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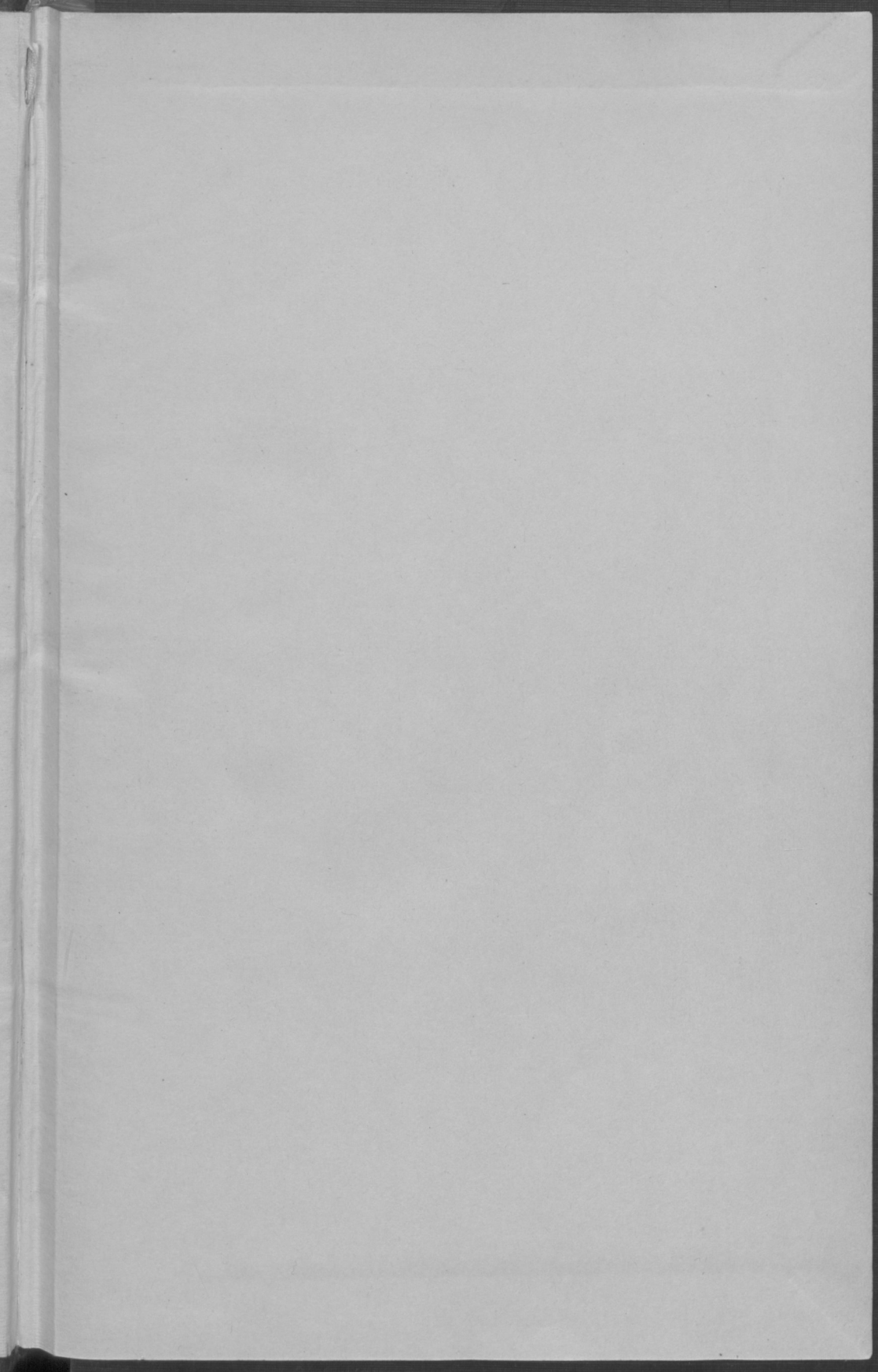


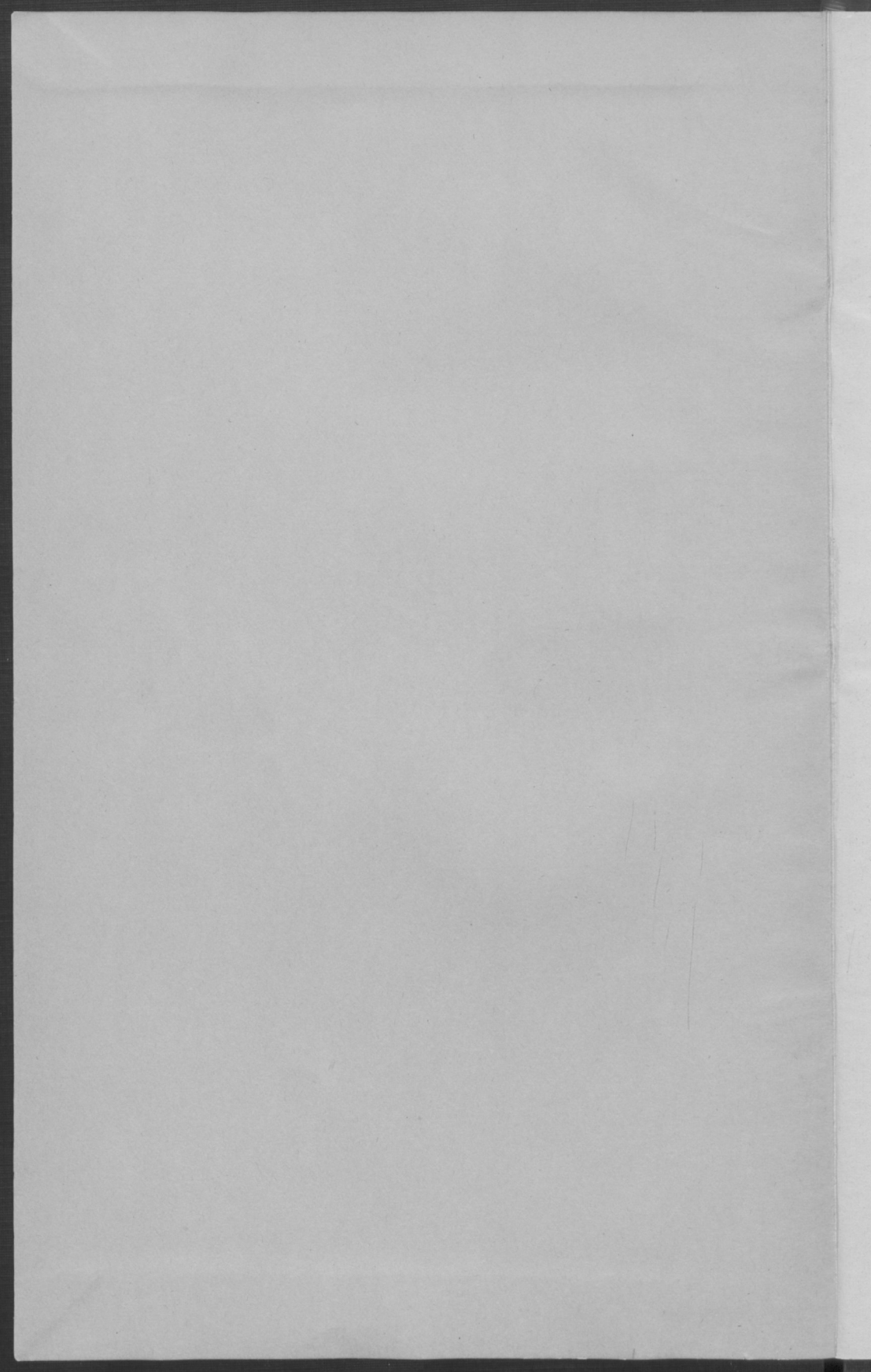
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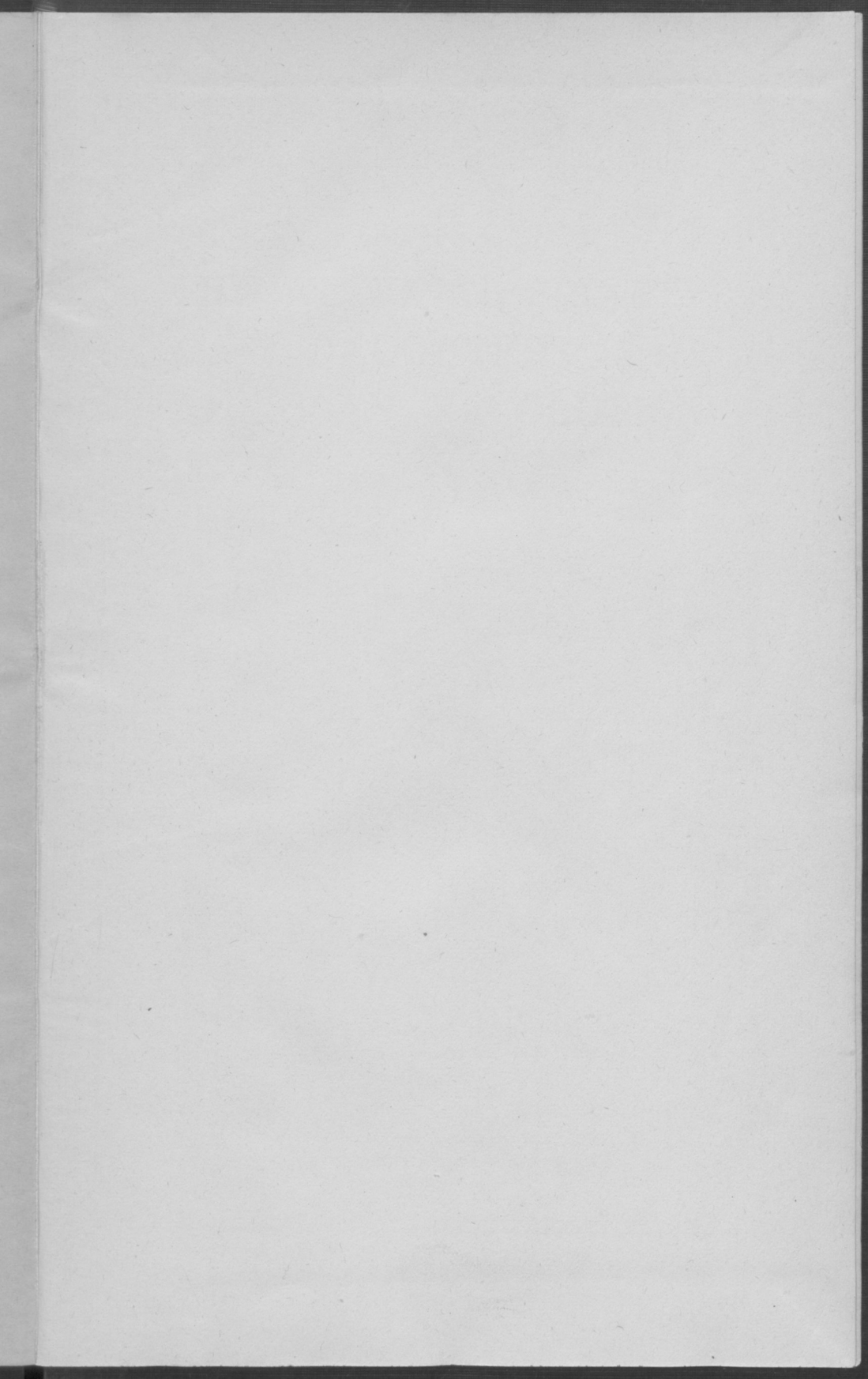
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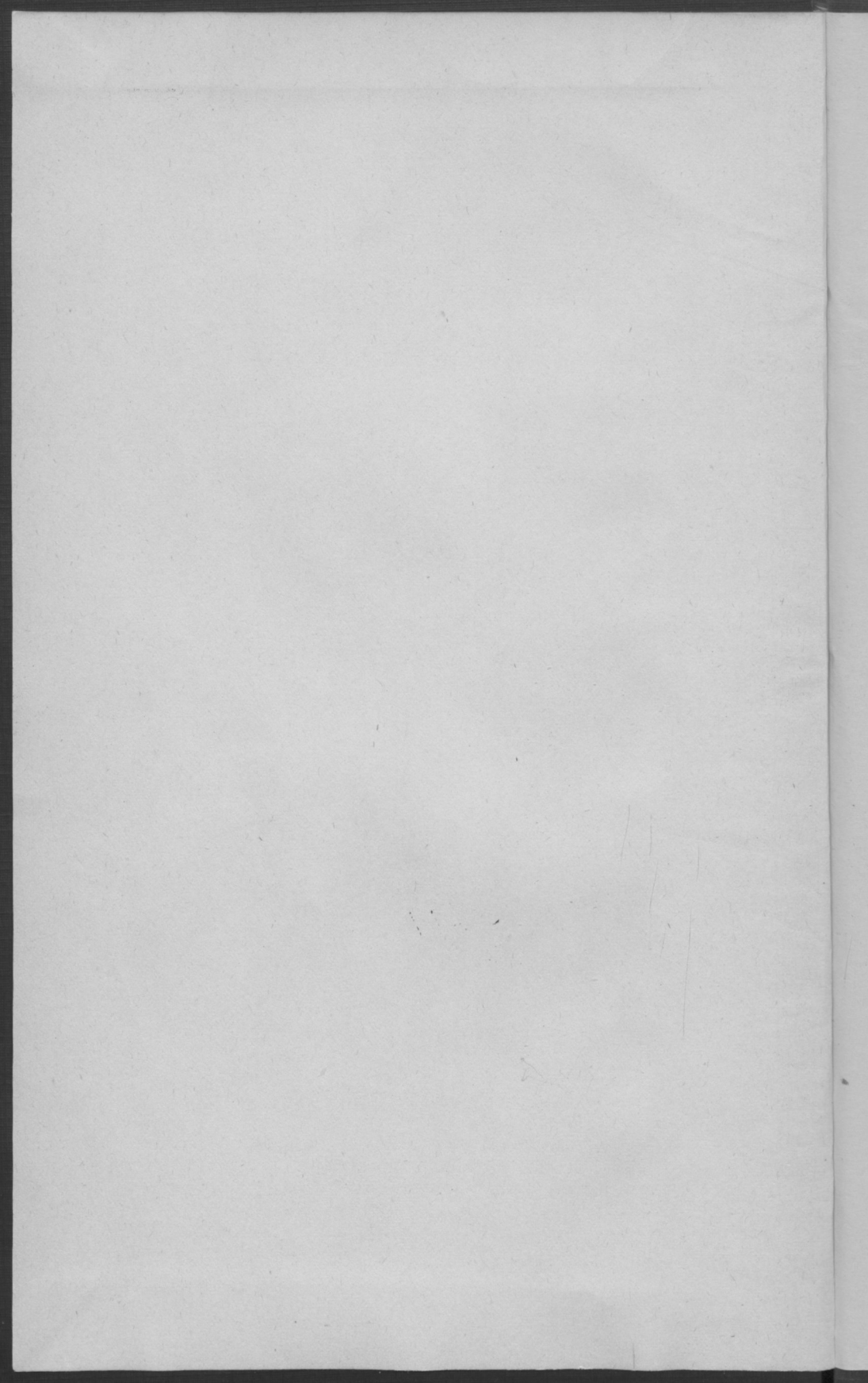
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THIRTY-FIFTH REPORT OF  
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY  
OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE  
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

APRIL 1, 1931, TO APRIL 1, 1932



23299

December 8 (calendar day, December 13), 1932  
Referred to the Committee on Printing

UNITED STATES  
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE  
WASHINGTON : 1933

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

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 355

[Reported by Mr. Walsh of Massachusetts]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,  
*December 21, 1932.*

*Resolved*, That the Thirty-fifth Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended April 1, 1932, be printed, with illustrations, as a Senate document.

Attest:

EDWIN P. THAYER, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

---

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,  
*Washington, December 12, 1932.*

*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, 1932.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully yours,

C. G. ABBOT, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

Very respectfully yours,  
I have the honor to be  
report of this society for the year ending April 1, 1892.  
20, 1892. I have the honor to communicate to Congress the annual  
of the Daughters of the American Revolution, approved February  
of its accordance with the act of incorporation of the National Society  
of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and to transmit the same to  
Washington, December 12, 1892.

C. G. Abbot, Secretary.

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### LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

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MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,  
Washington, D. C., November 17, 1932.

SIR: Complying with the act of incorporation of the National Society, 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, 1931, to April 1, 1932.

LARK L. TOMS,  
*Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.*

DR. CHARLES G. ABBOT,  
*Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.*

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,  
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 13, 1932.

Sir: Complying with the act of incorporation of the National Society, Teachers of the American Revolution, approved February 20, 1896, and by the direction of the national board of managers, I have the honor to submit the report of work accomplished from April 1, 1931, to April 1, 1932.

LARK J. TOME,  
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

DR. CHARLES G. ARBON,  
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 only as may be necessary to its lawful ends, to an amount

not exceeding \$500,000, and may adopt a constitution and make by-laws not inconsistent with law, and may adopt a seal.

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

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

Approved February 20, 1896.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

THOMAS B. REED,

*Speaker of the House of Representatives.*

A. E. STEVENSON,

*Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate.*

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

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

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

[SEAL.]

RICHARD OLNEY.

[Public—No. 6—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, 1931-32

### *President General*

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

### *Vice Presidents General*

(Term of office expires 1932)

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MRS. RALPH VAN LANDINGHAM, 1730 The Plaza, Charlotte, N. C.	MRS. ROBERT BRUCE CAMPBELL, 1255 Riverside Drive, Wichita, Kans.
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(Term of office expires 1933)

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	MRS. CHARLES F. BATHRICK, 281 Upton Avenue, Battle Creek, Mich.

### *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 BECKER, Memorial Continental Hall.

### *Treasurer General*

MRS. HARRIET VAUGHN RIGDON, Memorial Continental Hall.

### *Registrar General*

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

### *Historian General*

DR. FLORA MYERS GILLENTE, 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.

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- Alabama: Mrs. Zebulon Judd, Auburn; Mrs. F. K. Perrow, 314 East Seventh Street, Anniston.
- Alaska: Mrs. John A. Clark, Box 312, Fairbanks; Mrs. Henry L. Lien, Seward.
- Arizona: Mrs. Thomas T. Moore, 368 Orme Avenue, Phoenix; Mrs. David Wentworth Russell, 246 South Cortez Street, Prescott.
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- Delaware: Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, Coochs Bridge; Mrs. Charles I. Kent, Woodsedge, Claymont.
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- New Mexico: Mrs. David L. Geyer, Box 615, Roswell; Mrs. Alvan N. White, 105 College Avenue, Silver City.
- New York: Mrs. Frank H. Parcels, 409 Park Place, Brooklyn; Mrs. Robert Hamilton Gibbes, Route 27, Schenectady.
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- 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, 562 Lahoma Street, Norman.
- Oregon: Mrs. Wm. 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. Wm. 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. Charles A. Lafferty, 536 Nebraska Avenue, Huron; Mrs. Asbury Franklin Laity, Yankton.
- Tennessee: Mrs. Joseph Hayes Acklen, Kensington Place and Twenty-fourth Avenue, Nashville; Mrs. Oscar A. Knox, 1710 Ocoee Street, Cleveland.
- Texas: Mrs. William Perry Herring McFaddin, 1906 McFaddin Avenue, Beaumont; Mrs. N. P. Sanderson, 706 Pine Street, Texarkana.
- Utah: Mrs. George Rudolph Whitmeyer, 2835 Grant Avenue, Ogden; Mrs. Stephen A. Cobb, 2553 Alden Avenue, Salt Lake City.
- 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. Frank L. Cooper, 716 Niles Avenue, Everett; Mrs. Charles X. Larrabee, Hawthorne Road, Bellingham.
- West Virginia: Mrs. Paul O. Reymann, Pleasant Valley, Wheeling; Mrs. Gory Hogg, "Homeland," Lewisburg.
- Wisconsin: Mrs. Joseph Ackroyd Branson, 704 North Broadway, DePere; Mrs. William H. Cudworth, 2403 East Bellevue Place, Milwaukee.
- Wyoming: Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Lusk; Mrs. John Corbett, 312 South Tenth Street, Laramie.
- China: Mrs. Harold S. Dickerson, 2444 Southway Drive, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Philip Howard Dunbar, 9 Avenue Petain, Shanghai.
- Cuba: Miss Mary Elizabeth Springer, Avenida de Wilson, No. 97, Vedado, Habana; Mrs. Edward G. Harris, Calle 21 e Esquina, Habana.
- England: Mrs. Adelaide Bragg Gillespie, 82 Avenue Road, Regents Park, London; Mrs. Byron George Clark, 1 Fitzjohn's Mansions, Netherhall Gardens, N. W. 3, London.
- France: Mrs. Albert N. Connett, jr., 39 Avenue Charles Floquet, Paris; Miss Ada Howard Johnson, The Dresden Apartment, Washington, D. C.
- Canal Zone: Mrs. Elwyn Greene, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.
- Italy: Miss Jessica A. Morgan, Hotel Washington, Corso d'Italia, Rome.

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. BROSSAU.

*Honorary Vice Presidents General*

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.  
Mrs. ALEXANDER ENNIS PATTON, 1931.



## PART I

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FORTY-FIRST  
CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

MONDAY EVENING SESSION, APRIL 18, 1932

The Forty-first Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened Monday evening, April 18, 1932, in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding.

Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, Chaplain of the United States Senate, pronounced the invocation, which was followed by the salute to the flag, led by Mrs. Charles Brand, national chairman, correct use of the flag. The American's Creed was repeated in unison by the assemblage led by the author, William Tyler Page.

Maj. D. A. Davison, a member of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, extended a welcome to the city.

The president general introduced several distinguished visitors, among them being His Excellency Herr Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, the ambassador of Germany; His Excellency M. Paul Claudel, the ambassador of France; His Excellency Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, the ambassador of Poland; and Mr. J. H. van Royen, the minister of the Netherlands.

The president general then introduced the Vice President of the United States, who spoke as follows:

## ADDRESS OF VICE PRESIDENT CHARLES CURTIS

It was indeed a great pleasure to be invited to address your convention a year ago, and to be invited to address your meeting again this year is a great honor for which I thank you.

Your organization is prompted by patriotic motives to preserve for eternal remembrance the historic spots of the Revolutionary period and the pioneer days. You believe the important and historic events deserve to be commemorated; that historic places through all times should be marked and kept sacred; that this and coming generations owe such recognition to the brave men of the Revolutionary period who fought for us with their blood the freedom which we enjoy. You are correct. Yours is a most patriotic and praiseworthy work. The monuments erected by your members in memory of our forefathers will defy time. They will last as long as our freedom lasts; as long as Americans shall have cause to cherish the memories of their forefathers, which is for all time.

It is a pleasure to address the members of your splendid organization because I know how deeply interested you are in every question which concerns the welfare of the people of the United States. It is gratifying to know that to-day in this country there is a loyalty to the common good of our people which will come forth to rout the economic peril that is troubling our beloved country. This is as it should be, because we are more deeply concerned in the situation in our own country than we are in any other, though we wish other countries well and hope they may soon recover from their troubles and their depressions. We are ready to help in every way possible, provided we are not drawn into political quarrels of other nations, and this has been shown on many occasions.

Our first concern should be and is the welfare of our own people. We are anxious about our own depression, our own unemployment. Our troubles will be solved by our own farmers, our own business men, our own laboring men, and our own financial and industrial leaders.

I have great faith in the present and future of our wonderful country. We never have had greater or more resourceful men and women than we have to-day, and I am sure they will change the present times into prosperity. Men and women working together, regardless of party lines, are bound to bring good results. It has been gratifying to note the cooperation in the Congress to enact relief measures. The Republicans and the Democrats have joined in support of the recommendations of President Herbert Hoover. This course is deeply appreciated and was to be expected because in this country no political party has a monopoly on loyalty and devotion to country in times of stress.

I have been asked to talk for a few minutes to-night on our greatest hero, George Washington, whose two-hundredth birthday anniversary is being celebrated with fitting ceremonies throughout the land, and with particular ceremony here in the city which honors his name.

The way all classes in the struggling Colonies stood by George Washington is the best evidence of the high regard with which he was held by all. One of the great leaders of those times said: "For myself, having, 12 months ago, in this place moved you that George Washington be appointed commander of the forces raised or to be raised for the defense of American liberty, may my right hand forget her cunning and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth if I hesitate or waver in the support I give him."

Now, I desire to recall to you what the citizen soldiers of the Colonies and those who came from friendly countries suffered and were willing to go through to carry out the orders and to help their great leader win independence for the Colonies.

His sufferings, the sufferings of our Revolutionary forebears, were great. How great it is difficult for us now to visualize. Lacking the barest essentials of life; lacking food, shelter, and clothing, yet they persisted in the struggle for freedom, in the desperate fight to found the nation which has since become one of the most powerful of all times, one of the greatest forces ever existing for the happiness of mankind. Only the other day my attention was called to the written account of an eyewitness to the sufferings endured at Valley Forge in the winter of 1777. Irvin S. Cobb's book, called *The Incredible Truth*, publishes an abstract from the diary of Doctor Waldo, a surgeon of the Revolutionary Army. With Cobb, I agree that Waldo's words should go marching on forever, and here to-night I am doing my part to bring this about. Doctor Waldo writes of the characteristic spirit of our raw, green, battered warriors who went around the camps in tatters, extolling war and Washington. Hear this quotation from the diary:

"Always—nearly always, anyhow—it is the same. I ask the question of a squad hovering over a pile of blazing brushwood.

"What did you have for breakfast this morning, lads?

"Nothing but ice-water and hoeecake baked in ashes, sir.

"And for dinner?

"More of the same.

"And for supper?

"What was left over from dinner, sir."

Describing the appearance of the men, Waldo says:

"Why, though, should I complain of hunger and hard usage when these common soldiers are setting me an example of pluck and courage such as I never dreamed human beings could show? Even now as I write this a soldier is passing. Let me describe him just as he is. Let me try to make you see the picture of him as I see it. His bare feet show through the gaps in his worn-out shoes. His legs are naked except for the filthy scraps of a pair of woolen stockings which somehow cling to his calves. His breeches are a disgrace—they do not hide his nakedness; they only advertise it. His shirt is a collection of tattered strings; it has lost all semblance of a garment. His hair is long and disheveled. His whole appearance is that of a creature forsaken and utterly worn out by incredible exertions, incredible hardships. But he is still going forward, still mindful of discipline; still ready to serve his leader and his country; and strive for his liberty until he drops in his tracks. God knows plenty of them are dropping."

This quotation I think is sufficient to make us realize what was suffered in the name of freedom—why the nation is celebrating the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington.

He was born February 22, 1732, in Westmoreland County, Va. At 16 he had charge of the survey of the Lord Fairfax estate in the Shenandoah Valley. So well did he do his work that Fairfax appointed him public surveyor. This commenced his public career. He was in turn frontiersman and soldier, legislator, soldier again, and finally statesman.

At the outbreak of the war between the colonies and the mother country he was in the Virginia Legislature. Shortly thereafter he was elected commander in chief of the army and took command. During the desperate years which followed, his life was filled with dramatic moments which are known to all of us—Valley Forge, crossing the Delaware; rallying the troops at Monmouth; the surrender at Yorktown; and in 1783 his farewell to his officers.

The war was done. The colonies were free. From henceforward we see George Washington, the statesman. Here again certain dramatic events stand forth in our minds—George Washington at the Constitutional Convention in 1787; his inauguration as our first President in 1789; his reelection and his refusal of a third term; his retirement to the hoped-for but little realized peace of Mount Vernon.

Washington's great career closed with his death on December 14, 1799. One hundred and thirty-two years have passed. Yet he remains one of the greatest single influences in our lives. His words and deeds are with us yet, influencing and guiding us. As he was to the people then, so he is to us now—"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

With Washington as their leader our colonial forefathers cleared the wilderness and laid the foundation of the nation which has become the most powerful in the world, the United States. The qualities of truth, courage, and devotion in the youthful Washington developed and are revealed to us in his manhood by his words of wisdom and prophecy, by his acts of leadership and sacrifice. His words are as pertinent to our welfare now as they were then. It is as important that we heed him and follow his advice, now as then.

Early in his career he was alive to the need of a general educational policy and advocated the adoption of a plan of universal education in the United States.

To-day when we read of the conditions in the Far East we recall that history tell us of the first formal document of its kind in the world's history—it was the first neutrality proclamation; it was issued by George Washington.

As Washington advised, it was never more necessary than now that the country be kept in a state of complete national defense. It would be wonderful if the strong nations of the earth would agree upon a plan of disarmament which would reduce their armies and navies to the smallest strength needed for defense. But the fear of offense keeps them from doing so. Unless all will disarm, none will. So we must keep both our Army and Navy strong enough for complete national defense. So, too, must we keep up the strength of that new branch of the common defense, the air force.

We have always heeded Washington's advice to observe good faith and justice toward all nations; to cultivate peace and harmony with all is still one of our principal aims. We hope for, have done, and are doing everything possible to bring about world peace, but it must be peace with honor; peace not involving us in entangling alliances with other nations. He was, indeed, clear thinking and farseeing.

Now as then we should chart and follow our own course, not that of any other nation. Now as then should we be indignant at every attempt of a foreign power to establish an influence in our councils. To-day there are in our midst men of alien thought and race who would sow the seeds of discord and disunion among us; who would overthrow our cherished ideals and traditions. We must rid our beloved country of all such and of all alien criminals and of all alien racketeers. As I have said more than once, the sooner such aliens are deported the better it will be for all.

What Washington had to say on the subject of the established government is of equal interest at this time:

"Respect for its authority, compliance with its laws, acquiescence in its measures, are duties enjoined by the fundamental maxims of true liberty. The basis of our political system is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions and government. But the Constitution which at any time exists, until changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory upon all.

"The very idea of the power and the right of the people to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government."

I have cited some examples of the almost prophetic wisdom of this noble character. Without him there is more than a possibility we should not be gathered here to-night. In a measure I regard the D. A. R. as but one more enduring monument to him and to the principles for which he fought; to the traditions and ideals of this country of which he was the foremost among the founders. I think there could be no more fitting close to this address than to quote you Abraham Lincoln's estimate of George Washington. Its simple dignity and sincerity can not be enhanced. The great Lincoln said:

"Washington's is the mightiest name on earth. Long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty; still mightiest in moral reformation. On that name no eulogy is expected. It can not be. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe we pronounce the name and in its naked, deathless splendor leave it shining on."

Following the address of the Vice President of the United States, the president general introduced the Hon. Simeon D. Fess, United States Senator from Ohio, who gave a very illuminating address.

The president general then introduced Mr. Charles Moore, chairman of the National Commission of Fine Arts, and a member of the District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission, who spoke of the many beautiful works of art in the National Capital, and made special reference to many portraits and sculptures of George Washington.

The meeting recessed at 10.30 p. m.

#### TUESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 19, 1932

The meeting convened at 9.30 a. m., the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding. After the singing of the National Anthem, the invocation was offered by Mrs. William Rock Painter, the chaplain general, following which the president general introduced Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who gave a most gracious greeting to the delegates.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., chairman of credentials committee, reported the following registrations up to 5 p. m. on Monday, April 18, 1932:

National and honorary officers.....	38
State regents.....	45
State vice regents.....	9
Chapter regents.....	1,057
Delegates.....	799
Alternates.....	1,483
Total voters registered.....	1,939

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman of program committee, presented the report of that committee, which was adopted, following which the standing rules were adopted.

The president general called Mrs. Daniel Mershon Garrison, vice president general, to the chair, and then read:

#### REPORT OF PRESIDENT GENERAL MRS. LOWELL FLETCHER HOBART

The sands of the hourglass of this administration have slipped away. I announce that the end of my sojourn in Washington, D. C., has come. The last three years have multiplied the courtesies extended me in the previous three years of my service as organizing secretary general.

The pilgrimage of a president general from city to city from sea to sea is full of life's richest realities. I have attended meetings in the 48 States of the Union except for one State, Louisiana. I am distressed that conflicting dates prevented

in each year the arrangement of my traveling schedule so that I could be present during their State meetings. During the summer of 1931 I visited Alaska and had earnest conversations with Daughters of the American Revolution members in that distant section of our country.

Shortly before I entered office as president general I had the privilege of calling upon the chapters in London, England, and in Paris, France. I also went to Rome in the interest of organizing a chapter there.

Wherever I have gone I have sensed the ever-mounting enthusiasm for volunteer service such as our national society permits and enhances. I have taken particular joy in meeting women in office and out of office. The rank and file have contributed their helpfulness and all officers, chapter, State and National, have builded with me another period in our national society's advancement.

Constitution Hall continues to charm. I shall always remember the delight we experienced in holding constitutional congress for the first and second times in this magic spot. I bespeak for you congenial associations and a thoughtful gathering here together this week.

It has been so agreeable to have so many pages to look after our comfort. It is an inspiring aspect of our work that young women are willing to contact with us and to identify themselves in our work in such a way that serving congress as a page becomes the stepping stone through the archway of responsibility into offices of chapter regents and still higher places of authority.

We covet the daughters and the granddaughters of our families, yes, and the great-granddaughters. Several of our most active members have the distinction of being great-grandmothers, and that they, too, may experience the enjoyment and uplift we have had from participating in our society's enterprises.

There is such urgent need of unity among organizations of men and women. The women's patriotic conference on national defense demonstrates how fortunate it is for societies to combine their efforts in some form of conference. This year's meeting of the women's patriotic conference revealed anew the work ahead of us to be done. Particular stress was laid this year upon the specific problem of including work with colleges and schools in all our plans.

Many localities and States have begun to realize that they ought to organize the patriotic citizens of their communities and States into conference bodies which would to some extent duplicate the plan of our annual conference. In all the ways you can, insist upon your communities enlisting men, women, and children for active patriotic service. Five years ago it might have been possible to take things more gradually pertaining to such matters. Now on every hand any one can discover in any State the plots of radicals and international propagandists which react directly upon the safety of our homes and our children.

Wherever I have traveled in the last three years I have found proof which compels me to declare:

Organize your families, your friends, your fellow countrymen.

Organize quickly.

Stand together.

The divisional meetings have tended to spread a wider knowledge of the work the national society is carrying on. Letters, telegrams, telephone calls, personal communications, interviews, and press comment confirm this statement.

At the divisional meetings our ties of close relationship have been strengthened. People who have never attended continental congress received benefit from association with neighboring States.

Constitution Hall has become a cultural center. Concerts, lectures, educational events, and artistic gatherings have continued in amazing succession. As hostess of box 11, it has been a constant contentment for me to be able to share its accommodation with members of the board, chairmen of committees, national officers, and distinguished guests.

There have been unusual entertainments, graceful home gatherings, musicals, and the like in all parts of this country. The Nation's Capital has had its customary musicals at the White House, receptions, and diplomatic presentations. Your president general has found it possible to attend many of these delightful affairs.

Every member of our society should take deep concern in preventing historic shrines from being ridiculed. Do you realize that those who would subvert our Government are trespassing on sacred soil? For instance, communists are marching into Independence Square in Philadelphia and are occupying Union Square in New York City, a place dedicated to the preservation of the American Union. We must free our land from those who would desecrate our hallowed ground.

So-called armies of hunger are marching to the very doors of the Capitol in Washington, to the White House, to State capitals, to city halls, and to public parks. They are demanding this and that in the name of revolution.

Many unveilings in honor of patriots have taken place in the past three years. Will you not comprehend how necessary it is to keep on dedicating bridges and monuments and memorials to pilgrims, pioneers, and patriots? Even stories for children and textbooks are doing away with honorable mention of military and naval heroes.

Silence is settling over the Nation. In Washington, D. C., and in other cities I have heard it said that schools failed to observe the birthdays of heroes like George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and the long list of such distinguished men and women who have made it possible for us to inhabit this country as happily as we do. I feel the importance of getting into touch in all of our cities and rural communities with the men and women who are undertaking to train our children and young people. We must demand that schools provide programs emphasizing the part patriotic leaders have played in creating and preserving the United States.

I ask you personally what have you done this year in this connection? What do you intend to do in the coming weeks and months? Time is short. Radicals gallop ahead with their cunning, deceptive methods. They are gaining numbers and power over individuals, organizations, and office holders. I have made it a practice to ask the opinion of men and women all over this country. As a result of my findings I suggest that school superintendents and officials of Government, municipal and State, be invited to participate in American nationalism. Something definite has to be accomplished to stem the tide of lawlessness and disregard for the rights of little children.

The call came to me to present the portrait of Martha Custis, donated by our society, to the Lee Mansion at Arlington National Cemetery, at the request of the War Department. This is a copy of an original, painted in 1757 by Woolaston, which hung first at Mount Vernon during the lifetime of George and Martha Washington and then was transferred to the Lee Mansion as the property of Mr. G. W. P. Custis, adopted son of General Washington and owner of Arlington.

Summons have reached me to attend lectures in many cities and communities during the last year. It is noticeable that our society is extending its scope of influence by accepting the opportunities of meeting in art clubs, women's city clubs, and women's country clubs. A diversified environment produces spirited interchange of ideas for promoting patriotism. In my travels this year I have encountered very pleasant situations due to these arrangements.

Every locality needs reliable speakers. The leadership of all large organizations recognize the responsibility involved in enrolling both volunteer and paid speakers to act as minute men and women for emergencies arising everywhere in these days of intelligent thinking. Will you not take this matter upon your hearts and aid in compiling the names of friends of our form of government? To compromise and listen to a swelter of false doctrines is unthinkable. Firmness in making a clear-cut distinction between those who uphold our Government and those who would wreck it is not only essential, it is obligatory upon us all.

Fireside conversations are becoming popular in many a home with patriotism as a central theme. We ought to draw our boys and girls and the young people of our families into the circle of understanding regarding great national issues. Parents and trustees of youth have the first chance to impress young minds. Others are quick to snatch this privilege away from us if we dally with our opportunities.

It is profitable to keep on showing patriotic slides and to demand cleaner motion pictures and theater productions. Let us also remark upon the advantage of adhering to the technique of music, art, literature, and letterwriting built up through centuries of civilization in contrast to so-called "modern" expression. It is an excellent idea to search for young people gifted in art, music, drama, writing, and creative ability in any handicraft and urge them to help in making the United States distinguished for "beauty."

This has been forced upon my consciousness again and again during recent months. Let us keep children and young people occupied with patriotic action.

George Washington once said: "I had rather be on my farm than be emperor of the world." We can help solve congestion and unemployment in the cities if we will do more work in the favor of 4H girls and boys and with young people in rural vicinities.

Weathervanes have long shown the way of the wind. The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is taken as an indicator of the temperament of the Nation. Hence, we are called into committee meetings on numerous occasions. There we discuss the relative merits of tactics, methods, and disclosures.

Exceptional board meetings have transpired this year being duly timed to coordinate with many events in Washington. Receptions, banquets, and presentations of trophies have been enjoyed in connection with the regular coming together for board sessions. Coming for business has been arranged to coincide with other well-known events.

Hearings on many bills before the House and Senate have required the appearance with specific data. Your president general has kept in close contact with legislative affairs and has appeared before several committees to urge protection of the heritage entrusted to our care as an organization.

The conflict is still waging between American and anti-American forces. There was an old watchery during the World War which ran "get into the workshop or into the trenches."

The legislative combat challenges you to enlist as an American citizen and to march shoulder to shoulder to show your principles and lifelong convictions. A minority shouts its demands. What is in store for the majority if it is too indifferent to exert itself or to let its voice be heard above the din of the shouting and the tumult caused by international propagandists and alien self-seeking schemers? You know the answer. But what are you going to do immediately? What have you done?

I shall always remember with the deepest feeling the Sesquicentennial celebration at Yorktown. The assembly was unique in history. It has been described at length in many publications. The trip on the *Southland* is revived in our memories with fragrant freshness. Rivers of gold could have brought us no more actual personal pleasure than the entrance into Yorktown special programs did as we went together through those mystic days. History is no longer a phantom. It lives. Some want the great deeds of history of the United States to be cold and distant as if they were frozen in ice cakes. Yorktown was vital, living, transcendent. May we never outgrow its story.

The bicentennial is upon us. Long may George Washington be revered for what he was, is, and always shall be. Our society was foremost in making plans for a widespread celebration of the two-hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth. We were at least a year ahead in bringing such plans to maturity. Down the narrow lanes of lost remembrance let us rescue the finest and best for generations yet to be. George Washington should be exalted. Let personalities and committee activities sink into oblivion. Let honor rest alone upon the one for whom it is intended—George Washington, first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.

Two sets of bicentennial plates have been sponsored by the national society. The demand has been extensive. Perhaps both sentiment and profit contributing to this end.

More attention is being given to the launching of ships. Our society has had something to do in this capacity. We still stand strongly in favor of an adequate merchant marine.

Navy day and Army day appeal to us always. The trend of the times is toward cutting down appropriations for the support of Army and Navy. Let us continue our protests on every hand against such a prodigious mistake in judgment concerning the liberty and security of the people of this Republic.

The sword was presented to a Michigan youth at West Point this year. We were the house guests of Maj. and Mrs. Sanderford Jarman and participated in the festivities of the graduation season at West Point. This award was first presented in 1930 by our society. It is decided that a similar award will be made in future years. The counterpart of this presentation is the award given yearly to the midshipman in the graduating class at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, who stands first in practical seamanship. The naval sword was won by a young man in the District of Columbia.

The October board meeting ruled that anti-aircraft trophies were to be given to the winning crews of the United States Navy. The States bore the expense of these trophies. They are provided for three classes of ships—battleships, cruisers, and light cruisers, for those attaining the highest merit in anti-aircraft gunnery to be awarded annually.

A splendid group of young women have qualified as air pilots. They formed a Betsy Ross corps. The object of this society is to serve the Government

in time of need taking the place of men in mail service as well as in commercial flying service. They entertained at luncheon at the Hoover Airport later arriving at Memorial Continental Hall for their special exercises. Rear Admiral Moffet and Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard participated. After they were sworn into office Mrs. Howard presented their flag to them. They honored the national society by presenting your president general with their emblem—golden wings.

Deep concern should be manifest toward the veterans. As I have gone from place to place I have met many of the boys whom I knew in camp before they went over seas and others I had known in the hospitals upon their return. I beseech you to grant them all possible friendliness.

The women of our society have joined in reviewing demonstrations of the C. M. T. C. and the R. O. T. C. Let us strive to keep the provisions of the national defense act of 1920 before the country until justice is accorded the young men who want to take military training.

The great cathedral grounds at Mount St. Alban are ablaze with colors in the annual ceremonies of the massing of the colors. Our society ought to stress this idea in every town and hamlet, city and rural section.

The new ventures of alien communists magnify our responsibilities. The administration has carried on the customary work at Angel and Ellis Islands. I have had the personal satisfaction of visiting these places and of ascertaining the scope of our work in connection with immigration. I shall deal with this question more at length later.

Organizers for radical organizations have made the statement that in the mountain regions are to be found sons and daughters of the American Revolution who have not identified themselves with the so-called super-patriot groups by that name. A radical field organizer in Washington, D. C., told of visiting Harlan, Ky. He praised the gifted leadership of these mountain people. He said we must get them to realize that there are only two classes in society—the bosses and the workers. If we can get the mountaineers to grasp this idea they will be the greatest leaders ever found in the United States. He meant leaders of their revolution, for he added "a little revolution is going on in Kentucky and in many other parts of the United States." He continued "I am sowing the seeds of revolution so that some day all these little revolutions may be combined into one big revolution."

What will be our calamity if we as a society of women fail to care for the mountain people?

The work is progressing and I had the delight of greeting a new chapter formed at Crossnore. As I approached the voices of children were heard singing "How do you do, Mrs. Hobart, how do you do?" Descendants of two signers of the Declaration of Independence are among this group.

We have been able to assist the unemployed and distressed through our well-established machinery of community cooperation.

I have witnessed many beautiful assemblies of State societies. Such societies are to be commended for developing traits of State loyalty.

The radio committee was a new experiment, but it has increased its usefulness from day to day. The number of stations carrying wizard messages has multiplied many fold.

The D. A. R. calendar carries the fullest schedules of patriotic endeavor for us all. Its reminders urge us forward to victory.

Triumphs have come through extended publicity both through the medium of magazine and publicity bulletin.

I close my report with the same injunction with which I began my administration, namely:

Be on guard in defense of childhood.

Respectfully submitted.

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

### REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

At the close of last Congress I went home and sent out to each State regent or State chaplain a copy of my report with a letter urging her to place her State on "the honor roll."

#### THE HONOR ROLL

The following 37 States have a State chaplain and every chapter has a chaplain: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana,

Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Philippines, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming, Wisconsin, Cuba, Hawaii, Vermont.

At my request the insignia committee recommended a State chaplain's pin, which has been authorized by the national society.

The chaplain general had a part in ceremonies at Yorktown, assisting in the dedication and unveiling of two bronze tablets in memory of the American and French soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice in the siege of Yorktown. The verifying of the records of 130 French soldiers and 120 Americans was due to the heroic perseverance of the chairman of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial committee, Mrs. James T. Morris.

If we hand down to coming generations that love and respect for American ideals which Washington so nobly and wisely established, we need not fear for the destiny of our Nation. It was George Washington who urged Congress to establish chaplains for the Army and Navy, the order reading "The blessing and protection of heaven are at all times necessary." Like Washington may we all learn to act justly, to love mercy and, to walk humbly with our God.

Respectfully submitted.

CORA HERNDON (Mrs. WM. ROCK) PAINTER,  
*Chaplain General.*

#### REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Herewith is presented a summary of the last three years work in the recording secretary general's office and certificate department.

The proceedings for the three Congresses were compiled, edited, and proof read. Minutes for the 19 board meetings were made ready for the magazine.

All rulings of Congress, the national board and executive committee have been typed, indexed, and at the close of this administration will be bound.

From records of executive committee meetings, as far back as they existed (1913), rulings were typed, indexed, and bound, up to 1929 Congress. The material for the past three years is ready for binding.

Much information in regard to both special and standing committees has been brought together and put in shape for quick and convenient reference. This has taken many hours of research and patient following up, gathering from many sources different items which, put together in this way, preserves the record of much that otherwise would soon be forgotten.

In the certificate department the records show that during the 3 years there have been issued 25,241 membership certificates; 24,929 notification cards; 39 commissions to officers, 135 to State regents and State vice regents, and 62 reelection cards to State regents and State vice regents.

Respectfully submitted.

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

#### REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

The department of the corresponding secretary general aids materially in the work of the society in this crusade by the distribution of almost all of its literature. In this way, we guide it to the fulfillment of its program of work. We are in constant contact with our departments and must answer the thousands of inquiries which come to us with accurate facts.

Letters received are tabulating about the same number as during the last administration. The nature of the general correspondence covers a wide range of subjects and sometimes the letters are of a very original character. All of them are answered and we endeavor in our replies to create an active interest in the society's undertakings.

Not only this year, in which we naturally expect a great interest in historical subjects, but during my entire term, we have had extensive calls for historical data. These have come from teachers, school children, and others in various walks of life. Also, there have been requests for our Manual of the United States from school children for use in their classrooms. It is gratifying to realize the scope of such demands extending outside the realm of immigrants and foreign speaking peoples. Settlement groups, business firms, and industrial plants have also joined their petition with others for the opportunity of using the manual. These are available in 18 languages and the record of the last

three years shows a continual demand for them. The distribution for this past year totaled 265,188.

Considering the fact that a nominal charge of 5 cents a set for application papers has been made since April, 1928, the number of applications in demand compares favorably with the number distributed during the previous three years. Last year 335,569 items of supplies were sent out. During this administration the total number of items mailed reached the number of 1,211,658.

I have also served as chairman of the finance committee.

It is worthy of attention that our society is attracting interest to a high degree, and our office is visited by many guests; not only by our own members arriving at headquarters but people unidentified with the society call for information and in this way we come in contact with persons reached by no other department. As a matter of fact, strangers as well as friends and members are inquiring for data dealing with the organization of our society and its consecutive development through the years.

Respectfully submitted.

(Miss) MARGARET B. BARNETT,  
*Corresponding Secretary General.*

### REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

In spite of world-wide conditions, organization work has progressed and results, although not as large as hoped for, show ever increasing growth in the interest in our society. The correspondence of this office has been of absorbing interest and has brought me in close touch with the State regents and members, bringing about a better mutual understanding for the advancement of the society.

May I urge continued effort in increasing our membership by not only adding members to our chapters but by the organization of new ones. A chapter in every community should be our goal. We are particularly interested at this time in the organization of a new chapter at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Berlin, Germany. From correspondence we find our nonresident chapter members are very much interested in the activities of the national society, and eagerly welcome all constructive printed information.

I urge particular attention in bringing in the young women. We need them for their vigor, enthusiasm, and vision, and to train them to take our places, maintaining the strength of our organization. Do not lose them to other organizations, but give them something interesting and constructive to do. Several chapters have formed "junior committees" composed of young girls who have their own meetings, raise money, and do some work particularly pleasing to them. One group clothes a girl at Tamasee, another takes care of a girl at Crossnore, another works with children in its own community. In this way the girls feel they are helpful, and although a part of a larger chapter, they are independent.

In the matter of names for chapters, I wish that the lines were more closely drawn to cover the Revolutionary period.

In one of the amendments to the by-laws, which are to be presented at this Congress, it states, "Every chapter shall function in the locality where it is formed." In clarifying this, I wish to explain this does not limit the meeting places of any chapter, except the annual one, which should be held in the locality in which permission was given by the national board for its organization. Several requests have been received by me for chapters to change their locations, as they were under the impression that all meetings had to be held in the official location.

The following shows in part the work of my office:

Organizing regents confirmed.....	44
Organizing regents resigned.....	1
Chapter names presented.....	24
Chapter names changed.....	8
Chapters presented for confirmation.....	44
State regents confirmed.....	2
State vice regents confirmed.....	3
Resignations of State vice regents.....	1
Chapters authorized.....	2
Chapter authorizations renewed.....	1
Organizing regencies expired.....	23
Chapter authorizations expired.....	7

Organizing regents reappointed.....	4
Chapters disbanded.....	12
Chapter incorporations.....	4
Organizing regencies canceled.....	4
Organizing regents' locations changed.....	1
Charters issued.....	18
Total number of cards filed.....	29, 167
Permits for national officers, State officers, State regents, ex-State regents, chapter regents, and organizing regents.....	538
Mailing lists of chapter regents issued.....	9
Chapter elections reported.....	2, 400
Total number of chapters to date.....	2, 463
Respectfully submitted.	

FLORENCE H. (Mrs. Wm. A.) BECKER,  
*Organizing Secretary General.*

### REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL

I have the honor to submit the following report:

"To weave together the fading dates of old manuscripts with the traditions that have survived sleeping generations until the joy and the tears, the quaint speech, and early piety stand out upon the tapestry in the semblance of a living man gives a pleasure which only one who has stood at the loom can feel and understand." This is the charm of research.

The untold stories of brave deeds and of sacrifice, the tales of romance and of pathos, the unswerving faith in God and humanity which unfold as we delve into the history of the founders of our country, are most fascinating and absorbing. To search for records which will definitely establish the service of men and women who with unflinching loyalty served their country during the Revolutionary period is the particular interest of research as carried on in the office of your registrar general. It is a work which one takes up with hesitancy and lays down with reluctance and with regret that during one's term of office much more might not have been accomplished.

It is my pleasure to present for your consideration the following statistical report of the work of the past year:

Number of applications verified.....	6, 599
Number of supplementals verified.....	1, 965
Total number of papers verified.....	8, 564
Total number of new records verified.....	1, 545
Total number of papers returned unverified.....	480
Total number of papers returned for proper endorsements, signatures and attestations.....	798
Total number of letters.....	22, 130
Total number of postals of notification.....	12, 702
Total number of permits issued:	
Insignia.....	947
Recognition pins.....	1, 296
Ancestral bars.....	1, 622

The last national number is 276,890.

The list of verified applications includes three real daughters.

Respectfully submitted.

KATE B. (Mrs. JOSIAH A.) VAN ORSDDEL,  
*Registrar General.*

### REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

Our society, like all others, although probably less so than many others, has felt the effect of the times we are passing through. On February 1 there were 169,302 members, a net loss from the previous year. This situation is due entirely to the general financial condition, causing a loss of funds to individuals as well as chapters and States. Of course, a decrease in the number of members results in a decrease in receipts. This has been met in a measure by a decrease in the operating expenses of the executive offices.

The general disbursements of the society include the following items worthy of special mention: Two tablets at Yorktown, \$879.60; copy of portrait of Martha Washington for the Lee Mansion at Arlington, Va., \$555; Navy trophies, \$445;

swords presented to graduates of United States Naval and Military Academies, \$197.

The debt on Constitution Hall has been reduced \$8,500 and all interest payments made and there is a balance on hand in that fund of \$17,223.03. There remains an outstanding indebtedness of \$566,500.

## RECAPITULATION

Funds	Balance, Mar. 31, 1931	Receipts	Disburse- ments	Balance, Mar. 31, 1932
Current.....	\$151,193.05	\$370,088.40	\$324,536.75	\$196,744.70
Permanent.....	16,918.16	144,728.10	140,732.53	20,913.73
Petty cash.....	800.00			800.00
Life membership.....	1,354.61	13,500.00	14,250.00	604.61
Immigrants manual.....	1,536.70	14,642.42	3,981.02	12,198.10
Patriotic education.....		65,858.91	65,858.91	
Angel and Ellis Islands.....	11,666.17	7,472.50	7,433.52	11,705.15
Preservation of historic spots.....		12,577.46	12,577.46	
Liberty Loan.....	4,646.45	4,250.00	5,420.00	3,476.45
Relief service.....	251.45	882.50	885.25	248.70
Student loan.....		11,707.70	11,707.70	
Conservation and thrift.....		2,279.61	2,279.61	
Library.....	245.40	18,865.97	19,107.56	3.81
National defense.....	11,739.13	22,128.84	22,590.68	11,277.29
Publicity.....		2,907.49	1,680.80	1,226.69
Philippine scholarship.....	83.25	22,954.52	22,507.86	529.91
	200,434.37	714,844.42	655,549.65	259,729.14

## Disposition of funds

National Metropolitan Bank.....	\$258,568.14
Cash on hand not deposited.....	361.00
Petty cash in treasurer general's office.....	800.00
	259,729.14

Respectfully submitted.

(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, 1932, and that they are in accordance with the books of the society. We examined the securities representing the investment of \$166,914.84.

THE AMERICAN AUDIT COMPANY,  
By C. R. CRANMER, Resident Manager.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13, 1932.

## REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

As chairman of the finance committee, I have the honor to submit my report for the year ending March 31, 1932.

Vouchers were approved to the amount of \$545,938.65, of which \$65,858.91 represents contributions received for patriotic education; \$12,577.46 for preservation of historic spots; \$11,707.70 for students loan fund.

Disbursements were made to cover the following:

Notes payable.....	\$100,000.00
Interest, notes payable.....	26,089.37
Clerical service.....	123,752.88
Services for national defense committee.....	11,376.80
Services at Ellis Island.....	4,200.00
Services of superintendent, manager, and employees of buildings including printer, messenger, and extra labor for auditorium events.....	36,794.72
Magazine.....	33,619.22
Postage.....	11,774.08
Washington plates expense.....	9,751.30

Furnishings and office equipment.....	\$7, 754. 45
Expense of Fortieth Continental Congress.....	8, 914. 45
Printing, wrapping, and mailing Proceedings of Fortieth Continental Congress.....	4, 281. 02
Expense of Forty-first Continental Congress.....	1, 715. 87
Printing lineage books (vols. 119-124, inc.).....	8, 015. 40
Calendar expense.....	4, 709. 16
Printing Yiddish manuals.....	1, 745. 50
Printing application blanks and charts.....	1, 934. 04
Pensions to Real Daughters and Spanish War nurses.....	4, 720. 00
Architect's commission, expenses, and engineer's fees.....	3, 859. 96

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

The auditing committee held meetings in June, October, February, and April. A quorum was present at each meeting. The reports of the public accountants, American Audit Co., and treasurer general were compared and found to agree.

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 amazing amount of work accomplished during the past year. Interest along all lines of historical research is growing. I feel that the historical work this year has been greatly stimulated by the offering of cash prizes and medals.

It is my pleasure and privilege now to report the work accomplished on the special projects as outlined in the formal program of work sent out by the committee on historical research May 7, 1931:

Project I: "The contribution of women to the American Revolution." Four hundred and nineteen papers were written by members in 35 States.

Project II: "The making of programs for special days," February 22, April 13, June 14, July 4, September 17. In all, 2,758 programs were made in 39 States.

Project III: "The Yorktown Sesquicentennial and National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution Essay Contest." A total of 50,000 essays were written by the school children in 33 States.

Project IV: "Bicentennial play and pageant contest" (in honor of George Washington; theme centered around the life of George Washington). There were 10,013 plays and pageants written in this contest. One superintendent of education in a southern State wrote that 1,000 were written by students under his direction.

Project V-VI: "Getting in touch with children" and "Interest in the teaching of history." Every State reports outstanding work relative to these two projects.

Project VII: "Yale Chronicles of American Photoplays." Thirty States sponsored Yale Chronicles of American Photoplays.

Project VIII: "Sketches of women distinguished in State history." Twenty-five States did splendid work on this project.

Project IX: "Lineage Books." Sales of lineage books during the past year have amounted to \$8,729.60; approximately 2,910 books were sold.

Project X: "State histories of work accomplished by the Daughters of the American Revolution." State histories completed this year, seven. Twenty-six have been sent in to date.

Project XI: "The study of men—European and South American—who aided in the gaining of our independence." Twenty-nine States did outstanding work on this project.

Project XII: "The use of shop windows to depict important scenes in American history." Every State in the Union featured shop windows. There were 2,147 shop windows sponsored by the D. A. R.

Project XIII: "Making post cards and booklets." Thirty States did outstanding work in printing and placing on sale thousands of post cards and booklets, disseminating, by this means, State and local history.

Project XIV: "Special exhibit at Continental Congress," April, 1932. This exhibit is in the Louisiana room and shows the various types of work done by the States this year.

Project XV: "Reports of chapter historians." Many splendid reports were sent in and four prizes were awarded.

Project XVI: "Other historical work." Every State in the Union and every foreign country have participated in this project.

Project XVII: "Amount expended for historical research." The amount expended for historical research during the past year is \$72,000.50.

Project XVIII: "Unusual achievements of the States." Every State in the Union has reported some unusual achievement and many have reported a great number of unusual achievements.

Project XIX: "The 10 greatest citizens (men and women), living or dead, whom you have selected by an expression of the people of your particular State, and contest conducted by a newspaper." Eleven States carried out this project. Three States made an unusually splendid effort in this project.

#### HONOR ROLL OF STATES

Thirty-one States are placed on the honor roll because their achievements in this department have been exceptionally brilliant.

Respectfully submitted,

(Mts.) FLORA MYERS GILLENLINE,  
*Historian General.*

Following the above report, the various medals referred to by the historian general were presented to the States by the president general.

#### REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

Your library is a temple to the past, an interest in the present, and an opportunity for the future.

For three years I have urged you to be library minded, or library conscious. That you have responded, this report testifies. Where books are needed, there library work is to do; its influence is positive and constructive.

You have been told of the merchant marine library. Please interest yourself in that library. Send for the literature. It has been doing a very worth while, constructive work since 1859 and is cooperating splendidly with our patriotic education program and with national defense.

Every chapter should have a librarian. Without one the library work is not complete.

Many still refer to "State shelves" in our library at Washington. But such a title no longer exists. A volume must be a contribution to the library and not to any designated shelf, as the books are arranged according to library requirements.

There is an opening for good constructive radio talks on library work. Especially interesting would be one on some good mountain school library.

The special indexing has been carried on with persistent concentration and with loyal generous support by the States, so that there are to-day 41 States which have paid the amount asked. All but one State have subscribed to the system. The indexing has been completed for 16 States.

Your librarian general considers the special indexing system of invaluable and outstanding importance. Every State must eventually be included. The more data that can be so arranged the better. This is an index age.

Bear in mind always that yours is a special library responding to special requirements.

Twenty-three States now have official State book plates. Each one depicts some outstanding State feature. This rare collection should be added to until every State is represented.

During my term as librarian general the following accessions have been presented to the library: 2,472 books, 409 pamphlets, 288 manuscripts.

Over 10,000 books have been sent to the indorsed schools, as well as contributions of money.

Your library is one of note in its particular field.

Respectfully submitted,

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

## REPORT OF THE CURATOR GENERAL

During the past three years it has been my privilege to see and direct many developments in the life of the museum. Fifteen new cases have been presented to the museum and installed. These are the gifts of individuals and chapters.

A museum fund, the interest of which will be used to purchase relics, has been established. Contributions have been made by 17 States.

Through much research work we have secured small portraits of 54 of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence. These are framed in uniform style and hung.

The amount of money that has been raised for the museum during this administration is \$4,723.75 for cases and portraits, and the sum in the museum fund is \$619.16.

During the past few months the entire correspondence covering the life of the museum has been reorganized and the material pertaining to each gift has been listed in its own folder. This makes it possible to produce information on each gift without delay.

Twenty-two States contributed gifts to the museum.

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

## REPORT OF THE REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

The system of direct compilation—that is, compiling the facts of “national interest and importance” directly from the proceedings of Continental Congress, which book contains all reports submitted at the annual meeting of our society—is the method which was given full test last summer. It proved to be most convenient and effective.

Each one of the reports—the thirty-second, thirty-third, and thirty-fourth—has furnished outstanding events in the history of the organization. The thirty-second told of the completion of the Madonna of the Trail project; of the memorial monument to the founders of the national society; of the dedication of Constitution Hall. The thirty-third heralded the never-to-be-forgotten inaugural meeting in Constitution Hall; the dedication of the dormitory at Oxford College in memory of Caroline Scott Harrison; the far-reaching interest aroused over the entire country by the historic window displays; and in the thirty-fourth report particular interest has been given to the new library and patriotic education.

One thousand and forty-four graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been located and 47 marked.

Respectfully submitted.

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

## TUESDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 19, 1932

The meeting convened at 2 p. m., the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding.

The resolutions committee presented Resolution No. 1.

## ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. LOWELL FLETCHER HOBART

Greetings to the Daughters of the American Revolution everywhere, and to the members in Constitution Hall in conference assembled:

In the name of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, we extend our greatest sympathy to Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh in the tragedy that has come to them. Undoubtedly this is the result of the great wave of crime that is going across our country, crime not limited to adults, but the youth and children seem to be utterly demoralized and so ruthless in all things. Evidently the Ten Commandments have been forgotten. Let every member of our great organization be on guard to help these young American parents.

The march of time moves with rhythm. Womanhood has come a long way from the period of the beating of the primitive tom tom. The art of developing great souls has been woman's gift. We are now in the age of the stately symphony orchestra. Women, too, have grasped the true meaning of life and have laid aside some of the traits which tended to hinder their progress.

Naturalness, simplicity, humility are gems which adorn real leaders among us. The last year has brought stress and strain to the world. An undaunted spirit must prevail. Loss seems to fall heaviest upon childhood. The mother heart of the United States, full of tenderness and mercy as it is, must care for little children deprived of nourishment and unprotected from the elements.

School-teachers mention the fact that children are discovered in the school-rooms with their heads lying upon the desks. When teachers approach them to inquire why they are resting their heads upon the desks, the answer is, "My stomach pains me so badly." It is found upon inquiry that perhaps the child has had no food or a poor quality of nourishment unsuited to its needs.

One teacher noticed that at noontime a little boy would climb a tree on the school grounds and sit in the tree while other children were eating their lunch. This happened day after day and the teacher determined to sympathetically solve the mystery if possible. She talked to the little boy on a very friendly basis and at last learned from him that he climbed the tree each day while the other children were eating their lunch because he wanted to hide the fact that many days he had no food to eat and other days his food was so poor he did not want the other children to know about it.

Many of our large cities have exhausted their relief funds. Even school-teachers find it necessary to practice strictest economy. Some of their salaries have been cut off. Our national society can fill the position of a friendly understanding community cooperator and coworker in this distress.

Next year, dating from the close of Continental Congress, as members of this great society we personally should do our utmost to look after the little children of our neighborhoods and welcome young people into coordination with patriotic endeavor. I strongly urge that you will take the message from this congress to every community that patriotic forces must combine in the future for the purpose of keeping our schools and churches imbued with the spirit of George Washington.

Is it not in keeping with patriotic education to see that impressionable minds of young children and the copying instincts of adolescence are not ruined forever by the unpatriotic and antireligious teachings of foes of American nationalism?

Young people are too sincere, too frank, too talented, too ambitious to yield their lives to such projects unless homes and schools fail to provide conservative leadership and opportunities which appeal to the courage and spirit of adventure of the students.

Recent mass meetings have been held in the Nation's capital and elsewhere which indicate emergencies are arising. Such mass meetings give out figures to the effect that thousands upon thousands of young people are determined to get into the so-called scrimmage. They mean that young people have been told that they must go into strike zones to work on the picket lines. They have also been solicited to join the Einstein 2 per cent movement. Interpreted, this 2 per cent movement was designed to reach thousands of young people in an attempt to make them swear that they would never help the country in time of conflict or emergency. Fully two dozen and more countries are organized by the war resisters. These international lecturers are making tours from town to town and from college to college presenting a glowing picture of this world campaign. They inform the young people that if 2 per cent of all the population in every country declare that they will not help their respective countries that this will produce a sentiment in the country which will ultimately cripple the nation so that it will not dare to engage in self-defense.

Disarmament, the abolition of the battleship, destruction of military training, cutting down appropriations for Army and Navy and air force—these are continuously presented to young people in the language of pacifism and internationalism.

Russia has claimed that it will have about 30,000,000 men and women under military training by the end of the 5-year period in 1933. Press notices already place the figures far beyond 20,000,000 men and women already under training in the air forces, in chemical warfare, and in other branches of military service.

Disarmament caravans have moved about this country. A new one is staged to start from every State in the Union toward Chicago in time to reach there before the Republican and Democratic conventions. The first objective of this caravan is to secure a pacifist plank in both platforms. The second motive is to hold a rousing institute in Chicago in the time that intervenes between the two political conventions.

Women were placed in the embarrassing position regarding disarmament petitions—either they must sign their names to such petitions or suffer the ostracism of the society members present who willingly signed. In many instances women

added their names to such lists without understanding how their names were to be used. Some wished to recall their signatures and were told that these petitions had been mailed at once beyond recall.

Many societies were given quotas of names. Several of these societies were not able to find people whom they could persuade to use their names in this way. Consequently, when the time limit expired the number of names obtained did not fulfill quota requirements. There is another campaign at present to redeem the failure of the last disarmament petition campaign. Personally I believe in building up the Navy in accordance with the London naval treaty provisions and I am confident that this Nation needs the plan of the national defense act of 1920 carried into completion.

I can not see any signs of national economy in cutting down appropriations for either Army or Navy beyond the point of safety.

It does not take a seer to prophesy that conditions may remain unsettled. Agitators are found in every community stirring up strife and confusion of mind. If we in this country who have been blessed with contentment and a remarkable degree of individual freedom begin to experience bewilderment over the teachings of such agitators, it is reasonable to believe that other countries are as unsettled as we are.

Atheists, communists, socialists, and propagandists are being planted in nearness to the largest number they can influence. That means that they are working among the foreign born. Such un-American men and women are trying to capture the student minds. They are bolder as time passes and have schemes for organizing the colored people. Those who sow the seeds of revolution are going to the districts in which live the descendants of the men and women who pioneered with Daniel Boone. Hatred against the United States Government is generated among the unemployed and among those distressed for any reason. When we accumulate evidence of such doctrines being spread among all of these individuals and groups, we are appalled at the gains liberals and radicals are making.

It seems the most sensible thing to do for each community to invite teachers, principals, superintendents of schools, boards of education, and administrators of educational institutions to join in a plan to free our educational and religious institutions of any and all who aim to destroy by their teachings and example—all that has been built up by parents and trustees of childhood. If educators refuse to become a part of this community organization for the safety of its homes and of the Nation, it will then be possible to learn more about the character of those to whom we entrust our youth.

Numerous appeals are made to the teachers who do not receive their pay checks promptly to revolt against conservative thinking and become sympathetic to radical campaigns that are being waged in their vicinities. Unemployed parents are besieged with requests that they join the unemployed councils sponsored by communists. Principals, superintendents of schools, and board of education members have to run the gauntlet of liberal and international propaganda rushing down on them from every side.

It would be an excellent thing if more attention could be given to teachers' colleges and theological seminaries. At a recent meeting of the representatives of theological seminaries in the Middle Atlantic States practically every address delivered before the student ministers was inflammatory in character and tended to arouse suspicion against our Government and distrust of fundamental Bible doctrines.

Why not have our teachers and clergymen enter the schoolroom and the pulpit with the inclination to teach and preach ideals supporting American nationalism?

How many children have you secured for the Children of the American Revolution Society this year? How many boys and girls have you had companionship with so that you could win their membership for the Sons and Daughters of the Republic? While we hesitate and delay, others are plotting by daylight and through the hours of darkness to capture young people. The communists do their illegal work from 1 until 5 at night. While we sleep they are on duty. Our schedules need to be changed to include work with the children and the young people of this Nation.

The Washington Herald of March 13, 1932, tells a story which should awaken our organizations into action. The story occurred in Montana. It is described thus:

"Scenes more typical of a Soviet Russian village than an American farming community were enacted to-day when a 14-year-old girl was buried here with full communistic rites. There were no flowers. There was no sacred music, no funeral sermon.

"Janice was carried to her grave behind Red flags after a mass demonstration unlike any ever seen before in this region. More than 300 persons, some merely curious, but others participating, crowded the Farmer-Labor Temple for the rites.

"\* \* \* Black and red draperies hung from the stage and over windows. It was dismal and gloomy. Symbolic of the world Soviet, a sickle and a sledge hammer, done in white, were centered on each shield-like arrangement of the drapes. The casket was carried into the hall by six members of the Young Pioneers, a communist children's organization of which Janice had been a leader. Ahead of the casket marched two small girls carrying red flags, while bringing up the procession were six other youngsters, each with a red kerchief, bearing the Soviet symbol, about his neck.

"A brief announcement that the parents were not church people opened the ceremonies. Janice's twin sister played the piano, while a group of children sang the 'Internationale.' The editor of the Producers' News spoke. His booming voice rose and fell in stern denouncement of the times. Again and again he referred to the girl in the casket as a 'Bolshevik' and a 'red,' and ended with words of exhortation to his hearers to carry on. Janice died with the firm belief, he said, that her work would be carried on.

"The casket was taken to the father's farm and lowered to its grave."

Some schools are ignoring the birthdays and special days usually celebrated in honor of our pioneers and heroes of American history. We should be original enough to draft our programs all inclusive in their scope. We have thousands of requests coming to our headquarters for literature. The public feels the need of more information. Would that this craving for truth could extend into schools and churches. Our Constitution has stood tests. It will stand in the future. The condition in which we find ourselves is not due to failure of the Constitution but rather to frailties in human nature the world around. No nation has a monopoly on hard times.

Let us revive fainting souls by holding fast to our confidence in this system of government. There was a day in the American Revolution, a point at which men were ready to falter and compromise. Mary S. Lockwood, the pen founder of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, felt inspired to write the story of womanhood rising to meet the emergency at the very time men were ready to give up their hard won victories. This story flashed around the country and did much to contribute toward the founding of our society.

Women can exert their wills and step forward for service to-day. A crisis needs citizenship. Men and women are brought into a realization of life and its responsibilities through just such conditions as at present. The country has a right to expect unending fidelity from each of us.

I feel that we must do more for the native-born citizens of the mountain regions. I have visited our schools in these sections and recommend concentration upon these centers until we are assured that these mountain people can protect themselves against the invasion of agitators and radicals.

Every chapter should investigate conditions in their own communities pertaining to the foreign born. Let there be a renewal of interest in mothers' clubs organized to reach timid, silent women who are unfamiliar with the customs of this country. All nations bring gifts. We can help the mothers assimilate their ideas and the new characteristics of this strange land. Some mothers can be reached through giving their children a place on our programs. Others will become earnest seekers after American methods of living if they are invited to show other women some of their ways of cooking and serving food.

Almost every alien mother has in her possession some training which she can share with others to make a real contribution to American life. Lace-making, embroidery, knitting, netting, cutwork, and many types of handicraft are ours for the asking if we will only make friendly visitation calls upon such mothers urging them to bring their handwork for an exhibit or general display during a pleasant conversational hour.

The work of the mountain women should be preserved and equally the talent of the alien mother can be converted into a wealth of folk expression for the good of us all.

The men and children of the foreign-speaking families get more opportunities for mingling with outsiders. Hence, we owe a debt of agreeable approach to all foreign-speaking women.

American mothers love their homes and families. Cherishing the freedom of this country we have come to depend upon the forces of law and order to

shield our homes from disaster. Experiences of the past few years have been harrowing. Crime is coming to our very doors. An aroused motherhood looks to the executive, legislative, and judicial authorities to check and control crime and impending danger to the lives of our households.

Women have the vote. Consequently, we are jointly responsible with men for the character of the people we elect to office. It was not a century ago that women were still working in the home intent upon many varieties of industries. Women at that time had no outside philanthropic and social betterment duties. With the advance toward the twentieth century women began to crowd into industries and the professions. Civic improvement, club activity, and patriotic endeavor became universal.

American women have retained their grip upon the home notwithstanding their energy in conducting enterprises beyond the realm of home environment. Women have learned much from contact with the world and its problems. Willingness to accept responsibility at this hour is a cardinal necessity.

What can women do to impress upon those who guide political affairs that we can not go on sanctioning rebellion against authority in the home, in the school, or in municipal or national life?

What is being taught children and young people must be ascertained. Who is influencing young people to become gangsters and racketeers? Who is teaching and preaching lower standards of conduct? Who grants the privilege of license taking the place of liberty? Who advocates repudiating all which has been built up through generations of heroic living in America? Who go around this country in numbers decrying the policies this Nation has used in dealing with other nations?

Is it not time to discover who intend to be law-abiding citizens? Is it not expedient to provide ways of ridding our country of men and women who are determined to wreck this Republic? Do we not need to unite on a specific program for constructive betterment in this country? We are either for or against freedom and security. Patriotic enterprises should not be restricted by tumult and din caused by anti-American forces.

For every soap-box orator preaching the downfall of this Republic we should have many times that number of men and women bravely setting forth the benefits derived from this great system of government.

For every debate staged by internationalists we need persons confident of their own integrity and convinced to the point that they do not need to dally with a lot of unconfirmed statements such as are poured out upon unwilling ears.

For every institute and conference and mass meeting held to denounce our Government and its officials we should be conferring with one another upon substantial plans to unite public opinion in support of American nationalism.

For every deleted history textbook and pamphlet of liberals and radicals we must see to it that we have information placed at the disposal of hungry minds.

For all the institutes and conferences conducted by sinister forces we should plan as an offset the meeting of minds in intelligent service to the Nation and the union of hearts in devotion to God.

Lectures, sermons, conversations, contests, radio addresses abound in proclaiming ideas hitherto unwelcome on American soil.

The financial conditions in this country emphasize all of these features.

We must keep on building American homes and protecting the institutions of the United States.

The Indian needs more direction. Citizenship and education are reaching him but he needs friendliness. Young people in Indian homes appreciate opportunities for bettering their citizenship. The utmost that we can do for them is most desirable.

As I have gone into every section of this country I have been conscious of an atmosphere of individuals questioning what they can do at the present moment. Many suggestions for work with adults, with children of grade school age, and for work with young people are available at headquarters. The chapters and members in their homes can set examples of courageous action. I am pleased at the duplication of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense in many States and communities.

Ellis Island and Angel Island have repaid us in appreciation for work done there covering years of initiative and originality. The changed conditions in immigration entering these ports will undoubtedly require us to adjust some of our customs to future arrangements at these ports of entry.

The national society keeps every committee in a flourishing condition. Every officer and every board member and every committee chairman and every member has the opportunity of selecting something to do which she can accomplish to the best advantage. We have not retreated this year in spite of the fact that it has been harder to fulfill all the requirements of the society.

Sum up each item of our work and amazing results are witnessed everywhere. We are not an organization of idle people. The fact that we are self-supporting affords us the chance of being independent in thought and action. We have guarded our dignity. We have obtained respect. As a society we dare not dip our colors—our banners wave on high.

True-hearted, valiant descendants of brave Americans we must remain faithful to our trust.

The United States is our country. God is our refuge. The future is ours.

Trust and obey. Obedience, faith, unity—we need them all. Doubt in the righteousness of our cause does not exist.

Forward to victory in the name of home and country.

After receiving and thanking the children of the American Revolution who presented flowers as a token of good wishes, the president general introduced Mrs. Glendolyn W. McDowell, representing the American Legion Auxiliary, who gave brief greetings from that organization.

The meeting recessed at 3.15 p. m.

#### WEDNESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 20, 1932

The meeting convened at 10 a. m., the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding. After singing the National Anthem and the invocation by the chaplain general, the minutes of previous meetings were read and adopted and the resolutions committee submitted eight resolutions.

#### REPORT OF INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

In compliance with the resolution adopted by the Fortieth Continental Congress, a gauze ribbon has been made to be used for the decoration of wreaths and for other purposes of ornamentation. This official gauze ribbon is 6 inches wide and of the same coloring and design as the regular official ribbon.

The official gauze ribbon, the ribbon used by our national officers, ex-national officers, State and ex-State regents and the ribbon used for the suspension of the insignia from the pins or ancestral bars are not to be purchased as formerly from the business office of the society, but from the official jewelers.

The insignia was adopted in May, 1891, and patented by the society September 22, 1891. The last renewal of this patent was by an act of Congress in April, 1930, when the society had the honor of its passing both Houses of Congress without a dissenting vote—the renewal and extension of our patent grants to the society all the rights and privileges to the exclusive use of this design for a period of another 14 years from the date of renewal.

As the insignia is under the care and control of the national board of management, they alone have the authority to give permission for its use for any particular purpose and all requests must be referred to the board. Permission for the use of the insignia has been granted by the board a number of times, never for commercial purposes, but always in connection with our work.

Our new as well as our old members are no doubt familiar with article 13 of the national by-laws, which states in italics "It shall be carried only on the left breast." This attractive pin should not be worn as a pin for personal adornment, such as a breastpin to fasten laces, ribbons, etc., but in its proper place as an emblem of our great society.

In order to protect and guard the insignia and give to it the care and consideration due its importance, the national board has made, as occasion required, several rulings governing its use. A knowledge of these may prevent mistakes which often occur through not understanding the rules. They are as follows:

June 2, 1909: "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."

June 10, 1925: "That all D. A. R. pins of deceased members not desired by their families be returned to the treasurer general's office."

January 28, 1931: "That the use of our insignia by our members shall conform with the dignity and importance of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution which it represents."

Your committee was authorized at the board meeting held February 1, 1930, to have prepared two souvenirs to commemorate the first Continental Congress held in Constitution Hall—our large and elegant new assembly building. A bronze paper weight and a medal, suitably inscribed, were placed on sale during the Thirty-ninth Continental Congress.

This year we are celebrating an event of great national importance—the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Gen. George Washington, our greatest American. Realizing the significance of this event, with the approval of the national board, a small pewter box, in shape and size the copy of a colonial snuffbox, with the inscription on the lid, "George Washington Bicentennial, 1732-1932," and further ornamented with a picture of Memorial Continental Hall, has been made as a souvenir of this nation-wide celebration. The cost is \$2.50 per box, with a percentage to the society on each sale. The insignia committee hopes that they will be received with favor as a pleasing souvenir of the occasion, and in time to come, a little box of historic interest. All three of these souvenirs are for sale, in the building, from the official jewelers.

Our insignia, beautiful in design and coloring, worn by our members with the pride of patriotism, is frequently used by the permission of the national board as a mark of distinction in our patriotic celebrations, and adds to the dignity of our memorial work. It is to the members of this society what the flag is to our country—a symbol of all for which this great society stands. It has not only been placed as our marker to honor the graves of the soldiers of the American Revolution, but in a room in the Amphitheater at Arlington it was placed among similar tributes as a mark of respect and reverence from the society, inscribed "To honor the memory of the Unknown Soldier."

Respectfully submitted.

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

#### REPORT OF HISTORICAL AND LITERARY RECIPROCITY COMMITTEE

The historical and literary reciprocity committee reports a year of signal achievement in their work.

With the increasing numbers of papers and users of them, it became apparent that the method of listing should be by subjects rather than States and that all papers in the files should be examined and those no longer desirable should be withdrawn. This was presented by the chairman at a meeting of the committee held during the fortieth congress. The vice chairman of this committee in the District of Columbia was made chairman of the special revision committee. She conferred with the State regent and other State officers of the District and a carefully selected committee of 12 took up the formidable task. On March 16, 1932, they submitted the following:

The committee has held 22 meetings on Wednesdays, beginning August 5, 1931, and ending January 27, 1932, the day before Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays being the only exceptions. Each meeting averaged 3½ hours, with an average attendance of 9, making a total of 693 hours spent upon the work.

As far as possible the papers were divided into four classes, as follows: Those to be kept in the active files at Memorial Continental Hall; those of purely local interest, to State files; those containing names and dates, to library and genealogical files; and those out of date or where the facts were covered in other papers were withdrawn.

Notwithstanding the amount of work that has been done, it will be necessary to close the files of the lending bureau from May 1 until September 1 to complete the work for the new catalogue.

The work of the State lending bureaus shows a steady increase. New ones are being organized and all are performing a much needed service in collecting and distributing local history. They are sending to the national bureau only those papers that are of general interest. A few excellent papers of purely local interest have been accepted, because the material should not be lost and the States sending them have no State bureaus, but experience has shown that these papers are seldom requested by anyone but the chapters in the States contributing them, almost the only exception being papers from the original States.

Number of papers in State bureaus reported: Massachusetts, 425; Indiana, 307; California, 241; Missouri, 200; Virginia, 200; Washington, 116; Nebraska, 96.

Each year has seen improvement in the papers both as to contents and appearance. So much more attention is given to the correct paper and care in typing. This may seem trivial, but in lending it has been found essential.

This year many excellent papers were returned to the States with genuine regret, but it is unavoidable with the attention of the Nation centered on George Washington, his family and friends naturally the papers overlapped.

The number of papers submitted to the national chairman this year from the chapters was 629, accepted 482. This does not include the Bicentennial papers. Respectfully submitted,

DORA H. (MRS. JOHN W.) CHENAULT,  
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATION IN UNITED STATES CONGRESS

In cooperating with our National Congress for the enactment into law of measures which we believe to be vitally essential at this time, as well as combating others which we believe to be un-American, we are brought face to face with the fact that as a result of present economic conditions emergency legislation must have precedence over other matters of which time is not the essence.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have by letters, telegrams, resolutions, and personal appeal supported and urged the adoption of the following bills introduced into Congress during the past year:

Senate bill No. 51, "To authorize the building up of the United States Navy to the strength permitted by the Washington and London naval treaties."

House Resolution No. 8230, identical in purpose with the preceding Senate bill No. 51.

House bill No. 8549, "To make it a crime to advocate or promote the overthrow or destruction of the United States by force or violence, and for other purposes."

House bill No. 1967, "Strengthening immigration laws to prevent the admission of communists into the United States and providing for the immediate deportation of all alien communists."

Senate bill No. 37, "To prohibit the importation of any article or merchandise from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

House Joint Resolution No. 277, to reduce immigration permanently to 10 per cent of present quotas and to apply a like quota to countries of the Western Hemisphere, including Canada and Mexico.

House Resolution No. 10602, embodying the foregoing H. R. No. 277, somewhat amended and making the 10 per cent apply to countries whose quota has not yet been fixed.

House Resolution No. 8870, to place foreign actors and actresses under the contract-labor provisions of the immigration laws, unless the artists were of "distinguished merit and ability."

House Joint Resolution No. 216, to restrict immigration and provide selectivity.

Senate Joint Resolution No. 83, with the same purpose as H. J. R. 216.

House bill No. 10600, the purpose of which is to place alien husbands of American citizens in the same status as that of alien wives of American citizens, with reference to their applications for visas to come to the United States for permanent residence.

Senate bill No. 2656, identical with House bill No. 10600.

The bills for registration of aliens and the bills for the exclusion of alien communists and the expulsion of international political communists have received the support of this committee.

By the same methods your committee has urged upon Congress the objections of this organization to the following proposed legislation:

Senate bill No. 3275, which would permit the naturalization of pacifists.

House Resolution No. 297, known as the Griffin bill, the purpose of which is to grant citizenship to those who under no circumstances would defend their country.

Respectfully submitted.

EVE E. (MRS. FRED C.) MORGAN,  
*Chairman.*

Following the report of the committee on legislation in the United States Congress, the president general introduced Hon. Arthur M. Free, Congressman from California and member of the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization for 11 years who gave a very comprehensive and analytical address on "How are we guarding our gates."

#### REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON GIRL HOME MAKERS

The interest in the work of this department during the past year has increased beyond all expectation, due in part to the new Hand Book of Instruction, which has met with enthusiastic approval.

The length and volume of reports received by this committee may not be given in the national report, but it is a matter of congratulation and gratification to know the Daughters of the American Revolution are awake to the importance of training and interesting the girls of America.

Forty States have sent reports to this committee, and it is most satisfactory to note that several States which have not heretofore reported sent reports this year.

The activities in every State included instruction in cooking, sewing, nursing, domestic science, and home making in all its aspects; also, classes for business girls and duties of citizenship. There was general cooperation with Girl Reserves, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H clubs, and P. T. A. Special effort has been made to interest foreign girls. Social service is stressed for undernourished children and overworked mothers.

Respectfully submitted.

Mrs. MAY MONTGOMERY SMITH,  
*Chairman.*

Mrs. Smith then presented four prizes to girls writing the best story on "How I may show my loyalty to my country." There were many contestants. The four States represented by these girls were Kentucky, Illinois, Massachusetts, and West Virginia.

#### REPORT OF CONSTITUTION HALL FINANCE COMMITTEE

Constitution Hall, a thing of beauty in a national setting and a constant joy. Constitution Hall no longer pleads for recognition. It has it. Pick up the paper almost any day and you will read of some outstanding event held there. Whose hall is it? Yours. You needed it, built it, and support it. It has now become a trust.

(Here follows a list of sums contributed during the past year for special gifts for Constitution Hall.)

The value of special gifts for Constitution Hall is \$21,373.80.

The cash contributions from various States during the year amounted to \$44,355.04.

The contributions to sunshine fund this year amounted to \$21,241.53.

The total sunshine fund to date is \$28,714.71.

The total cash collected to April 20, 1932, is \$1,178,016.94.

The amount of money due on pledges is \$7,397.30.

Respectfully submitted.

EDITH SCOTT (Mrs. RUSSELL WILLIAM) MAGNA,  
*Chairman.*

Following this report, further contributions to Constitution Hall fund and sunshine fund were received. (A total received during the congress amounted to \$14,922.)

The meeting recessed at 12.40 p. m.

#### CONSTITUTION HALL FINANCE AND SUNSHINE FUND

Cash gifts for fiscal year to March 31, 1932, and pledges and money given at Forty-first Continental Congress have been made as shown by the following table compiled from the various reports contained in the proceedings of that congress, each State designating the article to be purchased for Constitution Hall—leather doors, urns, light clusters, tables, columns, catalogue files, etc.

	Constitu- tion Hall	Sunshine fund		Constitu- tion Hall	Sunshine fund
Alabama.....	\$600.00		Nebraska.....	\$205.00	\$65.00
Arizona.....		\$5.00	New Hampshire.....	80.35	123.10
Arkansas.....	144.00	25.00	New Jersey.....	1,548.34	1,353.34
California.....	370.00	25.00	New Mexico.....	66.05	66.05
Canal Zone.....	10.00	10.00	New York.....	7,387.90	6,097.90
Colorado.....	500.00	1.00	North Carolina.....	40.00	85.00
Connecticut.....	7,105.00	5,797.00	North Dakota.....	25.00	25.00
Delaware.....	50.00	200.00	Ohio.....	2,300.00	362.50
District of Columbia.....	2,043.27	641.57	Oklahoma.....	6.00	
Florida.....	300.00	190.00	Oregon.....	25.00	
Georgia.....	354.00	40.00	Pennsylvania.....	4,204.75	4,081.50
Hawaiian Islands.....	25.00	25.00	Philippine Islands.....	25.00	10.00
Idaho.....	12.50	12.50	Rhode Island.....	2,246.03	2,506.03
Illinois.....	3,933.95	645.00	South Carolina.....	25.00	25.00
Indiana.....	1,375.00	225.00	Tennessee.....	250.00	71.00
Iowa.....	125.00	25.00	Texas.....	1,621.20	287.00
Kansas.....	431.00	530.00	Utah.....	20.00	
Kentucky.....	339.80	417.50	Vermont.....	185.40	85.40
Louisiana.....	105.00	45.00	Virginia.....	191.43	196.43
Maine.....	195.50		Washington.....	335.25	110.00
Maryland.....	3,139.95	3,059.95	West Virginia.....	350.00	315.00
Massachusetts.....	3,104.46	1,972.96	Wisconsin.....	659.80	150.00
Michigan.....	2,500.00	44.80	Wyoming.....	37.50	37.50
Minnesota.....	210.00	325.00			
Mississippi.....	13.50	13.50	Total.....	49,041.93	30,468.53
Missouri.....	220.00	135.00			

#### WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 20, 1932

The meeting convened at 1.30 p. m., the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding. There followed a memorial service for Daughters of the American Revolution who have entered into life eternal, April, 1931-April, 1932. Following the invocation, which was begun with Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," and a solo, "There is no Death," the president general placed flowers to the memory of 2,462 members as the names were called.

The charter members whose applications were approved on or before October 11, 1891, numbered 818. There are still 105 of our charter members on the active list of the society.

The memorial service was concluded at 2.10 p. m.

#### WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 20, 1932

Meeting convened at 8.30 p. m., the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding.

Following the invocation the president general introduced Dr. William J. Showalter, who addressed the congress on the French and Indian war travels of George Washington.

The next speaker was Mr. Horace M. Albright, who brought to the congress an illustrated address on the national parks and the York-town celebration.

The president general introduced to the congress the various candidates for national offices as they were nominated, and the meeting recessed at 12 p. m.

#### THURSDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 21, 1932

Meeting convened at 9.30 a. m., the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding.

Following the invocation and the reading and adoption of the minutes of the previous day's meetings, the resolutions committee presented 12 resolutions.

The committee on credentials made a supplemental report showing the total number of voters and alternates registered as 3,593. The total attendance approximates 4,400.

#### REPORT OF RADIO COMMITTEE

For the year just ending we are happy to report a total of 38 States broadcasting, 105 stations used, 604 programs presented, with a commercial value of \$41,145.72 at actual station rates.

We have had 126 guest speakers. Subjects for the year have touched upon innumerable phases of our society's activities and of national interest. We have addressed the American public, not merely our own members.

(Here is appended a list of 96 subjects broadcast.)

During the last three years we have broadcast 1,281 programs and for them have secured, free of cost to us, \$98,576.64 worth of radio service, and of the \$500 allowed this committee for emergencies and current expenses it is our pleasure to return \$400.

Respectfully submitted.

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

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON REAL DAUGHTERS

The year started with six Real Daughters. We now have seven. A new Real Daughter was found in Berkeley, Calif.

The plan of "adoption" which was put into operation last year has been continued with great success. The usual Christmas gift of \$10 and Easter gifts of \$5 have been sent. Also Thanksgiving and Valentine gifts have gone to each Real Daughter in the name of the national society.

The summary of the work of the States shows: Graves of Real Daughters located, 80; marked, 33. Graves of Daughters of Revolutionary Soldiers, located, 55; marked, 9.

Respectfully submitted.

LYDIA PLEASANTS (Mrs. BENJ. L.) PURCELL,  
*Chairman.*

#### REPORT OF BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

In closing our three years' work we are leaving the buildings with a more modern plumbing and heating system, all the pipes in Memorial Continental Hall having been renewed and the fixtures replaced where necessary. We feel now that all the major repairs caused by the wear and tear of over 22 years use of Memorial Continental Hall are finished and we can look forward in the next few years to the routine upkeep only, much of which can be attended to by our own maintenance men. During the past year all of the outside woodwork in both the administration building and Memorial Continental Hall, as well as the basement, corridors, and rooms, has been painted. In this way we have been able to give employment to many men, the work being done under the direction of our own superintendent.

It has been an interesting task to watch the growth and development of the children's attic of New Hampshire, with its quaint pine paneling and corner cupboards which are now literally crowded with children's toys and belongings of every kind, the lists of which have been given in my different reports to the national board of management.

At last our dream of a colonial kitchen is being materialized. Oklahoma has started the work and the historic fireplace and crane given by Pennsylvania, including the oven door from Maine, has been installed. Many wonderful gifts have been received from practically every State in the Union and when our kitchen is completed we will have a truly marvelous collection. It is a great source of pleasure that this work has been begun on our last type of room in the colonial household, during the administration of our president general, Mrs. Hobart, who originated the idea of the colonial household.

Our grounds have received their share of careful attention under the direction of our superintendent, who is an experienced gardener. This year a tree was planted in honor of our president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart.

Our committee has felt a keen sense of responsibility as custodians of property valued at close to \$4,000,000, as well as of the precious antiques intrusted to our care, whose value in money can never be estimated. We have had charge of three buildings instead of two, as in former years, and it was our duty to provide all the practical equipment needed in Constitution Hall as well as to secure an adequate staff. To-day we rejoice to report that our buildings are well and economically equipped to meet public demands as well as our own.

A wear-and-tear fund has been laid aside for Constitution Hall so that in the future our necessary repairs can be taken care of from this fund.

(Here followed a list of distinctive gifts for Constitution Hall.)

With the consent of the president general, the following events were held in Memorial Continental Hall: The annual meeting of the American Red Cross, which was attended by President Hoover; two Christian Science lectures; commencement exercises of Miss Madeira's School, Bliss Electrical School, Devitt School, Southeastern University, Washington College of Law, National University, and St. John's College, and a convocation of George Washington University; a benefit performance of the National Society Bicentennial prize play by Mrs. Tonnis Holzberg; the Women's Patriotic Conference; meetings of the National Education Association, Betsy Ross Corps, Methodist Protestant Convention, and the Order of the Eastern Star; the District of Columbia State Conference; and two concerts by the Interstate Commerce Glee Club.

In the two and a half years since Constitution Hall has been open to public use it has become the indoor center for cultural events in Washington. The highest possible standard has been maintained, and during this time we have presented the finest orchestras and musical artists in the world. These orchestras include the Philadelphia, Boston, New York Philharmonic, Minneapolis and our own National Symphony Orchestra, with such conductors as Stokowski, Koussevitzky, Toscanini, Molinari, Gabrilowitz, Sir Thomas Beecham, Hans Kindler, and Bruno Walter.

Great artists, including Paderewski, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, many great stars of the Metropolitan and Chicago operas such as Ponselle, Pons, Jeritza, and Gigli, have appeared in this hall. Among the radio stars giving concerts here are Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore, James Melton, Roxy and his gang, and the noted Seth Parker, who appeared here in person three times within six weeks. We have also presented debates by Gilbert Chesterton and Cosmo Hamilton, Thornton Wilder, and Hugh Walpole, as well as lectures by John Galsworthy, and the Hon. Winston Churchill.

A number of choirs and glee clubs have availed themselves of our hall, such as the Dayton Westminster Choir, St. Olaf's Choir, and practically all of the convocations of the George Washington University, of Washington, D. C., are held here. Among the conventions we have housed are the Women's Patriotic Conference, the International Congress on Mental Hygiene, the International Road Congress, President's Conference on Child Health and Protection, President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, Northern and Southern Baptists, Disciples of Christ, and the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and all of the joint lectures of the Christian Science Churches of Washington are held in Constitution Hall. All Community Chest meetings are held here and we have had several pageants including the Girl Scouts "Festival of Nations" and the Percy Mackaye masque, "Wakefield," which was the first event put on by the United States Bicentennial Commission.

Our outstanding musical event this past year was the concert of the eminent Polish statesman and pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, presented by President and Mrs. Hoover, all receipts of which were donated to the unemployment fund. The National Society cooperated in this by donating Constitution Hall and the service of all its employees. Approximately \$12,000 was furnished to the unemployment fund from the proceeds of this concert alone. Mr. Paderewski gave five such concerts in the United States last winter and Constitution Hall was selected as the place for the first one. We feel duly proud and grateful that we were able to contribute to this most worthy cause.

Respectfully submitted.

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

REPORT OF SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC  
COMMITTEE

Women who are engaged in the work of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic activities are performing a service to their country through the youth of the land. It is possible to report at this time 58 new clubs, making a total of 310 clubs with a membership of 11,965.

The name of the booklet used in this work was changed from manual to handbook, and 11,660 copies have been distributed. A card catalogue has been compiled, each club being listed three times—as a club, under its chapter, and under its State.

Two years ago this committee recommended to Continental Congress, without success, that the name be changed to "Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A." There is a decided sentiment in favor of this name, especially among chapters in foreign countries.

Respectfully submitted.

MAE WYNNE (Mrs. IKE BARTON) McFARLAND,  
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG

We are selling and placing more of our pamphlet flag codes now than was ever done before, and it is this flag code that we want the United States Congress to recognize officially as the correct use of the flag.

Thirty-five years ago, on December 4, 1896, the first appeal to the Congress of the United States was made by a Milwaukee chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Walter Kempster, a member of that chapter, started that appeal. On February 22, 1897, at the Continental Congress, the members of the Milwaukee chapter presented a memorial drawn by Mrs. Kempster, endorsed by 81 chapters. Also a draft of a bill and an appeal to the Continental Congress for its active support in an endeavor to secure the enactment of an effective flag law. The Continental Congress of 16,000 women endorsed the memorial. In July, 1897, the president general, Mrs. A. E. Stevenson, of Illinois, appointed a flag committee to plan and conduct the work suggested in the memorial. The bill was first introduced in the Congress of the United States December 18, 1897. Since that time the bill has been continuously in the hands of Congressional Committees and an effort to arouse public sentiment to demand its passage has been actively prosecuted. We are the first society to ask this of the Congress of the United States.

## HISTORY OF OUR RESOLUTION

The United States flag code, adopted by 57 patriotic societies of the United States, was introduced in Congress in 1928, mandatory upon the Army and Navy and educational as to the public. Congress has held hearings on this bill, but it remains pending before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives. Your chairman called on the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Judge Hatton W. Sumners of Texas, to confer with him relative to bringing our flag resolution, practically our Daughters of the American Revolution flag code, before the Judiciary Committee this year. He advised me not to bring it up now. The minds of the Members of Congress are in such a state of unrest and the entire country so weather beaten he thought it best, as we do not want it to die in the committee, to put it off for awhile. Diligent work has been done and I feel we have not worked in vain. It is your chairman's hope—and I know I voice the sentiment of the entire Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution—that we may have a national flag law.

I trust my work as national chairman has been of some service to all the chapters of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. I deem it a great privilege to have been your national chairman for six years. The reports I have received, especially in regard to my flag lessons, have been most encouraging. Many calls come in for back lessons as well as for this year's lessons. Calls come from schools, libraries, and organizations of all kinds for the lessons asking for complete sets of all the years. A number of chapters have secured the different flags of the nations and have illustrated this year's lessons. They also related some historical incident connected with the flag which was the subject of the lesson. One State is offering an award of \$5 for the best use made of the flag lessons. Another chapter made a game,

playing it as you would a spelling match, the question being taken from a questionnaire which was one of the June flag lessons.

Many letters have been received thanking me for the flag lessons and giving me the comments concerning their value. Reports state that flag lessons have been used by the local press in various interesting ways, by the C. A. R. Societies, the Sons and Daughters of the Republic Club, the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Home Makers, and whenever the young people could be reached.

In one State old colonial flags were shown to over 4,000 school children. Time is well spent on old historical flags.

The report from Honolulu says, "Illustrated flag codes are welcomed and utilized by schools as an aid in introducing lessons on civic righteousness. Cooperation by the press in all languages continues. Thanks for the flag lessons. Schools, scouts, and the American Legion Auxiliary cooperated in strengthening the flag work."

A flag pageant has been compiled in Wisconsin, written by the State chairman on the correct use of the flag of Wisconsin, giving a story of the evolution of the flag. The pageant is available to anyone wishing to use it and can be had for a small sum for the rental of the flags, plus express. There is no charge for the pageant for school use (express only).

One chapter reports collecting old and tattered flags from the graves of soldiers and respectfully burning them. Many report flags placed on the graves of Revolutionary War soldiers.

Two bills have been introduced in the Rhode Island General Assembly:

1. To make it imperative for a teacher in any of the schools supported in whole or in part by the public funds to take the oath of allegiance.

2. To make it imperative to use the same form of salute to the flag that we use.

Respectfully submitted.

LOUISE VANCE (MRS. CHARLES) BRAND,  
*Chairman.*

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CONSERVATION AND THRIFT

In this bicentennial year, celebrating the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, it is fitting to rehearse, in the light of the example set forth by this great conservationist, the work of this committee. The work has become voluminous, and in reading over regent's reports, I find other committees cover part of our subject, human conservation, and consequently part of our work is covered twice. I therefore recommend that we confine ourselves strictly to conservation of natural resources and the measures employed in its accomplishment. Prominent therein is the planting of trees and forests, with its resulting influence on water supply, commerce, climate, scenic outlook, recreation, and many other things affecting the attitude of the individual on the problems of life.

With concerted effort on fewer subjects and those more closely allied, we feel much more can be accomplished. Relief work has consumed much time and money. Bicentennial activities have been numerous, every State reporting along that line. Each member of the national board of management has been asked to plant a tree for George Washington; each State will plant a tree in honor of our president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, and trees will be planted for our five honorary presidents general. Eight D. A. R. State forests have been dedicated to date, two of them as George Washington memorial forests. Three historic trees have been given surgical treatment, and 209 historic tree pictures have been received and added to our collection.

Total number of new chairmen appointed, 339; total number of trees planted, 397,916; total number of trees registered with the American Tree Association, 161,776; total number of shrubs and bulbs planted, 1,447,190; cash value of work reported for all divisions, \$128,102.20.

The winner of the medal for the greatest number of new chairmen in each State is Pennsylvania, 55; for the greatest number of trees planted and registered, Ohio, 36,000; for the best work executed, Massachusetts and Texas; and to Maryland a special prize for the most outstanding bicentennial feature.

Respectfully submitted.

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

## REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION

Our divisional meetings were held as usual and were well attended. For these meetings the various passenger associations gave us the customary reduced rates on the regular certificate plan.

It gave me pleasure to serve as transportation chairman for the women's patriotic conference which met in Washington February 1-3 of this year, and again we were allowed the same reduced rates—fare and one-half, with the minimum of \$1 for the round trip. Arrangements were made with the trunk line for the usual identification certificates for national congress, and in this all the railroads joined.

In December my circular letter explaining our arrangements was inclosed with credentials mailed out from Memorial Continental Hall.

This is the first time we have enjoyed a 30-day limit for national congress on the certificate plan. In many places the reduced-rate tickets were placed on sale as early as April 7, with the 30-day limit, which afforded our members an opportunity to view at length all the wonderful beauty of the National Capital.

There were, as in previous years 7,000 identification certificates ordered from the trunk line, 1,000 were as usual for the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution. January 1 these certificates were mailed to each of our State regents, who in turn distributed them among her members.

For several years a member of our society has arranged a delightful post-convention tour, but because of unusual conditions this year, the railroads did not deem it wise to attempt that trip. We sincerely hope conditions will soon warrant a renewal of those tours which have been so enjoyed in the past.

Naturally the correspondence pertaining to reduced rates for our various meetings and information concerning these rates to our many, many interested members has been quite heavy, but it has also been a pleasure and I trust of some benefit.

Respectfully submitted.

ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG RAY,  
(Mrs. Eugene H. Ray),  
Chairman.

## REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

Your chairman has the honor to report a tremendous and evergrowing interest and expansion in this most important work. Most States have responded and greater contributions have been received than ever before, attesting to the realization of the great value of this work by our members. The growth of our library means the growth of our beloved society, for making records available to those desiring membership in our organization is the great source of our growth. This library is yours, and should be of interest to every daughter, because in its many pages are the family data of America—"informative history, constructive assistance."

On its shelves rest special books containing material to be found in no other library, for they were copied from old family Bibles, old diaries, and old letters, all of which were family treasures, never before made public, as well as records from churches, cemeteries, and courthouses, which had never been copied. Macaulay says: "A people that take no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by remote generations." We feel that our society agrees, in spirit, with the principle enunciated by this great English philosopher.

So we are endeavoring to bring the records of noble achievements of ancestors to the knowledge of their posterity in order to inspire them with a desire to emulate their worthy forebears. The work of our committee may seem rather dull and uninteresting—copying vital statistics does not sound very fascinating or exciting, but clearer knowledge of the work reveals that it contains history, romance, and poetry, if only imagination is brought to the quest. Our records are marvelous in their historical value; to illustrate, a lineage came to us recently from Cuba, the first response from a foreign country, showing the descent of the sender from King David who reigned in Jerusalem, King of the Jews, almost a thousand years B. C. This record goes back further than any which has come to our committee. Several have been received which go back into the dim past 1,000 years and more, several of these presented to the library by members of our society, and some by members of our committee. Old letters, old wills, and old deeds speak the romance and poetry of bygone years. Our committee, which

has for three years gone into those almost forgotten realms, bids our successors continue this absorbing and valuable search.

Our ancestors who brought adventurous and gallant spirits to this new world, in the ships *Sarah Constant*, the *Discovery*, and the *Goodspeed*, which came to Jamestown, and the *Ark* and the *Dove*, which came later to Maryland, and the *Mayflower*, which came years later to Plymouth—these brought the records of “who they were, and whence they came,” and we of to-day have the benefit of their forethought, and so we know “who we are,” and so we have an obligation to future generations to secure and preserve records for them.

Our committee report to the Thirty-ninth Continental Congress showed that the States had contributed to genealogical research work about 6,000 pages of data, or about 40 volumes of average size of such material. Last year the report showed great growth of interest in the States, so we presented 12,700 pages or about 84 volumes.

This year we are happy to report a continued growth of interest, and so we have the pleasure of presenting to our library the splendid contribution of 143 volumes from more than 40 States and 1 foreign country.

For the three years' work your library is enriched by the possession of 267 volumes. Your national chairman presents the following recommendation, in which our librarian general concurs, that the name of this committee be changed to “Genealogical records committee.”

Respectfully submitted.

SALLY BRACKEN (Mrs. GEORGE B.) PULLER,  
*Chairman.*

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

If it were not for the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the immigrant and alien detained on Ellis and Angel Islands would be idle from morning till night. The Daughters of the American Revolution is the only organization which furnishes occupational work at these ports.

Quoting from a recent letter written to your national chairman by the Commissioner of Immigration, “I am very enthusiastic about the splendid work the D. A. R. is doing at Ellis Island. In keeping the alien busy and interested you are not only breaking the monotony and often the despair engendered by his detention, but you are strengthening his morale and helping to make him happy under trying circumstances. Moreover, you are teaching him to be useful.”

We serve about 150 people per day in the 5 detention rooms at Ellis Island. There are 550 on the island all the time, often many more.

We have received contributions of 1,172 boxes and many sewing machines. Have had many fine radio talks, sponsored by our national and State committees. This year we have three films showing the work and surroundings at Ellis Island.

The occupational work at Angel Island in San Francisco Harbor is of the same nature as that at Ellis Island, on a much smaller scale. The donations to this station from the far Western States have increased this year.

The total number of chapters contributing to the work of this committee is 2,420, and the total value of such contributions amount to \$19,307.57.

Respectfully submitted.

BLANCHE HAYNES (Mrs. J. WARREN) PERKINS,  
*Chairman.*

Following the foregoing report, the president general recognized Mrs. William Sherman Walker, who asked the privilege of the floor to make a statement as to her retirement as chairman of the national defense committee.

Mrs. Henry Howard was introduced and brought greetings from the American Merchant Marine Library Association and thanks for the assistance given by 76 chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, representing 24 States. Mrs. Howard mentioned the fact that New Hampshire made the first contribution of money which actually started what is now known as the Daughters of the American Revolution endowment fund of this association.

Mrs. H. H. Smith was introduced by the president general and spoke briefly in behalf of the Kenmore Association.

Mrs. George Maynard Minor made announcement of the three-hundredth anniversary of the State of Connecticut to be held in 1935.

This was followed by the introduction, discussion, and adoption of several amendments to the by-laws.

The session recessed at 12.50 p. m.

#### THURSDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 21, 1932

Meeting convened at 2 p. m., the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding.

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

To meet the challenge made by the unusual number of requests we must increase our loan funds in every way possible. Chapters everywhere have met the emergency well, loaning carefully and wisely, considering qualifications and needs of students, and safeguarding funds.

The chairman mentioned a large number of plans on which the various States and chapters carry on this work, showing the adaptability of some for special places and for special effort, some of which she urgently recommended.

Reports this year show \$83,676.57 in local funds, \$177,707.01 in State funds, a gain of \$34,370.39 over last year; a total of 425 boys aided, of 1,421 girls aided, and of 225 boys and 543 girls using the funds this year.

(Here followed a statistical table, showing in detail the names of the various funds, the State in which located, the boys and girls aided, and interest charged.)

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON D. A. R. MAGAZINE

The receipts totaled \$35,630.92 while the disbursements were \$33,619.22. This includes the \$5,000 given the department for the printing of the board minutes.

A résumé of the finances for the past three years shows: 1930 receipts were \$44,152.32, disbursements were \$39,877.79; 1931 receipts were \$39,408.46, disbursements were \$38,743.60; 1932 receipts were \$35,630.92, disbursements were \$33,619.22. Total receipts for three years are \$119,191.70; total disbursements for three years are \$112,240.61.

The circulation to date is 11,680. Your chairman regrets to report this number, as it falls far below even a 10 per cent support in membership. However, the past two years have been strenuous ones financially and a loss in subscriptions could hardly have been otherwise.

This department of the national society has decreased its cost of operation each year. This year we have been able to reduce our expenses by \$5,124.38 over 1930-31—first by the reduction in the number of copies printed by 500, the cost of the paper one-half cent per copy, and the office force kept at a minimum. Strict economies have been practiced in every direction. Therefore, from the \$5,000 paid the department for printing the board minutes but \$2,988.30 was used; thus the magazine committee stands with a balance of \$2,011.70.

Respectfully submitted.

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

#### REPORT OF EDITOR OF D. A. R. MAGAZINE

This June your magazine will celebrate its fortieth year of useful endeavor. The women who in 1892 voted to have a magazine were among the organizers of this society and its first editor was a founder. These women of broad vision saw the need of an official organ through which they might inform the public of the aims and policies of the society and, more important yet, provide a means of communicating to individual members news of all official acts. And so, as year has followed year, this broad, general policy has been adhered to.

Space not so used has been devoted to articles along historical and genealogical lines. It is impossible to overestimate the aid the magazine has been to women desiring to trace their ancestry to a Revolutionary patriot that they might become members of the society. Nor can you compute in dollars and cents the

benefit it has been to every department of the organization which uses this channel to disseminate information of its activities.

Month after month the magazine goes, a welcome visitor, into thousands of homes, into libraries, and into school rooms. There, especially, our reproductions of historic paintings find an aroused interest. In this regard the "George Washington Calendar" which appears monthly, is especially interesting, and subscriptions are coming in with the request that they start with the January issue so as not to miss this valuable series contributed by Miss Florence Berryman.

Our February issue called forth great praise and within a few short weeks was sold out. And our January magazine has proven almost as popular.

Authorized by the board of management to expend \$900 during the past year for articles and illustrations, your editor has spent only \$673.50 of this sum. Every aim has been to curtail expenses without lowering the quality of the magazine, which must meet the high standard of our organization. Notwithstanding the depression which has affected all periodicals published in this country, the magazine has found it possible to return to the treasury of the society over \$2,000 this year as compared to \$664.86 last year.

Respectfully submitted.

(Miss) NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN,  
*Editor.*

#### REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON MANUAL FOR IMMIGRANTS

Immigration has been greatly reduced, so we feel that the increase in the distribution of manuals is a great national defense work in educating the immigrants to be Americans. During this administration we have printed and distributed the sixth English edition of 300,000 manuals. The seventh edition is now ready for the press.

Twenty-six States reported on the number of manuals distributed, a total of 268,218.

(Many interesting personal experiences and letters were quoted by the chairman bringing out the wide extent of interest in the manual and proving that it serves a very useful purpose in Americanization.)

Respectfully submitted.

(Miss) MYRA HAZARD, *Chairman.*

Following this the president general introduced the Hon. W. N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, who gave an address on immigration and deportation laws, in which he brought out vividly the difference in the type of immigrant which now comes to our shores and the necessity for a stricter inspection and supervision of the alien now here.

#### REPORT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

The resolution under which the committee on national defense was authorized and is yet operating is even more pertinent to-day and it is well to remind ourselves of it at this time. The resolution I am about to read was adopted first in 1925 and repeated in 1926:

"Whereas the plan for destructive revolution in the United States by 'red' internationalists is not a myth but a proven fact; and

"Whereas its emissaries are working unceasingly to spread their propaganda by insidious, effective, and well-financed methods; and

"Whereas this plan to overthrow the Government of the Republic and set up a communist, soviet rule in its place is well organized and far reaching, including soviet recognition, peace propaganda, total disarmament, destruction of courts, indiscriminate attacks on government and officials, organizing communists units within our Army and Navy personnel, and by organizing young workers' leagues to create and develop class consciousness and hatred; and

"Whereas the Daughters of the American Revolution are pledged to support adequate national defense against enemies from without and enemies from within the Republic which their ancestors fought to establish: Therefore be it

"Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in thirty-fourth congress assembled, recommend a definite intensive campaign to be organized in every State to combat this danger; and further be it

"Resolved, That State regents be asked to appoint a chairman to direct the campaign of 'cooperation on national defense.'"

So it was just six years ago that Continental Congress passed this resolution to create a committee on national defense. Then and there our society acquired something. Call it what you will—an ideal, a responsibility, or a God-given task—but whatever it was in the beginning it has become, with the passing of time, a very precious asset.

By that I mean that a thought, an ideal, has been transformed into a stern and unrelenting duty toward three great fundamentals of life—God and home and country.

Six years ago we were timid and self-effacing—afraid of making a false step, of giving offense to others or of creating a false impression. That we did all of these things is undoubtedly true, but in the doing we flung our challenge to the world and our position was clarified and defined by the very ones who took up the cudgels against us.

We were forced to become articulate and now be it said with exceeding pride we are not afraid of our own voices.

Quantities of literature are shipped to chapters and individual workers for distribution. Our members have shown remarkable resourcefulness in placing it in libraries, reading rooms of men's and women's clubs, fire stations, schools; in fact, everywhere.

The demand for materials for debates and essays has been especially heavy and invariably the gratifying after comment has been: "We won the debate, but we could not have done it without your material." Or, "I won the prize for my essay, but couldn't have done so without the literature you furnished." The most popular subjects for essay and debate are Recognition of Soviet Russia and Military Training. Our members in one State have sponsored an essay contest in the high schools of their State on The Inroads Communism is Making in the United States. Nineteen chapters gave prizes for the best essay on this subject. (This is an excellent suggestion for other States to follow.)

Highly satisfactory results have been obtained from our office exhibit, which consists of original literature, such as posters, pamphlets, books, magazines, newspapers, and documents. Not only have men and women from all walks of life visited our national defense offices and spent days and weeks in intensive study, but we have sent out smaller exhibits for use at all manner of group meetings and for display at universities, clubs, and conventions.

During the past year many trips have been made by a personal office representative who carried a large and illuminating exhibit and explained the many ramifications of insidious propaganda to thousands of people.

For the benefit of those who may not have seen our main exhibit, I wish to say that it has been most carefully and thoughtfully selected; is absolutely authentic and is proof positive of the existing evils which we are fighting so hard to combat.

Because the D. A. R. have been called "militaristic," "reactionary," "narrow" by some who have deliberately propagandized against us, there has been found in some quarters a false impression that we are consequently un-Christian. The fact that we oppose communism principally because it is based on atheism seems not to occur to those who unthinkingly allow themselves to be so impressed.

Our honorary president general, Mrs. Minor, has composed a creed which we may all find useful in overcoming such influences. It is:

"We believe in a patriotism which loves one's country as the dearest and best in the world and does not refuse to defend it.

"We believe in a loyalty to its government which leaves no room for socialism or communism.

"We believe in a love of peace which leaves no room for the pacifism that would buy peace at any price, even at the sacrifice of truth, honor, and righteousness.

"We believe in a living faith in God that leaves no room for atheism.

"Such ideals have a vital, spiritual appeal. Linked with memorials to America's past, they seek the perpetuation of the noblest and best for America's present and future."

The chapters have shown remarkable and interesting originality in forming their study programs and in extending information throughout their communities.

Many groups for intensive study have been organized outside the regular chapter meetings. Great numbers have started circulating libraries of national defense reference books.

Forty-three chapters in one State took part in or sponsored patriotic mass meetings in cooperation with other organizations. At least five States have held conferences patterned after our annual women's patriotic conference on national defense.

Cooperation with civic officials is often reported, such as working with the mayor of the town in anticommunistic efforts. Ten chapters in one State report investigating communist organizations in their cities and assisting in controlling or suppressing them.

Excellent work has been done in several localities in accomplishing elimination of radical and subversive magazines and books from local libraries.

We often read of the use of public-school auditoriums for events of a subversive nature, permission having been gained under plausible guises. Through the efforts and cooperation of our quick-witted members, several school boards have laid down rules to obviate recurrence of this possibility.

Excellent work has been done by chapters in many States where a direct fight is being made against the C. M. T. C. and the R. O. T. C.

Lenin said: "We will build communism with noncommunist hands." To-day professional pacifists are cleverly preaching destructive doctrines under the guise of religion and apology and phrased in insidiously compelling language. They are attempting to place America in the hands of the revolutionary forces of socialism. They are financed by idealists who refuse to see through the veil of deceit and disloyalty. How much of your money is being used to undermine your country, to betray your children, your friends, your fellow citizens, and yourself?

The Milwaukee Journal of April 17 says that on Monday last there began in Wisconsin the first full-time training school of the Communist Party in that State. They started with 30 students drawn from eight cities. Among the textbooks to be used are: "Misleaders of Labor"; Karl Marx's "Wage Labor and Capital"; Bucharin's "ABC of Communism"; Engle's "Principles of Communism," and Bimba's "History of the American Working Class."

Throughout the voluminous State reports there is strong evidence that the newspapers of our land have been generous in the matter of space for recounting our work. It is estimated that literally thousands of inches have been given to articles written by our chairmen and the many earnest students of national defense.

The same is true of the generosity of the broadcasting companies. In many States the local D. A. R. chapters are accorded places on the weekly programs for national defense and not only that but they receive high praise for their contribution to the edification and education of the public.

There is indisputable evidence to the effect that our members are alert, are cognizant of the existing menaces to established order and our institutions of government, and are ready to rise to the defense of their country.

They speak with intelligence and authority and are able to face propagandists fact with fact and figure with figure to controvert their distorted statements.

And last but not least, they are not afraid to stand by their colors and to be known as Americans who love America and desire her spiritual life to be kept intact and her material defenses maintained.

Again, we reiterate that only adequate national defense is demanded in the branches of Army, Navy, and Air Service, but to that we stand committed and from that position may we never retreat.

Respectfully submitted.

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

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

The reports to this committee show a greater interest in the work, in time, energy, and contributions. We will never know just how far reaching this work has been, for the contribution of money does not begin to represent the hours of thought, leadership, and labor the members of this society have expended.

The total contributions reported by the State chairmen amount to \$169,195.86, a gain over last year of \$18,966.26.

The total contributions to our indorsed schools were reported as \$90,754.48, a gain over last year of \$14,486.60.

Total contributions to schools not on our indorsed list were \$32,355.39, a gain over last year of \$990.72.

The grand total this year to schools, \$123,209.87.

From the questionnaires it is learned also:

Total number of chapters reporting, 1,992; chapters not reporting, 463; a gain over last year of 21.

Total number of chapters reporting work accomplished, 1,883.

- Total number of chapters having patriotic education chairmen, 1,583.  
 Total number of chapters having members using their right of franchise, approximately 90.  
 Work in citizenship training, a very large increase.  
 Number of chapters holding a patriotic education program, 1,506.  
 Number of chapters celebrating Constitution week, 842.  
 Number of chapters celebrating education week, 541.  
 Number of chapters celebrating special days, 1,430.  
 Number of subscriptions to the D. A. R. magazine given to public schools or libraries, 1,666.  
 Number of copies of the Constitution distributed, 5,486; value, \$617.50.  
 Number of copies of the American's Creed distributed, 32,861; value, \$171.78.  
 Number of copies of the Book of the Creed distributed, 372; value, \$15.  
 Number of copies of Washington's Prayer distributed, 5,891; value, \$69.80.  
 Number of copies of other books or pamphlets distributed, 73,282; value, \$1,823.03.  
 Number of prizes offered, 1,818; value, \$9,304.56.  
 Number of flags presented, 8,824; value, \$4,609.43.  
 Respectfully submitted.

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

Following this report, the president general introduced two students from Tamassee, Miss Myrtle Buchanan and Miss Bessie Carpenter, who brought greetings and spoke eloquently of their beloved school. After this the president general introduced Atalooa, a native American Indian and Chickasaw Indian princess, who gave a most interesting message concerning her people. She has taught in Bacone College, Muskogee, Okla., the only Indian college in America.

#### REPORT OF CAROLINE E. HOLT SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE

Some 20 years ago the son of one of our D. A. R. members was stationed in Manila. The son was Col. Nason Howard and the "daughter" was Mrs. Caroline H. McWilliams. She was energetic and used to being useful to her fellow-men and it irked her to be a woman of leisure. Soon she saw the need of the natives for help in sanitary work and tried to assist. Finally she felt that she could really accomplish something if she had some definite objective, so she interested some of the Philippine "daughters" in a project to finance a native girl in one of the hospitals. This was the start of the Philippine scholarship fund.

At first it was planned to send some girl to the hospitals in Manila for nurse's training, the two hospitals that the D. A. R. are especially interested in being St. Luke's and Mary J. Johnston. Doctor Parish, the head of the latter, is a member of the Philippines chapter and the girl who is helped in that hospital is supported by the income from a fund that was made up in the Philippines and which is called the "Rebecca Parish Memorial."

The late governor, General Wood, of the Philippines, said to Mrs. Holt, regarding our work over there: "There is no other work that the Daughters of the American Revolution could undertake that will redound so much to their credit and prestige in the Orient."

After the death of Mrs. Holt, (formerly Mrs. McWilliams) the name of the committee was changed from "Philippine Scholarship Fund" to "Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund," a fitting memorial to Mrs. Holt.

Respectfully submitted.

GENEVIEVE ROBLEE (MRS. HAROLD S.) DICKERSON,  
*Chairman.*

The meeting recessed at 4 p. m.

## THURSDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 21, 1932

Meeting convened at 7.30 p. m. the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding.

Following the invocation, and the singing of the national anthem, the reports from all States regents were read and filed.

The president general then called for the report of the tellers committee, and the president general declared the results of the elections as follows:

President general, Mrs. Russell William Magna.

Vice presidents general:

Term of office expires 1935—

Mrs. Frank Hamilton Marshall.

Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman.

Mrs. C. Edward Murray.

Mrs. Joseph Hayes Acklen.

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd.

Mrs. Joseph M. Caley.

Mrs. Walter Lawrence Tobey.

Term of office expires 1933—

Mrs. Edward Webb Cooch.

Chaplain general, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimball.

Recording secretary general, Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy.

Corresponding secretary general, Mrs. John M. Beavers.

Organizing secretary general, Mrs. Frank Howland Parcels.

Treasurer general, Miss Katherine Arnold Nettleton.

Registrar general, Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed.

Historian general, Mrs. William Louis Dunne.

Reporter general to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms.

Librarian general, Mrs. Frank Madison Dick.

Curator general, Miss Myra Hazard.

The president general then introduced her successor, Mrs. Russell William Magna, who responded with a very appreciative acknowledgement, following which the other national officers recently elected were presented.

The meeting recessed at 11 p. m.

## FRIDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 22, 1932

Meeting convened at 10 a. m. the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding.

Following the invocation and the reading of the minutes of previous sessions, the president general called for the report of the resolutions committee, which presented six resolutions. The president general called Mrs. Kittridge, vice president general, to the chair, and she called for the—

## REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON BETTER FILMS

This report will prove that this committee has worked intelligently, energetically, and constructively for the selection and showing of the better films only, in our community theaters. We have encouraged the production and exhibition of patriotic and historical pictures, educational travelogues, and clean entertainment. We have assisted mountain schools, Ellis and Angel Islands, hospitals and orphanages, and have had new films made of important local happenings. We have aided in the selection of suitable programs for junior matinees, have sponsored family-night programs and benefits for worthy causes; and have even established free lending-teaching film libraries for patriotic schools. We are informing ourselves and our many communities on various motion picture interests which affect the moral standards of the youth of our land. We are, at present, studying some of the problems of block-booking.

The preliminary work of the first two years has been discussed fully in the reports of the Thirty-ninth and the Fortieth Continental Congresses. New chairmen and regents will please read them for further information regarding this committee, as space in this report must be given to the especial work of the past year, and to the survey made by the subcommittee which checked on our committee work in widely scattered districts. This survey gives abundant proof that much worth-while work has been accomplished through cooperation with newspapers, exhibitors, colleges, churches, clubs, and other community groups.

Monthly guides to motion pictures have been issued regularly. The reviewing committee in Hollywood previews 5 days a week, every week in the year, and with 35 able reviewers, have previewed over 500 films this year. The excellence of these guides and their need throughout the country has been proven by the great demand for them. We now send out over 5,000 copies monthly to groups and individuals.

(Here follows an exhaustive survey of the work done in every division.)

Respectfully submitted,

MILDRED LEWIS (Mrs. RICHARD RALPH) RUSSEL,  
*Chairman.*

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON STATE AND CHAPTER BY-LAWS

During the three years the present chairman has carried the committee work more than 500 letters have been received, in most cases requesting a revision of existing by-laws.

There is a weak spot in many of the by-laws submitted that should be pointed out and very definite objection stressed against it. It is amazing to find the number of chapters carrying a by-law which makes the entrance of the applicant extremely difficult by permitting two or in some cases only one negative vote of a small membership committee or board of management to defeat a would-be member. Such procedure is wholly out of harmony with the democratic spirit and avowed purpose of the national society.

If we hinder the growth of the national society through efforts to keep the membership limited, we likewise deaden the spirit and lessen the power for real patriotic service to our country.

Respectfully submitted.

LOUISE B. (Mrs. ROBERT J.) REED,  
*Chairman.*

(The president general resumed the chair.)

The president general introduced Mrs. Opal Kunz, commandant of the Betsy Ross Corps, a group of flying young women who have placed themselves and their machines at the command of the Government whenever requested. Her successor as commandant, Mrs. John T. Ranney, presented the "wings" of the corps to the incoming president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna.

The president general next introduced as the speaker of the morning Mr. John B. Chapple, managing editor of the Ashland (Wis.) Daily Press. Mr. Chapple was enthusiastically received and held his audience throughout his address, which minced no words, and avoided the mention of no names, to clear up in the minds of the members just what sinister influences are let loose in the land by different organizations parading under plausible names, but whose purpose is the spreading of radical propaganda, many of them under direction of the Soviet Government. At the close of his address the audience rose in applause.

Vice president general Mrs. John Campbell assumed the chair at the request of the president general and called for the—

#### REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLICITY

There is a general recognition from the newspapers of America that in every section D. A. R. work is being done, unobtrusively, ploddingly, and without pause for applause, and that most of this work is the sort of really unselfish public service for town, county, and country that builds for a better America.

Each succeeding continental congress makes us more appreciative of the attention given to our assemblages in Washington. Time was when you were visited by only writers for the society pages. Very recently I looked into files of Washington and other newspapers, recalling, too, my own attendances upon congresses for some 20 years. For this congress we have a large registration of active newspaper workers in our press room, outside of movie-tone, news-photographers and affiliated craftsmen. Toll telephone lines are available for out-of-town correspondents and they are used. D. A. R. news in this congress has drawn no less than 30 Washington correspondents for the news associations and syndicates, besides the brilliant writers from the local papers. We owe much to the newspapers. Our committee would express appreciation. The voice of the radio is forgotten when you turn the dial—but the line in the paper is your lasting record and the foundation of your future history. Personally, I want to express the deepest appreciation of the confidence and cooperation given me by the representatives of that fourth estate which Edmund Burke characterized as the most powerful of them all.

(Here follows a résumé of work done by States in all divisions.)

Respectfully submitted.

AMY CRESSWELL (Mrs. Wm. Louis) DUNNE,  
*Chairman.*

The official reader read to the congress a resolution adopted by the press representatives covering the work of the congress, lauding the work and courtesy of Mrs. Dunne as chairman of the publicity committee, signed by representatives of many large metropolitan papers throughout the country and the Associated Press and the United Press.

#### REPORT OF LIBERTY LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

The Liberty Loan fund, a permanent fund amounting to \$100,000 raised during the period of the World War, is invested in notes at  $4\frac{1}{4}$  per cent interest, secured by Constitution Hall.

On April 1, 1931, there was a balance of \$4,646.45 in the accrued interest, to which has been added \$4,250, making a total of \$8,896.45.

From this amount pensions amounting to \$4,720 have been paid to seven Real Daughters and 10 Spanish-American War nurses, \$300 was contributed to the tubercular sufferers in Fort Bayard, N. Mex., and \$400 transferred to the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund, leaving a balance in the accrued interest of \$3,476.45.

Respectfully submitted.

(Mrs.) HARRIET V. RIGDON,  
*Chairman.*

The president general resumed the chair.

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PATRIOTIC LECTURES AND LANTERN SLIDES

When your chairman took up the work there were 14 illustrated lectures. During her term two of them have been brought up to date, "Ellis Island" and "Memorial Continental Hall." Three new lectures have been added to the list, all most instructive and interesting—"The Southern Mountain Schools" and Williamsburg and our latest taken on the trip to Yorktown during the sesquicentennial.

The supplementary lecture to the "National Old Trails" with all the parades, pageantry, and celebrations typical of each locality marking the dedication of each one of the twelve Madonnas of the Trail on the memorial highway stretching from coast to coast, will be the gift of the present national chairman and will be in the hands of this committee about January 1, 1933.

In three years there has been no deficit, the lectures through their rental, which is most modest, have paid for themselves; that is, the new lectures which generally cost about \$100, the new slides to replace the old ones, as well as 10 new travelling cases bought at two different times to replace the worn-out ones.

In 1930, 46 lectures went to 18 States; in 1931 48 lectures went to 19 States; in 1932, 41 lectures went to 21 States.

Receipts for the years 1931-32 have been \$158.48; expenses including a new lecture have been \$127.27; leaving a balance on hand of \$31.21.

Respectfully submitted.

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

The meeting recessed at 12.50 p. m.

#### FRIDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 22, 1932

Meeting convened at 2 p. m. the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding.

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC SPOTS

According to reports received from State chairmen, 2,011 graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been located; 1,054 graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been marked; 121 graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers have been located; 107 Real Daughters' graves marked; and other historic spots marked totaled 283.

(Here follows a report in detail of the work of this department in the various States.)

Respectfully submitted.

(Mrs.) PENELOPE JOHNSON ALLEN,  
*Chairman.*

The president general then introduced Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, United States Army, retired, who spoke for an adequate national defense.

The next speaker brought a message concerning the air mail system, Hon. W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Rear Admiral Sumner E. W. Kittelle, United States Navy, retired, spoke of the needs of our Navy to-day.

The president general then called for the—

#### REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL OLD TRAILS

This committee has reached the mature age of 21 years, being organized in 1912. A bill known as the D. A. R. bill was introduced into the House January 15, 1912, providing for a national ocean to ocean highway over the pioneer trails of the nation.

To-day this National Old Trails Road reaches from ocean to ocean, and in the 12 States through which this national highway passes the D. A. R. have erected 12 beautiful monuments, a national shrine that is a distinctive memorial to those pioneer mothers whose granite virtues were so outstandingly great.

These 12 monuments, and erecting and dedicating them, cost approximately \$50,000. The actual money expended by the chapters was approximately \$13,000. To the National Old Trails Road Association, a national association of road men, we are greatly indebted, for it was through their efforts in financing the erection of the monuments that we have been able to complete the project at the above figure.

Hoping to revive interest and create an incentive for research work, your chairman in 1930 offered a prize of \$50 in gold for the best State map, to be accompanied by a paper or story of the old trails in that respective State. The contest was entered into with marked enthusiasm and the prize has been awarded.

Last year was the year of the Covered Wagon Centennial, promoted by the Oregon Trail Association. Each State was asked to make a search for old maps of value, historical papers, and sketches, and much valuable material was uncovered which had been stored away for safe-keeping till after the war.

The past year your national chairman has offered three prizes:

1. Ten dollars in gold for the best paper on old trails.
2. Ten dollars in gold to the State chairman sending in the best hand-drawn map of her respective State, the map to show old trails markers and the location of the chapters in that State.
3. Ten dollars in gold was offered to the chapter selling the most small statuettes by March 1, 1932.

The response has been very gratifying and the prizes have been awarded.  
(Here follows a detailed report by States covering all divisions.)  
Respectfully submitted.

ARLINE B. N. (Mrs. JOHN TRIGG) MOSS,  
*Chairman.*

#### REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE FOR YORKTOWN SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

After months of arduous work by the chairman of this committee, assisted by various State organizations, the names of a considerable number of French and American soldiers who died in the Yorktown campaign of 1781 were obtained from the old records of the various States from which they came verified by the War Department and inscribed in bronze, to be placed on the battlefield of Yorktown at the sesquicentennial celebration of the surrender of Cornwallis.

Much of the credit for finding these names belongs to the colonial States which furnished them. Connecticut was first to send her list, New Jersey next. New York and Massachusetts followed. The search was not fully completed by the time it was necessary to close the lists, that the tablets might be cast and prepared for presentation on October 19. When the lists have been fully completed the tablets will be recast.

The tablets and inscriptions on the two tablets are the same, one tablet commemorating the American soldiers and one the French soldiers. The exercises were held October 19, at 9 a. m., the chairman of this committee making the address and presenting the tablets to the president general, who in turn presented them to the United States, through the director of United States parks.

The inscriptions on the tablets read: "In appreciation of the service of these men who made the supreme sacrifice in the Yorktown campaign, 1781, this tablet is erected by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, October 19, 1931."

Respectfully submitted.

LUCY WILDER (Mrs. JAMES T.) MORRIS,  
*Chairman.*

The meeting recessed at 4 p. m.

#### FRIDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 22, 1932

Meeting convened at 8.30 p. m., the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding.

Following the singing of the national anthem and the invocation, the president general introduced the Hon. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, as one of the speakers of the evening, whose address was followed by that of the Hon. Norman Sommerville, counsel to the Crown, of Toronto, Canada.

Princess Ataloo sang a group of songs.

The meeting recessed at 11 p. m.

#### SATURDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 23, 1932

Meeting convened at 9.30 a. m., the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding.

Following the invocation, the minutes of previous sessions were read, corrected, and approved.

The resolutions committee reported 14 resolutions.

The Mount Vernon Ladies Association then presented to the officials of the National Society, D. A. R., a book written by Mr. Dodge, who for 47 years has been superintendent of Mount Vernon, containing an account of his experiences in that capacity for so long a time.

On nomination of Mrs. Thomas Kite, honorary vice president general of Ohio, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, the retiring president general, was unanimously elected honorary president general, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.



Gifts to the library and museum were then presented by almost every State and by a very large number of citizens. Following the reading of the minutes of the morning session, the meeting recessed at 12 o'clock.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 22, 1922

Meeting convened at 2 p. m. The president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding. Newly elected State reports were presented, the order of office being administered by the captain general. Then followed the installation of the incoming vice president general, following this ceremony the national officers were installed. The forty-first Continental Congress, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, adjourned sine die at 3 p. m.

The first of the afternoon session was devoted to the reading of the minutes of the morning session. The minutes were read and approved. The president general then presented a report on the work of the executive committee during the past year. The report was read and approved. The president general then presented a report on the work of the executive committee during the past year. The report was read and approved. The president general then presented a report on the work of the executive committee during the past year. The report was read and approved.

Lady Wilson (Mrs. J. T. Wilson), Secretary.

The meeting recessed at 4 p. m.

FRIDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 21, 1922

Meeting convened at 8:30 p. m. The president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding. Following the singing of the national anthem, the president general introduced the Hon. Order of the Sons of the American Revolution, the address of the evening. The address was followed by that of the Hon. Norman C. McMillan, member of the Grand Council of the Sons of the American Revolution. The meeting recessed at 11 p. m.

FRIDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 21, 1922

Meeting convened at 8:30 p. m. The president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, presiding. Following the singing of the national anthem, the president general introduced the Hon. Order of the Sons of the American Revolution, the address of the evening. The address was followed by that of the Hon. Norman C. McMillan, member of the Grand Council of the Sons of the American Revolution. The meeting recessed at 11 p. m.

# 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 (Acting)*

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. LARZ ANDERSON.

Mrs. ROBINSON DOWNEY.

Mrs. LAWRENCE H. QUIROLLO.

Miss DORINDA E. ROGERS.

Mrs. AMOS A. FRIES.

Mrs. JOHN A. MAXWELL.

Mrs. ROSE MULCARE.

Mrs. JOHN L. CABLE.

Mrs. S. D. KILPATRICK.

### *Honorary National Presidents*

Mrs. FRANK W. MONDELL.

Mrs. JOSIAH A. VAN ORSEDEL.

Mrs. PERCY EDWARDS QUIN.

### *Honorary National Vice Presidents*

Mrs. HORACE M. TOWNER.

Miss MARGARET M. LOTHROP.

Miss ANNE CUMMINS.

Miss JULIA TEN EYCK McBLAIR.

Mrs. FREDERICK W. MENGES.

The Thirty-seventh Annual Convention of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution was called to order by the national president, Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arentz, in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and continued from April 18 to 23, 1932, inclusive, with a record attendance. The opening session was attended by Mrs. Hoover, first lady of the land, who very graciously greeted the assembled convention.

The death of our beloved honorary national president, Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, in August, 1931, was a great loss to the society.

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

The National Society, Children of the American Revolution, was represented at the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Celebration October 16 to 19, 1931, by four members of the national board.

Societies throughout the country have cooperated in bicentennial celebrations of all kinds. Numerous memorial trees have been planted in honor of George Washington. Our part as a national society in the bicentennial has been the furnishing of the Mary Ball Washington bedroom, representing the one in which George Washington was born, in the rebuilt mansion house at Wakefield, Va. During the annual convention a pilgrimage was made to Wakefield, where a dedication service was held in this room. En route a wreath was placed on the tomb of Mary Ball Washington, the mother of General Washington;

also a stop-over to visit Kenmore, the home of his only sister, Betty Lewis, in Fredericksburg, Va.

Local societies have their personal charities to which they have contributed generously through the year. Cooperation has also been given to hospitals and veterans' organizations in caring for those ill and out of employment. Many less fortunate children have been clothed, enabling them to attend school through cooperation with the needlework guild.

The national society during the year presented three scholarships for girls to the D. A. R. Industrial School at Tamasee, S. C. These scholarships represent contributions from societies throughout the United States.

This year the State of New Jersey Children of the American Revolution have furnished the room which they erected last year in the new dormitory at Tamasee.

The president's council, comprising the societies in Greater New York, have established a scholarship at Tamasee.

We are continuing our work at Ellis Island and other ports of entry, carrying on a kindergarten work for the children of those who come to our shores and those who are awaiting deportation.

During the year several gifts were presented to the National Society, C. A. R.

Through the efforts of the State director of Nebraska a bill was introduced in Congress to have Sousa's march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," made the national march.

The State history of the C. A. R. in New Jersey was compiled by the State historian, and presented to the national society at the time of our annual convention.

State flags were presented to the national society during the annual convention from three States.

Three prizes were awarded in an essay contest and one prize for the largest number of inches of newspaper publicity.

Total number of societies organized within the year.....	48
Organizing presidents appointed within the year.....	88
Total number of societies functioning.....	454
Societies in process of organization.....	134
Societies disbanded during the year.....	15

The membership of the national society to date is over 12,000.

The total number of applicants admitted during the year is 1,615.

Girls transferred to the D. A. R., 342; boys transferred to the S. A. R., 83.

I feel we can not begin too young to teach a loyalty that is deep down in the soul of the child. Let us not leave the work of training our children in the fundamentals of good citizenship entirely to the schools. Let us, as mothers and grandmothers, members of this patriotic organization, make it our individual responsibility to see that the youth of this nation is trained in citizenship from the cradle.

Let us help the schools and the teachers by laying a foundation so firm in the faith of our fathers, so sure in the belief of the principles of the United States of America that no earthquake of communism can shake that foundation. We are building not for the present but for the future. Let us all work together to fight the un-American movement among our young people.

Respectfully submitted.

FRANCES WASHINGTON (Mrs. JOHN W.) KERR,  
National Historian, C. A. R.

Number of chapters in States reported April 15, 1932

State	Number of chapters
Alabama	13
Arizona	1
Arkansas	1
California	1
Colorado	1
Connecticut	1
Delaware	1
District of Columbia	1
Florida	1
Georgia	1
Illinois	1
Indiana	1
Iowa	1
Kansas	1
Kentucky	1
Louisiana	1
Maine	1
Massachusetts	1
Michigan	1
Minnesota	1
Mississippi	1
Missouri	1
Montana	1
Nebraska	1
Nevada	1
New Hampshire	1
New Jersey	1
New Mexico	1
New York	1
North Carolina	1
North Dakota	1
Ohio	1
Oklahoma	1
Oregon	1
Pennsylvania	1
Rhode Island	1
South Carolina	1
South Dakota	1
Tennessee	1
Texas	1
Vermont	1
Virginia	1
Washington	1
West Virginia	1
Wisconsin	1
Wyoming	1
Foreign	1
Total	169,626

## PART II

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

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 169,626 in 2,455 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 22, 1932

States	Number of chapters	Gained	Lost	States	Number of chapters	Gained	Lost
Alabama.....	42			New Jersey.....	72	3	
Alaska.....	1			New Mexico.....	7		
Arizona.....	7			New York.....	174	2	
Arkansas.....	26			North Carolina.....	63	2	
California.....	81			North Dakota.....	11		
Canal Zone.....	1			Ohio.....	114		
Colorado.....	37			Oklahoma.....	31		
Connecticut.....	54			Oregon.....	22		
Cuba.....	1			Pennsylvania.....	119		
Delaware.....	4			Philippine Islands.....	1		
District of Columbia.....	50			Rhode Island.....	19	2	
Florida.....	34			South Carolina.....	63		
Georgia.....	98	1		South Dakota.....	13		
Hawaiian Islands.....	2			Tennessee.....	15		
Idaho.....	12			Texas.....	60		
Illinois.....	111	1		Utah.....	3		1
Indiana.....	91			Vermont.....	33		
Iowa.....	108	1		Virginia.....	71	4	
Kansas.....	49	3		Washington.....	41		
Kentucky.....	52			West Virginia.....	35		1
Louisiana.....	13			Wisconsin.....	46		
Maine.....	38	1		Wyoming.....	10	1	
Maryland.....	27						
Massachusetts.....	108	1		FOREIGN			
Michigan.....	59		1	China.....	1		
Minnesota.....	52			England.....	1		
Mississippi.....	33	1		France.....	1		
Missouri.....	85	1		Italy.....	1		
Montana.....	13	1					
Nebraska.....	51			Total.....	2,455	26	2
Nevada.....	1			Net gain.....		24	
New Hampshire.....	37						

### PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

**ALABAMA:** Patriotic talks to schools and clubs, also to Boy Scouts on Constitution; scholarships in State university and Kate Duncan Smith schools; 23 chairmen of Girl Home Makers working through schools; Girl Home Makers' clubs well organized in rural districts, a prize being offered to girl having highest grade in all schools in county; State conference authorized patriotic education committee to borrow \$5,000 and build a vocational training building at the Kate Duncan Smith school at once.

**ARIZONA:** Citizenship medals to public schools, \$20 for Americanism to public schools; assisted Mexican residents; organized Girl Home Makers' clubs; programs observing patriotic days; distributed literature; \$10 each to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith schools.

**ARKANSAS:** Worked among foreign-born children in schools, giving prizes, and contributed to indorsed and mountain schools.

**CALIFORNIA:** Chapters cooperated with citizenship committees of clubs and schools; work in this department carried on with 7 different nationalities; many chapter scholarships; 39 chairmen of Girl Home Makers; 1 chapter has 5 clubs, another has 3 clubs of Mexican girls; 50 girls in one club wrote essays; varied and earnest work in Girl Home Makers' department; large number of community houses in scattered localities; contributed to many schools on indorsed list.

**COLORADO:** Financial aid given to girls, \$1,112; edited 1,000 copies of historic guides to Colorado; 9 Girl Home Makers' clubs; 50 members of the D. A. R. have been active in some form of educational work among girls; 13 chapters gave financial aid to girls;

92 Camp Fire Girl troops, 17 groups Girl Scouts, 33 of Girl Reserves, 51 clubs 4-H girls; over 30 community houses; maintain 3½ months' school for Mexicans above school age; contributed to one-half the indorsed schools; presented pageant on February 22, "Living pages from Washington's Diary"; membership of Sons and Daughters of the Republic, about 200.

**CONNECTICUT:** Many members attended sessions of naturalization court; teachers furnished for foreign mothers' classes; many visits to foreign homes; large number of patriotic education programs given; 18 chapters have well-organized Girl Home Makers working; 34 chapters cooperate with other organizations in Girl Home Makers' work; evening schools started and maintained; contributed to 15 of the indorsed schools; 97 prizes given schools and 507 pins for perfect attendance at night schools; lecture courses for district schools; 901 members of Sons and Daughters of the Republic; distributed quantities of literature.

**DELAWARE:** Citizenship training among native and foreign born; many patriotic education programs given; prizes given schools and military training camps; assisted mountain schools.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:** Distributed large quantities of patriotic literature; social meetings for foreign-born mothers; Girl Home Makers' clubs have well-organized work going forward teaching girls "home making"; 22 scholarships given; contributed to schools; packed many boxes of clothing and Christmas gifts; gave \$500 for summer camp entertainment of 4 clubs of 150 members, Sons and Daughters of the Republic; celebrated publicly Washington's birthday; financed the publication of the "Song of Allegiance."

**FLORIDA:** Thirty-nine medals for excellence in school work in history; cash prizes in essay and historical contests; classes in citizenship training; teachers furnished for foreign born; out-of-door pageant on life of Washington; 3 chapters report work in Girl Home Makers' clubs; bonded for \$18,000 for dormitory at Montverde School; sent Crossnore several boxes of clothing.

**GEORGIA:** Gift scholarships and educational loans to schools and colleges amounting to \$22,000; Tamasee is our special charge; widespread celebration of all patriotic days and wide distribution of patriotic literature; during closing of a mill 1 chapter cooked and served 180 dinners 7 days in the week for 6 weeks; splendid work in Girl Home Makers' clubs; 4 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the Republic have been organized.

**IDAHO:** Many programs on patriotic education; cooperated with night schools for foreign born; five Girl Home Makers' chairmen doing excellent work in the State; assisted industrial Y. M. C. A. in educational work; indorsed schools and worked with Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H clubs, and Girl Reserves.

**ILLINOIS:** Extensive work among foreign population of many nationalities; members attended naturalization courts; specialize in work for foreign mothers and gave parties for them at various settlements; total contributions to patriotic educational work, \$10,209; 1 chapter has given 125 hours teaching English to foreigners; through the efforts of 1 chapter a county superintendent set aside 1 day each month for patriotic education; 72 chapters have well-organized Girl Home Makers' departments; 1 gave \$100 to a leader in the Girl Home Makers' department and another chapter budg-

ets \$50 for Girl Home Makers' work; total contributions to Girl Home Makers' work, \$285; 13 clubs, Sons and Daughters of the Republic; and cooperate with many other activities for young people.

**INDIANA:** Citizenship training with foreign born and new citizens; prizes and medals given to schools; finished payment on Indian room at Tamasee, also Caroline Scott Harrison room; gave \$100 for a cow as a Christmas gift for Tamasee; 47 Christmas boxes sent to Tamasee; contributed to patriotic education, \$1,536; 12 community houses; 23 chapters have Girl Home Makers; \$300 scholarship for students of Butler University; endowed scholarship of \$1,000, with \$600 already set aside for Kate Duncan Smith School.

**IOWA:** Special classes in night schools; lectures given and prizes for essays; 1 chapter studies illiteracy among the foreign born; assisted indorsed schools; assistance given in naturalization examinations; contributed to patriotic education, \$4,346; 10 citizenship schools sponsored by chapters; special assistance given new citizens coming of age; 25 chapter chairmen, Girl Home Makers, several clubs organized and great interest displayed; cooperate with 4-H clubs, Red Cross, hospitals, and other organizations.

**KANSAS:** Gave help to Americanization center; talks given to high schools and clubs; contributed to local schools, \$1,385; and to the State School for Indians, \$156; eight meetings held with the American Syrian Club; to endowed schools, \$804; Girl Home Makers' chairmen all cooperating with other organizations.

**KENTUCKY:** Money and books sent to 13 schools; patriotic programs, musicals, essays, and pageants in honor of the George Washington Bicentennial; gave patriotic talks in negro schools, reform schools and settlements, and assisted in penny lunches for schools; 22 entries in the prize-story contest for Girl Home Makers, winning first prize.

**LOUISIANA:** Sixty-five books to mountain schools, also an encyclopedia valued at \$175; special programs in high schools; 18 prizes for best grades in American history; contributed to indorsed schools, \$125; Girl Home Makers' club in one high school, 50 members; cooperate with Camp Fire Girls; all but two chapters report Girl Home Makers' work; one Sons and Daughters of the Republic club of 20 members.

**MAINE:** Prizes offered classes conducted in citizenship; patriotic talks given in day and night schools; 17 chapters have given prizes for excellence in history and public speaking; cooperated with other societies in work among foreigners; Girl Home Makers have cooperated with girls clubs; 4-H clubs, Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls; over \$200 contributed to Opportunity Farm, refuge for homeless boys.

**MARYLAND:** Clubs have been organized among the foreign born; visits made to their homes; have given pictures, books, and prizes; gave money for water system to Carr Creek Community Center in Kentucky; \$50 paid teacher for home-making instruction; contributed \$4,049 through the chapters and State for memorial scholarships; clubs of Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

**MASSACHUSETTS:** One chapter has made 1,700 calls in foreign-born homes; 60 patriotic programs given; through life insurance endowment a fund of \$10,000 has been raised for Hillside School for

Boys; 70 prizes have been given grammar and high schools; total amount for patriotic education, \$14,573; 80 chapters have active interest in Girl Home Makers' clubs; playgrounds laid out, special classes organized; and prizes offered in Girl Home Makers' department.

**MICHIGAN:** Night schools for foreign born, citizenship meetings, naturalization classes, special contacts for assisting aliens; 23 chapters have had Americanization programs, and 19 chapters had patriotic education programs; cooperated with city and rural schools; prizes given for excellence in United States history; one chapter presented a bicentennial film to a city; one chapter had an exhibit of \$10,000 worth of colonial reproductions displayed; one chapter organized and meets with a club for foreign men and women; paid an English teacher for foreign people \$22.50; total amount contributed for patriotic education, \$3,816; 35 chapters working along lines of Girl Home Makers' clubs; 8,037 members of Sons and Daughters of the Republic, leading all the States; take active part in functions of citizens' military training camp; maintain room in veteran's hospital; gave \$1,848 to approved schools.

**MINNESOTA:** Furnish a night-school teacher for the foreign born and a home teacher for foreign-born mothers of 7 nationalities; contributed boxes and money to 9 mountain schools; several lectures on "Our flag"; offered prizes; cooperated with various girl's organizations; 8 special scholarship funds, \$1,627 expended, much of this going to accredited schools.

**MISSISSIPPI:** Twenty-six citizenship medals given to public schools; state-wide celebration of Constitution week; prizes given by nearly every chapter to local schools; eight chapters have scholarships, one a \$50 scholarship in Tamasee.

**MISSOURI:** Day and night schools for foreign born; one chapter spent nearly \$400 in conducting classes; several chapters cooperate with the board of religious organizations and used \$366 for teaching in the homes; a cooperative committee in the larger cities, called "The education of foreign mothers," is doing outstanding work in the State; a State per capita contribution of 10 cents is given to the Mountain School of the Ozarks; also many scholarships given by chapters and individuals at \$150 each; 200 students were accommodated there last year and several hundred turned away; leads in number of new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the Republic, 31 being organized in 1931-32, with 50 altogether in the State, numbering 1,212 members.

**MONTANA:** Framed pictures of Washington and Lincoln to ex-service men at Fort Harrison; 13 prizes to high-school and eighth-grade students; distributed copies of the American's Creed; has 2 C. A. R. chapters; working on promotion of Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

**NEBRASKA:** Furnished teacher for night school; offered 32 prizes; extensive patriotic education programs and literature distributed; cash gifts by chapters to indorsed schools; community houses, Girl Home Makers, and Sons and Daughters of the Republic clubs; cooperated with many clubs for girls.

**NEVADA:** Much interest in patriotic education; gave \$50 for a cow for Tamasee; its one chapter has a club of Girl Home Makers and cooperates with other girl's clubs.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Worked in evening schools and assisted in obtaining citizenship papers; one chapter reports that 20 members have each adopted a foreign family to visit, help, and advise; \$500 in money and boxes sent to accredited schools; sold articles from Crossnore School; also assisted local schools.

NEW JERSEY: Eighty-three prizes and medals offered to schools, valued at \$713; contributions to 12 indorsed schools; 10 chapters conducted sales to aid Crossnore; fund of \$1,000 to furnish dining room at Tamasee, started with gift of \$600 from the State regent; salary of social worker paid by a chapter; distributed 765 copies of Constitution and 1,876 American's Creed, 1,560 copies of Washington's prayer; total for patriotic education, \$7,357; systematic visits made to foreign homes and help given to delinquent children in the probation court; assisted in local day nurseries, Girl Home Makers cooperated with Girl Scouts, school clubs, and Y. W. C. A.; classes in nursing, home making, home cooking, home sewing; 8 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the Republic, the largest boasting 348 members.

NEW MEXICO: Prizes for excellence in American history; patriotic literature distributed freely; one chapter donated a library of 800 volumes to a Spanish-American school; Girl Home Makers' clubs give aid to 4-H clubs and Girl Scouts; have a community and a welfare house; clubs of Sons and Daughters of the Republic; chapters of the C. A. R.; made donation to Tamasee.

NEW YORK: Large amount of patriotic literature distributed; 13 indorsed schools aided; 57 scholarships to Tamasee, also 4 cows and 64 boxes; New York cottage given a new heating plant; \$25 for milk for Indian children at reservation schools; \$62 for lunches at another reservation; \$25 toward the Navy trophy; D. A. R. cooperates with New York Education Department in work among foreigners; purchased a bicentennial film and a Washington memorial tablet; 61 chapters interested in Girl Home Makers' work; 2 clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

NORTH CAROLINA: Offered 53 prizes valued at \$200 to schools; Crossnore made major project, where they are building a dormitory for girls; Crossnore scholarships, \$455; building fund, \$1,713; to undernourished children, \$50; 58 out of 62 chapters report on patriotic education; prizes offered for points made as given in Girl Home Makers' Hand Book; much interest shown; 10 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

NORTH DAKOTA: Considerable work among foreign born and many patriotic programs given; 14 prizes offered to schools; attendance at naturalization court; splendid donations to endowed schools; have chapter of the C. A. R.

OHIO: Patriotic literature freely distributed; total amount contributed to patriotic education, \$5,360; in addition, has set aside an Ohio endowment fund of \$2,500; 46 chapters worked with foreign born; gave about \$6,000 to indorsed schools; splendid Girl Home Makers' work; apartment has been built for one group, in which 4 successful classes are maintained, one city maintaining work in 3 widely separated settlements.

OKLAHOMA: Thirty-one chapters have contributed outstanding work in Americanism; prizes given for essays and excellence in American history; six chapters planned bicentennial programs in public schools; assisted some of the indorsed schools.

**OREGON:** Teacher employed for citizenship classes; medals and prizes given to schools; all chapters gave patriotic education programs and celebrated national holidays; cooperate with 4-H clubs, Girl Scouts, and other groups in Girl Home Maker work.

**PENNSYLVANIA:** Classes conducted for foreign-born women; lectures given for foreigners and teachers for same employed; 2,000 copies of Constitution distributed; 146 prizes offered to high-school students; contributions to indorsed schools, \$2,833 for the general fund; scholarships, \$1,000; building and equipment, \$500; value of boxes sent, \$2,000; many books given to library and schools; trip to Valley Forge given to a large number of foreign-born women; interested in Girl Home Makers' work and cooperate with other organizations of girls; have 767 Sons and Daughters of the Republic, two groups being colored children; one endowed scholarship at State College.

**PHILIPPINE ISLANDS:** Work done in hospitals and bicentennial programs given; had Girl Home Makers' motto published in papers in Manila; have community house; cooking and sewing taught in schools; sent \$100 to Tamasee.

**RHODE ISLAND:** Contributed to 7 indorsed schools, \$162; books and clothing sent, \$130; one regent is principal in a school of 535 pupils, mostly foreign born; another regent spent 16 weeks teaching classes of foreign-born women, 4 hours per week; prizes to Girl Home Makers and Girl Scouts; patriotic literature distributed; many bicentennial celebrations; 2 clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

**SOUTH CAROLINA:** Conducted work in night schools; raised \$9,503 for Tamasee, besides many gifts of articles; 13 boxes valued at \$150 sent to Tamasee; 48 medals and prizes to schools; distributed literature; Girl Home Makers' club at Tamasee, the D. A. R. Girl Home Makers' school; 4 clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

**SOUTH DAKOTA:** Chapters have welcomed new citizens and assistance given to prospective citizens; assisted indorsed schools; celebrated national holidays; gave 9 medals and 7 flags; two \$150 scholarships given this year; cooperate with 4-H clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts; 8 C. A. R. chapters.

**TENNESSEE:** Work is carried on in juvenile courts, negro reform schools, and naturalization courts; medals, gold pieces, and prizes have been given to schools for essays and research work; help given needy pupils in intermediate schools; seven chapter scholarships; financial help given individual students, colleges, and schools in Tennessee; organized Girl Home Makers' clubs; great interest and much good accomplished.

**TEXAS:** Reports work among foreigners, training for citizenship; publishes a Texas publicity committee bulletin; 4 citizenship medals given; support a Texas girl at Tamasee and 1 at Winthrop College; 59 history medals and prizes awarded; 3 scholarships of \$8,000 completed; 1 chapter gave first \$1,000 toward a memorial chapel and museum to be known as "The Temple to the Brave"; Girl Home Makers' clubs, and cooperate very actively with other organizations for girls, missions, schools, etc., give financial aid; 348 Sons and Daughters of the Republic; 2 groups of colored and 1 of Mexican

- children; several lectures with accompanying slides were borrowed and used.
- UTAH:** Cooperate with Girl Scouts and naturalization courts and night schools; 4 medals given for high-school essay contests; contributed 40 books to Tamasee and other assistance; have Girl Home Makers' programs and give prizes to girls for home-making work in schools and clubs.
- VERMONT:** Published State D. A. R. history; assisted in standardizing rural schools and gifts of \$100 to same; prizes of money and books to local schools; books and other assistance to high-school girl; scholarship of \$275 maintained at American International College.
- VIRGINIA:** Work accomplished among foreigners and in Americanization classes; research work done in Richmond Library about the Yorktown campaign which will be of lasting value; investigation of illiteracy; assisted public libraries, day nurseries, and mountain children; 30 students awarded pilgrimage to Fredericksburg for best essay on Washington; assisted indorsed schools; Girl Home Makers' committee work with schools, Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs, and other organizations; have several community houses.
- WASHINGTON:** Supports teachers in night schools and missions; calls at foreign homes, foreign mothers' meetings, gives exhibition of foreign work; assisted indorsed schools, Boy Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls; assisted Washington D. A. R. chapter house; sent books to library in Seward, Alaska; have clubs of Home Makers and Sons and Daughters of the Republic; many community houses; \$50 scholarship to high-school girl and \$10 to girl at summer school; printed and distributed 30,000 copies of "Washington's Rules of Conduct."
- WEST VIRGINIA:** Patriotic literature to schools and naturalization courts; scholarships \$220 to Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith schools; also clothing to value of \$225 to these schools; 33 medals and 65 prizes given for outstanding work in American history and citizenship; has a school of patriotic education at Warwood, Wheeling; 2 West Virginia girls won third and sixth prizes in national essay contest on "The Yorktown expedition and its effect on American and world history"; work with organized clubs of girls in Girl Home Makers' work.
- WISCONSIN:** Contributions to various welfare associations, to Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Italian settlement; contributed to 7 indorsed schools and other schools also; 80 prizes and medals given for excellence in United States history and civics, in public schools; patriotic education programs; sent girl to summer school; \$100 toward scholarship at Madison; work with organized girls clubs along Girl Home Makers' lines.
- WYOMING:** Training in citizenship with individuals and civic commission; gave textbooks to County Illiteracy Association; greeted new citizens; cooperated with other organizations; \$77 added to student loan fund; celebrated patriotic days; gave 22 prizes; contributed to indorsed schools; interested in Girl Home Makers' work financially and in personal service; have community houses; extension courses in home making.
- CUBA:** Habana chapter had the lead in the bicentennial celebration; 1 celebration a song festival with patriotic address; 1 club of Girl Home Makers of 22 members, and cooperate with Girl Reserves.

ENGLAND: Celebrated Washington's Birthday by a reception and lecture by professor of American history at Oxford.

CHINA: Program in December on customs in colonial days, assisted by Camp Fire Girls of the American school; another program in January on changing customs; special music and an address on February 22; a playlet and another program on early American churches.

FRANCE: Benjamin Franklin chapter reports luncheons, dinners, and teas in honor of visiting Americans; wreath placed on the tomb of Lafayette on July 4; program on Benjamin Franklin; patriotic documents presented to the American High School; ties of friendship and esteem are being cemented between France and America by the consistent work of this chapter.

HAWAII: Presented literature to new citizens; prizes and patriotic pictures to school libraries; interest in vocational training; the scholarships of \$100 each maintained at the University of Hawaii and one special scholarship of \$25; organized Girl Home Maker clubs.

### SUMMARY

#### PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

Contributed to patriotic education projects, \$169,195.86; to indorsed schools, \$90,754.48; and \$32,355.39 to schools not on the indorsed list, is the report of the committee on patriotic education. The greatest number of chapters have contributed to the D. A. R. school, Tamasee; the second largest number to Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. school.

#### SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The inception of Caroline E. Holt, scholarship fund was some twenty years ago, in Manila, under the title of "Philippine scholarship fund." It was the brain child and the absorbing interest of Mrs. Caroline E. Holt, and at her death her name was given this fund.

Igorotte and Filipino girls are trained in Philippine hospitals as nurses, also being given a high-school education. Two of these graduate nurses have been sent to the United States for two or more years' further training with the understanding that they devote at least three years of their time after their return to their own people.

Through life-insurance endowment a fund of \$10,000 has been raised in Massachusetts for Hillside School for Boys.

#### CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Three hundred and forty-two have been transferred this year to the parent society, the D. A. R. There are 454 organized societies and 134 in process of organization, an increase of 48 societies since last congress. All States interested in this branch of the work.

#### GIRL HOME MAKERS

A new hand book of instruction along the lines of this branch of work was sent each chapter and has met with enthusiastic approval.

## SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC

Eleven thousand, six hundred and fifty copies of the handbook distributed. Splendid work has been done wherever clubs have been organized.

## ENDOWED SCHOOLS

The Kate Duncan Smith school in Alabama, established by the D. A. R. and owned by them, now has an endowment fund of \$12,073.71, which, however, can not be used until it amounts to \$50,000. There are now 8 teachers and 305 pupils. They have a library of 5,200 books.

Tamassee, the D. A. R. school for girls and boys, was a recent recipient of a whole orchard of cherry trees from the State D. A. R. of South Carolina. There are 110 boarding girls at the school, with 50 additional boys and girls as day students. Twenty scholarships have been pledged for the boys and \$500 pledged toward building a dormitory for them.

## LECTURES AND LANTERN SLIDES

Illustrated lectures are owned by the society and rented to chapters throughout the country, 41 having been sent to 21 different States during 1932.

## GENERAL EDUCATION

ALABAMA: 14 radio broadcasts; building a vocational building at Kate Duncan Smith school, thus making it an accredited high school; 42 film chairman bought flag trailers, publish guides, and place them in schools and libraries; 4 loans to students; State loan fund, \$427.

ARIZONA: Cash prizes to students of Indian school; followed every suggestion of national chairman of legislation; fine cooperation from newspapers; 12 subscriptions to D. A. R. magazine; chapter student loan funds, \$2,096; loans made to 29 girls and 20 boys; 8 radio programs by 4 chapters.

ARKANSAS: Student loan fund, \$3,177; fine better film work accomplished in Fort Smith.

CALIFORNIA: Developing citizens among Indians and foreigners; scholarship for Indian student at arts and crafts; State student loan fund, \$8,528; 20 applicants for loans; the student loan committee has been developed into a student loan board that takes care of all business connected with this fund; 140 of the newspapers of the State have given space to D. A. R. activities; money to help undernourished children in rural schools; motion-picture guide published in 5 newspapers and posted in all branches of the Los Angeles Public Library; patriotic films purchased; trailers used; 4 broadcasts.

COLORADO: State student loan fund \$3,041.34; two private instructors for classes of men and women; 6 teachers in night schools; one member taught 3½ months in a mountain school for adult Mexicans; gave support to legislation governing immigration, deportation, and registration of aliens; sponsored patriotic films; purchased the Yale Washington film and presented to a city; 20 chapters read approved guide list at meetings; press has been most generous of space; 6½ dozen Washington bicentennial plates sold.

- CONNECTICUT: Evening schools maintained; 97 prizes to grammar, high, and evening schools; prizes of \$2.50 gold pieces to 38 students for perfect attendance at night school for three years; Guide to Better Films published weekly; State owns "Old Glory" and 13 small flag trailers; George Washington and Yorktown films owned by chapters; 48 radio broadcasts; State student loan fund, \$3,741.
- DELAWARE: Prizes to high schools and military camps; press of State has been very liberal with space; good grade of pictures being shown.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: State student loan fund, \$3,425; generous contributions to schools and school libraries; contributed articles to 2 newspapers and 7 magazines; 22 scholarships, one in Lincoln Memorial University; working for endowment fund of \$5,000 in George Washington University; 12 young women were the beneficiaries this year; purchased the film, "George Washington—His life and times", for free display; protested passage of the Griffin bill and indorsed several other bills; 2 radio programs.
- FLORIDA: Girls dormitory to Monte Verde; 50 framed pictures of George Washington to schools; money for lunches for undernourished children; State student loan fund, \$834; 2 students benefitting; publish motion-picture guide and better film articles; increased interest in good pictures; supported Navy and Jeffers bill and protested Griffin bill; energetic magazine chairman increased subscriptions to 149; 2 columns of publicity weekly in the Orlando Sentinel Star carrying State messages to membership; local papers generous; 29 radio programs.
- GEORGIA: Widespread celebration of all patriotic days; money for citizenship training among the foreign born; local student loan fund in chapters; and State student loan fund amounting to \$23,854; aroused interest in better films; 8 chapters own flag trailers; give reviews; guide published in many papers; interested in legislation; communicated with Senators and Congressmen; press generous; Atlanta Constitution gives D. A. R. column every Sunday; 15 special radio programs.
- IDAHO: George Washington programs given in schools; magazines to library; local student loan fund in chapters; 8 young people assisted this year; good publicity; showed Yale films; 5 magazine subscriptions to libraries; 1 radio broadcast.
- ILLINOIS: Special attention given to study of the Constitution; furnished speakers on education; State student loan fund, \$10,618, 61 students enjoying benefits; better film committee work with producers and press; 52 subscriptions to magazine given libraries; publicity good; 64 broadcasts.
- INDIANA: Gave 100 volumes to D. A. R. library at an American settlement; an endowed scholarship fund started of \$1,000; State student loan fund, \$2,338, 11 girls having received loans this year; 5 chapters have established loan funds as an individual chapter activity; 29 chapters showed films from Indiana University and the George Washington and Alexander Hamilton films have been sponsored by chapters many times; guides published; send magazine to public and school libraries; State council favored list of bills sent out by national chairman, great interest; splendid publicity; marked increase in space this year; 13 radio broadcasts.

IOWA: Studied illiteracy among foreigners as a special project; placed literature in all bus and railway stations; State student loan fund, \$2,526; 28 chapter chairmen of better films; full cooperation of the Allied Theater Owners of Iowa and Nebraska, comprising about 400 theaters, publish reviews of all pictures recommended by guide in a weekly publication; over 90 chapters have placed magazine in libraries and schools; worked for passage of all bills indorsed by national society; splendid publicity throughout the State; 19 broadcasts; time valued at \$1,063.

KANSAS: Gave help in night schools; contributed to local schools \$1,385.15; State student loan fund, \$1,919; gave \$156 to Indian Institute; held 8 meetings with the American Syrian Club; subscribed to magazine for library; purchased 3 George Washington films; use guide; 39 boys and girls were helped through school this year; telegrams sent to Washington opposing the Griffin bill and urging passage of House bills 8549, 1967, and Senate bills 37 and 51; 3 broadcasts.

KENTUCKY: Sent money to 12 schools; contributed to penny lunches for schools; State student loan fund, \$1,000; urged support of Representatives to recommendations of Fish committee; sponsored better films and made 12 radio talks.

LOUISIANA: Local student loan funds in chapters; exceptional publicity; radio programs by 10 chapters; 56 magazine subscriptions; 11 film chairmen; addresses on better films for children; members act as chaperones at film matinees; interested in passage of an oath of allegiance law for teachers.

MAINE: State student loan fund, \$1,743; silver medals for prizes in public schools; subscribed for magazine for schools, libraries, and shut-in members; united support of chapters given to House bills 8549 and 1967; Senate bills 37 and 51, and House bill 8230; good publicity; placed motion-picture guides in schools; broadcast 12 programs.

MARYLAND: Assisted indorsed and local schools; chapter student loan funds, 3 pupils being aided this year; magazine being sent to schools, hospitals, and libraries; interested in better films; guides used; chapters have legislative chairman, several of whom attend hearings in Washington; protested against Griffin bill and indorsed Jeffers, Bachmann, and other bills; good publicity; 39 radio broadcasts.

MASSACHUSETTS: Helped to restore burned school building; State student loan fund, \$5,000; understanding cooperation from theater managements in better films; greatest effort on passage of teachers' oath bill, which passed the Senate, but was killed in the House; 74 magazines sent libraries; working to increase subscriptions; 89 papers regularly print activities, Boston Evening Transcript 5½ columns each Wednesday; 19 radio programs given, with a commercial value of \$9,000; own historical film sponsored by Prof. Albert B. Hart, of Harvard College.

MICHIGAN: Encouraged good American literature and good music; two chapters contributed \$75 toward a Washington memorial window in a church; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address presented to normal, high, and graded schools; State student loan fund, \$8,605, 75 students in college this year because of this and other chapter and scholarship funds; 7 chapters own a flag trailer and

- one owns and displays films of Washington, Arlington, Mount Vernon, and Valley Forge; Michigan prefers, demands, and supports better films; placed magazine in libraries and schools; utmost pressure used against passage of Griffin bill and worked for passage of bills submitted by national chairman; approximately 10,000 column inches of publicity.
- MINNESOTA: Thirty-five prizes to schools; owns an Eastman Washington film, shown to 2,000 school children; State student loan fund, \$2,429; 45 leading papers publish activities; active in legislative matters; give magazine to libraries; fine displays of revolutionary relics; 6 broadcasts.
- MISSISSIPPI: Books furnished to 65 grammar-school children; State student loan fund, \$1,424; magazine to schools and libraries; motion-picture guides printed and placed in schools and libraries; attendance parties.
- MISSOURI: State student loan fund, \$13,169, 62 students using this fund; better films received attention; interested in legislation and second efforts of national society; fine publicity; 9 broadcasts from Kansas City.
- MONTANA: Gave prizes to 8 grade and high schools; State student loan fund, \$2,298, with 5 girls its beneficiaries this year; interested in better films, Yorktown having been shown free to children three times; distribute guides, print lists; urged defeat of House bill 297 and adoption of other bills recommended by national society; 3 broadcasts.
- NEBRASKA: Seven local student loan funds in chapters, leading one of \$710, State fund being \$232; 3 chapters own entire set of 14 flag trailers; 10 chapters sponsored film "George Washington, His Life and Times"; use magazine articles at chapter meetings; great interest in legislation; splendid publicity throughout State; 45 broadcasts; purchased bicentennial plates.
- NEVADA: Three radio broadcasts.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE: State student loan fund, \$2,040; George Washington, Yorktown, and bicentennial films at theaters for children, at naval yard and naval prison, theater managers using D. A. R. lists; presented pageant of early history of a town in which over 100 took part; 133 new subscriptions to magazine; good weekly publicity.
- NEW JERSEY: Cooperate with public and evening schools, community houses, and International Institute; a column established in the New York Herald-Tribune; student loan fund of \$5,493; 32 loans; 1 of the 6 States in which theater survey was taken publish guides; managers all cooperate; own 1 flag trailer; display patriotic films; 8 broadcasts; 135 State papers carry items; interested in legislation; 418 subscriptions to the magazine.
- NEW MEXICO: Assisted in night school for Spanish Americans; contribute annually to the purchase of historical books for local library; State student loan fund, \$225, and many chapter funds, 1 now having 4 university students on their list; magazine given to libraries and schools; give résumés of articles at meetings; legislative committees keep chapter informed; good publicity, 1 chapter having had over 225 inches printed; flag trailers purchased and used.
- NEW YORK: Gave to American Indian Institute \$50 for musical instruments for boys; gave \$150 for beds in Hillside School for boys; State student loan fund, \$532; 3 loans to college seniors;

- 25 chapters own flag trailers; purchased Eastman teaching film, Yorktown shown at State conference; contributed \$75 to magazine for publicity; all working to increase subscriptions; 68 legislative chairmen keep chapters well informed; hundreds of papers throughout the State have contributed space worth thousands of dollars; 14 broadcasts; purchased \$600 worth of bicentennial plates.
- NORTH CAROLINA:** State student loan fund, \$13,108; widespread publicity; motion-picture guide sent all chapters and used by them; 289 bicentennial plates purchased; 8 radio programs.
- NORTH DAKOTA:** State student loan fund, \$56, with chapter loan funds all working; interested and working on better films; sponsored children's matinees; subscribe for magazine for libraries; nine broadcasts.
- OHIO:** State student loan fund, \$2,095; loan student graduated, found work teaching home making and repaid \$300 of loan enabling State to make a new loan to senior who finished term and graduated; guides posted and sent theater managers; particularly interested in films suitable for children; 50,938 inches of space granted by State newspapers to D. A. R. publicity.
- OKLAHOMA:** State student loan fund, \$3,654; disbursed \$2,000 to needy students; motion-picture guides used, placed in schools and libraries; use trailers; Yale Chronicles shown; two radio broadcasts.
- OREGON:** Gave assistance to students in local colleges; State student loan fund, \$2,043; 12 girls assisted; guide read at chapter meetings; entertained 1,400 children at a picture on Christmas; own trailer; sponsored 2 pictures; protested Griffin bill; gave 7 magazine subscriptions to schools; fine publicity, 1 daily contributing over 750 inches; sold 12 bicentennial plates; 2 broadcasts.
- PENNSYLVANIA:** Have 13 local chapter student loan funds; March 1, 1932, had 1,085 magazine subscriptions in the State, 65 having been given to schools and libraries; purchased bicentennial film for exhibition; better films committee doing good work; advised approved list be studied; protested the Griffin bill; worked for desirable laws in State legislature; good publicity; 10 broadcasts.
- PHILIPPINES:** Contributed to the founding of the Philippine National Library in Manila.
- RHODE ISLAND:** Worked with women's clubs, P. T. A., and Girl Scouts; State student loan fund, \$300; publicity given approved lists of films; protested against films of Russian propaganda; worth-while work done along this line throughout the State; subscriptions to magazine increased this year; protested passage of Griffin bill and indorsed Jeffers bill; introduced into State legislature bill requiring teachers to take oath of allegiance; good publicity.
- SOUTH CAROLINA:** Gave assistance in opportunity school for illiterates; State student loan fund, \$128; taking up better films with State legislature; articles from magazine read at meetings; copies placed in libraries and schools; followed suggestions of national society in regard to legislative measures; 7,280 inches of publicity in Sunday editions of papers and many special articles; 2 broadcasts.
- SOUTH DAKOTA:** Nine medals to schools for excellence in American history; State student loan fund, \$495; 3 chapters own flag trailers; guides used; sponsor outstanding films; send magazine to 8 libraries and schools; valuable publicity; 2 radio broadcasts.

- TENNESSEE:** Posters in railroad stations, Federal courts, libraries, and schools; State student loan fund, \$1,711; 2 local chapter student loan funds, \$5,700; better film guides published and distributed; splendid publicity; purchased bicentennial plates; 20 broadcasts.
- TEXAS:** Money given to a war memorial chapel; launched successfully the project of a bronze equestrian statue of George Washington to be placed on the university campus at Austin; State student loan fund, \$19,388; 18 local chapter funds, \$5,680; intensive work on better films projects; 36 magazine subscriptions given libraries and schools; fine work along legislative lines, Federal and State; 1,651 press articles comprising 10,887 inches; 99 press pictures; large number bicentennial plates sold; 100 broadcasts.
- UTAH:** Cooperate with patriotic council and neighborhood house; local chapter student loan funds, \$212; State fund just started; better films guide used and theater managers cooperate; magazine placed in public libraries; letters and telegrams from State and chapters indorsing several bills in the House and Senate urging upon State legislature passage of a law requiring teachers' oath of allegiance; liberal publicity; 18 broadcasts of fine programs.
- VERMONT:** Contributed to school for homeless children; student loan fund of \$1,747; first girl to benefit has completed college course and is now teaching; use approved lists of films, 10 chapters doing outstanding work along this line.
- VIRGINIA:** State student loan fund, \$10,215; five local chapter student loan funds, \$3,593; members worked daily for nine weeks with Eastman Educational Film Co. during the production of the film "George Washington—His life and times"; five broadcasts.
- WASHINGTON:** State student loan fund, \$3,016, five girls benefitting this year; motion-picture guides distributed; Flag trailers displayed; publicity given, good work; opposed Griffin bill and indorsed strengthening of immigration laws and for deportation of aliens and communists; gain of 20 subscriptions for magazine; 32 newspapers have printed State and chapter activities; 13 broadcasts.
- WEST VIRGINIA:** Located a D. A. R. mountain school in West Virginia; 2 girls won national essay prizes; 9 local student loan chapter funds, \$13,243, and 1 State loan fund just started of \$37; 10 students helped this year; guides read and placed in libraries and schools; Yale and Eastman films shown; 20 magazine subscriptions placed in schools and libraries; newspapers generous with space; editors and feature writers have given assistance; 8 broadcasts.
- WISCONSIN:** Local scholarships; State student loan fund, \$4,098; assistance given to Northland College and 20 students; lists approved pictures read and published; patriotic films purchased and shown; 54 magazine subscriptions given schools and libraries; supported or urged defeat of legislation wherever it seemed wise to take a stand; copious publicity; sold 21 dozen bicentennial plates; 17 broadcasts.
- WYOMING:** Gave two gold medals for best grades in American history to students in schools; prizes to high-school scholars for excellence; presented ground for George Washington Memorial Park; 40 framed documents to rural schools; State student loan fund, \$791; every member of Pilot Butte chapter is a subscriber to the magazine; subscribed for copies for schools and libraries.

CUBA: Use motion-picture guides; study of theater bookings made in Habana; one broadcast.

HAWAII: Student loan fund of \$6,025, 11 loans having been made; active committee on better films; several addresses on the subject; guide distributed; subscribed for magazine for libraries and made \$7 donation for publicity.

## SUMMARY

### STUDENT LOANS

Student loans seem to be one of the finest accomplishments of the society. A trained mind is still the main asset of men and women, and we can be sure that the 225 boys and 543 girls using the funds this fiscal year have made good use of their time in school or college and will be splendid citizens of this United States and a credit to any community in which they may live. The national chairman reports total sum in State and individual chapter funds as \$261,383.58.

### BETTER FILMS

Thirty-eight women comprise the national reviewing committee, who work in Hollywood previewing pictures five days a week every week in the year. Five hundred films have been evaluated this year and 5,000 guides are mailed monthly.

New York State has instituted a film library. They now own 30 films.

Nebraska originated and presented to the national society a set of 14 flag trailers, one for each of the national patriotic flag days of the year. They bear the D. A. R. insignia and give brief facts about the historic significance of the respective days. Chapters of 12 States have purchased these trailers and loan them to theater managements.

### LEGISLATION

National committee have had full cooperation of States in urging upon Congress the passage of bills introduced to authorize the building up the Navy; to make it a crime to advocate the overthrow of the Government by force; strengthening immigration laws and providing for deportation of alien Communists; in protest against passage of bills permitting the granting of citizenship to pacifists. Several States centered their efforts on securing a State law requiring teachers in public schools to take oath of allegiance; others effective work on mother's aid, marriage, public welfare, and similar bills.

### MAGAZINE

The D. A. R. magazine was 40 years old in June, 1932; circulation 11,680 copies; 1932 receipts, \$35,630.92; disbursements \$33,619.22; subscriptions given to public schools and libraries, 1,666.

### RADIO

Six hundred and eighteen radio programs were given by 38 States over 105 stations, who gave the time to the society. Exceptionally fine programs on patriotic, historical, and general educational subjects

have been given by gifted and nationally noted speakers, a few of the titles of these programs being Conservation and Thrift, the U. S. Army To-day, Forgotten Americans, George Washington Bicentennial, Historic Illinois, What America Needs, D. A. R. Work at Ellis Island.

ELLIS AND ANGEL ISLANDS AND MANUALS

	Cash and estimated value
ALABAMA: 29 of its 30 chapters paid quota; sent 1 box.....	\$76. 14
ALASKA: Quota paid; sent 1 box.....	
ARIZONA: Quota paid; sent 5 boxes.....	103. 76
Manual: Quota paid; 37 distributed.	
ARKANSAS: 21 of its 26 chapters paid quota; sent 16 boxes.....	214. 36
CALIFORNIA: Sent 30 boxes; encouraged wide reading of manuals among members.....	
COLORADO: Quota paid; sent 18 boxes.....	257. 55
Manual: Quota paid; 560 distributed.	
CONNECTICUT: Quota paid; sent 62 boxes, 3 sewing machines.....	1, 530. 16
Manual: Quota paid; 38 chapters distributed 17,107; State chairman spoke on manual at annual meeting of American Library Association in New Haven; 1 radio broadcast; round-table conference held.	
DELAWARE: Quota paid; sent 1 box.....	4. 00
Manual: 60 copies distributed.	
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: 54 of its 59 chapters paid quota; sent 22 boxes and 1 sewing machine.....	356. 79
Manual: 42 chapters paid quota.	
FLORIDA: Quota paid; sent 18 boxes.....	146. 60
Manual: Quota paid by all except 4 chapters; 1,912 copies distributed.	
GEORGIA: Sent 10 boxes.....	300. 00
Manual: 15 chapters paid quota; 500 copies distributed.	
HAWAII: Manuals: Distributed a number.	
IDAHO: Sent 10 boxes.....	177. 90
ILLINOIS: 90 of its 110 chapters paid quota; sent 78 boxes and 5 sewing machines.....	1, 420. 90
Manual: Quota paid; 4,217 copies distributed.	
INDIANA: 83 of its 91 chapters paid quota; sent 64 boxes and 1 sewing machine.....	664. 05
Manual: 956 copies distributed.	
IOWA: Sent 22 boxes, exhibited Ellis Island film 8 times.....	475. 06
Manual: Quota paid; 483 copies distributed.	
KANSAS: Quota paid; sent 14 boxes.....	286. 00
Manual: Quota paid; 369 distributed.	
KENTUCKY: 40 of its 52 chapters paid quota; sent 19 boxes.....	302. 14
Manual: Paid part of quota.	
LOUISIANA: Quota paid; sent 4 boxes.....	37. 36
Manual: Quota paid; about 400 copies distributed.	
MAINE: 22 of its 38 chapters paid quota; sent 20 boxes.....	236. 95
Manual: Paid \$140 of quota; 64 copies distributed.	
MARYLAND: 15 of its 27 chapters paid quota; sent 11 boxes.....	96. 64
Manual: 2,425 copies distributed; of these, 100 went to Nicaragua.	
MASSACHUSETTS: Quota overpaid by \$147; sent 68 boxes; 12 chapters gave programs; 1 radio broadcast.....	1, 000. 61
Manual: Quota overpaid; 39 chapters distributed 50,386 copies. Large market in Boston had fine window display for several weeks; dramatized manual work for State conference.	
MICHIGAN: Sent 40 boxes.....	594. 05
Manual: 28 chapters paid quota; 2,620 copies distributed.	
MINNESOTA: 21 of its 52 chapters paid quota; sent 28 boxes.....	408. 47
Manual: 36 chapters paid quota; 534 copies distributed.	
MISSISSIPPI: Sent 6 boxes.....	32. 00
Manual: Play written entitled "We Love America Club," produced in 5 schools; outline for manual program sent each chapter.	

	Cash and esti- mated values
MISSOURI: Sent 15 boxes, programs presented.....	\$180. 23
Manual: Distributed to naturalization courts.	
MONTANA: Sent 8 boxes; gave radio talk; quota paid.	
Manual: 256 copies distributed, quota paid.	
NEBRASKA: Sent 32 boxes.....	226. 00
Manual: 1,377 copies distributed; chapters near county seats send representatives to naturalization ceremonies.	
NEW HAMPSHIRE: 33 of its 37 chapters paid quota; sent 19 boxes and 1 sewing machine.....	245. 31
Manual: Quota nearly paid; 2,743 copies distributed by 11 chapters, an increase of 4 chapters doing this work.	
NEW JERSEY: Quota paid; sent 91 boxes and 3 sewing machines.....	1, 568. 46
Manual: Quota paid; 31 chapters distributed 26,062 copies.	
NEW MEXICO: Quota paid; sent 5 boxes.....	56. 76
Manual: Quota paid; film shown; 1,298 copies placed in city and county schools.	
NEW YORK: Quota overpaid; sent 137 boxes; film shown at 7 district meetings; regent visited island.....	2, 847. 06
Manual: Quota of \$1,778 paid; over 200 letters of appreciation of manual distribution received; 82 chapters held programs; 87,810 copies distributed.	
NORTH CAROLINA: Sent 26 boxes.....	200. 00
Manual: 12 copies distributed, few immigrants.	
NORTH DAKOTA: Quota paid; sent 5 boxes.....	40. 00
Manual: Quota paid; distributed manuals.	
OHIO: Quota paid, sent 118 boxes.....	1, 806. 28
Manual: Quota paid; 15,225 copies distributed.	
OKLAHOMA: Quota paid; sent 12 boxes.....	172. 04
Manual: Quota paid.	
OREGON: Quota paid, sent 16 boxes.....	215. 33
Manual: 1,600 copies distributed.	
PENNSYLVANIA: Quota paid; sent 57 boxes.....	1, 325. 77
Manual: 99 chapters paid quota; 98 chapters held programs; 50,389 copies distributed.	
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Quota paid.	
Manuals: Quota paid; distributed to libraries, schools, ships.	
RHODE ISLAND: 18 of its 19 chapters paid quota; sent 15 boxes; held programs.....	127. 61
Manual: Quota paid; 3,332 copies distributed by 16 chapters.	
SOUTH CAROLINA: Quota paid; sent 1 box, Ellis Island programs....	5. 00
Manual: 51 out of 63 chapters paid quota.	
SOUTH DAKOTA: Quota paid; sent 1 box and 1 sewing machine....	40. 42
Manual: Black Hills chapter presents a manual to each newly made citizen; conduct classes.	
TENNESSEE: Sent 10 boxes.....	88. 00
Manual: 1,900 copies distributed.	
TEXAS: Sent 32 boxes.....	226. 00
Manual: 4,946 copies distributed, largely to Mexicans.	
UTAH: Quota paid; sent 1 box.....	15. 00
Manual: Quota paid; 1 radio talk; exhibit in public library; 516 copies distributed to State prisons and men's civic classes.	
VERMONT: Quota paid; sent 26 boxes.....	324. 40
Manual: Quota paid; 379 copies distributed by 3 chapters; give flag and manual to each new citizen.	
VIRGINIA: 65 of its 69 chapters paid quota; sent 13 boxes.....	414. 50
Manual: Quota paid; 547 copies distributed.	
WASHINGTON: Quota paid; sent 34 boxes.....	370. 00
Manual: 7,369 copies distributed.	
WEST VIRGINIA: 7 of its 35 chapters paid quota; sent 15 boxes....	236. 04
Manual: Quota paid; many distributed.	
WISCONSIN: Quota paid; Ellis Island play and program given by 4 women who had been detained there; sent 35 boxes.....	307. 50
Manual: 1,369 copies distributed; have a traveling manual dis- play, which can be sent via parcel post.	
WYOMING: Sent 5 boxes.....	
Manual: Distribute wherever they seem needed.	
Total.....	19, 759. 20

## CONSERVATION AND THRIFT

- ALABAMA: 25 chapter chairmen; 1,270 crape myrtle and pine trees planted and 20,000 azaleas in memory of George Washington; cash value of the work reported to be \$603; Washington elm planted on the capitol grounds in Montgomery; 3 Mahan pecan trees planted as Washington memorials; assisted Red Cross, soldier relief, and welfare bodies as our share in human conservation.
- ARIZONA: 5 chapter chairmen; 358 trees planted, 9 registered with American Tree Association; many shrubs and more than 200 bulbs; George Washington elms planted and marked, the cash value of the work being \$114; subscribed to wild flower pledge; human conservation work; food and money to needy; at Christmas a treat to between 300 and 400 Mexican school children with \$20 gift; decorated ward in veterans' hospital; gifts to foreign children.
- ARKANSAS: 20 chapter chairmen; approximately 500 trees planted; all chapters engaged in wild-flower conservation and teaching same to school children; assistance given school children; books and clothing furnished.
- CALIFORNIA: 72 chapter chairmen; 24,688 trees planted, 296 being registered and dedicated to the memory of Washington; 2,535 shrubs, cash value of work being \$1,988; spent over \$3,000 for tree surgery on old and valuable trees; human conservation—particularly interested in giving aid to the 20,000 California Indians; secured some State and Federal aid for non-ward Indians; had water piped to their lands; recreation building provided; scholarship given in school of arts and crafts and \$946 in money given this cause and more than \$1,500 in clothing; gave money for children of unemployed, to schools for distribution, and also great quantities of food and clothing.
- COLORADO: 30 chapter chairmen; 247 trees planted and registered, \$360 being cash value of this work; 2,700 quarts of food canned for distribution, and money, clothing, and fuel given, \$518 in addition having been spent in various conservation and thrift projects.
- CONNECTICUT: 45 chapter chairmen; 12,268 trees planted, 2,714 having been registered, 597 being George Washington memorials; cash value of work, \$3,550; donated \$509 for gateway to the Connecticut Arboretum at New London and planted there two very large elm trees as Washington memorials; showed Eastman films of George Washington to over 2,000 children; prizes for best essays on the subject "Preservation of trees and wild flowers"; for human conservation gave \$300 to milk fund, to community chest, and to unnumbered needy people; gave food, clothing, and jobs.
- DELAWARE: 2 chapter chairmen; 20 trees planted and registered, 1 oak being 10 inches in diameter; Washington elm planted at Cooch's Bridge near a monument commemorating the only Revolutionary battlefield in the State; over \$100 spent in welfare work.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: 50 chapter chairmen; 2,801 trees planted and registered, cash value of work being \$436; regent of one chapter planted 2,000 trees for reforestation in Pennsylvania; 25 large oaks, willows, and elms planted as a background to the Japanese cherries at Hains Point, 48 chapters contributing; they were accepted by Col. U. S. Grant III for the Government in April, 1932; assisted in canning 308 quarts of fruit and vegetables for the unemployed.

- FLORIDA: 30 chapter chairmen; 2,585 trees planted and registered, 4,511 shrubs and bulbs, 4 hedges, 3 rock gardens and a lily pool, 72 of the trees being in memory of George and Martha Washington; cash value of work, \$627; many Washington palms were planted; a splendid set of resolutions were submitted to school children and posted in all grades.
- GEORGIA: 80 chapter chairmen; 22,561 trees planted and 15,000 registered, 19,997 shrubs and 40,828 bulbs, the cash value of this work being \$5,314; every chapter held forestry program; another Napoleon willow located; the largest activities are Nancy Hart Memorial Forest Park being cleared and reforested and the planting of several whole streets with trees; medal won for this work last year; doing extensive work in relief and child welfare.
- HAWAII: Many trees planted; Arbor Day observed as a patriotic and educational matter of significance.
- IDAHO: 5 chapter chairmen; 507 trees planted and registered; 596 bulbs; cash value of the work, \$338; 26 of the trees were Washington memorials; the State in general being densely forested; stressed general welfare work.
- ILLINOIS: 103 chapter chairmen; 32,800 trees planted and 21,236 registered, 69 of them being Washington memorials; 24,000 bulbs planted, cash value of work being \$10,236; featured programs on conservation and thrift; over 3,000 wild-flower pledges signed; collected food for unemployed and 509 members worked on committees working for human conservation.
- INDIANA: 59 chapter chairmen; 6,335 trees planted, 280 being registered; 1,488 shrubs and 1,015,411 bulbs, cash value being \$916; 6 walnuts from Gettysburg Battlefield and from the Treaty Tree planted; as human conservation, many baskets of food distributed; assisted Red Cross, community chests, and general relief work.
- IOWA: 60 chapter chairmen; 16,000 trees planted, 5,381 registered; 4,793 shrubs and 26,037 bulbs planted, the cash value of the work being \$10,698; one member alone planted 1,000 trees and shrubs on a river bank and in parks; many were dedicated to the memory of George Washington; dedicated their forest, which is considered by naturalists a perfect bird refuge; 773 wild-flower gardens cared for; leased right of way from railroad along the tract they are reforesting and are planting to shrubs and berry bushes, both for beauty and for the birds; received second award for last season's work; whole-hearted cooperation with Red Cross, hospitals, local welfare bureaus, and other human conservation forces.
- KANSAS: 28 chapter chairmen; 2,920 trees planted and registered, 2,481 shrubs, 10,163 bulbs; cash value of work, \$2,990; conservation programs given; discussing forest plans; planted Washington elm in Madonna of the Trail Park at Council Grove; members have 72 wild-flower gardens; several drives and long walks planted to trees; sponsored living Christmas trees; 29 chapters united in human conservation work and cooperated with other agencies.
- KENTUCKY: 33 chapter chairmen; 1,586 trees planted and registered; 3,000 shrubs; 71 living Christmas trees reported used; 9 chapters observed Forestry Day; cooperated with relief agencies in human conservation.
- LOUISIANA: 13 chapter chairmen; 2,705 trees planted and registered, 1,172 shrubs; cash value of the work, \$183; many of the trees

planted were dedicated to the memory of Washington; sponsored living Christmas trees, and many took the wild-flower pledge; established food stations in flooded areas, and did much other human conservation work.

**MAINE:** 36 chapter chairmen; planted over 300 trees; instrumental through bill introduced in legislature in having a game preserve of 1,700 acres located in the town of Vassalboro; much human conservation work done, especially at Opportunity Farm, a home for boys between the ages of 9 and 16.

**MARYLAND:** 17 chapter chairmen; 3,000 trees planted and registered; cash value of the work, \$2,000; "Washington grandchild elms" raised by vice chairman of the eastern division sent with marker to each State to be planted on their capitol grounds; started the planting and marking of the General's Highway; planting of the Maryland forest in the historic Fort Frederick Reservation is completed and has been presented to the Governor of Maryland; sponsored living Christmas trees; distributed 50 copies of a new book, *Birds of the States*, to schools; cooperated with many agencies in human conservation.

**MASSACHUSETTS:** 81 chapter chairmen; 65,886 trees planted and 3,784 registered; thousands of shrubs planted; cash value of work \$16,726; many George Washington memorial trees among the number; 2 chapters planted 13 colony groves; having the Old Oak at Grafton cared for by Davey tree surgeons; grain and suet distributed to wild birds; 50 historic trees reported; \$600 worth of milk, butter, and vegetables distributed to needy folk.

**MICHIGAN:** 60 chapter chairmen; 256 trees planted and registered; 275 shrubs; cash value of the work \$1,106, exclusive of money spent on forest; State has two D. A. R. forests, one of 240 acres, a quarter mile of which fronts a highway; here has been placed a boulder, with steps leading to it and a bronze tablet bears D. A. R. State forest inscription; a maple grove surrounds the boulder; 48 trees dedicated to Washington; every chapter accomplished a great deal of human conservation, the State regent being a member of State unemployment commission and of the advisory commission on child health and protection.

**MINNESOTA:** 32 chapter chairmen; 500 trees planted and registered; cash value of this work \$1,000; cooperated with State in preservation of Winnawassa Falls and Pipestone quarries as a national park; planted memorial trees to George Washington; a total of 1,250,000 Christmas trees cut under forest supervision (State work); a great deal of human conservation work done.

**MISSISSIPPI:** 32 chapter chairmen; 3,372 trees planted and registered; 10,000 bulbs; cash value of work, \$300; human conservation work by all chapters.

**MISSOURI:** 73 chapter chairmen; 4,929 trees planted, many of them the State flower, hawthorne, and over 300 shrubs; many George Washington memorial trees; 2 plantings of 13-colony groves, 1 with stone bench and marker; 1 historical tree located in St. Charles County known as the Judgment Tree, Daniel Boone having held court at this spot.

**MONTANA:** 13 chapter chairmen; 60 trees planted and registered; the State being well forested, the chapters devoted more time and effort to human conservation, centering their efforts on Fort Harrison; 350 potted plants; pictures, Christmas, and anniversary

parties given for patients' entertainment; made bedside bags and gave \$165 for this work and \$75 for local welfare work.

NEBRASKA: 29 chapter chairmen; 2,912 trees planted; 1,912 registered; conservation programs featured; George Washington memorial trees planted; work devoted to saving many elm trees at Crete, affected by blight; preserving wild flowers of the State; 100 per cent for human conservation.

NEVADA: One chapter chairman; one tree planted and registered, a memorial to George Washington.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: 25 chapter chairmen; 1,170 trees planted, 250 registered; 800 shrubs and bulbs; cash value of the work, \$286; secured 100 members for the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests; working for beautification of highways; work with all local human conservation agencies—Red Cross, soldiers' relief, child welfare.

NEW JERSEY: 57 chapter chairmen; 874 trees planted, 359 registered; 469 shrubs; cash value of work, \$2,007; memorial trees marked; planting of 200 registered elms made along a mile of new highway, through country rich in history; forestry programs arranged; conserved old trees, ground pine, and laurel; amassing a forest fund; planted the Washington Elm grandchild at Old Barracks, Trenton; wild-flower gardens; human conservation work of great importance; gave money, food, clothing, time, employment, Christmas toys to the needy; cooperated with community chests and other relief agencies.

NEW MEXICO: 7 chapter chairmen; 1,377 trees planted and registered; 2,000 shrubs, bulbs, and vines, the cash value being \$1,962; one 13-colony grove planted—Japanese cherry trees; one group of 21 trees in a city park, and many single memorial trees; work in human conservation by all chapters.

NEW YORK: 96 chapter chairmen; 52,412 trees planted, 1,199 registered, all of these being Washington memorials; 15,220 shrubs and 15,000 bulbs, cash value of these plantings being \$9,140; addresses given; planted horse chestnuts from Fredericksburg; 350 pieces of literature sent out; 7 chapters observed Forestry Week; 30 sponsored use of living Christmas trees; 16 signed wild-flower pledge; 36 have thrift banks in schools; \$2,299 contributed for unemployment relief; \$472 for soldier relief.

NORTH CAROLINA: 52 chapter chairman; 7,386 trees planted and registered; sponsored living Christmas trees; active in Red Cross, local charities; help for tubercular patients; milk for children; home economics in schools; lectures; clothing valued at \$1,070 and \$50 for help of undernourished children; assisting in education of a boy.

NORTH DAKOTA: 11 chapter chairmen; 1,437 trees planted, 263 registered, 836 shrubs and bulbs, value of the work being \$445; marked 3 of the Washington memorial trees; human conservation figures largely in the State, soldier relief, seas, bonds, loan fund, community chests; all chapters assisted in Red Cross drive for clothing for the drought area.

OHIO: 116 chapter chairmen; 33,879 trees planted and registered; 4,464 shrubs and 17,900 bulbs; one chapter planting a memory garden in a cemetery, a hillside of ground pine, dwarf yews, junipers, and box hedge; 10,000 black walnuts planted; 200 rose bushes distributed to children; cared for Centennial Oak planted in 1876; many Washington memorial trees among the number planted.

OKLAHOMA: 31 chapter chairmen; 3,710 trees planted, 3,616 registered, 1,182 shrubs, 15,033 bulbs, cash value of the work being \$4,884; many of the trees were memorials to Washington; one chapter beautified roadsides; one urged clubs and city commissioners to plant a system of parks; Washington Elm grandchild planted on capitol grounds; flowers, shrubs, and berry bushes planted along highways; \$1,741 spent for human conservation.

OREGON: 16 chapter chairmen; 119 trees planted and 35 registered as memorials to George Washington; value of this work, \$600; canned fruit and vegetables; reconditioned clothing, sold seals, and cooperated with Red Cross, soldier relief, and child-welfare work.

PENNSYLVANIA: 86 chapter chairmen; 70,996 trees planted, 12,138 registered, many being memorials to Washington; value of this work, \$7,013; 500 nuts from famous Friendship Tree at Bath distributed for planting; grandchild Washington Elm planted on capitol grounds; \$80 added to forest fund; April 24 set aside as Wild Flower Day; sponsored living Christmas Trees; State highway and district foresters guided work in roadside plantings; \$700 given for human conservation; one member served 300 meals to unemployed; cooperated with many welfare agencies.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Human conservation stressed by donations to Anti-leprosy Society, to expenses of Igolette and Filipino nurses in training, and to two mestiza girls, to Y. W. C. A. convention, to hospitals, Christmas donations, and a box of 100 hats and some garments to Tamasee.

RHODE ISLAND: 16 chapter chairmen; 2,172 trees planted, 1,567 registered, many being memorials, 6,000 shrubs and bulbs, cash value of work being \$1,038; have D. A. R. section in a State forest and subscribed \$150 toward this work; programs; wild-flower gardens and conservation of wild life; human conservation stressed; sent fuel, food, and clothing to needy; work and money to Red Cross, Salvation Army, soldier relief, Boy and Girl Scouts; sponsored school savings to amount of \$4,090.

SOUTH CAROLINA: 40 chapter chairmen; 6,000 trees planted and 388 registered, many being memorials to George Washington. Three thousand shrubs, 18,000 bulbs, cash value of plantings being \$5,000; planted grandchild Washington Elm on capitol grounds; others on school, college, library, and sanitorium grounds, and public parks, fine programs accompanying each planting; human conservation received attention from all chapters, gifts of money and time being made to Red Cross, Associated Charities, county homes, hospitals, D. A. R. school for mountain children, and many other avenues of effort along those lines.

SOUTH DAKOTA: 11 chapter chairmen; 600 trees planted and 250 registered; 200 shrubs; a Yankton County chapter gave 150 elms to country schools with the promise that for every one that lived they would give another.

TENNESSEE: 57 chapter chairmen; 8,000 trees planted, 1,500 shrubs and 1,000 bulbs; D. A. R. State forest under consideration and plans being worked out with State forestry commission whereby each chapter may have a 1,000-tree General Washington Forest; one chapter already has a forest of 4,000 trees, to which they added 1,000 this year; Treaty Oak saved from destruction.

- TEXAS:** 49 chapter chairmen; 15,574 trees planted, 5,425 registered; 6,000 bulbs and a wagonload of iris planted, cash value, \$7,000; one chapter sent out 1,000 cards urging the saving of evergreen trees; 2,400 pines added to State forest, which has become a demonstration project by State forest service; have a bird sanctuary; supported the natural resource bill 100 per cent; sponsored wild-flower conservation clubs; planting 3 miles of boulevard as a George Washington memorial; addresses; cooperating in saving an important chain of lakes from pollution; human conservation stressed and a great amount of work done, \$50 and box to Texas girl being sent through college; Red Cross, milk funds, canning, thrift shops, over \$688 having been spent.
- UTAH:** Two chapter chairmen; trees planted; Washington Elm grandchild planted on capitol grounds; \$100 spent in welfare work and much individual work and time.
- VERMONT:** 22 chapter chairmen; 917 trees planted, 64 registered, cash value being \$452; human conservation first effort this year, raising money, sewing, health bonds purchased; Children's Aid Society helped; Christmas trees and sunshine baskets provided; prizes to children for best flower gardens.
- VIRGINIA:** 60 chapter chairmen; 2,524 trees planted; 611 registered, many being memorials; 26,879 shrubs and bulbs, cash value, \$13,230; radio talk; nuts from historic trees planted; avenue of trees planted on national highway.
- WASHINGTON:** 17 chapter chairmen; 200 trees planted and 6 memorial trees registered, 2,100 bulbs, all with a cash value of \$2,184; Washington Elm grandchild planted on capitol grounds; conservation of human life, safety, and health has been first this year due to economic conditions; \$2,289 in money has been spent in the work and a great deal of individual effort and time.
- WEST VIRGINIA:** 33 chapter chairmen; 4,267 trees planted and registered, many of them being memorials, 95,580 shrubs and bulbs, the cash value being \$2,484; one chapter gave work to unemployed for 10 weeks beautifying grounds.
- WISCONSIN:** 32 chapter chairmen; 5,550 trees planted and registered, cash value being \$550; 3,000 trees added to State forest, now making 9,000 trees on a 320-acre tract; flower pledges distributed among school children; programs given; \$320 for human conservation, Community Chests, Red Cross, Salvation Army, and other agencies.
- WYOMING:** 10 chapter chairmen; 800 trees planted cash value being about \$1,000; cooperated with service organizations to place a George Washington Park in each town, State University architects to landscape the parks at no expense to the community; relief work stressed; lessons given; visited the Old Soldiers Home.
- ENGLAND:** Human conservation work in donation to the Post Guides of Great Britain, a work among crippled girls.

## SUMMARY

Reports received of \$108,769 spent on conservation of natural resources, 15 States not reporting amount spent. Work of human conservation can not be reported in dollars and cents. All chapters put forth every effort to relieve human suffering, making donations

of time, work, money, food, clothing, and jobs. As the State regent of North Carolina said, the chapters of the country have, instead of committing the school boy's three R's, committed and put in force three C's—concentration, coordination, and cooperation—to accomplish the splendid work of this report.

### THE FLAG

**ALABAMA:** Flag Day celebrated; presented National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, with new State flag.

**ARIZONA:** Flag codes placed in schools; at chapter's request Prescott Municipal Band closes programs with "Star-Spangled Banner"; Flag Day programs; gifts of flags.

**COLORADO:** 200 copies American Creed and 400 flag codes distributed; flags presented to schools; use of flag trailer; pageants and programs.

**CONNECTICUT:** Flags and posters distributed among schools and clubs; lectures of State chairman valued; interest in posters developed; one chapter made a flag that was authentic for Revolutionary times, and it was flown over a fort during a sham battle.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:** American Creed and flag codes distributed; 174 flags given to new citizens.

**FLORIDA:** Through De Soto chapter a facsimile of the original pledge to the flag has been given our State files by Mrs. Francis Bellamy, widow of the author of our pledge of allegiance; Mr. Bellamy spoke to a large and enthusiastic group sponsored by the Tampa chapter on Flag Day; this was his last public appearance. Memorizing the American's Creed has been stressed.

**GEORGIA:** "A liberal use of our emblem is a challenge to those who oppose our Government." Distribution of 1,000 flag codes, 5,000 flags, and series of flag lessons to schools; flag presented to State Daughters of the American Revolution.

**IDAHO:** 89 copies flag code distributed; flag given high school.

**ILLINOIS:** 86 per cent of the school children where there are Daughters of the American Revolution chapters know salute to the flag; flags at 64 per cent of polling places; flags displayed at homes of members; programs; flag codes distributed; story of State flag sent each chapter.

**INDIANA:** Flag codes placed in every school of one county; it is to be a part of study; "The Flag of the United States—Its History and Symbolism" secured as a course in one school; 1,000 flag codes and 10 dozen desk flags ordered by chapters.

**IOWA:** All chapters observed Flag Day; nearly all use flag lessons; 1,500 flag codes and posters placed in schools, libraries, court-houses, railway stations, hotels, and business houses; at one Flag Day observance to each organization participating was given a set of three flags—United States, State, and Daughters of the American Revolution; press notices.

**KANSAS:** Gifts of flag poles with flags; 372 flag codes deposited in public places and schools; flag lessons in use; several chapters own flag trailers.

**KENTUCKY:** Flag codes placed in schools and public places; sponsored flag displays on patriotic days, cooperating often with the American Legion.

- LOUISIANA: Flags purchased; flag codes used in many public schools, salute to flag, and flag displayed at chapter meetings; letters sent all chapters.
- MAINE: Flags presented to 4-H clubs; 4,000 school children given flags, manuals, and papers on "What the Flag Means to Us."
- MARYLAND: Every chapter has its flag; 1,200 flag codes distributed; flag codes and posters are in every school in the State; massed colors for patriotic services.
- MASSACHUSETTS: Almost all chapters use flag lessons; 700 flag posters and 2,272 codes distributed among public libraries, railroad stations, Masonic buildings, halls of American Legion, post offices, school buildings, and naturalization courts.
- MICHIGAN: All chapters have chairmen and use flag lessons; flag codes in great demand; 900 new flags distributed; Flag Day generally observed; chapters assisted schools and organizations in presenting Flag Day programs; \$327 spent on flags; radio broadcast on "History of the Michigan Flag."
- MINNESOTA: Flags presented to a grand jury room; community houses, new citizens, schools, one chapter gave a flag pole, sponsored lectures, arranged a float, programs observed Flag Day.
- MISSISSIPPI: Flag Day had special recognition; presented a new flag to Scout camp and had appropriate services of burning the old flag.
- MISSOURI: Officers served on Bicentennial Commission Flag Day program; flag codes and American Creed distributed by the thousands to schools and organizations; Missouri has a new law now that provides there shall be an outdoor flag flying during all sessions of the school; flag pageants.
- NEBRASKA: Attention to this division of activity is unanimous and the result is obvious.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE: Many flags have been distributed; schools visited for flag presentation.
- NEW JERSEY: Distributed 3,000 flag codes, 100 posters, 1,800 American Creed cards, 1,500 flags among schools, libraries, naturalization courts, churches, Scout troops, stores, Y. W. C. A., police courts, clubs and club houses, new chapters, graves, memorial park, and an Italian Christmas center; presentation of flag pageants; radio broadcasts; display of colors at all patriotic services; shop-window exhibits.
- NEW MEXICO: Distributed copies of American Creed and flag code in all schools of one city and county; flag salute and lessons.
- NEW YORK: 112 out of 174 chapters report chairmen; flag instructions and American Creed published in press; display of flags of the 13 original colonies; flags costing \$1,279 were distributed; 9,504 codes costing \$144 distributed.
- NORTH CAROLINA: 747 codes placed in schools and libraries; 69 flags, amounting to \$150, purchased by the chapters; flag lessons read at all meetings; growing interest and cooperation evidenced by teachers, libraries, scout masters, study and civic clubs.
- NORTH DAKOTA: Flag poles erected on school grounds.
- OREGON: Presented flags and 1,500 codes to schools, churches, Boy Scouts; gave a demonstration of correct use of flag before a women's club; on the alert to detect violation of flag etiquette.
- PENNSYLVANIA: Distributed 7,446 flag codes and 830 flags among schools, Scout troops, churches, naturalization courts, on a Mediterranean cruise; flag lessons sent each chapter; State chairman gave

addresses; \$1,162 expended on small flags for the graves of Revolutionary soldiers.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Distributed Americanization literature.

RHODE ISLAND: Bill to define salute to flag indorsed; also bill to make "Star-Spangled Banner" national anthem, and bill to enact flag code into law; one chapter presented historic flags from frigate *Cumberland*; flag trailer shown; distributed flag codes, and flags to school children; flag and picture of Washington in every school-room of one town; one chapter displays flags at its row of memorial trees on flag days; corrections made in hanging of flag.

TENNESSEE: Flag codes given and posters framed and placed in schools and colleges.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Flag lessons sent each chapter; only one misuse of flag reported.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Presented State flag to National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

TEXAS: Sent an American flag to Mount Vernon; flags given schools and colleges; chapters purchased American flags and Daughters of the American Revolution flags; 844 flag codes and flag salutes distributed; flag articles in press; chapters urged to display flag correctly on all patriotic days and to educate the public in flag etiquette.

UTAH: Course on flag usage given to 1,000 students; talks made; 650 flag codes distributed; pageants and programs; flag displays; flag lessons given at chapters; have seen that flags at polling places correctly placed; code now taught in 90 per cent of schools in State.

VERMONT: Improved display of flag on special days; colored flag codes placed in libraries and schools; flags given Boy Scout troops and schools.

WASHINGTON: 1,232 flag codes distributed; flags given new citizens, a Japanese society, an orphanage, library, day nursery, and Boy Scouts; corrected improper display of flag.

WISCONSIN: Distributed 3,000 flag codes to schools, libraries, Y. W. C. A. and public places; small nontip flags to be used on trays sent hospitals and sanitariums; flags presented Boy Scout troops and newly made citizens; radio programs; articles in press; special programs and pageants.

WEST VIRGINIA: Flag Day programs and pledge to the flag in most chapters; 300 flag posters placed in schools and given to Scout troops; flags given schools, lectures.

WYOMING: Sponsored a class in Americanism and a flag to each member; patriotic literature placed in schools; code given Boy Scouts; flag lessons.

HAWAII: Schools have welcomed illustrated flag leaflets and flag lessons have been used; new citizens have been greeted with gifts of flags and leaflets; flag lessons have been used.

CUBA: Whenever we hold a meeting and give the pledge to the flag, we look up to our flag; which is an inspiration to maintain the high principles of our forefathers and to cherish noble ideals.

## SUMMARY

Devoting this year to study of correct use of the flag and its history and to the distribution of flags, flag codes, flag lessons, and copies of the American Creed, the Daughters have educated themselves as well as others.

## NATIONAL DEFENSE

- ALABAMA: Represented at State conference for national defense by State and many chapter regents.
- ARIZONA: Appointed a delegate to the Women's Conference on National Defense; complied with all requests of national chairmen; chapters had programs; State chairman made several addresses.
- CALIFORNIA: Contributed about \$800 to Ukrainian Civic Center; held mass meetings; citizenship classes; chapters had special programs; school boards given the information that guided them in refusing use of school buildings to certain interests to hold radical meetings and proof was secured that high-school teachers were members of the Civil Liberties Union.
- COLORADO: Quota paid; two addresses given at State conferences, resolution passed to give undivided support to legislation designed to protect American institutions; each chapter gave at least one program.
- CONNECTICUT: Quota paid.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Appointed 35 delegates to attend the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense; committee held monthly meetings during the winter; conducted study classes.
- FLORIDA: Quota paid; sent representative to Women's Patriotic Conference; 50 programs devoted to subject.
- GEORGIA: State national defense conference met in Atlanta with 20 other patriotic societies joining; public meetings in each community under auspices of D. A. R.; address at State conference by former Governor Slaton.
- IDAHO: All chapters have had programs.
- ILLINOIS: State chairman made 13 addresses; 2 well-known speakers addressed State conference; held national defense symposium at central division meeting in Chicago; had extensive exhibit from Washington on display.
- INDIANA: 20 outside speakers, in addition to talks by members, have kept the chapters informed on this subject; interest so great civic mass meeting held, with Mr. Hamilton Fish as speaker; an enormous crowd attended.
- IOWA: 46 chapters gave special programs; State chairman made many addresses; one member has interested the 16 federated clubs of her county in the study of communism and its menace.
- KANSAS: Quota paid; regent attended Women's Patriotic Conference; a professor at Kansas University gave 3 radio broadcasts; 18 formal addresses by State chairman; many chapter programs.
- LOUISIANA: Nearly all chapters studying the subject.
- MAINE: 29 chapters have made contributions; several have had speakers upon the subject and 2 have cooperated with other organizations in bringing the subject before the public.
- MARYLAND: 18 delegates and many members attended the Women's Patriotic Conference in Washington; chairmen in every chapter.

- MASSACHUSETTS: State chairman made many addresses; exhibits used.
- MICHIGAN: Sent delegate to the Women's Patriotic Conference in Washington; Mr. Hamilton Fish speaker at State conference; spent \$428; State chairman made address at State conference and many other meetings; made radio broadcast and mailed 100 pieces of literature; reported communistic activities in schools and the existence of a communist membership drive in automobile factories.
- MISSISSIPPI: Sent delegate to two conferences on national defense; two exhibits; addresses to clubs, churches, schools; alive and working.
- MISSOURI: Stressed need at every opportunity; all chapters have programs; sale of Russian candy stopped.
- MONTANA: Literature distributed and addresses given; quota paid.
- NEBRASKA: Much interested; nearly every chapter has given study to the question; prizes given for achievement in R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C.; held exhibit at State conference.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE: Many addresses given and literature distributed.
- NEW JERSEY: Quota paid; sent 6 delegates to Women's Patriotic Conference in Washington; 4 meetings held; active study groups; weekly radio broadcasts; 44 chapters have chairmen.
- NEW MEXICO: Three sermons preached; give talks; clippings read at meetings; literature distributed; film shown.
- NEW YORK: Quota paid, amounting to \$2,689; 11 delegates to Women's Patriotic Conference; national defense exhibit at State conference; 155 chapters have chairmen.
- NORTH CAROLINA: Practically all chapters have given careful study to the subject; State chairman gave addresses.
- NORTH DAKOTA: Quota paid; much interest evinced; joined with other organizations in forming the United Patriotic Association of North Dakota.
- OKLAHOMA: Given a tremendous impetus this past year; exhibit at State conference; requests for literature received from ministers, lawyers, teachers, and business men; all have been supplied.
- OREGON: Appointed delegate to Women's Patriotic Conference; held Armistice Day vesper services; State chairman protested in person to superintendents of public schools concerning pacifistic oratorical contests held in city schools; there have been no such programs this year; welcomed newly made citizens.
- PENNSYLVANIA: Sent exhibits to many parts of the State; literature distributed; 55 addresses made by vice chairman.
- PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Quota paid; sent delegate to Women's Patriotic Conference.
- RHODE ISLAND: Quota paid; report given on Women's Patriotic Conducted three all-day study meetings; distributed material to chapters; addresses; bills discussed; exhibit displayed eight times; protested showing of Russian propaganda films.
- SOUTH CAROLINA: 15 cents per capita collected; literature mailed out; wrote Congressmen; addresses made.
- SOUTH DAKOTA: Most chapters had programs; address at State conference and at two other points.
- TEXAS: Distributed over 10,000 pieces of literature; 48 addresses by chairman; innumerable letters and telegrams to legislative bodies; outstanding work has been done throughout the State by this committee.

UTAH: Quota paid; sent 2 delegates to Women's Patriotic Conference at Washington and were instrumental in organization of Utah's Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense with 10 patriotic organizations represented by delegates; distributed quantities of literature; each chapter presented program; radio broadcasts; addresses.

VERMONT: Twenty-seven out of thirty-three chapters have chairmen; have programs and distribute literature.

VIRGINIA: Interest universal; instruction given aliens.

WASHINGTON: Eight delegates present at Women's Patriotic Conference; studying Fish reports; 5-year plan, socialism, pacifism; gave radio talks.

WEST VIRGINIA: Quota paid; 11 representatives at Women's Patriotic Conference; exhibit shown; estimated the message reached 25,000 people.

WISCONSIN: Speaker at State conference; distributed copies of the Fish report; many addresses.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Chapters throughout the Nation and in China, Cuba, England, France, Hawaii, and the Philippine Islands have all observed this bicentennial year, each pedging "As an American, I will follow the example of George Washington in upright living, integrity, and in loyalty and service to my country. I will strive 'never to say anything about a man that I have the slightest scruple of saying to him,' and 'never to forfeit my word, nor break my promise to anyone.' In heart and mind, in word and deed, I will keep faith with Washington."

Funds have been collected for the restoration of Wakefield; thousands of trees have been planted in memoriam; several parks purchased and dedicated; copies of Washington's prayer distributed; programs and religious services held; publicity secured; window displays featuring the period in which Washington lived; one D.A.R. State society suggested and sponsored the placing of a copy of the Houdon statue in its capitol grounds; another sponsored a \$50,000 monument of Washington placed on its university campus. Plays and pageants written and produced; thousands of plates, reproductions of china used by Washington's household, have been sold, Joined with civic groups in observance of the year. Governors of States appointed our members on their Bicentennial commissions. One city staged the pageant that won first place last year, at a cost of hundreds of dollars, with a cast of nearly 600. Eastman Washington Bicentennial film shown; also Jean Gros Marionette show depicting the life of George and Martha Washington. In fact, the George Washington Bicentennial celebration has been one of the main events, aside from human conservation, in nearly all chapters. It has brought a direct challenge to impress upon our citizens the ideals and accomplishments of Washington.

### RESEARCH WORK, LIBRARIES, AND MUSEUMS

ALABAMA: Collected Bible, early marriage, birth, and death records; tombstone records from graves on plantations and country cemeteries and 75 pages of Huntsville court records; library books and magazines to indorsed schools; \$200 for special indexing; book

- plate; lending library accepted 5 papers, loaned 16; sent museum large brass dishpan over 100 years old.
- ARIZONA:** Bible and family records sent; \$5 prizes to Indians for papers on George Washington; two chapters have libraries of lineage and other genealogical books; \$50 for special indexing; borrowed six papers from lending library.
- ARKANSAS:** 1 indexed volume containing copies wills, deeds, family history, church, courthouse, Bible, and cemetery records; \$50 for special indexing; lending library accepted 7 papers and loaned 44; sent museum iron kettle and sugar tongs.
- CALIFORNIA:** Sent complete biography of Jedediah Smith; list of important documents in Santa Clara County; 1,855 books and magazines sent indorsed schools; \$50 appropriated for purchase of books; \$300 for special indexing; book plate; lending library accepted 2 papers, loaned 8; sent museum linen neckcloth of Capt. Francis Prevost.
- COLORADO:** 2 volumes of family history comprising ancestry of 41 members; 1 chapter completed genealogy; Historical Guide to Colorado, edited by State board and on sale, \$25; 123 lineage books and nearly 200 other books presented to libraries; 17 chapters cooperate with public schools; \$143 for special indexing; lending library accepted 1 paper, loaned 13.
- CONNECTICUT:** Published "Record and Documentary History of Simsbury," by Dr. Lucius B. Barber, the manuscript having been willed to the chapter in 1912 by his widow, a member; cooperated with Mr. Jacobus in compilation of "History and Genealogy of Old Families of Fairfield"; compiled and indexed map of soldiers' graves in and around Stamford, 8,925 graves; volume of Bible records and one containing other valuable data; 456 gravestone inscriptions in New Canaan; talks in schools regarding local history; books to libraries and binding lineage books for one; 300 books to indorsed schools; \$500 for special indexing; book plate; 1 book to D. A. R. library; lending library accepted 10 papers, loaned 15.
- CUBA:** Family lineage chart of six families, "Royal Ancestors of the Eight Descendants of Edward Harris and Flora Douglas."
- DELAWARE:** 121 books sent indorsed schools; \$100 for special indexing; book plate; \$46 for books for D. A. R. library.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:** Bound records of the World War services of 479 members; 1,052 pages of typed wills, deeds, pensions, genealogical data, Bible records, and 2 volumes of other valuable data; well started on a bibliographical index for D. A. R. library, 32 books given; \$100 for special indexing; lending library accepted 4 papers, loaned 23; sent museum pink spode tea set of 35 pieces and 11 other splendid gifts.
- FLORIDA:** 2 indexed volumes of 336 pages genealogical data, cemetery and Bible records; 25 volumes clippings from Boston Transcript; over 70 books to schools, 30 to State D. A. R.; \$100 special indexing; book plate; 16 books D. A. R. library; lending library accepted 2 papers and loaned 7; sent gift and money to museum, indenture, August 24, 1793.
- GEORGIA:** 2,183 books to indorsed schools, 600 to American Merchant Marine Library Association; volume 4 of their historical collections is now ready, containing Bible records and old wills; chapter history also completed; 25 papers written and copied first Book of

- Wills of Taliaferro County, 1826-1866; \$400 for special indexing; lending library accepted 4 papers and loaned 11; sent museum portraits of Button Gwinette and Lyman Hall, signers of the Declaration of Independence.
- HAWAII: Sent in seven family lineages, one of them, Beatty, going back to 1014 A. D.; many books donated to Honolulu library, which has turned over to the D. A. R. department all of their genealogical books; lending library accepted three papers.
- IDAHO: 40 pieces of historical data collected, family and church histories, marriage registers, legal papers, cemetery and Bible records; \$50 for special indexing; lending library accepted one paper; made cash donation to museum.
- ILLINOIS: 434 books to endowed schools and libraries; \$600 special indexing; 18 books to D. A. R. library; lending library accepted 64 papers and loaned 103; gift of money and 6 gifts to museum; news letter of 1763, wall case, cup plates, overshoes, and a sewing case made from a coat belonging to George Washington.
- INDIANA: \$500 for special indexing; book plate; 10 books to D. A. R. library; lending library accepted 4 papers and loaned 56; sent museum gown and parasol of Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, glass case and ink bottle owned by Col. Francis Vigo; window displays; prize won pageant contest.
- IOWA: 423 books sent indorsed schools; early marriage, grave, church, family, and pioneer records collected; over 8,000 grave records recorded and copies of all sent D. A. R. library; lineage books purchased; \$500 for special indexing; lending library accepted 12 papers, loaned 58; sent museum early spode cup and saucer.
- KANSAS: Donated many books to State genealogical and traveling library; 369 books given to Indian Institute and 14 to American Merchant Marine Library Association; many lineage books purchased; family, marriage, church, bible records, and booklet "Wichita Illinois History, 1868-1880," sent D. A. R. library; \$299 for special indexing; lending library accepted 1 paper and loaned 38.
- KENTUCKY: 11 bound and indexed volumes of tombstone inscriptions, wills, deeds, Bible records, county, courts, and marriage records; treasury and military warrants, ancient maps, and church records; 500 books to endowed schools and money for other books; \$400 for special indexing, 3 valuable books to D. A. R. library and a cash donation; lending library accepted 30 papers and loaned 97; won medal for historical work.
- LOUISIANA: Sent several wanted books and a bound volume of records; \$300 for special indexing; 225 books to Tamasse; lending library accepted 4 papers and loaned 5.
- MAINE: Collected family histories, church and town records, wills, deeds, vital records, cemetery inscriptions, 870 pages being the result; bought lineage books; \$300 for special indexing; gave several books to D. A. R. library; lending library accepted 14 papers, loaned 52; made cash donation to museum.
- MARYLAND: Over 1,000 family and 400 gravestone records; unpublished diary of Revolutionary soldier, giving account of crossing of the Delaware and battle of Trenton; book plates, autographs, and a French map of Maryland and Virginia, 1774; 65 window displays in which marvelous collection of Revolutionary relics were

shown; many papers on historic places and notable people have been prepared and given; Yale Chronicles displayed; over \$3,000 expended for historical research over and above the amount reported by State treasurer; \$400 for special indexing; books and pamphlets sent D. A. R. library; 300 books and magazines to approved schools and local libraries; 2 papers accepted by lending library, 2 loaned; museum was sent 2 photostatic copies of letters written by Christopher Columbus, a continental uniform and glass case in which to display it; Masonic pitcher, and seven other gifts.

**MASSACHUSETTS:** 8 bound volumes of records, Bible, cemetery, church, town, vital, wills, deeds, sampler, family, of Gardner, Everett, and Perry; about 2,000 pages and 3 charts containing 1,000 names; held essay and play and pageant contests; 40 window displays; purchased lineage books; trips to historic spots; gave talks and pictures for children; Yale Chronicles; \$800 for special indexing; 94 books and pamphlets given D. A. R. library and 1,000 to approved schools and libraries; lending library accepted 113 papers and loaned 13; gave museum parchment "Charter For Fairs," 1774, by George III; deeds, bills, historic wood, and 7 other splendid gifts.

**MICHIGAN:** 260 pages Bible records and genealogical notes; published second volume of Michigan Historical Record, which is entirely genealogical; complete lineage of one member, 3 family records; 9 papers on contributions of women to the American Revolution and sketches of men and women who aided; 4 pageants and 7 plays; essay contest; prizes for work in history; 156 window displays; intimate stories of Michigan pioneers; spent \$4,106 on historical work; purchased 2,313 lineage books; \$900 for special indexing; 30 books and \$150 to D. A. R. library; also card index to families for the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Collection; 34 books to other collections and thousands of books and magazines to American Marine Library at Sault Ste. Marie; organizing State lending bureau; paid \$400 balance on Valley Forge bell; lending library accepted 6 papers, loaned 37.

**MINNESOTA:** 115 pages Bible records, deeds from 1871-1874 and full register of births and deaths 1872-1875, Nobles County, and records of All Saints Episcopal Church, of Northfield, sent D. A. R. library; historical pageant; 4 rooms at State fair authentic reproduction of early American home; window displays, one showing all Presidents of the United States each in dress of his time; placed replica of the Houdon statue of George Washington in Fair Oaks Park, Minneapolis; \$300 for special indexing; lending library accepted 6 papers, loaned 43.

**MISSISSIPPI:** \$35 worth of books to local library; \$50 scholarship fund; \$50 for special indexing; lending library accepted 1 paper and loaned 23; gave rare Huguenot Bible printed 1698 to museum; 1 book to D. A. R. library.

**MISSOURI:** 3 bound volumes of ancestral sketches and marriage records; copy of State map of historic spots; Mexico chapter sponsored the boy who won first prize in the Yorktown essay contest; window displays; 20 papers written; 85 books to school in Ozarks; placed all State books and records permanently with State historical society; \$200 for special indexing; several books to D. A. R. library; lending library accepted 1 paper, loaned 41.

MONTANA: \$32 for special indexing; lending library accepted 1 paper, loaned 12.

NEBRASKA: Collected family, marriage, Bible, death and birth records, deeds, and wills; much ancient history has been preserved and some printed by the Mid-West Genealogical Magazine; papers presented; sent 200 books to Merchant Marine Library Association; 57 new books added to traveling library; purchased many lineage books; \$300 for special indexing; 2 books to D. A. R. library; lending library accepted 2 papers, loaned 41.

NEVADA: Sent one book to D. A. R. library; lending library accepted one paper, loaned one.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: 1,137 gravestone inscriptions; manuscripts copies and several papers written; \$200 for special indexing; rare old county history secured for D. A. R. library; lectures on historical subjects; borrowed 2 papers from lending library; sent museum framed picture of Matthew Thornton, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

NEW JERSEY: Collected 27 volumes of Bible, tombstone, deaths, births, marriage, church and vital records, wills, deeds, records of early settlers, 1 volume of Salem County Bible records; essays written about historical women and places; collection of photographs of historic houses; contests; 22 books and 200 magazines to schools and hospitals; \$500 for special indexing; 54 books, among them the Sargent Genealogy, sent D. A. R. library at an expense of \$132; lending library accepted 16 papers, loaned 9; sent \$561 and 10 other gifts to the museum.

NEW MEXICO: Church, Bible, marriage, death, birth, grave records copied; 1 chapter has fine genealogical library, all catalogued; donated 800 books to schools and county libraries; State history ready for publication; 14 papers written; \$100 for special indexing; borrowed 1 paper from lending library.

NEW YORK: Located unpublished history of Otsego County; indexed old documents and papers of Albany County; volume 8 of grave records compiled, also cemetery and military records, and indexed 730 Revolutionary soldiers and wives; found documentary evidence that Washington traveled in Washington County; found original score of "The Star Spangled Banner" arranged by Thomas Carr; 400 books to indorsed schools; plays, window displays; bought lineage books and Washington plates; \$1,000 for special indexing; book plate; 52 books D. A. R. library, also 24 volumes, typed; Bible, genealogical, church, cemetery, and town records; lending library accepted 35 papers, loaned 104; contributed \$822 to museum, a Chelsea luster tea set of 54 pieces, 3 wall cases, and 16 other fine gifts.

NORTH CAROLINA: 2 bound volumes of 112 epitaphs, Bible records, a rare old diary, wills, deeds, and charts; located headquarters of Cornwallis in Salisbury; 8 Bowman ancestral charts; published 2 books, "History of the Chapters of North Carolina" and "The Roster of Soldiers of North Carolina in the Revolution"; presented 2 portraits to county courthouses; \$100 for special indexing; book plate; presented 31 books and a photostatic copy of the book "Emigration of William Mitchell Davidson and Family from Buncombe County, North Carolina, to Texas in 1644," to D. A. R. library; borrowed 39 papers from lending library; several chapters have opened historical museums; sent \$150 to museum.

- NORTH DAKOTA:** Colonial line of Stephens family showing descent from John Alden; \$200 for special indexing; borrowed four papers from lending library.
- OHIO:** 4,000 grave and cemetery records; 155 wills and original entries of land in Circleville copied; listed early settlers in Salt Creek; maps, plates; \$500 for special indexing; \$30 to D. A. R. library; lending library accepted 11 papers, loaned 70; sent museum 2 wedgewood pitchers; boy's suit made of home-grown flax; silhouette made of black silk; mitts and cup and saucer.
- OKLAHOMA:** Sent D. A. R. library land grant, family, marriage, and Bible records and list of missionaries to the Indians; \$100 for special indexing; lending library accepted 7 papers, loaned 26; sent a cash donation to museum.
- OREGON:** Collected cemetery, family, Bible, and marriage records; 2 valuable books and a cash donation sent D. A. R. library; purchased lineage books and as an outstanding and unusual work transcribed 19 books in Braille and placed in Portland Library; prizes offered for historical essays; window displays; purchased lineage and other books; \$75 for special indexing; book plate; 37 papers written; lending library accepted 16, loaned 3.
- PENNSYLVANIA:** 3 books of 500 pages each of unpublished courthouse, grave, church, and town records; 2,000 books given to schools and small libraries; many chapters report complete sets of lineage books; 92 books sent D. A. R. library; \$1,000 for special indexing; book plate; lending library accepted 20 papers, loaned 57; money and 13 other gifts to museum, one being a ring in which a lock of George Washington's hair is mounted; only four other rings of the same kind are known; a sword, 30 old glass vials, mug, chintz bed curtain, were among the other gifts.
- PHILIPPINE ISLANDS:** Sent one paper to lending library; gift of \$10 to museum.
- RHODE ISLAND:** Complete copy of probate records of town of East Greenwich, through the eighteenth century, a total of 327 wills; 89 wills from South Kingstown, Bible and gravestone records; unpublished records of the town of Tiverton, 1697-1732, deeds, journal of Jacob Daggett; Rehoboth data, in all, 2 volumes of 673 pages; map of Newport at occasion of visit of French fleet; also several other maps; first volume of 185 pages of State history of the D. A. R. completed and sent library; also \$30 cash donation; purchased lineage books; window displays; 25 books, 170 magazines to merchant marine library, over 200 to schools and other libraries; \$150 for special indexing; book plate; cash and 3 valuable gifts to museum.
- SOUTH CAROLINA:** 106 pages Bible and grave records, wills, deeds bound and indexed; research made for history of bed exhibited at Yorktown, in which Lafayette slept, and for program of music used during that period; concerning "Quarter House" in Charlestowne and much other work; many books to libraries and schools; \$100 for special indexing; book plate; 2 books to D. A. R. library; 36 papers written; lending library accepted 23, loaned 54; sent museum a "hurricane shade," historic box, and baby dress.
- SOUTH DAKOTA:** Family histories, vital statistics, and other records; 4 books to D. A. R. library; \$100 toward special indexing; borrowed 6 papers from lending library.

- TENNESSEE:** 1,500 pages of grave and Bible records; 1,000-page genealogy of the Bount family, 1669-1912; 2 old diaries; window displays; prizes for essays and research work; books to libraries; purchased lineage books; \$300 for special indexing; book plate; 20 books and pamphlets to D. A. R. library; lending library accepted 21 papers, loaned 27.
- TEXAS:** Records of gravestones, marriages, births, deaths, old wills, abstracts, deeds, land grants, lineage records sent; 14 window displays; bought 57 lineage books; over 100 magazines sent American Merchant Marine Library Association; 1,479 books and magazines to other libraries; 34 D. A. R. magazine subscriptions sent schools and libraries; \$300 for special indexing; 27 papers written; lending library accepted 4, loaned 51; sent museum cash and 2 silver spoons over 200 years old.
- UTAH:** 200 typed pages of genealogical records, births, deaths, vital statistics, tombstone inscriptions; 68 books to schools and libraries: presented books and sponsored 2 rural libraries; 100 book plates and 2 books to D. A. R. library; lending library accepted 2 papers.
- VERMONT:** 155 typed, indexed pages Bible, church, cemetery, town records, and wills; published State history; window displays; valuable papers and books to D. A. R. library; \$200 for special indexing; borrowed 32 papers from lending library.
- VIRGINIA:** Extensive research work in Richmond State library in connection with the Yorktown celebration will be indexed and printed soon; collected historical data, wills, land grants, family and marriage records, commissions in Virginia Militia, records from Commonwealth, Fairfax County; 100 books to high-school library; \$400 special indexing; book plate; \$82 D. A. R. library; lending library accepted 7 papers, loaned 17; cash donation to museum; also portrait of Francis Lightfoot Lee, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and 2 other gifts.
- WASHINGTON:** Records of pioneers; book of 173 pages of old wills, deeds, court, family, church, tombstone, and Bible records; over 150 books to schools; historical map of State and autographed copy of "A Pioneer Missionary" with 2 other books to D. A. R. library; \$200 for special indexing; 116 papers written; lending library accepted 1 and loaned 11.
- WEST VIRGINIA:** County records, 450 marriage licenses, wills, deeds, church and Bible records; Revolutionary soldiers who applied for pensions; 238 wills; pageants and plays; window displays; purchased lineage books; books to American Merchant Marine Association; list of patents issued by Virginia for lands in the territory of Ohio; \$300 for special indexing; 8 books to D. A. R. library at a cost of \$68; 6 papers accepted by lending library, 39 loaned; gift of cash to museum and license to practice as an attorney granted to Capt. Peter Hogg at Williamsburg in 17—.
- WISCONSIN:** Bible, cemetery, church, military, family, birth, death, and marriage records, wills, deeds, and a diary, totaling 270 pages; pageants; 29 window displays; purchased lineage books; 2 books sent D. A. R. library; \$300 for special indexing; book plate; lending library accepted 1 paper, loaned 29.
- WYOMING:** Several historical papers written; pageants; 2 books to D. A. R. library; lending library accepted 2 papers, loaned 5; sent museum framed pieces of hand-woven chintz and linen.

ENGLAND: Dr. Robert McElroy, Ph. D., LL.D., formerly of Princeton, and now Harmsworth professor of American history at Oxford University, gave the chapter a lecture Washington's Birthday on "Washington as a Guide at Two Hundred."

FRANCE: Reported on an interesting booklet written by Baron de Contenson on Baron von Steuben, who served America faithfully, not on behalf of Germany as has been claimed, but as an independent gentleman adventurer whose passage money to America was paid by France. New D. A. R. room in the Pershing Building in Paris is being made very interesting by gifts and purchases from the Colonial Exposition, Mount Vernon display. The rose curtains of specially woven "colonial" silk are at the windows, the large secretary from Washington's library, a dropleaf table; Benjamin Franklin's cane and bust, donated by the American Legion, and a portrait of the brother-in-law of Lafayette help make the room a museum of reminders of early days in America. Presented framed copies of the Constitution and other patriotic documents to the American High School.

### HISTORIC SPOTS, MEMORIALS, AND OLD TRAILS

ALABAMA: June 15, 1931, Cherokee chapter unveiled a tablet that marked the passage of the Marquis de Lafayette through Selma; 3 roadside markers, 2 memorial trees, and 1 portrait.

ARKANSAS: Marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers; held pageant; sent in two papers on Old Trails; marked first highway constructed from Hopefield to Little Rock, beginning of Fort Towson Trail in Fort Smith and the spot where De Soto crossed the Mississippi in 1541; traced Indian Trail over which De Soto traveled and a section of the old Military Road which is still in use.

ARIZONA: Marked site of an early mission; donated \$80 toward preservation of old ruins and the Swilling Memorial Fountain; research and a number of programs devoted to subject of National Old Trails.

CALIFORNIA: Sent in several maps of roads and trails; papers to compete for prize; reports on the John C. Fremont and Kearney Trails.

COLORADO: Erected two memorials, one to Real Daughter, Mrs. Julia Holbrook Cobnon, the other to Colonel Pfeiffer; erected gateway to old Fort Garland; marked site of Namagua, first settlement in Big Thompson Valley, in conjunction with the State historical society; marked two walnut trees brought from President Grant's home by first Governor of Colorado and planted on State capitol grounds; donated \$50 toward improvements on monument to wife of Chief Ouray and \$100 on memorial drinking fountain at Chaffee County courthouse; marked old trading station at Loveland.

CONNECTICUT: Guide to Historic Spots nearly completed; located and marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers, their wives and daughters; located site of old camp-meeting ground, 3 old mile-stones, 8 old maps; articles written for newspapers; planted 3 memorial trees; memorial to founders of Stamford; marked site of Wadsworth House in Hartford, sites of 3 other houses, oldest church foundation in Groton Borough, and the Monument House and

- Nathaniel Foote House in Colchester, built 1702; established fund for upkeep of old cemeteries and one chapter made agent of trust fund of \$46,000 left town of East Haddam for caring for cemeteries; marked old state house in Hartford; making scrap book on the Old Boston Post Road; broadcast 2 papers on Old Trails.
- DELAWARE: State chairman appointed by governor on committee to carry forward work of erecting roadside markers on the Generals Highway, the old Post Road, New York to Annapolis, with \$20,000 allowed for the work; \$335 raised to restore a country graveyard.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: An original hand-drawn map of the District of Columbia showing National Old Trails road sent in; pilgrimage to Wakefield, more than 50 members participating; all of the 30 milestones under their protection have been visited; marked 2 graves and placed tablet on historic house.
- FLORIDA: Sent in 2 papers; marked site of first post office, 1849, Plant City, marker in form of Indian arrow, fashioned from native rock; 7 markers in and around Fort Myers; Old Fort Dallas marked and used as chapter house; site of old Fort King owned by a chapter; made scrap book of clippings and map of historic spots; in Orlando marked and protected by a wall a rare tree from India; located grant of 20,000 acres in 4 separate tracts to Count D'Estaing, our French ally in the Revolution; located 2 forts of 1812; traced and sent reports on 13 old trails, including maps; erected a monument, "The Seminole Indian in March of Time," marking the Juno-Jupiter celestial highway; located the Old Alabama Road and stage stand.
- GEORGIA: Located Revolutionary soldiers, wives and daughters, and Real Daughters' graves and marked some of them; 78 markers in monuments and tablets placed and unveiled; placed bell at Valley Forge as one memorial; planted 2 memorial trees; pageant; essay contest; sent lists of historic spots and maps; cared for old cemeteries; shaft erected to memory of Nancy Hart at Hartwell; traced and marked old Indian trails; completed marking of Nancy Hart Highway, 3 markers having been placed this year; marked and named the "Washington Highway."
- HAWAII: Marked old print shop 100 years old and still in use; marker placed on the gate of the old burial ground where rest the first teachers at Lahaina, the ancient capital of the kingdom.
- IDAHO: Placed five monuments at a cost of \$557; marked several graves; four Oregon Trail markers placed; in Idaho they are in shape an outline of the States, of native sandstone; they bear a bronze tablet shaped like a covered wagon; they are 6 inches high, 4 wide, and 6 thick; awarded scholarship of \$100.
- ILLINOIS: Located and marked the graves of Revolutionary soldiers and their daughters; visited historic spots; placed marker in courthouse square in Harrisburg as memorial to 5 Revolutionary soldiers; historic data concerning Grant and Lincoln placed in Lincoln Museum at Old Salem; essay contest; work to arouse interest; placed milestone marker; marked 4 trees, site of Fort Johnson, Bloomington Courthouse, where Lincoln wrote his only biography and placed tablet at New Boston in honor of Lincoln; located historic spots on the Shawnee Trail; marked point where Massac and Kaskaskia Trail crosses State route No. 1 in Johnson County; 1 chapter has landscaped a triangle at intersection of old National Trail with another old trails road.

- INDIANA:** Marked eight historic spots and raised \$474 to assist in restoring the William Henry Harrison mansion; \$666 has been expended for markers; located and marked Revolutionary soldiers' graves; two chapters acquired and are paying for historic homes to be used as chapter houses.
- IOWA:** Marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers and those of their daughters; restoring old cemeteries; offered prize for best essay on an historic unmarked spot in Iowa, which was won by the essay "Chief Powesheik's grave"; marked four historic spots; traced eight old trails; map of historic spots and old trails of Iowa has been made by State chairman and filed with the national society.
- KANSAS:** Dedicated 21 markers at a cost of \$669, Abilene having placed 7 of these; Baxter Springs chapter erected 1 at a cost of \$176; several old trails located and marked.
- KENTUCKY:** Located and marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers and their wives; collected records of Real Daughters; cared for old cemeteries; history of Bright's Tavern written; collected history of 9 old historic churches; active interest in replica of old Fort Harrod; located many historic spots; planted 2 memorial trees; sent photostatic copy of ancient map of early forts in central Kentucky; marked 5 historic spots at Leestown, first settlement in Franklin County; this bronze tablet is placed on an old millstone standing upright on rim and resting on another lying flat on a concrete base; a unique and interesting marking; Boonesborough, on bridge at Maysville, Lexington, and one at grave of Moses Sharp, one of Washington's men at Valley Forge; concentrating on study of the Warriors Trace and Daniel Boone's Trail; 15 markers placed on Boone's Trail.
- MAINE:** 140 typed pages of data on 150 old taverns of northern York County; the history of over 400 inns has been sent State chairman; 13 neglected cemeteries have been put in good condition; Kennebec chapter owns oldest church in Bingham; marked 5 historic spots; dedicated Gen. Henry Knox memorial; a quilt made by Mary Woodman, a Maine woman, is now under glass in the Congressional Library in Washington; it is a complete map of Washington in 1820; in the left-hand corner is a portrait of Washington; 8 papers on old trails.
- MARYLAND:** 37 markers of various types have been placed, 7 of these on trees; memorial porch built around the power house at "Ye Coole Springs," Charlotte Hall School; establishing old Indian trails; representative was invited to act in the formal opening of the General's Highway recently completely between Baltimore and Annapolis, the road Washington traveled in going to Annapolis to resign his commission; erected 3 markers on old post road established in 1666, markers containing a silhouette of a 4-horse stage-coach.
- MASSACHUSETTS:** Marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers; their daughters and Real Daughters, and of soldiers of the War of 1812; decorated graves with wreaths and flags; 3 milestones reported; 34 markers placed at a cost of \$6,860 on bridges, houses, site of church, cemeteries; restored old cemetery; sent paper on Beverly highways, 1774-1812; several papers on roads traveled and places visited by George and Martha Washington; completed restoration of Old Fort Gloucester, a large undertaking; erected memorial to Clara

- Barton; 5 old trails traced—Old Bay Road with its historical houses, bridges, and ferries, King Phillips Trail, Spring Lane, Hookers Trail, Cambridge to Hartford, and Old Country Road, Oxford to Dudley.
- MICHIGAN:** Marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers; repaired grave-stones and old cemetery; entered 2 papers in national contest; spent \$660 in marking historic spots, 27 having been located; marked site of council house at Indian Mills, Fort Chevelier de Repentigny, Mackinac Island, as the most historic spot in the State August 15, 1931, the bronze tablet representing a skin drying on a long wall, with a soldier standing at the right, a *coureur de bois* at the left, base finished with cornice of arrowheads, placed in front of old Fort Mackinac; also marked old Missionary Trail in Delta County, historical military road connecting Fort Gratiot with Detroit.
- MINNESOTA:** Two chapters maintain the plot in Fond du Lac on which the Astor Trading Post Memorial is located; monument erected in memory of Doctor Palmer.
- MISSISSIPPI:** Have been marking their old trails for many years; studying the route of the old Telephone Road that runs from Pearl-ington to Nicholson; several other roads have been traced.
- MISSOURI:** Marked six historic spots and located three; the old tavern at Arrow Rock State Park has, after nine years, been completely restored and has a \$11,000 endowment; it is operated by the D. A. R.; located Old Bee Trace from its origin in Howard County to the Iowa State line and assembling data for full report next year.
- MONTANA:** Marked 2 historical spots; first post-office building at Lewistown and where pay gold was first discovered; chapter at Billings built a gate to driveway of 63 Chinese elms they had previously planted and designated as Soldiers' Memorial Drive-way; located place, Jefferson Island, where first religious services in State were held; studying and marking the Trail of Lewis and Clark; initiated movement to have Federal Government create 140 acres on top of Continental Divide on boundary between Montana and Idaho as a national monument; work is progressing.
- NEBRASKA:** Marked 21 graves of members, old pioneer Mormon cemetery, gristmill, tree said to be the oldest in Omaha and one in honor of pioneers; one chapter is custodian of 10-acre Quivera Park dedicated to Fremont and Carson; marked several old trails; graves of Revolutionary daughters.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE:** Located and marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers and their daughters; prizes for essays; located graves of pioneers, sites of historic houses, churches, forts; restored cemeteries; marked old cemeteries where Revolutionary soldiers are buried and spot where first settlers located, also the end of the first New Hampshire turnpike.
- NEW JERSEY:** Marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers and their daughters; made pilgrimage to Valley Forge; visited Yorktown and added 6 names to the list of soldiers engaged in that battle; plays, pageants; papers written; care for old cemeteries; gave radio broadcast on historic Newark; marked chapter houses, historic homes, place where spy was hanged in Ye Old Buttonwoods; in all, 58 historic spots marked; located sites of old Fort Lee and house used as hospital for Lafayette's soldiers; paid for repairs on old barracks at Trenton and on an old church; located 57 old trails.

- NEW MEXICO:** Sent lecturer to high schools; placed marker in city park commemorating birth of General Washington; trying to get old Fort Union marked; the Saturday Evening Post will soon carry an account of this fort; old trails committee at work on map of old trails; sent one map in competition for prize; sponsored essay contests.
- NEW YORK:** Located and marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers and their daughters; 24 tablets placed on trees, on a high school in memory of 75 men who mortgaged their property 100 years ago to build the first academy, Millard Fillmore home at East Aurora, Rose, and Crown Inn being among the places marked; \$10,000 monument memorial to unknown dead on Saratoga battle field, presented to State; movietone of the dedicatory exercises presented to State D. A. R. by Fox Movietone Co.; old New York and Albany Post Road marker of about 1780 reset; historical exhibit at Orleans County Fair; held special programs and visited historic spots; State chairman gave 15 addresses on Old Trails; marked Ridge Road in Ridgeway; volume 14 Indian Trails and Highways, completed; contributed entrance gates at Veteran's Memorial Park, Salamanca.
- NORTH CAROLINA:** 9 markers and tablets erected; marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers and daughters, position of Colonel Ham-bright in the Battle of King's Mountain, site of Crowfield Academy, Tyrone County courthouse, home of Nancy Hanks, General Washington Inn, and marker to the memory of Mary Sheffield Dunn, Revolutionary heroine; famous old Tory Oak cared for; located 13 old trails and marked 4.
- NORTH DAKOTA:** One chapter maintains Roosevelt cabin, reporting 8,000 visitors during the season; 3 markers placed at site of old Fort Seward, the Sibley Trail, and at a crossing of the Old Ox Cart Trail.
- OHIO:** Located and marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers, Real Daughters and daughters, and those of members; marked 6 sites connected with the life or association of George Washington; 2 granite sun dials, 13 Chinese elms at State hospital, and many other memorial trees; cared for old cemetery; placed memorial gateway and tablets at Old Massie Creek Cemetery; located site of blockhouse built in 1814; marked Underground Railway Station; Refugee Tract; Mahoning chapter built a beautiful "Road to remembrance" honoring the "Defenders of our country from Lexington to Argonne"; four marble seats flank the sides, while stepping stones from the locality around Concord and Lexington lead to the tablet; 667 trees reported planted as memorials.
- OKLAHOMA:** Marked 3 historic spots—old trading post at Silver City, cemetery, and school located on old Chisholm Trail; names of over 100 early settlers placed on the bronze tablet.
- OREGON:** Dedicated Pioneer Mothers Memorial Log Cabin at Champoeg; 1,083 guests reported this last summer; marked first store building in Oregon and placed 5 other markers; also marked 50 graves of Champoeg signers.
- PENNSYLVANIA:** Marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers, their wives and daughters; located map of Reading and vicinity, lost for over a century; Indian relics, a sweat pit and graves; planted trees along old trails; located 42 old cemeteries and restored 6; offered prize for essay on "An Unmarked Historic Spot"; this was

won by essay on "Glimpses of historic Bustleton"; marked house in which Washington lived in Germantown; reset and straightened 11 old milestones on old Philadelphia and Erie Pike; spent \$2,801 on historic spots; erected replica of first house in Bethlehem at a cost of \$14,000 as a memorial to Revolutionary soldiers buried there; interested in tracing old trails.

**RHODE ISLAND:** Located and marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers and Real Daughters; visited historic spots; erected two tablets, one on site of old Conanicut Battery and the other on Prospect Terrace, Providence; located and cared for old cemeteries and made an appropriation toward upkeep of Old Ballon Meeting House; preserved an old milestone and marked the location of the Providence Beacon and erected tablet in memory of the Scituate patriots; planted many trees; secured an old map of Jamestown and have commenced compilation of a check list of references to trails, roads, bridges, and ferries.

**SOUTH CAROLINA:** Located and marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers; planted nearly 4,000 trees as memorials; marked home-site of Gen. Andrew Pickens, boulder and tablet at headquarters of General Lafayette in Columbia; "Six Mile House," the birth-place of Thomas Lynch, jr., signer of the Declaration of Independence, and other places; completed fence inclosing plot where Gen. Francis Marion and wife are buried and gateway guarding entrance to road leading to it; spent \$1,000 in restoration of "Old Historical Winyah Indigo Society Hall"; the old Exchange Building at Charleston is the property of the State D. A. R.

**SOUTH DAKOTA:** Marked four historic spots, two of them being the Frost-Todd Trading Post, oldest permanent building erected in the two Dakotas now in use, and the first trading post; marking graves of members; history of old trails written.

**TENNESSEE:** Marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers; 22 papers sent in an essay contest on "An unmarked historic spot"; Treaty Oak saved from destruction; spent \$100 on drawing room of Blount Mansion; a white quartz boulder with bronze tablet erected in memory of Spencer Clack and a marker in honor of Major Hardin; placed 24 markers on the Great Indian Warpath and marker and boulder placed at intersection of Chickasaw and Cherokee Trails and marker on Old Trout Massac Trail and Road to the Old Stone Fort and Andrew College; Emigrant Trail is being marked.

**TEXAS:** Marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers, an old mission, a bridge in honor of pioneers, a drinking fountain on the Old Central Highway, and a well which supplied water for Fort Worth; erection of a \$50,000 monument to George Washington well launched, the equestrian statue of bronze, resting on Texas granite to stand on the university campus at Austin, site dedicated; one chapter building war memorial which has already cost \$4,931; sent \$479 toward bell at Valley Forge; marked the Old California Trail and the battlefield of Resaca de la Palma; planted memorial trees.

**UTAH:** Placed bronze marker in Salt Lake City to commemorate first irrigation project by Anglo-Saxon people on the western continent.

VERMONT: Marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers and Real Daughters; several old cemeteries cleared of litter and brush and perpetual care promised for one; marked an old church, an historic house now used for a chapter house, and an old historic millstone.

VIRGINIA: Located and marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers, one tablet in memory of 53; planted trees as memorials and erected a marker in memory of Gen. Thomas Nelson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence; one chapter deeded the old Glebe Cemetery in Augusta County, where many Revolutionary soldiers are buried; paid \$1,000 toward reconstruction of old Constance home.

WASHINGTON: Monument marking Treaty Grounds, where treaty between Indians of Puget Sound and Gov. Isaac Stevens was signed in 1855 dedicated, many Indians being guests; the burial place of the Whitman martyrs receives constant attention from one chapter and is rapidly becoming a beauty spot.

WEST VIRGINIA: Marked and located graves of Revolutionary soldiers; located sites of an old fort, blockhouse, 2 country roads over which Braddock's army traveled and the 4 houses mentioned by Washington in his diary as his stopping places; these were put on the map published in the January number of the Geographic. Marked Pack Horse Ford over the Potomac and the Old Trough Road leading to it, being the oldest trail or road in the State, 3 old houses, and 3 old graveyards.

WISCONSIN: Marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers; planted memorial trees; purchased land on which stand ruins of old Fort Crawford and are commencing work toward restoration of fort; placed three markers on old military road and marked the Black Hawk Trail.

WYOMING: State of Wyoming voted \$15,000 to obtain possession of and mark historic spots; chapter interested in and working toward restoration of old Fort Laramie; gave eight lots to town of Lusk for a George Washington Memorial Park; hold special programs, papers; marked Bozeman Trail near Buffalo and placed marker in Telephone Canyon.

CHINA: Held programs in May on "National Old Trails."

ENGLAND: Pilgrimage to Sulgrave Manor, the beautiful ancestral home of the Washington family.

FRANCE: Placed wreath on tomb of Lafayette; attended the dedication of a plaque placed by American generosity on the ancient private hotel of Marquis de Rochambeau; sent greetings to Mr. Warrington Dawson at Versailles; Mr. Dawson has done splendid work in the research required for the reconstruction of Williamsburg.

#### SUMMARY

Chapters have all been most diligent in locating and marking graves of Revolutionary soldiers, their wives and daughters, and in restoring, locating, and marking historic spots with important and intensely interesting history.

Thousands of trees have been planted as memorials to Washington and to other noted men and women. Many beautiful and lasting

memorials have been erected to perpetuate names and history and to testify to the intelligent interest and loyalty of the D. A. R. to American ideals.

National old trails committee has been organized 21 years, having its inception in Missouri as the "Missouri D. A. R. Good Roads Committee." A bill known as the D. A. R. bill, introduced in the House of Representatives in 1912, provided for a national highway over pioneer trails, and to-day this National Old Trails Road sponsored by the D. A. R. reaches from ocean to ocean. In each of the 12 States through which it passes stands our majestic and appealing "Madonna of the Trail."

### REAL DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

- ALABAMA: Mary Priscilla (Reynolds) Tillman; born Selma, Ala.; living in California.  
 CONNECTICUT: Mrs. Angelina (Loring) Avery, of Willimantic, member of Anne Wood Elderkin Chapter.  
 GEORGIA: Mrs. Mary (Pool) Newsom, of Nancy Hart Chapter, Milledgeville; 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.

### GRAVES OF REAL DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AND DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS

- ALABAMA: Marked grave of 1 daughter of Revolutionary soldier and located 8.  
 ARKANSAS: Located graves of 2 Real Daughters.  
 COLORADO: Marked grave of Julia (Holbrook) Cobnon at Salina, Kans., daughter of Revolutionary soldier, and grave of Mrs. Susan Holmes, another daughter, in Fort Collins.  
 GEORGIA: Marked grave of 1 Real Daughter and located 1; marked grave of 1 daughter of Revolutionary soldier and located 15; provides especial care for her 2 Real Daughters.  
 KANSAS: Erected marker in Gypsum Hill Cemetery in honor of Real Daughter, Mrs. Julia (Holbrook) Cobnon.  
 KENTUCKY: Located 19 graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers  
 LOUISIANA: Marked 1 grave of Real Daughter.  
 MASSACHUSETTS: Marked 7 graves of Real Daughters.  
 MICHIGAN: Marked 12 graves of Real Daughters and located 12.  
 MINNESOTA: Marked 2 graves of Real Daughters.  
 MISSISSIPPI: Marked 2 graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers; located 1.  
 MISSOURI: Marked 13 graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers; located 19.  
 NEBRASKA: Marked grave of 1 Real Granddaughter.  
 NEW HAMPSHIRE: Marked 10 graves of Real Daughters and located 6.  
 NEW JERSEY: Marked 3 graves of Real Daughters and 6 of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers and located 8.



✓  
Graves of soldiers of the Revolution

(Located from April 1, 1931, to April 1, 1932)

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Stephen Bloomer Balch, D. D.	Apr. 5, 1747, "Bond's Hope," Susquehanna region.	Apr. 22, 1833, Georgetown, D. C.	Oak Hill Cemetery, Georgetown, D. C.	Appointed captain in Maryland Militia Oct. 1, 1775. Served under Maj. Patrick Smith and Col. Alexander Somerville; on duty and did service 3 years. At the time of the Revolution he had but recently graduated from Princeton College and was in charge of a classical academy at Marlboro, Calvert County, Md. He drilled his pupils of age sufficiently to be enrolled in the State Militia and led them in active service.
Capt. Benjamin Stodert.	1751, Charles County, Md.	Dec. 18, 1813.	Old Addison Chapel graveyard, Seat Pleasant, Md.	Jan. 13, 1777, while a student at the University of Pennsylvania, he enlisted in Captain Hartley's "Additional Continental Regiment of Cavalry." While serving as captain he was severely wounded at the Battle of Brandywine. In 1798 he was appointed by President Adams the first Secretary of the Navy, serving from 1798 to 1802.

STATE OF GEORGIA

Adams, Thomas			3 miles from Elberton, Ga., off Hartwell Road.	Member of Georgia Legislature for 20 years; speaker of house.
Adams, David			1 mile east of Ocmulgee, near Glochville.	
Barrow, James			Oconee Cemetery, Athens, Ga.	
Bellew, Jacob			Mt. Airy, Ga.	
Carter, David			6 miles east of Hartwell, Ga., Mt. Zion Cemetery.	
Carter, Thomas			3 miles east of Elberton, off Hartwell Road.	
Christian, Turner			Stinchcomb Cemetery, off Bowman Road, Elbert County.	
Clarke, Christopher			Clarke Cemetery, Elbert County, Ga.	
Colbert, James			At Godfrey, Ga., on Big Indian Creek.	
Collette, —			Hendricks Cemetery, 9 miles from Thomaston, Ga.	
Dickson, David			Private cemetery near Jonesboro, Ga.	

Espey, James		Old cemetery, Jackson Street, Athens, Ga.
Emanuel, David		Barron Lewis's Cemetery, Burke County, Ga.
Fears, William		Northwest Jasper County, 4 miles east of Ocmulgee.
Hawthorn, William		5 miles southwest of Cairo, Ga.
Heiges, _____		Clarksville, Ga.
Hull, Hope		Oconee Cemetery, Athens, Ga.
Huston, James		5 miles northwest of Madison, Ga.
Montgomery, David		1 mile east of Newborn and Shadydale Road near Jasper County line.
Odom, Archibald		3 miles east of Hawkinsville, Ga.
Oliver, Diongenis		Stinchcomb Cemetery, off Bowman Road, Elbert County.
Parker, David		6 miles from Thomaston, Ga.
Poullain, Antoine		Washington, Ga.
Redwine, Jacob		Coweta, Ga.
Rhodes, Matthew		Clarksville, Ga.
Spearman, John		3 miles east of Shadydale, Madison Road.
Stephens, Thomas		Oglethorpe County, Ga., Goosepond district.
Warren, Jonathan		Bark Camp Church, Burke County, Ga.
West, William		Brownwood, Ga.
Alexander, Hugh		Lowery graveyard, near Louisville, Ga.
Amos, James		9 miles west of Sparta, Ga.
Baxter, Corpl. John		Murray County, Ga., 18 miles northeast of Chatsworth.
Bostwick, Col. Littleberry.	Sept. 10, 1823	Old Walker place, Eighty-fifth district, Jefferson County, Ga.
Gamble, John		Louisville, Ga.
Hart, Capt. John	1821	10 miles from Henderson, Ky., Hart Cemetery.
Ivey, Ephraim	1827	Norwood, Ga., family cemetery.
Lawson, Roger	1803	Old Capitol Cemetery, Louisville, Ga.
Lyons, William		15 miles west of Louisville, Ga.

"Returned from war, 1784," is in his Bible.  
Pensioned 1834; living 1849.

Private, Lytle's company, North Carolina regiment; pensioned.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF GEORGIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
McGhee, William		1829	4½ miles north of Milledgeville, Ga.	Morton's company, Fourth Virginia Regiment.
Patterson, William			Near Patterson's Bridge, Brier Creek, Jefferson County, Ga.	
Patterson, John			Lowery graveyard, near Louisville, Ga.	
Patterson, Robert		1822	5 miles north of Wrens, Ga., near Reedy Creek.	
Pierce, Seth			Near Patterson's Bridge, Brier Creek, Jefferson County, Ga.	
Powell, John			3 miles from Louisville, Jefferson County, Ga.	
Powell, Josiah			do	
Pool, Henry			Rhodes Cemetery, near Warrenton, Ga.	
Torrence, Andrew			Milledgeville, Ga.	
Ward, Francis		1830	9 miles northeast of Eatonton, Ga.	
Warren, Jeremiah			Near Devereaux, Ga.	
Wright, Col. Ambrose			Louisville, Ga.	
Youngblood, James			16 miles southeast of Milledgeville, Ga.	

## STATE OF INDIANA

Gay, John	1762	1827	Richmond, Ind.	Private, Second Virginia Regiment, also ensign Sixth Virginia Regiment, major of militia in 1803.
Laurence, Valentine	About 1758	1827	Near St. Leon, Dearborn County.	From Pennsylvania. Taken prisoner in the Lochery massacre (an Indian raid).
Mounds, Thomas	1764	1822	Near Grant's Creek, Switzerland County.	Pennsylvania Militia; Westmoreland County.
Stone, Peter			Near St. Leon, Dearborn County.	Pennsylvania Militia.

## STATE OF MISSOURI

Bates, Ephraim	1739	1829	Fayette, Mo.	
Bryant, William			Claysville, Mo.	
Crawford, Col. Wm.	1757		Columbia, Mo.	Marked in 1910.
Connelly, John			Excelsior Springs, Mo.	
Crowley, James			Fayette, Mo.	Commanded Colonel Crawford's brigade.
Douglas, James			Columbia, Mo.	Marked 1910.
Elgin, Samuel			Blackwater, Mo.	Marked 1930.
Ferguson, Moses	February, 1762	1845	Midway, Mo.	Marked August, 1932.
Hation, Reuben			Springfield, Mo.	Marked 1930.
Hopkins, James	1764	1849	New Franklin, Mo.	
Hughes, Joseph	September, 1753	February, 1837	Glasgow, Mo.	
Hughes, William	September, 1760	January, 1828	Columbia, Mo.	Virginia, Revolutionary soldier.
Hurt, William	September, 1757	November, 1842	New London, Mo.	
Layne, Thomas	1754	1826	Columbia, Mo.	
Lemon, Robt., sr.			McMinn, Tenn.	Enlisted under Colonel Sevier; served in Battle of Kings Mountain.
Lowe, Isaac	February, 1760	November, 1851	Carrollton, Mo.	
Meade, William			New Franklin, Mo.	Private first regiment foot, Maryland, under Lieut. Arch McAllister.
Mumro, Daniel			St. Francisville, Mo.	
Reading, George		August, 1846	Athens, Mo.	Native of Virginia.
Thompson, J. S.		September, 1851	Waverly, Mo.	
Thomas, Anthony			Shelbyville, Ky.	Fifer and drummer under Captain Gillison.
Wayland, Joshua	March, 1760	August, 1828	Fayette, Mo.	Private under Capt. Peter Besscot.
Williams, Golden	February, 1763	January, 1832	Columbia, Mo.	Marked 1932.
Wolford, John, jr.			St. Louis County, Mo.	Enlisted under Capt. Edmund Baxter, of Chester County, Pa.
Wells, Joseph	October, 1766	February, 1852	Fayette, Mo.	Private.
Winn, John	1748	1820		

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Abbott, Lieut. Jeremiah	1736	Nov. 8, 1823	Conway Cemetery, Conway, N. H.	Lieutenant, Capt. Simon Marston's company, Col. Joseph Senter's regiment, 1777.
Abbott, Joshua		Mar. 12, 1815	River Road Cemetery, Bow, N. H.	Captain in General Stark's regiment, 1775.
Abbott, Josiah	1765	Feb. 12, 1837	Cemetery near the village, Colebrook, N. H.	Ensign in Col. Benjamin Tupper's (tenth) regiment, 1781 to 1783. Massachusetts service.
Adams, David	1757	Oct. 1, 1844	Centennial Cemetery, Gilsum, N. H.	Signed association test in Gilsum; in Wyman's, Hale's, and Cilley's regiments.
Adams, Steven	1746	October, 1819	Swasey Yard, Meredith, N. H.	Massachusetts service.
Alden, Daniel	1754	Jan. 27, 1817	School Street Cemetery, Lebanon, N. H.	Connecticut service.
Ames, Samuel	1745	Sept. 1, 1825	Central South Water Street Cemetery, Boscawen, N. H.	In Capt. Joshua Abbot's company, Lieutenant Colonel Gerish's regiment, 1777, at Saratoga.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Amsden, Joel		May 25, 1775	Depot Hill Cemetery, Hen- niker, N. H.	In Captain Lay's company, at Lexington, Mass.
Angier, Silas	1737	1808	Town Cemetery, Fitzwil- liam, N. H.	In Capt. Josiah Brown's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, at Ticonderoga, May 6, 1777; also in Capt. Gershom Drury's company at Ticonderoga, June, 1777; also at Saratoga with Col. Daniel Moore's regiment.
Atkinson, Joseph	1759	Mar. 20, 1830	Central South Water Street Cemetery, Boscawen, N. H.	Signed association test in Boscawen.
Atkinson, Nathaniel	1754	Mar. 4, 1841	do	Corporal, New Hampshire Continental Line; pensioner, June 1, 1840, in Boscawen.
Atkinson, Samuel			do	Lieutenant in Capt. Joshua Abbott's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, 1775; also in Col. Henry Gerrish's regiment of New Hampshire volunteers at Saratoga; other service.
Atkinson, Capt. Simeon.	1755	Feb. 24, 1827	do	Signed association test in Boscawen.
Atwood, Capt. Jona- than.	Sept. 29, 1735	Oct. 17, 1816	Hillside Cemetery, South Weare, N. H.	Captain of a company of minutemen at Lexington; signed association test.
Bacon, Jeremiah	1754	May 2, 1816	Old, or Pine Ridge, Ceme- tery, Hancock, N. H.	In Capt. Ebenezer Battle's company on Lexington alarm; other Massachusetts service.
Badger, Joseph	1747	1809	Smith Meetinghouse Yard, Gilmanton, N. H.	Colonel of Tenth Regiment of New Hampshire Militia.
Bagley, Joshua	1752	Apr. 9, 1809	Town Cemetery, Newton, N. H.	In Capt. Daniel Gordon's company.
Bailey, Lieut. Solomon	1748	February, 1794	River Road Cemetery, Piermont, N. H.	Sergeant in Capt. Jonathan Chandler's company, Col. Jona- than Chase's regiment, 1777.
Baker, Joseph			River Road Cemetery, Bow, N. H.	Garrisoned at Portsmouth, June, 1779.
Baker, Thomas	1753	Apr. 2, 1842	Ash Swamp Cemetery, West Keene, Keene, N. H.	Member of committee of safety; signed association test in Keene.
Balch, Thomas	About 1751	Mar. 15, 1824	Hurricane Cemetery, Keene, N. H.	Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment, 1777.
Barnard, Thomas	1759	June 18, 1819	Old Cemetery, South Hamp- ton, N. H.	Capt. John Currier's company, Col. Isaac Merrill's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775; other service.
Barrett, Lemuel	1761	Jan. 8, 1846	Old Cemetery, Franconia, N. H.	Capt. Amos Cogswell's company, Col. Michael Jackson's Eighth Massachusetts Regiment, 1781.
Bartlett, Evan	1761	Feb. 3, 1839	Town Cemetery, Hebron, N. H.	Capt. Caleb Kimball's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regi- ment of guards, 1777; other service.
Bartlett, Joseph	1726	May 8, 1799	Town Cemetery, Newton, N. H.	Capt. Benj. Whittier's company, Col. Jacob Gale's regiment of volunteers in Rhode Island.
Bartlett, Matthias	1741	Aug. 9, 1808	do	Do.
Batchelder, Jethro	1745	Jan. 6, 1825	Loudon Center Cemetery, Loudon, N. H.	In Capt. Benj. Sias's company, Col. Moses Nichols's regi- ment, Rhode Island expedition.

Batchelder, Josiah		June 28, 1834	Danville Cemetery, Danville, Vt. <sup>1</sup>	In Capt. Daniel Moore's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, 1775.
Bean, Benjamin	1759	July 21, 1837	River Road Cemetery, Piermont, N. H.	Revolutionary pensioner in Grafton County, 1818 and 1823.
Bean, Ebenezer	1756	Mar. 3, 1846	West Side, Bean, or Dearing Cemetery, Conway, N. H.	In Capt. Aaron Kinsman's company, Colonel Stark's regiment; also in Capt. Amos Morrill's company; several enlistments; pensioner.
Beckman, John R.	1753	Apr. 23, 1845	Smithtown Cemetery, Seabrook, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Nay's company in Northern Continental Army, 1776; pensioner.
Bemis, Henry	Jan. 28, 1750-51	June 24, 1833	North Littleton Cemetery, Littleton, N. H.	In Capt. Jeremiah Stile's company, Colonel Stark's regiment. He was at Battle of Bunker Hill and "one of the last men to leave the rail fence." Other service at Ticonderoga and Rhode Island.
Bent, Samuel			Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	Capt. Nathaniel Cudworth's company, Col. Abijah Peirce's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775; also in Capt. Asahel Wheeler's company, Col. John Robinson's regiment, 1776.
Bill, David	1753	Nov. 11, 1824	Centennial Cemetery, Gilsum, N. H.	Sixth New Hampshire and Baldwin's regiment.
Bill, Ebenezer	1751	Feb. 15, 1815	do	Sixth New Hampshire Regiment.
Blake, Elisha			Blake Cemetery, Stark, N. H.	Capt. Daniel McDuffee's company, Col. Stephen Evans's regiment, 1777.
Blandin, Jonathan	1753	Aug. 6, 1849	Bethlehem Street Cemetery, Bethlehem, N. H.	Capt. Caleb Brooks's company, Colonel Brooks's regiment of guards, 1777-78. Pensioner, Massachusetts State troops.
Blodgett, Samuel	Apr. 1, 1724	Sept. 1, 1807	Valley Cemetery, Manchester, N. H.	In New Hampshire brigade under General Sullivan at Winter Hill, summer of 1775; active service at Bunker Hill.
Blossom, Barnabas	1758	June 1, 1847	Stark Graveyard, Conway, N. H.	In Capt. Joseph Durfee's company, Colonel Pope's regiment, 1776; also in Capt. James Allen's company, Col. Eliphalet Cary's regiment, 1780; Massachusetts service.
Bond, David	1758	Oct. 16, 1786	Centennial Cemetery, Gilsum, N. H.	Ninth Company, regiment commanded by Col. Moses Nichols; was in Battle of Bennington.
Bond, Stephen	1728	Nov. 28, 1815	do	Sixth New Hampshire Regiment.
Bowman, Francis	1744	December, 1831	Depot Hill Cemetery, Heniker, N. H.	In Capt. Robert Parker's company at Cambridge; in Colonel Reed's regiment at Ticonderoga.
Bowman, Capt. Jonas	1736	Mar. 29, 1807	do	In Captain Bagley's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment, 1777; Lieutenant Colonel Kelley's regiment, 1778; Capt. Ebenezer Webster's company at West Point, 1780.
Briggs, Capt. Eliphalet	1734	Oct. 11, 1776	Washington Street Cemetery, Keene, N. H.	Signed association test in Keene, N. H.
Brigham, Maj. Asa	Dec. 2, 1721	Nov. 6, 1777	Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. John Mellin's company, Hale's regiment, which marched from Fitzwilliam to reinforce garrison at Ticonderoga, 4 days' service; second major in Col. Moses Nichols's regiment, General Stark's brigade, 21 days; other service.
Burnham, Thomas	1755	June 12, 1823	Putney Hill Cemetery, Hopkinton, N. H.	Served under Captain Locke, Salem, Mass.
Burns, Maj. John	1756	Mar. 6, 1852	Cemetery overlooking Burns Pond, Whitefield, N. H.	Private, New Hampshire Continental Line.
Burt, Ebenezer	Feb. 13, 1757-58	Sept. 8, 1831	Old, or Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	In Capt. I. Hazeltine's company, Col. John Fellow's regiment, 1775.
Burt, Simeon	Feb. 15, 1748-49	Oct. 14, 1819	Bethlehem Street Cemetery, Bethlehem, N. H.	In Capt. Samuel Sawyer's company, Col. Jonathan Smith's regiment, in New York, 1776.

<sup>1</sup> New Hampshire descendant to mark grave; permit given by Vermont Regent.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Campbell, Major David	1747	Feb. 4, 1803	Depot Hill Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Colonel Stickney's regiment.
Campbell, John	Sept. 5, 1747	May 2, 1823	Cemetery on the Plains, Windham, N. H.	Signed association test in Windham, N. H.
Campbell, John	1757	Mar. 20, 1820	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	Captain Reid's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, Oct. 4, 1775; also, Col. Henry Gerrish's regiment, 1777.
Carr (Karr), John	Jan. 31, 1747	Oct. 27, 1813	Cemetery on the Plains, Windham, N. H.	Signed association test at Londonderry, N. H.; in Capt. Joshua Abbott's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, 1775.
Carr, Samuel			First yard, Meredith, N. H.	In Lieut. Ebenezer Smith's company raised in Meredith for relief of garrison at Ticonderoga, July 7, 1777; other service.
Case, Zenas	1752	Feb. 23, 1816	River Road Cemetery, Piermont, N. H.	Signed association test in Piermont, N. H.; in Capt. Jeremiah Post's company, Col. David Hobart's regiment, July, 1777.
Chadwick, Edmund	1754	Aug. 20, 1819	Central South Water Street Cemetery, Boscawen, N. H.	Signed association test in Boscawen; surgeon mate of third regiment commanded by Col. Alexander Scammell, 1777-1779.
Challis (Chellis), Timothy	1753	Dec. 13, 1813	Town Cemetery, Newton, N. H.	In Capt. John Currier's company of minutemen, Col. Isaac Merrill's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775.
Chandler, Capt. Jonathan	1736	May 24, 1799	River Road Cemetery, Piermont, N. H.	Signed association test in Piermont; captain of a company in Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment, at Stillwater, September, 1777; also captain of Fifth Company in Piermont.
Chaplin, Micah			Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	Capt. Hezekiah Hutchins's company, Col. James Reed's regiment, June 9, 1775.
Chapman, David	Dec. 7, 1752	Aug. 4, 1819	Old Town Cemetery, Newmarket, N. H.	Signed association test in Newmarket, N. H.
Chase, Capt. John	1733	July 26, 1824	Hill Cemetery, Conway, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Osgood's company, 1781.
Chellis, Ensign Thomas	1756	Aug. 1, 1796	Town Cemetery, Newton, N. H.	Ensign in Capt. Jeremiah Fogg's company, 1777; other service.
Clark, Simeon	1723	Dec. 9, 1793	Second Burying Ground in Keene, N. H.	Capt. Davis Howlett's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment, May, 1777, at Ticonderoga.
Clay, Samuel	1760	Mar. 26, 1840	Old Cemetery on the Meadow, Littleton, N. H.	Capt. Ezekiel Worthen's company, Col. Stephen Peabody's regiment for service in Rhode Island; also recruit in 1780.
Clough, Caleb	1742	July 7, 1817	Jenness Pond Cemetery, Northwood, N. H.	Signed association test in Northwood; in Capt. Edward Hilton's company, Col. Joshua Wingate's regiment, in Rhode Island, August, 1778.
Clough, David	Nov. 20, 1752	Dec. 29, 1818	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H. "A soldier of the Revolution."	In Captain Parker's company, Colonel Bedel's regiment, White Plains, N. Y., 1777.
Clough, Jonathan	1723	Aug. 12, 1806	Loudon Center Cemetery, Loudon, N. H.	Signed association test in Loudon, N. H.
Coffin, Capt. Peter	1721	Dec. 15, 1789	Central South Water Street Cemetery, Boscawen, N. H.	Signed association test in Boscawen, N. H.

Cogswell, Thomas	1746	Sept. 3, 1810	Smith Meeting House Yard, Gilmanton, N. H.	Captain of Second Company in Lieut. Col. Loammi Baldwin's Thirty-eighth Regiment, 1775; commissioned lieutenant colonel of Col. Timothy Bigelow's regiment, Nov. 26, 1779.
Colby, Eli		Aug. 16, 1777	"Killed at Bennington"	In David Gilman's regiment for defense of Piscataqua Harbor; in William Harper's company, Colonel Wyman's regiment, after July 16, 1776.
Colby, Levi	1757	Dec. 10, 1827	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Capt. J. Bailey's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment, 1777; was at Bennington Aug. 16, 1777.
Colby, Nicholas	1755	Mar. 30, 1836	Colby Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	Capt. J. Calef's company, November, 1775, on Great Island, Piscataqua Harbor.
Colby, Thomas	1756	Dec. 25, 1848	North, or Evans Cemetery, Bow, N. H.	Capt. John Eastman's company, Col. Thos. Bartlett's regiment 1776; also at West Point, 1781.
Connor, John King	1746	June 20, 1808	Depot Hill Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	Captain Parker's company, Colonel Bedel's regiment, 1775; also Captain Hutchin's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment, 1778.
Connor, Moses			Colby Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	Captain Baldwin's company, General Stark's regiment.
Cook, Solomon	1749	Dec. 3, 1835	Kimball Hill Cemetery, Whitefield, N. H.	Capt. Isaac Bolster's company, Col. Ebenezer Learned's regiment, 1775; other service.
Crocker, Jeremiah	1736	June 14, 1836	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	"A colored man. A Soldier of the Revolution." Born in Natick, Mass.
Crook, Andrew	1759	Dec. 10, 1840	Village Cemetery, Piermont, N. H.	In Capt. Ezekiel Ladd's company, Col. Timothy Bedel's regiment; also in Captain Sloan's company. Signed association test in Piermont.
Crook, Lieut. Samuel	1757	Apr. 12, 1813	River Road Cemetery, Piermont, N. H.	In Capt. Jonathan Chandler's company, Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment; also in Capt. Ezekiel Ladd's company, Col. Timothy Bedel's regiment.
Cummings, Lieut. John	June 1, 1710	Sept. 20, 1789	Old, or Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	Captain Blood's company, Col. J. Reed's Sixth regiment, Middlesex (Mass.) County.
Currier, Capt. Asa	1747	Dec. 3, 1830	Town Cemetery, Newton, N. H.	Massachusetts service. "A Revolutionary Soldier" on his gravestone.
Currier, Jonathan	1757	Nov. 6, 1829	North Cemetery, Bow, N. H.	Capt. Joshua Abbott's company, Col. John Stark's regiment, 1775; also, in Capt. Aaron Kinsman's company. Other service.
Currier, Reuben			do	At West Point in 1780, in Capt. Ebenezer Webster's company, Colonel Nicholas's regiment.
Damon, Oliver	1758	Nov. 7, 1837	Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. Thaddeus Russell's company, Col. Jonathan Brewer's regiment, 1775.
Darling, Maj. Timothy	1750	Oct. 29, 1837	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Walker's company, 1775; Captain Bayley's company, Colonel Kelley's regiment, 1778.
Davis, Lieut. James	1757	Dec. 27, 1796	Old, or Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	In Capt. John Jones company, Col. Ephraim Doolittle's regiment, 1775; other service.
Dearborn, Asahel		Oct. 23, 1821	Lord's Hill Cemetery, Effingham, N. H.	Capt. Joseph Dearborn's company, Continental service, against Canada; also Captain Dearborn's company, Colonel Nichols's regiment, Rhode Island service, 1778; also Capt. Jacob Smith's Company of Rangers, 1781.
Dearborn, James	1760	Nov. 29, 1849	Old Davis Meeting House Cemetery, Effingham, N. H.	In Capt. Joseph Parson's company, Colonel Gilman's regiment, 1776-77; also in Captain Parson's company, Lieut. Col. Joseph Senter's regiment, 1778.
Dinsmore, Capt. Elijah	1745	Sept. 16, 1823	Intervale Cemetery, Intervale, N. H.	Captain of a company that marched to Winter Hill, November, 1775. Of Lee, N. H.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Dinsmore, Capt. Elijah	1761	Oct. 24, 1850	Intervale Cemetery, Intervale, N. H.	Enlisted 1775 under Capt. Smith Emerson of Lee, N. H., in New Hampshire militia at Portsmouth for 6 weeks; enlisted again in November, 1775, as fier under his father, Capt. Elijah Dinsmore; other enlistments until 1782.
Dodge, Ebenezer	1756	May 11, 1828	Woodland Cemetery, Keene, N. H.	In Capt. Nath'l Healey's company, Col. Ebenezer Leonard's (fourth) regiment, 1775.
Drury, Moses	Aug. 4, 1742	Sept. 6, 1836	Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. John Mellen's company, 1777, at Ticonderoga.
Durkee, Robert	1734	Dec. 21, 1803	North Newport Cemetery, Newport, N. H.	Connecticut soldier.
Dwinell, Thomas	1754	Apr. 14, 1838	Ash Swamp, or West Keene, Cemetery, Keene, N. H.	In Davis Howlett's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment.
Eager, Joseph			Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	Marched to Lexington Alarm Apr. 19, 1775; also in Colonel Cushing's regiment, for Northern Army, 1777, Massachusetts soldier.
Eastman, Abiatha	1745	Jan. 10, 1815	Town Cemetery, North Conway, N. H.	Conway soldiers, June 10, 1775; called "Captain," Aug. 17, 1781. Signed association test in Conway.
Eastman, Jonathan	1753	Feb. 12, 1827	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	Captain Bayley's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment.
Eastman, Jonathan	1759	July 7, 1829	Rankin Mills Cemetery, West Littleton, N. H.	Capt. Joseph Hutchins's against Burgoyne. From Dec. 15, 1777, to March, 1778, he was in Capt. Samuel Young's company; also previously for two months in Capt. Thomas Simpson's Company of Rangers.
Eastman, Noah	1753	Aug. 28, 1821	Town Cemetery, North Conway, N. H.	Conway soldiers, June 10, 1775.
Eastman, Obadiah	Jan. 26, 1747	Nov. 14, 1836	North Littleton Cemetery, Littleton, N. H.	In Captain Hutchins's company in Burgoyne campaign from Aug. 18 to Sept. 10, 1777; also in Captain Young's company, Colonel Bedel's regiment, from Dec. 15, 1777, to Feb. 28, 1778, in the expedition to Canada.
Eaton, John			Old Cemetery, Pittsfield, N. H.	Signed association test in Seabrook, N. H.
Elliott, John	1756	After June 1, 1840	North Water Street Cemetery, Boscaawen, N. H.	In Capt. Gordon Hutchins's company, Stark's regiment, at Bunker Hill; also in Capt. Joshua Abbot's company; pensioner.
Ellis, Henry	1748	Aug. 3, 1838	North End Cemetery, Keene, N. H.	In Capt. William Humphrey's company, Northern Continental Army; signed association test in Keene, N. H.
Emerson, Peter	1757-58	Feb. 16, 1843	Merrill Yard, Manchester, N. H.	In Capt. Daniel Reynold's company, Colonel Peabody's regiment, 1778-79.
Emerson, Timothy	1741	Mar. 22, 1826	Celment's Hill Cemetery, Hopkinton, N. H.	Captain of a company in Col. Thomas Bartlett's regiment for defense of West Point, 1780.
Fall, Samuel	1754	1837	West Side, or Bean, or Dearing Cemetery, Conway, N. H.	Corporal Massachusetts Continental line; pensioner.

Farr, Ebenezer.....	Aug. 18, 1750.....	Feb. 15, 1833.....	Old family cemetery on the Farr farm, Littleton, N. H.	Minuteman in Lieut. Oliver Cobleigh's company, 1777.
Farrar, Humphrey.....	1741.....	Feb. 9, 1816.....	Colebrook Village Cemetery, Colebrook, N. H.	Capt. John Hartwell's company, Col. Eleazer Brook's regiment, 1776; other service.
Farrington, Jeremiah.....	1745.....	May 10, 1827.....	Center Conway Cemetery, Conway, N. H.	Signed association test in Conway.
Favor, Timothy.....	1732.....	Dec. 18, 1824.....	Town Cemetery, Newton, N. H.	In Capt. Benjamin Whittier's company, Col. Jacob Gale's regiment in Rhode Island, August, 1778; corporal.
Fay, Barnabas.....	1759.....	Mar. 27, 1830.....	School Street Cemetery, Lebanon, N. H.	Massachusetts soldier. "Crossed the Delaware with Washington, December, 1776. Wintered in Valley Forge."
Felch, Nicholas.....	1755.....	After June 1, 1840.....	Smithtown Cemetery, Seabrook, N. H.	In Capt. Nath'l Hobb's company, also in Capt. Henry Elkins's company, Col. Pierce Long's regiment, at Newcastle, 1775 and 1776; other service.
Fellows, Capt. Joseph.....	1761.....	Feb. 20, 1848.....	East Piermont Cemetery, Piermont, N. H.	Pensioner in Grafton County, 1832. "A soldier of the Revolution" on gravestone.
Felt, Aaron.....	1742.....	July 29, 1801.....	Old Temple Village Cemetery, Temple, N. H.	Signed association test.
Ferrin, Enos.....	1749.....	1811.....	Town Cemetery, Hebron, N. H. "A soldier of the American Revolution."	Do.
Flanders, Lieut. John.....	1753.....	.....	Central South Water Street Cemetery, Boscawen, N. H.	Capt. Henry Dearborn's company, Col. B. Arnold's expedition to Quebec; also other service.
Fletcher, Elijah.....	1758.....	Apr. 8, 1786.....	Old Village Cemetery, Hopkinton, N. H.	In Capt. Reuben Butterfield's company, Col. David Green's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775; other service.
Fogg, Phineas.....	1738.....	1820.....	Meredith Village Cemetery, Meredith, N. H.	In Capt. Nathan Brown's company, Col. Jacob Gale's regiment of volunteers in Rhode Island, 1778.
Foster, A. bial.....	.....	.....	Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. James Shepard's company, 1776.
Foster, Ezra.....	1762.....	Feb. 22, 1856.....	Rankin Mills Cemetery, West Littleton, N. H.	In Capt. Samuel Fay's company, Lieut. Col. West's regiment, 1781; enlisted again May 29, 1782, for 3 years.
French, James.....	Jan. 6, 1761.....	Sept. 1, 1822.....	River View Cemetery, King Street, Boscawen, N. H.	In Battle of Bunker Hill; also in Colonel Stickney's regiment at Ticonderoga, 1777.
French, Timothy.....	1751.....	Dec. 21, 1822.....	Loudon Center Cemetery, Loudon, N. H.	Signed association test in Loudon.
Fullam, Francis.....	.....	.....	Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. Benjamin Edgell's company, Col. John Jacobs's regiment, 1778.
Fuller, Thomas.....	1746.....	Nov. 25, 1819.....	Sleeper Cemetery, Bristol, N. H.	In Capt. Philip Tilton's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment; and in 1776 was in Capt. David Quimby's company, Col. Joshua Wingate's regiment; in 1777 enlisted again for 3 years.
Gage, John.....	1754.....	June 26, 1812.....	Old Village Cemetery, Hopkinton, N. H.	In Capt. Thomas Mighill's company of Minutemen, Apr. 19, 1775. Signed association test in Hopkinton.
Gage, Thaddeus.....	Apr. 17, 1754.....	May 11, 1845.....	New Boston Hill Cemetery, Franklin, N. H.	In Capt. Nathaniel Gage's company of Minutemen, Col. James Frye's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775.
Gamble, Archibald.....	June 8, 1762.....	July 28, 1844.....	Centre Yard, Manchester, N. H.	In Col. Moses Kelley's regiment for defense of Rhode Island, 1779; also in Col. Hercules Mooney's regiment in Rhode Island.
Gamble, William.....	1708.....	Nov. 25, 1785.....	do.....	Signed association test in Manchester, N. H.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Gerrish, Maj. Enoch	1746	May 1, 1821	Central South Water Street Cemetery, Boscawen, N. H.	In Capt. James Shepard's company as second lieutenant; in Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment of militia commanded by Lieut. Col. Henry Gerrish, at Ticonderoga, 1777; also in Capt. Joshua Abbot's company, Gerrish's regiment, at Saratoga.
Gerrish, Col. Henry	1742	May 16, 1806	do	Lieutenant colonel of a regiment for relief of Ticonderoga, and at Saratoga.
Gibson, James			Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. Isaac Baldwin's company, Colonel Stark's regiment; also in Capt. John Moore's company, 1775; several enlistments.
Gilchrist, Robert	1759	1818	Grasmere Cemetery, Goffstown, N. H.	In Capt. John Duncan's company, Col. Moses Kelley's regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1777; with Stark at Bennington.
Gilmore, Whitefield	1745	May 12, 1786	Old Cemetery, Bedford, N. H.	First lieutenant in Capt. William Barron's company, 1776.
Goodall, David	1750	Mar. 4, 1830	Rankin Mills Cemetery, West Littleton, Littleton, N. H.	In Captain Curtis's independent company of Hanover, in expedition against St. Johns, Montreal, and Quebec, under General Montgomery, 1775.
Goodwin, Daniel	1748	Apr. 5, 1834	Town Cemetery, Newton, N. H.	In Capt. John Calef's company on Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775; pensioner.
Goodwin, Theophilus	1755	Apr. 10, 1814	do	Fifer in Capt. John Calef's company on Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Goss, Ephraim	1756	Aug. 1, 1836	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Hutchins's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, at Bunker Hill; pensioner.
Gould, Amos	1761	Dec. 28, 1853	Village Cemetery, Piermont, N. H.	Massachusetts Militia; pensioner in Grafton County.
Gould, Elias	1737	Oct. 11, 1816	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Emery's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment, at White Plains, N. Y., 1776.
Gould, Lieut. James	Feb. 22, 1743	Oct. 9, 1822	Village Cemetery, Hanover, N. H.	Sergeant-major in Col. Timothy Bedel's corps of rangers; also first lieutenant in Colonel Baldwin's regiment; also first lieutenant in Colonel Cilley's regiment, 1776; also first lieutenant in Col. David Hobart's regiment, 1777, at the Battle of Bemis Heights, when he was shot through the body, for which he received a pension in 1778.
Gove, Ebenezer	1755	Oct. 5, 1840	Village Cemetery, Wentworth, N. H. "A Revolutionary Soldier."	Enlisted April, 1775, under Capt. Thomas Elkins, by order of the committee of safety, stationed at Hampton and Rye; marched to Lexington under Captain French; other enlistments.
Greenleaf, Nathan			Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	New Hampshire Continental Line.
Greenleaf, Samuel	1758	Jan. 27, 1823	Elkins Cemetery, at Jenness Pond, Northwood, N. H.	In Capt. Nathaniel Hobb's company at Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775; also in Capt. Henry Elkins's company.
Hale, Daniel	1756	Mar. 25, 1848	New Cemetery, near Bradford Center, Bradford, N. H.	Corporal in Revolutionary War; pensioner in Bradford, June 1, 1840.

Hall, Daniel	1745	Apr. 19, 1822	Center Yard, Manchester, N. H.	Signed association test in Manchester, 1776.
Hammond, David			On his homestead, Bow, N. H.	In Capt. Daniel Livermore's company, Third Regiment, from Salem, N. H., from Jan. 1, 1777, to Jan. 1, 1780; pensioner. Battle of Bunker Hill; enlisted at Bradford, Mass.
Hardy, Jonas	1751	May 13, 1833	School Street Cemetery, Lebanon, N. H.	
Hardy, Nehemiah	1750	Mar. 22, 1811	East Hebron Cemetery, Hebron, N. H.	In Capt. John House's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment, September, 1776.
Harriman, Capt. Stephen	1728	Feb. 1, 1804	Stumpfield Cemetery, Hopkinton, N. H.	In Capt. Joshua Bayley's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment, 1777.
Harris, Stephen			Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. John Mellen's company, Colonel Hale's regiment, to reinforce garrison at Ticonderoga, June 28, 1777.
Harvey, Lieut. John	1750-51	Feb. 29, 1841	Merrill Yard, Manchester, N. H.	In Capt. Henry Dearborn's company, First New Hampshire Regiment, Col. John Stark, May 11 to Aug. 1, 1775; other service.
Haven, William	1759	Feb. 5, 1846	North Newport Cemetery, Newport, N. H.	Massachusetts service; came from Royalston, Mass.
Hayward, Sylvanus	1757	Oct. 1, 1817	Centennial Cemetery, Gilsun, N. H.	In Sixth New Hampshire Regiment.
Hemenway, Joseph			Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. Ezra Emes's company, Col. Abner Perry's regiment; enlisted July 28, 1780, marched to Rhode Island on an alarm.
Hemphill, James	1761	Apr. 12, 1816	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Aiken's company, Colonel Bartlett's regiment, 1780.
Hill, Moses	1729	July 26, 1799	Old Village Cemetery, Hopkinton, N. H.	In Capt. John Hale's company, Col. Henry Gerrish's regiment; September, 1777, joined Northern Continental Army at Saratoga.
Hills, Ebenezer	1725	June 21, 1804	Thornton's Ferry Cemetery, Thornton Ferry, N. H.	In Moore's company, Prescott's regiment, at Battle of Bunker Hill.
Hilton, Capt. Daniel	1758	July 30, 1827	Lang Yard, Meredith, N. H.	In Capt. Robert's Pike's company, Colonel Senter's regiment, 1777.
Hoit, Abner	1759	Dec. 25, 1852	Village Cemetery, Wentworth, N. H.	Capt. Benj. Sias's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment, 1778.
Hoskins, Elkanah	Sept. 11, 1741	Sept. 28, 1805	Old Cemetery on the Meadow, Littleton, N. H.	Sergeant in Capt. Edward Blake's company, Col. George Williams's regiment, 1776; earlier he served in French and Indian War; later in Shay's Rebellion.
Howard, Samuel	1747	1840	Center Conway Cemetery, Conway, N. H.	Member of Boston Tea Party.
Howe, Eli	1757	Sept. 21, 1836	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	Massachusetts Continental Line.
Howe, Micah	1760	July 22, 1842	do	Colonel Sparhawk's regiment, at Bennington.
Hoyt, Zebediah	1750	1796	Town Cemetery, Newton, N. H.	In Capt. John Calef's company, on Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Hoyt, Reuben	1753	Mar. 10, 1819	do	Mustered by Col. Josiah Bartlett, in Colonel Drake's regiment, October, 1777.
Hudson, Samuel			Rankin Mills Cemetery, Littleton, N. H.	In Captain Ellis's company, Colonel Seamund's regiment; enlisted July 20, 1779; for one year.
Huntoon, Caleb	Feb. 4, 1748	About 1833	do	In Capt. Philip Tilton's company, Colonel Poor's regiment, May 25 to Aug. 1, 1775; sergeant in Capt. Abel Walker's company, Col. David Hobart's regiment, 1777.
Huntoon, Moses	1755	Dec. 5, 1841	Village Cemetery, Whitefield, N. H.	In Capt. Philip Tilton's company, June 12, 1775; pensioner.
Hurd, Amos			On his farm in family lot in East Piermont, N. H.	Massachusetts Continental Line; pensioner.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hurd, Justus	1721	Mar. 31, 1804	Vessel Rock Cemetery, Gilsun, N. H.	Sixth New Hampshire Regiment.
Hurd, Capt. Samuel	1737	Oct. 14, 1810	Pine Street Cemetery (West), Newport, N. H.	Captain of Fifth Company, regiment under Gen. Benj. Bellows and General Gates.
Huse, Isaac	1758-59	September, 1833	Center Yard, Manchester, N. H.	In Capt. David Whittier's company in Maj. Benj. Gage's regiment; also in Captain Jones's company, Colonel Johnson's Fourth Essex County Regiment.
Hutchinson, Levi	1760	1823	Near a house in Gilmanton, N. H.	In Capt. John Moody's company, Colonel Badger's regiment, New York, 1776; pensioner.
Jacobs, David	1756	1804	On old Pierce place in Barnstead, in old family burying ground, in deep woods now.	In Capt. Nathaniel Wilson's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, General Stark's brigade, July 22, 1777; discharged Sept. 22, 1777.
Jacobs, Whitman	1759	Oct. 2, 1825	North Newport Cemetery, Newport, N. H.	In Captain Oliver's company, Col. Nathan Sparhawk's regiment, 1778; other service.
Johnson, Samuel	1755	July 25, 1847	Village Cemetery, Wentworth, N. H.	Revolutionary pensioner June 1, 1840, living in Wentworth, N. H.
Joslin, James	1742	Mar. 20, 1790	Depot Hill Cemetery, Heniker, N. H.	In Captain Bowman's company, Col. Moses Kelley's regiment, in Rhode Island, August, 1778.
Judkins, Job			In his field, Meredith, N. H.	Captain Everit's company, Colonel Bedel's regiment. 1776.
Keith, Caleb	1755	Oct. 9, 1843	Village Cemetery, Wentworth, N. H.	Corporal in Capt. James Allen's Company Col. John Bailey's regiment, May 1 to Aug. 1, 1775; also in same Company, Gen. John Thomas's regiment; other service.
Kellogg, Ezekiel	1753	Feb. 20, 1839	Rankin Mills Cemetery, West Littleton, N. H.	In Capt. Samuel Taylor's Company, Col. Nicholas Dyke's regiment; enlisted in 4 different regiments and 6 separate companies.
Kelsey, Joel	1762	After June 1, 1840	Maple Street Cemetery, section L, lot 10, Newport, N. H.	Connecticut Continental Line; prisoner in the Old Sugar House in New York; pensioner.
Kendall, Samuel			Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. John Mellin's Company, Hale's regiment, from Fitzwilliam to Ticonderoga, June 28 to July 1, 1777.
Kilburn, Ebenezer	1744	Aug. 3, 1810	Vessel Rock Cemetery, Gilsun, N. H.	Lieutenant in Mack's company, Sixth New Hampshire Regiment.
Kimball, David	1760	Aug. 8, 1799	Old Village Cemetery, Hopkinton, N. H.	In Capt. John Hale's company, Lieut. Colonel Gerrish's regiment, September 1777, with Northern Continental Army at Saratoga.
Kimball, Col. Joseph	1753	Oct. 27, 1821	Cemetery overlooking Burns Pond, Whitefield, N. H.	In Col. Daniel Moore's regiment, Captain Dearborn's company; other service.
Kimball, Capt. Peter			Central South Water Street Cemetery, Boscawen, N. H.	Captain of a company in Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment; at Bennington and Stillwater.

Knight, Lieut. Ebenezer	Mar. 17, 1751	July 30, 1815	Pine Ridge, or Old, Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	In Captain Parker's company from New Ipswich, N. H., on alarm at Royalton.
Knight, Jonas	1749	Oct. 5, 1821	Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. Abijah Smith's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, for New York service.
Lamper, Benj.	1750	Oct. 12, 1823	On east side of road from Lord's Hill to Parsonfield, Effingham, N. H.	Private New Hampshire Continental Line; pensioner.
Lewis, Asa	Aug. 24, 1750	May 10, 1815	Old Cemetery on the Meadow, Littleton, N. H.	In Capt. Nathan Ballard's Company, Colonel Nichols's regiment; also in Captain Carson's company; other service.
Lewis, Jonas		About 1833	Rankin Mills, West Littleton, N. H.	In Captain Brattle's company; also in Captain Batchelder's company; other service in Massachusetts.
Lewis, Naboth	June 24, 1756	Mar. 27, 1833	North Littleton Cemetery, Littleton, N. H.	Captain Hart's company, Col. Erastus Walcott's regiment; also in Captain Stanley's company, Col. Fisher Gray's regiment; other service.
Locke, Elijah			Cemetery on Concord Road, Chichester, N. H.	In Capt. Robert Parker's company, August, 1775; also in Capt. Joseph Parson's company; also in Capt. John Calef's company; pensioner.
Locke, Joseph			Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. David Wheeler's company, Colonel Nixon's regiment, 1776.
Lovejoy, Abiel	1737	May 27, 1817	North Conway Cemetery, North Conway, N. H.	Signed association test in Conway; among list of Conway soldiers June 10, 1775.
Lund, Stephen	1754	May 20, 1821	Thorntons Ferry Cemetery, Thorntons Ferry, N. H.	In Captain Mann's company, Colonel Reed's regiment, in Battle of Bunker Hill.
Marsh, Joseph	1754	July 7, 1837	Depot Hill Cemetery, Heniker, N. H.	Captain Frye's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment at Lexington, 1775; at Monmouth, 1778; at West Point, 1780.
Marsh, Joseph	1754	1839	Hill Cemetery, Gilmanton, N. H.	New Hampshire Continental Line; pensioner.
Marshall, Henry	1763	Apr. 23, 1843	Old Cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	Captain Lovejoy's company, Colonel Wentworth's men, for service at Portsmouth, September, 1779.
Marston, Abraham	1759	Oct. 13, 1850	On east side of road from Effingham Falls to Lord's Hill, Effingham, N. H.	In Capt. Nathaniel Hobb's company at Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775; other service.
Massuere, Peter		Feb. 4, 1825	Blake Cemetery, Stark, N. H.	Quartermaster in the Navy; pensioner in Coos County, 1818.
McCleur, Capt. William	1762	June 26, 1842	South Merrimack, Cemetery, South Merrimack, N. H.	Capt. William Barron's company, Col. Isaac Wyman's regiment.
McClure (or McCleure), John	1756	Sept. 12, 1835	do	Private in Benjamin Bower's company, for Ticonderoga, 1777.
McCoy, Jonathan			River Road Cemetery, Bow, N. H.	Captain Frye's company, Colonel Joseph Cilley's regiment, 1777-1780.
McCoy, Stephen			do	Captain Frye's company, Colonel Joseph Cilley's regiment, 1777-1780; also Sixth company, 1781.
Mellen, Daniel		Jan. 2, 1847	Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. John Mellen's company, Hale's regiment, 1777.
Mellen, John	1745	July 25, 1784	do	Captain of the company in Hale's regiment that marched from Fitzwilliam to Ticonderoga, 1777; also quartermaster in Col. Enoch Hale's regiment at Rhode Island, 1778; also in Colonel Kelley's regiment, 1779-80.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Merrill, Amos.....	1753.....	Mar. 13, 1840.....	West Side, or Bean, or Dearing Cemetery, Conway, N. H.	Conway soldier, June 10, 1775; signed association test in Conway.
Merrill, Enoch.....	1755.....	Mar. 7, 1813.....	do.	Do.
Merrill, Nathaniel.....	1747.....	May 3, 1825.....	River Road Cemetery, Piermont, N. H.	In Timothy Bedel's First Company of Rangers.
Messer, Daniel.....	.....	1815.....	North Cemetery, Bow, N. H.	In Colonel Drake's regiment for Northern Army, 1777.
Metcalf, Burgess.....	1742.....	Sept. 20, 1816.....	River Road Cemetery, Piermont, N. H.	In Twelfth Regiment of Foot; also in Capt. Jonathan Chandler's company, Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment, 1777; signed association test in Piermont.
Miles, Joel.....	1756.....	Dec. 25, 1843.....	Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. Noah Miles's company, Col. John Whitcomb's regiment; also in Capt. Edmund Bemis's company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment; much other service.
Miller, John.....	1700.....	Mar. 11, 1786.....	Cemetery on the Hill, Windham, N. H.	Signed association test in Windham, N. H.
Miller, John.....	1750.....	Aug. 10, 1800.....	Gid, or Pine Ridge, Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	In Capt. E. Briant's company of New Ipswich; also in Colonel Hale's regiment.
Miner, Isaac.....	1763.....	July 11, 1847.....	Whitefield Cemetery, Whitefield, N. H.	Served 6 terms of enlistment between October, 1776, and May, 1777, in Rhode Island and as substitute for others under Captain Wells, Colonel Maxim's Rhode Island regiment, as coast guard at Point Judith.
Moore, Capt. Samuel.....	1740.....	July 23, 1812.....	Goffe's Falls Yard, Manchester, N. H.	In Capt. John Moore's company, First New Hampshire Regiment, at Bunker Hill; also in Capt. John Duncan's company, Lieut. Col. Moses Kelley, for Ticonderoga, July 1, 1777; was quartermaster in Col. Daniel Moore's regiment of volunteers to reinforce Northern Continental Army, 1777; captain of a company for defense of Rhode Island.
Mooreland, John.....	1721.....	Mar. 15, 1798.....	Cemetery on the Hill, Windham, N. H.	Signed association test in Salem, N. H.
Morrill, Ephraim.....	1746.....	Aug. 2, 1842.....	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	Marched to Cambridge and Lexington alarm.
Morrill, Nathaniel.....	Apr. 5, 1746.....	July 25, 1849.....	Jenness Pond Cemetery, Northwood, N. H.	In Capt. Nathan Sanborn's company, Colonel Tash's regiment; signed association test in Northwood.
Morrison, Alexander.....	1725.....	Apr. 21, 1800.....	Winter Street Cemetery, Exeter, N. H.	In Lieut. James Hopkins's Eighth Company of Londonderry, Dec. 17, 1776.
Morse, Ephraim.....	1750-51.....	Oct. 21, 1813.....	Town Cemetery, Raymond, N. H.	List of men raised in Essex (Mass.) County for term of 9 months from time of their arrival at Fishkill, N. Y.; Henry Hutgers, deputy muster master, Aug. 1, 1778.
Morse, Joshua.....	1742.....	June 4, 1823.....	Old Village Cemetery, Hopkinton, N. H.	Ensign in Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, 1776; lieutenant in Capt. Benjamin Emery's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment, to reinforce army at New York.

Morse, Obadiah.....	October, 1763.....	Aug. 11, 1850.....	Old Cemetery on the Meadows, Littleton, N. H.	In Capt. James Malone's company at Lexington; also in Capt. Seth Ballard's company, Col. John Smith's regiment, and later in Capt. Ezra Badlam's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment; several other enlistments.
Moulton, Josiah.....			First yard, Meredith, N. H.	Fifer in Capt. William Stillson's company, July 4, 1776.
Neal, Walter.....			On his farm <sup>1</sup> in Parsonfield, Me.	In Capt. Henry Elkins's Company 1775; in Capt. Samuel Nay's company, 1776.
Newton, Nahum.....	1752.....	Mar. 20, 1816.....	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Emery's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment, White Plains, N. Y.
Nichols, Humphrey.....	Jan. 27, 1755.....	Aug. 8, 1839.....	Hillside Cemetery, South Weare, N. H.	In Capt. James Sawyer's company, Colonel James Frye's regiment; also in Capt. David Quimby's company, Col. Josiah Bartlett's regiment; also in Capt. Jacob Webster's company.
Noyes, Benjamin.....			River Road Cemetery, Bow, N. H.	In Capt. Benjamin Sias's company for Rhode Island, August, 1778.
Noyes, Moses.....			do.....	In Capt. Daniel Moore's company, Stark's regiment, 1775; in Capt. Benjamin Sias's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1776.
Noyes, Oliver.....	1759.....	Oct. 24, 1842.....	Plummer Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Giles company, Colonel Drake's regiment, 1777; also in Captain Calfe's company, Colonel Bartlett's regiment, pensioner.
Osburn, Samuel.....			Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Captain Lewis's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, at Rhode Island, August, 1778.
Osgood, Lieut. Timothy.....	1752.....	Apr. 27, 1835.....	Old Cemetery on Cross Road, Raymond, N. H.	First lieutenant in Capt. Peter Poor's company, which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775.
Otis, Paul.....	1755.....	After 1840.....	Smith Meeting House Cemetery, Gilmanton, N. H.	In Capt. John Drew's company, Col. Stephen Evans's regiment, 1777; also corporal, Fifth Company, Second Regiment, 1775; pensioner in Gilmanton, N. H., June 1, 1840.
Packard, Nathaniel.....	1751.....	Sept. 22, 1814.....	School Street Cemetery, Lebanon, N. H.	Lieutenant in Massachusetts company.
Park, Alexander.....	Mar. 27, 1753.....	Mar. 15, 1837.....	Cemetery on the Hill, Windham, N. H.	Signed association test at Windham, N. H.
Park, Robert.....	Jan. 16, 1717.....	May 17, 1788.....	do.....	Do.
Parker, Jonathan.....	Apr. 29, 1742.....	Oct. 2, 1811.....	Old Cemetery on the Meadows, Littleton, N. H.	In Capt. Joshua Parker's company, Colonel Prescott's regiment, 1775; also in Capt. Zaccheus Wright's company, Colonel Brooks's regiment, 1776; also in Capt. Joseph Fuller's company, Colonel Thatcher's regiment, 1778; and in Capt. John Walton's company, 1778; also in Continental Army in 1780.
Parker, Nahum.....	Mar. 4, 1760.....	Nov. 12, 1837.....	Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. Isaac Martin's company, Col. Joseph (Josiah) Whitney's regiment, 1777; also in Capt. Asa Rice's company, Col. Job Cushing's regiment; other service.
Parker, Reuben.....	1732.....	June 10, 1825.....	Whipple Hill Cemetery, Richmond, N. H.	Corporal in Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment of militia to reinforce army at Ticonderoga, 1776; also in Capt. Samuel Wright's company, Colonel Nichols's regiment, at Bennington and Stillwater, 1777.
Parker, William.....	Jan. 21, 1755.....	July, 1819.....	Piscataquog Cemetery, Manchester, N. H.	In Capt. George Reid's company, Col. John Stark's regiment, 1775.
Parsons, Abraham.....	Nov. 2.....	1852.....	Smith Meeting House Cemetery, Gilmanton, N. H.	Private in New Hampshire Militia; pensioner, 1833.

<sup>1</sup> Grave to be marked by a New Hampshire descendant; permit given by regent of Sanford (Me.) Chapter, D. A. R.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Patch, Reuben.....	1758.....	Jan. 13, 1827.....	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	Massachusetts Continental Line; pensioner, 1819.
Patch, Capt. Samuel.....	.....	.....	Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	Commanded company from Acton, Mass., at Battle of Bunker Hill.
Patterson, Alexander.....	1763.....	Jan. 23, 1827.....	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Rowell's company, Colonel Reid's regiment, 1781.
Patterson, Capt. Isaac.....	1750.....	Oct. 25, 1811.....	River Road Cemetery, Piermont, N. H.	Signed association test in Piermont, N. H.
Patterson, Isaac.....	1757.....	Sept. 2, 1823.....	Depot Hill Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Hutchen's company at Bunker Hill, 1775; Captain Emery's company, 1776; Captain Bagley's company at Bennington.
Patterson, Joseph.....	1750.....	Feb. 4, 1831.....	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Emery's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment; wounded at White Plains, Oct. 28, 1776; pensioner.
Peabody, Lieut. Richard.....	Nov. 10, 1734.....	Feb. 22, 1811.....	Rankin Mills Cemetery, West Littleton, N. H.	Ensign in Capt. Nathaniel Morey's company at Lexington, 1775; also ensign in Capt. Stephen Lyon's company (the Fifth), Sixth Battalion, 1776; much other service; Connecticut soldier.
Perry, Silas.....	Apr. 14, 1763.....	Jan. 3, 1852.....	North End Cemetery, Keene, N. H.	Private, Massachusetts Continental Line; pensioner, June 1, 1840.
Philbrook, Nath'l.....	1749.....	.....	Community Yard, Weirs, N. H.	Meredith (N. H.), soldier; also on committee for supplies for soldiers' families.
Phillips, Nath'l.....	1758.....	Sept. 25, 1833.....	Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. Benjamin Ellis's company, Colonel Scammell's regiment, 1781.
Pike, John.....	1764.....	.....	Pine Street (west) Cemetery, Newport, N. H.	In Capt. Moses Wilmarth's company, Col. Isaac Dean's regiment, 1780; 10 days on alarm at Rhode Island.
Pillsbury, Josiah.....	Aug. 9, 1860.....	July 28, 1829.....	East Side Cemetery, Wentworth, N. H.	In Capt. Ezekiel Ladd's company, Col. Timothy Bedell's regiment, 1778.
Pingree, Ebenezer.....	Feb. 24, 1755.....	July 8, 1833.....	North Littleton Cemetery, Littleton, N. H.	In Capt. John Davis's company, Col. James Frye's regiment, Battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill.
Plummer, Bitfield.....	1742.....	Nov. 19, 1788.....	Central Water Street Cemetery, Boscawen, N. H.	In Capt. Benjamin Emery's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment, 1776; also in Capt. Peter Kimball's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment at Bennington and Stillwater.
Plummer, Joseph.....	1759.....	Oct. 24, 1842.....	Plummer Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	Captain McDuffee's company; also Capt. David Place's company on Seavey's Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Pond, Jonathan.....	1740.....	Mar. 5, 1817.....	North End Cemetery, Keene, N. H.	Private in New Hampshire Militia during Revolutionary War; service for Keene.
Porter, Nath'l.....	1745.....	Nov. 11, 1836.....	Center Conway Cemetery, Conway, N. H.	Chaplain in Col. Joshua Wingate's regiment, 1776.
Potter, Abijah.....	1760.....	July 17, 1842.....	Cemetery near Percy, N. H.	Pensioner June 1, 1840, in Stark, N. H.
Potter, Ebenezer.....	1750.....	Apr. 27, 1845.....	Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. John Mellin's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1777; later as corporal in Capt. Solomon Stone's company, Colonel Nichols's regiment, at Bennington and Stillwater.

Pratt, Capt. David	June 2, 1765	Nov. 28, 1844	Town Cemetery, Hebron, N. H.	Pensioner living in Hebron, N. H., June 1, 1840, aged 74.
Pratt, Thomas	1741	Aug. 17, 1829	Town Cemetery, Hebron, N. H. "A veteran of American Revolution."	In Capt. Reuben Dow's company of minutemen, Apr. 19, 1775; wounded in Battle of Bunker Hill June 17, 1775; much other service.
Proctor, Lieut. John	1758	Feb. 4, 1821	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	Enlisted at age of 17 in Massachusetts Continental Line.
Putney, Joseph	1753	Sept. 20, 1846	Putney Hill Cemetery, Hopkinton, N. H.	Signed association test in Hopkinton; private in New Hampshire Militia; pensioner.
Quimby, James			Community Yard, Weirs, N. H.	In Capt. Daniel Moore's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, 1775.
Redington, Enoch	1750	Jan. 14, 1826	School Street Cemetery, Lebanon, N. H.	Connecticut soldier.
Redman, Joseph	May 15, 1762	Oct. 8, 1846	Ring Swamp Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	In Capt. George Osborne's company at Portsmouth.
Reed, Eliphas			River Road Cemetery, Bow, N. H.	In Capt. Mark Wiggins's company, Col. Pierce Long's regiment, 1776.
Reed, James			Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	"Became Colonel Reed, of Fitzwilliam, Apr. 23 to Aug. 1, 1775."
Rice, Elijah			Depot Hill Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Hutchinson's company at Bunker Hill; July 5, 1777, in Colonel Gerrish's regiment at Ticonderoga.
Rix, Nathaniel	July 17, 1753	Oct. 12, 1828	North Littleton Cemetery, Littleton, N. H.	In Capt. Joseph Hutchins's company, 1777; also sergeant in Capt. Samuel Young's company, Colonel Bedel's regiment.
Robertson, James			River Road Cemetery, Bow, N. H.	In Capt. James Carry's company, John McClary's regiment, 1778.
Robertson, William			do	In Capt. John Parker's company, Col. Timothy Bedel's regiment, in Northern Army, 1775.
Rosebrook, Eleazer	1747	Sept. 25, 1817	Small burial lot near railroad tracks at Fabyans, N. H.	In Capt. Jeremiah Eames company of rangers, 1776; also in Captain House's company, Col. Israel Morey's Twelfth Regiment, 1777; also sergeant in Maj. Benjamin Whitcomb's corps of rangers, 1779-80; other service.
Rowell, Lieut. Daniel	1745	November, 1831	Old Cemetery on the Meadows, Littleton, N. H.	Lieutenant in Col. Stephen Evans's regiment; at Battle of Bunker Hill and at surrender of Burgoyne.
Rowen, John			Village Cemetery, Wentworth, N. H.	In Capt. Benj. Sias's company, Colonel Gilman's regiment, 1776.
Rundlett, Nath'l	1741	Jan. 7, 1825	Piscataquog Cemetery, Manchester, N. H.	In Capt. Archibald McAllister's company, Col. Sam McCobb's regiment, on Penobscot expedition; also in Captain Benjamin Lemont's company on same expedition.
Sanborn, Josiah	Nov. 2, 1765	May 15, 1838	Sanborn Cemetery, Sanborn, N. H.	Enlisted for 3 months and returned before he was 16 years old; then enlisted again "for the war."
Savage, Stephen	Oct. 26, 1737	Aug. 14, 1825	Old Cemetery on the Meadows, Littleton, N. H.	In Colonel Belden's regiment (Connecticut), 1777; Sept. 5, 1777, he enlisted for the war in Captain Wilcox's company, Baldwin's regiment, as an artificer, and saw service at Germantown, Monmouth, and other fields in the Jerseys.
Scott, Barikia			Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. Abel Mason's company, Col. Jonathan Holman's regiment, 1776; discharged Jan. 18, 1777.
Scribner, Manoah	Jan. 6, 1759	Dec. 18, 1818	Family cemetery, on Scribner farm, near Onway Lake, Raymond, N. H.	In Nicholas Gilman's regiment of militia in Northern Continental Army; in Captain Porter Kimball's company at Saratoga.
Senter, Thomas	1751	Dec. 25, 1834	Potash Corner Cemetery on Derry Road, Hudson, N. H.	Sergeant in Captain Towne's company, Stark's regiment.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued				
Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Shirley, John.....	On vessel from England, 1755.	Nov. 23, 1848.....	Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Colonel Thornton's and Colonel Webster's regiments to serve in New York; in Captain Runnel's company.
Sinclair, Lieut. John.....	1752.....	1830.....	Village Cemetery, Meredith, N. H.	In Captain Daniel Moore's company, Colonel John Stark's regiment, 1775.
Sloper, Henry.....	1757.....	Apr. 12, 1841; "A Revolutionary soldier."	Clay Hollow Cemetery, Piermont, N. H.	Private, New Hampshire Continental Line; pensioner.
Smart, Samuel.....	1763.....	Apr. 8, 1847.....	West Rumney Cemetery, near edge of Wentworth town line, Rumney, N. H.	In Captain Samuel Runnel's company of foot at western frontiers under command of Major Whitcomb; pensioner June 1, 1840.
Smith, Benjamin.....			Village Cemetery, Wentworth, N. H.	Minuteman at Concord; also in Captain Jason Wait's company, 1779.
Smith, John.....	1757.....	June 5, 1826.....	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Battle of Bunker Hill.
Smith, Moses.....			do.....	In Captain Bagley's company, Stark's regiment, at Bennington, Aug. 16, 1777.
Smith, Capt. Nathan.....			Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. William Harper's company, Colonel Wyman's regiment, destined for Canada, July 16, 1776; also enlisted in Continental Army, July 8, 1782, for 3 years.
Smith, Samuel.....			Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Hutchins's company, Stark's regiment; also Captain Emery's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment, 1776; at Bunker Hill, 1775.
Smith, Samuel.....	1758.....	Jan. 8, 1853.....	Centennial Cemetery, Gilsun, N. H.	Sixth New Hampshire.
Smith, Simeon.....			On home farm, Warren, N. H.	In Capt. Ezekiel Ladd's company, Colonel Bedel's regiment, 1778.
Spaulding, Bezaleel.....	Aug. 3, 1760.....	Nov. 23, 1831.....	Old, or Pine Ridge, Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	In Capt. Isaac Wood's company, Colonel Reed's regiment, 1778.
Spaulding, Samuel.....	1754.....	1825.....	South Merrimack Cemetery, Merrimack, N. H.	In Capt. Wm. Reed's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment, 1775.
Stark, Maj. Gen. John.....	Aug. 28, 1728.....	May 8, 1822.....	Stark Park, Manchester, N. H.	Colonel in Massachusetts Line until June 3, 1775, when he was appointed colonel of First New Hampshire Regiment, taking parts in Battles of Bunker Hill, Trenton, and Princeton; resigned his commission in 1777, but later took command of expedition against Burgoyne and fought in Battle of Bennington; after this battle he rejoined the northern department of Continental Army under Gates and was made a brigadier general by Congress; in 1779 he served in Rhode Island; in 1781 he had command of the northern department; in 1786 was made major general.
Stark, Samuel.....	1736.....	Mar. 16, 1809.....	Valley Cemetery, Manchester, N. H.	Signed association test in Manchester.

Sevens, Benjamin	1755	1832	Smith Meeting House Yard, Gilmanton, N. H.	Massachusetts Continental Line; pensioner, 1818.
Stevens, Benjamin	1763	Mar. 31, 1826	Center Yard, Manchester, N. H.	In Capt. John Duncan's company, Col. Moses Kelley's regiment; at Ticonderoga, 1777; also corporal in Capt. Nath'l Wilson's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, 1777.
Stevens, Ephraim	April, 1758	Feb. 5, 1846	do	In Capt. Ezra Towne's company, Col. James Reid's regiment, 1775; also with Arnold in Canada expedition; also in Capt. Josiah Brown's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1777; other service.
Stevens, Ezekiel	1738-39	Apr. 11, 1820	do	Signed association test in Manchester, N. H.
Stevens, Peter	1748	Dec. 8, 1824	East Side Cemetery, Wentworth, N. H.	In Captain Willoughby's company, Col. David Webster's regiment, at Ticonderoga.
Stone, Ezekiel			Plummer Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	At Bunker Hill; at Bennington Aug. 6, 1778; also Captain Carr's company, Colonel Poor's regiment, for Rhode Island; pensioner.
Stone, James	1755	May 15, 1790	do	In Captain Hutchins's company at Bunker Hill.
Stone, John			do	Do.
Stone, Samuel	1756	Dec. 18, 1847	Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Col. Benj. Bellows's regiment, 1777; also in Capt. Isaac Farwell's company, Colonel Stark's regiment; also Capt. Peter Page's company, Col. Moses Nichols's regiment, 1780.
Stone, Thomas			Plummer Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Stillson's company, 1776.
Stone, Thomas			Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Clement's company, Colonel Gilman's regiment, 1776.
Stone, Maj. Uriah	1745	Apr. 7, 1807	River Road Cemetery, Piermont, N. H.	In Capt. Timothy Bedel's First Company of Rangers, as corporal, 1775.
Stuart (Stewart), Capt. Robert	1743	June 27, 1819	Town Cemetery, Newton, N. H.	In Capt. Benjamin Whittier's company, Col. Jacob Gale's regiment, at Rhode Island, 1778.
Swain, Theophilus	1760	1819	Smith Meeting House Yard, Gilmanton, N. H.	In Capt. Moses Leavitt's company, Col. Thomas Bartlett's regiment, for defense of West Point, 1780.
Temple, Jonathan			Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	Captain Howe's company, which marched to Cambridge Apr. 19, 1775; Massachusetts soldier.
Tenney, Amos	Nov. 23, 1761	Apr. 1, 1848	Old, or Pine Ridge, Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	In Capt. E. Pratt's company, 1779; Massachusetts soldier.
Tenney, Samuel	May 24, 1725	Feb. 11, 1795	do	In Capt. John Savory's company, on Lexington alarm; Massachusetts soldier.
Thomas, Elisha		1788-9	Pine Hill Cemetery, Dover, N. H.	In Captain Gordon's company, at Verplanks Point, N. Y., where he was wounded in the hand by splitting of his gun.
Thornton, Matthew	1714	June 24, 1803	Thorntons Ferry Cemetery, Thorntons Ferry, N. H.	On committee of safety; Member of Congress, and signer of Declaration of Independence.
Tucker, Ezra	1738	Oct. 26, 1804	Depot Hill Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Emery's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment, as second lieutenant.
Tucker, John	1760	Apr. 3, 1847	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Wilson's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment; also Captain Gle's company, 1777.
Tyler, Jonathan	1752	June 28, 1848	River Road Cemetery, Piermont, N. H.	Signed association test in Piermont, N. H.; Continental Line; pensioner.
Tyrrell, Samuel	1748	Aug. 18, 1800	Pine Ridge, or old yard, Hancock, N. H.	At Battle of Bunker Hill; also Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Upton, Elisha	1732	1805	North Cemetery, Bow, N. H.	Massachusetts regiment.
Uran (or Uram) James	1757	Nov. 17, 1845	River View Cemetery, Boscawen, N. H.	In Capt. James Shepard's company, Boscawen; also in Capt. Benjamin Sias's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Wadsworth, Samuel	1747	Sept. 13, 1842	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Hutchen's company, Stark's regiment, at Bunker Hill.
Wallace, Bruce	1760	July 27, 1840	Town Cemetery, Hebron, N. H.	In Capt. Benjamin Emery's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment, in New York, 1776; also in Capt. Simon Marston's company, Col. Joseph Senter's regiment, at Rhode Island, 1778; other service.
Walker, Eliakim	1753	Apr. 14, 1842	Central South Water Street Cemetery, Boscawen, N. H.	Sergeant in New Hampshire Militia; pensioner June 1, 1842.
Walker, William	1763	Dec. 19, 1844	North Cemetery, Bow, N. H.	In Capt. Ebenezer Webster's company, Col. Moses Nichols's regiment, at West Point, 1780.
Wallace, James	1761	Oct. 3, 1848	Piscataquog Cemetery, Manchester, N. H.	In Capt. Samuel McConnell's company, General Stark's Brigade, at Bennington and Stillwater.
Wallace, John	1736		Franconia Cemetery, Franconia, N. H.	In Capt. Hugh McClellan's company, Col. David Wells's regiment, 1777; also Capt. Joshua Woodbridge's company, Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment, in Rhode Island.
Ware, Ebenezer	Apr. 22, 1726	June 26, 1795	Norway Plain Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	In Capt. Samuel Crowell's company, Colonel Hawes's regiment, 1777; Massachusetts service.
Washburn, Elijah	Oct. 8, 1758	June 7, 1836	Pine Ridge, or Old Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	In company of 8-month men mustered June 25, 1779.
Washburn, Joseph	1754	May 24, 1844	do	Ensign and lieutenant in Colonel Bigelow's regiment, 1777 to 1779; also at West Point, 1780.
Weeks, Maj. William	1756	Jan. 14, 1843	Old Village Cemetery, Hopkinton, N. H.	Paymaster, Third Regiment.
Whitcomb, Abner	Feb. 12, 1734	Feb. 13, 1821	Pine Ridge, or Old Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	In Capt. A. Jewett's company, Col. S. Bullard's regiment, at Saratoga, 1777; Massachusetts soldier.
Whitcomb, Benjamin			Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	Ensign in Rice's detachment, July 5, 1777.
Whitcomb, Charles			Depot Hill Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Hutchen's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, at Bunker Hill.
Whitcomb, Joshua			Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Captain Emery's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment, at White Plains, 1776; also in Captain Bagley's company, at Bennington; pensioner.
Whitcomb, Samuel	Jan. 30, 1763	Jan. 7, 1830	Pine Ridge, or Old Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	In Capt. B. Spaulding's company, Colonel Nichols's regiment, at West Point, 1780.
White, Charles			Farm yard near his home, Parsonfield, <sup>2</sup> Me.	In Capt. Francis Towne's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, as sergeant, 1776.
White, John	1749	Jan. 16, 1834	Putney Hill Cemetery, Hopkinton, N. H.	Sergeant in Massachusetts Militia; pensioner.
Whitney, Joel			Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Captain Cobleigh's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Whitney, John	1749	Feb. 20, 1824	do	In Capt. Jonathan Whitcomb's company, and also Lieutenant Clay's company, of Fitzwilliam; also in Capt. Abijah Smith's company for New York; other service.

Wilson, Artemas.....	1757.....	Apr. 30, 1847.....	Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Lieut. Amos Fairbanks's company, Col. Job Cushing's regiment, 1777.
Wilson, John.....	Jan. 23, 1759.....	May 17, 1804.....	Cemetery on the Plains, Windham, N. H.	Signed association test in Windham, N. H.
Winship, Abel.....	Aug. 30, 1756.....	Mar. 4, 1844.....	Pine Ridge, or Old Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	On Lexington alarm; also at Cambridge in 1775; also in New York, 1776; Massachusetts soldier.
Wood, Jonas.....	1749.....	Aug. 14, 1831.....	Town Cemetery, Fitzwilliam, N. H.	In Capt. David Emerson's company; also in Capt. John Goss's company, Colonel Nichols's regiment, 1777; also in Capt. Daniel Emerson's company, Colonel Nichols's regiment, of volunteers for service in Rhode Island, 1778.
Wood, Jonathan.....	1753.....	Aug. 18, 1839.....	Center Cemetery, Henniker, N. H.	In Capt. Aaron Kimball's company, Artemas Ward's regiment, at Lexington, Apr. 19, 1775; Massachusetts soldier.
Wood, Salmon (Solomon).....	Aug. 15, 1758.....	Feb. 25, 1823.....	Pine Ridge, or Old Yard, Hancock, N. H.	Served in Rhode Island in 1777; also 25 days at Saratoga, and again in Rhode Island in 1778; Massachusetts soldier.
Woodbury, Lot.....	1760.....	Aug. 21, 1802.....	Bethlehem Street Cemetery, Bethlehem, N. H.	In New Hampshire Militia; pensioner in 1833, and June 1, 1840; living in Bethelhem, N. H.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

Abbott, Jeptha.....	1754.....	July 3, 1826.....	Gloucester County.....	Minister.
Allen, Gilbert.....	Aug. 17, 1761.....	Jan. 6, 1816.....	Morristown, Presbyterian Cemetery.	
Allen, John.....	1761.....	Dec. 5, 1826.....	Connecticut Farms Cemetery.	Captain.
Amderson, Cornelius.....	1758.....	Mar. 13, 1829.....	Rockaway, Morris County.....	
Anderson, Eliakim.....	.....	1821.....	do.....	
Anderson, Jacob.....	1754.....	1837.....	Bethlehem.....	Captain, Hunterdon County.
Angevine, Anthony M.....	.....	Aug. 26, 1828.....	.....	Assisted with services.
Armitage, Enoch.....	1752.....	July 7, 1827.....	Pennington.....	Private, Hunterdon County.
Arnold, Jacob.....	Dec. 14, 1749.....	Mar. 1, 1827.....	Morristown.....	Colonel.
Arnold, Robert.....	1720.....	Dec. 9, 1793.....	do.....	
Arnold, Sylvanus.....	1758.....	Apr. 2, 1796.....	do.....	
Ayres, Isaac.....	1744.....	June 5, 1795.....	do.....	
Ayres, John.....	.....	Apr. 29, 1777.....	do.....	
Ayres, Silas.....	1749.....	Dec. 29, 1826.....	do.....	
Baker, Elias.....	1764.....	Feb. 9, 1831.....	Ten Mile Run Cemetery.....	Private, Somerset County.
Baker, Timothy.....	1742.....	August, 1810.....	Readington Cemetery.....	Private, Hunterdon County.
Baldwin, Aaron.....	1759.....	1805.....	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Essex County Militia.
Baldwin, Caleb.....	.....	1781.....	do.....	Do.
Baldwin, David.....	January, 1747.....	Jan. 9, 1824.....	Bloomfield.....	Essex County Regiment. Certificate 1346.
Baldwin, Eleazer.....	1757.....	1776.....	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Second Regiment, Essex County.
Baldwin, Ezekiel.....	1736.....	Oct. 30, 1822.....	Parsippany Cemetery, Morris County.	
Baldwin, Jabez.....	1745.....	Jan. 18, 1820.....	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Essex County Militia, Shaw.

\* Grave to be marked by a New Hampshire descendant; permit given by State regent of Maine.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Baldwin, Jeremiah			Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange	Private, Essex Militia.
Baldwin, John	1762	Apr. 19, 1844	Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Newark	State Militia.
Baldwin, Lewis	1745	1782	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange	Second Regiment, Essex Militia.
Baldwin, Stephen	1743	Feb. 1, 1816	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark	Do.
Ball, Jacob	1748	Nov. 29, 1808	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown	Private.
Ball, Samuel	1735	Jan. 12, 1810	Hanover, Morris County	Sergeant, First Regiment, Essex.
Ballard, James			Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange	Captain.
Bates, David	1725	Sept. 7, 1820	Whippany, Morris County	Captain, Morris County.
Bates, Jonathan		Age 72	Gloucester County	
Bayles, Augustin	1736	Feb. 23, 1782	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown	Captain.
Bayles, William	1750	Aug. 7, 1809	do	Do.
Beach, David		Jan. 31, 1815	Rockaway, Morris County	Do.
Beach, Enoch	1737	1814	Hanover, Morris County	Do.
Beach, Jabez		Jan. 13, 1815	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown	Do.
Beach, Nathaniel	1754	May 4, 1808	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark	Colonel, Second Regiment, Essex.
Beavers, Joseph		1816	Greenwich Cemetery, War- ren County.	Married 1757, Mary White; issue 2 sons, 13 daughters; son George, Apr. 1, 1758—Sept. 2, 1820, married Sarah Lanning, 1760-1841, also a Revolutionary soldier, 1775; sent as delegate from Hunt- erdon County to New Jersey Provincial Legislature at Trent- on; Aug. 31, 1775, commissioned colonel of Second Regiment Hunterdon County Militia; commanding officer of Capt. Daniel Bray of "Durham Boats" fame.
Beddle (Beedle), Joel	1724	February, 1792	Pintard Cemetery on farm of John Curtis near Key- port.	Private, Monmouth County.
Beddle (Beedle), Thomas	1751	Aug. 6, 1805	Pintard Cemetery	Private, First Regiment, Monmouth County.
Bennett, William	1743	April, 1808	Presbyterian Cemetery, Flemington	Private, Middlesex County.
Bentalon, Paul		1826	Gloucester County	Colonel.
Berry, John	Jan. 11, 1744	Oct. 28, 1807	Passaic	General committee,
Betts, Jeremiah		June 18, 1844	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown	Captain.

Bishop, Shotwell	1752	Oct. 29, 1827	Rowley's Farm, Union County.	
Bishop, William	1737	Feb. 26, 1811	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Blackwell, Stephen	1756	Dec. 31, 1831	Baptist Cemetery, Hope-well.	Private, Hunterdon County.
Bloom, Ephraim	Dec. 13, 1723	Dec. 17, 1823	Gloucester County	Native, Lansing, Pa.
Boden, James	1758	Aug. 28, 1828	Lamberton	Wounded in battle, Long Island.
Bonnell, Abram		1797	Bethlehem	Lieutenant colonel, Hunterdon County.
Borough, John		June 1, 1823	Upper Alloways	
Boudinot, Elisha	1749	Oct. 17, 1819	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Sectional committee of safety.
Bourdett, Peter	May 12, 1735	May 31, 1826		Gave land on which Fort Lee was built; he and his slaves built the fort. Home was raided by British and all valuables taken.
Bowden, Matthew	1750	Nov. 30, 1820	Caldwell Presbyterian Cemetery.	
Boylan, John	1746	Mar. 4, 1793	Baskingridge	Private, Somerset County.
Brant, William	1753	Oct. 16, 1823	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union County.	
Brasher, Abraham	1722	Dec. 7, 1782	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	Colonel.
Breese, Garret	1759	Apr. 7, 1841	Ten Mile Run Cemetery	Private, Somerset County.
Brown, Amos	1741	Feb. 17, 1829	Stonington, Conn	
Brown, Joseph		June, 1829 (?)	Knox County	General.
Bruen, Caleb	1735	Aug. 20, 1818	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Second lieutenant Captain Alling's company, Essex County
Bruen, Eleazer	1741	Feb. 19, 1821	do	Minutemen, Feb. 21, 1776.
Budd, Bern	1738	Dec. 14, 1777	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	Urquhart's History, p. 333.
Bunn, Jonathan	Mar. 3, 1744	Jan. 3, 1815	Cemetery 1 mile west of Pennington.	Doctor.
Burnet, Andrew	1762	Mar. 27, 1784	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	Private in Captain Phillip's first regiment, Hunterdon County.
Burnet, Matthias	1723	Oct. 18, 1783	do	
Burroughs, Phillip	Feb. 16, 1745	Apr. 18, 1794	Warwick, N. Y.	Private, Orange County Militia.
Burrowes, Stephen	1712	Nov. 21, 1792	Presbyterian Cemetery, Pennington.	Second lieutenant, Hunterdon County.
Byram, Joseph	1754	Mar. 15, 1829	Caldwell Presbyterian Cemetery.	
Callender, Thos	1754	Aug. 20, 1828	Smithville, N. H.	
Camp, Joseph	1762	1806	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Essex County Militia; Shaw, p. 33.
Camp, Samuel	1745	1800	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Essex County Militia.
Campbell, Nicholas	1733	July 16, 1829	Bristol	
Canfield, John	1755	Sept. 25, 1845	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	Marine service.
Canfield, Israel	July 3, 1759	Aug. 27, 1811	do	
Canfield, William	Apr. 13, 1752	Aug. 28, 1824	Hanover Cemetery, Morris County.	Private.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Carter, Spencer	July, 1739	Dec. 30, 1812	Greenwich Cemetery, Warren County.	Purchasing forge master; chartermaster; Stryker, p. 836.
Casterline, Jacob	1747	Apr. 16, 1834	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Chamberlain, Aaron	1727	Jan. 21, 1818	Blue Ball Cemetery, Adelpia.	
Chamberlain, John	1712	Mar. 15, 1783	Baptist Cemetery, Cranbury.	Private, Middlesex County.
Chamberlain, Lewis	1749	June 30, 1813	Baptist Cemetery, Flemington.	Private, Hunterdon County.
Cheesman, Ephraim	1740	1807	St. John's Cemetery, Chews Landing.	Militia, Gloucester Co., son of Richard.
Cheesman, Richard, sr.	1711	1798	do.	Associate Militia; Prowell's Camden County History, p. 680.
Cheesman, Richard	1744	1799	Chews Landing.	Captain Light Horse Militia, Gloucester County, 1776-1782.
Cobb, Thomas	1760	Jan. 17, 1845	Parsippany Cemetery, Morris County.	
Coe, Uzal	1747	Oct. 10, 1784	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Compson, Thomas	1725	Feb. 27, 1797	Parsippany Cemetery, Morris County.	
Condict, Abner	1750	Apr. 30, 1837	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Condict, Ebenezer	1736	Apr. 3, 1777	do.	Colonel.
Condict, Phillip	1709	Dec. 23, 1801	do.	
Condict, Silas	Mar. 7, 1738	Sept. 16, 1801	do.	
Condict, Zenas	1739	Dec. 20, 1776	do.	Captain.
Condit, Amos	1759	1802	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Private, Essex County Militia.
Condit, David	1734	1777	do.	
Condit, Enoch			do.	Do.
Condit, Jephtha			do.	Do.
Condit, Joel			do.	Do.
Condit, Jonathan		1920	do.	Captain, Second Regiment, Essex County Militia.
Condit, Moses	1760	1822	do.	Second Regiment, Essex County Militia.
Condit, Nathaniel			do.	Private, Essex County Militia.
Condit, Simon			do.	Do.
Conger, Daniel	1728	May 1, 1785	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Conkling, Isaac	1761	Sept. 12, 1791	do.	
Conkling, Stephen, jr.	1750	Aug. 31, 1788	do.	
Conkling, Stephen, sr.	1721	Sept. 8, 1791	do.	
Cook, Ellis		1832	Hanover Cemetery, Morris County.	Captain.

Cook, Joseph	1727	Feb. 19, 1829	Stonington, Conn.	
Cook, Stephen	1750	Jan. 1, 1786	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Cooper, Reuben	1758	Jan. 13, 1790	do.	
Cornell, Joseph	1751	Oct. 20, 1798	Millstone	Private, Second Battery, Somerset County.
Cory, David	1747	July 14, 1811	Whippany, Morris County	Private, Morris County.
Cory, Joseph	1757	July 13, 1802	Westfield Presbyterian Cemetery.	Private, Essex County.
Cowenhoven, Garret	1730 or 1752	Aug. 27, 1785	Dutch Neck	Private, Middlesex County.
Cowenhoven, Lukes	1716	Dec. 26, 1777	do.	Private, Third Regiment, Middlesex County.
Cowenhoven, William	1750	Dec. 11, 1823	Hopewell Baptist Cemetery	Captain, Hunterdon County.
Crane, Azariah	1754	Mar. 15, 1814	Caldwell Presbyterian Cem- etry.	
Crane, David	1755	May 2, 1821	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Captain, Second Regiment, Essex County.
Crane, Ichabod			Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Crane, John	1756	May 14, 1837	Westfield Presbyterian Cem- etry.	Private, Second Regiment, Essex County.
Crane, John	1748	May 22, 1783	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Crane, John Caleb	1757	1812	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Private, Second Regiment, Essex Militia.
Crane, Jonas	1750	Oct. 17, 1806	Caldwell Cemetery	
Crane, Joseph	1733	Nov. 21, 1789	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Second lieutenant, Second Regiment, Essex County.
Crane, Josiah	1718	Dec. 15, 1785	Connecticut Farms Cem- etry.	Captain.
Crane, Moses	1728	Feb. 12, 1795	Parsippany Cemetery, Mor- ris County.	
Crane, Oliver	1762	Aug. 31, 1818	Caldwell Presbyterian Cem- etry.	
Crane, Samuel	1754	Sept. 13, 1777	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Killed in battle, Watsessing.
Cunningham, Richard		78 years old	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Captain Martin's Fourth Battalion.
Day, Samuel	1714	Mar. 25, 1777	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	Captain.
Deacon, Aaron	1754	Apr. 3, 1808	do.	
DeHart, John	1767	Apr. 8, 1833	Parsippany, Morris County.	
Dickerson, Peter	1724	May 10, 1780	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	Do.
Dickerson, Silas			do.	Colonel.
Dod, Matthew	1744	1799	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Private, Essex County Militia.
Donnell, Nathaniel		May 29, 1821	Philadelphia, Pa.	Formerly of Woodbury.
Doughty, John		Sept. 10, 1826	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	Captain.
Douglass, David	Apr. 8, 1746	Sept. 14, 1793	do.	
Downer, Samuel	1760	May 29, 1846	Westfield Presbyterian Cem- etry.	Private, Second Regiment, Essex County.
Drake, Enoch	1763	Oct. 19, 1825	Hopewell	Private, First Regiment, Hunterdon County.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Drewer, John	1755	May 22, 1805	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Eckerson, Jacob	Feb. 10, 1742	June 7, 1838	Saddle River	Private, New York State Militia.
Edwards, John	1757	Dec. 7, 1802	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Emmell, George	1772	Jan. 22, 1850	do	
Enslee, John	1741	Mar. 28, 1798	do	
Fairchild, Lent W	1758	1802	Hanover, Morris County	Captain.
Farrand, Bethuel			Parsippany, Morris County	Lieutenant.
Farrand, Phineas	1746	Oct. 6, 1822	do	Do.
Farrand, Samuel	1759	Dec. 26, 1826	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	State Militia.
Ferrol, John	1737 (?)	July 31, 1822	Blackwoodstown	Private.
Fish, Thomas	1760	1840	Hanover, Morris County	
Foster, Samuel	1756	Jan. 4, 1829	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Second Regiment, Essex. (Stryker, p. 596.)
Frazer, Matthias	1761	Oct. 21, 1833	Westfield	Private, Essex County.
Freeman, Benjamin	1712	Jan. 17, 1789	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Freeman, Cyrus	1761	1839	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Battle of Monmouth, Essex.
Freeman, Jedidiah	1726	1811	do	Second Regiment, Essex Militia.
Freeman, Samuel	1753	Sept. 16, 1833	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Gabriel, Joseph	1744	Aug. 5, 1829	Gloucester County	
Gannet, Deborah		Apr. 29, 1829	do	Wife of Benj. Sharon. "She fought in the Revolutionary War." (Gloucester County newspaper.)
Garden, Alexander		Feb. 29, 1829	do	
Garrigus, Jacob, sr	1716	May 13, 1798	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	Major.
Garrigus, John	1760	Aug. 13, 1850	Rockaway, Morris County	
Garritle, Henry	July 18, 1721	July 13, 1805	Dutch Reformed Church, Passaic.	On committee of 9 formed at Newark June 11, 1774; member of general committee May 3, 1775; helped to repulse British at Acquackanonk Landing Bridge.
Garritle, Henry H	July 2, 1749	Oct. 31, 1809	Passaic	First lieutenant, Essex County.
Gaston, Hugh	1733	June 25, 1808	Lamington	Private, Somerset County.
Giles, James	1759	July 23, 1825	Bridgeton	General.
Gillespie, James	1740	Dec. 30, 1776	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	Captain.
Gilman, Charles	1747	Sept. 2, 1813	Westfield	Private, Essex County.
Godden, David	1724	Feb. 7, 1790	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	

Gray, Jacob	1752	Oct. 23, 1842	Penns Neck Baptist Cemetery	Private, Captain DeHart's Company.
Gregory, Jedidiah	1731	Jan. 7, 1783	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Griggs, Benjamin	1726	January, 1812	Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.	Private.
Grimes, Jonathan			Parsippany, Morris County	
Guerin, Joshua	1738	Apr. 11, 1808	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Gulick, Abraham	1726 or 1756	Feb. 25, 1812 or 1842	Cranbury	
Gwinup, John	1749	Jan. 15, 1777	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	Private, Somerset County.
Hall, John		1810	Rockaway, Morris County	
Halsey, Benjamin	1723	Feb. 19, 1788	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Halsey, Stephen	1760	Apr. 8, 1818	do	
Hardenbergh, John	1759	July 23, 1798	Somerville	Married Ann Wallace, born 1758, died 1793.
Harrison, Ichabod			Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Private, Essex Militia.
Harrison, Moses			do	Do.
Hart, Titus	1754	January, 1797	Pennington Presbyterian	Private, First Regiment, Hunterdon County.
Hatfield, Aaron	1762	May 8, 1820	Westfield	Private, Essex County.
Hatfield, Daniel	1756	Aug. 12, 1843	do	Do.
Hatfield, Moses	1750	Oct. 16, 1809	do	Do.
Hatfield, Zopher	1760	August, 1837	do	Do.
Hathaway, Jonathan	1738	Aug. 20, 1814	Presbyterian Cemetery Morristown.	
Hathaway, Joseph	1728	Aug. 7, 1776	do	
Hawkins, Thomas	1748	Jan. 25, 1821	Gloucester County	
Hays, David	1733	June 28, 1811	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Second Regiment, Essex County.
Hays, Samuel	1729	June 2, 1811	do	
Hayward, John	1749	Feb. 18, 1808	Parsippany, Morris County	Major, Second Regiment, Essex County.
Hedden, Ebenezer			Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Second Regiment, Essex Militia.
Hedden, James	1756	May 18, 1838	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Lieutenant, Second Regiment, Essex County.
Hedden, Joseph, jr	1738	Sept. 27, 1780	do	
Hedden, Nehemiah	1756	Jan. 12, 1829	do	Member Committee on Safety; commissioner for Essex County.
Hedges, Elias	1746	Aug. 22, 1798	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	(Ureghart's History of Newark, p. 333.)
Hedglin, William	Feb. 25, 1752	Mar. 18, 1833	Beemerville	Second Regiment, Essex County.
				Private. Born at Pennsneck. Married, in Wantage Township, Sussex County, Feb. 10, 1791, Sally Germe or Gomo; born Dec. 23, 1772. Children: Nancy—born Jan. 6, 1792, married Jonas Roloson; Agnes—born Apr. 22, 1794; married Schooly Havens; James—born Apr. 26, 1796; Susan—born Apr. 30, 1798; married Henry Myers; Mary—born June 9, 1800; married Thomas Perry, September, 1822; Phebe—born Aug. 2, 1803; married Cornelius McClew; William—born May 18, 1806; George—born Apr. 5, 1808; Elizabeth—born Sept. 18, 1810; married Pane Perry; Rachel—born July 18, 1813; married Benjamin Van Sickle.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hendry, Thomas	1748	Sept. 12, 1822	Gloucester County	Doctor.
Hill, Peter	1721	Jan. 20, 1787	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Hinds, John			do.	
Hinds, Jonathan	1733	Mar. 5, 1777	do.	
Holden, Levi	1754	Apr. 19, 1823	Gloucester County	Captain.
Horton, Joseph	1735	1807	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Captain, First Regiment, Essex County.
Howard, Ephraim	1739	July 27, 1785	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Howard, Hiram	1755	Nov. 2, 1795	do.	
Howard, John		December, 1827	Gloucester County	Colonel.
Howell, Jeremiah	1747	Feb. 17, 1846	Parsippany, Morris County.	
Humphreyville, Timothy	1746	Jan. 14, 1800	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Husted, Hosea	1754	June, 1823	Cumberland County	
Innis, John	Feb. 25, 1747	Oct. 21, 1825	Greenwich, Presbyterian Cemetery, Warren County.	Private, Sussex County Militia. (Stryker, p. 587.)
Innis, Robert	1734	July 29, 1813	Greenwich Cemetery, War- ren County.	Private, Hunterdon County.
Jackson, William		December, 1828	Philadelphia.	Major.
Johnes, Timothy	Sept. 27, 1748	Jan. 13, 1818	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	Doctor.
Johnson, Jacob	1750	Apr. 25, 1780	do.	
Johnson, Moses	1733	Jan. 24, 1805	do.	
Johnson, Richard	1748	Sept. 23, 1825	do.	Major.
Johnson, Sylvanus	1746	Apr. 18, 1807	do.	
Johnson, Thomas	1752	Dec. 15, 1805	do.	
Jones, Samuel	1734	Mar. 1, 1818	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Sergeant in Captain Craig's company.
Jones, Zebulon			Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	First Regiment, Essex Militia.
Keena, James	1749	Mar. 4, 1829	Gloucester County	
Kelley, George	1739	Jan. 29, 1799	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Kennedy, Robert	Mar. 27, 1734	Apr. 13, 1812	Greenwich, Presbyterian Cemetery, Warren Coun- ty.	From Bucks County, Pa. Brigade wagon master; had charge of 5 horse teams engaged in carrying cannon balls and flour from Greenwich Township to Washington's army at Morristown.
Kenney, William	Jan. 17, 1766	May 29, 1851	Greenwich Cemetery, War- ren County.	Private in Captain Morrell's company, Fourth Regiment; reported to have been an aide to his uncle, General Maxwell, at the age of 15.
Ketcham, Levi	1754	Aug. 18, 1839	Pennington, Presbyterian Cemetery.	Private, Hunterdon County.

King, Frederick	1738	Apr. 4, 1796	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
King, George	1746	July 2, 1780	do	
Kinney, William	July 21, 1765	Jan. 7, 1885	Greenwich Cemetery, War- ren County.	Wagoner.
Kipp, Peter	Feb. 26, 1743	Mar. 18, 1813	Paterson	Carting in Bergen County.
Kitchell, James	Sept. 20, 1759	Dec. 1, 1842	Rockaway, Morris County.	
Kitchel, Obadiah	1741	1798	Hanover, Morris County.	Captain.
Lambert, James	1756	Apr. 2, 1842	Westfield	Private, Essex County.
Lawler	Dec. 10, 1761	December, 1829	Springdale	Third Regiment, Morris County.
Leary, William	Feb. 17, 1754	Dec. 12, 1832	Pompton Plains	Lieutenant, State militia.
Lee, Parker Hall	1759	June 6, 1829	Gloucester County	
Lee, Thomas	1729	Jan. 9, 1805	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Leslie, William	1751	1777	Pluckemin	Captain of Seventh British regiment; son of Earl of Leven, Scotland; wounded Jan. 3, 1777, at Battle of Princeton; taken with Washington's troops on march to Morristown and died while they stopped at Pluckemin.
Lewis, Joseph	Dec. 23, 1748	July 30, 1814	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Lindsley, John	1752	1819	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Private, Essex Militia.
Lindsley, Joseph	1735	October, 1822	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	Major.
Lindsley, Moses	1734	May 7, 1793	do	
Lindsley, Samuel	1760	1820	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Private, Essex Militia.
Livingston, Robert		April, 1827	Gloucester County	Captain.
Long, Gabriel	1751	Feb. 3, 1827		Captain, Morgan Rifle Corps.
Loree, Samuel	1758	Dec. 1, 1794	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Losey, Philip	1750	Dec. 7, 1803	do	
Lowden, Frederick	1739	Dec. 17, 1825	Burlington	
Ludlan, Jacob	1761	Feb. 7, 1838	Westfield	Private, Essex County.
Ludlow, Abraham	1750	Jan. 21, 1798	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Ludlow, Joseph	1753	Feb. 15, 1806	do	
Lum, Matthew	1707	May 21, 1777	do	
Lyon, Gideon	1756	Sept. 18, 1838	Hopewell Baptist Cemetery	Private, Somerset County.
Lyon, John	1749	Aug. 5, 1789	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Mandell, Moses	1756	July, 1826	Gloucester County	Major.
Marsh, Benjamin	1763	Apr. 6, 1828	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Marsh, Ephraim	1733	May 5, 1803	Westfield	Private, Essex County.
Maxwell, John	Nov. 25, 1739	Feb. 15, 1828	Greenwich Cemetery, War- ren County.	Lieutenant, Sussex County; captain, second Regiment, Hunter- don County.
Maxwell, Robert	1744	Sept. 26, 1789	do	Lieutenant in Captain Maxwell's company, Second Regiment, Hunterdon County.
Maxwell, William	1731	Nov. 4, 1796	do	Sussex County Committee of Safety, 1775; member First Pro- vincial Council; brigadier general, Jan. 23, 1776.
Mershon, Henry	1740	Apr. 15, 1815	Lawrenceville	First lieutenant, First Regiment, Hunterdon County, June 17, 1776.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
McCarty, Abraham	1757	Mar. 18, 1829	Gloucester County	
McClane, Allen	1748	May, 1829	do	
McCullough, Benjamin	1734	Mar. 27, 1789	Greenwich Cemetery, Warren County.	Sussex County Committee of Safety; enlisted June 14, 1776; captain, First Regiment Sussex County, May 24, 1777.
McWhorter, Alexander	1734	July 20, 1807	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Chaplain. (Stryker, p. 36.)
Miles, John	1734	1826	do	Born in England.
Miller, Eleazer	1758	Nov. 3, 1793	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Miller, Ichabod	1760	June 26, 1816	do	
Miller, Isaac	1744	Mar. 14, 1837	do	
Mills, Edward	1749	Jan. 13, 1827	do	
Mills, Jedidiah	June 6, 1744	Feb. 1, 1820	do	
Mills, John	1738	Sept. 24, 1827	do	
Mitchel, John	1729	Nov. 18, 1799	do	
Moore, Eli	1745	Oct. 1, 1812	Pennington, Presbyterian Cemetery.	Ensign, First Regiment, June 17, 1776, Hunterdon County.
Moora, Joshua	1739	Feb. 22, 1811	Caldwell, Presbyterian Cemetery.	
More (Moore) Rynear	1758	March, 1826	Totten farm, Middlebush	Private, Somerset County.
Morris, John	1753	Apr. 14, 1805	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Morris, Joseph	1732	Jan. 5, 1778	do	Major.
Morrison, Samuel	1753	Dec. 30, 1805	do	
Muirhead, George	1737	Apr. 6, 1831	Pennington, Presbyterian Cemetery.	Private, Hunterdon County.
Muirhead, John	1750	Mar. 10, 1830	Pennington Cemetery	Private, First Regiment, Hunterdon County.
Muirhead, Jonathan	1754	1837	Pennington	Sergeant, Third Regiment, Hunterdon County.
Muirhead, William	1756	Sept. 23, 1776	Pennington	Private, Third Regiment, Hunterdon County.
Munn, David	1761	1843	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Private, Essex Militia.
Ogden, Abraham	1723	1790	do	Lieutenant Colonel Williamson's regiment, Light Horse Troops.
Ogden, David	1712	Apr. 16, 1777	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Ogden, John	1740	July 7, 1810	do	
Ogden, John		June 9, 1816	Caldwell Presbyterian Cemetery.	
Oliver, John	1758	Sept. 22, 1831	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Oliver, Samuel	1732	Aug. 16, 1811	do	

Osborn, Jonathan	1744	Dec. 2, 1792	New Providence, Presbyterian Cemetery, Union County.	Served throughout the war as drummer in Essex County. (Stryker, p. 481.)
Outwater, John	Sept. 17, 1746	May 16, 1833	Family Cemetery	Captain, New Jersey Militia.
Paddleford, Edward	1740	Dec. 24, 1817	Parsippany, Morris County.	
Palmer, Jacob	1740	1790	Rockaway, Morris County.	
Parke, Jacob, sr	1748	Feb. 9, 1926	Gloucester County	
Parkhurst, Caleb	1745	Feb. 7, 1817	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Second Regiment, Essex County.
Patterson, John	June 19, 1759	Apr. 4, 1789	Greenwich Cemetery, Warren County.	Private in Captain Holmes' company. (Stryker, p. 263.)
Peck, Benjamin		Jan. 17, 1824	Gloucester County	
Peck, David	1727	1796	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Private in Captain Reading's company.
Peck, Moses	1757	1783	do	Private in Lee's Legion.
Pennington, William	1758	Sep. 17, 1826	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Sergeant, Lamb's artillery; second lieutenant; captain by brevet. (Stryker, p. 101.)
Perlee, Peter		Apr. 18, 1781	Harlington Cemetery, Belle Meade.	Private in Captain Vroom's company, Somerset County.
Perry, John	1746	1821	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Private in Captain Reading's company.
Personette, George	1724	June 9, 1816	Caldwell Presbyterian Cemetery.	
Phillips, Elias	1755	Feb. 28, 1797	Lawrenceville Presbyterian Cemetery.	Adjutant in First Regiment, Hunterdon County.
Phillips, Jonathan	1744	1801	Lawrenceville	Captain Fourth Regiment, Hunterdon County.
Phillips, Lott, sr	1754	Dec. 20, 1820	Winder Phillips Cemetery, Mount Airy.	Private, Captain Phillip's company, Hunterdon County.
Phoenix, Daniel	1764	1828	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	Major.
Pickering, Timothy		Jan. 29, 1829	Gloucester County	Colonel.
Pierson, Aaron	1746	Jan. 21, 1803	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Pierson, Benjamin, jr	Mar. 30, 1736	Jan. 1, 1792	do	
Pierson, Benjamin, sr	1702	1783	do	
Pierson, David	1754	Nov. 6, 1801	do	
Pierson, Jabez	1741	July 10, 1798	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Essex County troops.
Pierson, Samuel	1748	May 2, 1790	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Pierson, Stephen	1732	Sept. 13, 1793	do	Private.
Pierson, Sylvanus	1754	Oct. 21, 1826	Westfield	Private, Essex County.
Pierson, William	1747	Dec. 25, 1835	do	
Pool, John	1723	Jan. 5, 1792	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Poor, Enoch	1736	Sept. 8, 1780	Dutch Cemetery, Hackensack.	Brigadier general.
Post, John H	1750	Mar. 7, 1847	Dutch Cemetery, Passaic	Dutch farmer, given much credit for opposing the British by destroying bridge at Acquackanonk.
Post, Philip	1745	Dec. 18, 1802	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Post, Thomas.....	July 20, 1738.....	Jan. 20, 1815.....	Dutch Reformed Church Cemetery.	Member general committee which met to oppose the British.
Potter, Matthias.....			Connecticut farms, Union County.	Captain.
Powelson, Cornelius.....	Mar. 23, 1750.....	Feb. 1, 1831.....	Greenwich Cemetery, Warren County.	Private, Somerset County. (Stryker, p. 724.)
Pruden, Amos.....	1745.....	Sept. 22, 1799.....	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Pruden, Joseph, sr.....	1769.....	Dec. 24, 1806.....	do.....	
Pruden, Moses.....	1732.....	Jan. 11, 1777.....	do.....	
Quick, Garret.....	1760.....	July 22, 1821.....	Harlingen Cemetery, Belle Meade.	Private, Somerset County.
Quick, Peter.....	1750.....	Mar. 13, 1818.....	Harlingen.....	Private, Captain Vroom's company.
Ranney, Stephen.....	1760.....	Sept. 7, 1827.....	Gloucester County.....	Colonel, Battle of Red Bank.
Raynor, Matthew.....	1752.....	May 13, 1801.....	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Reed, John.....	1723.....	July, 1819.....	Topanemus Cemetery, Marboro.	Private, Monmouth County.
Reed, John.....	1742.....	June 30, 1829.....	Gloucester County.....	
Reeve, Isaac.....		1778.....	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Captain, Second Regiment, Essex Militia.
Riggs, Gideon.....	1713.....	Jan. 24, 1786.....	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Riggs, Thomas.....	1742.....	Oct. 17, 1824.....	Baskingridge.....	Private, Somerset County.
Righter, Gasper.....	1739.....	Oct. 8, 1794.....	Parsippany, Morris County.	
Riker, Peter.....	1751.....	Aug. 2, 1806.....	Caldwell Presbyterian Cemetery.	
Roberts, George.....	1755.....	May 12, 1829.....	Gloucester County.....	Served under Paul Jones.
Roberts, John.....	1756.....	Oct. 16, 1820.....	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Captain, Josiah Pierson's Company, Second Regiment (Stryker, p. 735).
Rosbrugh, John.....		Jan. 2, 1777.....	Presbyterian Cemetery, Trenton.	Chaplain, Third Battalion, Northampton (Pa.) Militia, Dec. 25, 1776, bayoneted to death by Hessians in Trenton.
Russel, Caleb.....	June 4, 1749.....	June 8, 1805.....	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Sagres, Uzal.....	1745.....	Jan. 26, 1831.....	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Captain Squire's Company, Essex.
Schenck, Abraham.....	1757.....	Feb. 12, 1820.....	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Schenck, John.....	1750.....	Aug. 22, 1823.....	Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, Amwell.	Lieutenant, Captain Third Regiment, Hunterdon County.
Scudder, John.....	1701.....	Feb. 26, 1777.....	Westfield.....	Captain, Essex County.

Searing, James	1739	Aug. 27, 1786	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Sharon, Mrs. Benjamin		Apr. 29, 1829	Gloucester County	"She fought in the Revolution."
Shepherd, Moses		Nov. 16, 1819	Stillwell Cemetery, Middle- town.	Captain, Monmouth County.
Shipman, Joseph	1753	Sept. 25, 1825	Connecticut Farms, Union County.	
Simonson, Barney	1753	Feb. 19, 1819	Caldwell Presbyterian Cemetery.	
Smith, Hiram	1756	Apr. 27, 1833	Parsippany, Morris County.	Lieutenant, colonel.
Smith, Isaac	1746	1796	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Colonel, First Regiment, Essex Militia.
Smith, James	1740	1784	do	Private in Captain Anderson's Company.
Smith, Jasper	1740	Apr. 10, 1820	Lawrenceville	Private in Captain Carle's troop, light horse, Hunterdon County.
Smith, Peter	1741	July 1, 1814	Greenwich Cemetery, Warren County.	Private, Sussex County.
Smith, William	1754	Nov. 19, 1815	do	Musician, Captain Tucker's Company, Hunterdon County. (Stryker, p. 480.)
Smith, William	1729	Nov. 20, 1801	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Member of Provincial Congress; sectional committee of cor- respondence; History of Elizabeth, pp. 129, 175, 418.
Smock, George	1755	June 5, 1836	Smock Cemetery, Colt's Neck. Gloucester County.	Private, Monmouth County.
Snow, Sylvanus	1731	Jan. 19, 1828	do	Formerly of Woodbury.
Sparks, John	1757	Apr. 30, 1826	Dutch Cemetery, Passaic	General committee which met May 3, 1775, at Acquackanonk.
Speer, John	Dec. 22, 1759	June 12, 1833	Westfield	Private, Essex County.
Squier, Eleazer	1740	Sept. 21, 1784	Hanover, Morris County	Captain.
Squire, Elijah	1738	1808	do	Do.
Squire, Nathaniel	1728	1789	do	Private, Somerset County.
Staats, Peter	1738	July 14, 1825	Millstone Dutch Cemetery	Do.
Staats, Rynier	1748	1826	Gibbstown Cemetery	Private, Captain Carle's Company.
Stevens, John	1757	July 13, 1843	Lawrenceville	General.
Stewart, Daniel	1760	May 27, 1829	Gloucester County	Buck's County, Pa.; member Sussex County Committee of Safety.
Stewart, Robert	June 9, 1733	July 22, 1800	Greenwich Cemetery, War- ren county.	Son of Robert; Lieutenant Buck's Company, Pa. Spent winter at Valley Forge; secretary to General Washington. Married Rachel DeWiese, daughter of Colonel DeWiese, owner of Valley Forge.
Stewart, Thomas	Mar. 17, 1752	Dec. 31, 1836	Greenwich, Warren County	Private, Hunterdon Company.
Stiger, Baltus	1762	July 28, 1830	Bethlehem Cemetery, Grandin.	
Stiles, David	1762	Sept. 2, 1792	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Stiles, Jonathan	1721	Oct. 6, 1806	do	
Stout, Benjamin	1707	May 23, 1789	Hopewell Baptist Cemetery	Private in Captain Phillip's Company, Hunterdon County.
Stout, James	1743	Oct. 9, 1784	Pleasant Ridge Cemetery	Amwell, Lieutenant Second Regiment; captain, Third Regi- ment, Hunterdon County.
Stout, Moses	1750/1	Mar. 2, 1833	Stout Farm, Amwell Town- ship.	Private, Third Regiment, Hunterdon County; ensign Lieu- tenant Colonel Commandant George Ely's Third Regiment, Hunterdon County.
Stout, Samuel	1755	Apr. 22, 1795	Hopewell Baptist Cemetery	Captain Third Regiment, Hunterdon County.
Stout, Thomas	1741	May 13, 1806	Stout Cemetery, Middle- town.	Private, First Regiment, Monmouth County.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Stryker, John	Mar. 2, 1740	Mar. 25, 1786	Farm near Bound Brook Station.	Captain, troop light horse; Captain, troopers, Somerset County.
Sutphen, Guisbert	1720	Nov. 16, 1796	Bedminister	Private, Somerset County.
Taylor, John	1743	Mar. 26, 1829	Gloucester County	Colonel.
Taylor, Richard	1754	Jan. 19, 1829	do	Captain Marsh's light horse, Essex (Stryker, p. 780).
TenBrook, Jasper	1758	Oct. 10, 1817	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Private, Somerset County.
TenEick, Matthias	1720	Apr. 23, 1784	Manville	Do.
TenEyck, Cornelius	Feb. 15, 1754	1778	do	Married Raische Herring, 1761, who died July 14, 1812.
Terhune, Nicansie	1733	Dec. 18, 1807	Dutch Cemetery, Hackensack.	
Terry, Thomas	1746	Apr. 24, 1832	Westfield	Private, Essex County.
Thompson, Daniel	1736	Oct. 7, 1793	Madison, Morris County	Captain.
Thompson, James	1746	Nov. 2, 1806	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Thomson, Daniel, jr.	1763	1847	Media, Pa.	Private, Chester County Militia.
Thomson, Daniel, sr.	1741	1799	do	Do.
Tichenor, David	1731	1788	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Lieutenant, second regiment, Essex County.
Tichenor, David	1758	Apr. 8, 1817	Presbyterian Cemetery, Newark.	Do.
Tichenor, Moses	1763	Feb. 24, 1802	do	Second regiment, Newark.
Tidd, William	1736	January, 1827	Gloucester County	Lieutenant.
Tinkey, Conrad	1725	Sept. 2, 1816	Baptist Cemetery, Hamburg.	(Stryker, p. 786.)
Titus, Benjamin	1769	Dec. 8, 1844	Pennington Presbyterian Cemetery.	Private in Capt. Henry Phillip's company, Hunterdon County.
Titus, Joseph	1758	Sept. 9, 1823	Pennington	Private, Hunterdon County.
Tompkins, Isaac	1753	Sept. 20, 1806	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Tompkins, Joseph			Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Private, Essex County Militia.
Tuthill, Theodorus	1761	Aug. 16, 1805	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Tuttle, Daniel		1820	Rockaway, Morris County	
Tuttle, David	1755	Nov. 12, 1798	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Tuttle, Joseph	1753	Apr. 10, 1802	do	
Tuttle, Joseph, jr.	1727	Oct. 16, 1800	Whippany, Morris County	Private, Morris County.
Tuttle, Moses			Rockaway, Morris County	
VanBlarcon, Peter	1740		Paterson	Captain, Second regiment, Essex County.
VanCleaf, Garret	1752	July, 1822	Dutch Cemetery, Millstone.	Private, Somerset County.

Vanderbeek, Abraham	1758	Feb. 22, 1834	Dutch Cemetery, Hackensack.	Married Rachel Godwin.
Vanderbilt, Cornelius	1731	Aug. 18, 1800	Dutch Cemetery, Millstone.	Private, Monmouth County.
Vanderpoel, David	February, 1735	January, 1821	Madison, Morris County	Captain, Battle of Springfield.
VanDoren, Peter	1740	Nov. 11, 1820	Millstone	Private, Somerset County.
VanDoren, William	1766	Feb. 20, 1829	do	Do.
VanDorn, John	1726	Oct. 21, 1815	do	Private in Captain TenEyck's company.
VanGleson, John	1750	Oct. 1, 1923	Hackensack	Private.
VanHouten, Henry	1746	Apr. 17, 1815	Caldwell Presbyterian Cemetery.	
VanLiew, Denice	1729	Oct. 17, 1777	Middlebush	Private, Somerset County.
VanLiew, Frederick	1756	November, 1791	do	Do.
VanLiew, Jeremiah	1747	January, 1832	do	Do.
VanNest, Abraham	1750	November, 1833	Dutch Cemetery, Millstone.	Ensign, Second Battalion; captain, Somerset County.
VanNess, Simon	1734	1831	Pompton Plains	Lieutenant, Morris County.
Vannoy, John	1754	Mar. 13, 1826	Pennington	Private, Hunterdon County.
VanVorst, Cornelius	1728	Sept. 20, 1818.	Jersey City	Member of committee of safety, 1776; lieutenant colonel of foot militia.
VanWart		May, 1828	Gloucester County	
Varick, Richard	Mar. 25, 1753	July 30, 1831	Hackensack	Colonel.
Voorhees, Albert	1715	Sept. 26, 1784	Harlingen Cemetery, Belle Meade.	Private in Captain Maxwell's company.
Voorhees, Coert, jr	1756	Mar. 9, 1821	Dutch Neck Cemetery	Private, Middlesex County.
Voorhees, Peter	1758	April, 1833	Middlebush	Private, Somerset County.
Voorhies, John	1757	Sept. 25, 1796	Dutch Neck Cemetery	Private, Middlesex County.
Wade, Nehemiah	1760	July 29, 1805	Hackensack	Colonel.
Ward, Israel	1737	Apr. 2, 1793	Madison, Morris County	
Ward, Peter	1756	1812	Wyckoff	Aide to General Washington.
Ward, Timothy	1740	1814	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Captain Squire's company, Essex County.
Weller, Philip	Apr. 12, 1727	May 28, 1817	Greenwich Cemetery, Warren County.	Private, Sussex County Militia, ordnance sergeant (Stryker, p. 815).
Westervelt, Casparus	Aug. 11, 1734	Nov. 15, 1810	Paramus	Private, Bergen County Militia.
Wharry, James	1764	Feb. 15, 1803.	Bloomfield	Ulster County (N. Y.) Militia; at age of 14, followed 6 brothers to camp, serving as drummer; rose to be sergeant.
Wilkison, James	1734	Nov. 23, 1800	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Wilkison, John	1739	Feb. 17, 1777	do	
Willett, Humphrey	1765	July, 1828	Middleton	Private in Captain Dennis's company, Monmouth.
Williams, Aaron		1830	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Captain Squire's company, Essex.
Williams, Benjamin	1748	June 9, 1793	Westfield	Private, Essex County.
William, Cornelius	1761	July 4, 1838	Connecticut Farms	Union Company, captain.
Williams, Daniel	1744	1823	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Private, Essex Militia.
Williams, Eleazer	1728	1814	do	Do.
Williams, Samuel	1754	1824	do	Do.
Williams, Squier	1761	Sept. 11, 1825.	Westfield	Private, Essex County.
Williams, Zenas	1762	1829	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange 6.	Private, Essex Militia.
Williamson, Abraham	1745	Dec. 1, 1816.	Pleasant Ridge, Amwell.	Private in Captain Stout's Third Regular Hunterdon County.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Wilson, John	1755	Oct. 27, 1828	Pennington	Private, Hunterdon County.
Wilson, John	1713	Mar. 29, 1800	do	
Wilson, Michael	1732	May 23, 1829	Cloucesterc County	Born Wrentham, Mo.
Wilson, Peter	Nov. 23, 1746	August, 1825	Hackensack	Born Scotland.
Wood, Reuben	1744	Mar. 31, 1801	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Woodruff, Aaron	1746	Feb. 27, 1793	Westfield	Private, Essex County.
Woodruff, Thomas	1723	Apr. 3, 1804	do	Do.
Wright, John	1745	1824	Presbyterian Cemetery, Orange.	Private, Essex Militia.
Wykoff, John	1758	Oct. 20, 1834	Millstone	Private, Somerset County.
Yard, John	1758	May 19, 1802	Greenwich Cemetery, War- ren County.	Private in Captain Polhemus's company, First Battalion (Stryker, p. 317).
Young, Ephraim	1750	Jan. 27, 1794	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Young, James		Sept. 20, 1783	do	
Young, John			Hanover, Morris County	Brother of Noah Young.
Young, Joseph	1732	Aug. 6, 1789	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Young, Noah	1753	1816	Hanover, Morris County	
Young, William			Dutch Cemetery, Hacken- sack, inscription obliterated.	
Youngs, Grover	1772 (?)	Feb. 1, 1818	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown.	
Zeller, Franz Paul	Apr. 8, 1751	Oct. 3, 1821	Myerstown, Pa.	Sergeant, Captain Leshers company, Pennsylvania Militia.
Zeller, John, sr.	1723	1805	Stouchsburg, Pa.	Private in Jacob Myer's company.

## STATE OF NEW YORK

Abel, David		Sept. 9, 1825, 80 years	Abel Cemetery, Saratoga	Private in Connecticut company.
Adams, Roderick	1777	1824	Walnut Grove Cemetery, Onondaga Hill.	Private from 1775 to 1783. Marked by D. A. R.
Adams, Silas	Apr. 30, 1758	Dec. 10, 1854	Boyce Cemetery, Milton	Private serving with Connecticut troops.
Alexander, Hugh		Mar. 17, 1802	Galway Cemetery, Galway Village.	Private, Albany County land bounty rights, Third Regiment.
Alexander, John	Dec. 15, 1760	Nov. 6, 1841	do	Private in New York Militia.
Allen, Gideon		Nov. 3, 1841, 82 years	Clark Cemetery, Providence	Private in New York Militia, Charlott County land bounty rights.

Allen, James		Nov. 26, 1837, 79 years 9 months 28 days.	Allen Cemetery, Greenfield.	Private in Malcolm's levies of New York.
Allen, Joseph	Apr. 13, 1738 (in Massachusetts).	Dec. 4, 1815	Free Cemetery, West Groton.	Private, Dutchess County Fourth Regiment, land bounty rights.
Ames, Daniel		Nov. 3, 1843	West Bloodvill Cemetery, Milton.	Private in a Connecticut regiment.
Anderson, John		June 5, 1828, 77 years	Scotch Cemetery, West Charlton.	Second Regiment of the Line.
Andrews, Eli		Aug. 21, 1850, 91 years	Sangerfield Cemetery, Sangerfield.	Private in Connecticut company.
Andrews, Ashbel (also spelled Andruss).		Apr. 28, 1823	First (Sadler) Cemetery, Saratoga.	Pensioner in New York in 1818, lieutenant Thirteenth Albany County Militia.
Andrews, Deliverance (also spelled Andrus).		Mar. 23, 1811, 57 years	Yellow Meeting House Cemetery, Stillwater.	Private, Thirteenth Albany County Militia.
Andrus, Elisha		June 3, 1838, 87 years	do	Adjutant, Thirteenth Albany County Militia.
Andruss, Titus		Sept. 11, 1795, 46 years 6 months 18 days.	do	Private in Thirteenth Albany County Militia.
Andruss, John		Feb. 17, 1798, 71 years	do	Private, Thirteenth Albany County land bounty rights.
Andrews, John		Mar. 24, 1819, 57 years	do	Private in New York Militia.
Atkins, David	July 7, 1760	Aug. 16, 1842	Union Mills Cemetery, Broadalbin.	Pensioner in Fulton County, 1840.
Averill, Jonathan		Aug. 13, 1835, 79 years	Jordanville Cemetery, Jordanville.	Musician; served at Bunker Hill. Marked by D. A. R.
Baggley, Anthony		July 23, 1829	Dewitt Cemetery, Dewitt.	Fourth Dutchess County Regiment, land bounty rights.
Bakeman, Daniel F		1869, 109 years	Sandusky Cemetery, Sandusky, N. Y.	Said to be the last Revolutionary pensioner.
Baker, David		1819, 92 years	Centerville Cemetery, Centerville.	Third Line Regiment, under Gen. James Clinton.
Baldwin, Isaac, jr	Jan. 8, 1765	Nov. 21, 1815	Riverside Cemetery, near Elmira.	Grave marked by D. A. R.
Baldwin, Isaac, sr	June 12, 1730	June 9, 1791	do	Do.
Baldwin, Thomas			do	Sergeant, Spaulding's company, Pennsylvania Militia. Grave marked.
Baldwin, Waterman			do	Private, Spaulding's company, Pennsylvania Militia.
Barker, Samuel		Apr. 22, 1836, 73 years	Christian Church Cemetery, Saratoga.	Private, Second Regiment, Dutchess County, New York State Militia.
Barnes, Abraham		Mar. 31, 1847, 82 years 1 month 22 days.	Barnes Cemetery, Chemung County.	Private, artillery regiment of the New York Line.
Bartholmew, Ira		June 24, 1828, 73 years	Sangerfield Cemetery, Sangerfield.	Sergeant in Connecticut Line. Pensioner in 1818.
Beach, Ames	1750	Feb. 1, 1831, 81 years	Kingsborough Colonial Cemetery, Gloversville.	Private in Connecticut troops.
Becker, John P	1765	1837	Bottskill Cemetery, Greenwich.	Stone long since gone. Teamster.
Beers, Abner		Jan. 31, 1816, 80 years	Beers Cemetery, Danby	Marked.
Beers, Daniel		Oct. 13, 1839, 82 years	Curtis Cemetery, Danby	A fier in Revolutionary Army. Grave marked.
Beers, David		Dates on stone gone except age; 75 years.	Danby Cemetery	Grave marked by D. A. R.
Beers, John	Nov. 8, 1738	Mar. 24, 1829	Maple Grove Cemetery, Horseheads.	Private, Fourth Battalion, Second Regiment, New York Line.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Beers, Henry.....	Aug. 27, 1753.....	June 3, 1835.....	Barbours Corners Cemetery, Barbours Corners.	Private, Second Battalion, New Jersey Line. Served in Sullivan campaign.
Benedict, Abner.....		Nov. 19, 1818, 77 years 362 days.	Old Methodist Episcopal Church Cemetery, Grand Gorge.	Chaplain in Washington's Army on Long Island.
Blake, Freelove.....		May 27, 1815, 64 years.....	Dewitt Cemetery, Dewitt...	Private, Capt. James Arnold's company, Middletown, Conn., 1775. Later in New York Line.
Blatchley, Seely.....		Feb. 7, —, 93 years.....	Jordanville Cemetery, Jordanville.	Private in Col. John Mead's regiment, Ninth Connecticut Militia.
Bloom, Ephraim.....	1728.....	November, 1828.....	Lansing Cemetery, Chemung County.	Private; served at Germantown.
Bogardus, Henry.....		June 21, 1841, 77 years.....	Dewitt Cemetery, Dewitt...	Private, Fourth Regiment, New York Line.
Bogardus, Peter.....		Apr. 23, 1826, 70 years.....	do	Private, New York Line.
Bostwick, Ames.....	1743.....	Nov. 19, 1829.....	St. Matthew's Cemetery, Unadilla.	Stone states he was a Revolutionary soldier.
Bovier, Solomon.....		Nov. 11, 1810, 62 years.....	Fitzsimmons Cemetery, near Elmira.	Marked by D. A. R.
Bow, Edward.....	1757.....	1842.....	Cemetery on E. Scott's farm near Arnolds Lake.	Private, Connecticut Militia.
Bowen, Abel.....		Dec. 18, 1811.....	Elm Row Cemetery, Laurens.	Private.
Boyer, John.....		Jan. 11, 1828.....	Big Flats Cemetery.....	Private, New York levies.
Brewer, Abraham.....		May 17, 1814, 70 years 1 month 2 days.	Riverside Cemetery, Elmira.	Private, Seventh Albany County Militia.
Brewer, John.....		Apr. 18, 1821, 91 years.....	do	Private, New York State Militia.
Bridges, Martin.....	1761.....	Sept. 11, 1805.....	Elm Row Cemetery, Laurens.	Private.
Bronson, Josiah.....	1752.....	1829.....	Walnut Grove Cemetery, Onondaga Hill.	Private. Marked by D. A. R.
Brown, Andrew.....		Jan. 28, 1815, 64 years 5 months 6 days.	Old Cemetery, Knox.....	Sergeant in Eleventh Regiment, Connecticut Militia.
Brown, Ebenezer.....	1750, in Pennsylvania.....	1848.....	Lansing Cemetery, Lansing, N. Y.	Private under Maj. Caleb Gibbs.
Brown, George.....		Dec. 17, 1833, 76 years 7 months 6 days.	Rouchy Cemetery, near Elmira.	Private, enlisted July 25, 1777.
Brown, Joseph.....	1760.....	June 29, 1847.....	Kingsborough Colonial Cemetery, Gloversville.	Private in Dutchess County Militia.
Buck, Elijah.....		July 26, 1830, 81 years 1 month 14 days.	Chemung Cemetery, Chemung County.	Stone states "A soldier of the Revolution." Marked by D. A. R.
Burchard, Joseph.....		Apr. 23, 1813, 66 years.....	Brookside Cemetery, Preston Hollow.	Private, Gilbert's company, Colonel Mead's regiment, of Connecticut.
Burgess, John.....			Ithaca City Cemetery, Ithaca.	Marked by Cayuga Chapter, D. A. R.

Burgess, Michael			do	Private, Third Company, Seventh Regiment, under Gen. James Clinton.
Burhans, Cornelius		Sept. 26, 1827, 82 years	Potter Hollow, Rensselaerville.	Sergeant in First Northern Regiment of Ulster County, N. Y.
Burhans, Henry		Sept. 18, 1848, 82 years	Dewitt Cemetery, Dewitt	Private, Albany County land bounty rights. Marked by D. A. R.
Burk, Silas		Aug. 21, 1843, 78 years	Dewitt Cemetery, Dewitt	Served in 1780-1782 with Vermont men; pensioner in 1840.
Burt, Benjamin	June 24, 1746	May 10, 1826	Wellsburg Cemetery, Wellsburg.	Orange County Militia land bounty rights.
Burt, David		June 20, 1828, 68 years 3 months 5 days.	do	Private, Fourth Regiment, Orange County Militia.
Burt, Thomas			Drake Cemetery, Chemung County.	Private, Fourth Regiment, Orange County Militia.
Bush, John		May 27, 1816, 83 years	Beers Cemetery, Danby	Captain in the Pennsylvania lines.
Carr, Pelig	1741	1821	Elm Row Cemetery, Laurens.	Private.
Caston, Bishop	1759	1847	Yorkshire Corners Cemetery, Cattaragus County.	Private, Col. F. Weissenfel's line.
Colby, Ezekial		1846, 84 years, 6 months	Holland Cemetery, Holland.	Soldier on stone.
Comfort, Richard		Apr. 6, 1824, 77 years	Wellsburg Cemetery, Wellsburg.	Private, Brinkerhoff's Dutchess County Militia.
Conklin, Stoddard		Aug. 20, 1820, 64 years, 3 months, 14 days	Horseheads Cemetery, Horseheads.	First Regiment, Orange County Militia.
Conkling, Daniel	Baptized Apr. 24, 1737	Sept. 25, 1825	Rensselaerville, Rensselaerville.	Suffolk County Militia; also private in Second Regiment of the line.
Cowan, Isaac		Jan. 1, 1812, 58 years, 11 months, 11 days.	Horseheads Cemetery, Horseheads.	Private, Seventh Dutchess County Militia.
Crawford, John		Oct. 18, 1846, 85 years	Old Cemetery, East Aurora.	Private, New York Line. Marked by D. A. R.
Dan, Abaijah		Feb. 11, 1841, 86 years	Brookside Cemetery, Preston Hollow.	Private, Fourth Line Regiment, Col. James Holmes.
Danielson, Calvin		Oct. 24, 1845, 87 years	Prentis Cemetery, Gilbertsville.	Private in Brimfield (Mass.) Company.
Danielson, John		Feb. 10, 1815, 90 years	Prentis Cemetery, Gilbertsville.	Do.
Davenport, James Jacobus.		May, 1857, in One hundredth year.	Eben Townsend Cemetery, Grahamsville.	"Soldier of Revolution" on stone; also D. A. R. marker.
Davenport, Noah		Aug. 13, 1840	Stamford Cemetery, Stamford.	Pensioner of Revolution.
Davis, John		Dec. 13, 1811, 81 years	Old burying ground, Milton.	Private, Fourth Line, Ulster County Militia.
Dayton, Nathan	1758	1842	Rensselaerville Cemetery, Rensselaerville.	Enlisted in 1775 in Capt. John Davis's company, Col. H. B. Livingston's regiment of New York Line.
Decker, Jacob		Feb. 19, 1849, 95 years, 6 months, 2 days.	Riverside Cemetery, Elmira.	Private in Pawling's regiment, New York Militia.
De Golyer, Joseph	In France		Broadalbin, Cemetery, Broadalbin.	Enlisted at Glennville, Montgomery County, in New York Line: pensioner in 1832; age given as 69.
Denn, Christopher		July 28, 1839, 78 years, 2 months, 14 days.	Riverside Cemetery, Elmira.	Second lieutenant in Pennsylvania regiment; commissioned May 17, 1777.
Dodge, Seth		Feb. 28, 1825, 63 years 5 months.	Fox Cemetery, West Dryden	Stone is marked "Rev. Soldier."
Drum, Peter		May 15, 1838, 71 years 11 months.	Prospect Hill Cemetery, Guilderland.	Private, Col. Fred. Weisenfel's levies.
Eager, John		May 11, 1814	Ithaca City Cemetery, Ithaca.	Private, second Regiment, Ulster County Militia. Marked by D. A. R.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Edgerton, Stephen		Dec. 11, 1823, 63 years, 6 months, 26 days.	Sangerfield Cemetery, Sangerfield.	Served in Connecticut regiment.
English, Robert		Nov. 21, 1843, 95 years 8 months.	Stamford Cemetery, Stamford.	On stone "Robert English a Patriot of the Revolution."
Everett, Andrew		Jan. 31, 1835, eightieth year.	Twitchell Cemetery, Vernon Center.	Served in Connecticut regiment.
Ewer, Paul		July 17, 1835, 83 years 10 months 8 days.	Etna Cemetery, Etna	Sailor.
Fairbanks, William	1744	July 13, 1828	Abandoned cemetery on Log City Road, Perth.	Private in 1777 in Capt. Samuel Weaver's company.
Ferguson, Lott	1753	1820	New Scotland Church Cemetery, New Scotland.	Private, second Regiment, Westchester County Land bounty rights. D. A. R. marker.
Ferris, Joshua	1761	1848	City Cemetery, Ithaca	Enlisted 1778 in Boyd's company, Drakes' regiment, Militia. Marked by D. A. R.
Fish, Joseph	1763	1847	Rushford Cemetery, Rushford.	Private, Fifth Dutchess County (N. Y.) Militia.
Fitzsimmons, John		July 4, 1851	Fitzsimons Cemetery near Elmira.	Private. Marked by D. A. R.
Ford, Jacob	Apr. 22, 1744	July 24, 1837	Austerlitz Cemetery, Austerlitz.	Lieutenant Colonel in Ninth Regiment, Albany County Militia.
Fox, Samuel		Oct. 10, 1844, 88 years	West Dryden Cemetery, West Dryden.	Private; served 7 years; Pawling levies of New York State.
Foster, Edward		Nov. 22, 1828, 90 years	Brookside Cemetery, Preston Hollow.	Served in Connecticut from Wethersfield.
Frisbie, Benjamin		Feb. 25, 1808, 71 years	Rensselaerville Cemetery, Rensselaerville.	Private, Colonel Hinman's Continental Regiment, 1775, from Connecticut; also in Sixth Albany County (N. Y.) Militia.
Fuller, Gershom	1752	1837	New Scotland Church Cemetery, New Scotland.	Private, Fifth Regiment, Albany County Militia.
Geer, Lebeus	1757	1846	Waterville Cemetery, Waterville.	Private; served with Connecticut troops.
Gibbs, Jabez	1756-57	Apr. 25, 1826	Broadalbin Cemetery, Broadalbin.	Private in Massachusetts regiment; pensioner in Fulton County, N. Y.
Gilbert, Jesse	1761	1838	Stamford Cemetery, Stamford.	"Soldier of the Revolution" on stone. Private, Pawling's levies.
Gillett, Alpeus		June 28, 1841, 81 years 5 months 9 days.	Wellsburg Cemetery, Wellsburg.	Private. Marked by D. A. R.
Goodrich, Roswell		1847, 91 years	Sardinia Cemetery, Sardinia.	"States soldier" on stone.
Gordon, James		1844, 94 years	Rushford Cemetery, Rushford.	Lieutenant Colonel in Twelfth Albany County Militia.
Grandy, Bezaleel		June 16, 1835, eighty-third year.	Botskill Cemetery, Greenwich.	Stone states he was a Revolutionary soldier. Pensioner in 1835.

Gray, Andrew	Jan. 1, 1757	Aug. 15, 1839	South Sparata Cemetery, South Sparta.	Private; enlisted 1776, Colonel Miles's Pennsylvania Rifle regiment; served to end.
Green, John	Apr. 13, 1758	Nov. 17, 1842	West Galway Cemetery, West Galway.	Private, New York State Militia; pensioner of Fulton County, 1840.
Gridley, Asahel			Bronson Cemetery, Vernon Center.	Pensioner in 1840, when age was given as 75 years.
Griswold, David		Mar. 29, 1847, 86 years 17 days.	Fitzsimmons Cemetery, near Elmira.	Private in New York levies. Marked by D. A. R.
Griswold, Edward		Mar. 22, 1843	Green Hill Cemetery, Dryden.	Private. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Hagedorn, Samuel		May 18, 1813, 67 years	Hagedorn Mills Cemetery, Hagedorn Mills.	Private in New York levies.
Hall, David	1763	Sept. 31, 1842	St. Matthews Cemetery, Unadilla.	Private. Second Regiment, enlisted men of New York. Stone states "A soldier of the Revolution."
Hallenbeck, Jacob C		June 25, 1810, 67 years 6 months 24 days.	Prospect Hill Cemetery, Guilderland.	Private, Third Albany County Militia.
Hammond, Labbeus		July 15, 1826, 72 years	Fitzsimmons Cemetery, near Elmira.	Private. Marked by D. A. R.
Handy, William	1760	Dec. 22, 1823	Hill Crest Cemetery, Paris Hill.	Private. Served from Connecticut.
Harley, Thomas	1747	1815	Fairview Cemetery, Grand Gorge.	Private; enlisted in 1776; served one year in New York Continental forces under Col. Henry B. Livingston.
Harrington, Robert		Jan. 4, 1803, 68 years	Big Flats Cemetery, near Elmira.	Private.
Hart, Gilbert	Apr. 19, 1762	1847	Twitchell Cemetery, Vernon Center.	Private. Served from Connecticut.
Hatch, Oliver	Mar. 5, 1755	1839	East Groton Cemetery, East Groton.	Private and sergeant; enlisted at Sharon, Conn. Marked by D. A. R.
Hatch, Ede	Sept. 20, 1760	Dec. 6, 1849	Baptist churchyard, East Lansing.	Enlisted at 17 as a drummer boy with Washington at Valley Forge; served till end of war; pensioned.
Hathaway, Zenas	1756	No stone	Broad Albin Cemetery, Broad Albin.	Private; pensioner in 1840 of Fulton company; aged, 84 years.
Hawkins, Thomas		June 5, 1866, 99 years 9 months.	City Cemetery, Ithaca	Private, Pawling's levies. Official D. A. R. marker.
Hendry, James		April, 1780, 35 years	Harpersfield Cemetery, Harpersfield Center.	Stone states "Killed by Indians and Tories."
Hendry, Thomas <sup>1</sup>	}	Apr. 8, 1780	do	"Sacrificed by the Tories on April 8, 1780, of crimes cited Democracy" is legend on stone.
Hill, William		1845, 87 years	Centerville Cemetery, Centerville.	Private, Dutchess County Militia.
Hills, Seth	1736	June 3, 1826, ninetyeth year.	Twitchell Cemetery, Vernon Center.	Wagonmaster at the surrender of Burgoyne.
Hilton, Derick		July 13, 1849, 94 years	Prospect Hill Cemetery, Guilderland.	Private, First Regiment, Albany County Militia.
Hopkins, John	1752	1813	Osborne Cemetery, Centerville.	Private, Fifth Dutchess County Militia.
Houghtaling, Abraham			Riverside Cemetery, Oneonta.	Do.
Huyck, John		June 12, 1842	Huyck Cemetery, near Saratoga.	Private, Albany County land bounty rights.

<sup>1</sup> Both in one grave.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Jelly, Hugh	1737	1823	Cemetery on farm of H. C. Dinsmore, Bethlehem.	Private, Third Regiment, land bounty rights.
Jenkins, William	Oct. 30, 1746	Nov. 1, 1828	Baldwin & Jenkins, near Elmira.	Commissioned Oct. 27, 1775, a captain in Pennsylvania troops.
Jenkins, Samuel		Dec. 12, 1837	Rensselaerville.	Private and fier from Connecticut.
Johnson, John			City Cemetery, Ithaca.	Grave marked by D. A. R. Served in New York line.
Keeney, Thomas		Jan. 10, 1840, 86 years 6 months 6 days.	Riverside Cemetery, Elmira.	Served from Connecticut.
Kellogg, Enoch	1761	Nov. 30, 1842	Blakely Road Cemetery, Vermont Hill.	Private, Third Dutchess land bounty rights.
Kelsey, Jonas	July 24, 1756	Nov. 12, 1837	Wm. Mackey farm, Preston Hollow.	Private, enlisted from New Paltz.
Kendall, Joshua		Mar. 23, 1812, 82 years	Kendall Cemetery, near Elmira.	Private; served from Pennsylvania.
Kennedy, Thomas	Oct. 19, 1735	Mar. 14, 1835	West Galway Cemetery, West Galway.	Private, Twelfth Regiment, Albany County Militia. Taken prisoner Oct. 17, 1780, to Canada.
Kilburn, Eliphas		June 28, 1841, 82 years 7 months 7 days.	Brookside Cemetery, Preston Hollow.	Served from Litchfield, Conn.; wintered at Valley Forge.
King, Esau		June 29, 1827, 87 years	Knox Cemetery, Knox	Pensioned for military and civil service in 1840; age, 77.
Kinne, Cyrus		Mar. 27, 1831, 78 years, 2 months.	Dewitt Cemetery, Dewitt	Private; served at Bunker Hill.
Kinyon, Enoch		Mar. 27, 1831, 78 years, 2 months.	Fitzsimmons Cemetery, near Elmira.	Private, Albany County land bounty rights, Ninth Regiment
Knapp, Daniel	1753	Apr. 31, 1836	Old Presbyterian Churchyard, Otego.	Marked by D. A. R. Private, Orange County Militia.
Knapp, Samuel	December, 1758	July 16, 1847	Peruville Cemetery, Peruville.	Private at Trenton, Princeton, and Stony Point, New Jersey troops.
Knowlton, Benjamin		Jan. 21, 1809, 81 years, 1 month, 11 days.	Sangerfield Cemetery, Sangerfield.	Served from New Hampshire.
La Grange, Jacob C.		May 20, 1839, 75 years	Prospect Hill Cemetery, Guilderland.	Private, Third Albany County Militia.
Lamb, William	1739	1819	Harpersfield Rural Cemetery, Harpersfield.	Private: "Captured by Indians and Tories taken to Canada April 8, 1780. 1839-1819."
Larrabee, Elias		Apr. 14, 1847, 84 years	Dryden Cemetery, Dryden.	Private, New York levies. Marked by D. A. R.
Lee, Jephtha		Mar. 11, 1853	Ulyses Cemetery, Ulyses	Private, Artillery regiment of New York line.
Lemon, William Slough	1760	Mar. 25, 1845	Greenlawn Cemetery, Dansville.	Scout; enlisted in Northumberland County, Pa., in 1777; pensioned in 1832.
Leonard, James		May 6, 1817, 66 years, 8 months, 13 days.	Newton Cemetery, Elmira	Ensign, fourth class, Pennsylvania troops.
Leonard, Stephen		Mar. 25, 1831, 77 years	Dewitt Cemetery, Dewitt	1778 New Jersey Line; discharged at Elizabethtown, N. J.
Liddle, Robert	1741	Sept. 7, 1822	Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Duanesburgh.	Private, New York lines.
Lockwood, Job		Mar. 20, 1841, 85 years, 14 days.	Beers Cemetery, Danby	Private Weissenfel's levies of New York. Marked by D. A. R.

Loomis, Daniel.....	June 5, 1761.....	Aug. 10, 1833.....	Unadilla Forks Cemetery, Unadilla Forks.	Served from Connecticut, was colonel in War of 1812.
Loomis, Timothy.....	.....	February, 1838, 86 years.....	Jordanville Cemetery, Jordanville.	Private, Capt. David Dewey's Connecticut Regiment of Militia.
Lowman, Jacob.....	.....	Aug. 5, 1830.....	Riverside Cemetery, Elmira.	Private, first class, Capt. William Berryhill's Pennsylvania Company.
Mackey, Alexander.....	Jan. 20, 1764.....	Oct. 5, 1843.....	Medusa Cemetery, Medusa.	Drummer; enlisted at age of 12 years; Pawling's levies.
Mackey, William, brother of Alexander.	.....	June 8, 1825, 60 years.....	do.....	Drummer; enlisted at age of 10 years in Willett's Regiment.
Mallison, Roswell.....	.....	June 11, 1845, 83 years.....	Stamford Cemetery, Stamford.	Tombstone states "A soldier of the Revolution."
Mapes, William.....	.....	Apr. 1, 1856, 103 years.....	Big Flats Cemetery, Big Flats.	Drum major for five years with Connecticut troops. Was at surrender of Cornwallis.
Marvin, David.....	Dec. 2, 1764.....	June 19, 1841.....	Abandoned Presbyterian Cemetery, Northampton.	Private, Captain Fitch's independent volunteers.
McCarty, Nathaniel.....	.....	Aug. 29, 1779.....	Riverside Cemetery, Elmira.	Private, killed in Sullivan's raid.
McCutchen, George.....	.....	.....	Robertson Farm, Etna.....	Private; enlisted at 16 in Colonel Shepard's Massachusetts Regiment. Served at Monmouth, Valley Forge, and Saratoga.
McKinley, John.....	1750-51.....	July 15, 1811.....	Perth Cemetery, Perth.	Private; artificer in artillery regiment.
McMaster, James.....	.....	July 26, —, 80 years.....	Dutch Reformed Cemetery, Caroline.	Private in New York Line. Served at Saratoga. Pensioner.
McMillan, John.....	.....	Aug. 28, 1806, 82 years, 11 months, 19 days.....	New Scotland Cemetery, New Scotland.	Private, Charlotte County, N. Y., land bounty rights.
Middaugh, Elias.....	.....	Nov. 17, 1819, 63 years.....	Dutchtown Cemetery, near Elmira.	Private, fourth class, Sixth Battalion Northampton Company, Pennsylvania, troops.
Middaugh, John.....	.....	88 years.....	do.....	Private in Sixth class Pennsylvania, troops.
Mills, George.....	.....	June 18, 1826, 73 years.....	North Galway Cemetery, North Galway.	Private, Massachusetts Militia.
Mills, James.....	Dec. 9, 1755.....	Oct. 31, 1838.....	Sangerfield Cemetery, Sangerfield.	Served with Massachusetts troops. Pensioner in 1832.
Miller, Abraham.....	.....	July 25, 1815, 86 years, 3 months, 25 days.....	Miller Cemetery, Elmira.....	Colonel. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Miller, John.....	.....	Apr. 6, 1833, 73 years, 2 months, 6 days.....	Fitzsimmons Cemetery, near Elmira.	Private, Ulster County Militia.
Miller, Hugh.....	.....	Sept. 22, 1826, 86 years, 6 months, 22 days.....	Big Flats Cemetery, Big Flats.	Private, Fifth class, Pennsylvania company under Lieutenant Beaty.
Miller, Gad.....	.....	Nov. 25, 1838.....	Dewitt Cemetery, Dewitt.....	Private; enlisted in Berkshire, Massachusetts October 26, 1780. Grave marked.
Mitchell, James.....	.....	Feb. 16, 1831, 73 years, 3 months, 11 days.....	Wellsburg Cemetery, Wellsburg.	Private in Hathorn Regiment of New York.
Morgan, William.....	.....	Jan. 27, 1847, 82 years.....	Jordanville Cemetery, Jordanville.	Private in Second Regiment New York levies.
More, John.....	Mar. 24, 1745.....	Jan. 1, 1840.....	Reformed Dutch Cemetery, Roxbury.	Private in Eleventh Albany Company, New York Militia.
Moore, Adolphus.....	.....	Jan. 15, 1840, 76 years.....	Rensselaerville Cemetery, Rensselaerville.	Private, Massachusetts Seventh Company, Eighth Regiment of Suffolk County, N. Y.
Morehouse, John.....	.....	Apr. 10, 1844, 81 years.....	Parsons Cemetery, near Elmira.	Corporal in Armstrong's Dutchess County regiment of militia.
Morse, Rufus.....	1756.....	Sept. 10, 1840.....	Elm Row Cemetery, Laurens.	Private in New York Militia.
Mount, Grant.....	1758.....	July, 1841, 88 years.....	George Cemetery, West Dryden.	Private; served at Trenton, Princeton and Monmouth.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Mulford, Matthew		Mar. 24, 1845, 89 years	Rensselaerville Cemetery, Rensselaerville	Private, First Regiment Minutemen, Suffolk County, N. Y.
Munger, Joseph	1719	1805	Waterville Cemetery, Water- ville.	Service in Massachusetts troops.
Munger, Joseph, jr	1760	1823	do	Do.
Murdock, Zimri		Mar. 15, 1813, 53 years	H. C. Dinsmore farm, Beth- lehem.	Private, Fifth Regiment Dutchess County Militia.
Murry, Alexander		Mar. 21, 1817, 81 years	Riverside Cemetery, Elmira	Sergeant Willett's Regiment, Orange County Militia.
Newman, Isaac	1759	May 31, 1849	Perth Cemetery, Perth	Private; on pension roll of Fulton County in 1840.
Nicoll, Francis		Sept. 14, 1817; 79 years, 10 months.	Dinsmore Cemetery, Beth- lehem.	Colonel in New York Militia. Served in Provincial Congress.
Noble, Bildad		1830, 71 years	Jordanville Cemetery, Jor- danville.	Private, Capt. Jonathan Lowing's company, Col. John Grea- ton's regiment, Massachusetts Militia.
Norwood, Francis		Oct. 23, 1842, 81 years, 1 month, 5 days.	Robinson's Cemetery, Caro- line.	Private; in Burgoyne Campaign. Grave marked.
Oliver, Aaron	1760	1800	Lot on Mrs. Van Valken- burgh's farm, Bethlehem.	Private, Third Albany County Militia, land bounty rights.
Oliver, John	1757	1838	Lot on David Fisher's farm, New Scotland.	Private, Third Albany County Militia.
Packard, Asahel	1763	June 26, 1846	Otego Cemetery, Otego	Private; on pay roll, War Department.
Parks, David		Apr. 26, 1845, 78 years, 9 months, 29 days.	Currytown Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private, enlisted in levies.
Parshall, Israel		Feb. 13, 1827, 90 years, 4 months, 4 days.	Riverside Cemetery, Elmira.	Second lieutenant, Third Company, Twentieth Battalion, Pennsylvania troops; commissioned June 24, 1776.
Parsons, Daniel		Apr., 1841	Parsons Church Cemetery	Private under Captain Simons company; enlisted in Connecti- cut.
Patterson, John		Nov. 30, 1833, 75 years	New Scotland Church Cem- etry, New Scotland.	Private in Charlotte County Militia.
Peck, Daniel	1754	1853	Walnut Hill Cemetery, Onondaga Hill.	Private, enlisted 1776; served till 1783. Marked by D. A. R.
Pell, Thomas		1826, 70 years	Centerville Cemetery, Cen- terville.	Private, Fourth Tryon County Militia.
Pelton, Benjamin		1830	City Cemetery, Ithaca	Captain, Second Regiment New York Line. Marked by D. A. R.
Penfield, Peter	Sept. 25, 1743	Jan. 28, 1812	Harpersfield Cemetery, Harpersfield.	Ensign, lieutenant and captain. Served at White Plains and Long Island.
Personius, James		May 14, 1836, 88 years, 10 months, 3 days.	Old Dutch Reformed Ceme- tery, West Slaterville.	Private, enlisted at Kingston, N. Y., in 1777. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Perry, John		Sept. 2, 1838, 83 years	Prospect Hill Cemetery, Guilderland.	Private in Captain Weissenfel's company levies.
Pierce (Pearce) Stephen.		May 14, 1843, 90 years, 4 months.	Hill Crest Cemetery, Paris Hill.	Captain; served from Rhode Island. Pensioner in 1840.

Pomeroy, Ira	1759	1840	Otisco Cemetery	Private. Marked by D. A. R.
Potter, Jonathan	1765	1835	Walnut Hill Cemetery, Onondaga Hill.	Private, served in 1781. Thirtieth Albany County Militia. Marked by D. A. R.
Raynor, Daniel	1745	1815	do	Private, Dutchess County, Second Regiment Militia. En- listed in 1776. Marked by D. A. R.
Reynolds, David		Feb. 6, 1853, 91 years, 8 months.	Big Flats Cemetery, Big Flats.	Private, Fourth Line Regiment of New York.
Reynolds, William		1839	Rushford Cemetery, Rush- ford.	West Chester County, Fourth Regiment Militia. Pensioner. Private.
Rhodes, Samuel	May 3, 1759	Oct. 12, 1844	Broadalbin Cemetery, Broadalbin.	
Rice, Oliver	July 15, 1768	Jan. 4, 1859	Riceville Cemetery, Rice- ville.	Private.
Rickey, Andrew		Mar. 2, 1821, 62 years	Old Stamford Cemetery, Stamford.	Private and sergeant, Captain Jackson's company at Fort Con- stitution. Later captain of baggage wagons with Colonel Taylor.
Rickey, John		Nov. 30, 1836	Slabtown Cemetery, Che- mung County.	Private, Orange County Militia.
Rider, Job		Jan. 3, 1823, 72 years	Rensselaerville Cemetery, Rensselaerville.	Private, Fifth Regiment, Dutchess County Militia.
Ripley, Pelham		Mar. 6, 1853, 91 years 8 months.	Dewitt Cemetery, Dewitt	Private; New York pension rolls.
Roberts, Nathan		Dec. 23, 1813, 75 years	Wellsburg Cemetery, Wells- burg.	Private. Enlisted as a 7-month man in Continental Line.
Sager, John	1761	February, 1848	Lot on David Fisher farm, New Scotland.	Private in First Regiment New York Line.
Sager, Peter	1740	Feb. 1, 1826	Jerusalem Cemetery, Fuera Bush.	Private in Third Regiment Land Bounty Rights, Albany County Militia.
Sanford, Ezekiel	Dec. 22, 1745	Sept. 7, 1833	Reeds Corners Cemetery, Dansville.	Enlisted in Watertown, Conn., in 1775. Served as corporal in Connecticut State Line. Discharged at Highland, N. Y., June 15, 1779, because of ill health.
Saunders, Jonathan	1743	1827	Rootville Cemetery, Wells Bridge.	Private, Colonel Bradford's First Massachusetts Regiment.
Schofield, Israel		June 10, 1833, 79 years	Hill Crest Cemetery, Paris Hill.	Private, serving from Connecticut.
Seabring, Richard		1821, 88 years	Seabring Cemetery, New- field.	Captain; served through the war.
Seely, Samuel		June 11, 1827	Fitzsimmons Cemetery, Elmira.	Private, Dutchess County Militia.
Sharp, Gilbert		Feb. 18, 1837, 84 years	Lot on W. A. Sharp farm, Guilderland.	Private Seventh Regiment, land bounty rights, New York State Militia.
Sherman, Stephen	1760	Jan. 22, 1841	Mills Corners Cemetery, Broadalbin.	Private. Pensioner in 1840.
Sherwood, Jonathan		Apr. 27, 1842, 89 years	St. Johns Cemetery, Elmira.	Enlisted in Connecticut May 15, 1775; discharged Dec. 11, 1775; later served in New York.
Shoemaker, Samuel		Nov. 8, 1841, 81 years 3 months 16 days.	Slabtown Cemetery, near Elmira.	Ensign, class 3, Fifth Battalion of Northampton (Pa.) troops.
Skilling, John	1756	1835	Freeville Cemetery, Free- ville.	"Soldier of the Revolution."
Skinner, Josiah		Nov. 27, 1835, 82 years	Rensselaerville Cemetery, Rensselaerville.	Sergeant major, Eighth Regiment Albany County Militia.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

STATE OF NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Slingerlands, Cornelius.	Dec. 30, 1751	Feb. 14, 1835	Jerusalem Cemetery, Feura Bush.	Private, Third Albany County Militia, land bounty rights.
Slingerlands, Peter	Feb. 5, 1759	Jan. 18, 1847	do.	Third Regiment Albany County Militia.
Slingerlands, Teunis	1722	Mar. 5, 1805	do.	Captain, Third Regiment Albany County Militia.
Smith, Frederick		July 17, 1852	North Harpersfield Cemetery, North Harpersfield.	Private, First Regiment Albany County Militia.
Smith, Heman	1753	Sept. 7, 1837	Bronson Cemetery, Vernon Center.	Enlisted in Goshen, Conn. Pensioner in 1834.
Smith, James		Jan. 11, 1831, 93 years	Harpersfield Rural Cemetery, Harpersfield.	Captain. Stone states in his history he was a Revolutionary soldier.
Smith, Jonas		June 18, 1857, 98 years	Cemetery on farm of Roy Waggoner, Guilderland.	Private, Colonel Pawling's New York levies.
Smith, Martin		Feb. 14, 1817, 51 years	Fitzsimmons Cemetery, Elmira.	Private, Dutchess County Militia.
Smith, Nathan		1798, in New York City, of yellow fever.	Potter's field, New York City.	Judge. Signer of Revolutionary pledge in 1776; member of committee of safety and observation of New Windsor, N. Y.; from 1777 to 1793 member of New York Legislature.
Smith, Solomon		Mar. 14, 1817, 71 years	Fitzsimmons Cemetery, Elmira.	Private, Drake's regiment.
Smith, Timothy	1761	Apr. 27, 1809, 57 years 2 months.	By the side of the road near Elmira.	Private.
Smith, William		1837	Mills Corners Cemetery, Broadalbin.	Private, New York Militia.
Smithst, David	1758	May 20, 1848	Old Presbyterian churchyard, Otego.	Private, Fifth Regiment of the Line, enlisted men of New York.
Snyder, Peter	Dec. 26, 1752	July 23, 1832	Willow Grove Cemetery, Dryden.	Private, Second Regiment Continental Army of New Jersey, had brothers Christopher, George, and William in the same regiment.
Sternberg, Nicholas	Mar. 2, 1813, 90 years	Indian Castle Cemetery, Indian Castle.	No headstone	Private in New York Militia.
Stevens, James		Apr. 8, 1780	Harpersfield Rural Cemetery, Harpersfield.	Member of vigilance committee; killed by Indians and Tories.
Swartwood, Peter		1841, 97 years	Swartwood Cemetery, Van Etten.	Private; also veteran of War of 1812.
Sweet (Sweat) Silas		Oct. 31, 1819	Rensselaerville	Private, Eighth Albany County Militia.
Thatcher, Samuel	Nov. 24, 1753	Mar. 10, 1846	West Galway Cemetery, West Galway.	Private. Enlisted in Hartford, Conn.; pensioned for 15 months' service.
Thomas, David		Dec. 20, 1833, 72 years	Millport Cemetery, Millport.	Private. Enlisted Apr. 1, 1777.
Thorp, Jesse	1762	Dec. 19, 1837	West Galway Cemetery, Broadalbin.	Private; also a pensioner.

Thorpe, Daniel	May 3, 1761	Apr. 10, 1838	Harpersfield Rural Cemetery, Harpersfield.	Private; enlisted at Watertown, Conn.
Tice, Henry		Oct. 7, 1851, 92 years	North Chemung Cemetery, North Chemung.	Private, Ulster County Militia.
Tichenor, Zenas		Nov. 27, 1835, 76 years	Asbury Church Cemetery, Lansing.	Private; 1 of 12 brothers in war.
Trask, John	1747	1822	Waterville Cemetery, Waterville.	Lieutenant in Massachusetts troops.
Treman, Abner	Dec. 25, 1761	Aug. 8, 1823	Trumansburgh Cemetery, Trumansburgh.	Private, Second Regiment New York Line.
Van Allen, John		July 21, 1835, 84 years, 4 months 27 days.	Fuera Bush Cemetery, Fuera Bush.	Private, Third Regiment, Albany County Militia.
Van Allen, William	Sept. 11, 1744	May 28, 1795	do.	Private, Third Regiment, Albany County Militia, land bounty rights.
Van Atten (Etten), William.	1757	1830	Lot on farm of Benjamin Secor, New Scotland.	Private, Third Regiment, Albany County Militia,
Van Derzee, Albert	1738	June 23, 1822	Jerusalem Cemetery, Fuera Bush.	Do.
Van Fleet, James		1841, 88 years	Rushford Cemetery, Rushford.	Private, New York Militia.
Van Vranken, Richard	1763	Sept. 2, 1848	Broadalbin Cemetery, Broadalbin.	Private, New York Militia. Pensioned in 1833.
Veeder, Abraham		Feb. 2, 1817, 75 years, 4 months 21 days.	Prospect Hill Cemetery, Guilderland.	Private, Third Regiment, Albany County Militia.
Veeder, Lucas W.		June 3, 1811, 55 years	do.	Do.
Veeder, Simon John		Sept. 27, 1790, 78 years, 6 months.	do.	Private, Fourth Regiment, land bounty rights, Albany County Militia.
Wand, James	1762	1827	New Scotland Church Cemetery, New Scotland.	Private, Third Regiment, Albany County Militia.
Ward, Aaron		Sept. 7, 1838, 89 years	Jordanville Cemetery, Jordanville.	Private, Colonel Stephen Schuyler's regiment, New York Militia.
Ward, John		1834, 75 years	do.	Private in Continental troops. Carried dispatches from Washington's headquarters, Cambridge, Mass.
Ward, William		Sept. 21, 1825, 84 years	Cemetery on farm of D. H. Cook, Guilderland.	Private, Twelfth Albany County Militia.
Warner, Jonathan		Jan. 14, 1845, 86 years	South Wales Cemetery, South Wales.	Private. Marked by D. A. R.
Warner, Nathan		1802, 81 years	Jordanville Cemetery, Jordanville.	Private in levies. Served at Valley Forge.
Waters, Daniel	1760	Jan. 21, 1840	Maple Grove Cemetery, Hoosick Falls.	Private. Enlisted in Hebron, Conn., in 1777; discharged 1780.
Webb, Jeremiah		Oct. 22, 1830, 82 years	Andes Cemetery, Andes	Private. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Wells, Abner		Sept. 21, 1797, 59 years 8 months 21 days.	Wellsburg Cemetery, Wellsburg.	Captain in company from New Haven, Conn. Pensioner.
Westbrook, Samuel		Jan. 16, 1811, 84 years	Dutchtown Cemetery, Chemung.	Major in New York State Militia.
Whipple, Marmaduke		Dec. 25, 1836, 75th year	Bottskill Cemetery, Greenwich.	Stone states he was a Revolutionary soldier. Pensioner.
Wicks, Zopher		Mar. 20, 1841, 85 years 5 months 11 days.	Methodist Episcopal Cemetery, Grand Gorge.	Private, Sixth Dutchess County Regiment, New York State Militia.
Wiggins, John	1763	1839	Walnut Grove Cemetery, Onondaga Hill.	Private. Served from 1779 to 1783. Marked by D. A. R.

## Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

## STATE OF NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Wightman, Allen		1833, 86 years	Jordanville Cemetery, Jordanville.	Private in Twentieth Regiment Connecticut Militia.
Wileox, Samuel		June 29, 1827, 87 years	Dewitt Cemetery, Dewitt	Private. Served at Bunker Hill. Marked by D. A. R.
Wilson, Joshua	1762	1848	Rushford Cemetery, Rushford.	Stone states he was a Revolutionary soldier.
Wolf, Jacob	1751	Mar. 4, 1819	Cemetery on Hamilton farm, Oneonta.	Private.
Wood(w)ard, Joseph	Oct. 6, 1754	May 13, 1841	North Hebron Cemetery, North Hebron.	Private and sergeant in Sixteenth Albany County Militia. Grave marked by D. A. R.
Woodruff, Gedor		June 16, 1843, 78 years	Old Cemetery, McLeans	Private. Stone states he was a Revolutionary soldier.
Woodworth, Samuel		June 15, 1854, 92d year	Riceville Cemetery, Riceville.	Private. Pensioned in 1840.
Woodworth, William G.	1758	Feb. 9, 1839	do	Corporal in Sixteenth Albany County Militia.
Young, Abraham	Apr. 10, 1764	Feb. 1, 1820	Cemetery on Kelsey farm, Cooksburg.	Private. Colonel Hopkins's regiment, New York Militia.
Young, John			Dewitt Cemetery	Sergeant under Captain Collins, Colonel White's regiment. Marked by D. A. R.

## STATE OF RHODE ISLAND

John Taylor, 3d			Farrow farm, was Taylor farm, North Scituate, R. I.	Private in Capt. Coomer Smith's company, June, 1778. Marker, 1931.
William Taylor			do	Enlisted 1777 for 15 months in Ninth Regiment U. S. Foot Service, as private, Colonel Crary's regiment. Marker, 1931.
Nicholas Thomas		1845	In family lot back of "Tam O'Shanter Golf Club," Scituate, R. I.	1776, Captain Jones company, Colonel Cook's regiment; 1777, Captain Ralph's company, Colonel Waterman's regiment; 1778, Capt. John May's company, Colonel King's regiment; 1779, Captain Howard's company. Marker, 1931.
Borden Thornton		Feb. 15, 1838, 75 years	Cemetery Thurnton Street, off Killingly Road, Johnson, R. I.	1777, light horse company and captain Cavalry; 1778, 8 months; 1779, 6 months; 1780, 4 months; 1781, 2 months; 21 months as bugler. Marker, 1931.
Jacob Walker		Sept. 11, 1827	Paine Cemetery, Paine Road, Foster, R. I.	1776, Captain Davis's company, Colonel West's regiment; 1777, Captain Davis's company, Colonel West's regiment; 1778-79, Capt. Isaac Hopkin's company; 1781, company not named. In General Spencer and Sullivan's expedition to Newport. A pensioner. Marker, 1931.
Thomas Weaver		Apr. 18, 1832, 78 years	Weaver and Edwards Cemetery, beyond Plainfield Pike, going toward Potterville on hill at left.	1784-85, ensign of Third Scituate Military Company, Third Providence County Regiment. Marker, 1931.
Caleb Westcott	1753	1826	Daniel Ide's farm, Westcott section.	Ensign in Third Company Infantry Militia of Scituate, Capt. Gideon Harris. Marker, 1931.

Benedict Whipple.....	Oct. 13, 1739.....	June 16, 1819.....	Whipple farm, now Joslin.....	No record. Marker, 1931.
John Wilbur.....	Mar. 13, 1746.....	Apr. 18, 1836.....	Wilbur Cemetery, off Plainfield Pike toward Potteryville.	Sergeant and a brother of Capt. Samuel Wilbur. Sergeant in Capt. Stephen Knight's company. Undated list of Scituate, R. I. Marker, 1931.
Samuel Wilbur.....	Nov. 2, 1739.....	Oct. 27, 1835.....	Wilbur Cemetery off Plainfield Pike toward Potteryville, R. I.	1775-1781, captain Fifth Company Scituate Militia, R. I. Marker, 1931.
Isaac Winsor.....			Winsor Cemetery, Winsor Avenue, Johnson, R. I.	1778, private in Cavalry. Sullivan's expedition to Rhode Island. Marker, 1931.
Stephen Young.....		Nov. 18, 1841.....	Young Cemetery Potteryville Corner, old Plainfield Pike, and road to Coventry, R. I.	Colonel. No record. Marker, 1931.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

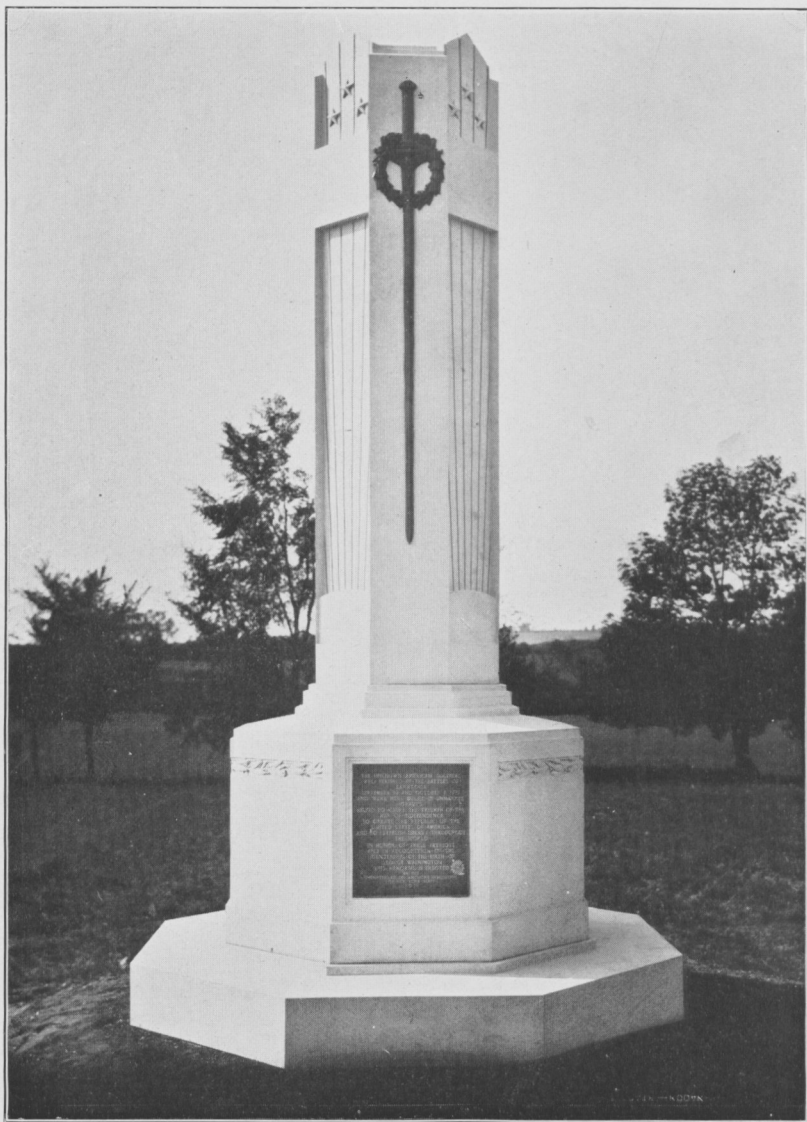
Barr, James.....	1753.....	1838.....	Brannum's Graveyard, Back Creek Valley, Berkeley County, W. Va.	Served as fifer in regiment from Sussex County, N. J. Pension record, S. 15744.
Barnes, Theodore.....		1823.....	Old Lutheran and Reformed Graveyard, Martinsburg, W. Va.	Third Company, First Battalion, Capt. William Berryhill's regiment, Cumberland County (Pa.) Militia. (See Pennsylvania records.) Moved to Berkeley County after Revolution.
Cutright, John.....			Buckhannon, W. Va.....	Soldier and spy. Noted spy of Virginia frontier, Buckhannon settlement. Monument erected Aug. 25, 1931, by Elizabeth Zane Chapter, D. A. R.
French, Matthew.....	1732.....	1814.....	Graveyard on Wolfs Creek, Giles County, W. Va.	One of first settlers in that far-away corner of Virginia. Monument unveiled October, 1931, with elaborate ceremonies. Matthew's son John also Revolutionary soldier; Matthew French chapter, Princeton, W. Va., named for him.
Flagg, Josiah.....	1765.....	1847.....	Norbourne Graveyard, Martinsburg, W. Va.	Third sergeant in Capt. Hugh Stevenson's regiment, Lieut. William Henshaw, 1775, rushed to seige at Boston from Virginia.
Glenn, Capt. James.....	1764.....	1827.....	Graveyard at Shepherds-town, W. Va.	Ran away at 14 and joined General Greene's army; was sharpshooter in Southern Campaign, 1779-80. Was present at Yorktown.
Johnson, William.....	1755.....	1805.....	In field on Peters Creek, 1 mile below mouth of Little Elk Creek, Nicholas County, W. Va.	Photo of grave sent by Mrs. Johnson, John Young chapter, Charleston. Stone shows clearly name, dates, and "soldier."
Maxwell, Capt. James.....	Born in Northumberland County, England. Came to Virginia in 1767.	1795.....	Old St. Paul's, Norfolk, Va.....	Served in Revolution as superintendent of navy of Virginia; built 25 ships for Continental Congress in 1776. Commanded U. S. S. Covenant, 1780.
Strode, Capt. James.....	1728.....	1795.....	Family graveyard on Shepherd's farm, Berkeley County, W. Va.	Mentioned by Washington in Diary (Sept. 4, 1784). Home and grave first located by State historian and reported to Bicentennial Commission and National Geographic Society.
Wilson, James.....		Aug. 23, 1823.....	Beale farm, 25 miles from Huntington, W. Va.	"Officer of the Day" at Yorktown, and received 53 flags from British when Cornwallis surrendered (from Wilson family Bible). Reported by Butord Chapter, Huntington, W. Va.





BALTIMORE CHAPTER WINDOW DISPLAY  
Furniture, Duncan Phyfe, 1790; Peale portraits.

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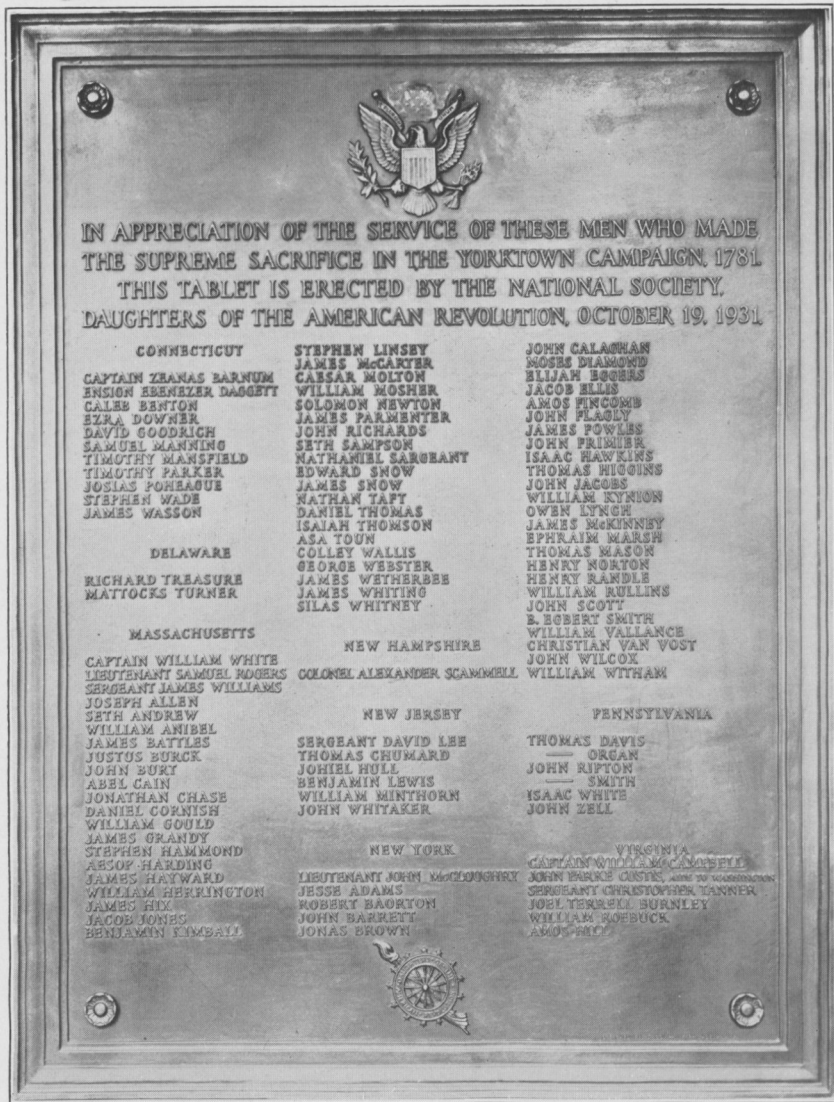
MONUMENT TO THE MEMORY OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIERS WHO LOST THEIR LIVES AT THE BATTLE OF SARATOGA, SEPTEMBER 19 AND OCTOBER 7, 1777

Erected on the Saratoga battlefield by the New York State Conference, D. A. R.



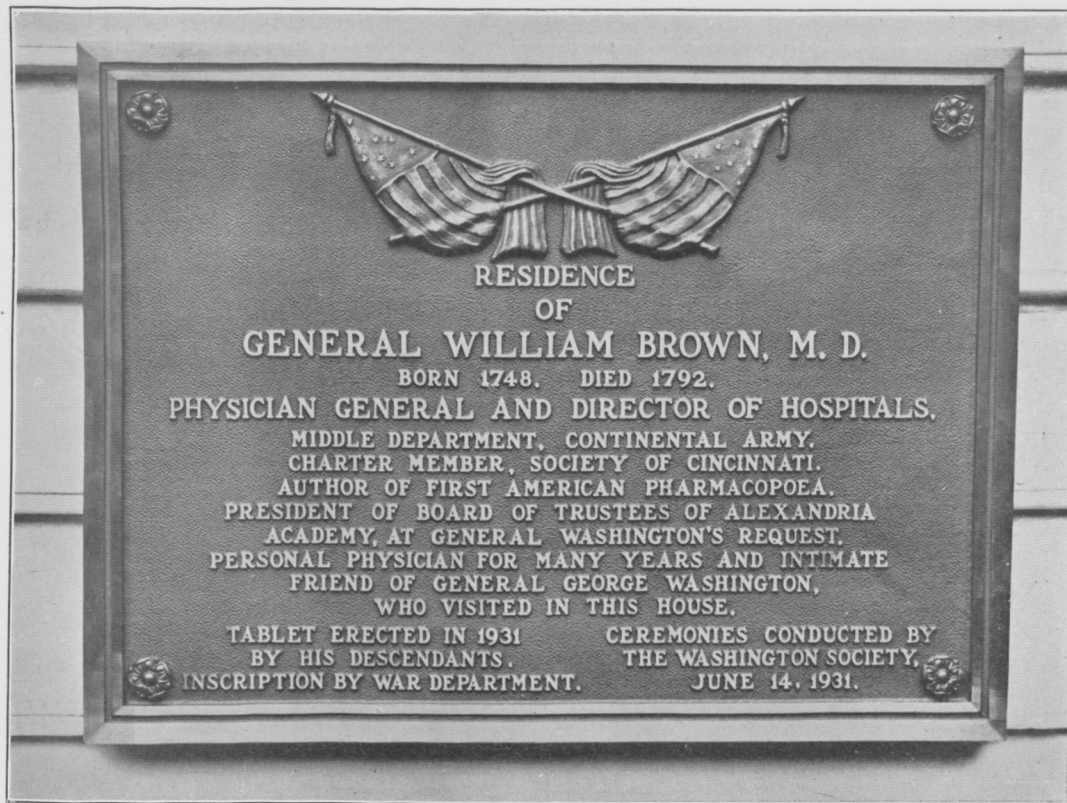
BRONZE PLAQUE

Presented May 21, 1932, by the National Society, D. A. R., to U. S. S. *Detroit*, at San Diego, Calif., for excellence in antiaircraft gunnery.



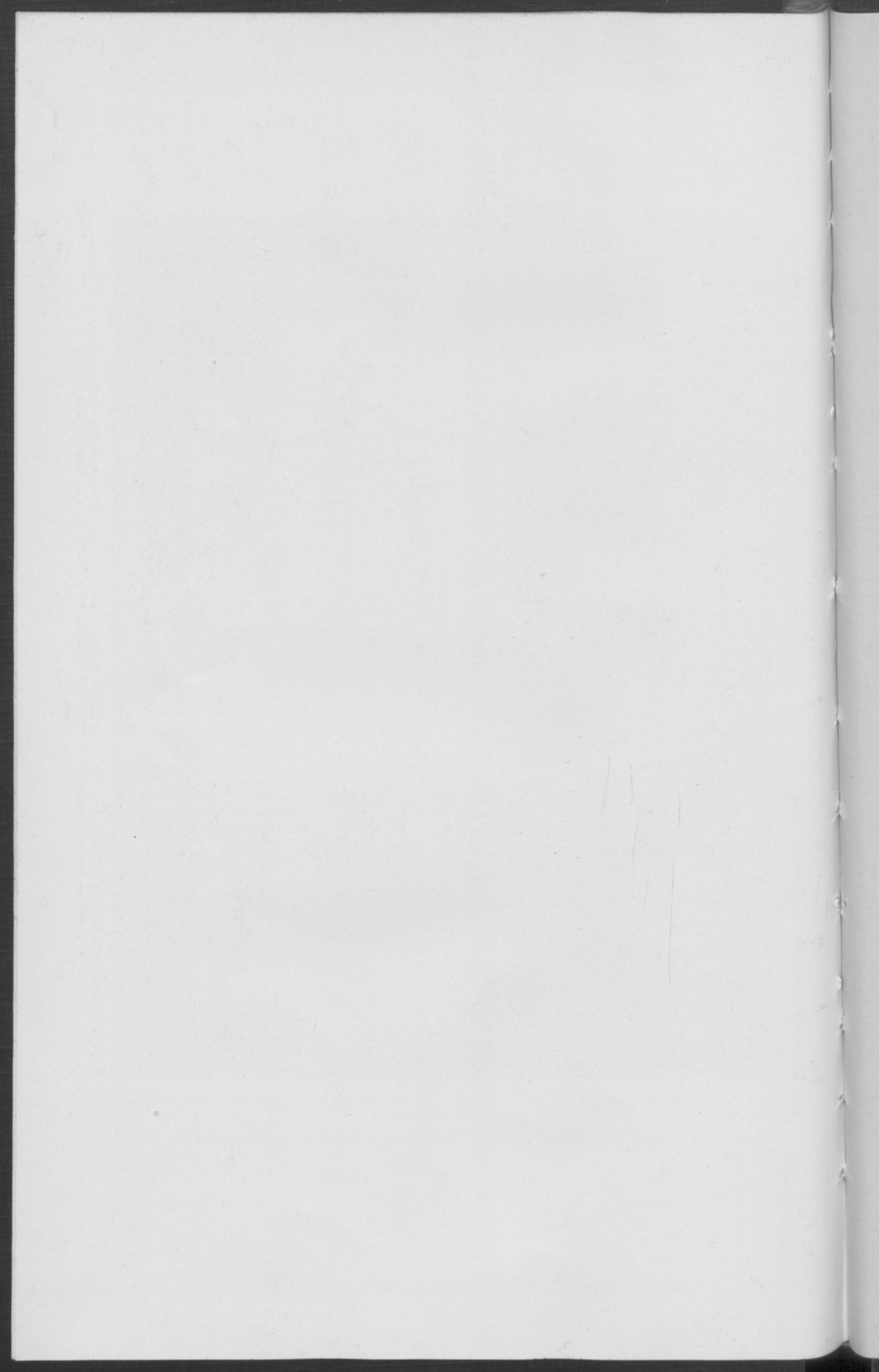
TABLET ERECTED BY THE NATIONAL SOCIETY, D. A. R., OCTOBER 19, 1931, AT YORKTOWN

In memory of the American soldiers who lost their lives in the Yorktown campaign.



TABLET ON FORMER HOME OF DR. WILLIAM BROWN. ALEXANDRIA, VA.  
Physician general and director of hospitals in the Continental Army. Tablet unveiled June 14, 1931, in memory of his great-great-grandson, Lieut. Wilmarth Brown, who was killed in the World War in France, June 29, 1918.

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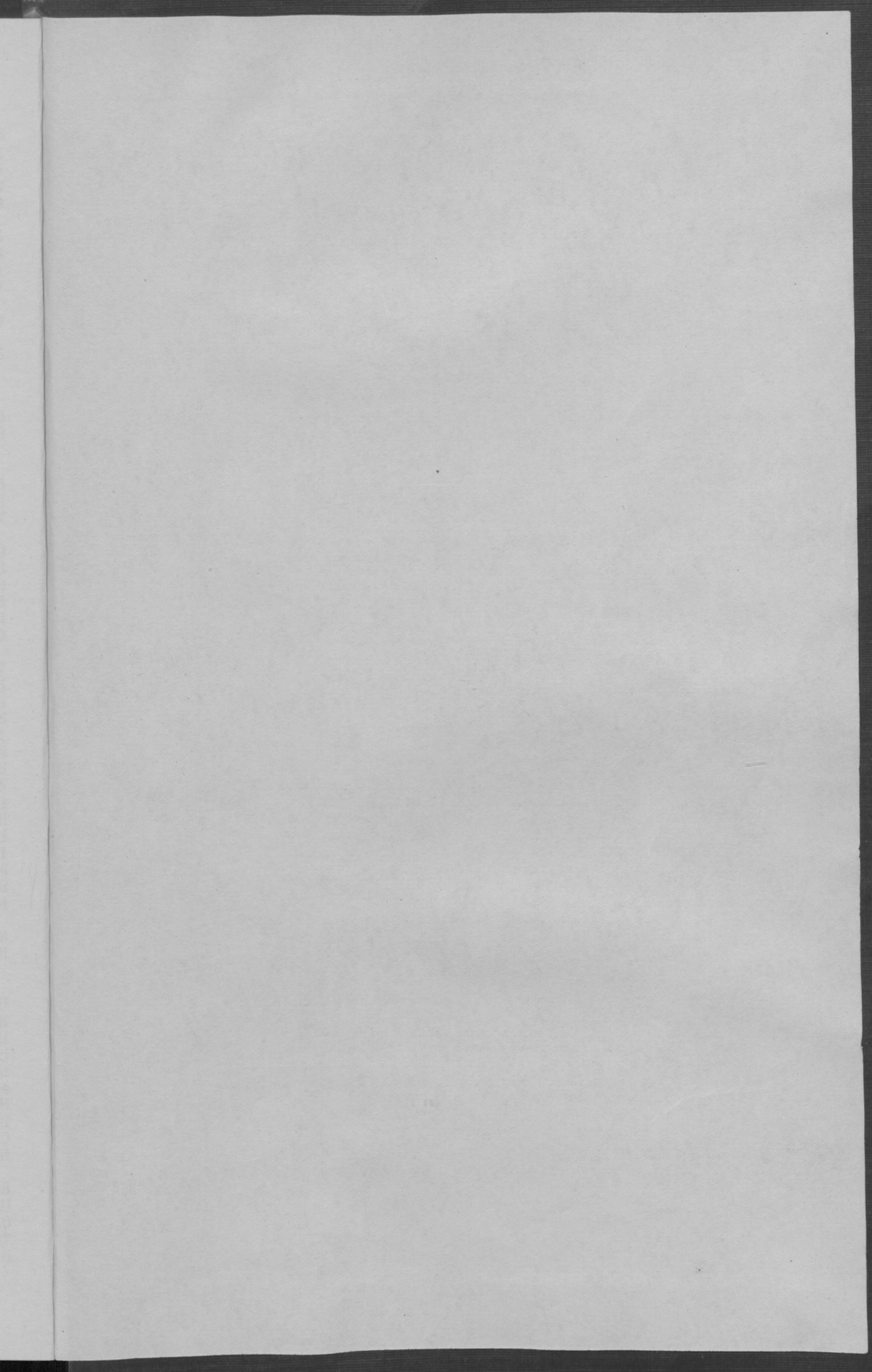
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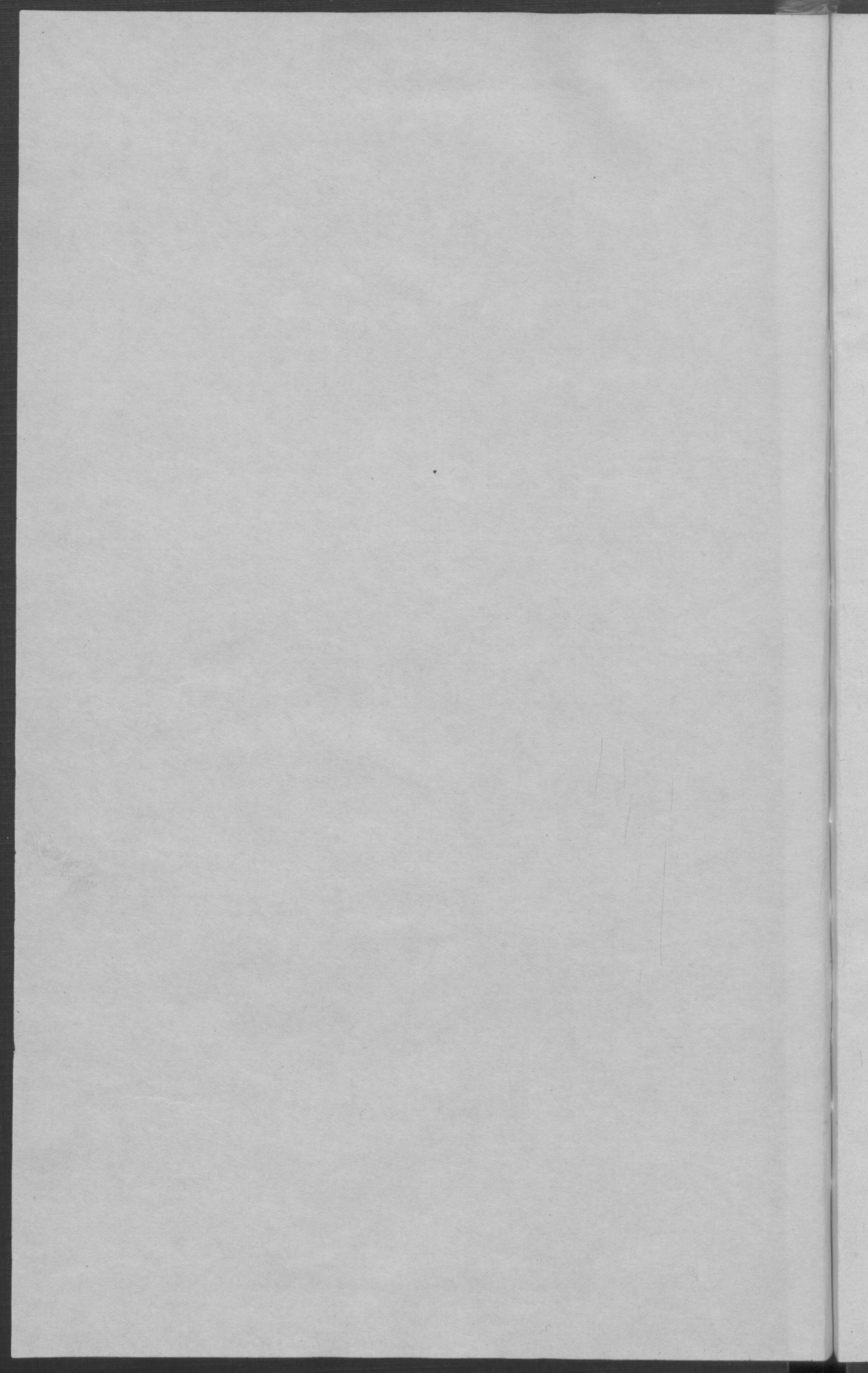
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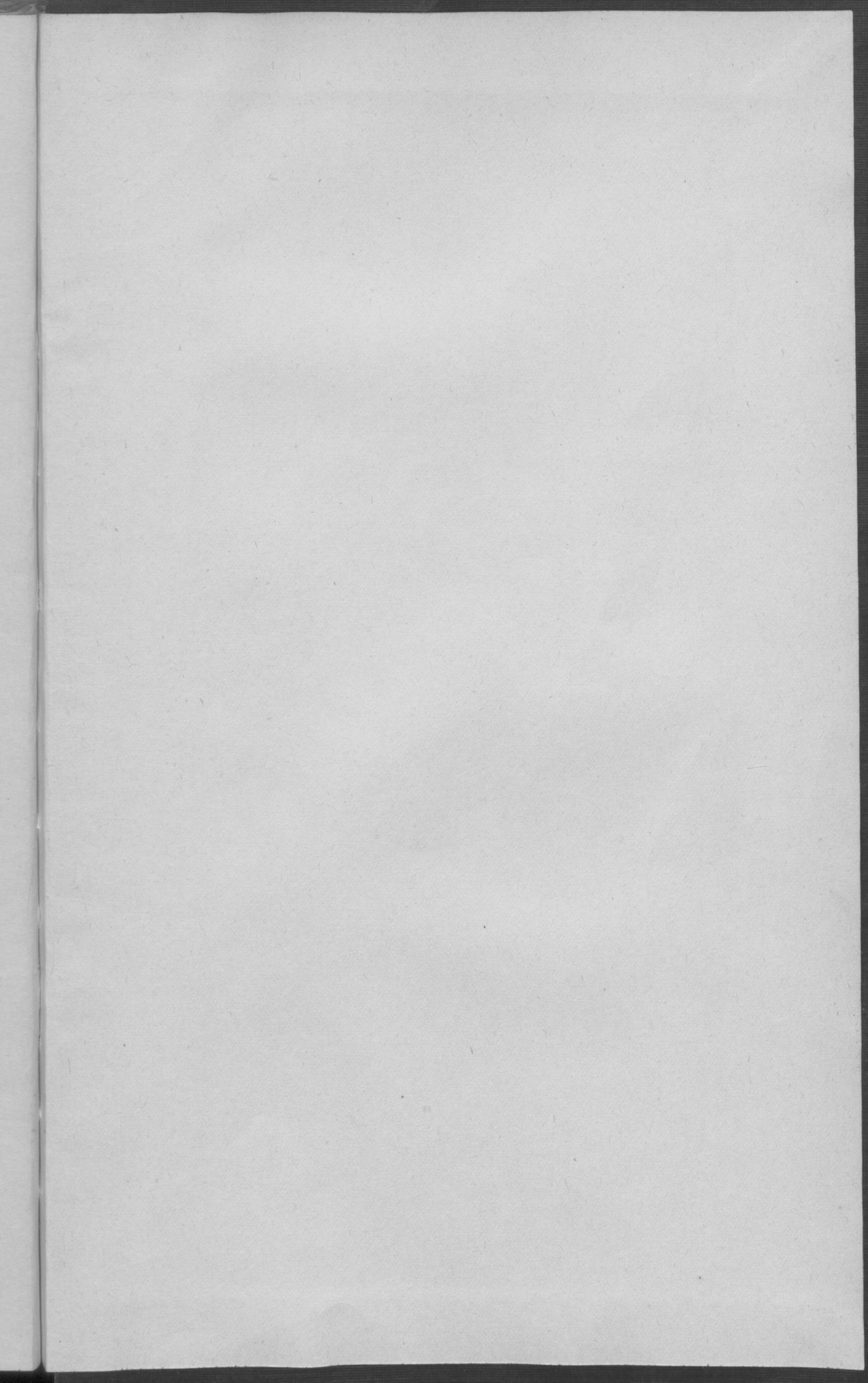
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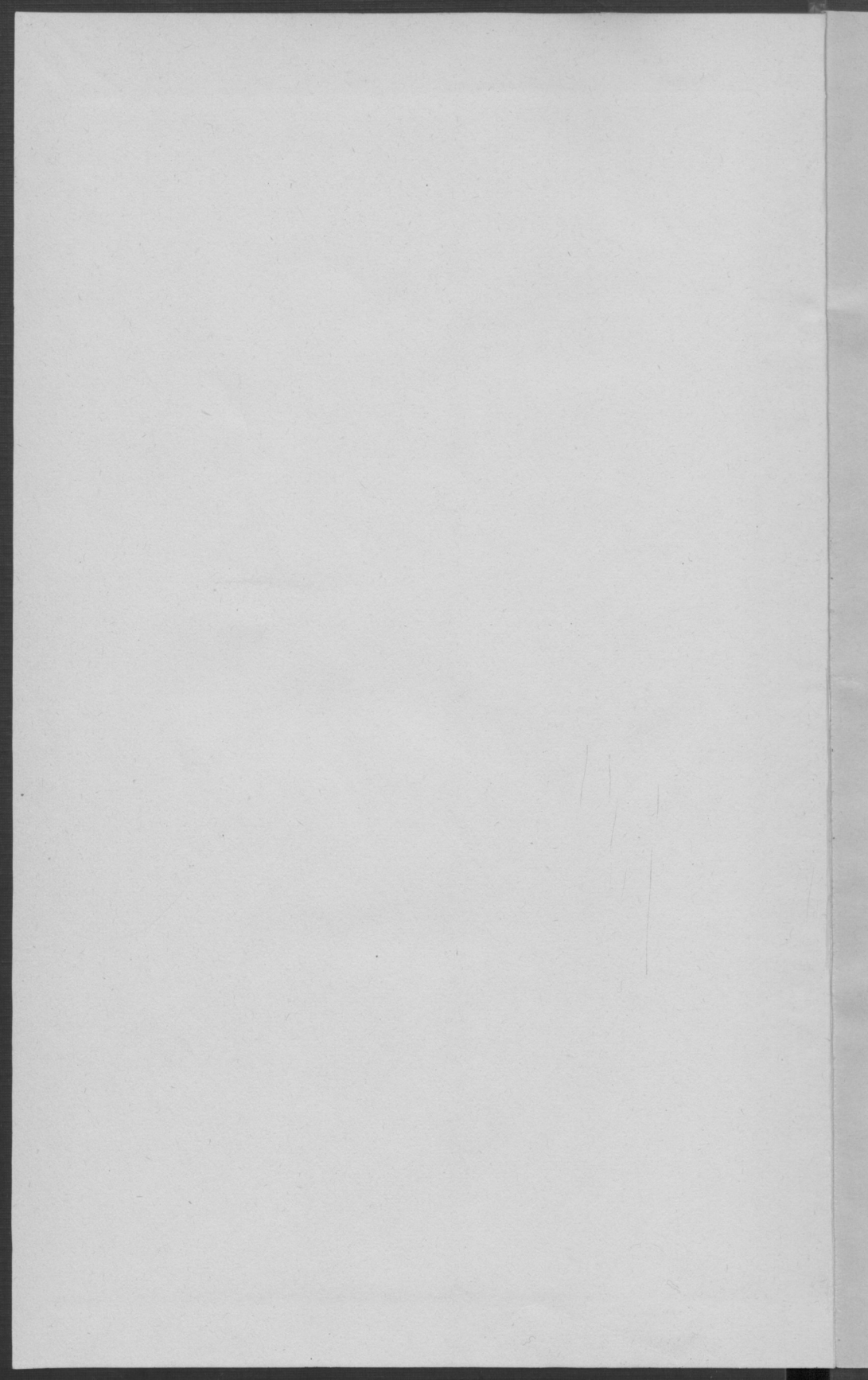
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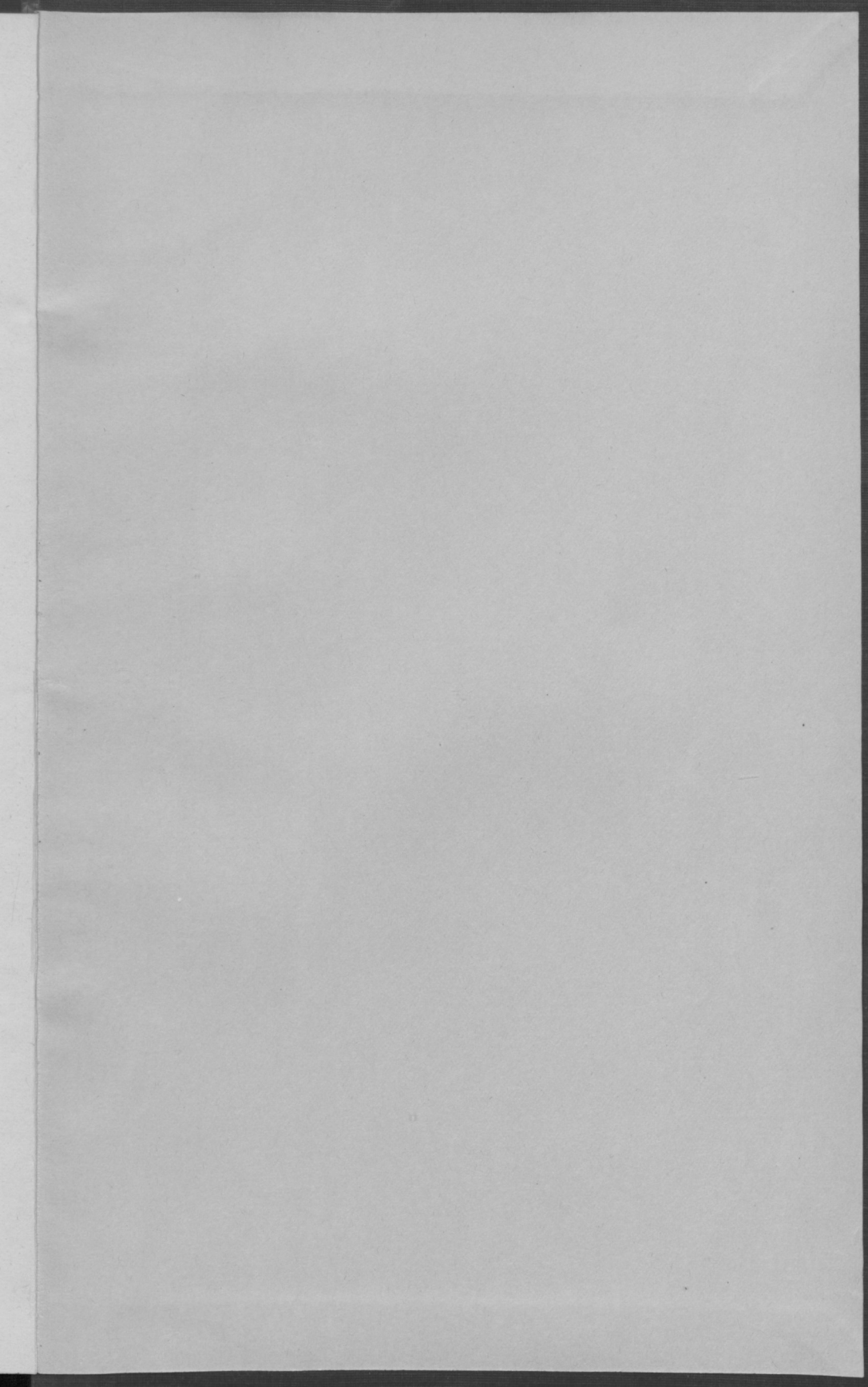
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