1839 age 76 years, 6 months, 8 days.	Caroline Grove, Caroline	Private in Washington's Army.
Baker, Judah		May 7, 1851; age 82 years, 6 months, 10 days.	Christian Church, Endfield Center.	Stone at grave states he was soldier.
Banfield, James	1747	Feb. 2, 1832	King's Cemetery, South Hill.	Private. Served 7 years.
Beebe, Capt. James		Sept. 2, 1812	Walnut Grove Cemetery, Onondaga Hill, Syracuse.	Lieutenant and captain. Was at Monmouth, Brandywine, Valley Forge. Member of Cincinnati. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Bedel, John	Mar. 12, 1752	May 21, 1821	East Sweden Cemetery, Sweden, N. Y.	Joined Continental Army July 13, 1775. Was at Valley Forge, Monmouth, Saratoga, Sullivan's Expedition and Fort Stanwix. Served from 1775 to 1781.
Bennett, Oliver C	1759	1832	West Hill Cemetery, Rushford.	Private, captain Eel's Company, Colonel Durkee's regiment. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Bishop, Isaac	Jan. 9, 1758	May 19, 1839	Jug City Cemetery, Leroy	Private in Fourth Massachusetts line. Was at Fort Ticonderoga, Monmouth, Valley Forge, Saratoga. Served as clerk to paymaster.
Blodgett, Admantha	1758	1855	Groton Rural, Groton	Tombstone states he was a Revolutionary soldier.
Brewer, Peter W			Riverside Cemetety, Oneonta.	Captain in Fifteenth Albany Company Militia.
Briggs, Ephraim		July 13, 1843; age 89 years	Sardinia Cemetery, Sardinia	Private in Rhode Island. Enlisted May 1, 1775. Served Sullivan's Expedition. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Brown, John		May 28, 1847	Old McLean Cemetery, Ithaca.	Private.
Buel, Elias		May 17, 1824; age, 87 years	Albany Rural, Albany	Do.
Burnside, Thomas	July 30, 1750	July 20, 1827	Cooperstown Junction	Private, Albany County, Third Regiment Land bounty.
Bush, Henry		Apr. 6, 1839	Peruville Cemetery	Private. Tombstone marked: "Revolutionary soldier."
Butts, William	June 20, 1755	Apr. 20, 1841	Mount Albion Cemetery, Albion.	Private. Served from 1775 to 1782. Pensioner. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Campbell, John	Nov. 13, 1744	1833	Milford Cemetery	Private. Pensioner.
Carman, Capt. Samuel	Mar. 26, 1749	Apr. 21, 1817	St. George Cemetery, Hempstead, Long Island.	Private in Revolution. Afterward captain in militia.
Caston, Bishop	1759	1847	Yorkshire Cemetery, Yorkshire Corners.	Enlisted in New Hampshire Apr. 3, 1777, for 3 years.
Clark, John	1753	June 17, 1837	Jewel Farm Cemetery, Westville.	Private in First New York Regiment.
Clute, Jacob N		Nov. 21, 1841; age 82 years	Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany.	Private, Albany County. Militia.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF NEW YORK—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Cole, David, sr		May 19, 1810; age, 54 years, 2 months, 6 days.	Grove Cemetery, Trumansburg.	Tombstone states he was a patriot and soldier.
Collins, Thomas			Starr Cemetery, Ludlowville.	Enlisted in Northampton County, Pa. Served under Captain Butler.
Cook, Lemuel	Sept. 10, 1759	May 20, 1866; age, 106 years 6 months 10 days.	Roots Cemetery, Clarendon.	Private. Enlisted Nov. 1, 1775, in Second Regiment Light Dragoons of Connecticut. At Valley Forge and Yorktown. Supposed last survivor of the war.
Cook, John		1841	Cook Cemetery, Laurens	Private, Third Regiment Ulster County Militia.
Cooper, Joseph		Dec. 19, 1844; age, 87 years 9 months 3 days.	Humphrey Cemetery, Holland, Erie County.	Private, Massachusetts. Served in Continental line.
Cooper, Caleb		Apr. 16, 1834, age 89	Sag Harbor Cemetery, Sag Harbor.	Signed articles of association in 1775.
Corey, Bradock		May 13, 1840, age 89	Cemetery by church, Sag Harbor.	Do.
De Groff, Simeon		Mar. 31, 1842, age 86	Albany Rural, Albany	Private Second Regiment Dutchess County Militia. Land bounty.
DeWitt, Simeon	Dec. 25, 1758	Dec. 3, 1834	do	Geographer of U. S. Army, on Washington's staff.
Diamond, Com. Gen. Thomas Smith.		July 18, 1796, age 59	do	Commissary general under Arnold at Quebec. Served at Saratoga.
Dolliver, Jos., jr	1757	Sept. 19, 1837	Private cemetery at Laurens	Lippett's Rhode Island regiment. Ensign.
Egberts, Ensign Anthony.		Jan. 23, 1833, age 80	Albany Rural, Albany	Ensign in Fourth Albany County Militia.
Evans, William		92 years	Walnut Grove Cemetery, Onondaga Hill, Syracuse.	June, 1775, signed articles of association at Kingston at age of 16. Discharged in 1780. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Evertsen, Bernardus		Jan. 24, 1802, 54 years 2 months 22 days.	Albany Rural, Albany	Private Albany County First Regiment.
Fassett, Asa		Nov. 28, 1823, 71 years	do	Private in Massachusetts regiment.
Fordham, Capt. Daniel.		June 12, 1816, 86 years	Church cemetery, Sag Harbor.	Ensign and captain. Signed articles of association 1775. Served in Eighth Company, Col. Mulford's regiment.
Fordham, Capt. Nathan.		Jan. 7, 1838, 80 years	do	Captain. Pensioner in 1833.
Fordham, Nathan		Nov. 13, 1805, 84 years	do	Signed articles of association 1775.
Gelston, Sergt. Hugh		Apr. 6, 1828, 73 years	do	Sergeant in Col. Smith's Long Island regiment.
Graves, Sylvanus	1753	1827	Grove Cemetery, Trumansburg.	Tombstone states he was a "Soldier of 1776."
Greene, Zachariah	Jan. 11, 1760	June 21, 1858	Presbyterian Church, Hempstead, L. I.	Enlisted at 16 years. Served at Dorchester Heights and White Plains.
Hale, Reuben	Apr. 24, 1760	Apr. 9, 1828	Private cemetery, North Franklin.	Private in Connecticut line.
Hand, David		Feb. 29, 1840, 84 years	Church Cemetery, Sag Harbor.	Captain in Col. Smith's Long Island regiment. Signed articles of association 1775.
Harding, Abiel	Aug. 1, 1760	October, 1851	Lee Street Cemetery, Barre	Private in Massachusetts line. Pension S. 13261.
Hascall, Jeremiah	1741	Mar. 3, 1838, age 96	Myrtle Street Cemetery, Le Roy, Le Roy Township.	Corporal and sergeant, Massachusetts line.

Hatch, Ede	Sept. 20, 1760	1850	Baptist Church Yard, East Lansing.	Enlisted at 17 as drummer boy; served through the war.
Havens, Surg. Jonathan.		Apr. 26, 1801, age 64	Church Cemetery, Sag Harbor.	Signed articles of association 1775. Surgeon, hospital service.
Havens, Capt. William		1797	do	Captain of privateers Beaver Jay and Revolution.
Hedges, Surg. Jeremiah.		Aug. 17, 1797, age 57	do	Surgeon. Signed articles of association 1775.
Hildreth, Luther		Dec. 11, 1826, age 71	do	Capt. David Pierson's regiment, Suffolk County Militia, as private.
Hildreth, Rev. Jonathan.		Mar. 24, 1850, age 90 years, 1 month, 24 days.	Goodwin Point Cemetery, Trumansburg.	Stone states he was a Revolutionary soldier.
Holliday, Amos	Jan. 6, 1747	Apr. 9, 1853	Lakeside Cemetery, Wayland.	Enlisted Salisbury, Conn. Served at Bunker Hill, Long Island, King's Bridge, Yorktown surrender. Pensioned as a private in Continental line.
Howe, Timothy		May 2, 1829, age 76	East Lansing Cemetery, East Lansing.	Enlisted in Massachusetts in 1775. Pensioner.
Howell, James		Dec. 12, 1807, age 77	Church Cemetery, Sag Harbor.	First Company Minutemen. Signed articles of association.
Howland, Isaac	1763	Aug. 19, 1846	Wayland Cemetery, Wayland.	Private.
Hurd, John	Feb. 22, 1752	Dec. 25, 1827	Hartwick Seminary, Hartwick.	Served from Connecticut.
Jenks, Maj. Leroy		May 1, 1849	Cook Cemetery, West Oneonta.	Major.
Jennings, Lemuel	June 5, 1748	June 12, 1823	Jennings plot, Danby	Served from Cornwall, Conn.
Jessup, Stephen		Nov. 27, 1833	Sag Harbor Cemetery, Sag Harbor.	Signed articles of association, 1775.
Johnson, Justin		1840, age 88 years	Walnut Grove Cemetery, Onondago Hill, Syracuse.	Private in Thirteenth Connecticut Regiment. Served at New York in 1776. Danbury alarm, in 1777.
Jones, Maj. Abel	1762	Nov. 10, 1812	Westville Cemetery, Westville.	Major.
Kane, John		Mar. 15, 1808, age 75 years	Albany Rural, Albany	Member New York Provincial Congress.
Kidney, Jonathan	Dec. 11, 1760	Mar. 20, 1849	do	Private.
King, Francis		Oct. 24, 1830, age 70 years	King's Cemetery, South Hill.	Private at Long Island, Trenton, Brandywine, Stony Point, Germantown, and Monmouth.
Lansing, Christopher		Oct. 25, 1819, age 76 years 8 months 26 days.	Albany Rural, Albany	Quartermaster Third Albany County Militia.
Lattimore, Benjamin (colored).		Apr. 28, 1838, age 77 years	do	Mentioned as soldier in Proceedings of Common Council, 1869.
Lawrence, Jonathan			Moira Cemetery, Moira	Served from Connecticut.
L'Hommedieu, Ephraim.		May 30, 1795, age 40 years	Church Cemetery, Sag Harbor.	Corporal in Capt. Zepheniah Rogers's company, Long Island Militia.
L'Hommedieu, Capt. Ephraim.		Mar. 7, 1834, age 91 years	do	Captain in Colonel Mulford's regiment. Signed articles of association in 1775.
Leonard, Enoch		Dec. 12, 1810, age 55 years	Albany Rural, Albany	Doctor. Assistant commissary general.
Legg, Joel	May 28, 1758	Apr. 18, 1845	Speedville Cemetery, Speedville.	Enlisted as private in Continental Army at age of 18.
Loomis, Simon			Groton Cemetery, Groton	Stone states he was a veteran of the Revolution.
McDonald, Donald		Jan. 29, 1824, age 76 years	Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany.	Pensioner of the Revolution.
Moremus, Thomas	1757	1826	Riverside Cemetery, Oneonta.	Private, Albany County Militia, taken captive and forced to run gantlet at Fort Niagara.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF NEW YORK—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Moremus, William			Riverside Cemetery, Oneonta	Private, Third Regiment Albany County Militia.
Morris, Rev. Josiah	1746	Mar. 9, 1825	Milford Center Cemetery, Milford Center.	Enlisted New London, Conn., in Capt. Eben Spencer's company, May 10, 1775.
Mulks, Bononi		Oct. 14, 1832, age 90 years	Mulks' plot, Slaterville	Served under Gates in first and second battles at Saratoga.
Murdock, Daniel	Mar. 4, 1754	Aug. 3, 1813	Hartwick Cemetery, Hartwick.	Served from Connecticut. Pensioner.
Murdock, Seymour	Dec. 11, 1763	Apr. 14, 1833	West Ridgeway, Ridgeway	Private, Sixth Regiment Dutchess County Militia.
Murphy, Hugh	1760	July 29, 1826, age 66 years	Old Episcopal Cemetery, Le Roy.	Drafted into British Army. Came to America during Revolution and joined American Army. Wounded in 1785.
Paine, Thomas	1756	Oct. 3, 1839	Tobey's Cemetery, Caroline	Served in third Massachusetts line.
Pierce, Abner	1762	Jan. 28, 1857	Hartwick Cemetery	Private.
Perine, William	1753	July, 1846	Greenlawn Cemetery, South Dansville.	Enlisted in Continental line. Served from 1775 to surrender of Burgoyne. In dragoons in 1778.
Price, Benjamin		Dec. 18, 1818, age 79 years	Church Cemetery, Sag Harbor.	Signed articles of association, 1775.
Quackenbush, Isaac			Riverside Cemetery, Oneonta.	Third Regiment Tryon County Militia.
Rich, Joul			Caroline Center Cemetery, Caroline.	Served in Massachusetts line.
Rich, David, brother of Joul Rich.		Mar. 19, 1852, age 90 years 3 months 19 days.	do	Do.
Richardson, Jonathan	Aug. 16, 1745	Jan. 14, 1812	Elm Row Cemetery, Laurens.	Ethan Allen's company, Green Mountain Boys.
Root, Joseph	Dec. 7, 1759	Aug. 22, 1846	Family plot, Gaines	Enlisted April, 1778. Pensioner, S. 14324. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Royal, John		Sept. 13, 1834; age, 79 years	East Lansing Cemetery, East Lansing.	Served under Colonel Butler in Sullivan's expedition.
Rouse, John			A lone grave east of Lansing	Stone states "An officer of the Revolution."
Ryan, John	1750	June 30, 1836	Maple Ridge Cemetery, Shelby.	Private 1776, Colonel Hand's Pennsylvania regiment. Pensioner. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Salter, Peter		July 30, 1834; age, 76 years 1 month.	Punkshire Cemetery, Arcade.	Private in Captain Francis' company, Colonel Tupper's regiment of Massachusetts.
Saxton, William	Dec. 25, 1755	Mar. 12, 1832	Westville Cemetery, Milford.	Private. Drew a pension.
Seaman, Isaac		May 7, 1842; age, 89 years 9 months.	Cemetery at Peruville	Stone states he was a Revolutionary soldier.
Shields, Daniel		Sept. 20, 1835; age, 70 years	Albany Rural, Albany	Private in First Regiment New York line.
Spencer, Amos	Apr. 26, 1759	July 13, 1843	Spencer plot, Maryland	Private Ninth Regiment Albany County Militia.
Spencer, Ithamar	1733	Apr. 1, 1825	do	Private.
Spencer, Joel			do	Private in Tenth Albany County Militia.
Strong, Jonathan		June 7, 1741	Walnut Hill, Onondaga Hill	Served from Lebanon, Conn., in Third Company Fifth Regiment. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Standish, Asa	Sept. 28. 1763	Sept. 4, 1828	Standish Cemetery, Gaines	Enlisted in Williamstown, Mass., 1780 with Capt. Samuel Clark's company in Mohawk Valley.

Sweet, Amos		1801	Buried opposite Dryden Springs Sanatarium, Dryden Springs.	Private.
Sweet, Freeborn	1757	Dec. 8, 1845	Sweet Cemetery, Walloomsac.	Enlisted Oct. 1, 1776, in Greenwich, R. I. Served through 1778. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Stewart, Silas		Nov. 10, 1800; age, 57 years	Sag Harbor Cemetery, Sag Harbor.	Signed articles of association in 1775. Served in commissary department.
Stewart, Henry		Dec. 25, 1833; age, 86 years 2 months 9 days.	Etna Cemetery, Etna	Stone states he was a Revolutionary soldier.
Tarbelle, David		Dec. 24, 1833; age, 88 years	Sag Harbor Cemetery, Sag Harbor.	Private in Capt. David Pierson's company, Suffolk County, First Regiment, Minute Men.
Teeter, Conrad		Oct. 14, 1833; age, 86 years	Lake Ridge, Ithaca	Grave marked by D. A. R.
Ten Eyck, Abraham		Nov. 7, 1824; age, 80 years	Albany Rural, Albany	Member Albany committee of safety.
Ten Broeck, Abraham		Jan. 19, 1810	do	Private Albany County First Regiment Militia. (Land bounty.)
Townsend, Robert	Nov. 25, 1753	1818	Old Townsend Cemetery, Oyster Bay.	Served as spy 1776–1784, called Culper, jr. Succeeded Nathan Hale.
Tripp, Anthony	Feb. 5, 1762	May 7, 1846	Mount Albion, Albion	Enlisted from Rhode Island in 1777. Served through 1781. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Truman, Clark		Oct. 2, 1795; age, 59 years	Sag Harbor Cemetery, Sag Harbor.	Signed articles of association. Captain of ship.
Van Schaick, John G		July 7, 1828; age, 79 years 9 months 10 days.	Family plot, Cohoes	Patriot. Marker of Plot Gate, he gave his home as headquarters to General Schuyler in August, 1777.
Van Vechten, Cornelius	1735	1813	Albany Rural, Albany	Lieutenant colonel in Albany County Militia.
Van Vechten, Teunis		Dec. 7, 1817; age, 68 years 7 months 2 days.	do	Ensign in Albany County Militia.
Ward, Deacon Levi	Nov. 26, 1745/6	Feb. 27, 1838	Stone Church Cemetery, Bergen.	Ensign in Sixth Company, Seventh Regiment of Connecticut; at Madison Alarm.
Waters, Daniel	1760	Jan. 21, 1840	Maple Grove, Hoosick Falls	Private Colonel Durkee's Connecticut Regiment. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Waters, Judiah		Feb. 23, 1838	Private cemetery, Westville	Captain in First New York Regiment.
Webster, Charles R		July 18, 1834; age, 72 years	Albany Rural, Albany	Albany County Militia.
Westcott, James	June 20, 1762	July 25, 1851	Milford Center Cemetery, Milford Center.	Enlisted June, 1778, at Cheshire, Mass.
Wheeler, William		Lived in Lansing	Lansing Cemetery	Discharge signed by Washington.
Wheeler, Capt. Silas	Mar. 7, 1752	Nov. 25, 1828	Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler	Captain. Enlisted April, 1775, in Rhode Island regiment in Gen. Nathaniel Greene's brigade. With Arnold at Quebec.
Wilson, Joshua	1762	1848	Podunk Cemetery, Rushford.	Private, Capt. Samuel Blodgett's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment.
Winne, Levinus		Dec. 6, 1825; age, 81 years	Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany.	Lieutenant in Third Albany County Militia.
Wing, Benjamin	Jan. 12, 1756	Feb. 26, 1836	Mountain Ash Cemetery, Covington.	Private, Colonel Blair's Sixteenth Albany Militia.
Woodward, Joseph	Oct. 6, 1754	May 13, 1841	North Hebron Cemetery, North Hebron.	Private and sergeant in Sixteenth Albany County Militia.
Wyman, Joseph	Apr. 3, 1764	Oct. 28, 1841	Maple Ridge Cemetery, Shelby.	Private in Tenth Massachusetts Regiment. Served 3 years. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Wyncoop, Jacobus		May 4, 1795; age, 74 years	Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany.	In 1777 made commodore of all vessels on Lake Champlain.
Yates, Lemuel		Aug. 23, 1854; age, 81 years	Yates Cemetery, Slaterville Springs.	Private.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Aldrich, Noah	1750	Mar. 1, 1825	Smithville Cemetery, Providence County, North Scituate, R. I.	1776–1778, Capt. Jos. Kimball's company, West's regiment; 1778, Captain Harrington's company, Waterman's regiment; August, 1778, Colonel Knight's company, West's regiment, December, 1778, Capt. Coomer Smith's company, Waterman's regiment; 1779–1780, Capt. S. William's company, C. Brown's regiment; 1781, Capt. S. William's company, Colonel Kimball's regiment.
Andrews, James, jr			Andrews' Lot, Kent Road south of North Scituate village, Providence County, R. I.	Name appears on undated list of soldiers from Scituate. (Mil. papers of R. I. Hist. Soc.) His name appears as a member of Captain Knight's company, Apr. 30, 1775, in Seaman's History.
Andrews, James	1747	July 1, 1803	do	Private in Capt. Joseph Knight's company of Scituate men.
Andrews, Jeremiah	1746	1836	Rockland Cemetery, Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	1775, Capt. Nathan Wright's company, West's regiment; 1775, private in Jonathan Wright's company; 1777–78, same as above; 1778, served 4 months as substitute for John Pratt.
Angell, Abel	1752	1829	do	1777, private in Capt. Sam Wilbur's company from Mar. 7 to Apr. 6 (31 days).
Angell, Capt. Andrew	Jan. 3, 1742	July 29, 1792	Smithville Cemetery, North Scituate, R. I.	1779, captain of alarm company of North Scituate, R. I.
Angell, Benjamin	Mar. 9, 1760, in North Providence, R. I.	Nov. 2, 1834	Angell Cemetery, North Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	Private, North Providence Rangers, Capt. John Angell. Name appears on undated list, military papers (R. I. Hist. Soc. Mss. 585). Private, Capt. Hezekiah Smith's company, Col. John Mathewson's regiment. Pay abstract Aug. 6–27, 1778. Private muster roll of Capt. Hezekiah Smith's company, same regiment as above, drafted for 20 days' service Aug. 6, 1778. (U. S. War Record, Washington, D. C.)
Angell, Joseph	1744	July 27, 1808	Smithville Cemetery, North Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	1777, private in Capt. Sam. Olney's company, Angell's regiment, 3 years in Continental line; 1781, corporal in same company. Served until 1783.
Angell, Pardon	1749	1838	Rockland Cemetery, Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	1775, private in Captain Kimball's company in Lexington alarm. 1776, private in Capt. Sam Wilbur's company, Cornwells' regiment; 1777, sergeant in Scituate Hunters to close of war. Pensioner.
Baker, Jeremiah	1756	May 16, 1838	do	1775, private in Captain Holden's company, Colonel Varnum's regiment; 1776, Capt. Thos. Allen's company, Colonel Cook's regiment; 1778–79, Captain Rice's company, Colonel Waterman's regiment. Pensioner.
Burlingame, David	1717	Dec. 22, 1808	Private cemetery on Kent farm next to Boss farm, North Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	1778–1780, served in Captain Whipple's company, Brown's regiment.

Burns, Walter	1743	Sept. 15, 1822	Old cemetery, Newport, Newport County, R. I.	1778, enlisted in Captain Holden's company, Colonel Olney's regiment; 1782 (Dec. 20), discharged at Saratoga, N. Y. Pensioner.
Capron, Joseph	Sept. 15, 1750	Mar. 7, 1843	Capron Cemetery, Woonsocket, R. I.	1776–77, Captain Ballou's company, Major Fisk's regiment; 1778–79, Capt. Amos Whipple's company (U. S. Pension Bk. 21. (R. I. Pension roll 1835 p. 33.)
Champlin, Christopher	1739	July 13, 1782	Old cemetery, Newport, Newport County, R. I.	1775, captain in First Company Militia, Exeter, R. I.; 1777(?), second lieutenant in Capt. Christopher Dwyer's company, Lieutenant Colonel Barton's regiment.
Champlin, George	1738	Nov. 16, 1809	do	1775, lieutenant colonel of militia at Newport, R. I.
Cole, Col. Hugh	1757	July 25, 1819	Hopkins Mills Cemetery, Foster, Providence County, R. I.	1778, served in Capt. Lewis Peck's company, Matthewson's regiment. On undated list served in Captain Davis's company and in Capt. Isaac Hopkins's company.
Colvin, Noah	1768	Dec. 28, 1844	Rockland Cemetery, Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	1778, private in Capt. John I. Potter's company from Scituate.
Dayton, Col. Henry	1741	Apr. 5, 1782	Old cemetery, Newport, Newport County, R. I.	1779–June, 1780, captain in Colonel Barton's regiment; 1781, 6 months' service; 1783, retired. Wife (Mary) pensioned.
Dunham, Daniel	1739	Apr. 26, 1815	do	1779, steward on Continental sloop of the line Providence, Capt. Haysteed Hacker.
Easten, Obadiah	June 30, 1749	Aug. 7, 1842	Family lot west of Hopkins's Mill, Foster, Providence County, R. I.	1776 enlisted from Killingly, Conn., Third Company, Eleventh Regiment, in Capt. Joseph Cady's company.
Freeborn, Henry	1755	Oct. 12, 1835	Old cemetery, Newport, Newport County, R. I.	1777, Capt. Samuel Phillips's company, Colonel Stanton's regiment, 15 months; 1779, Capt. Joshua Springer's company, Colonel Topham's regiment, 12 months; 1781, Captain Traffarn's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment. Service as private, corporal, and sergeant. Pensioner.
Fry, Col. Benjamin	1755	Apr. 7, 1840	do	1775, lieutenant in first company of militia, Newport; 1776, captain of same company; 1779, commanded sloop Sally with flag of truce; 1780, aid-de-camp to General Connell. Pensioner.
Henry, Thomas	1762	1839	Rockland Cemetery, Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	1777, private in Capt. John Knight's company; 1780, Captain Sherburn's company, Colonel Greene's regiment; 1781, Captain Garzier's company, Colonel Elliott's regiment. Pensioner.
Hill, John	1750	Oct. 12, 1834	do	1776, Captain Wilbur's and Capt. John Knight's companys; 1780, Capt. B. Colvin's company, Col. Thos. Gorton's regiment. Pensioner.
Hill, William	1752	1830	do	1776, private in Colonel Topham's regiment for 3 years.
Hopkins, Samuel	1743	July 5, 1819	do	Private on undated list of names from Scituate (military papers, Rhode Island Historical Society).
Jenks, Samuel	1745	Mar. 20, 1813	do	1775, Capt. Stephen Sheldon's company; 1778–1782, served in following companies: Captain Wilbur's, Captain Knight's, Captain Harrington's, Captain Hopkins's, and Capt. Benj. Wood's. Pensioner.
Keech, Job	1757	1833	Peeptoad Cemetery, North Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	1776, Captain Olney's company, Colonel Whipple's regiment. In 1777 served in Captain Whipple's company, Captain. J. Eddy's company, and Capt. Andrew Waterman's company. Pensioner.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Kent, Samuel	1750	March, 1815	Rockland Cemetery, Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	1780–81, private in Capt. Ben Carr's company (Bristol County) and Thomas Allen's company.
Kimball, Capt. Dean	1735	Jan. 10, 1814	Andrew Burgess's farm, North Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	In Battle of Rhode Island. (Military census.)
Kimball, Stephen		Feb. 26, 1791	Coggeshall Place, North Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	1775, captain in Hitchcock's regiment; 1776, captain Third Company of Scituate Militia; 1778, major in Colonel Wm. West's regiment; 1779–1783, lieutenant colonel commandant Third Regiment Providence County Militia.
Matthewson, Asa	1767	June 8, 1850	Rockland Cemetery, Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	1778, on pay abstract of Capt. Langford Weaver's company.
Mitchell, Maj. Thomas		Apr. 5, 1836	Coman lot, Glocester, Providence County, R. I.	May 22, 1777, to June 15, 1783, served as fife major in Col. Israel Angell's regiment; also served many years in State militia after Revolutionary War.
Moulton, Michael	1757	Dec. 18, 1820	Old cemetery, Newport, Newport County, R. I.	1775, first sergeant in Capt. Ebenezer Flagg's company, Colonel Perch's regiment; 1776, ensign in Captain Reed's company, Colonel Varnum's regiment.
Nason, David	1753	Nov. 16, 1807	do	Served in Massachusetts line as sergeant in Colonel Vose's regiment.
Parker, John	1747	Feb. 10, 1832	Rockland Cemetery Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	1776, served 1 year 6 weeks in Captain Varnum's company in Colonel Varnum's regiment of Rohde Island line.
Phillips, Abraham	1755	1828	Haven Cemetery, Foster, R. I.	Corporal, Second Division, Capt. Jos. Kimball's company of Scituate; served Feb. 17, to Mar. 8, 1777.
Phillips, Nathaniel			do	Name appears on list of Scituate names, probably in Capt. Stephen Knight's company, also in military census of 1777 as of Scituate, R. I.
Pratt, Abner	1755	Apr. 15, 1822	Rockland Cemetery, Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	1778, enlisted in Captain Potter's company, Col. Israel Angell's regiment.
Randall, Edward	1757	Sept. 4, 1829	do	1777, private in Capt. Squire Millard's company, Colonel Waterman's regiment; also on pay abstract of Capt. Sam Wilbur's company for 12 days.
Randall, Job	1752	Sept. 29, 1821	Rockland Cemetery, Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	1780, corporal in company of Captain General's Cavaliers. Pensioner.
Rathbone, Capt. Joshua.	1747	Sept. 5, 1799	Old cemetery, Newport, Newport County, R. I.	1777, arrested by British troops and sent to prison ship in Newport Harbor for refusing to sign as a member of an association to guard the town.
Rhodes, Capt. Richard	1766	July 6, 1845	Rockland Cemetery, Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	1780, captain in Maj. Sam Wallis's senior class, July 28, Aug. 8, Holden's regiment.

Roberts, Thomas	1748	Aug. 2, 1816	do	Served in Capt. Thomas Frey's company. No date given.
Slack, Benjamin	1726	Apr. 14, 1791	Peeptoad Cemetery, North Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	1777, colonel of the Captain General's Cavaliers; 1778, commanded the above regiment in Sullivan's expedition to Newport.
Slack, Lemuel	1759	Feb. 3, 1789	do	1777, private in Captain General's Cavaliers; 1778, in expedition to Newport, same regiment.
Smith, Resolved	1755	Aug. 27, 1828	Rockland Cemetery, Scituate, Providence ounty, R. I.	1777–78 served in Capt. Joseph Sprague's company; 1779, same as above.
Smith, Stephen	1723	Dec. 6, 1797	do	1778–79, served in Captain Coggeshall's company, Col. Israel Angell's regiment Continental line.
Smith, Thomas	1760	May 31, 1841	do	1776, private in Capt. Sam. Wilbur's company, Colonel Knight's regiment; 1777, Captain Carr's company, and Lieut. James Wells's company, Colonel Crary's regiment; 1778, Captain Wilbur's company, Colonel Knight's regiment, in expedition to Newport.
Southwick, Solomon	1729	Dec. 23, 1795	Old cemetery in Newport, Newport County, R. I.	1776, intendent for trade, district of Newport; 1778, deputy commissary general of issues for Rhode Island.
Stow, Samuel			Swan Point Cemetery, Providence, R. I.	June 28, 1779, enlisted from Grafton, Mass., Captain Lyon's company, Cushing's regiment; also private in Capt. Thos. Fish's company, Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment; also service at Newport, R. I. (Mass. S. and S., Vol. XV, pp. 131.)
Thurston, Capt. John	1721	Aug. 6, 1791	Old cemetery, Newport, Newport County, R. I.	Served as justice of the peace in Portsmouth during the entire war.
Walker, Abraham	1761	May 31, 1841	Foster Center, Foster, Providence County, R. I.	1775, private in Capt. Steve Sheldon's company, Colonel West's regiment. Other service in 1776–1780. Honorable discharge. Pension.
Walker, Joseph	1758	Feb. 7, 1839	do	Served in North Scituate Militia on undated list.
Webb, Capt. John	1752	Aug. 7, 1797	Old cemetery, Newport, Newport County, R. I.	1777 (March), appointed captain in Colonel Sherburne's regiment, 1778–79, captain in same.
Wilmarth, Capt. Timothy, jr.	Dec. 3, 1743	July 28, 1815	Riverside Cemetery, Pawtucket, R. I.	Captain of independent regiment, Col. Richard Fry, 1777; captain Gloucester Light Infantry 1778–1782.
Yeaw, David	1760	Dec. 29, 1793	Rockland Cemetery, Scituate, Providence County, R. I.	Private in Capt. Stephen Knight's company, Scituate, R. I., on undated list.
Young, Samuel	1753	Nov. 16, 1845	Old cemetery, Newport, Newport County, R. I.	1775, private in Capt. James Wallace's company, Colonel Richards's regiment for 1 year.

STATE OF TENNESSEE

Acres, Jacob			Fairview Cemetery, Washington County, Tenn.	
Anderson, Keneth			Old cemetery, Shelbyville, Tenn.	
Blair, John			Old Salem Cemetery, Washington County, Tenn.	
Cantrel, Thomas			Williamsburg Cemetery, Etowah, Tenn.	
Cook, W. H			Cook Cemetery, Etowah, Tenn.	
Cosby, James			Falling Water Churchyard, Hamilton County, Tenn.	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF TENNESSEE—Continued

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Edens, James A			Family cemetery, Gap Creek, Carter County, Tenn.	
Hardin, John Henry			Family cemetery, Beaver Creek, Ashe County, N. C.	
Harris, Hugh			New Salem Church, Washington County, Tenn.	
Hyder, Michael, sr			Hyder Cemetery, Powder Branch, Carter County, Tenn.	
Meigs, Return Jonathan			Calhoun, Tenn	
Patterson, Robert			Sale Creek, Calhoun, Tenn	
Taylor, Isaac T			Family cemetery, Milligan College, Carter County, Tenn.	
Tipton, John			Family cemetery, Sinking Creek, Carter County, Tenn.	
Taylor, Leroy			Fairview Cemetery, Washington County, Tenn.	
Tipton, Samuel			Green Hill Cemetery, Elizabethton, Tenn.	
Williams, Edmond			Williams Cemetery, Buffalo Creek, Carter County, Tenn.	
STATE OF TEXAS				
Thomas Hogg	Newberry district, S. C., 1765.	Rusk, Cherokee County, Tex., 1849.	Rusk, Tex., Hogg private cemetery.	Served in South Carolina regiment with father and two brothers. (Indian wars and pioneers of Texas.) Thomas Hogg was the son of John Hogg, who was left an orphan in Virginia at an early age, his parents having died soon after their immigration from Ireland. Thomas and his two brothers served in the War of the Revolution. After the Revolution Thomas removed to Georgia, then to Alabama. From Alabama he came in 1840 to Texas with his son, Joseph Hogg, and settled in Cherokee County, where he died in 1849. He was the great grandfather of the first native-born governor of Texas, James Stephen Hogg. Grave marked June 1, 1930, by Six Flags Chapter, D. A. R., of Texas.

STATE OF VERMONT

Hodges, Dr. Silas	1741	Jan. 9, 1804	Clarendon Flats	Sheriff during Revolution.
Rounds, James	1743	Feb. 22, 1913	Chippenhook Cemetery	In Capt. Abraham Salisbury's company, Clarendon, 1777.
Seamon, Charles	1757	Apr. 21, 1841	do	In Ichabod Robinson's company, 1781, Clarendon.
Seamons, Lieut. John	1729	May 10, 1813	do	Tombstone record. (No Vermont record.)
Stone, Dr. Nathan	May 6, 1761, Shrewsbury, Mass.	Mar. 19, 1839	Newfane, Vt	Served as surgeon's mate in Col. Luke Drury's regiment. Service, 3 months, 24 days. Regiment detached from militia to serve 3 months at West Point.
Taft, Josiah	May 27, 1758, at Uxbridge, Mass.	Feb. 2, 1852	do	Private in Capt. William Wyman's company, Col. John Peterson's twenty-sixth muster roll, dated Aug. 1, 1775; also enlisted Apr. 25, 1775, service 3 months, 13 days; also order for money in lieu of coat, dated Dec. 16, 1775.
Tuttle, Ebenezer	1762	July 14, 1817	Chippenhook Cemetery	In Col. Ebenezer Allen's regiment, October, 1780.
Weaver, Richard	1751	June 5, 1812	do	Tombstone "Soldier of the Revolution." In Ebenezer Wood's company, Col. Samuel Herrick's regiment, 1780.
Adams, John	Londonderry, N. H., June 5, 1756.	Aug. 22, 1838, Whitehall, N. Y.	Fairhaven, Vt	On pay roll of New Hampshire Revolutionary soldiers, Capt. Joseph Hindley's company, Londonderry, Oct. 1, 1777.
Allen, Hon. Ebenezer	1758, Holliston, Mass	Dec. 16, 1805	Newfane, Vt	Private in Massachusetts Militia, Capt. John Leland, Col. Abijah Pierce. His wife, Esther, received a widow's pension.
Allen, Lieut. Samuel	1734	1801	Chippenhook Cemetery	Tombstone record.
Arms, Josiah	Mar. 17, 1750, Deerfield, Mass.	May 23, 1803, Brattleboro, Vt.	Brattleboro, Vt	Patriot. Kept the famous Arms Tavern where Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys oft resorted. This service has been accepted at Washington, D. C.
Colvin, Levi	1745	Dec. 22, 1834	Chippenhook Cemetery	In Ichabod Robinson's company of militia, Clarendon, Vt., 1780.
Crossman, William	1750	Nov. 8, 1837	Clarendon Flats	Detachment under Capt. Israel Hurlburt, Castleton, Vt., Oct., 1781.
Dennison, Samuel	Mar. 11, 1744	Feb. 24, 1825	Pleasant Street, West Rutland, Vt.	Enlisted May 8, 1775, as sergeant in First Company, Capt. David F. Sills from Lynn, Conn., in Sixth Regiment.
Dyer, George	1735	Jan. 8, 1817	Clarendon Flats	
Eddy, Thomas	1754	Jan. 30, 1828	Chippenhook Cemetery	In Capt. Abraham Salisbury's company, Clarendon, 1777.
Goodwin, Jonathan	1740, Hampstead, N. H., or Salisbury, Mass.	Oct. 28, 1811, Newbury, Vt.	Ox Bow Cemetery, Newbury, Vt.	Private in Capt. J. G. Bayley's company, Col. Joseph March's regiment, Aug. 16–Oct. 5, 1777; same company, Col. Peter Olcott's regiment, 1 month in 1777; private in Capt. Simeon Steven's company May, 1779–May, 1781; guarding and scouting service, 1 month; private in Capt. Frey Bayley's company guarding and scouting. (Vermont Revolutionary rolls.)
Harrington, Theophelus		Nov. 17, 1832	Clarendon Flats	In Capt. Samuel Robinson's company militia, 1778.
Hartwell, Ebenezer	1746	Apr. 2, 1813	Old Castleton Cemetery	In list under heading of Land Bounty Rights. "Roberts, N.Y., in the Revolution in Colony and State,' Vol. II, p. 204.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF VIRGINIA

Name	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Anderson, Col. William.	June 2, 1764	Sept. 13, 1839	Near Roanoke, Va.	Served under General Greene in Revolution. Age 16.
Cook, Benjamin	1757	1830	Cook Burying Ground, Franklin County, Va., near Sago.	Private Virginia Continental line. See Nat. No. 128677 D. A. R.
Calloway, Lieut. Col. John.	June 10, 1738	Jan. 28, 1820	At his old home "Otter Oaks," near Evington, Va.	Lieutenant colonel of Militia of Bedford County, Va.
Calloway, Col. James	1736	1809	Private walled cemetery near New London, Va., near home of Jas. Steptee, his son-in-law.	Colonel of Militia of Bedford County, Va. James Steptee was for years clerk of Bedford County.
Day, Maj. Benjamin	Sept. 24, 1752	Feb. 16, 1821	Fredericksburg, Va	Major Continental Army. Reported 1930; correction in birth date.
Early, Jeremiah	1730, in Culpeper	1779, in Bedford	At his old home now called "Wyndholm" near Evington, Campbell County.	Colonel of Militia of Bedford County, Va.
Gravely, Joseph	1744	Oct. 3, 1834	Leatherwood, Henry County, 6 miles from Martinsville, Va.	Private, Col. Abram Penn's company at Guilford Court House.
Hays, Maj. John		1808	On a hill back of Hays Creek on his old farm, near Staunton, Va.	Major in Revolutionary War.
Herndon, Edward	1761	1837	At "Laurel Hill," or Nywood farm, in Spotsylvania County, Va.	Commissary during the Revolutionary War. An office retained until the surrender at Yorktown. Reported 1930; correction in location of grave.
Jones, Dr. Benjamin	Apr. 25, 1752, in Culpeper	Aug. 22, 1843, in Henry County.	Oakwood Cemetery, Martinsville, Va.	Private, Culpeper Minutemen.
Lewis, Capt. Nicholas	July 19, 1734	Dec. 8, 1808	In a neglected spot outside the limits of Riverview Cemetery near Charlottsville, Va. An old tombstone.	Captain, magistrate, sheriff, surveyor, and trusted friend of Thomas Jefferson during Mr. Jefferson's long absences from home. Mary Walker Lewis, his wife, daughter of Dr. Thos. Walker, of Albermarle County. Gave aid to the Revolutionary cause. In a list of public claims of Albermarle County, Va., on record in Virginia State Library.
Lewis, Thomas Walker	June 24, 1763	June 7, 1807	In the same old cemetery as the grave of his father, Nicholas, and by his father's side.	Served in the Revolution.
Mullins, Sergt. David	1760, in Goochland	December, 1829, in Henry County.	Near Horsepasture, Henry County, Va.	Sergeant Fourteenth Virginia Regiment, Capt. John Marks's company; also Capt. John Overton's company. Record in Pension Office, Washington.
Penn, Col. Abram	1743, in Amherst County,	1801	Poplar Grove, Patrick Coun-	Colonel. He organized and led the troops from around Patrick

Penn, Col. Abram	1743, in Amherst County, Va.	1801	Poplar Grove, Patrick County, Va.	Colonel. He organized and led the troops from around Patrick County to Guilford Court House, Mar. 11, 1781.
Reid, Capt. Nathan	Mar. 3, 1753, in Botetourt	Nov. 6, 1830, near New London, Bedford County.	At his old home, New London, Bedford County, Va.	Captain, Fourteenth and later in the Tenth Virginia Regiment in the Revolution. Pensioner.
Tayman, George	1760	1854	Temontown Cemetery, Botetourt County, Va.	Private in Virginia Continental line.
Waller, Maj. George	1732, in England	Mar. 18, 1814, in Henry County, Va.	Near Fieldale, Henry County, Va.	Major in Revolutionary Army and adjutant to Col. Abram Penn.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

Beaumont, Samuel III	Feb. 23, 1758	Nov. 17, 1837	Huntington, W. Va	Served in Connecticut, 1776; discharged 1781. Bureau of Pensions S. File 37736, sergeant. His will, service, dates, children, and history copied by Buford chapter.
Bentley, Sergt. William.		1802	do	Served in Virginia and at Fort Pitt. Ref. Adjutant General's office old records division, Washington, D. C. Will, service, dates, children, and short history copied by Buford chapter.
Cooke, John			Ravenswood, W. Va	Located by Col. Andrew Donnally chapter.
Dent, Capt. John	1755	Sept. 20, 1840	Fairview Cemetery, near Morgantown, W. Va.	Service in Broadhead's and McIntosh's campaigns on the western frontier. He married the daughter of Col. John Evans. Grave located by Col. John Evans chapter.
Handley, Lieut. John	1745	Jan. 13, 1811	Huntington, W. Va	Served in Virginia, lieutenant, 1782. Ref. Virginia State archives, Richmond, Va. His will, service, dates, children, and short history copied by Buford chapter.
Morgan, Evan	Mar. 1, 1753	Mar. 19, 1853	Fairview Cemetery, near Morgantown, W. Va.	Pensioner from Monongalia County. Lived 100 years. Grave located by Col. John Evans chapter.
Sargent, Jeremiah			Ravenswood, W. Va	Ravenswood chapter located grave.
Smell, Philip	Apr. 9, 1758	1836	Fairview Cemetery, near Morgantown, W. Va.	Lived in Pennsylvania during Revolution. Served 2 months Captain Ludevic, 1776; 2 months Capt. Jacob Burk, 1777; 2 months Capt. Christopher Weigner; teamster, 1778. Pension S. 11414. Located by Elizabeth Ludington Hagans chapter.
Washington, Col. Charles.	1738	1799	Near Charles Town, W. Va.	Previously reported, but new dates found.

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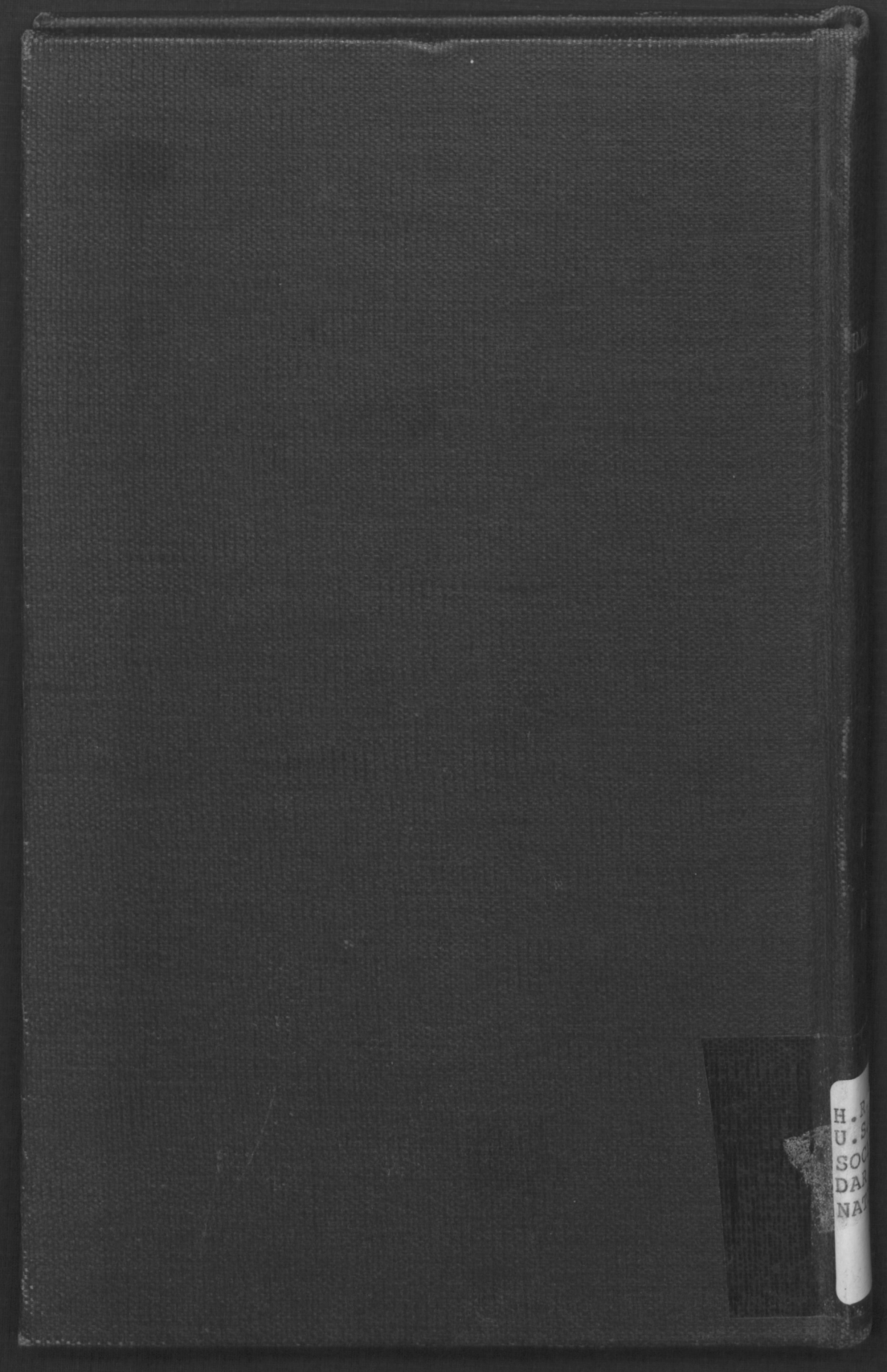
Yorktown Sesquicentennial, report of committee on ---------- 7

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