73D CONGRESS
2d Session

SENATE

DOCUMENT
No. 118

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

APRIL 1, 1932, TO APRIL 1, 1933

January 4, 1934
Referred to the Committee on Printing

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON: 1934

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 149

[Reported by Mr. HAYDEN]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
January 11 (Calendar day, January 22), 1934.

Resolved, That the Thirty-sixth Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended April 1, 1933, be printed, with illustrations, as a Senate document.

Attest:

EDWIN A. HALSEY, *Secretary*.

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

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D.C., December 28, 1933.

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, 1933.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully yours,

C. G. ABBOT,
Secretary.

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D.C., December 16, 1933.

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, 1932, to April 1, 1933.

GRACE SAFFORD (MRS. EMMET H.) WILSON,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. CHARLES G. ABBOT,
Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

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ACT OF INCORPORATION

[H. R. 3553. Fifty-fourth Congress of the United States of America; at the first session begun and held at the city of Washington on the 2d day of December, 1895]

[PUBLIC, NO. 19]

An act to incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Mary Parke Foster (Mrs. John W. Foster), of Indiana; Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell (Mrs. William D. Cabell), of Virginia; Helen Mason Boynton (Mrs. Henry V. Boynton), of Ohio; Henrietta Greely (Mrs. A. W. Greely), of Washington, District of Columbia; Lelie Dent Saint Clair (Mrs. F. O. Saint Clair), of Maryland; Regina M. Knott (Mrs. A. Leo Knott), of Maryland; Sara Agnes Rice Pryor (Mrs. Roger A. Pryor), of New York; Sara Ford Judd Goode (Mrs. G. Browne Goode), of Washington, District of Columbia; Mary Desha, of Kentucky; Sue Virginia Field (Mrs. Stephen J. Field), of California; Sallie Kennedy Alexander (Mrs. Thomas Alexander), of Washington, District of Columbia; Rosa Wright Smith, of Washington, District of Columbia; Sara C. J. Hagan (Mrs. Hugh Hagan), of Georgia; Mary Stiner Putnam (Mrs. John Risley Putnam), of New York; Mary Leighton Shields (Mrs. George H. Shields), of Missouri; Ellen Hardin Walworth, of New York; Mary E. MacDonald (Mrs. Marshall MacDonald), of Virginia; Eugenia Washington, of Virginia; Alice M. Clarke (Mrs. A. Howard Clarke), of Massachusetts; Clara Barton, of Washington, District of Columbia; Mary S. Lockwood, of Washington, District of Columbia; Frances B. Hamlin (Mrs. Teunis S. Hamlin), of Washington, District of Columbia; Martha C. B. Clarke (Mrs. Arthur E. Clarke), of New Hampshire; Lucia E. Blount (Mrs. Henry Blount), of Indiana; Jane A. O. Keim (Mrs. deB. Randolph Keim), of Connecticut; Louise Ward McAllister, of New York; Effie Ream Osborn (Mrs. Frank Stuart Osborn), of Illinois; Maria Devereux of Washington, District of Columbia; Belinda O. Wilbour (Mrs. Joshua Wilbour), of Rhode Island; Georgiana E. Shippen (Mrs. W. W. Shippen), of New Jersey; Julia K. Hogg (Mrs. N. B. Hogg), of Pennsylvania; Katherine C. Breckinridge (Mrs. Clifton R. Breckinridge), of Arkansas; Sara Isabella Hubbard (Mrs. Adolphus S. Hubbard), of California; Mary L. D. Putnam (Mrs. Charles E. Putnam), of Iowa; Delia Clayborne Buckner (Mrs. Simon B. Buckner), of Kentucky; Emily Marshall Eliot (Mrs. Samuel Eliot), of Massachusetts; Lucy Grey Henry (Mrs. William Wirt Henry), of Virginia; Elizabeth Blair Lee, of Maryland; Mrs. Frances P. Burrows (Mrs. Julius C. Burrows), Mrs. Mary L. McMillan (Mrs. James McMillan), Mrs. Emma Gregory Hull (Mrs. J. A. T. Hull), Mrs. Mary B. K. Washington (Mrs. Joseph Washington), and their associates and successors, are hereby created a body corporate and politic, in the District of Columbia, by the name of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, for patriotic, historical, and educational purposes; to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence; by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots, and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries; to carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people, "to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge," thus developing an enlightened public opinion and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens; to cherish, maintain, and extend the institutions of American freedom; to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

SEC. 2. That said society is authorized to hold real and personal estate in the United States, so far 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 1932-33

President General

Mrs. Russell William Magna, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.

Vice Presidents General

(Term of office expires 1933)

Mrs. James Charles Peabody, 47 Allston Street, Beacon Hill, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Edward Webb Cooch, Cooch's Bridge, Del.

Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon, Vivian Manor, Monticello, Ark.

Mrs. Francis Cushman Wilson, 316 Buena Vista, Santa Fe, N.Mex.

Mrs. Charles Herbert Carroll, 33 Liberty Street, Concord, N.H.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, 3342 Mount Pleasant Street, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Matthew Brewster, 7918 Feret Street, New Orleans, La.

(Term of office expires 1934)

Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, Pinehaven, Green Island Hills, Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Charles E. Herrick, 3809 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. William Vaught, 908 Main Street Point Pleasant, W.Va.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, 135 Central Park, West, New York, N.Y.

Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, 3128 Fairfield Avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. J. T. Rountree, 170 North Twenth-seventh Street, Paris, Tex.

Mrs. Charles F. Bathrick, 281 Upton Avenue, Battle Creek, Mich.

(Term of office expires 1935)

Mrs. Frank Hamilton Marshall, 1227 East Broadway, Enid, Okla.

Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman, 1315 Westover Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. C. Edward Murray, 180 West State Street, Trenton, N.J.

Mrs. Joseph Hayes Acklen, Kensington Place and Twenty-fourth Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, 1410 Gilgin Street, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Joseph M. Caley, 1513 Green Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Walter Lawrence Tobey, 401 North C Street, Hamilton, Ohio.

Chaplain General

Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, 1017 Grove Street, Evanston, Ill.

Recording Secretary General

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Memorial Continental Hall.

Corresponding Secretary General

Mrs. John M. Beavers, Memorial Continental Hall.

Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, Memorial Continental Hall.

Treasurer General

Miss Katharine Arnold Nettleton, Memorial Continental Hall.

Registrar General

Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, Memorial Continental Hall.

Historian General

Mrs. William Louis Dunne, Memorial Continental Hall.

Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution

Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms, 2134 Oakdale Street, Pasadena, Calif.

Librarian General

Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, Memorial Continental Hall

Curator General

Miss Myra Hazard, Memorial Continental Hall

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS 1932–33

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. David Wentworth Russell, 246 South Cortez Street, Prescott; Mrs. Robert Kemp Minson, 1034 South Mill Avenue, Tempe.

Arkansas: Mrs. Charles B. Rendleman, 1800 Park Avenue, Little Rock; Mrs. R. N. Garrett, Eight Oaks, El Dorado.

California: Mrs. Frederick F. Gundrum, 2214 Twenty-first Street, Sacramento. Mrs. Elmer H. Whittaker, 124 East Arrellaga Street, Santa Barbara.

Colorado: Mrs. Emily M. Randall, 307 North Ninth Street, Rocky Ford; Mrs. Albert E. Morton, 1211 Longwood Street, Pueblo.

Connecticut: Miss Emeline A. Street, 259 Canner Street, New Haven; Mrs. Frederick P. Latimer, 65 Wardwell Road, West Hartford.

Delaware: Mrs. Walter Morris, The Green, Dover; Mrs. Jonathan R. Willis, 105 North State Street, Dover.

District of Columbia: Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, 2708 Cathedral Avenue, Washington; Mrs. George Madden Grimes, 1954 Columbia Road, Washington.

Florida: Mrs. Rolland E. Stevens, 500 South Ridgewood Avenue, Daytona Beach; Mrs. Milo Murdock Ebert, 337 Sessoms Avenue, Lake Wales.

Georgia: Mrs. Julian McCurry, 419 South Milledge Avenue, Athens; Mrs. William F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest Road, NE., Atlanta.

Hawaii: Mrs. Walter Eugene Wall, Makiki Heights, Honolulu; Mrs. David Samuel Wadsworth, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

Idaho: Mrs. Richard Patton Erwin, Wilsonian Apartments, Forty-seventh and University Way, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Thomas David Farrer, 1402 Cleveland Boulevard, Caldwell.

Illinois: Mrs. David J. Peffers, 544 Downer Place, Aurora; Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, 111 Broadway, Mount Carroll.

Indiana: Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, 912 Main Street, Brookville; Mrs. John McFadden, 768 Tyler Street, Gary.

Iowa: Mrs. Bessie Carroll Higgins, 1045 North Main Street, Spencer; Mrs. Clyde E. Brenton, 3440 Grand Avenue, Des Moines.

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

Kentucky: Mrs. Graham Lawrence, Shelbyville; Miss Blanche Lilliston, 672 Higgins Avenue, Paris.

Louisiana: Mrs. C. W. Outhwaite, New Iberia; Mrs. James Harris Baughman, Tallulah.

Maine: Mrs. Edward F. Danforth, Skowhegan; Mrs. Clinton Chandler Stevens, 451 Union Street, Bangor.

Maryland: Mrs. Henry Zoller, Jr., 4402 Charlotte Place, Guilford, Baltimore; Mrs. Wilbur B. Blakeslee, 222 St. Dunstans Road, Guilford, Baltimore.

Massachusetts: Miss Nancy Hudson Harris, 37 Saunders Street, Allston; Mrs. Arthur H. James, 779 Broadway, South Boston.

Michigan: Mrs. James H. McDonald, Glencoe Hills, Washtenaw Road, Ypsilanti; Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, Reading.

Minnesota: Miss Minnie M. Dilley, 417 Winona Street, Northfield; Mrs. William T. Coe, Windsor Apartments, Minneapolis.

Mississippi: Mrs. Alexander Lee Bondurant, University; Mrs. Walter Sillers, Rosedale.

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

Montana: Mrs. Charles Sumner Passmore, 717 West Granite Street, Butte; Mrs. Roscoe Clarke Dillavou, 816 North Broadway, Billings.

Nebraska: Mrs. E. H. Wescott, 905 Main Street, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Horace Jackson Cary, 602 West Twenty-seventh Street, Kearney.

Nevada: Mrs. Edward Warren Chism, 575 Ridge Street, Reno; Mrs. William E. Gould, Mill Street, Reno.

New Hampshire: Mrs. Harry C. Sanborn, 180 Union Avenue, Laconia; Mrs. Arthur F. Wheat, 1837 Elm Street, Manchester.

New Jersey: Mrs. William John Ward, 58 Bellevue Avenue, Summit; Miss Mabel Clay, Beesleys Point.

New Mexico: Mrs. Alvan N. White, 105 College Avenue, Silver City; Mrs. John Franklin Joyce, Carlsbad.

New York: Mrs. Robert Hamilton Gibbes, route 27, Schenectady; Mrs. William Henry Clapp, Cohocton.

North Carolina: Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper, Williams Street, Henderson; Mrs. William Henry Belk, 120 Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte.

North Dakota: Mrs. Harley Ellsworth French, University Station, Grand Forks; Mrs. Harold Theodore Graves, 504 Fourth Avenue South, Jamestown.

Ohio: Mrs. Asa Clay Messenger, West Market Street, Xenia; Mrs. John S. Heaume, 1601 Woodedge Avenue, Springfield.

Oklahoma: Mrs. Kib H. Warren, 218 North Philadelphia Street, Shawnee; Mrs. Orin Ashton, 1027 South Seventh Street, Chickasha.

Oregon: Mrs. John Y. Richardson, 749 Georgian Place, Portland; Mrs. Mark V. Weatherford, 220 West Seventh Street, Albany.

Pennsylvania: Mrs. William Herron Alexander, 500 Meade Street, Monongahela; Mrs. Raymond Lynde Wadhams, 72 North Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre.

Philippine Islands: Miss Ruth Bradley Sheldon, 426 Norton Street, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson, P.O. Box 2137, Manila.

Rhode Island: Mrs. Philip Caswell, P.O. Box 164, Newport; Mrs. George Edward Adams, Kingston.

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. Halfdan Gotaas, Mellette.

Tennessee: Mrs. Willard Steele, 99 South Crest Road, Chattanooga; Mrs. Erward West Foster, 2108 West End Avenue, Nashville.

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. Eugene Stacey, 587 Seventh Avenue, Salt Lake City.

Vermont: Mrs. Charles Kimball Johnson, 26 Robinson Street, Burlington; Mrs. Julius L. Stockwell, Western Avenue, West Brattleboro.

Virginia: Mrs. Charles Blackwell Keesee, Church Street, Martinsville; Mrs. Hampton Fleming, 1622 Grove Avenue, Richmond.

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, De Pere; Mrs. William H. Cudworth, 2403 East Belleview Place, Milwaukee.

Wyoming: Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Lusk; Mrs. John Corbett, 312 South Tenth Street, Laramie.

Canal Zone: Mrs. Richard G. Taylor (Chapter Regent), Box 245, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

China: Mrs. Harold S. Dickerson, 3820 Broadview Drive, Cincinnati, 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 Esquina E, Habana.

England: Mrs. James B. Mennell, 1 Royal Crescent, Holland Park, London, W. XI; Mrs. Gawen Pearce Kenway, The Westchester, 4000 Cathedral Avenue, Washington, D.C.

France: Countess de Chilly, 22 Avenue Kleber, XVI, Paris; Miss Ada Howard Johnson, The Dresden, Washington, D.C.

Italy: Miss Jessica A. Morgan (Chapter Regent), Hotel Washington, Corso d'Italia, Rome.

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Honorary presidents general

Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey.
Mrs. George Maynard Minor.
Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook.
Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau.
Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart.

Honorary vice presidents general

Mrs. William Lindsay, 1906.
Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, 1911.
Mrs. Drayton W. Bushnell, 1914.
Mrs. John Newman Carey, 1916.
Mrs. George M. Sternberg, 1917.
Mrs. William Butterworth, 1923.
Mrs. John Campbell, 1926.
Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, 1927.
Mrs. Thomas Kite, 1927.
Mrs. Eliza Ferry Leary, 1930.
Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton, 1931.
Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, 1933.
Mrs. James T. Morris, 1933.

Part I

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FORTY-SECOND CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

MONDAY MORNING SESSION, APRIL 17, 1933

The Forty-second Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened Monday morning, April 17, 1933, at 10 a.m. in Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding.

The chaplain general, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, pronounced the invocation.

Mrs. Arthur D. Wall, national chairman correct use of the flag, led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. After one verse of the National Anthem, directed by Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, of the Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, District of Columbia, the American's Creed was repeated by the assemblage, led by its author, William Tyler Page. A verse of America was sung.

Capt. Howard F. Clark, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, extended a welcome to the city. The president general, Mrs. Magna, then spoke of the distinguished service of the advisory board, composed of 11 men, representative in their respective spheres, and presented one of its devoted members, her father, Col. Walter Scott, who has attended every session of Congress through four administrations. Colonel Scott brought a welcome from the advisory board.

The president general introduced Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, national president of the Children of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Van Orsdel voiced the greetings of that society.

Mr. Frederick W. Millspaugh, president general of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, was then introduced and made a brief address.

The president general then presented the general vice president of the general society, Sons of the Revolution, Mr. Stanley Griswold Flagg, who offered his felicitations. The Honorable Edith Nourse Rogers, Congresswoman from Massachusetts, was next presented. A cornet solo, "The Lost Chord", was played by Mr. Arthur S. Witcomb, second leader of the United States Marine Band.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., chairman of credentials committee, reported that the total number of Daughters present at the Congress was approximately 3,000.

Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen, chairman of the program committee, presented the report of that committee, and the president general then presented the vice chairman of program, Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger. Miss Emma L. Crowell, chairman of resolutions, was introduced and read her report, and then followed the address of Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general.

ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. RUSSELL WILLIAM MAGNA

It is my proud and happy privilege to welcome you, in April's springtime, at the Easter season, to your own Congress, held in the Sunshine Auditorium of your National Chapter House, and to greet all those from coast to coast who are listening in.

An address does not have a text. Were this so, I would choose this morning for you one word—Courage. That, combined with Faith, can perform miracles.

Coming as you do from every State in the Union, each Territory, and from eight foreign countries, you epitomize a great society, organized with definite objectives to build in thought, and work and deed, even as did the forefathers who had ideals, visions, and a sense of purpose. Because they adhered to them, we are gathered here today. To you who came from the farthest States a special welcome.

The women of the world—the makers of history, and in your case, the preservers of history—are builders of thought.

Under the name "America" her history has developed. As the young Nation has grown, by conforming to fundamental principles, the Constitution and its ideals, so this society, through representatives, is assembled in its Forty-second Congress because it too has adhered to the vision of its founders, its constitution and bylaws, and made the title Daughters of the American Revolution stand for Dauntless—America—and Right. A woman's great patriotic society, built and operated by women, through loyalty has gained an enviable place in the sun, through its own well-defined work and efforts, for close to half a century.

Guard well that which is yours, nor barter away your title, your identity, your prestige, or concepts. An organization which can point with pride to 42 years of endeavor and accomplishment, which has builded, operated, and financed within itself such a group of buildings in the Nation's Capital, has earned the right to title and opinion and cannot lessen its ideality or entity by becoming other than it is.

So this morning, I address you as Daughters of the American Revolution, and vision this society 50 or 100 years hence, greatly respected, still titled the same by its members, and by its officers who give devout, unselfish service to its continuance. I pray you guard well your heritage, your title, and your work, adhere to your fundamental principles, nor change the character of its society by word or deed.

The name Daughters of the American Revolution means something. Keep it so.

We have witnessed great concerns grasping for expansion, reaching out beyond the confines of their own activities, building towers too high for their foundations. The towers pinnacled, and the business reached a point far above its level, pirouetted, lost their balance, and crashed. Therefore, let us be thoughtful. Our own work is our own trust and responsibility. George Washington in his later years, rich in experience, warned America not to change the character of the country. He urged unity, he said, "Be American. Take pride in the name which belongs to you in your national capacity. Take just pride in the patriotism of the name America more than any appellation derived from local discriminations."

In these days when we are tempted in our enthusiasn to overreach, when other groups would all too willingly and eagerly have us operate under their titles, rather than our own, let us pause and take heed to ourselves. While being helpful toward all those who are organized for good, let us remain the great patriotic organization which the founders visioned for us, and which we are today in name and truth, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Tell me what your women are and I will tell you what your nation is", said a great man. As Daughters of the American Revolution ours is the heritage of the women who made the Revolution and freedom for America possible. We have all heard the story of the frugal and thrifty Martha Washington, who during the more than 8 years that General Washington was in the field, when at home busied herself with her household duties carrying on as the wife of a great man should. It is said of her as much as she loved fine clothes, that during the stress of the war her attire was the simplest and that she ceased to serve the accustomed luxuries on the table. It is said that she was busy from morning till night as the mistress of one of the largest plantations in the country. Whenever it was possible she visited the general at his headquarters, cheering him and his comrades, leading her companions in sewing, knitting, and mending for

the ragged soldiers. This leader of the colonial troops could not have given his all, had he not had Martha from whom he received support and inspiration.

We know well the story of Molly Pitcher, who, following her husband to camp, carried water to the embattled soldiers and then, her husband killed, bravely took his place. These are some of the beacon lights in the story of the heroism of the women who made our Nation possible and there are countless more; but back of every man who battled for the freedom of our Nation, there was a woman, whose silent struggle was no less poignant than his. It was she who saw that he was fed, clothed, and that the course of living flowed on as normally as possible under such conditions. Always it was the women in the rear who supported the vanguard.

When the Revolution was accomplished, and confusion became worse confounded—those turbulent years when the Nation tried to organize for orderly living under the loose hung articles of the Confederation, and the country floundered through its first depression, the whole economic system seemed out of gear. Debt, failure, and stark need was present as it is today. When foreclosures and failures had robbed families of their substances, the women did not falter. It was these women, whose men had come home to shattered fortunes, who went side by side with their men into the great West and built up an empire.

Throughout the country today the women are demonstrating the same dauntless courage, the same amazing adaptability to circumstances. I have witnessed as I have traveled from State to State the splendid "carrying on" determination so indicative of genuine character, so essentially American.

Our history shows that women have ever been equal to the occasion. The heroines of a yesteryear and the girl of today may differ in many ways, may seem very far apart, yet in the progress of time woman demonstrates intuitive wisdom, endurance through love, and loyalty through service. History records no dramatic era without woman playing her consistent, constant role.

Ours is the heritage of the men and the women who made homes of wildernesses, of men and women who have met and conquered every foe. Ours is a proud heritage and a splendidly deep obligation. To whom much is given, of her will much be required, and we the daughters of the men and women who for hundreds of years have won through because of God and home and country will not fail those who wrought that we may enjoy. Ours is a sacred trust. As generation by generation, we have caught the torch of the Nation's ideals, so we must hold it aloft and keep the flame alight. Never faltering, we must pass it on to those who come after. There is no more powerful influence in our country today than this society of ours, and we must use it wisely and well.

Wherever a D.A.R. chapter is located the community is better because of it, and wherever there is a D.A.R chapter there should be a corresponding C.A.R. society. We should demonstrate a mutual interest, for we look to the young people to learn from us and carry on.

Our founders built with wisdom, care, and vision, and our task is to be true to their trust. We are indeed pledged to conserve American life and see to it that the mold is never broken. The people of America must preserve us a Nation.

Study past proceedings of Continental Congresses and back numbers of your own D.A.R. magazine. As complete a set as possible is essential. The history of the society is bound between their covers and there the development of your own work unfolds with a clarity which you will find fascinating. Here are themes for papers, discussions, a diffusion of your own knowledge, of your own work.

What we know we love, what we love we work for, and in service lies happiness. Being familiar with your work brings added joy. Every line of committee work pulsates throughout the society. Through our work—in the approved schools for the most part, in the mountain vastnesses—young America looks to us for education. Through our club work, scholarships, and student loan funds, let us gratify their desires whenever possible.

I plead even further work in conservation and thrift, for there has been and still is a call and an immediate need for human conservation in all capacities.

As I have flown from State to State, the prevalence of devasting forest fires is amazing. They should be stopped, not only because of the havoc wrought to trees and shrubs, but to animal and bird life as well. There is no depression in nature, a Divine Power has given it to us in abundance. We should preserve it and protect it, using our influence to curb destruction and waste.

The various ramifications of conservation, thrift, and preservation are equally defensive measures for the future welfare of the country.

This society, and all its participating officers, are definitely committed to a well-defined program for the national defense, embodying patriotic education. The society committed itself some years ago to the National Defense Act of 1920, and ever since the conception of such a committee we have, are continuing, and will continue to adhere to the working principles for a 100-percent national defense program as America's insurance policy. Adequate preparedness is as necessary for America as are police and fire departments for public safety, and insurance policies for personal protection.

The aim of this committee is to help "insure domestic tranquility" and "provide for the common defense" of the Nation.

All of the defense measures, and they have many ramifications, are essential to the preservation and protection of a Nation and the welfare of our people.

We want our own form of government. We do not wish that of any other government thrust upon us. Many have been the resolutions which this society has passed relative to the nonrecognition of Russia. Many chapters and States have recently reiterated this same type of resolution. I am confident that this Continental Congress will wish to again pass such action.

I stand shoulder to shoulder with you in not recognizing a country which has for its avowed purpose the destruction of our system of government and the very fabric of our civilization. Its purpose is to destroy democracy, religion, family life, property right, freedom of the press and of speech. By its public acts and pronouncements it has proclaimed and is proclaiming that it will destroy our form of government under the Constitution. It would set up in its place a communist regime which is the flat negation of all the articles in the Bill of Rights.

The sooner we make up our minds that a bill should be passed making it unlawful to advocate the overthrow of our Government, the better. No amount of printed matter or oratory can stop the spread of communism. Only laws against it will be effective.

Any country has a right to any form of government it desires. We stand against recognition of their government because of her avowed purpose to destroy ours.

Any study of the subject of common defense, national security, and public safety, to be comprehensive and intelligent must embrace an educational program. In this society, this is naturally patriotic. If organizations are to be effective when they pronounce themselves either for or against certain angles of such subjects, the program of instruction should be studied throughout the membership by means of educational instruction.

The problems of present-day policies are very complicated. Men and women who have been keen students for years are either standing at debate or so entrenched in their own viewpoint they become critical of others. Differences of opinion are natural but not necessarily unpatriotic.

In furthering our program for preparedness or national defense, we believe in the C.M.T.C., the R.O.T.C., the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4–H Clubs and any and all groups of like nature, which through disciplinary teachings will make better men and women of the youth of our land, and trained, disciplined adults for the betterment of our country. Training in obedience means the consciousness of service, and service means unselfishness and respect for duty.

Citizenship and statesmanship are two fine types of patriotic craft in the fleet of the ships of state. Education and intelligent training will produce them. Only by teaching the youth of today along these lines, only by showing them the seriousness of their responsibility, only by helping them can we be helped.

It would be interesting to see how many adults who comment on the indifference of youth have given up anything they really wished to do in order to assist them.

I maintain that education in citizenship, and in any and all matters pertaining to an individual in order that government may be better understood, is part of a preparedness or citizenship program; and I advocate the introduction of study programs in civics and government as a part of chapter work.

There can be no finer work than that which we do for the approved schools. To have properly educated a child, to have contributed to make training possible, that is indeed a patriotic work.

Teach youth how, when, and why to use their knowledge rather than theories about specific subjects. Let adults forget for a while how it was done in their day and be interested enough to see that in the progress of the world youth looks for understanding. If you fail them in attentive interest they will inevitably turn where it can be had. The schools of the Nation's founders fit in with our conservation of the values of the past and the constructive growth of the future.

The best method by which to embrace the opportunities for work and service is by facing facts, thinking things through, and by using common sense and reason.

In answer to the oft repeated question, What do the Daughters do? I can answer that they are engaged in all endeavors which are of a practical, patriotic nature.

The study of the problems of the day, as applicable to individuals and families is a civic duty to promote personal welfare and for an enlightened public, in order that opinions when voiced may be based on intelligence.

What does it mean to be a citizen? What obligation do you derive because you are a citizen? And just what are your obligations?

The Nation's business is your business.

After all a country is a people, and this is America. A good American must care for the country. Indifference is as dangerous as ignorance.

I believe education is essential to the maintenance of proper government. Individual thinking is a worthy achievement but today it is a boast. Study, learn, think for yourself, then act because you believe and have faith. America is our big business. Let us invest in her.

The women of America can and must answer the challenge flung to them by recent developments in the crime conditions of their country.

Crime in America today is a well-organized and a well-financed force; it is a flourishing business.

Bring intelligent pressure to bear upon legislators as your individual voice to insist that crimes and racketeering of all types be put out of business.

Individuals, groups, societies, and even business takes a certain stand for definite reasons and it is folly for any one of them to cast aspersions on others who have a perfect right to disagree. Hence, we should build up our own constructive, affirmative program—so declarative and convincing, intelligent, and constructive, that people will accept it because of its own merits and worth. As a salesman cannot make his prospect buy that which, for some reason, he does not want, so no sale can be made of ideas unless they are constructive, sane, sensible, and intelligent.

Civic interests and national questions should have consideration through thoughtful study.

On the one hundred and fifty-seventh anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, those patriots in spirit must know that American character stands sure.

The problems of the present day are grave, serious, and complicated. Little advance can be made if we decry all who do not agree with us.

Again the patriotic education of our people, resultant in intelligent electorates will better support the function of government.

Everyone has an indisputable right to an individual opinion. The question of the hour which touches the lives of all lies in the hands of those whom we, the voters, have placed in office.

The will of the majority still prevails. Let us, through proper procedure, uphold government, not dictate to it.

Nor would I have you entrench yourselves in a past, no matter how worthy; rather do I advocate adhering to principles and fundamentals, at the same time keeping step with progress.

The womanhood of America can and does mold, create, and educate character. Theirs is the responsibility and opportunity.

There is something so definitely fine, so superbly individual in the sportsmanlike character of the American people that America will ever be able to depend upon them. The character of the people and the character of a country demonstrates its positive side.

This society gives a trophy to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and one to the United States Military Academy at West Point at their respective commencements each year, and it is noticeable that the recipient is distinguished for positive character. Positive means declarative and affirmative.

How healthy it would be if people would adopt affirmative thought and positive ideas.

I have often urged, through my experience in writing, particularly to chairmen who are sending out letters of inspiration, to start them with an affirmative sentence. Better results are obtained by planting an affirmative thought, just as better plants are grown from healthy seeds.

Everything has been spoken of in this superlative age of ours in enlarged terms. We were invited to a big dance, or a big dinner. The occasion was simply grand. The event the biggest and best ever. The apparel the costliest,

and displays lavish. Even as I speak, illumined signs declare future events will be the most superlative of all. We are overfed with overstimulation, highly seasoned words, phrases and actions. We have grown weary of being swept off our feet and of breath-taking events. Not being able to afford the extravagances we have turned with deliberate appreciation to the things at hand, and recognized them as infinitely dear and precious.

A pendulum which has swung too far will return. It is a proven law. National equilibrium will return! But the readjustments call for sanity, wisdom, calmness, and common sense.

We are living in a dramatic age. Shakespeare, in his reference to life's stage, would have indeed said that the individual thinker today plays a vital role—but the actor is no longer a prop for scenic effects. Life is so dramatic, so alive, so colorful, no wonder the public has demanded that their form of entertainment be of a startling variety—their literature colorful—dress extreme. The resultant effects have produced the new, the bizarre—vibrant with disharmonies—developing those things termed "ultra." And then with these pulsating, whirling, rushing, excitable days—everything a step ahead of schedule—came a jolt. Like a high-powered car racing on, and a flat tire stopping progress and throwing speed out of line.

Depression? Well, if you like. Rather would I say opportunity. The opportunity to meet facts—face them—find our moorings and keep to them. We talk of economic depression but a depression in ideals and religion is worse.

It has not been so long, in point of time, from the covered-wagon days—but the distance traveled is commensurate with many cycles of time. Life has come to be interpreted in terms of not "How far have you traveled?" but "How quickly did you arrive?"

This recent pause in our madness for material things has been as the wayside sign, "Stop, look, and listen." And it has taken courage—but best of all—and we knew it all the time—American people have plenty of that—the courage that is indicative of our people—the stamina that is America.

The dramatic period has been a superlative one.

Balanced minds go with balanced budgets. The sooner we reject extremes for temperate thought, superlatives for honest descriptions, wise cracks for simple truths, the sooner will radical thought on any subject become reasonable and sane. Time and loyal friendships can adjust a world. If individuals and groups holding extreme views on any subject would temper these with calm judgment and each give to the other an exchange of thought rather then censure, each would derive benefit.

The woman power of such a group as this has the capacity for a great constructive program for good. Each chapter is a school in which the member contributes her individuality.

As the American woman on the prairies enriched the pages of our history so you members enrich the world in which you play your part. Have faith in your own worth—believe in your own society, believe in yourselves, translate it in terms of true constructive value to each community and thus to the Nation. The world's opinion of this society depends on the members' attitude toward the world.

Those who would decry an educational program have forgotten that only death stops education. Only through education in any field can intelligence be gained, and only through intelligence will civilization better itself.

Only rested minds are productive of rested decisions. If, in these hectic times throughout the world, individuals could stop, look, and listen, the frantic desire to match opinion with opinion, ideas with counter ideas, might give way to reason, respect, and rested conclusions. If the world and its people could rest a little while, contemplate, then act, the sanity of judgments would be indeed wisdom.

It lies within our power to teach and thus develop an enlightened public opinion founded on a knowledge of and a respect for the institutions of our country.

This is a time for intelligent deliberation, careful consideration, wise council, and common sense on the part of women and men as well.

Adherence to duty on the part of women will ever be illumined on the page of progress. Your presence in this assembled Congress is indicative of the carrying-on quality. Your fine spirit as State conferences were held recently according to schedule under difficult circumstances and your journey to Washington at this time is a further demonstration of loyalty, fine and sure and dependable.

We are a practical people, noted for business ability, but until we cultivate the big business of investing in those upholding all that Americans hold dear and sacred, our boast is in vain.

A traveler from State to State fully realizes that this young Nation is grown up—that we have American music, American architecture, American art, and in fact in all the various phases of life there is a something tangible and real that is distinctly American.

We have grown up so fast that we have not had time perhaps to notice it. But it is here, and is having recognition from the world over.

Here in America we have much to be thankful for. We can fuss and scold and criticize, urge changes and suggestions, but with it all it is a great America, and it is our country.

We are a land of liberty, not license. Abuse of liberty should not be tolerated.

The blessings of liberty can only be preserved if civic responsibilities are assumed. Know your country, its history, and take pride in it. Your government is yours to understand. Your laws require obedience. Constituted authority carries respect. Service to country in any capacity whatever is a requisite of duty, even at personal sacrifice.

In the name of America as a nation, let us return to the spiritual values as taught by the Great Teacher. Stability can came out of this chaos. The magic touch of American womanhood can help to enforce proper laws.

Be patriotically loyal, not apathetically critical. Those in office must have loyal support to serve you as you would be served. And this is pertinent not only in national politics but in organization work as well.

Leaders of any group today have a tremendous task and must practice sanity, calm reason, and conservative judgment. Sanity is the only hope for any reasonable solution of the grave problems which beset us.

Think of going from State to State in freedom, without a charge at each State line. Think of traveling over miles and miles of gorgeous country, wondrous in scenic beauty, unsurpassed in roads and accessibility, rich in produce of every description.

America the beautiful—from sea to shining sea—and it is yours and mine.

I believe that the values of life, the gestures of giving, sharing, and making others happy is one of the greatest privileges we have. It is a difficult time to ask anyone in terms of money. But everyone has a little time, a little thought, and something which they can do for others during these trying and serious times. A cheery word and good morning may do much to ease a troubled heart. Thoughtfulness, friendliness, neighborliness, and an unutterable faith in the Golden Rule, the wording of which remains the same even though the world is changing.

Courage built America.

Courage has carried her on, and courage will be her stabilizer. Upon you and me, and on our tenacity of purpose, adherence to ideals and determination depends our Nation's future. Courage without faith is hopeless.

We are the inheritors of the dauntless courage and faith of our foremothers. In their name I beseech you to be courageous, faithful, and loyal and have faith in yourselves, your country, your organization, and your God.

"He that doeth the truth cometh to the light."

The resolutions committee presented resolution no. 1 on nonrecognition of Soviet Russia, which was unanimously adopted.

Mrs. James G. Peabody, vice president general, took the chair, and the president general presented her report.

REPORT OF PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. RUSSELL W. MAGNA

As your chief executive, and as chairman of the National Board of Management, it is my privilege and pleasure to render to you an accounting of my stewardship for the past year.

From the time I took office last April, until the present, practically every day has been devoted to some phase of the activities of the society.

This past year, critical and serious as it has been, has demonstrated anew the tremendous loyalty and great devotion of the members to the fundamental principles of this society.

With a keen realization that no outstanding monumental achievement could be hoped for at this time, my main objective has been to keep the work going, to hold fast to faith, and to try, as far as possible, to assist the entire member-

ship in keeping steady and holding to a constructive policy, at the same time concentrating on intense work.

The office of the president general in this society demands constant attention, and the need of ever being on the alert, for each and every day brings its problems, and the necessity for quick decisions. While I speak of daytime activities, I might refer also to the wee small hours when mail must be attended to.

The cooperation which the membership constantly gives is a tremendous force in the growth of the organization. This cooperation extends, not only from the members of my own personal family, and my home office, where a secretary whom I have had for close to 9 years is working constantly on D.A.R. work, to my secretaries in the Washington offices, and the devoted service and untiring efforts of those who give of themselves to the society. It also permeates the members of the National Board of Management, and the members of States and chapters. The joy of working together makes that which might be difficult much more easily accomplished.

Those who give us service in our administrative office, constantly demonstrate a heart-felt interest and devotion in the welfare of our society. This is a priceless possession for any organization to have.

Five regular and two special board meetings—the latter for the admission and reinstatement of members, and confirmation of State regents and State vice regents and chapters only, have been held. It was a privilege to preside over each one, with the exception of the special meeting held on February 1, when I was quite ill with the flu. Every hour that I spent in working for the society has been a veritable joy, and I love it with the same consistent enthusiasm that I have had through the many years of close contact with the national board.

Each executive and board meeting has been marked with thoughtful deliberation, wise discernment, always with the best interest of the welfare and future of the society at heart. As president general, I welcome this opportunity to pay a high tribute to every member of our national board.

I am, of course, deeply interested in having the debt on Constitution Hall paid. I refer to our group of buildings often as our National Chapter House, but this past year has certainly been no time for an intensive drive for funds.

All of our national committees have functioned efficiently, intelligently, and I am sure you will be proud of the splendid results which you will hear. Each one has taken hold of the work and displayed keen interest, and they should be heartily congratulated on the results, especially in view of conditions.

Aside from the attention given to conducting the affairs of the office, I have visited the State conferences in 21 States: Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, and Vermont, and in addition attended the White breakfast given by the General Henry Dearborn Chapter of Chicago, Ill., which closely resembled a State meeting, having 29 chapter regents present and also guests from Indiana. I have also addressed many chapters and groups, formally and informally and written many messages and greetings and speeches to be delivered, as well as radio broadcasts.

I firmly believe more and more in the operation of the work of the society in the years to come, that some arrangement must be made whereby the president general can be represented at State conferences. With this thought in mind, I have asked all the vice presidents general to keep me informed when they have been asked to represent the society at particular functions, other than social. By letting me know in advance, I have gladly written messages which they could deliver as representing the president general and the National Society. I think this has worked very favorably during the past year, and I am in hopes even more work along this line can be done in the months to come.

The society can well congratulate the State regents and members upon holding the State conferences as usual, and adhering to regular work during this very trying winter, and particularly this spring. Many meetings were due to be held just when the banks closed in the early part of March. Without hesitation I urged that all carry on, in the true patriotic American spirit. I started in March on my trip to cover 11 States, on borrowed money, so gladly lent me by thoughtful, generous friends, which made my trip possible. At each State conference, and at every meeting, I have gathered veritable inspiration, and much information which will be of added help to me in the months to come. Each State is as individual as a person, each one interesting, vital and alive to the needs and work of the society.

Time does not permit more than a brief résumé of important events during the year. All most interesting, and I should like to mention just a few of the

outstanding ones. Almost immediately upon my entrance into office, a very great honor was conferred on me, in being presented to the United States House of Representatives, through the courtesy of Representative Allen T. Treadway.

Another event which it was my privilege and pleasure to attend was the Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution, at which I made an address. Also their banquet, and out of courtesy to our brother organization, we entertained at a tea for the women members of the Congress—the wives and mothers.

I enjoyed being the guest of honor at the Newspaper Women's Club, which was a marked courtesy.

Numerous broadcasts have been given, and interviews with Senators, Representatives and men associated in our national defense work, and I am firm in the conviction there is much work for all of us to do for the further protection of our country, and to prevent such crimes as the Lindbergh tragedy.

The personal pleasure was mine to present to Midshipman J. Harry Hayes, of New Jersey, the sword which is annually awarded at the United States Naval Academy for excellence in seamanship, and later the George Washington saber to Cadet Rush B. Lincoln, Jr., for excellence in philosophy at West Point.

A distinctive honor came to me from the American International College in the conferring upon me of the degree of the doctor of laws.

Plaques for antiaircraft gunnery were presented during the year to the U.S.S. *Houston*, U.S.S. *Arizona*, and the U.S.S. *Detroit*, which were made with due ceremony.

Fort Necessity, I cannot overlook, as it was here that we had the honor on July 4, of placing a tablet within the stockade. This event was so outstanding it gave me inspiration for my entire year's work.

During the latter part of the summer a pilgrimage was made to Paris, France, by officers and members of our society for the purpose of presenting and placing the Yorktown tablet, report of which will be made to you later. It was a keen regret that I could not be of the number going over for this purpose, but the society was ably represented; Yorktown and our society having such close associations.

This calls to mind the death of our loyal friend, Ambassador Jules J. Jusserand, and in a letter from Madame Jusserand in reply to my cable, she states "If the Ambassador were speaking to you, his message would be that we prosper and continue our work of preserving for future generations the memorials of our country's past and keeping the flame of patriotism burning, and to continue to cherish and foster the amity which has existed between France and America."

Another event which took place in West Virginia was the unveiling of a marker commemorating the bee-line march of Capt. Hugh Stevenson's company of Virginia Riflemen, a march of 600 miles from Morgan Spring to Boston, linking West Virginia and Massachusetts.

Time does not permit the recounting of many outstanding occasions, constructive activities and many delightful events. These, in almost diary form are chronicled in our D.A.R. Magazine.

On every occasion I considered it a high privilege and honor to represent the society. The inauguration and its several history-making events was most impressive, and unforgettable.

Notwithstanding a difficult year for all of us financially, reports testify to loyal work. I stand before you, renewing my pledge of service and loyalty, and to the fundamental principles of this great patriotic organization.

With a sense of the great power which we hold, I urge you to become more conscious as educators in patriotic duty, in fostering the love of that which in our proud and priceless possession—America; and I constantly urge you to continue this society as the founders intended it to be, and as it has been for a long period of years.

I give you again the one word "courage", which I used as a text for my address this morning.

The summing up of the year's work has been an unutterable joy and a beautiful service. Could these women who founded this organization be conscious of our work—and I doubt not at all but that their spirits hover close—I am sure that their souls would rest quietly, knowing that we have "Kept the Faith."

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

Prayer and benediction by Rev. Nathan A. Seagle, D.D., rector of St. Stephen's Church, New York City, closed the session, which recessed at 12:50 p.m.

MONDAY AFTERNOON SESSION, APRIL 17, 1933

The meeting convened at 2 p.m., the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding.

Greetings were given by the following former presidents general: Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Mrs. Grace H. Brosseau, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, and Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey. Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook was unable to be present, and greetings were sent her.

All the following reports in this volume are presented in abbreviated form in the interests of printing economy.

REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

As chaplain general, I have attended all the regular meetings of the National Board, and 1 special meeting, preparing devotions for them, 2 State conferences, and 4 divisional meetings, besides a great many chapter meetings.

I shared in the ceremonies when Mrs. Marshall McDonald's portrait was placed in the president general's reception room, when the sundial was dedicated at Kenmore, and when a Washington elm was planted on the campus of Chicago University.

On different occasions I presented the work of our approved schools, our place in the Century of Progress Exposition, and the accomplishments at Kenmore.

To the chapters reporting deaths I sent the society's formal card of sympathy until the supply was exhausted.

I acted as chairman of the memorial services committee, and have prepared the program of devotions for this forty-second Congress.

EDITH SMITH (MRS. RAYMOND G.) KIMBELL,
Chaplain General.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Immediately after the Continental Congress of 1932 work was begun on the compilation and indexing of the verbatim proceedings and was completed before the increased postage laws went into effect.

The resolutions were printed and also the bylaws as amended.

All minutes of the National Board of Management have been transcribed, indexed, and a summary of each meeting prepared for the magazine. The executive committee minutes also are completed.

All rulings prepared and sent to the necessary officers or chairmen.

During the year the certificate department has issued 5,107 notification cards; 5,136 membership certificates; 19 commissions to officers, 63 to State regents and State vice regents; and 18 reelection cards to State regents and State vice regents.

The work of the office is up to date.

All regular and special meetings of the National Board and executive committee have been attended.

It is with pleasure that I give my thanks to Mrs. Berry who has worked to make this my first year in this office easy.

HELEN NEWBERRY (MRS. HENRY BOURNE) JOY,
Recording Secretary General.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

It is my privilege to bring to you a report of the work accomplished in the office of the corresponding secretary general during the past year.

The demands on this office have been great, both from the membership and the general public, as our records show that the number of letters and pieces of literature sent out since the last congress amounted to 433,531, an advance of 22,875 over last year.

Probably due to conditions throughout the country, the demand for application blanks has fallen below that of last year but it is encouraging to know that 29,281 application blanks and 28,458 working sheets and ancestral charts have been sold.

During the year the following material was sent to the members of the National Board and chapter regents: The resolutions adopted by the Forty-first Congress,

the address of the president general, the constitution and bylaws, the national committee lists, together with copies of the proposed amendments to the bylaws amounting to 13,500 pieces, and we have also addressed 2,625 wrappers for the Proceedings of Congress.

In addition to the application blanks, working sheets, and ancestral charts the following supplies and printed matter were mailed from this office upon request:

Leaflets of How to Become a Member	3,067
Leaflets of general information	2,257
Pamphlets of necessary information	638
Constitution and bylaws	1,425
Transfer cards	2,441
Pamphlets of What the Daughters Do	14,325
Gift lists	1,100
Official lists	1,000

The demand for the Manual for Immigrants has been most gratifying—330,200 having been sent out, showing a gain of 74,952 over last year. The manuals are available in 18 languages and the ever-increasing interest in them shows the efficiency of the manual committee and the great value of this work.

HATTIE M. (MRS. JOHN M.) BEAVERS,
Corresponding Secretary General.

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

The statistical report for the past year is as follows:

State regents confirmed	1
State vice regents confirmed	2
Resignations of State vice regents	1
Organizing regents confirmed	29
Organizing regents resigned	4
Organizing regencies expired	20
Organzing regents reappointed	10
Chapters presented for confirmation	21
Chapter names presented	6
Chapter names changed	4
Chapter locations changed	4
Chapters disbanded	16
Chapters authorized	8
Chapter authorizations expired	1
Chapter incorporations	2
Charters issued	9
Total number of cards filed	25,719
Permits for national and ex-national officers, State and ex-State officers, State and ex-State regents, chapter regents, ex-regents, and organizing regents	492
Mailing lists of chapter regents issued	16
Chapter elections reported	2,418
Total number of chapters to date, including 1 organized at San Juan, P.R., in June, is	2,468

Although fewer chapters have been confirmed this year, the organizing secretary general is by no means discouraged. Organizing regents and organizing members deserve special commendation for their courage in forming chapters during this year of stress and uncertainty.

May I remind you, however, that our national bylaws require that names of chapters must be confined to the period preceding 1825. I therefore suggest that chapters now in process of formation be named for signers of the Declaration of Independence or their wives. Make it possible for us to say that there is in our society a chapter named for every signer and for the wife of every signer. Their names are to be found in the article in the January issue of our magazine.

ELISE HOXIE (MRS. FRANK HOWLAND) PARCELLS,
Organizing Secretary General.

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

In submitting my first annual report as treasurer general, I think we can feel justly proud of the way our society finances have weathered these troublesome

times, and as has always been the case in this country, we are coming out with heads up and pushing ahead to greater achievements.

This has been a tremendously difficult year for us all and naturally our society has felt it a great deal. So many people have been forced to resign and even be dropped because they could not meet the dues, so our membership on February 1 shows a big loss as compared with last year. It totals 161,465. We have reduced the number of our employees because the number of members coming in did not warrant so large a force and then later we were obliged to cut the pay roll and this was met in a splendid way.

The general disbursements of the society include the following items worthy of special mention: Tablet at Fort Necessity, $246; swords, United States Naval and Military Academies, $295; D.A.R. Salon, Paris, France, $3,000; Chicago Exposition, $1,807.40; Washington plates, $2,788.67.

The gifts for Constitution Hall included a $1,000 bond from Eschscholtzia Chapter, California. The debt has been reduced $139,100 and all interest payments made. There remains an outstanding indebtedness of $427,400.

Recapitulation

	Balance, Mar. 31, 1932	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance, Mar. 31, 1933
Current	$196,744.70	$268,220.78	$273,889.51	$191,075.97
Permanent	20,913.73	220,914.33	228,548.70	13,279.36
Petty cash	800.00			800.00
Life membership	604.61	400.00	900.00	104.61
Immigrants Manual	12,198.10	12,350.52	19,124.30	5,424.32
Approved schools		42,966.62	42,966.62	
Angel and Ellis Islands	11,705.15	5,569.17	6,256.34	11,017.98
Preservation historic spots		7,519.36	7,519.36	
Liberty loan	3,476.45	4,250.00	5,220.00	2,506.45
Relief service	248.70	524.11	530.11	242.70
Student loan		14,229.61	14,229.61	
Conservation and thrift		1,334.78	1,334.78	
Library	3.81	11,215.24	10,567.80	651.25
National defense	11,277.29	18,852.73	14,993.37	15,136.65
Publicity	1,226.69	2,447.25	1,622.61	2,051.33
Philippine scholarship	529.91	965.48		1,495.39
Total	259,729.14	611,759.98	627,703.11	243,786.01

DISPOSITION OF FUNDS

National Metropolitan Bank	$238,051.36
Cash on hand not deposited	4,934.65
Petty cash in treasurer general's office	800.00
Total	243,786.01

(Miss) KATHARINE ARNOLD NETTLETON,
Treasurer General, N.S.D.A.R.

We hereby certify that we have verified the statement 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, 1933, and that they are in accordance with the books of the society. We examined the securities representing the investment of $168,814.84.

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

WASHINGTON, D.C., *April 10, 1933.*

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

As chairman of the finance committee, I have the honor to submit my report for the year ending March 31, 1933.

Vouchers were approved to the amount of $580,010.38, of which $42,966.62 represents contributions received for approved schools and Americanism; $14,229.61 for student-loan fund; $7,519.36 for preservation of historic spots.

Disbursements were made to cover the following:

Notes payable	$200, 000. 00
Interest	25, 407. 94
Clerical service	112, 113. 49
Services of superintendent, manager, and employees of buildings, including printer, messenger, and extra labor for auditorium events	34, 427. 43
Magazine	29, 222. 95
National-defense expense	14, 990. 17
Angel and Ellis Islands expense	6, 256. 34
Printing 6 editions of the manual	16, 102. 25
Printing Lineage Book (vols. 125–130, inclusive)	7, 582. 40
Printing, wrapping, and mailing Proceedings of the Forty-first Congress	4, 337. 67
Expense of Forty-first Congress	7, 538. 13
Expense of Forty-second Congress	1, 664. 69
Postage	6, 228. 16
Pensions for Real Daughters and Spanish War nurses	5, 220. 00
Insurance	4, 811. 53
Washington plates expense	2, 788. 67
Payment on D.A.R. salon, Paris, France	3, 000. 00
Space at Chicago Exposition	1, 807. 40
Balance of calendar account	3, 000. 11

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

The finance committee has held four meetings during the year, and I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to the members for their interest and faithful attendance; also to Miss Jackson for her assistance as clerk to the committee.

MINETTE G. MILLS (MRS. FRANK M.) DICK,
Chairman.

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

Your auditing committee has carefully compared the reports of the treasurer general and the American Audit Co., public accountants, for each of the past 12 months and found them all in accord, with the exception of 50 cents, which, upon investigation, was found to be a typing error.

HELEN NEWBERRY (MRS. HENRY BOURNE) JOY,
Chairman.

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL

Your registrar general presents for the consideration of the national congress the following annual report of the activities of her office. It will be found to be an index of the times through which we are passing and is respectfully called to your attention, as dealing with a department which is an important adjunct of national headquarters, not only because of the work performed in tracing lineages but as the final depository of the ancestral records of tens of thousands of those who glory in their heritage of Revolutionary blood. In its archives are preserved for posterity genealogical data gathered from crumbling stones and fading sheets; historical facts rescued from oblivion by patient searchers; and family history which, but for this source, would be forever lost from the memory of man. These are priceless because irreplaceable.

It is my pleasure to present the following statistical report:

Number of applications verified	4, 472
Number of supplementals verified	2, 630
Total number of papers verified	7, 102
Total number of new records verified	1, 478
Total number of papers returned unverified	429
Total number of papers returned for proper endorsements, signatures, and attestations	639
Total number of letters	13, 950
Total number of postals of notification	11, 339

Total number of permits issued:

Insignia	644
Recognition pins	879
Ancestral bars	1, 266

The last national number is 281,362.

WINIFRED E. (MRS. STANLEY FORMAN) REED,
Registrar General.

A talk on the subject of Revolutionary Records in the War Department by Col. John P. Wade, of The Adjutant General's Office, followed.

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL

As historian general and chairman of historical research, I am proud to report a great amount of high-grade historical work accomplished this year by the chapters in the various States and to express my appreciation to the national vice chairmen and the State and chapter historians for their cooperation. Besides the 46 States reporting, we have also heard from Cuba, Hawaii, and Italy. Massachusetts, Florida, and Arizona have this year completed their State histories.

General interest is shown by the fact that 721 chapters used the study program as outlined by your historian general on the Formation of the Government of the United States. Eight hundred and ninety chapters had programs based on the history of their States. Special anniversaries were celebrated by various chapters with 2,338 programs.

The major work of the office of historian general is the compilation and publication of genealogical records of lineage books. The president general is especially interested in the acceleration of this work so that our lineage books may be brought up to date.

Through the splendid cooperation of the office force under the direction of Mrs. Hendricks eight volumes have been completed instead of the customary six. Sales of lineage books from April 1, 1932, to March 31, 1933, have amounted to $7,585.30. Cost of publishing and shipment of books, $8,419.48. Approximate number of books sold, 2,520. Receipts for indexes are $40. The purchase of these books by all chapters should be encouraged.

Believing that the study of history serves both as an inspiration and as a warning, your historian general selected as study that period of American history immediately following the Revolutionary War. Victory had been won. Peace had come at last, and the work of organizing a stable government to take the place of the old was to be faced. Your historian general has tried to tell you in the seven articles published in the magazine the story of that critical period immediately following the close of the American Revolution when the Ship of State wallowed in heavy seas, beset on every side by bankruptcy and at times mutiny. The titles of these articles almost convey the story of each part of the struggle between victory and peace: Between Victory and Peace, When Pitfalls Beset a Nation, The Constitution United the Confederation, Federal and State Laws Under the Constitution, Framers of the Constitution, Twentieth Amendment of the Constitution, and Adoption of the Constitution.

AMY CRESSWELL (MRS. WILLIAM LOUIS) DUNNE,
Historian General.

Following the above report, the president general presented Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, who spoke on the James Monroe law office, that historic shrine in Fredericksburg, Va., restored through her efforts.

Mrs. B. F. Fleming, president of the Kenmore Association, and mother of Mrs. H. H. Smith, was introduced, and told of the splendid work accomplished in restoring Kenmore, the home of Betty Washington, George Washington's only sister, and wife of Col. Fielding Lewis, who made the first guns for the Revolutionary War.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

To follow as I did in the footsteps of our president general in the field of work she cultivated with such enthusiastic diligence during her 3 years as librarian general has been at once an inspiration and an incentive not to allow

the field to grow fallow. Now I have the honor and privilege to submit my first report of the work being accomplished in the library since last April.

From a small beginning the library has grown to be a real power in the organization. That treasured possession of the pioneer, the Bible, with its family records did invaluable service by preserving for us the names of the children and grandchildren of these builders of an empire. The manuscript file case in the library contains many certified copies of these old Bible records.

Study of other special libraries show that while they have genealogical departments, they are in conjunction with other collections, while the D.A.R. specialize in history and genealogy only. Ours is a consulting library, not circulating. I believe that expert opinions rank us among the first six in this class in the country.

Many family records are buried in unindexed local histories, periodicals, etc. Often only two generations are given, but they may supply that missing link needed to connect the past with the present. To bring to light these buried records, the work of special indexing, inspired by our president general when librarian general, and financed by means of special contributions from the States, was made an outstanding features of her term of office. She was most interested and anxious to have the best kind of indexing and cataloging and I feel confident we are attaining and realizing this ambition. Thousands of cards have been made and 178,172 have been filed since last spring, the balance will be finished after congress.

Since April 1932 the following accessions have been presented to the library: 694 books, 150 pamphlets, 96 manuscripts, and 119 bookplates.

Summing up the reports received from the national chairmen, it is shown that in addition to gifts to the D.A.R. Library hundreds of books have been sent to the approved schools, to public libraries, to the American Seamen's Friend Society, and the American Merchant Marine Library.

Our collection of Revolutionary pensions now numbers 113 volumes, 7 of which have been completed during the past year.

We also have a very fine and steadily growing bookplate collection, representative of the best American artists. This collection includes 24 State D.A.R. bookplates.

MINNETTE G. MILLS (Mrs. FRANK MADISON) DICK,
Librarian General.

The president general then introduced the president of the American Merchant Marine Library Association, Mrs. Henry Hazard, who told of the work of that association, often called "The Public Library of the High Seas."

Mr. William Elling, librarian of the American Seamen's Friend Society, was presented, and described the work of his society.

REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL

Seventy-five gifts have been accepted during the year from California, District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennyslvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Washington. Three cases have been given.

Gifts of money have been received from the following States: Florida, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, and Virginia. We are trying to make our museum educational as well as beautiful, and to this end we endeavor to give on our label cards as much information as possible as to dates. This requires much research work, and we are very grateful for the gifts of reference books received during the year; we are gradually accumulating an invaluable reference library.

We still have collections of interesting canes, handwoven linens, gavels and historic wood not at present on exhibition, and it has not seemed wise to continue accepting duplicates unless of special historic value. Although the friends of the museum have been most generous to us we are still in need of cases. Each case is carefully planned for before being ordered and great consideration is given to the installation. As yet we have no example of Paul Revere silver; surely in such a collection as ours there should be at least of one these rare treasures.

(Miss) MYRA HAZARD,
Curator General.

Mr. Theodore Belote, curator of history of the National Museum, was presented by the president general and spoke on the Importance of the Historical Museum. He defined two types of historical museums. One of these is concerned with material relative to military, naval, and numismatic history, and the other, equally important, is concerned with material that gives a description of the early American home. He congratulated the Daughters upon the splendid example of their museum in reproducing and presenting the early American home.

In the absence of the reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms, her report was read by the recording secretary general.

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

In compiling the report to the Smithsonian Institution, for the year April, 1932–33, I have followed the plan set forth by my predecessor, Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, and I here and now make grateful acknowledgement of the helpful suggestions I have received from her.

This plan contemplated that all data for the report be secured from the report of the continental congress, after it has been issued, each year. Here are to be found the annual reports of the historian general, national chairmen, and State regents. These three sets of reports seldom agree exactly when checked, one against the other, but, in such cases the figures of the national chairman have been accepted.

May I suggest that, in making reports to the continental congress, the national chairmen submit their department activities, classified by States, as it is used in this form, for the Smithsonian report?

It is of vital importance that the lists of graves of Revolutionary soldiers be exact, and that the instructions printed at the head of these blank forms be followed in minute detail. If this is done, these reports can be forwarded to the printer, as received, and thus save time and expense. These blank forms are supplied to each State historian, to be filled out by her and returned to the reporter general.

Your reporter general has represented the president general and the national society on various occasions, such as the presentation of two bronze plaques to two Navy vessels on the Pacific coast, given by the national society, for excellence in antiaircraft gunnery.

As a national officer of the society, your reporter general was invited by the mayor of Los Angeles to be a member of the committee to welcome *Old Ironsides* as she entered the harbor at San Pedro.

She has also given radio talks and public addresses, constantly holding up to the public the comprehensive patriotic program which our society is carrying on.

In performing, however imperfectly, the duties of this office, I am reimpressed with the opportunities and responsibilities which confront the society, and I wish to thank you, Madam President General, for giving me this opportunity to participate in this expression of patriotism.

LARK L. (MRS. FRANK PHELPS) TOMS
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

MONDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 17, 1933

The meeting convened at 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding, Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, pronouncing the invocation.

The president general read a letter received from the President of the United States, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, expressing regret that because of pressing public business he found it impossible to carry out his intention of being present this evening and conveying greetings and appreciation to each member for the cooperation of the national society.

The audience rose in a body to express their regret and their loyalty.

The president general introduced the Honorable Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, who, in his address, urged the spirit of toleration and willingness to see the problems of agriculture worked out in a definite quantitative way.

The Honorable Tom Connally, United States Senator from Texas, was presented by the president general, and after paying glowing tribute to George Washington and the lessons of his life, urged every citizen to draw inspiration from these lessons in this time of economic stress.

The president general then presented the Honorable Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, and former Member of Congress from Florida. Mrs. Owen has the distinction to be the first woman to represent America on foreign soil and is the American Minister to Denmark and Iceland.

Mrs. Owen's inspiring address on Education for Citizenship followed.

The colors were retired and recess taken at 10:45 p.m.

TUESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 18, 1933

The meeting convened at 9:30 a.m., the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding.

Scripture reading and prayer by the chaplain general, Mrs. Kimbell, was followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and one verse of the national anthem was sung by the assemblage, led by Mrs. Holt O. Fleetwood, of American Liberty Chapter of the District of Columbia.

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

At the close of the first year of the present administration it is my privilege to report the work accomplished by the buildings and grounds committee in the care and upkeep of the three buildings which comprise our national headquarters.

Fortunately for us in these days of financial stress and depleted incomes, no major repairs have been necessary. Routine repairs have all been made by our own force under the supervision of our superintendent, and only such work was done as was absolutely necessary for the welfare of our buildings.

The colonial kitchen is nearing completion and was opened for inspection in December. Oklahoma is to be congratulated on their contribution to the colonial household. The many gifts for the kitchen which have come from all over the country have been placed, but there is room for more.

The States have shown their same interest and cooperation in the upkeep of their rooms. [Here followed a list of improvements and distinctive gifts.]

Last fall, in order to add to the safety of our buildings and to decrease our insurance charges, 36 additional fire extinguishers were placed in the buildings.

Memorial Continental Hall has had its usual share of the commencements of schools and colleges in the Capital City. The Interstate Commerce Glee Club has held two concerts, and other events were the Conference of the Association for Childhood Education; the overflow meeting the night of the Notification of Mr. Hoover's Renomination in Constitution Hall; two Christian Science lectures; the joint celebration of the Birthday of George Washington by the S.A.R., the S.R., the D.A.R., and the C.A.R.; the twenty-first birthday celebration of the Girl Scouts when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the troops and lighted the candles on the birthday cake; the opening session of the Red Cross Convention, and the meeting of the State Conference of the District of Columbia Daughters.

On the Sunday following Inauguration Day, Memorial Continental Hall was opened to the public for 2 hours. Assisted by the national officers, who were in town, and the State regent of the District, the president general, Mrs. Magna,

received the many strangers who seemed to greatly enjoy the opportunity to visit our building.

We are still adding to the equipment of Constitution Hall where experience shows us such additions are wise. This year extensions have been made to cover the marble steps leading up to the stage, thereby adding to the size of the stage and also preventing easy access from the main floor. Further protection has been provided by iron gates at each end to prevent access from the tiers.

A few of the outstanding events of the past season are all orchestral concerts given by the National Symphony Orchestra; New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra; Philadelphia and Boston Orchestras, as well as concerts by all of the world's outstanding artists, including such names as Paderewski, Kreisler, Rosa Ponselle, Rachmaninoff, etc.

The George Washington Bicentennial Commission had a week of music here last season; the National and International Oratorical Contests; three convocations of George Washington University; the presentation of the National Geographic Society medal to Amelia Earhart Putnam by President Hoover; the Notification of President Hoover's Renomination; the American Bar Association meetings, addressed by President Hoover and Lord Reading; several Christian Science lectures; the great Inaugural Concert for President Roosevelt; an unemployment benefit concert sponsored by Mrs. Roosevelt, when Mr. Paderewski donated his share of the receipts, almost $7,000, to the American Red Cross; and the American Chemical Society, addressed by Dr. Irving Langmuir, the 1933 Nobel Prize winner. There is a constant demand for Constitution Hall and those who spent so much thought and time in the planning and completion of our hall would feel well repaid if they could know, as we do who arrange for each event, the great appreciation the general public has of the beauty and comfort of our auditorium.

It is with pleasure that I call to your attention the fact that the income from Constitution Hall covers the entire operating cost of the hall as well as the liability insurance, care of pipe organ, a large contribution toward heat, light, general insurance, building pay roll and our manager's salary, and also a contribution toward the interest on our debt. These items are no expense whatsoever to the current fund of the national society.

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

REPORT OF CONSTITUTION HALL MEMORY BOOK COMMITTEE

The question of compiling and preserving in permanent form the names of all donors to Constitution Hall is one which has been agitated by the various committees who have had the building and its furnishings so near to their hearts for 7 years.

The president general was much intrigued by a book of this sort that she saw during a visit to Maryland, and from that idea we have borrowed a thought which we shall present to you in the form of an appeal.

The clasps of this particular State book, I am told, are made of silver, and the interesting feature is that the women of Maryland contributed the pieces of old silver, which were melted and wrought into the ties that bind.

The proposition which we submit to you is that the Daughters of the American Revolution in every State collect and send in to us pieces of old and useless gold.

No gift would be too large or too small for us to accept, and all such may be sent either direct to me or to the vice chairmen in the several divisions. I might add that some of my chairmen were so enthusiastic over this gold idea that they thought we might collect enough to bind the book, make the covers of gold.

(Mrs.) GRACE H. BROSSEAU,
Chairman.

REPORT OF FINANCIAL STATUS OF CONSTITUTION HALL

In bringing this statement as to the actual status of our indebtedness on this wonderful hall of ours, I want to go back to the very beginning. Our hall actually cost us a little over $1,670,000, and at the time it was finished it was necessary, in order to take over our hall, to borrow $500,000 which was arranged through the H. L. Rust Co., the rate of interest to be 6 percent.

We had bills that amounted to over $170,500, so that when we started out to use our hall we had an indebtedness of over $670,500. By borrowing from

the current fund $75,000 in addition to the contributions on hand, we were able to pay the final bills for construction and furnishings and to meet our interest. Through a loan from the Liberty Loan fund of $100,000, one of the notes of the H. L. Rust Co. was taken up and our indebtedness as of April 1, 1931, was $575,000.

During 1931 in addition to the contributions on hand, we borrowed from the current fund $25,000, $12,000 from the event fund, and $54,500 from special funds to take up another of the H. L. Rust notes, and on April 1, 1932, our indebtedness stood $566,500. This last year we took up two more Rust notes by borrowing from the National Metropolitan Bank and investing in ourselves money accumulated from special funds as in each of the other loans mentioned, at a lower rate of interest. We also paid a little on the principal, so that on April 1, 1933, out indebtedness is $527,400.

The interest paid in these 3 years amounted to $76,830.56. Had we been obliged to keep the H. L. Rust notes at 6 percent, that interest would have amounted to $90,000, so as a result, $13,109.44 was saved.

At present our indebtedness is summed up as follows: $100,000 note bearing 6 percent (H. L. Rust Co.), $150,000 note bearing 5 percent, $165,400 note bearing 4¼ percent, and $112,000 without interest, a loan from the current fund.

The interest to be paid on the above amounts to $20,529.50 each year.

Since writing the above, the National Board of Management passed the following motion:

"That the $100,000 loan, voted by the June 5, 1930, board from the current fund to the Constitution Hall fund, be canceled at this time, thereby reducing the Constitution Hall indebtedness to $427,400." And this morning the congress has ratified the above vote.

So that it is now my pleasure to report that our indebtedness is $427,400.

(Miss) KATHARINE ARNOLD NETTLETON,
Treasurer General.

Following several announcements, Mrs. Charles H. Carroll, vice president general of New Hampshire, took the chair, while the president general reported as chairman of the Constitution Hall committee.

REPORT OF CONSTITUTION HALL COMMITTEE

Constitution Hall! Your edifice in name, in activities, and in reality, dedicated to the great patriotic principles to which the society is committed.

Constructed out of material necessities, but built with the finest fabric man or woman can find—loyalty!

The amazing manner in which you continue to contribute through the chapters and States bespeaks your tenacity of purpose.

Until our debt on Constitution Hall is paid, your treasury cannot be considered in a healty condition. You owe it to yourselves who are the national society to have consistent, constructive, decisive programs to obliterate debt, where interest is devastating. I urge the penny-a-day plan, 1 penny, a cent a day for a year, $3.65, will make your national chapter house your own.

You will hear the final report from the treasurer general.

I will simply add—the debt is shrinking perceptibly. As the new year's work begins, I urge a deliberate organized effort, a wide-awake, interested chairman, a "go-getter", if you will, for each chapter—formulate definite plans and put them into immediate operation.

The Constitution Hall meeting was held last Sunday evening, April 16, with the remarkable attendance of 128, after 7 years of devoted service.

They decided that November 15 would be a birthday party for the debt, when definite contributions would be made.

Let us put our house in order and pay the debt.

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

Following this report, pledges to Constitution Hall fund to the amount of $16,962.15 were reported.

Mrs. Herrick, of Illinois, stated November 15 had been set as the date for final payment of pledges because it marked the birthday of the president general, Mrs. Magna.

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Miss Richards, of the District of Columbia, reminded the members of the balance remaining unpaid and the heavy interest payments thereon, and urged every member to get to work to save the $3.65 of the penny-a-day plan.

The president general requested that Miss Richards and Miss Solomons accompany her for the ceremony of placing the wreath on the monument of the founders. The audience, led by the president general, retired to the Founders' Memorial Monument.

The meeting recessed at 12:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1933

The meeting convened at 9:30 a.m., the president general presiding. After invocation by the chaplain general, the congress joined in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and sang one verse of the national anthem, led by Mrs. J. Frank Rice, of Columbia Chapter, District of Columbia.

The resolutions committee presented a resolution on national defense, which was read, discussed, and adopted.

REPORT OF D.A.R. MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

I have the honor to bring you the following report for the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine committee:

Receipts	$34, 981. 43
Expenses	29, 222. 95
	5, 758. 48

The $5,000 which is given us annually by the board to cover the cost of printing the board minutes has been returned to the treasury, leaving us a net profit of $758.48.

I must qualify this very excellent report with the statement that a part of this money was brought into the treasury of the national society through the special offer of a 2-year subscription to the magazine for $3, and therefore a certain amount is due next year's budget.

I have received reports from all but one vice chairman and from 39 State chairmen, every one a document of courage, optimism, and sound achievement. The most encouraging note is that of a real growth in the use of the magazine through the reading of Mrs. Magna's message and of the articles and reports of national officers at chapter meetings, and of the support of our advertising project which through the mention of our advertisers at all such meetings brings them before the entire membership instead of a limited subscription list.

Time does not permit me to say any more but it is with a heart full of gratitude for the past and hope for the future that I look forward to next year. If we have done this today with conditions as they are, surely with the coming of better times we shall not be found wanting.

MARIE STEWART (Mrs. JEAN J.) LABAT, *Chairman.*

REPORT OF EDITOR OF D.A.R. MAGAZINE

The last 12 issues of your magazine have carried each month the splendid messages of your president general and special articles contributed by your national officers and national chairmen. These have all proven invaluable links in binding the magazine more closely to the society. It is an integral part of your great organization and as such carries to all parts of the country your policies and the ideals for which you stand.

We have, whenever possible, enlarged the regular departments, giving more space to our genealogical department, conducted by Mrs. Edith Roberts Ramsburgh, thereby assisting many prospective members in their search for Revolutionary service; more space to chapter reports and State conferences which tell of the society's constructive work at home and abroad, and more space to our important department of national defense.

More than ever before we have used color work in our magazine thereby greatly improving its typographical appearance. The June, July, and October magazines were enlarged to 80 pages and we included in other issues separate folders of the National Board of Management and a panorama view of our national headquarters here in Washington. The latter has brought forth so many requests for copies unfolded so that they might be framed that we have had extra copies struck off which are now on sale for 10 cents at our magazine booth in the west corridor of Constitution Hall.

Our historical sketches have also stimulated interest in the magazine and we are especially grateful to the writers who have generously contributed such articles, among them Hon. Edith Nourse Rogers, United States Representative from Massachusetts; Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, charter member of the D.A.R.; Mr. Edward W. Cooch, of Delaware; and Mr. Wallace E. Moessner, American vice consul, Manchester, England.

Of the $800 set aside for articles, $551.50 only has been used. This fund is expended most carefully and numerous articles so purchased have yet to appear in the magazine. Most of these are of a genealogical nature, giving hitherto unpublished family data.

(Miss) NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN,
Editor.

Mrs. Jean J. Labat announced that Koussinic Chapter, Augusta, Maine, had won the $10 prize offered by Mrs. Amos G. Draper to the chapter which reported the largest percentage who memorized the names of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The regent of Koussinic Chapter has given this prize money to Constitution Hall debt.

The president general presented Mr. Frederick William Wile, who spoke on The D.A.R. Magazine and Its Mission. Mr. Wile urged continuous and active interest in all that pertains to national defense.

REPORT OF MANUAL FOR IMMIGRANTS COMMITTEE

The Manual for Immigrants committee is an important division of our patriotic education work. Through the information given in the manual, the prospective citizen is taught the ideals of American citizenship. During the year April 15, 1932–April 1, 1933, the national society has distributed through its various chairmen 330,200 manuals. Of this number, Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, national chairman of Ellis Island, has placed through the librarian, the Rev. John Kweetin, 1,990 on the Island. One hundred copies in English were sent to London at the request of a member of the Walter Hines Page Chapter. At the request of Mrs. William H. Pouch, national chairman of approved schools, 17 copies in English were sent, one to each of our endorsed schools. We propose to place more in these schools, because this is an important part of our Americanism work. The ideals instilled by the use of the manual will foster a spirit of loyalty which will act as a valuable line of national defense.

This year we have replenished our English, Italian, Bohemian, German, and Spanish Manuals at a cost of over $16,000. This will show you why the committee may appear insistent at times in urging the necessity of the 10 cents per capita quota. Forty-nine States reported, as well as Cuba, Hawaii, and Philippine Islands.

SARAH CLARKE (Mrs. ARTHUR W.) ARNOLD,
Chairman.

REPORT OF MEMORIAL CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON LIAISON COMMITTEE

The liaison committee is a memorial committee to Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison, who served 2 years as the first president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was born in Oxford, Ohio, where her father Dr. John Witherspoon Scott, was a member of the faculty of Miami University.

It was thought wise by the faculty of the university to establish a seminary of higher education for girls, the roll of the first year containing principally the names of daughters of Miami University faculty, with Dr. Scott acting as its first president.

In 1929 Oxford Female College was merged with Miami University and its name was dedicated to the department for women of that institution.

At this time—during the administration of Mrs. Grace H. Brosseau, honorary president general—the national board wishing to use the $65,000 given by the Daughters for a memorial to Caroline Scott Harrison, turned this amount over to Miami University, on condition that the Oxford College for Women should be known as the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial. This money augmented by $200,000 from the university has been used in making it a modern college building.

The liaison committee has kept in touch with President Alfred H. Upham, of the university, and is able to report that the memorial building is realizing all of the fine hopes Miami had for it.

It is increasingly beautiful each year as the planting around it matures. The building is being occupied to capacity as a residence hall for freshman girls, which means that 145 young women and several instructors are in residence there throughout the college year.

In addition, about 50 girls who room nearby make this building their social headquarters and are there for their meals, so that the dining room is regularly accommodating nearly 200 people. In addition, the building is used more than any other of the University halls for special events, the records showing 70 of these between April 1932 and April 1933.

The local Oxford Caroline Scott Chapter holds all of its meetings in the attractive Brant Memorial room—named for a former Ohio State regent and the first national chairman of the Caroline Scott Harrison memorial fund.

The State of Indiana has a Caroline Scott Harrison student loan fund and reports to date 27 loans—5 being taken out this year.

We wish every State in the Union would thus honor our first president general.

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

REPORT OF PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC SPOTS, INCLUDING NATIONAL OLD TRAILS COMMITTEE

It is with pleasure that the national chairman submits the report of the Preservation of Historic Spots Committee, including National Old Trails. The chairman feels that this committee has accomplished much despite the financial situation and the strain through which the Nation has been passing.

The reports show that 2,192 graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been located. 2,009 graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been marked. Seventeen chapters have copied inscriptions, 3 chapters alone have copied 496 inscriptions, the other 14 chapters failed to report the number copied. Twenty-nine graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers have been located, 15 of those marked and 275 other historic spots were marked.

Interest in old trails, old post roads, and other historic roads has been stimulated by the publication of articles concerning the old trails, by the offering of prizes to school children for best papers on the trails, and by the planting and marking of trees along the highways and trails. Thirty or more old trails have been located or traced and 80 or more marked.

The amount spent in this work is approximately $22,626.33. All States have not reported the amount expended.

Here follows a detailed report by States, covering all divisions.

(MISS) LUCILE FOSTER,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Three outstanding factors contributed to a wider interest in D.A.R. publicity since the last Continental Congress. First, the planned programs in connection with the George Washington Bicentennial continued through the spring months, down into the summer and until Thanksgiving. Practically everywhere local chapters had community leadership in bicentennial celebrations, which, from the publicity standpoint, brought recognition of your purposes in patriotic education. As a fitting corollary to the Washington Bicentennial there was everywhere a revivified interest in things colonial, so that we were called upon for articles dealing with colonial history, with the founders of the Republic and the Revolutionary period. We found much interest in material dealing with the geographical expansion and political development of the Nation from the earliest days. Then

there have been calls for service in very many centers and in various relief undertakings that have had their need in distress.

An aggregate of hundreds of thousands of inches of news stories, features and special articles published by the thousands of American newspapers about the D.A.R. during the past 12 months is something of which we may be proud. We are prouder that our society is constantly growing in the acquaintance of newspaper makers with our aspirations and achievements.

(A résumé followed of work done by States in all divisions.)

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

REPORT OF RADIO COMMITTEE

The Daughters of the American Revolution have been "on the air" since the Forty-first Continental Congress more than 150 hours. The radio committee has been directly responsible for more than 728 programs, varying in length from 10 minutes to half an hour.

A detailed report by States covers many types of programs; Alabama, Connecticut, and Illinois featured their approved schools.

It was quite fitting that California's report should be first because they feel they are the "real mother" of the Daughters of the American Revolution radio broadcasts since it was on April 12, 1923, that Tamalpais chapter sponsored a program from the High Tower Radio Station, on Telegraph Hill, in San Francisco.

Massachusetts—where Mrs. James Charles Peabody, the retiring vice president general, when State regent, appointed in 1928 the first State radio committee, before such a committee had been established by the National Society, D.A.R.—has produced this year two historical plays.

The national chairman of D.A.R. student loan fund, Mrs. Walter C. Tobey, spoke on the work of her committee from an Ohio station in January and personally "made arrangements for her seven divisional chairmen to have a talk on the student loan movement on the air from a station in each of their divisions, thereby covering the entire radio network of the United States."

The committee is indebted to Miss Lincoln for the privilege of announcing their programs in each issue of the D.A.R. Magazine.

Number of States reporting broadcasting	33
Number of programs reported	728
Approximate number of hours on air over	150
Number of stations giving services more than	81
Commercial value of service in excess of	$22, 887. 50

JESSIE DOUGLAS (MRS. CHARLES) WILFORD,
Chairman.

REPORT OF REAL DAUGHTERS COMMITTEE

Seven Real Daughters constitute our list. The usual Christmas gift of $10 and Easter gift of $5 has been sent to each. Gifts also are sent on these occasions, as well as cards. Thanksgiving and Valentine days are remembered.

The summary shows: Graves of Real Daughters located 72, marked 31. Graves of Daughters of Revolutionary Soldiers located 179, marked 54. A résumé of work done by all divisions follows.

LYDIA P. (MRS. BENJAMIN L.) PURCELL,
Chirman.

REPORT OF SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC COMMITTEE

The Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee is interested entirely in the youth of America and this work is confined to organizing clubs for boys and girls who have reached the age of 6 years. The clubs are free from dues and membership is open to all regardless of ancestry. Mrs. Alice Murphy, of Ohio, presented this subject to the Ohio State conference and made an urgent plea that the Daughters of the American Revolution give of their time and influence to teach all children patriotism and to form plans to give every child training for citizenship.

The purpose of this committee is to instill right principles in the hearts and minds of those who are to be our future citizens, those upon whom will devolve the duty of maintaining America for Americans.

During the year 315 clubs have been organized with 13,098 members. The State chairmen have reported 428 old clubs with 14,361 members. Total number of clubs is 743 with 27,459 members.

ELLA W. (MRS. ROBERT) BAGNELL,
Chairman.

REPORT OF STATE AND CHAPTER BYLAWS COMMITTEE

The chairman of this committee gave sound advice in a short paper which she designated "Do's and Don't's in the Making of Bylaws." Expressed affirmatively some rules are as follows: Familiarity with the constitution and bylaws of the national society is essential. Write corresponding secretary general for copy of national bylaws. Every State and chapter should be classified as a part of the national society; membership should not be limited; work for new members; be governed by Robert's Rules of Order Revised; a parliamentarian should never be an officer; always state clearly the authority of the board of management; always specify the number necessary for a quorum.

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

REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

In October, the correspondence was begun with the five great passenger associations which cover the United States, about rates and dates of sale for the Continental Congress in April 1933 and the chairman's annual letter was sent to Washington, November 15, in time for copies to be sent out with the credentials.

The passenger associations are very efficient and cooperative and we had the usual round-trip rate of one and one half fare, with a final return limit of 30 days, on the identification certificate plan, to members of the society and dependent members of their families.

HELENA (MRS. CHARLES J.) BULLOCK,
Chairman.

REPORT OF YORKTOWN TABLETS COMMITTEE

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the French names on the tablets in Yorktown and Paris, so I will quote from a letter from Mr. Bickel of Caldwell & Co., who had full charge of all work on our Yorktown tablets.

"There were of course no names placed on the tablets that were not on the original list sent to you by the French Embassy directly from France, certified to by both the church and state."

In June 1932 our president general, Mrs. Magna, called upon your chairman to lead a pilgrimage to France, to bear the tablet, a replica of the French one in Yorktown, for dedication in France.

The tablet carried the names of the men who made the supreme sacrifice in the Yorktown campaign. "It was our inestimable privilege to have rescued these names from the obscurity of oblivion", said your chairman. She expressed her gratitude to Mrs. Bathrick, of Michigan, who brought the resolution concerning the tablet to the board.

The decoration of the chevalier of the Legion of Honor had already been bestowed on your chairman, and she carried it with her to France, where she, with 13 other Daughters, were received by President Le Brun, as well as by the members of the Benjamin Franklin Chapter of Paris.

Madame Jusserand, widow of Ambassador Jusserand, also welcomed her. The late Ambassador and Mrs. Jusserand always attended Continental Congress and were devoted to the D.A.R.

At the dedication the addresses were made by General Azan in French, and your chairman in English. She was publicly decorated with the decoration of the chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France, by General DuBall, counsellor of the Legion of Honor. Mrs. Caldwell was presented with the decoration of the chevalier of the Legion of Honor for Mrs. Magna, and one for herself. Mrs. Hopkins was made a member of the academy and received the Palmes Academique for herself. The rest of the committee on arrangements who could not go also

received the Palmes Academique. They were Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. William Louis Dunne, and Miss Ada Johnson.

As a fitting culmination of the French tablet work done for Yorktown, members of the D.A.R. in Minnesota are sending an oil portrait of your chairman to the Chapter House of the Comte de Grasse Chapter in the old customshouse at Yorktown.

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

The president general could not go to France and was represented there by Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general from the District of Columbia, whom she introduced at this time.

Further contributions to Constitution Hall fund were announced, bringing the total contributions for the 2 days to $19,274.24. Greetings were read from Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, honorary president general.

The meeting recessed at 12:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 19, 1933

The meeting convened at 2 p.m., the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding.

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

At the beginning of the college year the committee requested every State chairman to arrange a broadcast over a State-wide hook-up. This address stressed the fact that many of our best students in colleges and universities were unable to continue in their work because of financial reverses beyond their control, and that those of proven worth and character should be maintained in college if at all possible.

The honor of being the first chapter to establish such a fund is claimed for King's Mountain Chapter of York, S.C. This chapter established a student loan fund in February 1913 and for 20 years this fund has been administered by Mrs. W. B. Moorer, treasurer student loan fund, and the records of the fund show that not one cent has been lost in the 20 years, since the fund was established.

The honor of being the first State to establish a student loan fund falls to the State of Georgia, where a State fund was first proposed in 1916 and established February 13, 1917.

In 16 years the total of State and local funds in the State of Georgia has grown to $39,097.36, the largest of any State in the Union, and more than 32 boys and 105 girls have been assisted in securing a higher education.

One chapter reports that it used these funds the past year to feed and clothe children in the public schools, who were undernourished and scantily clad.

It is a source of regret that many funds have been partially or totally lost in the orgy of bank failures. The national committee recommends to each State and each chapter that its student loan fund deposits be protected by an indemnity bond. Nothing must be left undone to safeguard such a trust fund.

Reports this year show a total of $280,154.67 in State and local funds, a gain of $19,059.82 over last year, a total of 436 boys aided, 1,190 girls, and of 221 boys and 515 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.]

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

REPORT OF AMERICANISM COMMITTEE

This report comes to you from 47 States, from Puerto Rico, and the Philippine Islands. Total number of chapters reporting is 1,524, chairmen of Americanism total 1,238.

Number of Daughters exercising their right of citizenship is 81,278, from 1,429 chapters in 43 States. Forty-three States have helped reduce illiteracy at a cost of $3,190.07. Forty-six States have helped in citizenship training among our own young people and among the foreign born at a cost of $2,373.22.

Number of subscriptions to the D.A.R. magazine given to libraries, schools, and rest rooms amounted to 1,116.

Forty-four States have distributed literature: The American's Creed by 32 States; My D.A.R. Creed by 10 States; The Constitution by 29 States; The Preamble to the Constitution by 7 States; also a great deal of other literature. Twenty-nine States report the cost to amount to $974.17.

Forty-two States have given prizes in grammar and high schools and in evening schools, at a cost of $9,021.63.

Nearly every State has contributed to keep children in school; 596 chapters in 41 States report costs of such aid to be $7,533.96.

In 27 States pageants, exhibits, sales of handicraft for foreign born have been promoted, at a cost of $931.97. Parties at settlement houses, clubs, or elsewhere have been sponsored, at an expenditure of $372.65. In all, 175 chapters report visits to foreign homes. Welfare work is reported from every State, the intrinsic cost of which cannot be estimated.

The 5 States making the largest contributions to Americanism work are: Georgia, $12,783.74; Pennsylvania, $5,152.74; New York, $3,972.92; Missouri, $3,622.40; Texas, $3,542.50.

The total expenditure as reported by State chairmen is $62,624.05.

[A complete summary of work by States followed.]

(Miss) Mary C. Welch,
Chairman.

REPORT OF APPROVED SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

A newly named committee came into existence with the present administration; one which has the distinction of including in its scope three fine schools on Americanism, together with those schools which have formerly been part of the committee on patriotic education.

The three Americanism schools are: Schauffler, Northland, and American International College. One school is eliminated, Matthew T. Scott, Jr. Academy in Kentucky, which has been taken over by the State. Helen Dunlap School in Arkansas has closed.

State chairmen have been advised to encourage attention to the approved schools in their own States, and then to stress the two D.A.R. schools—Kate Duncan Smith at Grant, Ala., and Tamassee at Tamassee, S.C. These last-named schools were established and are operated and supported by the Daughters of the American Revolution in these respective States, and have no other source of income but the contributions from D.A.R. members throughout the organization.

The total contribution to our approved schools this year is $41,299.23. Total contribution to other schools, $15,362.23. Prizes, medals, and miscellaneous, $20,839.90. The grand total this year is $77,501.36. Total number of reports from chapters, 1,512. Total number of chapters having chairmen of approved schools, 1,196.

[A detailed report by States followed.]

Helena R. (Mrs. William H.) Pouch,
Chairman.

Following the report of approved schools, the chairman, Mrs. Pouch, introduced representatives and students from various schools, who brought greetings and spoke eloquently of their individual beloved schools. A program of intense interest was participated in by the following: Northland College, Hillside School, American International College, Schauffler School, Berea, Blue Ridge Industrial School, Hindman Settlement School, Carr School, Tamassee, Lincoln Memorial, Maryville, Kate Duncan Smith, and Crossnore.

The meeting recessed at 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 19, 1933

Meeting convened at 7:30 p.m., the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding. Following the invocation and singing of America, reports of the State regents were read and filed.

Nominations of candidates for the office of vice president general were made. The meeting recessed at 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 20, 1933

The meeting convened at 9:30 a.m., the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding.

REPORT OF INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

No serious problems have arisen during the past year from the insignia committee to settle.

There is just one thing that needs to be emphasized, and that is to remind our members that our insignia is our dignified emblem and should not be used to decorate miscellaneous objects and must not be used commercially.

We appeal to you, protect our insignia, remembering always that it is the symbol of the standards and ideals of our great organization.

EVA V. M. (MRS. CHARLES HUMPHREY) BISSELL,
Chairman.

REPORT OF GIRL HOME MAKERS COMMITTEE

A leaflet defining the committee was compiled, printed, and distributed. This information has created a clearer understanding of the girl home makers committee.

The award of merit has been used more during the past year than any time since it was adopted. The treasurer general has received $28 for 280 copies issued. In presenting these awards we are doing a constructive work; we carry into schools and organized groups the cooperation of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. It is the purpose of the girl home makers committee to offer the award of merit where domestic arts and citizenship are taught to show the appreciation of our society of work accomplished in other organizations. Reports show that this method of cooperation has created interest in the study of home making.

Forty-two States have reported, and 35 State chairmen. A complete summary by States is attached to this report, showing cooperation with Girl Reserves, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4–H Clubs, and other organizations where home arts are promoted.

The chairman is thankful for time, effort, and money given for education of the girls who are future home makers in America.

(MISS) ELEANOR MOORE SWEENEY,
Chairman.

REPORT OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

Chapters eveywhere are realizing that the very existence of our society depends upon genealogical records and are, therefore, stressing activity along that line as never before.

The eastern division, under the leadership of Miss Jean Stephenson, stands 100 percent, that is, contributions were sent in by every State in the division. Louisiana also stands 100 percent, with contributions from every chapter. That is a goal toward which the rest of us may work. New Jersey is the honor State in respect to the amount of work done. Special mention must be made of its beautifully illustrated, bound volume of Stockton records, pertaining to the family of Richard Stockton, the New Jersey "signer." Your national chairman will not attempt to decide which State has done the most important work, for every one has submitted records of very great value. She wishes she could continue special mention of the many, many outstanding accomplishments of each State. She is enthusiastically proud of them all and would bring them to your attention, if space would permit. The sum total shows approximately 30,000 pages of material placed upon library shelves during the past congressional year, a large part of which consists of unpublished records never before given to the public and unobtainable in other depositories.

There are a few States which have individual State projects meriting separate attention and worthy of emulation. The State chairman of Iowa conducts a genealogical column in the Grinnell paper, modeled after the Boston Transcript department, and is arousing much interest in pioneer history by this means. Nebraska and Kansas have traveling D.A.R. libraries which are of infinite help to chapters, especially those in isolated localities. The State chairman of Massachusetts published an article in the Boston Transcript entitled "Excitement in

Chasing Ancestors," which was well received. New Jersey is promoting an exhaustive survey of the genealogical material already collected and filed with the national society. The District of Columbia likewise has a similar plan. Washington State is copying the 1850 census. Michigan has compiled an 8,000-card index of the St. Joseph County, 1850 census.

VIVIAN LYON (Mrs. D. K.) MOORE,
Chairman.

REPORT OF FILING AND LENDING HISTORICAL PAPERS, INCLUDING PATRIOTIC LECTURES AND LANTERN SLIDES COMMITTEE

The preparation and distribution of illustrated patriotic lectures was initiated by the society in 1908 under the direction of a special committee styled "The Interchangeable Bureau." Twelve years later the present title, "Patriotic Lectures and Lantern Slides" was adopted. There are available at present 17 complete lectures on varied subjects, each accompanied by lantern slides. The nominal rental fee charged for use of the lectures has enabled this project to become self-sustaining.

The reciprocity committee began in 1915 the work of collecting, filing, and lending historical papers, adopting in 1919 the name "Historical and Literary Reciprocity Committee." Chapters responded promptly in availing themselves of this service and the demand increased as the number of acceptable papers in the files grew. Fifteen years of growth saw this number increased from 14 to more than 3,000 papers; the annual circulation of papers has passed 1,000.

The year 1932 brought a number of important changes in these activities. Each period aimed to extend the scope of the service. The name of the historical and literary reciprocity committee was changed to "Filing and Lending Historical Papers including Patriotic Lectures and Lantern Slides Committee" and its functions were combined with those of the committee on patriotic lectures and lantern slides.

Several hundred papers have this year been received and read by the chairman, her assistants, and divisional chairmen. Three hundred and twenty-five have been accepted, and will be listed in our new catalog. Thirty-eight lectures went to 42 States. Fifteen States have organized filing and lending bureaus. It is hoped all States will so organize. A prize contest for the State having the most papers accepted by the national committee, and also for the chapter having the most papers accepted, will close February 1, 1934. One of our lectures—"Half-Forgotten Romances of American History"—should have a sequel. The lecture gives the romances in American history from Columbus to the time of President Grant. The sequel should be entitled "Romances in American History from the Time of Grant Down to the Present."

A prize of $50 will be given to the State contributing the best lecture to our patriotic lectures and lantern slides.

The total number of papers borrowed this year was 634.

(Mrs.) FLORA MYERS GILLENTINE,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG COMMITTEE

The province of the correct use of the flag committee is so extensive that it seems to compass the entire scope of the endeavors of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Correct use of the flag is national defense, it is patriotic education and Americanism, it promotes conservation and thrift, historical research is rewarded by knowledge of our national emblem.

Last September, the national chairman placed before the chapters a definite group of aims to be accomplished during the year. This report is based on those aims, using the treasurer general's figures as a basis:

1. A flag chairman in every chapter. The treasurer general reports 2,468 chapters. Of these, 1,704 chapters have reported; this number of chapters has 1,271 correct use of the flag chairmen.

2. The pledge of allegiance to the flag is learned and repeated at every chapter meeting. In all, 1,461 chapters report that this is being done.

3. Belief that citizens as well as Daughters are becoming flag conscious through our efforts is strengthened by the number of letters concerning foreign-made flags. Let us continue to buy and use only "flags made in America by Americans for Americans." Uphold our own industries.

4. Many very beautiful decorations were described by various chapters. The flag of the United States had the place of honor but was not used as a part of the decorations.

Twenty-one thousand five hundred leaflets and 2,108 posters were purchased by the chapters at a total cost of $318.80. The majority of these no doubt were distributed. The extremely long list of youth organizations to whom these flag codes and also flags were given was most gratifying. Many chairmen are introducing the study of the code into the junior high grades.

MINNIE F. (Mrs. ARTHUR D.) WALL,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CONSERVATION AND THRIFT COMMITTEE

In no year within memory has it been so evident that there is a real need for a national program of conservation. No previous misfortune of our Nation has taught us quite so thoroughly the value of thrift. The great natural resources of America, so dear to the heart of the Indians, have been so dissipated by the white men that now we must not merely promote a program of conservation, we must plan and put into operation methods of restoration.

Ten States report flourishing Daughters of the American Revolution forests: Connecticut, Georgia, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Texas, and Wisconsin. Arkansas has a plan for procuring a gift of woodland from the State that they will convert into a Daughters of the American Revolution forest. Kansas, Nebraska, and Vermont have well-formulated plans and New Jersey and New York have funds started for this purpose.

During Continental Congress last year a group of 13 cedar trees were planted at the entrance to Mount Vernon. These trees were taken from Ferry Farm, for a time the home of George Washington in his boyhood. They represented the 13 original States and were planted by the regents of the respective States. Two other plantings the same week were 25 trees on Hains' Point in Washington and the one by the national society, Children of the American Revolution, both being bicentennial memorials.

A total of 579,311 trees have been planted. The planting and marking of the General's Highway by Maryland and Pennsylvania is one of the outstanding achievements of the year. Forty-six thousand seven hundred and twenty-three dollars and ninety-eight cents has been expended in conservation work of all kinds. Relief work has received close attention.

In early December your national chairman received a message from Mrs. Magna, urging all chapters to carry on human conservation as an important part of this committee's work this year. Most chapters in every State were already doing this work, so it forms an important part of our report.

The Puerto Rico chapter was barely formed when the hurricane struck. Led by the chairman of conservation and thrift the members cut and made 56,991 garments, benefiting 40,112 families, and in addition, making 1,122 layettes. This is an example of the ready response characteristic of the Daughters.

BONNIE HENLEY (Mrs. ROY A.) MAYSE,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CENTURY OF PROGRESS COMMITTEE

The Century of Progress committee is happy to report splendid advancement in plans. Headquarters have been secured in the southeast part of the Social Science Building, overlooking to the south a lovely garden.

Over the main entrance will hang an electric D.A.R. sign. On the walls of our room will hang a picture of George Washington; pictures of our headquarters in Washington and a picture of the First Continental Congress. The furniture will be in keeping with the Revolutionary period.

The State regents of the central division will furnish two hostesses each day for the period of the exposition. This arrangement assures a warm welcome to all who come within our doors.

June 14, flag day, is to be the highlight for our society. The State Society of Illinois will be hostess with our president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, and the national board of management as guests of honor.

A luncheon on the grounds at noon will be followed by a colorful parade to a hall where a program will be given, with our president general as the principal speaker.

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

REPORT OF BETTER FILMS COMMITTEE

For the past 4 years this better films committee has worked quietly, conscientiously, effectively, for definite objectives. These are: (1) Family night programs, now a generally adopted plan; (2) supervision of entertainment for children, or junior matinees; (3) patriotic films; (4) educational films; (5) a better type of short subject, especially cartoons; (6) better standards for theater advertising; (7) the use of visual education in our schools; (8) cleaner standards for feature length films.

We have constantly opposed the production and exhibition of gangster films, horror films, and soviet propaganda. We do not advocate double billing. We object to inappropriate and suggestive titles.

The D.A.R. reviewing committee has previewed nearly 400 pictures; reviews of these have been sent to all chairmen whose names have been sent the chairman, and to many groups cooperating with the D.A.R. chairmen in hundreds of communities. These reviews have been printed in the D.A.R. Magazine, and in hundreds of newspapers.

Economic conditions have so accentuated the importance and the wisdom of careful selection of motion-picture entertainment that not only the general public but theater managers as well have, with increasing interest, made use of the joint reviews sent from Hollywood by the previewing committees.

On the other hand, economic conditions tied up funds, this past year, that were needed for printing and mailing these reviews. Consequently, just when we had almost reached our goal—weekly reviews—we had to be thankful there was money enough for monthly bulletins. To meet this emergency, six organizations previewing in Hollywood united in editing this joint review. These groups are: National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, National Society of New England Women, West coast committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, California committee of Congress of Parents and Teachers, Los Angeles section National Council of Jewish Women, and the Women's University Club of Los Angeles. The work of hundreds of D.A.R. chairmen, who have aroused their groups to the importance of selecting the right film, is having a marked effect throughout the country. Reports from every State in the Union show an increased interest, and a gereater demand for reviews of pictures.

During the next year I hope we may carry on as in the past; and may we add to our local work: More free entertainments for orphaned, crippled, or underprivileged children; each chapter might see to it that, once a week, or month, some lonely unfortunate has the joy of seeing one motion picture; that our flag be used more frequently in trailers on the screen. (An exhaustive report by States followed).

(Mrs.) Mildred Lewis Russel,
Chairman.

The president general presented Miss Clara W. McQuown, who spoke on What Our Merchant Marine Means to the Women of America.

The meeting recessed at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 20, 1933

The meeting convened at 2 p.m., the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding.

The president general exhibited the life certificate of member-at-large, of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, to be presented to her by the national society.

REPORT OF ELLIS ISLAND COMMITTEE, INCLUDING ANGEL ISLAND WORK

In the year of 1932, only 35,500 aliens came to this country for permanent residence, while 10,000 more left.

The immigrants who come to Ellis Island now are those with whom the boarding officer has found something amiss, such as visitors with no return date booked; cases of illness which cause the entire family to be detained until the sick one is discharged from the hospital; relatives failing to meet them at the dock; flaws in their passports and many other legal technicalities.

We are pleased to say those in the real criminal group are not large in number. This includes the Communist and those who have served prison terms. These people are in a class by themselves and detained apart from the others.

Your national chairman has written many articles and letters, spoken at many meetings, purchased supplies not received from the chapters and acknowledged 1,089 boxes personally. She has spent 1 day each week on Ellis Island, thus keeping in close contact with the work. One thousand nine hundred and ninety Manuals for Immigrants have been given out this year, in many languages, English predominating.

Daily our two salaried workers dressed in white go in and out of the five detention rooms serving about 150 a day.

The children are not forgotten for many a beautiful box of toys has come to us from our C.A.R. societies. Quoting from a letter just received by your national chairman from our Commissioner of Immigration, Mr. Edward Corsi, he says:

"May I say again what I have said to you personally on several previous occasions, that I consider the occupational program of the D.A.R. at Ellis Island of extreme importance and urge that every possible effort be made to continue it.

"In the last fiscal year we had as many as 1,000 aliens detained here on a single day and the daily average was never less than 200."

We have a new Ellis Island film this year showing our work in action which has created much interest and brought our work nearer to those at a distance. Many interesting radio talks have been given throughout the country.

The occupational work at Angel Island is supported by contributions from the chapters of the far Western States and the response this year has been most gratifying.

The total number of chapters contributing to the work of this committee is 2,460, and the value of the contributions amount to $12,606.30.

BLANCHE HAYNES (MRS. J. WARREN) PERKINS,
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE EMBODYING PATRIOTIC EDUCATION COMMITTEE

We have consistently sought not only to preach the gospel of adequate national defense and to banish baneful foreign influence from within our gates, but also to strengthen the national fiber of the American people. We champion the home, church, and school as our most precious institutions, ever striving to stimulate the preservation and vigorous promotion of American principles. We loyally support the Government of the United States as founded upon the Constitution.

Let us see how we have tried to carry out our purposes. The office of the national chairman is a clearing house for the national defense activities of our far-flung organization. Reports, expressing courage, determination, action, have been received from the chairman of 48 States, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and even from England and France. Together with these reports the work of seven able national vice chairmen enables a report to be brought to you laden with the record of unselfish labor. The information included in the various reports shows that the destructive forces working against our Government are very active, but it also shows increased effort in our organization to not only recognize these forces, but to counteract them through constructive measures.

We find the workers in the field primarily engaged in disseminating information. This information is broadly of two types, (1) that designed to build up the character of our citizens and to give them the information necessary for the full understanding of the needs and benefits of national defense; (2) information designed to expose influences detrimental to America's ideals and principles, so that these subversive forces may be counteracted. In education lies the safety of the Republic. Through it we combat indifference and bigotry. A vast array of literature has been placed at strategic points: in libraries, schools, churches, colleges, clubs, museums, meeting houses, and public buildings. Exhibits have been prepared and loaned for State conferences, district and chapter meetings, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, and patriotic societies as well as many others. These have proven most enlightening and helpful. Pamphlets, books, and articles have been supplied upon request. Inventions of science such as the radio and movie have been used in pursuance of our aims, and we have not hesitated to invade the realms of art for assistance. Plays have been composed depicting our purposes, and much use has been made of posters. We are looking

forward to expanding these means to help attain our ends. The more attractive and original the means devised to present our plea, the more results will be obtained.

One State has opened a national defense headquarters patterned after our national defense rooms. It is open to the public 1 day a week and has proven very satisfactory. From this headquarters over 5,000 pieces of literature have been distributed. One State has sent out over 30,000 pieces of defense data. The office of the national defense committee is investigating every phase of education in public schools, private schools, and colleges. Many wrongly influenced young executives, in various fields of work, have had their impressions corrected and their opinions redirected along true American channels. A conference with a public library board following a protest of the radical books in circulation resulted in a city-wide display and a publication of a special bulletin entitled "The Spirit of America."

Another development worthy of mention is the inauguration in August 1932 of the National Defense News. Thirty-five hundred (3,500) copies of this publication are printed monthly and sent to all national officers, State regents, chapter defense chairmen, and a large number of interested friends. Copies have been placed in public libraries, schools, clubrooms, and been given to ministers, teachers, and, public officials. One of the chief functions of national defense is our active interest in legislative measures in conformity with our avowed purpose. We have urged building our Navy up to treaty strength. We have constantly insisted upon the increase and improvement of our Army so that we may be assured adequate defense on land. We have consistently disapproved of any measures to impair the provisions of our R.O.T.C., C.M.T.C., and National Guard. It is worthy of remark in this connection that 32,000 men in C.M.T.C. in 1932 cost each citizen just one 2-cent stamp. The entire cost of the National Guard costs each person but 5 cents, and 127,000 students in the R.O.T.C. in 326 colleges costs each citizen just 3 cents.

Three cadets showing the "greatest proficiency in senior units" were presented with medals by the Central District of New York at the final review of the R.O.T.C. at Plattsburg.

Two other districts, Chicago and Kansas, presented medals to officers in R.O.T.C. and C.M.T.C. camps. This work deserves commendation.

Our Los Angeles Daughters have been instrumental in forming a patriotic society for the purpose of cooperation with the public schools in instituting a definite course of patriotic education and citizenship. Such courses in the practical and adequate exercise of citizenship should be in every school. Such education should prepare for the intelligent and unselfish participation in the government of this land. One of the greatest contributions we can make is the investigation of what is being taught our young people in our schools, and the encouragement of the teaching of patriotism in every way possible. Let us keep the schoolroom a place of American ideals.

Education is necessarily a slow process, yet the mind and opinion of the entire Nation can be changed overnight by the radio. Consequently, by implanting in children a vital love and pride in their country and a knowledge of the functions of its government, they will grow into citizens whose views cannot be influenced by casual utterances.

FLORENCE HAGUE (MRS. WILLIAM A.) BECKER,
Chairman.

Following this report the president general presented Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Infantry, United States Army, who spoke on America's need of an adequate and efficient army. The president general then presented Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University. The subject of Dr. Walsh's address was "Soviet Russia and the United States". Mrs. James Charles Peabody, vice president general, took the chair during the address by Dr. Walsh.

The president general next presented the Ambassador from France, M. Andre De Laboulaye. The audience arose. Monsieur De Laboulaye bestowed the Cross of the Legion of Honor from the French Government upon the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, who acknowledged it in French, thanking the French Government for the great honor, in the behalf of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion. After announcements were made, the meeting recessed at 4:55 p.m.

THURSDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 20, 1933

The meeting convened at 8:30 p.m., the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding. After invocation by Col. J. E. Yates, Chief of Chaplains, United States Army, the president general called for the report of the tellers committee, Mrs. Frank L. Nason, chairman of tellers, reported. The president general declared the following elected to the office of vice presidents general: Mrs. John Carroll Coulter, Mrs. James F. Trottman, Mrs. Lue R. Spencer, Mrs. Howard Bailey, Mrs. Victor Lisle Warren, Mrs. John W. Kirkpatrick, Miss Helen Harman. The president general then introduced the Honorable Frances Perkins, the Secretary of Labor, who addressed the audience on "Citizenship". Rear Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius was presented by the president general and spoke on "The Nation and Navy Today". The Honorable Seth W. Richardson, United States Assistant Attorney General, gave an address on "The Man and The Woman", working together for the good of the country.

The newly elected vice presidents general were presented. The colors were retired and the meeting recessed at 10:40 p.m.

FRIDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 21, 1933

Meeting convened at 9:30 a.m., the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding.

After invocation by the chaplain general, the pledge of allegiance to the flag was given; followed by the singing of the national anthem, led by Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs.

Amelia Earhart (Mrs. Putnam) gave an address on "Development of Aviation".

The Honorable A. C. Treadway was presented.

Expressions of loyalty to the president general were voiced on the stand taken on nonaffiliation, and a rising vote of confidence was given her.

The resolutions committee reported 14 resolutions, which were adopted.

Gifts to the library and museum were then presented by many States and chapters.

The meeting recessed at 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 21, 1933

The meeting convened at 1 p.m., the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding.

The newly elected honorary vice presidents general Mrs. John L. Buel and Mrs. James T. Morris, were installed, the oath of office being administered by the chaplain general. Then followed the installation of the incoming vice presidents general. Following this ceremony the State regents and vice regents were installed.

The Forty-second Continental Congress, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, adjourned sine die at 1:50 p.m.

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

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

National President

Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel

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 Powell
National treasurer	Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones.
National registrar	Mrs. William H. Wagner
National historian	Mrs. John Morrison Kerr
National librarian-curator	Mrs. Charles S. Groves
National chaplain	Mrs. Percy M. Bailey

National Vice Presidents

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 Orsdel
Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin

Honorary National Vice Presidents

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

The Thirty-eighth Annual Convention of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution was called to order by the national president, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, in the auditorium of the national headquarters of the American Red Cross on Tuesday the 18th of April 1933, and continued until Friday, April 21, when we adjourned under the elm tree, at Mount Vernon, which was planted by the Children of the American Revolution in 1895.

Despite the fact that the Nation was in the throes of an economic depression, the convention boasted the largest number of registered delegates in its history.

Since the last convention, the following changes in the National Board have taken place:

The resignation of our national president, Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arentz in December 1932 was accepted with deep regret, being necessitated by her inability to continue her residence in the east.

Our honorary national president, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, who so efficiently led the society as national president during the years of 1925–29, kindly consented at the unanimous request of the National Board to fill the unexpired term of national president until the regular election during the convention in April 1933. Mrs. Van Orsdel was elected national president at the January 1933 meeting of the National Board.

The death of the dean of our National Board and beloved vice president, Mrs. Violet Blair Janin, was a great loss to the society. She had served continuously since the organization of our society in 1895, for 28 years as national treasurer, and from 1923 until her death as a national vice president. Her good work will long be remembered.

The resignation of the national registrar, Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner in May 1932 was accepted by the board and during the summer months, Mrs. John A. Maxwell, at the request of the national president, acted as national registrar.

Mrs. William H. Wagner was elected national registrar at a special National Board meeting October 20, 1932.

Personal greetings were brought to the convention by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; National Society, Sons of the American Revolution; District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution; District of Columbia Sons of the American Revolution; and the District of Columbia Sons of the Revolution.

The National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, through Mr. Thomas W. Williams, a member of their executive committee, presented a traveling banner which will each year go the State transferring the largest number of boys to the Sons of the American Revolution to be their proud possession during the ensuing year.

The report of the Harriett M. Lothrop Memorial Building fund given by the chairman, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, showed progress, and it was voted to concentrate our efforts toward a permanent headquarters during the coming year as the growth of the society will soon make this imperative.

A splendid report was given of our work at the Ellis Island Kindergarten by our national chairman, Mrs. John P. Mosher. Americanization work is also being carried on by the societies at other ports of entry.

The National Society, Children of the American Revolution, are continuing their two scholarships at the Tamassee School, South Carolina, where mountain children are taught to be self-supporting. In addition to these scholarships, other scholarships are subscribed by individual States and local societies.

The third scholarship of the national society at Tamassee has been taken over by Mrs. Hugo Lange, one of our former presidents in New York. New Jersey State Society has established a scholarship for a boy. This is the first year boys have been admitted as boarders. During the year a Children of the American Revolution Society has been in the process of organization among the students and several members from Tamassee were in attendance at the annual convention. The Empire State Scholarship is being continued in the name of the State director of New York, Mrs. John P. Mosher.

The Children of the American Revolution Magazine continues as the official organ of our society and is published five times a year.

Much of the material for our magazine is contributed by members, thus giving expression to those literarily inclined.

The campaign for newspaper publicity for which our national vice president, Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo, offered a prize of $10 was won by Iroquois Society of Rochester, N.Y. The second prize of $5 given by Mrs. Harbeson, was won by John Foster Society of Columbus, Miss.

The membership prize of $10 given by our past national registrar, Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner, was won by Martins Fort Society of Kentucky.

The bicentennial report was given by the chairman, Mrs. Charles S. Groves and showed hearty cooperation throughout the States. As a national bicentennial work, the National Society, Children of the American Revolution furnished the Mary Ball Washington bedroom, representing the one in which George Washington was born in the rebuilt mansion house at Wakefield, Va. The chairman for this work, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, reported this room has been completely furnished with the exception of a few details which will require much research. Mrs. Kerr presented the society with a book in which are inscribed the names of all societies contributing to this work.

The report of the chairman of the chronological history of the national society, Miss Aimee Powell, showed much valuable material has been collected since this committee was created in 1927.

Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel reported on the Preservation of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution in the churchyard of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, Va., which the National Society, Children of the American Revolution erected and dedicated in 1929.

Mrs. Frank S. Ray, chairman of Founder's Day, which each year is celebrated on April 5 in honor of our beloved founder, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, reported it is being observed by increasing numbers of societies each year. Proceeds from these celebrations are given to the building fund.

The members of the convention were delightfully received on Thursday afternoon in the White House by our gracious first lady, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and were photographed with our hostess in the East Room. Members of the convention were received by Dr. Rowe, Director General at the Pan American Union Building on Tuesday. A reception and dance was given for the delegates on Thursday evening at the Congressional Club.

Total number of societies organized within the year	30
Organizing presidents appointed within the year	66
Total number of societies functioning	477
Societies in process of organization	151
Societies disbanded during the year	6

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

Total number of applicants admitted, 1,344; total number of supplemental papers accepted, 29; last national number given out April 13, 1933, 37,612.

Girls transferred to the Daughters of the American Revolution, 236; boys transferred to the Sons of the American Revolution, 69.

This being election year, the following Board of Management was elected for a term of 2 years:

National president.—Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair.

National vice president, presiding.—Mrs. Eleanor S. Washington Howard.

National recording secretary.—Mrs. Frank S. Ray.

National organizing secretary.—Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, Jr.

National corresponding secretary.—Mrs. Claude A. Cook.

National librarian-curator.—Mrs. Charles S. Groves.

National treasurer.—Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones.

National registrar.—Mrs. William H. Wagner.

National historian.—Mrs. John Morrison Kerr.

National chaplain.—Mrs. Percy M. Bailey.

National vice presidents.—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, Miss Aimee Powell.

Honorary national presidents.—Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin, Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arentz.

Honorary national vice presidents.—Mrs. Horace Towner, Miss Margaret M. Lothrop, Miss Anne Cummins, Miss Julia Ten Eyck McBlair, Mrs. Frederick W. Menges.

Respectfully submitted.

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

Part II

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

From the unabridged report of the Proceedings of the Forty-Second Continental Congress, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a detailed list of the activities may be secured. The following digest is considered of national interest and importance:

1. Membership.
2. National defense embodying patriotic education: Americanism, Approved schools, Special scholarships, National Society of the Children of the Revolution, Girl Home Makers, Sons and Daughters of the Republic.
3. Ellis and Angel Islands: Manuals for immigrants.
4. General education: D.A.R. student loan fund, better films, D.A.R. Magazine, publicity, radio.
5. Conservation and thrift: Indian citizenship.
6. Correct use of the flag.
7. Genealogical and historical records: D.A.R. Library, D.A.R. Museum, local libraries and museums, filing and lending historical papers, including patriotic lectures and lantern slides.
8. Preservation of historic spots, including national old trails, memorials.
9. Constitution Hall finance.
10. Real Daughters.
11. Graves of Real Daughters and of Daughters of Revolutionary Soldiers.
12. Tabulation of Revolutionary soldiers' graves marked and located.

MEMBERSHIP

Total membership as of February 1, 1933, reported by the treasurer general, 161,465. Total number of chapters, 2,468.

NATIONAL DEFENSE EMBODYING PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

Alabama: Several public programs with able speakers; 71 percent of all members in State exercised their right to vote; Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School, absolutely free of debt, their special charge; 18 clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic, 750 members.

Arizona: Very much interested in national defense, addresses made, material loaned schools in preparation for debates; medals and prizes given for various patriotic essays, etc.; programs in high schools on Creed Day; welcomed new citizens; $30 to approved schools; outstanding work with Girl Home Makers in 2 chapters; 1 club of Sons and Daughters of the Republic, 20 members.

ARKANSAS: Class of 35 taught necessary steps for an alien to take to become a citizen, the Constitution of the United States and Preamble to Declaration of Independence; one chapter chartered theater and gave historical, patriotic lecture with slides to 800 high school history pupils; observed patriotic days; cooperate with scout and home economic departments in Girl Home Makers work; $47 to approved schools.

CALIFORNIA: National defense conferences held, one chapter chairman averages five addresses a month, distribute quantities of literature; contributed to and cooperated with citizenship classes, worked in foreign settlements, $253.72 to Ukrainian civic center in Los Angeles, group of over 40 children of many nationalities; 95 percent of membership voted, 18 medals and cash prizes to pupils, and saber presented to member R.O.T.C.; $2,427.95 contributed for Americanism and approved schools, $377.50 to rural and migratory schools and a home teacher; Indian scholarship established and 1 boy graduated from an art course; succeeded in banning further un-American meetings in school houses in 5 cities; oppose activities of Civil Liberties Union in protecting Communists from the law; 19 C.A.R. societies organized; 4 Girl Home Makers clubs; 8 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

COLORADO: Practically all members voted, all sponsored speeches and discussions relative to national defense; $2,294.41 spent for Americanism, work in hospitals, classes for adult education, English, cooking, sewing, music; $304 to approved schools; 2 scholarships in the amount of $150; 11 chapters aided Girl Home Makers, contacting between three and four hundred girls; 7 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

CONNECTICUT: Lectures given; large proportion of membership voted; every chapter took part in celebration of the Bicentennial of the Birth of Washington and other patriotic days; spent $1,180.89 in the work; presented sword to cadet who attained high rating at United States Coast Guard Academy in New London; gave prizes; 682 pins to adult foreign-born pupils of night school for perfect attendance; attended naturalization classes, courts, assisted in making out citizenship papers, books and magazines purchased for the work; spent $5,336.27 in Americanism and approved schools work, $3,347.43 for scholarships; $113 on Girl Home Makers work; 42 clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic with membership of 1,284.

CUBA: Papers on patriotism read at meetings; Washington's Birthday celebrated, prizes and medals given students for essays on Washington; Maine Monument decorated.

DELAWARE: Paid national defense quota; historical addresses given; gave 1 of the 9 episodes in George Washington Pageant given in Dover, 500 people taking part before an audience of 8,000; $30 cash prizes for excellence in history; $15 and books and coupons to Tamassee.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Regular meetings on national defense held, with fine speakers; prize awarded student at George Washington University for best essay on the history of the United States, period 1776–86; classes for foreign-born adults and children, contributions to mothers, special case worker, kitchen equipment, receptions and flags to new citizens; $3,029.16 to D.A.R. schools Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith; 15 C.A.R. societies; Girl Home Makers of

about 100 members meet weekly, lunches provided, classes taught, prizes awarded; 4 clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic, $1,068.66 contributed for this work, 15 boys and 37 girls sent for 10-day vacations at summer camps.

ENGLAND: Held 2 public patriotic meetings.

FLORIDA: Distributed literature, public talks, one by Hon. Hamilton Fish, alive to responsibility; studied Constitution and lives of Revolutionary patriots, gave $150 in cash prizes and 42 medals to students for highest averages and best essays in contests; dedicated D.A.R. Hall at Montverde School, the fruition of 9 years labors, collected $1,616 and have paid maturing bonds, interest, and insurance. Have two special scholarship funds of $100 and $75, respectively; 15 C.A.R. societies in State.

FRANCE: Has active national defense chairman; decorated Lafayette's grave, attended celebration of Washington's Two-hundredth Birthday by the city of Paris; $27 to approved schools.

GEORGIA: Radio talks given on national defense; $12,785.74 expended in Americanism work, attended naturalization courts, taught American's Creed, distributed flags, identification cards, manuals; $3,117 expended for approved schools, sent books and prizes; special scholarships given; 52 clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic, 20 of them being in Negro schools and having 418 members.

HAWAII: Very active national defense committee, important bills studied and discussed; bicentennial programs held, movie reels depicting life of Washington displayed; attended naturalization court, presented flags and codes to new citizens, 182 aliens naturalized since January 1, 1932, very active in this work; 2 special scholarships given of $100 each; active in Girl Home Makers work.

IDAHO: Very active national defense committee, good work, large percentage of members voted; observed patriotic days, studied Constitution, history of patriotic songs, etc.; assisted with Americanization school and contribute to teacher's salary, attend naturalization courts; gifts made to approved and other schools, especially interested in American Indian Institute at Wichita; 1 club of Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

ILLINOIS: National defense meetings once each month, visit Great Lakes Training Station and Fort Sheridan, give prizes to most efficient cadets, presented saber for efficiency at Universtiy of Illinois. Assisted in furnishing store in reconstructed Fort Dearborn at the Century of Progress and keep open headquarters in Chicago during its existence. Attend naturalization courts, night school, and settlement house work. Spent $5,203.72 on approved and 6 other schools. Have active clubs of Girl Home Makers and 17 clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

INDIANA: Interested, held meetings, had speakers in national defense work; 4,775 Daughters cast their vote in November 1932; $1,333.50 expended for Americanism through assistance in citizenship training, prizes, literature and observance of patriotic days; $1,000 endowed scholarship Kate Duncan Smith School completed, $213.32 to Tamassee; 1,140 books and magazines, 47 boxes material sent approved schools; 32 C.A.R. societies, all active.

IOWA: Splendid work in national defense, addresses given, literature distributed, Constitution Day celebrated; practically 100 percent

in voting, especially interested in work to reduce illiteracy in order that Iowa may keep first place among the 48 States, sponsor Americanism school, paid teacher's salary and made tuition free; visit naturalization courts, presented flags and codes, spent $2,551.86 in this work; special work among children; $1,709.40 to approved schools; 1 club Girl Home Makers, cooperate with Girl Scouts, Reserves, 4-H clubs, and Rainbow Girls; work of Sons and Daughters of the Republic presented through schools.

KANSAS: Splendid work along lines of national defense, addresses made, literature distributed; classes among Mexicans, flags to new citizens; $721.35 to approved schools, $52.50 to other schools; scholarships, $460, medals and prizes $55, from State fund. Individual chapters $2,370 in scholarships; 31 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the Republic with about 900 members.

KENTUCKY: National defense stressed through schools, chapters, and broadcasts; 1,471 members reported as having voted; 10 chapters assisted in citizenship training; $30 expended in evening classes; $1,290.70 to approved and other schools; 10 active societies of C.A.R.; 400 members in Sons and Daughters of the Republic clubs; 8 Girl Home Makers' clubs.

LOUISIANA: In national defense, nine chapters have accomplished good results, have worked on bills sponsored by national society. Furnish food and clothing to children, make layettes, hold citizenship training classes, gave medals at a cost of $58, hold chapter Americanism programs, 100 Preambles to Constitution distributed; money and books sent approved schools; 1 chapter has 2 scholarships; 1 club Girl Home Makers and work along those lines with kindred organizations; 6 clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

MAINE: National Defense News used at chapter meetings, good work accomplished; observed patriotic days; $155.50 approved schools; six clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

MARYLAND: Advocated bills in Congress approved by national society; National Defense News sent chapters; approximately $867 spent for Americanism; 1,159 members reported as having voted last November; assisted mothers' classes, playground groups, Girl Home Makers' clubs, and other similar groups; offered prizes for citizenship and historical essays; presented pageants and historical films; sent clothing valued at $667 to approved and other schools. Committee on approved schools spent $1,745.80; two scholarships in Kate Duncan Smith School; two clubs of Sons and Daughters of the Republic, of 43 members.

MASSACHUSETTS: $1,191.60 contributed to national defense work; use monthly bulletin addresses; $1,800 spent on three Americanism schools, prizes, books, copies of Constitution to graduates, pageants given; 98 percent of membership voted; worked among foreign-born; $3,156.07, 26 boxes of clothing, quilts, and over 300 books sent approved schools; sold $256 worth of Crossnore goods; motion pictures of Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools shown; two scholarships of $100 each; cooperate with other Girl Home Makers' organizations, and do a great deal of work among girls along these lines.

MICHIGAN: Spent $593.81 for national defense work, had speakers, articles at meetings, reported communistic activities; public patriotic lectures, protests against communistic meetings in school-

houses, against meeting of national school of Young Pioneers; contacted schools and factories, distributed 300 copies of Fish report, paid Americanism worker, prizes for patriotic essays, distributed 1,589 pieces of literature. Assisted in securing quota for Citizens' Military Training Camp, assisted and gave $50 to Hostess House at Camp Custer; visit and give money, books, etc., veterans' hospitals; 2,724 members report having voted; teach mothers' clubs, night schools, pay teachers in English and citizenship; eight Americanism schools in State; attend naturalization courts, provide clothing for foreign groups; 1 group of 150 representing 38 nationalities meet to sew once each week; compiled report on foreign element and its illiteracy in one county; spent $1,310.98 on Americanism work; $1,259.28 sent approved school; 7 active societies of the C.A.R., of 196 members; 163 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the Republic, 6,822 members; extraordinary amount of work accomplished by these clubs.

MINNESOTA: $154.50 contributed to national-defense program, speakers; $1,062.77 spent on patriotic education and Americanism; 28 chapters held Americanism programs, conducted essay contests, distributed flag codes; $242 to approved schools, and boxes of clothing, contributions to other schools; special scholarship to Hindman School of $50; $2,495.98 in Maria Sanford scholarship fund, with 17 outstanding loans; in Indian scholarship fund one Chippewa girl has been equipped and is now in her freshman year at State university; several local chapter scholarships; one C.A.R. society organized; cooperate with kindred groups in Girl Home Makers.

MISSISSIPPI: Acted on bills as advised by national society, programs given, members voted; clothing, seeds, magazines, coupons, small sums of money sent approved schools; 7 scholarships maintained by chapters; the State scholarship fund is valued at $1,500; 16 very active societies of the C.A.R.; Girl Home Makers work in conjunction with other groups.

MISSOURI: Good work along national-defense lines; special work in Americanism in the school of the Ozarks, of 200 pupils; 69 prizes offered classes in citizenship, cooperate with social agencies; gifts to Tamassee and other approved schools; 9 societies of C.A.R.; 32 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the Republic organized this year, 82 in State, with membership of 2,057; spent $3,622.40 on Americanism.

MONTANA: Alert articles written and published in National Defense News; spent $83.50 for Americanism; 100 percent of membership voted; gave prizes and medals, distributed literature, sponsored Home Economics Club in county high school; gave $40 to approved schools; sold articles from Berea; held programs.

NEBRASKA: Made awards of $90 to R.O.T.C. and C.M.T.C.; studied communism in United States; stressed membership voting; studied Constitution and kept copies of Sinister Shadows in circulation; spent $675 for Americanism; presented Nebraska State flag to Pershing Hall, Paris; 97 percent of membership voted; conduct mothers' classes, pay night-school teachers, distribute patriotic literature, award prizes, promote pageants of patriotism, window displays, communistic school teachers reported, attended naturalization courts; $103.50 in money and many boxes of clothing and gifts

sent approved and other schools; sponsored displays and sales of articles from schools; 1 chapter has a $100 scholarship; 1 Girl Home Makers' club, and cooperate with kindred groups.

NEVADA: 1 chapter of 40 members in State; paid Americanism quota, attend naturalization classes, work among Italians; sent box of clothing and gifts to Tamassee; cooperate with groups similar in purpose to Girl Home Makers.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Held meeting with national defense as topic; spent $195.80 on patriotic education projects; presented programs; gave prizes; about 97 percent of members voted; spent $404 on Americanism program; observed Constitution Day; window displays, floats, pageants, own George Washington film; contributed $275 to schools; 3 C.A.R. societies; cooperate with other groups in Girl Home Makers' work.

NEW JERSEY: Outstanding work on Dies and Jeffers bills; held classes, established public speaking forum using national defense literature for study; spent $1,975.60 on patriotic education and Americanism, celebrated patriotic days, gave prizes, attended naturalization courts, gave 30 boys and girls a trip to Valley Forge and 18 to Ellis Island, support social worker, 7 International Institutes in the State and all are given assistance; $7,933.68 to approved schools in money and gifts, many books to Tamassee, and other schools; 1 club Girl Home Makers and work with other groups; 7 clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

NEW MEXICO: Paid national defense quota, addresses given, distributed literature, 1 broadcast on the subject, keep informed on legislation; spent $122.50 on Americanism, distribute copies of American's Creed, 100 percent of membership voted; teaching and working with aliens, mostly Mexicans, clothing and funds provided boy and girl to keep them in school; contributions to approved schools, sponsored sale of articles from Crossnore, presented copies patriotic documents; 5 C.A.R. societies; cooperate with similar groups to Girl Home Makers; 1 club of 45 members of Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

NEW YORK: $2,615.30 on national defense work which held prominent place in chapter activities, assisted in citizenship schools, held public meetings with fine speakers, kept in touch with legislation; 406 celebrations of patriotic anniversaries; contributed $3,972.92 to Americanism work, 95 percent of members voted, provided teachers evening schools, medals for essays, exhibits of hand work of foreign born, lectures on citizenship, attend naturalization courts; State quota for approved schools $878.20, chapters expended $8,992.04, 57 scholarships at Tamassee, assisted 18 other schools, prizes, boxes of clothing, about 1,000 books, colored lantern slides, sold Crossnore articles; assisted Indian boy and girl to education and money to Indian school; 6 new clubs Girl Home Makers, gave prizes, broadcast, expended $415.12; 9 new clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic with 415 members.

NORTH CAROLINA: The subject of national defense received careful study; 200 celebrations of patriotic days, attended naturalization courts, medals, addresses to schools on patriotic subjects, pageants; contributed over $560 to Americanism projects, members voted, work in night schools, organized Girl and Boy Scout clubs, major project of year to build girl's dormitory at Crossnore, the founda-

tion of which is completed; $1,640 expended for clothes, books, scholarships, etc.; 1 club of Girl Home Makers; 15 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the Republic with 881 members; several societies of the C.A.R.

North Dakota: National defense committees visited every school in one county, giving short talk, presenting flag codes, keep in touch with national legislation; patriotic addresses, aid to other patriotic groups, enter patriotic floats in parades; $378 spent for Americanism work, 100 percent of membership voted, work in citizen's courts and presented D. A. R. Magazine, flags, codes, manuals to new citizens; $34 and many gifts to approved schools; 2 C.A.R. societies.

Ohio: $1,284.45 to national defense, in touch with national legislation on the subject; put on patriotic pageants, plays, gave prizes, celebrated patriotic days; contributed $925.75 to Americanism projects, attended naturalization classes, distributed literature, assisted at evening schools and at Children's Hospital; $1,378.89 to approved schools in money, clothing, gifts and prizes; sold $100 worth of brooms from Berea; $25 added to scholarship endowment fund; 23 societies C.A.R.; Girl Home Makers clubs in community centers doing splendid work; 3 new clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic with 99 members.

Oklahoma: Has dynamic chairman accomplishing results; $481.50 spent on Americanism, attend naturalization courts, helped in night schools, children kept in schools; $169 to approved schools; 153 C.A.R. members; active in Girl Home Makers work.

Oregon: 3 broadcasts in behalf of national defense, 9 speakers, 75 programs given, State regent spoke before every chapter in the State, patriotic conference on national defense held in Portland, open meeting, displayed communistic and subversive literature, 7 distinguished speakers, distributed flags to new citizens, 7 memorial services on Armistice Day; members voted nearly 100 percent, all chapters of State hostess for 1 day when frigate *Constitution* was in Portland harbor; assist in citizenship training, 2 members and pay worker teaching 1,340 pupils, attend naturalization courts; $105 to approved schools; 3 chapters aided in Indian relief, 8 presented programs; 9 societies of the C.A.R.; 2 clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic with membership of 118, 1 broadcast given on subject of these clubs.

Panama (Canal Zone): Flags and prizes to high schools, copies of Constitution and Declaration of Independence distributed, money given for upkeep of room in Children's Home in Panama City.

Pennsylvania: Defense news and data given publicity; addresses; large percentage of members voted, probably the oldest member in the society, Miss Mary A. Knapp, 106 years old, voted at the November 1932 election; distributed patriotic literature, gave exhibits and sales of work of foreign born, gave film of General Washington and flag to public school; 38 Americanism programs, 61 chapters celebrated patriotic days, $155 to Americanization schools, attended naturalization courts, spent $5,152.74; $3,265.37 contributed to approved schools, books $40, prizes $355, clothing and gifts, $5,005.70; $1,570 for special scholarships; sponsor C.A.R. societies; active interest in Girl Home Makers work, aid similar

groups; 30 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the Republic in Pittsburgh, with membership of 889, 3 of these clubs endowed.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: 2 bicentennial programs held; monthly contribution toward expense of student Igorote and Filipino nurses; sent Philippine hats to Tamassee, money and clothing to leper colony at Culion.

PUERTO RICO: Main work, Americanism, helped blind school and the Puerta de Tierra school, sending native girls to night school.

RHODE ISLAND: Outstanding work on national defense, established State headquarters in Gaspee Chapter House, where are exhibited books, pamphlets on subversive activities. In the 4 months of its existence nearly 300 persons have visited it. Meetings are held there and informative addresses are made, nearly 5,000 pieces of literature distributed. Use patriotic films and lectures, aided in organization of community house; exhibits and handicraft sales, classes in civics and English, assist with naturalization papers, D.A.R. Magazine to schools, distribute patriotic documents, visit homes of foreign-born, spent $134.50 on Americanism projects; $149, clothing, 189 books and magazine subscriptions to approved schools; scholarships given; aided groups similar to Girl Home Makers; 1 new club Sons and Daughters of the Republic, 10 members.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Ninety percent of membership voted; spent $264.71 on patriotic education and Americanism, patriotic literature placed in schools, assist children to remain in school, presented pictures of Washington, flags, books, took part in parades, entertained school girls on Kings Mountain; Tamassee being own school, main efforts have been expended there, 7 new boys admitted during year and the fourth class of 20 will graduate in June. Expended $2,909.59 in money on this school; Girl Home Makers work actively pushed; 2 new clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic with 138 members.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Interest in the subject of national defense increased; $59 for Americanism, greater proportion of membership voted, gave prizes for work in American history, attended naturalization courts, receptions to new citizens; $500 to approved schools, aided other groups with Girl Home Makers work.

TENNESSEE: Distributed several hundred copies of Fish report on Communism; letters to Congressmen and Senators, radio talks and addresses in schools; 120 celebrations of patriotic days and events, pageants, window displays, 80 percent of membership voted, $1,093.50 spent for Americanism projects, over 700 books to schools, presented flags, purchased bicentennial plates, over 300 talks on Americanism in schools, medals given and $100 in prizes, books, and pamphlets distributed; aid approved schools in many ways, money, $851.90, clothing, prizes; $3,170.85 in special scholarship fund; Girl Home Makers work more popular as it becomes better understood, work in factories and rural sections; 20 clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic, 1,783 members.

TEXAS: Stressed this work above all else, working in line with national efforts, 33 large open meetings, 14 established circulating libraries for national defense literature, investigate communistic activities, supported the Dies, Eslick, and Jeffers bills, distributed thousands of pieces of literature, national defense exhibit

from Washington for State conference; spent $3,542.50 on patriotic and Americanism efforts, celebrated patriotic days and events, entered parades, bicentennial celebrations held, 5,484 books given to schools, hospitals, etc., presented 10 framed copies of the Constitution and creeds and Washington's prayer to schools and other groups; contributed to pay of teachers for foreign-born, assisted in classes of home economics, hygiene, citizenship, night schools, Americanization councils; box valued at $15 sent Tamassee, and $81 to schools; aid similar groups in Girl Home Makers work; 16 clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic with a membership of about 765; Mexican and Negro schools particularly receptive to this form of work.

UTAH: Paid national defense quota, second Women's Patriotic Conference of Utah on National Defense was of far-reaching importance, 8 patriotic organizations representing 5,000 Utah women, participated. The State regent was chairman and active cooperation of D.A.R. State chairman of national defense had much to do with the success of the meeting; attended naturalization court, urged passage of Dies bill, opposed any cut in personnel of any branch of our defense forces; observed national holidays; spent $67.85 on Americanism work, medals costing over $150 given C.M.T.C. at Fort Douglas for excellence in riflemanship, prizes for essays and orations, contribute to neighborhood house, hospitals; $16.87 to approved schools; Girl Home Makers work of interest, work with similar organizations, gave pins and certificates for excellence in cooking and sewing.

VERMONT: National defense programs given; spent $385.85 on patriotic and Americanism education, observed patriotic days, members voted 100 percent, conducting night classes for about 100 aliens at Schauffler Americanization School, prizes given, disseminate information, attend naturalization courts; $324.75 to four approved schools.

VIRGINIA: Two series of classes in patriotic education, citizenship, being taught; spent $1,373 in Americanism projects; an Armenian girl given lessons in voice culture; flags to new citizens, established community house, children fed, patriotic films shown; $362 to approved schools, have an endowment fund of well over $7,000; 18 societies C.A.R.; Girl Home Makers work progressing toward founding of a home economics scholarship in State college, cooperate with 4-H clubs and others.

WASHINGTON: Vital interest in national defense, in touch with Senators and Representatives, urging support of Dies bill; patriotic floats entered in parade, vote about 100 percent; $489 spent on Americanism, aided Americanization bureaus, splendid work with children of a Japanese mission; citizenship classes; lantern slides and lecture on approved schools at State conference; one new club of Girl Home Makers, assistance given similar groups; one club of Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

WEST VIRGINIA: National Defense News read, attention given chiefly to subversive influences in schools; $738.13 spent on Americanism and patriotic education, prizes and medals given for excellence in American history and citizenship, attended naturalization courts, visited homes foreign-born, distributed patriotic literature, donation to Americanization school, 88 percent of

membership voted, observed patriotic days; $872.87 to approved schools; $100 scholarship to D.A.R. and $50 to approved school, added $126.10 to fund for establishment of mountain school; cooperate with similar groups in Girl Home Makers work.

WISCONSIN: Twenty-one chapters devoted a meeting to national defense subjects, addresses given, watching communistic meetings; gave set of volumes on American patriots to school, patriotic and informative literature distributed, addresses made; $1,400 for Americanism projects, attended naturalization classes, parties given to new citizens; more than $450 in furnishings, clothing to approved schools, Northland College of this State being given most attention; $50 scholarship; two clubs Sons and Daughters of the Republic, very active and patriotic work by these boys and girls.

WYOMING: Addresses by Legionnaires and others on national defense, $10 to R.O.T.C. Association of the United States, sponsored all bills supported by the national society; increased Americanism work, donations to schools for educating the foreign-born, classes held, copies of patriotic documents given to schools, worked with Greek women in classes; Girl Home Maker work in conjunction with similar groups, Camp Fire Girls, etc.

SUMMARY

The first issue of the National Defense News was published in August 1932. This publication is printed monthly and is sent to national officers, State regents, defense chairmen; is placed in schools, libraries, club rooms. A 15-cent per capita carries on this special work. One thousand five hundred and twenty four chapters reported.

AMERICANISM

National chairman reported 81,278 Daughters exercised their right of citizenship; that a total of $62,624.05 was spent on this division of the many projects taken up by every chapter.

LIST OF APPROVED SCHOOLS

(D.A.R. schools established, owned, and supported by the society)

Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School at Grant, Marshall County, Ala., 335 pupils from 6 to 36 years of age. Ranks as a junior high school; has four endowed scholarships of $1,000 each.

Tamassee D.A.R. Industrial School at Tamassee, Oconee County, S.C., 110 boarding girls in 1931–32 with 50 additional boys and girls as day students, 20 scholarships pledged for the boys 1931–32.

APPROVED LIST

Americanization schools, three in number.

American International College, Springfield, Mass. 354 students of 24 racial groups, 95 percent living on the campus and working at the school.

Northland College, Ashland, Wis. Christian college of liberal arts, 90 percent of students self-supporting through college-managed industries.

Schauffler Missionary Training School, Cleveland, Ohio, $21,000 scholarship given by D.A.R.

American Indian Institute, Wichita, Kans.
Berea College, Berea, Ky., 77 years old, 2,500 students, classes from A.B.C.'s to A.B. degrees, operate nearly 100 vocational adjunct departments and all the students work, largest mountain school in the country.
Berry schools, Mount Berry, Ga.
Blue Ridge Industrial School, Bris, Greene County, Va. 215 boys and girls enrolled.
Carr Creek Community Center, Inc., Carr Creek, Knott County, Ky. 190 boys and girls.
Crossnore School, Inc., Crossnore, N.C. (Altamont Consolidated High School) 750 pupils, 122 living in dormitories.
Hillside School for Boys, Marlboro, Mass. 67 boys, ages from 5 to 16.
Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Knott County, Ky. Established 1902, first rural social settlement in the United States, 450 pupils, 109 living in the settlement.
Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate (Cumberland Gap), Tenn.
Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., 800 young men and women.
Montverde School, Montverde, Lake County, Fla.
Pine Mountain Settlement School, Pine Mountain, Harland County, Ky.

All of these schools with the exception of four were represented at the congress and universally expressed their appreciation of the work and money given them by the D.A.R.

Kate Duncan Smith School is free from debt, the hoped-for endowment of $50,000 has reached the sum of $12,600. All the public schools in Marshall County were closed early in the year but this D.A.R. school remained open, cuts in salaries having been accepted by all workers.

Tamassee D.A.R. Industrial School is free of debt but coupons on its investments have not been paid this year and without the scholarship money contributed by D.A.R. chapters and friends the school would have been in desperate straits.

A chair on citizenship has recently been established at Lincoln Memorial University through the generosity of a friend in Boston.

Two State conferences have endorsed schools in their own States, Tennessee, the Alvin C. York Agricultural School at Jamestown, Tenn.; Oklahoma, Bacone College, a school for Indians, and asked that it be added to the list of the schools approved by the society.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Hundreds of special scholarships have been given in approved and local schools and colleges, thereby assisting many hundreds of young people to become trained units of the professional and business world.

C.A.R. SOCIETIES

Chapters have interested themselves in the formation of C.A.R. societies and the report herein of that organization shows the success attained.

GIRL HOME MAKERS

Reports show that there is an appreciable increase in Girl Home Makers work.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC

Three hundred and fifteen clubs with a membership of 13,098 have been organized during the year.

ELLIS AND ANGEL ISLANDS AND MANUALS FOR IMMIGRANTS

	Boxes sent	Island's quotas and materials	Manuals distributed	Manual quotas and donations
Alabama	6	$70.60	125	$113.00
Alaska	1	20.90		
Arizona	2	63.71	76	29.00
Arkansas	9	125.84	16	55.05
California	31	320.89	11,258	449.80
Colorado	14	128.35	665	220.60
Connecticut	62	716.51	13,921	672.00
Cuba		1.23		5.65
Delaware	16	25.00	235	1.80
District of Columbia	11	299.28	935	165.80
Florida	15	150.86	2,578	185.30
Georgia	18	166.73	67	481.60
Hawaii				16.00
Idaho	9	47.31		41.50
Illinois	83	2,700.38	4,121	774.65
Indiana	36	366.92	1,702	460.95
Iowa	22	207.83	185	561.10
Kansas	6	98.20	413	180.00
Kentucky	19	231.57	30	217.50
Louisiana	2	21.80	586	77.50
Maine	18	186.34	133	131.05
Maryland	7	50.26	10,365	94.10
Massachusetts	88	919.17	60,708	800.30
Michigan	46	407.29	4,722	211.13
Minnesota	13	161.33	1,064	125.60
Mississippi	9	51.00	156	43.23
Missouri	17	212.85	26	454.90
Montana	3	20.01	300	66.70
Nebraska	19	99.00	1,985	
Nevada		1.23	4,850	4.10
New Hampshire	16	136.80	442	143.25
New Jersey	81	865.59	38,137	528.10
New Mexico	5	10.70	400	19.00
New York	124	2,000.49	109,282	1,757.80
North Carolina	30	267.97	42	
North Dakota	4	19.00	139	34.60
Ohio	68	818.90	19,542	856.30
Oklahoma	12	72.00	128	146.50
Oregon	22	146.71	18,200	109.60
Pennsylvania	67	1,062.98	12,530	802.47
Philippine Islands			75	4.20
Rhode Island	14	139.84	4,022	143.30
South Carolina	2	55.65		190.80
South Dakota	1	26.90	70	23.30
Tennessee	10	100.00	4,413	183.60
Texas	49	280.48	2,663	405.30
Utah	2	27.69	342	11.25
Vermont	35	214.25	330	194.10
Virginia	37	549.44	530	316.60
Washington	12	141.51	6,048	
West Virginia	3	81.50	261	193.09
Wisconsin	10	100.00	1,000	235.70
Wyoming	3	6.00	40	20.00
	1,189	14,996.79	339,858	12,958.77

SUMMARY

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has two salaried workers on Ellis Island. Dressed in white they go in and out of the five detention rooms, baskets filled with bright-colored yarn, shirting, denim, buttons, needles, thread, and other materials, also toys for the children, all gifts of the society and the Children of the American Revolution.

During last year the daily average was never less than 200 and on some days 1,000 people were in the detention quarters, many of them having to stay there from 2 weeks to 6 months. The D.A.R. is the only unit there engaged in definite occupational work.

The 1932 Christmas celebration of an hour's duration, arranged in cooperation with the Commissioner, immigration authorities, and the social-service division was broadcast from coast to coast and through Europe via Germany. Lucrezia Bori and Giovanni Martinelli sang and the National Broadcasting Co.'s symphony orchestra participated. Foreign consuls, home and foreign newspaper representatives, and interested prominent people from New York and Washington were present. Christmas carols were sung and gifts distributed.

At Angel Island the deaconess of the Woman's Home Missionary Society dispenses our materials.

One thousand nine hundred and ninety manuals in many languages, English predominating, were given out at Ellis Island; 100 copies in English were sent to London, England, at the request of a member living there. One important placement was in Oregon, where consent was gained to place copies in every parochial school in the State, and their State librarian mentioned our manual in her news letter to 115 libraries.

Manuals have been used in civic classes in schools, distributed in naturalization courts, post offices, libraries, community centers, settlement houses, to Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., to firms employing many foreign-born, doctors, lawyers, through county clerks, public health centers, clinics, Seaman's Church Institute, the Red Cross, and many other channels through which they would reach those who needed or wanted information which they contained. This important work has been enthusiastically carried forward by nearly every chapter in the society.

GENERAL EDUCATION

ALABAMA: Student loan fund, $1,777; 1 loan out; Alabama Polytechnic Institute gave the State society a working scholarship covering tuition and fees; radio broadcasts in 3 cities.

ARIZONA: Student loan fund, $1,987.70 in active use, 8 loans out, added $75.85 this year; cooperating with motion-picture houses in better film work; articles in magazine used at meetings; splendid publicity, especially during State conference.

ARKANSAS: Total student loan fund, $3,404.83, 1 student aided; better films chairmen cooperate with theater managers; distribute guides; splendid publicity in State papers; 16 radio programs given.

CALIFORNIA: $1,461.28 added to student-loan fund this year, 23 loans out and 3 pending; more than 700 films and serials have been previewed this year in Hollywood and elsewhere in the State, cooperate with local theater managers in selecting the best films, 5 film trailers and 1 George Washington film owned, the latter having been used 167 times by schools and P.T.A. groups; 25,564 inches of publicity secured; 39 broadcasts made, KMPC in Los Angeles releases a broadcast once each week for the society.

COLORADO: Student-loan funds total $7,615.90, with addition to funds this year of $1,734.30, 38 loans out; cooperated with theater mana-

gers, encouraging better pictures, especially for children; subscribed for many magazines for public libraries; flag lessons given over the radio; splendid publicity in State papers.

CONNECTICUT: Loaned $1,700 to 9 students from State fund and 10 students assisted by chapter funds, amounting to $918; gain in fund this year $967; better-films committee active, bookings of an undesirable film canceled, own 5 trailers; interested in legislation and practically all chapters have petitioned for preservation of the people's forest and are supporting a bill restricting billboards in Connecticut; fine publicity accorded by newspapers; weekly radio broadcasts on early arts and crafts, patriotic anniversaries, approved schools, D.A.R. work in general.

CUBA: Student-loan fund of $1,306.96; 1 loan out.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: $260.20 added to student-loan funds, no loans out; film, George Washington, His Life, and Times shown 14 times and loaned to 2 States, clubs, and schools; 12⅔ hours of broadcasting from September 1932 to April 1933 on subjects pertaining to National and State D.A.R.

ENGLAND: Presented bound files of D.A.R. Magazine from 1925 to the present to British Museum.

FLORIDA: State student-loan fund helped 5 students, chapter loans of $200 to 1 student, and 2 others helped; cooperated with local theater managers in interest of better films; 10 chapters subscribed for magazine for libraries and schools; 1,600 column-inches of publicity; 31 broadcasts, sponsored programs on Washington's birthday on all State stations.

FRANCE: Publicity in Paris edition of New York Herald.

GEORGIA: $39,097.36 in State student loan fund, $300 added this year, 5 revolving funds, 25 chapters have individual loan funds, 8 loans out; nearly all chapters have better films chairmen and good work is accomplished, especially in the smaller towns; the Atlanta Constitution carries a column each Sunday, good publicity throughout the State; broadcast in addition to the national defense program 39 on various subjects related to D.A.R.

HAWAII: $6,244.90 student loan fund, 3 loans have been repaid, 7 students attending college in the United States while others are at University of Hawaii, 2 new loans this year; good work done in better films; use guides and lists in Child Welfare Magazine; 6 radio programs given.

IDAHO: Several chapters have student loan funds totaling $2,481.29, this year's increase being $520.15; 9 loans this year; several chapters used magazine as base of year's program, many reviewed a number at each meeting, placed copies in libraries; good publicity; several broadcasts.

ILLINOIS: $14,735.06 total of student loan fund, used by 84 students this year, addition this year aside from tax, $1,670.80; better films committee actively cooperate with parent-teacher association, endorsed lists published and distributed, theater managers willingly cooperate; magazine given to 12 settlement houses; good publicity; 2 broadcasts a week for Chicago chapters and 1 each month for outside chapters, 2 splendid programs on our mountain schools.

INDIANA: $2,721 in State student loan fund, 26 loans outstanding, 6 new ones this year, 2 chapters have local funds; better films com-

mittee active, theater managers and newspapers cooperate; magazine subscriptions given to libraries and magazine read at chapter meetings; fine publicity, 1 paper gave 66 column-inches a week, another 1½ columns a week; about 100 broadcasts of about 13½ hours.

IOWA: $2,937.24 student loan fund, $410.50 having been added this year, 10 students being assisted; better films committees cooperate with Allied Theater Owners of Iowa and Nebraska, much improvement in type of pictures shown; good publicity; over 15 broadcasts.

KANSAS: Increase in State student loan fund $323.95, 44 students using State and chapter funds, 5 chapters have $2,014.46, various amounts added this year; good publicity; broadcasts chiefly on national defense; has legislative chairman and keeps informed of bills before Congress, worked for State teachers' oath bill, which, however, failed of passage. Will be brought up again.

KENTUCKY: $81.62 added to student loan fund this year, 2 loans out and 4 applications on hand; Motion Picture Guide distributed, good work along that line; 4 broadcasting stations have given time.

LOUISIANA: $1,280.41 in chapter student loan fund, 8 loans out; good work in better films; wide publicity given; 2 worth while broadcasts.

MAINE: $1,916.58 in student loan fund, 14 loans out; lists of approved films placed in schools and libraries; magazine placed in schools and libraries; splendid publicity, New York and Boston papers carried stories of State field day at York; monthly broadcasts.

MARYLAND: $244 added to student loan fund this year, 3 students being aided; Motion Picture Review distributed monthly to schools, libraries, and public buildings; placed magazine in libraries, schools, and store restrooms, use material in chapter meetings; 157 articles printed during the year; weekly 15-minute broadcast.

MASSACHUSETTS: $515.50 added to revolving State student loan fund of $5,000, loaned $1,600 to 18 students this year; 83 better films chairmen; Boston Transcript official organ; own film of flag and American's Creed and rent same, theater managers cooperate. At Thanksgiving 15 tons of food given charity as result of admission fees of canned food; one manager speaks on safety for children once each month; splendid publicity, articles and pictures, activities, and approved schools; 5 hours of broadcasting, 10 programs, 2 being historical plays.

MICHIGAN: $24,758.30 in student loan fund, this year's increase being $1,383.81; 56 loans to students this year, an independent student loan fund of $247 administered by State chairman is functioning; own 8 flag trailers; Yale films shown, theater managers cooperate; read evaluated lists at chapter meetings and post in public places; interested in retaining act 255 of the public acts, its repeal being proposed by radical groups; 4,000 copies of the Michigan law relative to marking ballots sent out; placed magazine in libraries and high schools; $41.93 spent on publicity, 6,852 column-inches of publicity given; splendid publicity granted State conference.

MINNESOTA: $2,863.91 in student loan fund $80.93 being added this year, 19 loans out; chapters have shown the George Washington and Ellis Island films and bicentennial celebration at Yorktown; check up with approved lists and make recommendations; splendid publicity; 43 broadcasts.

MISSISSIPPI: $1,501.20 State student loan fund, added $77 this year, 1 loan out; good work under better films; music week observed; monthly broadcasts.

MISSOURI: $13,330.38 in revolving student loan fund of which $161 was added this year, 68 loans out, 15 being new this year; better films committee doing good work, own many flag trailers, work with St. Louis Motion Picture Council, which has done very constructive work; good publicity, represented at Century of Progress; use radio broadcasts.

MONTANA: $2,555.18 student loan fund, including $256.62 added this year, 10 loans out; use picture guide and cooperate with theaters, own flag trailers; 2,848½ inches of publicity donated; a few broadcasts.

NEBRASKA: $1,661.69 amount of student loan fund maintained by 3 chapters, 13 loans out; list pictures in schools and libraries, cooperate with theaters; flag trailers, originated in this State, freely used; sponsor films; read magazine at chapter meetings and placed in libraries and schools; generous publicity; maintain room at Arbor Lodge, Nebraska City, and many relics loaned to and given it; 16 broadcasts.

NEVADA: In touch with managers of theaters, encourage patriotic pictures; 2 broadcasts.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: $249 added to revolving student loan fund this year, 45 loans out; better films committee active, had flag trailers shown at Sunday movies, prevented showing of objectionable film; had broadcasts.

NEW JERSEY: $818.98 added to student loan fund this year, 6 new loans; issue film guide, bulletins, prevented showing of an undesirable picture; over 100 newspapers give publicity; 21 special broadcasts and weekly 15-minute broadcast.

NEW MEXICO: 2 chapter student loan funds of $225, 6 loans out, all chapters paid per capita tax to this fund; review magazine at meetings, subscribe for schools, libraries, etc.; generous publicity by papers; 7 broadcasts.

NEW YORK: $845.01 added to State student loan fund, 4 students receiving aid; use lists of approved pictures, recommend to schools, papers, theaters, stress family night programs; received splendid aid from newspapers of State, 1 paper giving 54 columns this year; 20 broadcasts.

NORTH CAROLINA: Loaned $2,615 from student loan fund to 16 students, added $1,219 this year; theater managers cooperate with chapters in securing recommended pictures; place magazine in libraries; excellent publicity; 2 broadcasts per month and 4 additional.

NORTH DAKOTA: Student loan fund of $227.38, increase this year being $100, $157 out in loans; magazine subscriptions to schools and libraries; splendid publicity, maintain restroom, also the original Roosevelt ranch cabin on State Capitol grounds; broadcasts; distributing film guide and interesting theater managers.

OHIO: $3,258.51 student loan fund, of which $1,300 is loaned to 7 students; good better film work, sponsor films, have attendance parties; have State paper for publicity; 30 broadcasts.

OKLAHOMA: $3,766.57 State student loan fund, to which was added $31.85 this year, 4 loans out; interested in better films work; 14 hours of broadcasting.

OREGON: $3,678.48 total student loan funds—State and 2 chapters—19 loans by State, 9 by chapters, 31 loans in all out, added $307.07 this year; many papers published film guide; subscribed for magazine for libraries; over 1,800 inches of publicity; 23 broadcasts.

PENNSYLVANIA: $2,380.78 in 15 chapter student loan funds, 7 loans out; better films work given splendid publicity in papers, schools, women's clubs, churches, with wonderful results, have one better films council that covers many theaters; good publicity; many broadcasts.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Contributed to publicity committee and receive notice in island papers.

RHODE ISLAND: Have State student loan fund, 1 loan out, 16 chapters and State regents club made contributions; lists of approved pictures read and published, 3 trailers owned, Ellis Island pictures shown, good publicity.

SOUTH CAROLINA: $101.80 added to student loan fund this year, 8 loans out; good work under better films committee; liberal publicity; 10 broadcasts.

SOUTH DAKOTA: $728.65 student loan fund, with 6 loans out; motion picture guide in general use, theater managers gladly cooperate; magazine placed in 9 libraries, chapter review at meetings; good publicity; 3 broadcasts.

TENNESSEE: $7,855 in State and 6 chapter student loan funds, with 6 loans out; historical plays and junior matinees sponsored, movie guides issued; 12 magazine subscriptions to schools and libraries, use in chapter programs; splendid publicity; 25 broadcasts over 7 stations.

TEXAS: $29,688.61 total amount invested in State and chapter student loan funds and scholarships, 65 boys and girls having been the recipients of loans and scholarships this year; motion picture guides in schools and public buildings, broadcasts on the subject, newspapers carry preferred lists, worked quietly against foreign propaganda pictures and in Dallas prevented all except two previously advertised, being shown; have special legislative chairman who looks after State legislation; publish a quarterly publicity bulletin, 18,157 inches of space given by newspapers; 47 magazine subscriptions to schools and libraries; 106 broadcasts.

UTAH: $232.92 State and 1 chapter student loan funds, to which have been added this year $20.21; magazine placed in 2 libraries; distributed guides, general tone in pictures shown to be improving, theater managers show spirit of cooperation; good publicity, paid quota; 6 broadcasts through 2 stations.

VERMONT: $1,768.86 in student loan fund, 3 loans out.

VIRGINIA: State has 2 revolving student loan funds, $205 being added this year, several chapters maintain scholarships, all doing good work for students, 50 loans out; lists of selected pictures distributed to schools and homes, George Washington film sponsored, free exhibitions being made in schools and colleges, assisted Bureau of Public Roads in making movie of scenes in and around Alexandria, embracing the Mount Vernon Highway; 3 broadcasts.

WASHINGTON: $3,405 in circulating student loan fund, 2 loans granted this year, chapters added $293 by gifts; flag trailers becoming popular and theater managers interested and willing to cooperate, George Washington film and Yale chronicles presented; 28 magazine subscriptions to libraries, schools, and colleges, 2,643 inches of publicity 26 broadcasts.

WEST VIRGINIA: State established student loan fund and for the first time loaned $50 each to 6 students, 14 chapters have funds and loaned $2,704.74 to 24 students, all these loan funds were augmented this year by $1,674.02; read motion picture guide, own George Washington film and have shown it to 7,000 children in Marion County this year, sponsored film, Young America; 24 subscriptions to magazine to schools and libraries; newspapers generous with space; 6 broadcasts over 2 stations.

WISCONSIN: $4,624 amount of student loan fund, of which $526.24 was added this year, 17 loans made during the year with 20 loans out; reviews of films printed in papers, Washington Bicentennial film owned, and loaned by one chapter, shown frequently; subscribed for magazine for libraries, use at chapter meetings; splendid publicity; furnished hostesses at Century of Progress; several broadcasts.

WYOMING: $820 in student loan fund of which $28.72 was paid in this year, 5 students aided; magazine given to libraries; good publicity given by newspapers.

SUMMARY

D.A.R. STUDENT LOAN FUND

Georgia has the honor of being the first State to found a State student loan fund, theirs having its inception February 13, 1917, now being the largest fund in any State; the first chapter to establish such a fund is claimed to be King's Mountain chapter of York, S.C., their fund being started in February of 1913.

Since so many funds were lost in recent bank failures the national committee recommends that they be protected by an indemnity bond.

Seven hundred and thirty-six boys and girls have received aid this fiscal year, and from reports every one of them is a credit to the community in which he lives.

The national chairman reports an increase in State and chapter funds of $19,059.82 during the fiscal year.

BETTER FILMS

From a close scanning of all State reports the fact seems to be clearly shown that there is a demand on the part of the public to have advance information concerning the type of picture they go to see, and that confidence is yearly increasing in the reviews sent out by this society.

MAGAZINE

The typographical appearance has been greatly improved this year by the use of color work; more space given to the genealogical department and to national defense articles; over $6,000 has been received from advertisers; 1,116 copies placed in libraries, schools, and rest rooms.

PUBLICITY

The press now really seeks D.A.R. news in many localities, an evidence of fine work on the part of publicity chairmen. Publication of D.A.R. activities responsible in many places for revival of interest in local history.

RADIO

One hundred and twenty-four more radio programs reported this year than last. In California an Indian chief was one of the speakers. The work and aims of the society has been broadcast from coast to coast by noted and splendid speakers. The value of these addresses to the nation is beyond computation.

CONSERVATION AND THRIFT; INDIAN CITIZENSHIP

ALABAMA: $175.75 reported spent; 2,882 trees, shrubs planted, 19 historic trees reported; 1 chapter working to reclaim a creek now badly polluted; 1,957 hours' work with Red Cross and allied units; 12 chapters held conservation programs.

ARIZONA: $517 spent under this head; 695 plantings; clothing and milk to local schools, assisted Red Cross in sewing, community drives.

ARKANSAS: Planted 500 trees and shrubs, 1,000 hours of work in public welfare; radio talk on conservation and thrift.

CALIFORNIA: $2,340.10 spent under this committee; 9,091 plantings; worked with Boy and Girl Scouts, and similar groups, sewed for Red Cross, gave work to unemployed, human conservation held first place. Under Indian citizenship we did perhaps our most important work, which was recognized by State officials in the appointment of a D.A.R. for chairman of Indian welfare for the California White House conference on Child Health and Protection. The D.A.R. California Indian report was used at the California conference of social work convention and permission asked to file same in the State department of social welfare. One hundred and fifty-four Indians were examined at tuberculosis clinics and were given instruction in self-care. Fifty-five chapters have Indian citizenship chairmen; $846.76 contributed toward this work; State aid secured for blind and helpless Indians.

COLORADO: $1,000 expended, 1,462 trees and shrubs planted; park board at Rocky Ford gave chapter plot of ground which has been landscaped and planted, beautifying Pioneer Park at Golden; one chapter managed station providing daily milk for 60 families; worked in conjunction with P.T.A.; furnished hot lunches for 100 children; more than 2,500 garments made and given Red Cross; food, clothing, rent, and fuel supplied many families; also paid doctors' and hospital bills.

CONNECTICUT: $14,146.55 spent by this committee, $11,806.83 being for human conservation; planted 26,245 trees, 1 of the Washington elm grandchild trees on the capitol grounds at Hartford; secured gift of the "Great White Oak" of Gaylordsville and 30 feet of land on each side of it. It is said Washington held a council under it in 1780; cooperate with Red Cross, other welfare agencies, and community chests; gave the Washington entrance to the Connecticut college arboretum at New London.

DELAWARE: Many trees planted to beautify localities and in historic places; $15 for welfare work.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: $380.95 spent by this committee; 650 trees planted; 2,500 hours of work to Red Cross and help among the unemployed.

ENGLAND: Funds subscribed for philanthropic work.

FLORIDA: 2,000 trees and shrubs planted, 3 historic trees reported, stress forest and fire protection; 2 chapters now own their chapter houses, 1 is the "Historic School House" at Tampa, the other a 7-room bungalow; cooperated with Red Cross and various other welfare bodies, community chests, etc.; $45 to Girls Community Club, Orlando; monthly contribution to negro kindergarten; helped pay teachers' salaries.

GEORGIA: $39,400 expended on this work, 36,162 trees planted, one chapter alone planting 32,380, beautifying 2 miles of the Jefferson Davis Highway, 104 treated; 3,902 hours given to human conservation; held tuberculosis clinics and raised money for the work.

HAWAII: Planted 2 trees, marked one.

IDAHO: 52 trees planted; spent $102.83, one regent has been in charge of local poor relief for 2 years.

ILLINOIS: Spent $2,057.59, planted 121,500 trees; human conservation especially stressed, cooperated with Red Cross, community kitchens, conducted cooking school for foreign-born mothers.

INDIANA: $1,679.59 spent, 7,696 trees planted, 39 treated, 5 historic trees reported; in human conservation, 2,138 hours of work reported and 32 dozen garments made.

IOWA: $375 spent, 13,697 trees and shrubs planted, 3,993 registered, 239 treated, and 261 historic trees reported; November 5, 1932, dedicated and marked State Memorial Forest at Blackhawk Lake, 8,000 trees planted; human conservation stressed, 641 hours in Red Cross sewing, 416 hours canning, 1,440 hours in other relief work.

KANSAS: $541.11 spent, 20,424 plantings, reported 28 historic trees; all chapters specialized in human conservation, 1,058 garments to baby chest of city nurse, cooperated with Red Cross and work for Mexicans, 2,070 hours of welfare work.

KENTUCKY: $2,011.35 spent, 4,778 trees planted, 11 historic trees reported; 2 streams cleaned up; preservation and feeding of birds one project; State conference passed resolution urging State assembly to protect native flowers and trees for 500 feet on each side of highway.

LOUISIANA: 4,656 plantings, 1 historic tree reported; worked in conjunction with Red Cross and kindred organizations 3,620 hours.

MAINE: Kennebec chapter purchased 2,000 pine trees to be used to reforest old farms in Somerset County; seedling from Washington elm planted in State Park in Augusta and oak seedling from Mount Vernon in Skowhegan, many other trees planted; a great deal of assistance given to "Opportunity Farm", Maine's own school.

MARYLAND: 1,169 plantings, 17 trees marked, planted a 20-foot elm, seedling of the Washington elm, Washington Cathedral grounds, Memorial Boulevard at entrance to Mount Vernon and in Druid Hill Park; collected and arranged material for several conservation exhibits shown in other States; worked with Red Cross and many other organizations in welfare work.

MASSACHUSETTS: $1,946 spent, 3,345 plantings, 3 historic trees reported; 5,857 hours contributed to welfare work, human conservation being considered most important.

MICHIGAN: $1,140.87 spent, State D.A.R. Forest of 305 acres in good condition and the part deeded to department of aeronautics is officially named "the D.A.R. flying field", planted 1,202 trees, have $493.75 available for purchase of further forest land; 38 chapters reported work in human conservation, with Red Cross, hospitals, homes for the aged, and similar organizations; chapters made 2,165 garments, one served hot lunch daily to all needy children in its city.

MINNESOTA: $547.54 spent, 1,243 trees planted, dedicated 3-acre arboretum placing bronze marker on boulder; human conservation main effort, 16,825 hours sewing and other welfare work with Red Cross; proceeds of an exhibit of heirlooms given to fund for prevention of tuberculosis, welfare work carried on with unusual vigor.

MISSISSIPPI: $1,500 estimated value of work, 8,345 plantings; 2 chapters report assistance given 496 children; cooperated with Red Cross and other welfare agencies.

MISSOURI: 293,891 trees planted, registered 284,401; cooperated with Red Cross and other welfare units.

MONTANA: $52 spent, 2 Washington elm seedlings planted on State capitol grounds and at State School of Mines; Christmas boxes to soldiers; 206 hours of poor relief work.

NEBRASKA: 2,100 trees planted, 300 treated, 15 historical trees reported; have Audubon and Nature Study Clubs in schools, establish bird sanctuaries, stress conservation of forests, flowers, organize garden clubs, have thrift programs; contribute to milk fund, furnish glasses and medical care to crippled children, much public welfare work accomplished.

NEVADA: Planted Washington seedling elm on capitol grounds, note trees needing attention and notify proper authorities; human conservation being greatest need, all chapters devoted their time to this work.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: $230 contributed, planted 531 trees; assisted various welfare bodies by more than $100, gifts to children.

NEW JERSEY: $727.50 spent, 1,412 trees planted, reported 1 historic tree, forestry and nature conservation programs given for children; $1,635.86 spent on welfare work.

NEW MEXICO: Made extensive plantings; human conservation main activity; sewed, canned, gave to milk funds; clothed and fed children.

NEW YORK: $9,578.37 spent, 15,844 trees planted, 612 registered and 19 historical trees reported, many programs; $168.70 to Red Cross and all chapters active in welfare work, one chapter founded and managed a woman's exchange.

NORTH CAROLINA: $1,810 spent, 6,274 trees planted, 1 historical tree reported; interest growing in State D.A.R. Park.

NORTH DAKOTA: 1,222 plantings; 100 hours of welfare work.

OHIO: $8,042.26 spent, 209,891 plantings; 17,300 hours on welfare work; working on stream pollution.

OKLAHOMA: $5,100 spent, 8,762 plantings and 1 historic tree reported, 3,900 paper-shell pecan and black walnut grafts distributed; human conservation main activity.

OREGON: 1,600 trees planted; human conservation main activity; sewed; canned, and distributed food; made 5,064 garments, aided Red Cross, community chest drives, 4,265 hours to forms of welfare work; completely outfitted 41 children.

PENNSYLVANIA: $498.17 spent, 26,213 trees planted, 5 historic trees located; welfare work, milk fund, associated charities, Red Cross, money and books for the blind, garments.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Monthly contribution to local charity case.

PUERTO RICO: 56,991 garments cut, made, and distributed to hurricane sufferers; furnished transportation for distribution of food to 175,000 people; 1,500 layettes of 20 garments each.

RHODE ISLAND: 4,230 plantings, 1,500 registered; $2,500 in local school savings; human conservation paramount, aided Red Cross by sewing, etc., Salvation Army, hospitals, milk funds, 3,000 calls in welfare work; 140 cords of wood, food, 2,584 jars of fruit and vegetables distributed.

SOUTH CAROLINA: $2,126 spent, planted 5,000 trees, one half the number registered, 2,000 being seedling pines planted at Hopewell Sanitarium and marked with a boulder and marker, 23 feature articles on historic trees were published, contest staged and prizes given for most interesting group of pictures, with authentic history. Marked trees on State House grounds, aided in planting avenue of magnolia trees; cooperated with 4 other prominent organizations in welfare work, bought health bonds, hospital work, hot lunches for school children, clothing for needy.

SOUTH DAKOTA: 250 trees planted, 1 historic tree reported, human conservation stressed, hundreds of hours of work, food, clothing, bedding distributed.

TENNESSEE: 35,863 plantings, 8,700 having been registered with American Tree Association; urge beautification of highways; contributed to welfare work.

TEXAS: $1,878 estimated amount spent, 2,400 pines planted this year in State forest of 1,500 acres which is a bird sanctuary, thousands of other trees planted and registered, 454 trees cared for, Washington elm planted on capitol grounds and marked with bronze tablet; city of Cisco deeded Charles Crawford Chapter a beautiful natural park; city of Brownsville has given a chapter a block of ground, which has been cleared and will be beautified; chapters of the lower valley work ceaselessly to prevent pollution of streams, lakes, and reservoirs along the Rio Grande, where water is so scarce. This committee is sponsoring a bill now before the Senate and House of Texas, to preserve native vegetation, trees and flora; human conservation has received greatest effort, work and money to community clubs, Red Cross, have sewed, sold tuberculosis seals, supplied milk, lunches, and clothing to undernourished school children, donated 800 barrels of food.

UTAH: $54 reported spent, human conservation stressed, worked with Red Cross, community chests and other relief agencies, gifts and service given by the membership. 8 trees planted.

VERMONT: $874.36 spent, 699 trees planted, started State forest fund, care for historic MacDonough Park; human conservation main object this year, aid to children, Tuberculosis Association, Red Cross, and other organizations.

VIRGINIA: $4,490 spent, 2,181 trees planted; published brochure "Virginia's Historic Trees", 2 historic trees reported, planted many Washington elm seedlings; accomplished a great deal of human conservation, one chapter alone spending $110 on school lunches.

WASHINGTON: $6,934.85 spent, 24,729 plantings; innumerable hours of sewing for Red Cross, milk for children, girls to summer camps, glasses for those who needed them, labor for the unemployed, 4 historic trees reported; 1 chapter transcribed 4 books, 1,680 pages, in Braille.

WEST VIRGINIA: $3,716.50 spent, 16,801 plantings; time and money spent in human conservation with Red Cross, local relief and welfare bodies.

WISCONSIN: $1,000 approximate amount spent, planted about 10,000 trees, registered many of them, own a D.A.R. forest, planted more trees, improving the roads, clearing and terracing the ground; human conservation well organized, work with Red Cross, Salvation Army, and other welfare groups.

WYOMING: 161 plantings by one chapter, others planted trees in school grounds; gave time, money, and materials to human conservation work and joined other groups in this work.

CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG

ALABAMA: 210 flags presented schools and other groups; flag posters and bulletins distributed; demonstrations in correct use of flag by Boy and Girl Scouts at 12 schools; all chapters used flag lessons.

ARIZONA: Distributed small flags at naturalization courts; flag codes to schools.

ARKANSAS: 23 flag posters framed and placed in schools, urged display of flags.

CALIFORNIA: 191 flags, 1,883 codes, 52 colored posters, 23 flag posters distributed; 30 corrections made; 11 flag programs and 2 flag pageants given.

COLORADO: Flags and codes presented many schools and societies of young people; flag addresses and pageants given.

CONNECTICUT: Expended $313.52 in flag work, gave many flags to churches, C.A.R. societies, boy's and girl's clubs; over 2,500 codes and 132 flag posters distributed.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: 550 codes distributed; flags purchased for chapter use, for schools and clubs; prize offered for essay on What the American Flag Means to a Boy or Girl in Junior High School; flags to new citizens.

FLORIDA: 106 flags presented schools, clubs, circuit courts, and other bodies; 138 codes distributed.

GEORGIA: Open meetings with pledge of allegiance to the flag, display flag and observe Flag Day.

HAWAII: Distributed codes, colored flag posters, and flags.

IDAHO: Flags placed in all schools of one county.

ILLINOIS: Flags and literature distributed to new citizens and schools.

INDIANA: 700 flags code distributed by one chapter; pledge of allegiance and flag lessons used by all chapters; flags given as prizes in schools.

IOWA: Evolution of Old Glory pageant used extensively; flag broadsides sent each regent.

KANSAS: 32 chapters reported flags given various groups; flag lessons, codes distributed, 13 to Americanization center, framed and hung in libraries, schools, business houses; purchased flag trailer; pledge of allegiance given in every grade school of one city, every morning.

KENTUCKY: Flags and codes presented to schools and Scout groups; prize story taught 81 students.

LOUISIANA: Distributed flag codes and all chapters used flag lessons.

MAINE: 2 large silk flags presented to United States Marine Reserves and Camp Fire Girls at State conference in Portland.

MARYLAND: Presented flags, distributed codes and flag lessons.

MASSACHUSETTS: 58 chapters have flag chairmen; 347 flags, 504 codes presented various organizations.

MICHIGAN: Recite pledge of allegiance and use flag lessons; distribute flags and codes; spent $83 for flags.

MINNESOTA: $89 spent; distributed flag posters and codes; preserved flags; presented to schools.

MISSISSIPPI: Presented flags to schools. All chapters have flag chairmen.

MISSOURI: Held Flag Day celebrations; presented 273 flags; lessons used; prevented desecration.

NEBRASKA: Use pledge of allegiance to flag at chapter meetings; study flag lessons; present flags and codes to schools and new citizens.

NEVADA: Use flag lessons; distributed codes.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Flags, codes, and lessons distributed; observe Flag Day.

NEW JERSEY: 531 flags to new citizens, schools, and other groups; distributed creed cards and codes; window display.

NEW MEXICO: Flag lessons; distributed codes and posters; broadcast paper on History of the Flag.

NEW YORK: 793 flags presented various groups at a cost of $1,163.80; 8,952 codes distributed; use flag lessons; own flag trailer.

NORTH CAROLINA: Flag lessons used; distribute codes and flags; pledge of allegiance taught.

OHIO: Flags and codes presented; flag pageant, play.

OREGON: 350 flags presented various groups; 1,400 codes distributed.

PENNSYLVANIA: Spent $200; 691 flags presented different groups; 616 codes and posters distributed; pageants given; 2 broadcasts on the flag.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Gave flag to Red Cross Hall in Manila.

PUERTO RICO: June 1932, first Flag Day programs in the 76 municipalities of the island; distributed 50,000 copies of the Story of the Flag, translated into Spanish.

RHODE ISLAND: Pledge of allegiance used by every chapter; flags and codes well distributed; flag lessons in four weekly newspapers.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Use flag lessons; repeat pledge of allegiance; distributed flags and codes to schools and public places.

TENNESSEE: 237 flags, 200 codes distributed; code published in newspapers.

TEXAS: 77 flags presented various groups; 550 codes distributed; corrections given on incorrect usage.

UTAH: Numerous corrections on use of flag made; flag programs sent every school in Ogden; pageant given; flag lessons read, codes distributed; pledge of allegiance repeated at meetings.

VIRGINIA: Corrected desecration of flag; flags and posters distributed.

WASHINGTON: 60 flags, 168 codes distributed.

WEST VIRGINIA: Correct use of the flag trailer owned and shown frequently; display flag on all proper occasions; recite pledge of allegiance; 550 codes distributed.

WISCONSIN: Flags to new citizens, Boy and Girl Scouts, schools; pledge of allegiance repeated at meetings; lessons read, codes distributed; lists of Flag Days printed; pageant prepared, used, and loaned; report desecrations and incorrect hanging; addresses given.

WYOMIMG: Series of questions and answers upon the flag and citizenship has been worked out to be used at roll call; working to have pupils in schools give salute at time of general assembly.

GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RECORDS

ALABAMA: Chapters have collected birth, marriage, and death records; cemetery inscriptions; a diary; obituaries of Revolutionary soldiers; indentures; deeds; a family agreement; 4 family genealogies; 43 programs on United States Government, and 24 on State history; 8 chapters engaged in historical research; special days celebrated.

ARIZONA: $50 spent in genealogical work; secured records of 3 families, many Bible records; 1 chapter devoted entire year to study of history of the State; scrap books and autobiographies compiled.

ARKANSAS: Seventh volume of Arkansas records containing 1,700 names and 185 pages completed and copy given D.A.R. library; 5 chapters placed portable libraries in hospitals; State historical programs given.

CALIFORNIA: Collected 153 pioneer papers, 22 Bible records, 524 marriage records, 2 family histories, church lists, letters, commissions, wills, 78 pages census records, 23,956 cemetery records, many from cemeteries now being abolished; $12 contributed: 43 historical programs, 36 papers written and used in historical programs, 79 chapters gave bicentennial programs; donated 1,302 books and magazines to Los Angeles city library, 2,565 to other libraries and schools; purchased and received for chapter libraries, 95.

COLORADO: Spent $120.75 on historical research; furnished material for Pioneer Day celebration; compiling history of Mesa County; donated books to outlying school districts.

CONNECTICUT: 66½ cemeteries cared for, 2,200 gravestones copied, 281 Bible records, diaries, commissions and genealogies collected, $648.23 spent on this work; 30 books to D.A.R. library; 7 chapters have complete sets of lineage books, more than 500 books sent to American Merchant Marine library and many to a seamen's bethel.

DELAWARE: Genealogical data on Clayton family very valuable as it corrects published error; 24 books to American Merchant Marine library, hundreds to approved and other schools.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: 514 pages copies wills, Bible, church, tombstone and miscellaneous records and 1830 census Grainger County, Tenn.; 8 volumes of 501 pages and 25 photostats, miscellaneous

records presented to D.A.R. library; worked on bibliographical index, 19,822 cards typed this year.

ENGLAND: Compiling history of its one chapter.

FLORIDA: Published history of the State D.A.R., 349 pages lineage and cemetery records compiled, lineages of 15 members recorded, 14 papers on formative period, published post cards of Fort Dallas and Cape Florida Lighthouse; 7 books to D.A.R. Library, 677 to approved and other schools, State library has been started, the nucleus being housed in the Albertson Public Library of Orlando, $67.13 and many books contributed, full set of lineage books.

FRANCE: 3 accessions to chapter library.

GEORGIA: Compiled historical sketches of 13 Revolutionary soldiers, located 56 old Bibles and copied records, 496 tombstone records copied, 96 wills abstracted from will book of Clarke County, a total of 600 pages, 14 chapters published county histories, 19 ready for the press; bookplate to D.A.R. Library, 11 chapters donated 530 books to the American Merchant Marine Library; located 1,163 relics this year and arranging a State display.

HAWAII: Donated their chapter libraries to the Library of Hawaii; own some rare Moro manuscripts discovered in the Philippines.

IDAHO: Collected church, Bible, cemetery, and private records, also 5 lineages, manuscripts, pictures, 15 sketches of early days, 7 church histories; several chapter libraries in the State.

ILLINOIS: 6 volumes of lineages compiled and sent D.A.R. Library, also other books; work in conjunction with State historical society in sponsoring prize essay contests in counties of State, silver medals valued at $25 given winner in each county and gold one valued at $75 to final winner.

INDIANA: 6 volumes of genealogical records from 5 counties sent D.A.R. Library, cemetery and Bible records compiled and indexed, in all 3,408 pages; $530.70 expended for historical purposes, 11 original stories about some historic spot, building, or happening, never before in print, have been completed; a genealogical library has been started for the State; 6 rare books sent D.A.R. Library; local museum displays sponsored.

IOWA: Volume XV Iowa marriage records to 1860 completed and volume V of Iowa D.A.R. records indexed and bound; 120 pages containing women's names in all early marriage records added to volumes I to XII, 1,023 pages; 7 county histories, 3 family histories, and 3 pamphlets sent D.A.R. Library; play and pageant written and produced.

KANSAS: 150 old settler genealogical blanks filled, Bible, marriage records, etc., compiled; 162 historical papers written, observed patriotic days, 4 complete chapter histories written, $250 spent in historical work, medals given; have State traveling genealogical library of 10 manuscript genealogies, 4 books, 197 D.A.R. Magazines, court, and other manuscript records; 58 lineage books to public library; 31 volumes fiction sent Merchant Marine Library.

KENTUCKY: Copying old Bible, diary, marriage, cemetery and probate records, land grants, commissions, pensions, etc.; sketches made of historical homes, mills, inns, forts, and churches, a total of about 1,000 pages; 7 books to D.A.R. Library consisting of 30 Bible records, 21 graveyard inscriptions, genealogies, wills, deeds, and services of Revolutionary soldiers, photostatic copy of William

Calk's diary, and 7 other books of genealogical interest; have State traveling library to which accessions have been made.

LOUISIANA: Splendid work in gathering genealogical records, 4 volumes of 587 pages of lineages, wills, and other genealogical material.

MAINE: 3,603 pages of genealogical material collected, vital records of Shapleigh and Baptist Church records being among them; 25 special programs devoted to George Washington, study of early American and Maine history.

MARYLAND: 10,261 genealogical records sent in, tombstone, church, land records, miscellany all being unpublished, passenger list of the Ark and the Dove; unusual effort expended on the compilation of An Index of Three Hundred Years of Maryland History and on the completion of the D.A.R. History of Maryland, prizes offered, observed historical days, spent about $6,000 for historical research; 4 illustrated lectures Historic Maryland given by prominent historians; active in celebration of Tercentenary of State; $1,554.30 for card catalog cabinet to D.A.R. Library, 38 books and 3 bookplates.

MASSACHUSETTS: Collected 21 deeds, 24 Bible records, church and family records of town of East Farnham, Quebec, Irish genealogy, 3 volumes of cemetery records, 7 of records of Fitchburg and Lunenberg, 4,781 pages in all; many programs based on historical research and 169 celebrations of anniversaries reported, window displays, paid balance of $1,500 for printing State D.A.R. History; $159.72 and 2 books to D.A.R. Library, also many books to American Merchant Marine, Boston Seaman's Friend Society, and Boston Public Library.

MICHIGAN: Collecting vital records of counties and bind in loose-leaf binders, 78 of these having been placed in libraries; historical research includes chapter histories, list of Revolutionary graves with services of soldiers, a pioneer story contest, 3 prizes given, window displays, bicentennial celebrations, floats decorated; sponsored display of $10,000 worth of colonial silver; 2 essays published in Michigan Historical Magazine, Historic Trees of Michigan and Baw Beese Lake, collected 6 papers on history of the State; 45,864 records of Kent County, gravestone records of Lenawee County, Oakland County marriages, Bible records, complete lineages; presented 14 volumes of records as listed, to D.A.R. Library; spent $468.35 for library work, sent 35 books to D.A.R. Library, 41 to other State libraries, 1,650 to American Merchant Marine Library; collected 15,000 books and innumerable magazines for the Detroit Public Library in cooperation with them; Miss Sue I. Silliman contributed 8,000 index cards for the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Collection to the State library.

MINNESOTA: Collected Bible, gravestone records, wills, and 2 family genealogies.

MISSISSIPPI: Working on marriage records of Lowndes County, records of 2,000 D.A.R. members and their Revolutionary ancestors ready for the press; many historical papers written.

MISSOURI: Prepared index of early St. Louis marriage records, 5,200 members and ancestors with cross index of about 6,000 Revolutionary soldiers and 1 volume of genealogical records; presented a number of books to D.A.R. Library, gave $60 to State historical society for bookcases and chairs.

MONTANA: Collected 1 complete lineage.

NEBRASKA: Compiled lineages of members and lists of Revolutionary ancestors, burial places, etc., 2 genealogies, Bible, marriage, baptismal, church, and death records; gave medals and awards for historical essays, scrapbook compiled; 21 chapters have libraries, State a $5,000 traveling library; sent a large number of books and 3 bookplates to D.A.R. Library, donated books and money to public libraries.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Compiled more than 1,132 gravestone records, over 5 pages Bible records, commissions; gave books to D.A.R. Library and many books to Marine, Seaman's and public libraries; historical programs, paper written.

NEW JERSEY: Compiled 5,124 pages of unpublished records bound in 20 volumes, $550 spent in genealogical work, $2,453 on historical research and celebrations, many essays and historical papers written, 123 lineage books purchased, collected original letters; $150 and 1,118 books to American Seaman's Friend Society, many books and magazines to other organizations; 29 books, 2 manuscripts to D.A.R. Library; 1 chapter library.

NEW MEXICO: State history complete, historical programs given, pageants given; one 1,000-book chapter library, 1 book shelf in a city library, 3 chapters have lineage books to date, all subscribed.

NEW YORK: Twelve volumes of genealogical records compiled, Bible, family, cemetery, church, 3,097 pages, 602 burial records of Revolutionary soldiers compiled; pageants, prizes for essays and scrapbooks made in historical research projects, spent $396.80 in this work, 206 graves marked; 78 bookplates and volumes of genealogical records sent D.A.R. Library; 1 chapter owns and supports the only free public library in their city, entailing an annual expenditure of about $900; they have 8,000 volumes.

NORTH CAROLINA: Published Histories of the Chapters and Roster of Soldiers of North Carolina in the Revolution, collected 3,313 wills, Bible, marriage, tombstone records, deeds, genealogical, school rolls, etc., also 8 pages of miscellaneous material, a total of 191 pages; 10 books presented D.A.R. Library, one valued at $1,000, also 450 copies of bookplate, hundreds of books to local and city libraries; several chapters have started county museums and are collecting relics.

NORTH DAKOTA: Compiled one complete family line, cemetery records; prepared historical paper published in the National Republic, collected data concerning Fort McRean; sent manuscript genealogy to D.A.R. Library.

OHIO: Indexing of county histories and copying of early marriage records is progressing; $250 to complete the indexing of Ohio's books in the D.A.R. Library and 6 books given.

OKLAHOMA: Two hundred and twenty-six pages Bible, tombstone, and family records collected.

OREGON: Sixteen genealogical records have been contributed, 32 pages of other genealogical data collected; own complete set lineage books, card indexing Boston Transcript files and D.A.R. Magazine genealogical department.

PENNSYLVANIA: Collected family records, 2 sketches, 250 pages unpublished Bible records, 82 pages wills, 119 pages tombstone records, appraisment of an estate, part of a diary, photograph of a will,

doing a great deal of research in old graveyards and in establishing sites of old churches and other landmarks; nearly $1,000 spent on 52 prizes for historical essays, excellence in American history; marked historic trees; purchased lineage books; sent 41 books to D.A.R. Library; $5 and many books to American Merchant Marine Library.

RHODE ISLAND: Collected and compiled 463 pages, 60 index pages, of family genealogies, wills, deeds, 120 gravestone inscriptions Revolutionary soldiers with service record and 299 other gravestone records, Bible, church, town, cemetery, marriage, birth, and death records; historical research made imperative by bicentennial programs, of great benefit; papers prepared, Constitution Day celebrated; exhibited collection of deeds, historical papers, heirlooms, flags, pageants; 14 books and genealogical manuscripts sent to D.A.R. Library; many books to American Merchant Marine Library and other organizations.

SOUTH CAROLINA: 47 pages of records collected, courthouse, cemetery, Bible, marriage, and school; found in a local library and preserved historical papers important in the annals of Edgefield County, consisting of grants, deeds, a discharge given by George III for service in Indian Wars in Florida, and proof of residence in Edgefield of Gen. Andrew Pickens; many books to the library at Tamassee.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Collecting Bible and unrecorded vital records, borrowed 1 paper.

TENNESSEE: Listing graves, copying Bible records, wills, etc.; Rhea County courthouse cleaned house by burning 4 wagon loads of old documents, the fifth load being rescued by a historian who purchased it from the driver as old paper, had it carried to his office and among the papers found old marriage records, tax lists, testamentary papers, documents signed by John Sevier, Sam Houston, James K. Polk, William Blount, Andrew Johnson, and other great men. The D.A.R. has been given privilege of research work among these documents and a copy of the result will be filed in the D.A.R. Library; collected records of churches prior to 1832; information about Crab Orchard Inn and its vicinity; offered prize for best essay on Jefferson, the Man and the Founder of Public Schools; gave prizes for 2 best scrapbooks of Tennessee history; sent 36 papers to State chairman for lending library; presented D.A.R. Museum 3 original claims for pensions by Revolutionary soldiers.

TEXAS: Bible, family, tombstone, obituary, birth, death, and marriage records collected and compiled, early Virginia, Kentucky, New Jersey, and Louisiana vital records collected; 56 papers written on historical subjects and presented over radio, before schools and at public meetings, 22 historic window displays, 12 historic moving pictures shown, pageants, plays, 45 special historic programs; histories of counties written; purchased 82 lineage books and acquired 229 other books, established 4 circulating D.A.R. libraries, 2 chapters have relic cases in libraries and one presented a cabinet to Sam Houston Museum.

UTAH. Compiled 2 complete lines of data on pioneer ancestors, completed Utah history; 2 cases of Revolutionary relics loaned by

Daughters displayed on first floor of State capitol building; rural library of 54 books started at Willard.

VERMONT: 288 indexed pages of Bible, church, cemetery, and sampler records; $100, books, medals, etc., given as prizes for historical research.

VIRGINIA: Stressing preservation of old records; first will book of Sussex County restored at a cost of $250 and about $600 on hand for the same work on will books of three other counties, Goochland County order book restored at a cost of $350, photostats being made; one chapter trying to gather data of Warwick County to replace that destroyed by fire, 1 chapter compiled 13,000 marriage records between 1756 and 1800, another tombstone inscriptions in 3 counties; 2 family genealogies published, many graves of pioneers located, also Revolutionary soldiers; historical research popular.

WASHINGTON: Compiled a complete copy of 1860 census of Washington, including name, sex, occupation, and place of birth; compiled also 375 pages of family records and reminiscences of Washington pioneers and indexed and bound same, collected wills, deeds, letters, tombstone records; collecting history of early schools and give prizes to school children for historical work; presented D.A.R. Library third volume of 658 pioneer records.

WEST VIRGINIA: Compilation of marriage records of 4 counties to between 1870–75 completed, abstracts of wills in 1 county and 2 family histories written; many historical programs, history of McDowell County written, compiled genealogy of members of 1 chapter; 4 books from Thomas Jefferson's library to D.A.R. Library, also 20 other books valued at $149.50; boxes of books and money sent American Merchant Marine Library and valuable historical books to local libraries.

WISCONSIN: Gave special attention to securing cemetery records, a large number secured from early farm burial places, church, Bible, and court records compiled, a sampler dated 1775 found, old letters 1824–66 and the history of Aztalan; prizes for excellence in history and essay contests, one prize being a trip to Washington for a boy and girl and chaperone; chapters studied history of Government and State, observed patriotic days, 1 historical booklet published, 22 lineage books purchased; city museums started by several chapters; held exhibits at chapter meetings, shop windows.

SUMMARY

Every State made splendid progress in the compilation of records, New Jersey being the honor State in respect to the amount of work accomplished, one of its projects being an illustrated, bound volume of records of the family of Richard Stockton, the New Jersey "signer".

Michigan has what seems an outstanding project in its far-reaching benefits to prospective members. They are compiling a list of members who have, or will give permission to the registrar general's office to take data from their applications which will aid in the completion of pending applications.

The sum total for this year of genealogical records is approximately 30,000 pages of material placed upon library shelves, a large part of which consists of unpublished records.

D.A.R. LIBRARY

Expert opinions rank our library as among the first six in its class, history and genealogy only, in the country. During the fiscal year 694 books, 150 pamphlets, 96 manuscripts, and 119 bookplates have been added. The collection of Revolutionary pensions numbers 113 volumes. Indexing is progressing rapidly, States having responded freely to pleas for funds.

D.A.R. MUSEUM

Seventy-five gifts of relics have been accepted during the year, 3 cases in which to display relics, 10 money gifts.

LOCAL LIBRARIES AND MUSEUMS

There are many local chapter libraries, one chapter supporting the only public library in their city. California is establishing a State D.A.R. Library which will be housed in the California State Library at Sacramento. Several States have rooms in museums or pretentious displays.

FILING AND LENDING HISTORICAL PAPERS

The preparation and distribution of illustrated, patriotic lectures was initiated by the society in 1908. At present there are available 17 complete lectures, each with its illustrative lantern slides. In 1915 the work of collecting and lending historical papers was begun and there are now over 3,000 papers in the files, with an annual circulation of over 1,000. Three hundred and twenty-five new papers accepted this year. Fifteen States have lending bureaus, or libraries; one lecture with slides, "Yorktown" added this year.

PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC SPOTS, INCLUDING NATIONAL OLD TRAILS AND MEMORIALS

ALABAMA: Placed 1 marker bearing the names of 13 Revolutionary soldiers; roadside marker for Old Federal Road in 1805 and Manac's tavern at Pinthala; 4 bronze markers for lay members.

ARIZONA: $200 expended in marking historic spots, marker erected on Sentinel Peak, near Tucson; assisted in preserving Prison Hill in Yuma.

ARKANSAS: two markers, one Hot Springs National Park marking visit of De Soto 1541, the other on the courthouse lawn at Fayetteville, marking Old Butterfield Trail; another marker was donated by a D.A.R. member and its presentation to Arkansas National Guard sponsored by a D.A.R. chapter. It is mounted on a huge boulder on the grounds of the armory at State A. and M. College; marked the "Indian Trace to the Bluffs" and located Indian mounds; engaged in restoration of DeTonti's fort at Arkansas Post.

CALIFORNIA: Guide to historic spots published and 146 sold, 2 old trails marked; $12 donated toward upkeep of grave of son of Alexander Hamilton in Sacramento; assisting in restoration of Santa Inez Mission near Solvag; marked tree under which first Easter service was held in 1770; contributed $32.50 to Pohick Vestry House and Wakefield monument.

COLORADO: $231 expended on drinking fountain in county courthouse at Salida and tablet erected at Loveland in memory of David

Barnes, founder of the city; 3 Denver chapters dedicated and marked a bird sanctuary in Mountain View Park; markers placed on 2 viaducts in Denver; at an expense of $90.75 mounted a church bell brought overland to Boulder by ox team in 1869; road markers for Ute council tree near Delta.

CONNECTICUT: $5,340.80 spent in preservation of historic spots and marking Revolutionary soldier's graves; located and marked 26 historic spots connected with life of Washington or his period at an expense of $842; placed a memorial to Washington on the grounds of the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford; one chapter cares for the Nathan Hale Schoolhouse, another for Governor Trumbull's War Office in Lebanon, another the Allsworth Homestead in Windsor.

DELAWARE: One hundred and fifty historical spots marked by the Historical Markers Commission, appointed by the Governor at the request of the D.A.R.

FLORIDA: Markers placed at sites of Juno Jupiter celestial railway, first church and schoolhouse, burial ground of those killed in Fort King, battleground in Seminole War, graves of deceased members; Ribault monument near Mayport has been repaired and fence ordered; marking of Old Spanish Trail from St. Augustine to Pensacola completed.

FRANCE: Dedicated the Yorktown plaque, delegation received by the President of France; placed D.A.R. tablet on inner gate leading to Lafayette's tomb in cemetery of Picpus, also assisted financially in repairs and renewal of the gate; $25 to Navy memorial.

GEORGIA: Reconstructing home of Nancy Hart, Revolutionary heroine and the only woman in Georgia having a county bear her name; $791 expended in restoration of old cemetery, discontinued in 1865; marked grave of Henry Pool, Revolutionary soldier, and the unveiling was done by his two daughters, Mrs. Mary Pool Newsom and Miss Sarah Pool of Gibson; marked the George Washington Highway at points where Washington stopped overnight, or for a meal.

HAWAII: Marked 95-year-old parsonage in Wailuku; planted a tree in memory of George Washington, a poinciana, on the Island of Maui and a breadfruit tree in Honolulu.

IDAHO: Placed marker on the grounds of University of Idaho, southern branch.

ILLINOIS: Marked old salt works at Danville, using the old salt kettle, 1824–31 as a part of the monument.

INDIANA: Dedicated bell at Valley Forge, having completed the $2,000 payment; marked 6 historic spots at a cost of $404.30; 7 chapters have traced the old trails in their counties.

IOWA: 1 chapter had a series of addresses by noted speakers on the Frontier; marked millstones of 1870 and site of first house built in Atlantic; preserved Ferry Tree, an old tree seedling from the George Washington elm, and another tree, an early landmark on the old Marion Trail.

KANSAS: 8 markers, 3 to mark old Fort Kirwin, an Indian mission in Topeka; all important old trails have been marked.

KENTUCKY: Located many historic spots, old forts, inns, graveyards; an old church restored and a number of markers placed.

MAINE: Marked Dudley's Corner School House; Sewall's Bridge; bronze tablet in town of Harpswell; Arnold's Trail and the grave of the first woman to settle in Guilford; completed histories of over 500 old taverns and 100 old covered bridges.

MARYLAND: 70 markers and 2 tablets placed this year at a cost of about $6,571; marked the General's Highway with 6 markers.

MASSACHUSETTS: Dedicated tablet on restored Fort Conant; $1,000 spent for marking Revolutionary soldiers' graves and spots of historic interest; marked 168 memorial trees; wrought-iron gates placed at entrance to Cherry Lane Cemetery; doors from Parson's Tavern, where Washington lodged, loaned by chapter owning them to Connecticut Historical Society; marked Fort Massachusetts; cleared up old cemetery and had markers cemented to place.

MICHIGAN: Marked 3 historic spots at a cost of $203.20; made money gifts to Kenmore, Wakefield, and Pohick Church Vestry House; organized visits made to 5 historic spots.

MINNESOTA: Marked grave of ex-Governor; reclaimed an old cemetery at Duluth; marked Pilot Knob; placed marker in Roosevelt Park; traced Wadsworth Trail; contributed to Kenmore, Valley Forge, and Pohick Vestry House; Sibley House restored and kept open by State D.A.R.

MISSISSIPPI: Planted 400 memorial trees; placed twelfth and thirteenth markers on Natchez Trace; State historic map finished.

MISSOURI: A total of about $13,000 collected for old tavern at Arrow Rock; held many bicentennial memorial services; marked 9 historic spots and located many others; made maps; traced Overland Trail.

MONTANA: Marked and dedicated with elaborate ceremonies Montana-Idaho Sacajawea National Monument of 140 acres at the summit of the Continental Divide.

NEBRASKA: Spent $269.05; marked site of Red Cloud Agency, the council oak, site of old Fort Mitchell, old Camp Clark Bridge, old Fort Independence; restored an old log cabin in Stolly State Park; located other historic spots; Point of Rock Chapter erecting a museum building in city park. Every chapter planted a Washington memorial tree.

NEVADA: After years of effort the State legislature granted ruins of old Fort Churchill to the State's 1 chapter.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Restoring several old cemeteries; contributing toward purchase of Mount Kearsarge; marked several historic spots; contributed to Kenmore; dedicated Daniel Webster Memorial; planted Washington elms.

NEW JERSEY: Spent $1,991.61 on this committee; placed tablets at many historic spots, one at a cost of $225; 6 street signs to Washington's headquarters; located 7 old trails and marked 1.

NEW MEXICO: Dedicated marker for national old trails.

NEW YORK: 6 chapters mapped trails; spent $6,468.13 for markers; made contributions to historic houses, etc.

NORTH CAROLINA: Marked 1 road, graves, 5 historic spots; located 7; traced 2 old trails; cleaned up and maintained old cemeteries; old home site of John Penn and wife donated to chapter of same name, highway authorities cleared and graded a road to the historic site; contributed to Wakefield.

NORTH DAKOTA: Quentin Roosevelt Chapter planted a memorial tree from Sagamore Hill to Quentin Roosevelt.

OHIO: 19 memorials, lay markers, and tablets placed at an expense of $1,508.15—10 being to Washington; petitioned for preservation of one of the historic "S" bridges in eastern Ohio.

OKLAHOMA: Marked Texas Road with elaborate ceremonies, covering several other historic spots; Washington Irving Trail definitely marked through entire State; caring for several cemeteries.

OREGON: $1,350 completed payment of $7,200 for Champoeg Pioneer Mother's memorial log cabin; marked 3 historic spots and many trees; published Men of Champoeg, a book of 218 pages; research on the lives of 52 men. Dedicated a marker on a real Washington elm tree brought around the Horn in 1859 and planted in Lone Fir Cemetery, an early Oregon burial place.

PENNSYLVANIA: Total expenditures about $4,000; $1,000 for bridge over Big Meadow Run; considerable part in reconstruction of Fort Necessity, to which several tablets and markers were given and a room in its museum furnished in colonial style; planted Washington elm on capitol grounds; erected monument to memory of Elizabeth Gilmore Berry, nurse, ranger, and fought by the side of her husband to the close of the war; $45 toward Betsy Ross fund and mortgage; located 68 old cemeteries, marked 1, restored 6; placed tablet on Old Buck Tavern; $330 for 12 memorial steps at Bryn Mawr Baptist Cemetery.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Represented at dedication of monument to George Washington at San Lazaro Hospital, Manila.

RHODE ISLAND: Mapped and photographed old cemeteries, designating graves marked; card cataloged all graves marked by chapters and Sons of the American Revolution, giving name of soldier, rank, dates, place of burial and service; scrapbook of historic spots, pictures, clippings; 5 historical houses located on Island of Conanicut; $232.23 spent on Daggett House and contents cataloged; moved historic millstone from an obscure place to the junction of 2 post roads; history of Beacon Pile Hill written; many trees planted as memorials to George Washington and purchased a George Washington Forest as a memorial; 15 trees, 75 years old or more, reported; small park at one end of the George Washington Memorial Highway dedicated to Washington and marked by a huge boulder and bronze tablet; shrubs and trees planted.

SOUTH CAROLINA: A chapter purchased for $1,000 a portion of the battleground of the Cowpens on which the Federal Government placed a $12,500 monument; slides made of historic spots in Columbia; 8 markers placed on historic spots and trees; paid $615 for renovation of old church and another historic building.

TENNESSEE: Placed bronze marker to memory of Col. David Henlet, Revolutionary soldier and 1 chapter marked 12 other historic spots; purchased room in Gov. William Blount mansion and dedicated it to Miss Mary Boyce Temple, life regent of chapter; 60 memorial cherry trees planted; purchased 24 great Indian warpath and 8 immigrant trail markers; contributed to Kenmore and Pohick Church.

TEXAS: Located and photographed old forts, homes of early settlers, cemeteries; paid $1,000 on a $12,500 war memorial for the city of Beaumont; city park of 4 acres, 250 trees, presented by a D.A.R. as a memorial to her father, a pioneer, to city of Texarkana; placed 9 memorial markers; rescued 3 old brass cannon used by

Gen. Zachary Taylor in the war with Mexico, and placed them on a half acre of ground purchased by the chapter; placed monument on the battlefield of Palo Alto; marked 1 signer's grave; bending all efforts to reduce the obligation on bell at Valley Forge and to place a George Washington monument on the State university campus, where the site has been dedicated.

UTAH: Paid final installment of loan which made possible the marking of the first irrigation project by Anglo-Saxon people on the western continent.

VIRGINIA: Highway markers placed throughout the State; spent $1,000 for upkeep of national shrines within the State, Pohick Church, Kenmore, Stratford Hall, and others; old cemeteries being rehabilitated; restored old bell tower in capitol grounds; Washington's headquarters at Winchester restored; a boulder from the Peaks of Otter, with tablet commemorating Revolutionary War service of Capt. Thomas Buford's company, placed on the court green of Bedford County.

WASHINGTON: Placed three markers on a fort, a tree, and in a park; George Washington bicentennial achievement of note, the erection of a memorial shaft of Washington stone and a bronze drinking fountain in a city park of Spokane, at a cost of $1,500; many trees planted as memorials, Washington elm growing on capitol grounds.

WEST VIRGINIA: 1 marker dedicated; 1 chapter purchased a church built over 100 years ago for its chapter house; contributed to restoration of old church and located an old graveyard, marked graves of 6 members, contributed to Pohick and Kenmore, expended $25 for repairs to the "Pioneer Mother"; monument in Shepherdstown in memory of men who made the "bee line" march to join Washington in Boston; bicentennial trees and gardens planted; cooperated with Ohio and presented pageant Washington's Trip Down the Ohio in 1770.

WISCONSIN: Donated $77.50 toward Pohick Church, old Agency House in Portage, Kenmore, Valley Forge, parish where Washington worshipped; marked graves of 3 members; planted 3 memorial trees in D.A.R. forest; marked old military road and the last toll gate in the State.

WYOMING: Received and planted Washington elm; working on maps of old trails; 1 paper entered in national contest of National Old Trails; historical papers prepared and read; make scrapbooks of clippings and pictures of historical subjects, give prizes, medals; dedicated a park containing 9 town lots, given to the town of Lusk by Luke Voorhees Chapter; memorial trees dedicated to departed members; money to Pohick Church and Kenmore; preservation of historic spots, including national old trails and memorials.

SUMMARY

The national chairman reports approximately $22,626.33 spent on this project.

No mention has been made under this head of the location or marking of graves of Revolutionary soldiers, their daughters or of those of Real Daughters as this information appears in tabulated form or under its proper head. A total of 2,192 graves of Revolutionary soldiers located, 2,009 marked. Twenty-nine graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers located, 15 marked, also 275 other historic spots

marked. These figures from the report of the national chairman. The State regents reported many more graves of daughters of soldiers.

CONSTITUTION HALL FINANCE

Thirty thousand nine hundred and seventy-four dollars and ninety-seven cents plus a $1,000 bond, per the reports of the treasurer general, was contributed by the various State's chapters to Constitution Hall fund during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1933.

April 1, 1932, the indebtedness was $566,500; April 18, 1933, the indebtedness was reduced to $427,400 by the cancelation of a $100,000 loan from the current fund to the Constitution Hall fund, by vote of the congress then assembled; by the sums contributed by chapters and money accumulated from special funds in the hands of the treasurer general.

Constitution Hall committee, Mrs. Edith Scott Magna, president general, chairman, designated November 15, 1933, for a birthday party for the debt, and urged the penny-a-day plan, suggesting that every chapter adopt it and send in their collections on the day fixed, which is also the birthday of Mrs. Magna. She then announced that she was ready to accept contributions, which came in on this and a succeeding day to the amount of $19,274.24 in money and pledges.

REAL DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Daughters of Revolutionary soldiers who are members of the Daughters of the Revolution)

Mrs. Maria (Storts) Allen, 92 years old, of New Lexington, Ohio. Died May 2, 1933.

Mrs. Angelina (Loring) Avery, born July 16, 1839, of Willimantic, Conn. Member of Anne Wood Elderkin Chapter.

Mrs. Annie (Knight) Gregory, born March 23, 1843, of Williamsport, Pa. Member of Conrad Weiser Chapter.

Mrs. Mary (Pool) Newsom, born April 15, 1850, of Gibson, Ga. Member of Nancy Hart Chapter, Milledgeville, Ga.

Miss Sarah Pool, born September 28, 1845, of Gibson, Ga. Member of Nancy Hart Chapter, Milledgeville, Ga.

Mrs. Caroline (Hassam) Randall, born September 19, 1849, of Greenfield, Mass. Member of Col. Samuel Ashley Chapter.

Mrs. Mary Priscilla (Reynolds) Tillman, born in Selma, Ala., daughter of Fielding Reynolds. At the time of her death, May 18, 1933, a resident of Berkeley, Calif., and a member of Esperanza Chapter, Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Newsom and Miss Pool are known as the Sunbonnet Sisters because of the quaint starched sunbonnets they always wear. In 1932 they unveiled a marker on the grave of their father, Henry Pool, in the Warrenton Cemetery in Georgia.

The national society pays each of these Daughters a pension of $25 per month, sending checks the first of each month, and in addition sends each of them $10 at Christmas and $5 at Easter. They receive hundreds of cards, letters, and gifts from chapters all over the United States and Hawaii. The ladies are very appreciative. As will be noted, two of these Real Daughters have passed on since the Forty-Second Congress.

GRAVES OF REAL DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION AND OF DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS

ALABAMA: Located 5 graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, marked graves of 2 Real Daughters.
ARKANSAS: Located graves of 2 Real Daughters and marked 1.
COLORADO: Marked grave of 1 daughter of a Revolutionary soldier.
CONNECTICUT: Marked grave of 1 Real Daughter in Stonington for a New York chapter.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Marked grave of 1 Real Daughter.
GEORGIA: Located graves of 9 Real Daughters and of 7 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.
ILLINOIS: Located graves of 21 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, marked 4.
INDIANA: Located graves of 12 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, marked 5.
KENTUCKY: Located graves of 12 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.
LOUISIANA: Located graves of 2 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.
MAINE: Marked grave of 1 Real Daughter at Canton.
MICHIGAN: Located graves of 21 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, marked 5.
MINNESOTA: Located and marked grave of 1 daughter of Revolutionary soldier.
MISSISSIPPI: Located graves of 4 Real Daughters and marked 4.
MISSOURI: Located graves of 24 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, marked 10.
NEW HAMPSHIRE: Located 57 graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.
NEW JERSEY: Located graves of 7 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, marked 2.
NEW MEXICO: Located graves of 2 Real Daughters.
NEW YORK: Marked graves of 5 Real Daughters.
NORTH CAROLINA: Located grave of 1 Real Daughter.
PENNSYLVANIA: Located graves of 7 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, marked 22. Marked graves of 3 Real Daughters, 1 of which was marked with a Revolutionary soldier's marker, as Sara M. Benjamin did sentry duty in her husband's place when he was ill. This completes the marking of Real Daughter's graves, except 1, which is not yet located.
RHODE ISLAND: Located graves of 28 Real Daughters.
SOUTH DAKOTA: Located 4 and marked graves of 3 Real Daughters, last marker placed this year.
TENNESSEE: Located graves of 21 Real Daughters and compiled a history of each. Graves of 2 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers marked. Every grave of a Revolutionary soldier and daughter in Rutherford County is listed.
TEXAS: Located and marked grave of 1 Real Daughter. Located graves of 2 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers and marked 1.
VERMONT: Located and marked grave of 1 daughter of Revolutionary soldier. All in the State are now marked.
WASHINGTON: Marked grave of 1 real granddaughter of Revolutionary soldier.
WISCONSIN: Marked the graves of 9 Real Daughters. Only 2 known graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers unmarked, as yet.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution

[Located from Apr. 1, 1932, to Apr. 1, 1933]

CONNECTICUT

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Banks, Hezekiah	1748	Mar. 31, 1812	West Side Cemetery, town Easton, Conn.	Was in Captain Wheeler's company, Colonel Whiting's regiment at Peekskill in 1777. (In S.A.R. Yearbook 1897–99, pp. 254–255.)
Beardslee, John	1735	Dec. 29, 1815	Old Burial Place at Nichols Farms, town of Nichols, established 1806.	In Capt. James Booth's company. (Conn. Hist. Soc. Coll., vol. VIII, p. 18.)
Beardsley, Robert C	1755	Mar. 27, 1815	Old Burial Place, Nichols Farms, town of Nichols, Conn.	Private in Capt. Samuel Whiting's company, Colonel Waterbury in 1775. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 65; Orcutts' Hist. of Stratford, vol. 2, p. 1056.)
Bennett, Nathan	1743	Sept. 20, 1777	Union Cemetery, town of Easton, Conn.	Ensign in Col. Samuel Whiting's regiment of guards, Fourth Regiment. (Conn. Hist. Soc. Coll., vol. VIII, p. 180.)
Booth, Ephraim	1745	May 30, 1809	Old Burial Place at Nichols Farms, town of Nichols.	Was in Danbury raid and in hospital. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 492.)
Bradley, Enos	1738	July 23, 1814	West Side Cemetery, town of Easton, Conn.	In Capt. Phineas Bradley's company of artillery for defense of New Haven. (Conn. Men. in Rev. p. 550–560.)
Bradley, Francis	1753	1807	do	He with 8 others went to the shore as patrol, was captured, enlisted in British Army and then deserted. (Families of Old Fairfield, vol. III, p. 245.)
Bradley, Levi	1758	May 8, 1829	do	Was coast guard and in the Danbury raid. (Families of Old Fairfield, vol. III, pp. 399, 428–449, 451–455.)
Bradley, Lyman	1755	1822	do	Private in Captain Wheeler's company (Conn. Men in Rev. p. 520; Families of Old Fairfield, vol. III, p. 428.)
Corning, Capt. Allen	1760	1842	Cemetery, Upper Stepney, town of Stepney.	In Captain Welles company, Connecticut Light Infantry, Third Regiment Connecticut line 1781–83. Was a pensioner. Crossed Delaware with Washington and was present at the surrender of Cornwallis.
Curtis, Andrew	1757	Nov. 5, 1834	Old Burial Place, Nichols Farms, town of Nichols, Conn.	Was a pensioner of Fairfield. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 650.)
Curtis, Everard	1759	July 5, 1845	do	Was a pensioner of Trumbull. (Conn. Men. in Rev., p. 650.)
Curtis, Daniel	1755	1831	do	Was a coast guard at Stratford in Lieutenant Bradley's company and a prisoner from Colonel Webb's regiment. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 546.)
DeForest, Nehemiah	1743	Dec. 29, 1801	Union Cemetery, Easton	Was corporal in Captain Birdsey's company, Col. S. Whiting's regiment, October 1777. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 518; Orcutt's Hist. of Stratford, vol. 2, p. 1192.)
Dowd, Stephen	1758	July 19, 1823	Burial Place, Town Hill Cemetery, town of New Hartford, Conn.	State troop 1776, Second Battalion, Colonel Gray's regiment; Wadsworth's brigade raised in June 1776 to reinforce Washington at New York. Served at battle of Long Island. (Service filed D.A.R. Lineage Book 83, p. 258, National No. 265154 and 82675.)

Fairchild, Lewis	Mar. 14, 1747	May 10, 1817	Old Burial Place, Nichols Farms, town of Nichols, Conn.	Was with General Wooster in Danbury raid and generally understood to be assistant commissary during that time. (S.A.R. Yearbook, 1900-1903, p. 497; Conn. Men in Rev., p. 492.)
Fairchild, Daniel	1720 or 1730	May 9, 1807 or 1817	do	He was a school teacher in earlier years, assistant commissary during the Revolutionary War, and very prominent during the great struggle. (S.A.R. Yearbook 1900-1903, p. 497.)
Fayerweather, Capt. Samuel.	1731	Apr. 29, 1818	Upper Stepney Cemetery, town of Stepney, Conn.	Was in Capt. Samuel Comstock's company, Col. John Chandler, was corporal in Light Company of First Connecticut Regiment. Honorably discharged June 7, 1783, by General Washington. (S.A.R. Book 1897-1909, p. 497.)
French, John	1756	Aug. 29, 1813	Long Hill Cemetery, Long Hill, Conn.	Was a private in Sixth Regiment Connecticut Line 1777-81 under Major Leavenworth, Captain Olcott's company. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 210-287, 533.)
Grove, Dea. Thomas (Grow).	Apr. 4, 1743 (Pomfret)	June 5, 1824, Hampton, Conn.	In the Grow Yard, Hampton, Conn.	Private in Captain Hyde's company, Colonel Walcott's regiment, Lebanon to New York, Sept. 21, 1776. Also private Captain Parson's Sixth Continental Regiment, May to December 1775. (Conn. Men. in Rev., p. 73.)
Hawley, Robert	1762	Jan. 7, 1833	Union Cemetery, Easton, Conn	Was in the company of Capt. Ebenezer Coe, and with General Wooster, with Capt. David Nichols, Lt. John Odell. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 650; S.A.R. Yearbook 1900-1903, p. 497.)
Kinnee, Jonathan	1742	Mar. 31, 1838	West Side Cemetery, town of Easton, Conn.	Was a private in war and a pensioner. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 635.)
Lyon, Nehemiah	August 1759 or 1760	Apr. 19, 1860	Union Cemetery, town of Easton	Entered service Jan. 1, 1776, under Capt. Ebenezer Hill to guard the coast of Fairfield. In April enlisted at fort at Black Rock under Lt. Isaac Burr and Gen. Gold S. Silliman, also was at Danbury under Capt. Andrew Wakeman, was under Capt. N. Adams to carry provisions to army at White Plains. (Families of Old Fairfield, vol. 3, pp. 191-192.)
Olmstead, John	1731	Mar. 29, 1809	West Side Cemetery, town of Easton.	Was in the Danbury raid, under Col. Abraham Gould, carried prisoners to New York and was ensign in 1777. (Families of Old Fairfield, vol. 3, pp. 399-381. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 93).
Plumb, David	1751	May 31, 1813	Old Burial Place, Nichols Farms, town of Nichols.	Served in Major Skinner's troop of light horse, New York, 1776. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 477.)
Plumb, Joseph	1755	Nov. 7, 1826	do	Was in Col. Roger Enos's regiment, Captain Shepherd's company, Colonel Belden's regiment, Major Skinner's troop light horse. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 61-74, 117-214, 496-542.)
Seeley, Capt. Nat	1726	Jan. 9, 1810	Union Cemetery, town of Easton, Conn.	Was in Captain Wheeler's company, Colonel Whiting's regiment, Lieutenant Colonel Dimon. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 520-548; Families of Old Fairfield, vol. 3, pp. 286-428.)
Seeley, Ebenezer	1760	May 21, 1842	do	Was in Captain Sedgewick's company, Fourth Regiment, Colonel Hinnian, 1775. Parmelee's company in garrison at Fort Schuyler. 3 years in Sheldon's dragoons. A fifer in Captain Benedict's company and in Captain Scofield's company, Ninth Regiment.
Taylor, Baruch	1763	Sept. 27, 1838	do	Was in Sixth Company, Fifth Regiment. Enlisted for the war January 1777, deserted 1780, received supplies 1777-81. (Conn. Hist. Soc. Coll., vol. 8, p. 69; Conn. Men in Rev., p. 201; Families of Old Fairfield, vol. 3, p. 444.)

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

CONNECTICUT—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Taylor, Jonathan, Jr	Nov. 28, 1758 or 1759	Unknown	Poplar Plains Cemetery, town of Westport, Conn.	Enlisted May 6, 1775, for war. Private in Capt. Ozias Marvin's company. Marched Oct. 24. Second regiment, General Spencer's, 1775. Member of Captain Hanchett's company. Prisoner in Quebec, Dec. 31, 1775. Discharged Jan. 11, 1777. Received a pension. (Conn. Men in Rev.)
Thorp, Jabez	1745	November 1821	West Side Cemetery, town of Easton, Conn.	Was in Lieutenant Colonel Baldwin's regiment; ordered to march to aid Colonial Army on North River. Was a sergeant. (Families of Old Fairfield, vol. 3, p. 400.)
Thorp, Samuel	1747	Mar. 30, 1820	do	Was sergeant in Capt. Jabez Wheeler's company, Colonel Whiting. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 520; Families of Old Fairfield, vol. 3, p. 428.)
Wade, Stephen	1724, Branford, Conn	Feb. 8, 1817	Winchester Center Cemetery, town of Winchester, Conn.	Enlisted Apr. 25, 1777, for war, Barker's company. Discharged Oct. 12, 1781. Pd. from Jan. 1, 1781, to Oct. 1, 1781. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 216–340.)
Wilson, Joseph	1757	Dec. 28, 1810	West Side Cemetery, town of Easton.	Was in Captain Wakeman's or Captain Adams' company of teamsters, carting stores to White Plains; also in Captain Hill's company, Captain Bulkley's company, Third Regiment. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 15, 332–563; Families of Old Fairfield, vol. 3, pp. 192–214.)
Wheeler, Samuel	1752	July 19, 1833	Union Cemetery, town of Easton.	Was in the Danbury raid, was captured and released after being carried 2 miles. (Commemorative Biographical Records, p. 1149; Conn. Hist. Soc. Coll., vol. VIII, p. 151.)

GEORGIA

Bankston, Abner [1]		1844	At Moore home in south Butts County, Ga.	Received grant of land in the lottery of 1827 for service in the Revolutionary War.
Burford, William	1755	1841	In old Bethel Church Cemetery in Butts County, 3 miles north of Jackson.	Received bounty Oct. 26, 1784, in Washington County. Grant in Cherokee land lottery in 1838.
Jester, William [1]	Ante 1732, Scotland	1826	Jester Cemetery in Butts County	Served in Virginia (record from family history); had 3 sons, William, Levi, and Thomas.
Lee, Henry [1]	1760 in Hagerstown, Md	1837	At the Lee home in Butts County.	Came from Hagerstown, Md., to Butts County, Ga. Served in Maryland. (Family history.) Wife, Lillis; sons, Larkin, Edward, Stewart.
Moore, Clement [1]	About 1765 in Maryland	Jan. 13, 1846	Sandy Creek Cemetery, in the southern part of Butts County.	Received 2 draws in the land lottery of 1806; 2 draws in the land lottery of 1819; 1 draw in the lottery of 1821 to widow of soldier. (Special permission to Revolutionary soldiers to 2 draws in 1819.) (Exact service unknown.) Wife, Elizabeth Morris; daughter Obediah.[2]

Tillery, John		1847	Butts County, grave unknown. He was supported by the county for several years. A bill was rendered the inferior court for his burial expenses.	Received a grant of land in the lottery of 1838 as a Revolutionary soldier.
INDIANA				
Adair, James		Mar. 23, 1841, aged 83 years	Lutheran Cemetery, Brookville, Ind.	Private, North Carolina line.
Harley, David			Tobinsport, Ind	Enlisted at Philadelphia, captured at Fort Washington, paroled and reenlisted.
Masten, Mathias	Mar. 9, 1765	Nov. 9, 1856	Hendricks County	Soldier in Washington's army, at Yorktown when 16.
Mounts, Thomas	July 8, 1764	July 8, 1822	Private farm, Switzerland County.	Served in Pennsylvania line under Captain Menton, Captain Wallace. Wife on 1840 pension list.
Reamer, David	1754	Pensioner, Dearborn County, 1831.	Lostetter Cemetery, Dearborn County.	Fought in the Pennsylvania line.
Rinker, George		Dec. 11, 1835	Union County	Name on 1835 pension list for Union County.
Rosecrans, Benjamin			Tobinsport, Ind	Fought under Colonel Morgan at Short Hills, Red Banks, Trenton.
Rosseau, Antoine			Covington, Ind	Government marker placed by Richard Henry Lee Chapter.
KENTUCKY				
Anderson, Turner	1744, Louisa County, Va	1814	Henderson County, Ky	
Bailey, John	May 4, 1748, Northumberland County, Va.	July 3, 1816, Lincoln County, Ky.	Rush Branch Church Yard, moved to Buffalo Cemetery, Stanford, Ky.	Baptist minister. Served under Gen. Geo. R. Clark in Northwest Territory and was first to enter Vincennes. Was a captain in this campaign. Will recorded in Lincoln County. (See also Spencer's Hist. of Baptists.)
Breed, Nathan	1739	1800	Old Mulky Meeting House, State Park, Barren County, Ky.	Government stone unveiled.
Cawood, Berry	1747 in Virginia	May 1848, Harlan County, Ky.	Harlan, Ky	Government marker unveiled. Pensioner. Served under Col. Geo. Rogers Clark, John Williams, Captain, Virginia regiment in 1778 for 7 months. Discharged Apr. 15, 1779. (Summers Hist. of Southwest Va., p. 140; House of Delegates, December 1831, pp. 104–143, land grant, etc.).
Chism, James	1754	1819	Old Mulky Meeting House, State Park, Barren County, Ky.	Private Second Virginia and Tenth Virginia Regiment.
Dunagan, Isaac			Mill Springs, Ky	Revolutionary soldier. Cotton spinner and millwright near Monticello after the Revolution.
Ellison, Joseph	Jan. 11, 1758	May 17, 1830	Ellison Graveyard, between Crooksville and Speedwell, Madison County, Ky.	Gravestone states "Jose Ellison was a Revolutionary Soldier." His mother Marry Ellison, born Feb. 10, 1717, died Oct. 10, 1825.

[1] Exact spot of graves located. Unmarked.

[2] Children, Emily, David, Brady, Nancy.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

KENTUCKY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Garnett, John	1750	1836	Family burying ground on Beaver Creek, Barren County, Ky.	He was a pensioner.
Goggin, Richard	1761	1849	On a farm about 3 miles south of Somerset, Ky.	
Green, Lewis		1835 in Harlan, now Bell County, Ky.	Just below Harlan County, line in Bell County, 18 miles west of Harlan.	Private in Shelby's Virginia troops. Pensioner. Government marker dedicated. Miss Mabel Green has full service.
Hart, John	1762 in Georgia	1821	Henderson County, Ky	
Hoffman, Ambrose	1753	1849	Family burying ground about 10 miles from Glasgow, Ky.	First Virginia Regiment, 1780 to 1782.
Howard (Hord) Samuel	1762 in Buckingham County, Va.	Dec. 6, 1840, in Harlan County, Ky.	Howard-Hensley Cemetery about 3 miles north of Harlan.	Government marker. Enlisted 1778, private under Capt. Mayo Carrington, transferred to Capt. James Baytop's company, Colonel Fleming's Virginia regiment and was at Valley Forge. Discharged 1779 and reenlisted.
Menefee, Garrett or Jarrett.	1721	Mar. 7, 1811	Old Whitley Cemetery	Came from Fincastle County, Va., member Colonel Logan's company.
Menefee, James	Jan. 3, 1766	June 18, 1849	do	Member Colonel Logan's company. Was 14 at the original formation of this company and 16 or 17 at termination of service. Twice married. First to Nancy Hutch, Dec. 26, 1797, second, Rebecca Moorhead, Aug. 19, 1817.
Moseley, Capt. Blackman, Sr.	Virginia	1825	Henderson County, Ky	
Purdy, Robt	175–, last figure not legible, Cumberland County Pa.		Old Rubbles Mills Presbyterian Cemetery, Bourbon County, Ky.	Pennsylvania Militia.
Rouse, Lewis	Culpepper County, Va	1835 or 1836	Henderson County, Ky	
Savage, Dr. Joseph	June 17, 1755, in Virginia	Jan. 31, 1805	do	
Smith, Thomas, Sr	Westmoreland County, Pa.	1809	do	
Thornton, Col. Anthony.	Feb. 18, 1754	Dec. 1, 1828	Old part of Paris Cemetery, Ky. Moved from Stoner Creek, Paris.	Colonel of regiment of Minute Men during entire war.
West, Solomon			Mill Springs, Ky	

MASSACHUSETTS

Bancroft, Jonathan			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Bangs, John	Jan. 21, 1764, son of Nathan Bangs, born in Harwich, Mass.	Mar. 31, 1813	Old South Cemetery, Montague, Mass. (D.A.R. marker).	John Bangs marched to camp on July 10, 1780, under Capt. Daniel Shay. Also in Continental Army in 1780 for 5 months, 11 days. Arrived at Springfield on July 9, 1780. He was discharged July 13, 1780.

Bangs, Nathan	Jan. 18, 1739, born in Harwich, Mass.	Dec. 26, 1793	do	Private in Captain Hazeltine's company, which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775; service 10 days.
Bardwell, Giles		Dec. 26, 1874	East Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Bartlett, John	1739	1831. Evan's Minute Men, Revolutionary War.	Salisbury Point Burying Ground, now Amesbury, Mass. (S.A.R. marker).	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 1, p. 716.) Private, Capt. Jonathan Evan's company, Col. James Frye's regiment, which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775; service 7 days; also, return dated Oct. 6, 1775. (Salisbury Vital Records, p. 527, Bartlett, 1739–1831, soldier of the Revolution, Evan's Minute Men.)
Beard, Andrew			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Beebe, Ezra		Nov. 16, 1832	South Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Bickford, William			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Blair, Capt. Absolom		Apr. 28, 1811	West Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Blaisdell, John	Aged 84 years	Aug. 12, 1839	Union Cemetery, Amesbury, Mass. (S.A.R. marker).	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 2, pp. 122–123.) Private, Capt. Timothy Barnard's company from Amesbury, Apr. 19, 1775; service 10 days. Also sergt., Capt. Oliver Titcomb's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment, enlisted November 1777, service 2 months, 22 days; and April 1778, guarding prisoners after surrender of Burgoyne's army. (Amesbury Vital Records, p. 525, Blaisdell, John, Capt. died —— 21, 1839, age 82 years. Aug. 12, age 84 years, G.R.)
Blaisdell, Samuel	No dates on gravestone. Ensign Samuel Blaisdell, Jackson, Massachusetts, Militia, Revolutionary War.		do	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 2, p. 123.) Ensign, Col. Michael Jackson's regiment, commissioned Nov. 26, 1779; also sergeant major, Captain Varney's company, Colonel Jackson's regiment, etc.
Boardman, Theodore			West Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Bolton, Ebenezer			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Boynton, John	June 14, 1754, East Windsor, Conn.	Jan. 28, 1842, in Greenfield, Mass.	High Street Cemetery, Greenfield (D.A.R. marker).	(New Hampshire Revolutionary Rolls, vol. 2, p. 226.) Fifer in Captain Mack's company, July 22 to Sept. 22, 1777. Marched from New Hampshire and joined Continental Army at Saratoga. Service 2 months, 1 day, attested by Capt. Elisha Mack; company raised in Gilsum and Surrey, N.H. (P. 55, Boynton, John, fifer, June 28 to July 10, 1776; 13 days in service. History of Gilsum, N.H., p. 36, Boynton, John, fifer in Capt. Elisha Mack's company latter part of June to July 3; also July 4 to July 10, 1776. Marched for relief of Ticonderoga. Present at surrender of Burgoyne.)
Brewster, David		Feb. 19, 1784	South Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Briggs, Benjamin		Mar. 5, 1848	do	
Burbank, Lieut. Samuel.		Oct. 3, 1814	do	
Chapman, John		Nov. 9, 1815	Dennis Cemetery, Dennis	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 3, p. 330. List dated Dorchester, Sept. 4, 1776, of men in Capt. Abijah Bang's company raised in Barnstable County reported as belonging to eastern county in Yarmouth; other records to Mar. 1, 1777.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Chapman, John, Jr	Aged 60 years	Dec. 28, 1820	Dennnis Cemetery, Dennis	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc.) Private, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment. Service 10 days on alarm at Falmouth and Dartmouth, Sept. 6, 1778.
Chapman, Capt. Micah.	Aged 58 years	Oct. 29, 1792	Dennis Cemetery, Dennis (S.A. R. marker).	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc.) Yarmouth (probably) captain of company which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, toward Marshfield, service of 2 days; also captain, Second Yarmouth company, Col. Joseph Otis's (first Barnstable company) regiment; also other service to Jan. 12, 1779.
Clark, Joseph			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Crowell, Christopher	Aged 84 years	July 14, 1820	Dennis Cemetery, Dennis, (S.A. R. marker).	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 4, p. 181.) Private, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment. Service 3 days; also other service between Sept. 6, 1778 and Jan. 12, 1779.
Crowell, Jeremiah	Aged 81 years	May 28, 1802	Dennis Cemetery, Dennis	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 4, p. 187.) Private, Capt. Elisha Hedge's company, Col. Nathan Freeman's regiment; marched from home Sept. 27, 1777; service, 1 month, 4 days, on secret expedition to Rhode Island. Later service ending November 1778.
Crowell, John	Aged 75 years	Mar. 12. 1830	do	Private, Capt. Jonathan Crowell's company, which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, service 3 days; also Capt. Micah Chapman's company, service 3 days; later service in September, 1778. (See Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 4, p. 182; also p. 187.)
Do	Aged 80 years	Apr. 5, 1821	do	Sergeant, Capt. Joshua Gray's company of Minute Men, which marched Apr. 20, 1775, on response to alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, toward Marshfield, service 2 days; also first lieut., Capt. Seth Baker's company (First Barnstable Regiment). Commissioned Mar. 10, 1777. (See Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc.)
Crowell, William	Aged 68 years	Aug. 9, 1803	do	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 4, p. 185.) Private, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment. Service, 2 days, guarding prisoners belonging to the French ship *Somerset*, cast ashore on Cape Cod. Roll sworn to Jan. 12, 1779.
Comee, David			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Conant, Josiah			do	Do.
Coolidge, James			do	Do.
Corbin, Amasa		June 17, 1812	South Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Corbin, Lieut. Asa		Jan. 6, 1808	do	
Currier, Jacob	Aged 78 years	Aug. 17, 1831	Union Cemetery, Amesbury	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 4, pp. 239-240.) On page

Currier, Jacob	Aged 78 years	Aug. 17, 1831	Union Cemetery, Amesbury (S.A.R. marker.)	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 4, pp. 239–240.) On page 239 reference to Jacob Currier of Salisbury. On page 240, Jacob Currier, private, Capt. Richard Titcomb's company, Nathaniel Wade's (Essex County) regiment, etc. Company raised in Newburyport, Salisbury, and Amesbury to reinforce Continental Army for 3 months. (Amesbury Vital Records, p. 538, Currier, Jacob, died Aug. 17, 1831, aged 78 years.)
Daniels, Sterling	Aged 102 years	Jan. 28, 1834	South Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Day, John		June 26, 1828	West Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Dwight, Capt. Hamlin		Dec. 18, 1786	South Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Eaton, John			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Eldredge, Samuel	Aged 56 years	Nov. 8, 1781	Dennis Cemetery, Dennis	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 5, p. 262.) Private, Capt. Elijah Smalley's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment. Service 6 days on alarm at Bedford and Falmouth in September 1778.
Fairbanks, Levi			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Foster, David			do	Do.
Do		June 3, 1821	West Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Fowler, Samuel	Aged 53 years	Jan. 17, 1814	Salisbury Point Burying Ground (S.A.R. marker.)	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 5, p. 955.) Samuel Fowler's name in list of men engaged for Continental service, Apr. 24, 1781; engaged for town of Salisbury, term 3 years. (Salisbury Vital Records, p. 563, died Jan. 17, 1814, aged 52 years, 53 years G.R.)
Giles, Capt. Jonathan		1805	South Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Glazier, John			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Goodridge, Ezekiel	Aged 37 years	Oct. 7, 1777 (killed at capture of Burgoyne).	Union Cemetery, Amesbury (S.A.R. marker).	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 6, p. 599.) Lieutenant, Capt. Eliphalet Bodwell's company, Colonel Wigglesworth's regiment; various services. Reported killed Oct. 7, 1777. (Amesbury Vital Records, p. 548. Goodridge, Ezekiel, lieutenant, killed at capture of Burgoyne, Oct. 7, 1777, aged 37 years.)
Greely, Jonathan	Aged 67 years	Sept. 11, 1818	Salisbury Point Burying Ground, now Amesbury (S.A.R. marker).	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 6, p. 792.) Jonathan Greely, Salisbury, private, Capt. Jonathan Evans' company, Minute Men, Col. James Frye's regiment, etc.; service at various times between Apr. 19, 1777, and Nov. 30, 1777. (Salisbury Vital Records, p. 572, Greely, Jonathan, died Sept. 13, 1818; Sept. 11, 1818, aged 67 years.)
Green, Nathan			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Greenwood, Capt. Aaron.			do	Do.
Greenwood, Jonathan			Green Bower Cemetery, Gardner	Do.
Gulliver, Ruben		May 3, 1860	East Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hackett, Richard	Aged 47 years	Sept. 11, 1794	Salisbury Point Burying Ground (S.A.R. marker).	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 7, p. 7.) Richard Hackett, Salisbury, sergeant in a detachment which marched under command of Capt. Joseph Page, of Salisbury, on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775; service 7½ days. (Salisbury Vital Records, p. 574. Hackett, Richard, died Sept. 11, 1794, in his forty-seventh year.)
Hackett, William	Aged 69 years	Nov. 20, 1808	Salisbury Point Burying Ground.	Hackett, William, Salisbury, private, Capt. Jonathan Evans' company of Minute Men, Col. James Frye's regiment; service 7 days; and later date given Oct. 6, 1775 (from Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc.). (Salisbury Vital Records, p. 574, Hackett, deacon, died Nov. 20, 1808, aged 70 years.)
Hall, Edward (Capt.)	Aged 82 years	June 10, 1817	Dennis Cemetery, Dennis	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 7, p. 74.) Corporal, Capt. Jeremiah Wiswall's company, Colonel Hatch's regiment. Service 5 days, company marched at request of General Washington at time of taking Dorchester Heights, Mar. 4, 1776.
Hall, Enoch	Aged 75 years	Aug. 5, 1833	do	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 7, p. 76.) Long list of service dated from June 15, 1776, to Jan. 1, 1779, under several commanding officers. (S.A.R. marker.)
Hall, Henry	Aged 89 years	Aug. 7, 1850	do	Private, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment. Service 13 days on alarm of Dartmouth and Falmouth, Sept. 6, 1778. (See Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 7, p. 80.)
Hall, Josiah	Aged 78 years	Jan. 3, 1809	do	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 7, p. 96.) Private, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, toward Marshfield, service 2 days; also marched in same company and regiment on alarm of Darmouth and Falmouth, Sept. 6, 1778; service, 3 days.
Hall, Nathan	Aged 71 years, 6 months	March 1828	do	Of Yarmouth, private, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, toward Marshfield; service 2 days.
Hall, Thomas	Aged 58 years	Oct. 3, 1816	do	(See Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 7, p. 113.) Pay roll of company raised by vote of town of Falmouth, Barnstable County, to guard shore, enlisted July 20, 1781, discharged Sept. 28, 1781; service, 2 months 8 days.
Haynes, Capt. Reuben			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Hedge, John	Aged 46 years	April 1782	Dennis Cemetery, Dennis	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 7, p. 691.) Of Yarmouth, Barnstable County. Descriptive list of men raised to reinforce Continental Army for term of 6 months agreeable to resolve of June 5, 1780, engaged for town of Yarmouth, marched for camp July 19, 1780, under command of Captain Clark, etc. John Hedge died on board prison ship at New York.
Heywood, Seth			Crystal Lake Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Hickox, Stephen				

Heywood, Seth			Crystal Lake Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Hickox, Stephen		Oct. 30, 1867	West Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Hill, Asa			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Do.
Holt, Asa	In fifty-first year	Feb. 20, 1793	South Parish Cemetery, Andover	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 8, p. 186.) Private, Capt. Henry Abbott's company, which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. Service 1½ days.
Howes, Edward	Mar. 21, 1739	June 1, 1811	Howes Cemetery, Dennis	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 8, p. 395.) Private, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment. Service 3 days on alarm at Dartmouth and Falmouth, Sept. 6, 1778.
Howes, Elkanah	Aged 81 years	Mar. 4, 1823	Dennis Cemetery, Dennis	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 8, p. 395.) Private, Capt. Elisha Nye's company, enlisted Apr. 5, 1776, service to June 1, 1776, 1 month 26 days, roll sworn to in Barnstable County; also service in same company; also Capt. Micah Chapman's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment, service 3 days on alarm at Dartmouth and Falmouth, Sept. 6, 1778.
Howes, James	In eighty-third year	Mar. 22, 1825	do	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 8, p. 396.) Private, Elisha Hedge's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment. Service 9 days on alarm at Falmouth, Sept. 1778.
Howes, Jeremiah	Aged 81 years	Nov. 17, 1824	do	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 8, p. 396.) Of Yarmouth. Ensign, Capt. Micah Chapman's Second Yarmouth company, Col. Joseph Otis' (first Barnstable company) regiment of Barnstable militia. Dated Sept. 29, 1775. Long list of services to Jan. 12, 1779.
Howes, Jonathan	1729	Oct. 15, 1801	Howes Cemetery, Dennis	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 8, p. 397.) Private, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment. Service 8 days on alarm at Dartmouth and Falmouth, Sept. 6, 1778; also later service on same page.
Howes, Jonathan, Jr	Aged 82 years	May 19, 1834	Howes Cemetery, Dennis	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 8, p. 397.) Private, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment. Service 3 days on alarm at Dartmouth and Falmouth, Sept. 6, 1778.
Howes, Josiah	Aged 72 years	June 12, 1810	do	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 8, p. 397.) Of Yarmouth. Private, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, toward Marshfield, service 2 days; also same company, service 3 days on alarm at Dartmouth and Falmouth, Sept. 6, 1778.
Howes, Lemuel	Aged 86 years	Feb. 18, 1793	Dennis Cemetery, Dennis	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 8, p. 398.) Corporal, Capt. Elisha Hedge's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment. Also other entries on same page, dating from June 16, 1776, to Jan. 12, 1779.
Howes, Levi	Aged 75 years	Dec. 9, 1825	Howes Cemetery, Dennis	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 8, p. 398.) Of Yarmouth. Private, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, toward Marshfield, service 2 days; also same company, service 3 days on alarm at Dartmouth and Falmouth, Sept. 6, 1778.
Howes, Noah	In seventy-eighth year	June 24, 1838	do	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 8, p. 398.) Private, Capt. Elisha Nye's company. Service from Sept. 1, 1776, to Sept. 21, 1776. Company stationed at Elizabeth Islands for defense of sea coast.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Howes, Seth	Feb. 3, 1737	Feb. 19, 1819	Howes Cemetery, Dennis	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 8, p. 399.) Private, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment. Service 3 days on alarm at Dartmouth and Falmouth, Sept. 6, 1778.
Jackson, Capt. Elisha			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Johnson, Lieut. David			South Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Jones, Phineas	No headstone in cemetery but grave located.	Oct. 25, 1806	High Street Cemetery, Greenfield, (D.A.R. marker).	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. —, p. 949.) Phineas Jones, of Greenfield, private, Capt. Seth Murray's company, Col. Benjamin Ruggles Woodbrige's (twenty-fifth) regiment. Muster roll dated Aug. 1st, 1775. Enlisted May 17, 1775. Service 2 months, 20 days. Also company return dated Prospect Hill, Sept. 30, 1775. Also order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money, dated Cambridge, Oct. 25, 1775. His widow, Mary Jones, received pension at rate of $60 per year.
Kinney, Daniel		Dec. 5, 1795	South Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Kelton, Samuel			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Kneeland, Benjamin			do	Do.
Lowell, Simeon	Aged 85 years	Aug. 26, 1830	Salisbury Point Burying Ground.	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 9, p. 1038.) Simeon Lowel, Amesbury, private, Capt. Timothy Barnard's company, which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, from East Parish, Amesbury, service 10 days. (Salisbury Vital Records p. 583, Lowell, Simeon, died Aug. 26, 1830; aged 85 years, G.R.; aged 80 years, P.R.).
Matthews, John			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Mills, Capt. Samuel		Mar. 27, 1814	South Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Mooar, Isaac	Aged 73 years	Jan. 11, 1832	South Parish Cemetery, Andover.	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 10, p. 891.) Order on Mr. Jeffries to Colony Troops payable to Capt. Samuel King, dated camp at Hull, Aug. 30, 1776, signed by said Mooar and others belonging to Captain King's company for advance pay for 1 month. Also private, Captain King's company, service 1 month, 3 days: also, Capt. John Abbott's company, Major Gage's regiment, service 1 month, 8 days with Northern Army. (Andover Vital Records give date of death Jan. 12, 1832, and age at death 72 years.)
Moore, Capt. Ezra			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Morrill, Robert	Aged 56 years	Mar. 3, 1809	Salisbury Point Burying Ground (S.A.R. marker).	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 11, p. 57.) Robert Morrill, Salisbury, private, Capt. Benjamin Evans' company, Col. James Frye's regiment, dates from May 17, 1775, to June 13, 1776. (Salisbury Vital Records, p. 596. Robert Morrill died Mar. 4, 1809; Mar. 3, aged 56 years, G.R. 3.)
Morse, Sergt. John	Aged 73 years	Apr. 23, 1822	Amesbury Lower Corner Ceme-	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. [illegible], p. [illegible])

Morse, Sergt. John	Aged 73 years	Apr. 23, 1822	Amesbury Lower Corner Cemetery (now Merrimac).	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 11, p. 101.) John Morse, Sergeant, Capt. Thomas Mighill's company, Col. Loammi Baldwin's regiment (twenty-sixth); pay abstract for travel allowance sworn to at Rowley, Apr. 9, 1777, for march homeward at close of campaign; 375 miles allowed said Morse. (Amesbury Vital Records, p. 570, Morse, John, died Apr. 23, 1822, aged 73 years.) NOTE.—No death record of John Morse given in Rowley Vital Records.
Nye, Samuel	Aged 85 years	June 4, 1834	Salisbury Point Burying Ground (S.A.R. marker).	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 11, p. 593.) Samuel Nye, doctor, ship *America*, commanded by Capt. John Somes, Suffolk County, residence Newbury June 8, 1780. (Salisbury Vital Record, p. 599, Nye, Samuel (M.D.G.R.), died June 1, 1834; June 4, aged 85 years, G.R.)
Osgood, Moses	1744	1788	do	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 11, p. 705.) Moses Osgood, Salisbury, private in a detachment which marched under command of Capt. Joseph Page, of Salisbury, on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775; service 7½ days. (Salisbury Vital Records, p. 602, Osgood, Moses, Page's Minute Men Revolutionary War, 1788, G.R. 3.)
Page, Maj. Joseph	Died in sixtieth year	Jan. 9, 1793	Salisbury Point Burying Ground (now Amesbury) (S.A.R. marker).	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 11, p. 763.) Joseph Page, Salisbury, official record of ballot in House of Representatives, dated January 23, 1776, for officers to command the six regiments to be raised to serve before Boston, said Page chosen major, Col. Isaac Smith's regiment, to be raised in Essex County; further reference on same page. (Salisbury Vital Records, p. 604, Page, Joseph, major, died Jan. 9, 1793, in his sixtieth year, G.R. 3.)
Patten, John	Aged 88 years	July 14, 1828	Amesbury Lower Corner Cemetery.	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 11, p. 1017.) John Patten, of Andover, Capt. Henry Abbott's company, which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, service 1½ days. (Amesbury Vital Records, p. 574., Patten, John, died July 14, 1828, aged 88 years, C.R. 2.) NOTE.—No record of John Patten's death in Andover Vital Records.
Patten, Willis	Aged 78 years	Sept. 12, 1816	do	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 11, p. 1021.) Willis Patten, Amesbury, private, Capt. Matthias Holt's company of Minute Men which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, service 4 days. (Amesbury Vital Records, Patten, Willis, deacon, died Sept. 12, 1816, aged 78 years, G.R. 2.)
Payson, Joseph			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Peck, Abner	Aged 83 years	June 4, 1842	Shelburne Center Cemetery, Shelburne (grave marked).	Abner Peck was one of the guards around the gallows when Major André was hung. Further military record may be found upon membership paper of national number 92,887.
Platt, Silas		Jan. 16, 1846	Cemetery, Pownall, Vt.	
Platt, William		April 2, 1830	do	
Reed, David			Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Richardson, Jonas			do	Do.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Rogers, Enoch	Aged 65 years	Oct. 3, 1802	Amesbury Lower Corner Cemetery.	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 13, p. 503.) Capt. Moses Nowell's list of sea coast men stationed at Plum Island, near Newburyport, etc., also Capt. Moses Nowell's (Newburyport) company, enlisted July 13, 1776, service 1 month 6 days at Plum Island. (Amesbury Vital Records, Rogers, Enoch, died Sept. 26, 1801; Oct. 3, aged 66 years, C.R. 2, p. 579.)
Ross, William	Aged 80 years	Dec 4, 1839	Union Cemetery, Amesbury (S.A.R. marker).	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 13, p. 595.) William, Ross, Ipswich, private, Capt. Robert Dodge's company, Col. Ebenezer Francis's regiment. Company drafted from Amesbury, Newbury, Rowley, and other places, etc. A very long paragraph of reference. (Amesbury Vital Records, p. 579, William, Ross, died Dec. 4, 1839, aged 80 years.)
Sabin, Charles		June 20, 1824	South Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Sabin, Lieut. Zebediah		Jan. 10, 1861	do	
Sargent, Christopher	Aged 90 years	Nov. 10, 1830	Amesbury Lower Corner Cemetery (now Merrimac).	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 13, p. 814.) Christopher Sargent, Amesbury, private in detachment of militia which marched April 19 and Apr. 20 to Medford and Cambridge under command of Capt. Caleb Pillsbury, service 4 days. Amesbury Vital Records, p. 582. Christopher Sargent, died Nov. 10, 1830, aged 91 years, C.R. 90 years, G.R. 2.)
Sargent, John	Aged 38 years	June 23, 1797	Amesbury Lower Corner Cemetery.	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 13, p. 811.) John Sargent, private, Capt. John David's company, Col. James Frye's regiment, return of men in camp in Cambridge, dated May 17, 1775; also reference same volume p. 809. (Amesbury Vital Records, p. 583, John Sargent, died June 25, 1797, aged 37 years, aged 38 years, G.R. 2.)
Sargent, Joshua	Aged 57 years	March 15, 1814	do	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 13, p. 811.) Joshua Sargent, private, Capt. Jonathan Evans's company, Col. Samuel Johnson's regiment, enlisted Aug. 15, 1777, discharged Nov. 30, 1777, etc. (Amesbury Vital Records, p. 583, Joshua Sargent, died Mar. 15, 1814, aged 57 years, G.R. 2.)
Sargent, Moses	Aged 51 years	Sept. 1, 1800	do	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 13, p. 817.) Moses Sargent, Amesbury, private, Capt. Matthias Holt's company of Minute Men which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, service 4 days. (Amesbury Vital Records, p. 584, Moses Sargent, died Sept. 1, 1800, aged 51 years.)
Do	Aged 79 years	Feb. 13, 1836	do	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 13, p. 817.) Moses Sargent, private Capt. Matthias Holt's company of Minute Men which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, service 9 days. (Amesbury Vital Records, p. 584, Moses Sargent, died Feb. 13, 1836, aged 79 years, C.R. 2.)
Sargent, Orlando	Gravestone broken away	Apr. 3, 1803	do	

Sargent, Orlando	Gravestone broken away	Apr. 3, 1803	do	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 13, p. 817.) Orlando Sargent, Amesbury, lieutenant in detachment of militia which marched Apr. 19, 1775, to Medford and Cambridge under command of Capt. Caleb Pillsbury, service 4 days. (Amesbury Vital Records, p. 584, Orlando Sargent, (deacon), died Apr. 3, 1803, (aged 75 years, C.R.) NOTE.—Betty, his wife died Nov. 3, 1808, in her seventieth year.
Sargent, Thomas	do	May 4, 1814	do	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 13, p. 819.) Thomas Sargent, Amesbury, private, Capt. William Rogers' company, Colonel Gerrish's regiment. Muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; also much more in same paragraph. (Amesbury Vital Records, p. 585, Thomas Sargent, died May 4, 1814.) NOTE.—Gravestone at side of Thomas Sargent's reads, Betsy, relict of Thomas died June 3, 1837, aged 68 years. Boston Tea Party.
Sawyer, Jude			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	
Sears, Stephen	Aged 79 years	May 24, 1815	Dennis Cemetery, Dennis	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 13, p. 957.) Private, Capt. Benjamin Berry's (Harwich) company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment, service 5 days, on alarm at Bedford and Falmouth, Sept. 7, 1778. Another record of service on same page.
Sears, Zachariah	Aged 90 years	Jan. 13, 1796	do	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 13, p. 957.) Petition dated Boston, May 4, 1779, signed by Stephen Higginson, of Boston, asking that said Sears be commissioned as commander of brigantine, *True American* (privateer), ordered in council, May 5, 1779, that a commission be issued; also, commissioned commander of the brigantine, *Resolution* (privateer), Nov. 9, 1780, etc.
Sherman, William B		1846	East Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Simonds, Col. Benjamin.		Apr. 11, 1807	West Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Sloan, Gen. Samuel		Apr. 12, 1813	do	
Smedley, Levi		Feb. 25, 1869	East Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Smith, Capt. William			West Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Stone, Samuel			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Sweet, John		July 29, 1848	South Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Temple, Ephraim			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Do.
Towne, Capt. Nathaniel.		Mar. 12, 1841	East Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Tyler, Col. Samuel		Nov. 13, 1832	West Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Vincent, Isaac	Aged 67 years	Jan. 18, 1816	Dennis Cemetery, Dennis	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 16, p. 333.) Capt. Micah Chapman's company, colonel Freemen's regiment, service 5 days, on alarm at Dartmouth and Falmouth, Sept. 6, 1778. Also private same company and regiment, service, 2 days, probably in November 1778. Roll sworn to Jan. 12, 1779.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Wadleigh, Joseph	Aged 56 years	June 21, 1808	Salisbury Point Burying Ground (S.A.R. marker).	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 16, pp. 377–378.) Joseph, Wadleigh, private, Capt. Samuel Huse's company Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment of guards stationed at Winter Hill, enlisted Nov. 10, 1777; service to Feb. 3, 1778. On page 378, same service, enlisted Feb. 3, 1778, service to Apr. 4, 1778, 2 mos. 2 days. (Salisbury Vital Records, p. 627, Joseph Wadleigh, captain, died June 21, 1808, aged 55 years.)
Walden, Robert		Feb. 22, 1852	West Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Weed, Sergt. David	Aged 65 years, 5 months	June 3, 1837	Amesbury Lower Corner Cemetery (now Merrimac).	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 16, p. 785.) David Weed, Amesbury, sergeant, Capt. John Currier's company of Minute Men, Col. Isaac Merriell regiment, which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, service 7 days. (Amesbury Vital Records, p. 595, David Weed, died Apr. 15, 1815, aged 65 years 6 months, G.R. 2.)
Weed, Capt. Ephraim	Aged 82 years	Dec. 28, 1831	Amesbury Lower Corner Cemetery.	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 16, p. 785.) Ephriam Weed, Amesbury, sergeant, Capt. John Currier's company of Minute Men, Col. Isaac Merriell's regiment, which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, service 7 days. (Amesbury Vital Records, p. 596, Ephriam Weed, captain, G.R. 2, died Dec. 28, 1831, aged 82 years.)
Wheeler, Joel			The Old Cemetery Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
White, John			do	Do.
Whitney, Joshua			do	Do.
Whitney, Joshua (2)			do	Do.
Whittier, Isaac	Aged 54 years	Feb. 10, 1808	Amesbury Lower Corner Cemetery.	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 17, p. 277.) Isaac Whittier, Capt. John Currier's company Col. James Frye's regiment, receipt for advance pay, signed by Whittier and others, dated Cambridge, July 1, 1775; also order for bounty coat dated Cambridge camp, Nov. 16, 1775. (Amesbury Vital Records, p. 597, Isaac Whittier, colonel, died Feb. 10, 1808, aged 54 years.)
Williams, Capt. Ephraim.			The Old Cemetery Gardner	Boston Tea Party.
Wood, Aaron			do	Do.
Woodcock, Nehemiah		Mar. 10, 1816	South Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	
Wright, Charles			Cemetery, Pownall, Vt.	
Wright, Joseph			The Old Cemetery, Gardner	Do.
Young, Maj. William		1808	South Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown.	

MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN

Brown, Levi	June 11, 1763, Franklin County, Vt.	1836	Berrien Springs, Mich	Enlisted Brookfield, Mass., May 15, 1780. Private, Capt. Joseph Killam's company, Col. Rufus Putnam's Fifth Massachusetts Regiment. Discharged June 11, 1783. Grave marked Oct. 20, 1930.
Burpee, Nathan	Dec. 12, 1758	Jan. 5, 1836, Atlas, Mich	McFarlam Cemetery, Perry Road, Genesee County, Mich.	Private, Captain Eager, Colonel Whitney, December 1776–March 1777. Captain Sawyer, Colonel Dike's regiment, Dec. 14, 1776–Mar. 1, 1777. (Mass. in Rev., vol. 2, pp. 888–889.) Name also spelled Burpe, Burpy, and Burpey. Wife's name, Lucinda, born Jan. 22, 1765, died Atlas, Oct. 27, 1842.
Carpenter, George	1757	1859	Goodrich Cemetery, Atlas Township, Genesee County, Mich.	The line artillery, Second Regiment, Colonel Lamb. (N.Y. in Rev., pp. 64, 77.) Married Abigail Gildersleeve, mother of his 7 children. Married second Mrs. Jerusha Case. Reference to Carpenter's family in Evarts & Abbot's history of Genesee County, Mich.
Dean, David	Mar. 31, 1763, Little Britton, N.Y.	Sept. 23, 1838	Newburg Cemetery, 4 miles east of Plymouth, Mich.	Place of residence during Revolution, Goshen, N.Y. Private. Enlisted Mar. 1, 1778, for 4 months under Captain Sweezy, Colonel Thurston. September 1778 for 3 months under Captain Coe, Colonel Cantine. April 1779 for 4 months under Lieutenant Webb, Colonel Thurston. 1779 for 3 months and 16 days under Captain Sweezy, Colonel Thurston. Grave marked Aug. 24, 1930.
Drake, Elijah	July 4, 1759	Apr. 4, 1848	Royal Oak Cemetery, Mich	Lived near Delaware Water Gap. Enlisted as private June 1778 for 6 months under Captain Schoonhoven, Colonel Stroud's regiment. Reenlisted June 5, 1799, for 3 months under same captain in Colonel Armstrong's regiment. Later a service of 15 days under Capt. Sam. Shoemaker. Moved to Chemung, now Elmira, N.Y. Married Abigail Stoddard. 1793 moved to Scipio. About 1821 moved to Perry, Genesee, N.Y., coming to Michigan 1835. Marked July 15, 1928.
Grace, Benj	1760, New Hampshire	1831, Farmington, Mich		
Hard, William			Old Burying Ground, Woodhull Township, Shiawassee County.	1 of only 3 Revolutionary soldiers buried in this county.
Haynes, David	Apr. 13, 1762, Paxton, Pa	Apr. 2, 1844, Somersett Township, Mich.		At age 15 enlisted in Capt. John C. Latham's regiment. Pennsylvania. Piloted troops through woods against Indians. In 1778 enlisted as Ranger and Indian spy under Col. James Murray, served till January 1781, with but 3 months' furlough. October 1781 reenlisted as sub. in Captain Bradley's company, Pennsylvania. Served 1 month. Discharged.
Howard, Edward	Jan. 24, 1756	1842	Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit, Mich.	Marked Oct. 17, 1931, but it has been torn up more than once.
Maynes, David			Jefferson Cemetery, Jackson, Mich.	No reason.
Petty, Jacob	Either 1756, 1757, or 1760. All dates recorded Mansfield, N.J.	June 1837	Sashabaw Cemetery, Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich.	U.S. Pension Bureau, Veterans' Administration. Wife's name Eve.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

MICHIGAN—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Robinson, Reuben	1759	May 7, 1841	Abandoned cemetery, Coldwater Settlement of Pioneers of Genesee County, north of Flint, Mich.	1840 Census of Pensioners. Age 82.
Summons, Joshua	Aug. 3, 1762	Jan. 28, 1840	North Eagle Cemetery, Mich.	
Trombley, Louis Michael.	Nov. 1, 1738, at Petite Rivere, Lunenberg County, Nova Scotia.	Dec. 5, 1825	St. Anne's Cemetery, Detroit, Mich.	

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Aiken, Samuel	1750	Jan. 4, 1825	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Capt. Amos Emerson's company, Col. John Webster's regiment.
Anderson, Thomas	June 19, 1762	Jan. 5, 1841	do	In Capt. William Boyes' company, Colonel Reynold's regiment, 1781. Pensioner.
Barnard, David	About 1744	Feb. 14, 1818	East Weare Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	In Capt. John Currier's company, Col. Isaac Merrill's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775; then of Amesbury, Mass.
Barnard, Tristram	May 30, 1721	Apr. 19, 1807	do	Commander of the brig Queen of Spain (privateer) commissioned Feb. 12, 1782.
Basford, Ebenezer	1742	Sept. 21, 1816	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Col. John Webster's regiment to guard seacoast at Portsmouth, 1777. Signed association test in Chester.
Blanchard, Joseph	1753	Mar. 7, 1833	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Capt. Samuel McConnel's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, raised out of Col. John Webster's regiment.
Boynton, Ensign Moses.	1752	Dec. 10, 1836	East Weare Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	Private in Massachusetts Continental line. Pensioner.
Brackenberry, Sam	About 1735	Feb. 14, 1807	Sugar Hill Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	Signed association test in Hopkinton, N.H.
Bradley, Josiah	1745	May 2, 1778	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	On committee of safety. Signed association test in Chester.
Brown, Capt. Simon	1744	July 20, 1831	Town Cemetery, North Hampton, N.H.	Sergeant in Col. Jonathan Moulton's regiment which marched from Hampton and joined the army under General Gates near Saratoga, October 1777.
Bunker, Jonathan		Mar. 23, 1814	Parade Cemetery, Barnstead, N.H.	In Capt. John Drew's company; also in Captain Cherry's company, of Loudon, at West Point, Albany, and other places.
Butler, John	1758	Sept. 21, 1811	Town Cemetery, Sandown, N.H.	In Capt. Joseph Butler's company, Col. John Nixon's regiment, enlisted Apr. 24, 1775.
Caldwell, John	About 1760	Feb. 19, 1780	Sugar Hill Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	In Capt. Nathaniel Hutchins' company, Col. Joseph Cilley's regiment; service at Trenton and Princeton.
Caldwell, Lt. Samuel	About 1725	Aug. 10, 1801	do	On committee of safety. In Battle of Bunker Hill; also at Valley Forge.
Carr, Jacob	About 1754	Dec. 28, 1836	River Road, or Oil Mills Cem-	Served 2 months in Cambridge after the [illegible]

Carr, Jacob	About 1754	Dec. 28, 1836	River Road, or Oil Mills Cemetery, Weare, N.H.	Served 2 months in Cambridge after the surrender of Burgoyne, to guard prisoners; also, was in Capt. John Parker's company, 1775.
Carr, Joseph	Nov. 20, 1742	Feb. 27, 1835	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester, N.H.
Chandler, Nathan	July 6, 1732		Old North Cemetery, Concord, N.H.	Enlisted as Minute Man at Andover, Mass., Mar. 2, 1775. At Lexington Apr. 19, 1775, and there enlisted for 8 months under Capt. Benjamin Ames, in Col. James Frye's regiment; other service.
Chase, Jonathan	May 6, 1762	Apr. 7, 1795	Buried on site of the original First Baptist Church, Sanbornton, N.H.	In Capt. Richard Weare's company, Col. Scammell's regiment, 1777. "He was a Revolutionary soldier at 15 years of age." (History of Sanbornton, N.H.)
Chase, Moody	Oct. 7, 1744	July 27, 1808	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester, N.H.
Chase, Perley	June 2, 1758	Apr. 3, 1833	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Capt. William Rogers's company, Col. Samuel Gerrish's regiment, 1775; also Lt. Col. Loami Baldwin's Thirty-seventh Regiment; also other service 1776–1777.
Chase, Wells	Sept. 9, 1737	Dec. 28, 1824	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester, N.H. In Battle of Ticonderoga, 1758. On committee to secure soldiers, 1782.
Chase, William	June 13, 1742	Aug. 25, 1806	Buried on site of the original First Baptist Church, Sanbornton, N.H.	Signed association test in Stratham, N.H.
Clark, Daniel	1726	Mar. 10, 1792	In abandoned cemetery on the Will Parkman farm in Stratham, N.H.	Signed association test. Committee of safety.
Clark, Jonathan	1756	1846	Old Cemetery, Washington Center, Washington, N.H.	Pensioner June 1, 1840, living in Washington, N.H.
Clement, Ezra	About 1741	July 13, 1817	River Road, or Oil Mills Cemetery, Weare, N.H.	In Col. Daniel Moore's regiment, 1776; other service.
Clough, Jonathan	1749	Mar. 4, 1823	Town Cemetery, Sandown, N.H.	In Capt. Robert Collins's company, at Saratoga, September 1777.
Colby, Jethro	1734	Apr. 4, 1803	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester, N.H. Service in Rhode Island.
Collin, Capt. Robert	1733	Jan. 17, 1811	Town Cemetery, Sandown, N.H.	Captain of a company of Volunteers, at Saratoga, September 1777.
Crombie, Samuel	1753	Mar. 4, 1815	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester, N.H.
Currier, David	1756	Apr. 1, 1840	do	In Capt. Hezekiah Hutchins' company, Col. Reed's regiment, 1775.
Danforth, Lt. David	1747	Mar. 1, 1815	Old Cemetery, Washington Center, Washington, N.H.	In Capt. Jonathan Brockway's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment.
Davis, Ebenezer	1757	1834	do	In reserve force on Winter Hill at Battle of Bunker Hill. Pensioner.
Davis, Ephraim	Jan. 2, ——	Nov. 18, ——	do	Held rank of major; member of expedition into New Jersey.
Day, Capt. John	1751	Dec. 31, 1840	Sugar Hill Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	Massachusetts Continental line. Pensioner living in Weare, N.H., June 1, 1840.
Dearborn, Ebenezer	1739	Aug. 18, 1825	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester, N.H. In Capt. Stephen Dearborn's company.
Dearborn, John	Dec. 12, 1743	Dec. 3, 1813	do	Signed association test in Chester.
Dearborn, Josiah	Nov. 16, 1757	Apr. 28, 1830	Hillside Cemetery, South Weare, N.H.	In Capt. Moses Leavitt's company, Col. Moses Nichols's regiment of Volunteers in the Rhode Island expedition, Aug. 5, 1778. Other service.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Dearborn, Samuel	1754	Nov. 11, 1838	Town Cemetery, North Hampton, N.H.	Signed association test in North Hampton, N.H. In Capt. Richard Weare's company, Colonel Scammell's regiment.
Dearborn, Col. Stephen	1738	Oct. 10, 1827	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Commanded a company at Bennington. Appointed captain under George III by John Wentworth May 3, 1767; captain under Congress Sept. 25, 1775; major, Sept. 25, 1785; lieutenant colonel Apr. 5, 1793.
Densmore, Capt. Eliphalet.	1734	1811	Old Cemetery, Washington Center, Washington, N.H.	Captain in Col. William Prescott's regiment, 1775. Commissioned captain May 26, 1775.
Dickey, Robert	1742	Apr. 27, 1783	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester, N.H.
Dinsmore, Robert	1752	Jan. 10, 1824	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester. In Capt. Stephen Dearborn's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, 1777.
Drake, Cornet Abraham.	Feb. 3, 1745	May 11, 1819	Town Cemetery, North Hampton, N.H.	Signed association test in North Hampton, N.H.
Drake, Col. Abraham	Dec. 4, 1715	Aug. 1, 1781	do	Lieutenant colonel of the Third Regiment.
Dunlap, James	1745	Mar. 18, 1803	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Col. John Webster's Return, June 12, 1779.
Dustin, Lt. William	1740	June 4, 1818	Hillside Cemetery, South Weare, N.H.	On committee of safety. Served 2 months under Stark at Bennington, 1777.
Eaton, Ithama	1743	Nov. 11, 1817	Sugar Hill Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	In Capt. John Hale's company, Lt. Col. Henry Gerrish's regiment, New Hampshire Volunteers, 1777; also ensign in Capt. Aaron Quimby's company, Col. Moses Kelley's regiment in expedition to Rhode Island, August 1778.
Eaton, Obadiah	About 1747	Apr. 22, 1800	do	In Capt. John Hale's company, Lt. Col. Henry Gerrish's regiment, New Hampshire Volunteers, 1777.
Eaton, William	Feb. 29, 1754	Oct. 11, 1837	Eaton Cemetery, Sanbornton, N.H.	In Battle of Bunker Hill.
Ela, Enoch		Soon after 1776	Tin Corner Cemetery, Tilton, N.H.	Signed association test in Sanbornton, N.H.
Elliot, Lt. Jacob	Nov. 5, 1755	Dec. 6, 1841	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Capt. Daniel Reynold's company, Colonel Peabody's regiment, as second lieutenant; also in Col. John Webster's Return, 1779; also lieutenant in Capt. Ezekiel Worthen's company, Col. Hercules Mooney's regiment, for defense of Rhode Island.
Ellsworth, Aaron	1753	Jan. 5, 1831	Giles Cemetery, Sanbornton, N.H.	In Capt. Peter Coffin's company of Minute Men, Oct. 12, 1775, at Winter Hill; also in Capt. Chase Taylor's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, 1777.
Emerson, James	About 1738	Oct. 8, 1814	River Road, or Oil Mills, Cemetery, Weare, N.H.	Signed association test in Weare. Service in New York; made ensign in 1780.
Emerson, John	Aug. 13, 1757	Apr. 3, 1844	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Capt. Joseph Dearborn's company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, service in Rhode Island.
Emerson, Lt. Mardon	About 1755	June 16, 1809	River Road, or Oil Mills, Cemetery, Weare, N.H.	Served 2 months at Cambridge, 1775; served 6 days during Lexington alarm; served 13 weeks at Fort Edward, 1777; also 2 months in Cambridge, after surrender of Burgoyne, to guard prisoners.

Emerson, Moses	About 1760	Oct. 18, 1825	do	In Capt. Samuel Philbrick's company, Colonel Moore's regiment, 1777; at Bennington and Stillwater.
Emerson, Samuel	1707	Sept. 26, 1793	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester, N.H.
Emerson, Ensign Stephen.	About 1743	Nov. 12, 1823	River Road, or Oil Mills, Cemetery, Weare, N.H.	Signed association test in Weare. Served 2 months in New York in 1776.
Falch (Felch), Joseph	About 1729	Feb. 3, 1803	Sugar Hill Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	Signed association test in Seabrook, N.H.
Faxon, James	1764	Mar. 30, 1842	Old Cemetery, Washington Center, Washington, N.H.	Matross Massachusetts Militia; pensioner living in Washington, N.H., June 1, 1840.
Fifield, Col. Nathaniel	About 1748	Apr. 24, 1813	Sugar Hill Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	In Capt. Timothy Clement's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1776; first lieutenant, 1776. Other service.
Fisher, Seth	June 16, 1759	Jan. 10, 1811	Town Cemetery, Francestown, N.H.	In Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment, 1776; also Capt. Aaron Smith's company, Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment, 1777.
Fitts, Lt. Nathan	Dec. 13, 1739	Jan. 29, 1781	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Capt. Moses Baker's company of Volunteers, which joined Northern Continental Army at Saratoga, 1777.
Fitts, Richard	1758	Dec. 9, 1826	Town Cemetery, Sandown, N.H.	In Capt. Philip Tilton's company June 12, 1775; Capt. Daniel Gordon's company, 1776.
Flanders, David	1758	1844	Franklin Cemetery, Franklin N.H.	Pensioner living in Franklin, N.H., June 1, 1840.
French, Ezra	1752	Oct. 8, 1818	Town Cemetery, Sandown, N.H.	In Capt. John Calef's company at Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775; also in Capt. Robert Collin's company of Volunteers in Northern Continental Army at Saratoga, September 1777.
George, Charles	1755	Apr. 7, 1820	Hillside Cemetery, Weare, N.H.	In Capt. Samuel Philbrick's company out of Colonel Moore's regiment, marched to Charlestown No. 4, on alarm, July 1777.
George, Timothy	About 1730	Dec. 11, 1808	East Weare Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	Signed association test in Weare. On committee of safety, 1777.
Glidden, Nathaniel	1747	Apr. 26, 1814	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester, N.H.
Gordon, Nathaniel	1728	Mar. 22, 1789	Gordon, or Perkins Hill, Cemetery, Exeter, N.H.	Signed association test in Exeter, N.H.
Gove, Elijah	1751	Oct. 23, 1816	Gove Cemetery, South Weare, N.H.	In Battle of White Plains; also in Capt. Samuel Philbrick's company out of Colonel Moore's regiment which marched to Charlestown No. 4 on alarm of July 1777.
Graham, John	1749	Apr. 17, 1819	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester as "John Grimes." On committee to procure soldiers, 1781.
Grant, John	1753	June 22, 1820	Village Cemetery, Greenfield, N.H.	In Capt. Thomas Grant's company, Col. John Glover's regiment of Massachusetts Militia "the first regiment that appeared at Cambridge in 1775." Also at Winter Hill under command of Gen. John Sullivan in active service during siege of Boston. Other service.
Greeley, Aaron	About 1745	Sept. 14, 1813	Sugar Hill Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	Signed association test in Hopkinton, N.H.
Hadley, Capt. George	1740	November 1823	Hadley Cemetery, South Weare, N.H.	He was at Fort Edwards 3 weeks in 1777.
Haggett, Abner	Feb. 4, 1759	Jan. 12, 1844	Village Cemetery, Peterborough, N.H.	In Capt. Asa Prince's company, 1777, at Providence, R.I., and North Kingston; also in Capt. Miles Greenwood's company, Jacob Gerrish's regiment, 1778; also in Jeremiah Putnam's company, Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment, 1779.
Hale, Capt. John	About 1743	Mar. 3, 1792	Sugar Hill Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	In Capt. Isaac Baldwin's company, Col. John Stark's regiment, 1775; captain of a company in Lt. Col. Henry Gerrish's regiment of New Hampshire Volunteers, at Saratoga, 1777.
Hall, Abraham	1758	Jan. 22, 1831	Center Cemetery, Lyman, N.H.	In Colonel Bellows' regiment at Ticonderoga, 1777; other service.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hall, Caleb	Nov. 1, 1738	Feb. 15, 1835	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Enlisted at time of Lexington battle, 1775; also, in Capt. Joseph Dearborn's company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, in Rhode Island. Other service.
Hall, Jonathan	Aug. 15, 1716	July 21, 1809	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester, N.H.
Hall, Josiah	Oct. 7, 1747	Sept. 10, 1825	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Capt. Stephen Dearborn's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, 1777.
Hall, Richard	1748	Sept. 12, 1823	Village Cemetery, Hopkinton, N.H.	Enlisted Apr. 19, 1775, and served 8 months; ensign August 1776 in expedition against Canada under Colonel Wigglesworth; enlisted Apr. 1, 1778, under Capt. Jacob Lord.
Hills, Benjamin	Mar. 12, 1721	May 6, 1801	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester, N.H.
Hills Jacob	Oct. 25, 1735	Nov. 2, 1815	do	In Captain Runnel's company, Colonel Tasker's regiment, 1776.
Hills, Moses	1757	Sept. 10, 1843	do	In Capt. Joseph Dearborn's company in continental service against Canada.
Do	1740	Feb. 3, 1813	do	Do.
Hobbs, Benjamin	Apr. 18, 1728	Apr. 23, 1804	Town Cemetery, North Hampton, N.H.	Signed association test in North Hampton, N.H.
Do	Feb. 6, 1739	July 16, 1825	do	Do.
Hobbs, Capt. David	July 5, 1760	May 4, 1849	do	In Capt. Moses Leavitt's company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment of Volunteers for Rhode Island, August 1778.
Hobbs, Morris	Apr. 1, 1747	Mar. 24, 1830	do	Signed association test in North Hampton, N.H.
Hobbs, Thomas	Jan. 8, 1749	Sept. 1, 1822	do	Do.
Hoit, Jabez	1735	Aug. 7, 1817	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Sergeant in Capt. Joseph Dearborn's company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, in Rhode Island, 1778.
Hoitt, Abner	About 1731	Oct. 22, 1807	Sugar Hill Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	Served under General Stark, at Bennington, 1777; also in Capt. Benjamin Sias's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment. Other service.
Holbrook, Elijah	1755	May 9, 1808	East Alstead Cemetery, East Alstead, N.H.	Quartermaster on muster and pay roll of field and staff officers of the Massachusetts regiment of Col. Benjamin Hawes for service in Rhode Island, July 25, 1778.
Hoyt, Lt. Benjamin	1756	Feb. 3, 1813	Sugar Hill Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	In Capt. Samuel Philbrick's company out of Colonel Moore's regiment, at Charlestown no. 4, on the alarm of July 1777.
Hoyt, Samuel	About 1740	Nov. 22, 1821	do	In Capt. Joshua Bayley's company, Col. Moses Kelley's regiment, 1778.
Hunkins, Benjamin	1741	Feb. 23, 1818	Town Cemetery, Sandown, N.H.	Signed association test in Sandown, N.H.
Huntington, John	About 1743	July 14, 1813	East Weare Cemetery, Weare, N.H.	In Capt. Samuel McConnell's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment at Battle of Bennington.
Huntoon, Benjamin	About 1729	Dec. 6, 1815	Shaw Corner Cemetery, Franklin, N.H.	Sergeant in Capt. Simon Marston's company, Col. Joshua Wingate's regiment, 1776; also in Capt. Ebenezer Webster's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, 1777, at Bennington and Stillwater. Other service.
Huse, Joseph	About 1751	Mar. 16, 1806	East Weare Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	In Col. Daniel Moore's regiment, 1776, in Battle of White Plains. Much service.

Jenness, Richard	1715	1785	Town Cemetery, North Hampton, N.H.	Signed association test in North Hampton, N.H.
Jenness, Samuel	1752	Dec. 29, 1806	do	In Capt. Joseph Parson's company on Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Karr, John	1709	Oct. 22, 1782	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester, N.H.
Karr (Carr) Mark	1750	July 26, 1789	do	Do.
Lane, Cornet Isaac	Apr. 19, 1760	Apr. 21, 1834	Lane Family Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Cutting Cilley's company, to guard seacoast at Portsmouth, 1777; in Col. John Webster's Return.
Law, Reuben	1752	Aug. 21, 1840	Jarmony Hill Cemetery, Sharon, N.H.	In Capt. John Hayward's company, Col. Abijah Pierce's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775; other service 1776, 1778.
Leach, William	1748	Aug. 10, 1818	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Enlisted for Salem, Mass.
Leavitt, John	1702	May 1781	Town Cemetery, North Hampton, N.H.	Signed association test in North Hampton, N.H.
Leavitt, Simon	1753	Aug. 20, 1842	do	Drummer in Capt. Henry Elkins' company; also in North Hampton Recruits Jan. 5, 1776; pensioner.
Leavitt, Col. Thomas	Oct. 15, 1744	Mar. 20, 1830	do	Quartermaster in Col. Abraham Drake's regiment of New Hampshire Militia, at Saratoga, September 1777.
Little, Benjamin	Apr. 13, 1760	Aug. 30, 1846	Cemetery near Corser Hill, Webster, N.H.	"At age of 17 was a solider in the Battle of Bennington."
Long, Joseph	Sept. 18, 1752	Nov. 26, 1836	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Col. Loami Baldwin's regiment, camp at Sewalls Point, Sept. 26, 1775.
Lovering, Ebenezer	1756	Aug. 31, 1843	Town Cemetery, North Hampton, N.H.	North Hampton Recruits; pensioner June 1, 1840, in North Hampton, N.H.
Lovering, Col. Thomas	July 1760	Nov. 24, 1834	do	In Capt. Moses Leavitt's company, Col. Abraham Drake's regiment, at Stillwater, 1777; same company, Col. Thomas Bartlett's regiment for defence of West Point 1780.
Lowell, Simon	1749	May 24, 1831	Old Cemetery, Washington Center, Washington, N.H.	In Capt. William Hudson Ballard's company, Colonel Frye' regiment, 1775.
Lufkin, Stephen	1732	July 9, 1803	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Capt. Blodgett's company, 1777; also served in 1780.
Lull, David	Nov. 2, 1739	Jan. 29, 1830	East Weare Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	Stationed at Plum Island for defense of seacoast, 1776; also, in Capt. Oliver Titcomb's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment, 1778. Other service.
Marshall, Asa	About 1760	July 11, 1820	do	In Capt. John Minot's company, Colonel Dike's regiment. Other service.
Marston, Thomas	About 1757	May 17, 1847	Town Cemetery, North Hampton, N.H.	In Capt. Moses Leavitt's company, Col. Thomas Bartlett's regiment for defense of West Point, 1780.
McDuffee, Archibald	1736	Feb. 23, 1830	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester, N.H. "Archibald McDafee."
McKinley, Robert	1737	Aug. 27, 1830	do	Signed association test in Chester, N.H.
Mead, Stephen	1751	1837	Old Cemetery, Washington Center, Washington, N.H.	In Capt. Abijah Wyman's company, Col. William Prescott's regiment; 8 months service.
Melvin, Benjamin	Dec. 9, 1733	Dec. 30, 1802	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester, N.H.
Merrill, Barnard	1761	Apr. 9, 1797	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Capt. Amos Emerson's company, Col. John Webster's regiment; also Fifth Company, Col. Joseph Cilley's regiment, 1780.
Morse, Josiah	Oct. 17, 1747	July 9, 1812	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Capt. Hezekiah Hutchins' company, Col. James Reed's regiment, 1775.
Morse, Stephen	Feb. 15, 1724	Mar. 6, 1807	do	In Capt. Benjamin Sias' company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment.
Morse, Timothy	Sept. 3, 1759	Sept. 22, 1824	Francestown Cemetery, Francestown, N.H.	Fifer in Capt. Joseph Guild's company, Thirty-sixth Regiment; other Massachusetts service.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Mosely, Timothy	1747	Jan. 15, 1826	Lee Hill Cemetery, Lee, N.H.	Connecticut soldier. "A soldier in the Continental Army in the War of the American Revolution" on headstone.
Murray, Daniel	About 1743	July 15, 1822	Sugar Hill Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	In Capt. John Parker's company, 1775. Signed association test in Hopkinton, N.H.
Page, Benjamin	About 1715	Dec. 16, 1782	do	Signed association test in Weare, N.H. One of 30 men at Crown Point, from Weare, N.H.
Page, Jonathan	Apr. 7, 1727	Dec. 11, 1811	Town Cemetery, North Hampton, N.H.	Signed association test in North Hampton, N.H.
Page, Col. Samuel	1722	Sept. 1, 1800	Sugar Hill Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	Signed association test in Weare. One of 30 men at Crown Point from Weare, N.H.
Page, Samuel	About 1755	Mar. 13, 1815	do	In Capt. Nathaniel Hutchins' company, Col. Joseph Cilley's regiment.
Patten, David	Sept. 2, 1758	Apr. 17, 1835	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Among New Hampshire men in Massachusetts service; pensioner Massachusetts Continental line.
Penniman, Thomas	1730	1814	Old Cemetery, Washington Center, Washington, N.H.	In reserve force at Battle of Quebec on expedition into Canada.
Pettengell, Capt. Benjamin.	1730	1805	Salisbury Heights Cemetery, Salisbury, N.H.	In expedition to Rhode Island, 1778.
Pettengill, Capt. David.	1738	1810	do	In battle of Bennington.
Petts, James	1756	1837	Old Cemetery, Washington Center, Washington, N.H.	In Lieutenant Colonel Badlam's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment, 1779–80.
Philbrick, Capt. Samuel.		Dec. 28, 1806	Bailey Cemetery, South Weare, N.H.	Captain of a company in Colonel Moore's regiment, 1777; also captain in 1775.
Pierce, Samuel	1750	Nov. 2, 1817	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Capt. Daniel Runnell's company out of Colonel Thornton's and Colonel Websters' regiments, 1776.
Plumer, William	June 25, 1752	Dec. 22, 1850	Plumer Family Cemetery, on his estate, Epping, N.H.	Committee on soldier's claims.
Prescott, Jonathan	May 3, 1748	Living in 1819	D.A.R. Cemetery, Sanbornton, N.H.	Signed association test in Epping. Revolutionary War pensioner, 1818.
Proctor, Capt. William	Feb. 20, 1747	Feb. 19, 1846	East Washington, Cemetery Washington, N.H.	In Capt. Jonathan Brockway's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment.
Putney, Stephen	Feb. 12, 1765	Feb. 18, 1847	Riverdale Cemetery, Webster, N.H.	Served 1 year and 6 months in Colonel Stickney's regiment, 1781; received bounty 1782.
Ramsey, John	1717	Oct. 17, 1801	Village Cemetery, Greenfield, N.H.	In Capt. John Nesmith's company, August 1776.
Ramsey, William	1755	1837	do	Enlisted July 20, 1777, in Capt. Daniel Reynold's company. Was in Battle of Bennington.
Richardson, Capt. Pearson.	Feb. 21, 1743	Nov. 26, 1827	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester. On committee of safety.
Robie, Edward	1746	Dec. 26, 1837	do	In Capt. Moses Baker's company of Volunteers at Saratoga, September, 1777.
Robie, John	1712	Mar. 9, 1788	do	Signed association test in Chester, N.H.

Rollins, Jotham	Aug. 1, 1751	Sept. 11, 1834	Rollins Cemetery, Sanbornton, N.H.	At Ticonderoga in 1777.
Rundlett, Theophilus		1786 (?)	On old farm, Sanbornton, N.H.	Signed association test in Sanbornton, N.H.
Sanborn, Benjamin	1721	Jan. 17, 1806	Webster Place Cemetery, Franklin, N.H.	Signed association test.
Sargent, Abraham	Feb. 28, 1748	Mar. 26, 1822	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Do.
Sargent, Winthrop	Oct. 28, 1711	December 1788	do	Do.
Sawyer, Capt. Stephen	1753	1832	Shaw Corner Cemetery, Franklin, N.H.	New Hampshire Continental line. Pensioner. "Who served faithfully in the American Revolution" on headstone.
Sleeper, Edmund	Mar. 17, 1753	June 11, 1838	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test.
Smith, Christopher	1736	Dec. 7, 1814	Town Cemetery, North Hampton, N.H.	Third lieutenant, commission signed by Matthew Thornton, Sept. 5, 1775.
Smith, Joseph		July 4, 1795	Smith Burying Ground, Sanbornton, N.H.	Signed association test in Stratham, N.H.
Smith, Joseph, Jr		May 30, 1832	do	Enlisted Feb. 17, 1776, in Capt. Jacob Gerrish's company, Col. Moses Little's regiment, Massachusetts line. Pensioner.
Smith, William	1754	Jan. 23, 1827	do	Served on the sea; was captured by the British. In Lieutenant Bragdon's party at Kittery Point, Nov. 5, 1775.
Spaulding, Ebenezer	1749	July 1, 1808	East Washington Cemetery, Washington, N.H.	Among New Hampshire men in Massachusetts service. In Battle of Bunker Hill; also at Ticonderoga.
Stanford, Rev. Daniel	June 6, 1753	July 4, 1830	Town Cemetery, Sandown, N.H.	Signed association test in Sandown, N.H.
Stanley, John	1737	Feb. 11, 1823	Francestown Cemetery, Francestown, N.H.	In Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, General Stark's brigade, 1777.
Steele, William	1739	Oct. 26, 1810	Old Cemetery, Washington Center, Washington, N.H.	In Capt. Jonathan Brockway's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment.
Stevens, Nathaniel	About 1755	Apr. 7, 1838	River Road, or Oil Mills Cemetery, Weare, N.H.	In Captain Richard's company, Colonel Stark's regiment.
Stewart, Samuel	About 1744	Apr. 28, 1804	East Weare Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	In Capt. Nathan Brown's company.
Straw, Israel	About 1735	Apr. 3, 1800	Sugar Hill Cemetery, East Weare, N.H.	Signed association test.
Taylor, Joseph	Oct. 20, 1748	Mar. 27, 1824	Town Cemetery, North Hampton, N.H.	In Capt. Moses Leavitt's company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment of Volunteers in Rhode Island, 1778.
Tewxsbary, Henry	1739	Nov. 28, 1806	Buxton and Philbrick Cemetery, on the farm of Roscoe Dearborn, South Weare, N.H.	In Capt. Timothy Clement's company, 1776; enlisted as ensign and advanced to rank of second lieutenant. Other service.
Townsend, Ebenezer	1752	Oct. 12, 1840	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester, N.H.
Towle, Isaac	Baptised Apr. 6, 1735	Aug. 27, 1791	do	Signed association test in Chester. On committee of safety.
True, Jacob	About 1748	Sept. 2, 1826	Shaw Corner Cemetery, Franklin, N.H.	In Capt. Ebenezer Webster's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, July 1777; joined Northern Continental Army at Bennington and Stillwater.
Underhill, David	Sept. 9, 1751	July 28, 1827	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Capt. Samuel McConnell's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, December 1776; also corporal in Capt. Stephen Dearborn's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, 1777. In battle of Bennington, Aug. 16, 1777.
Underhill, Hezekiah	1727	Mar. 18, 1800	do	Signed association test in Chester, N.H.
Waddell, James	1751	May 22, 1797	do	Do.
Wadleigh, James	1753 (?)	Feb. 11, 1830	On old farm, Sanbornton, N.H.	Signed association test in Epping, N.H. In Capt. Danie Gordon's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1776.
Wason, James	1746	Mar. 4, 1829	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Signed association test in Chester, N.H.
Do	Sept. 18, 1762	Apr. 7, 1826	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Capt. William Barron's company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, July 1780, at West Point.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Wason, Capt. John	1764	July 8, 1848	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Capt. Wilson Boyes' company, Colonel Reynolds' regiment, 1781; also Col. John Webster's Return, Oct. 6, 1781.
Wason, Robert	1735	Feb. 28, 1805	do	In Capt. Runnell's company, Col. Thomas Tasker's regiment, 1776.
Webster, Capt. Ebenezer.	1739	Apr. 22, 1806	Webster Place Cemetery, Franklin, N.H.	Captain of a company in Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment; prominent all during the war.
Webster, Col. John	Aug. 9, 1714	Sept. 16, 1784	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	Colonel of a regiment during Revolutionary War.
Webster, Joseph	About 1724	Sept. 18, 1810	River Road or Oil Mills Cemetery, Weare, N.H.	Signed association test.
West, Wilkes	Mar. 1, 1740	Apr. 10, 1830	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In the Battle of Bennington; was with Col. Ethan Allen at taking of Fort Ticonderoga.
White, Hon. William	Mar. 4, 1740	Nov. 9, 1829	do	Appointed major in 1775; lieutenant colonel 1784. He was muster master in 1777–78.
Whittaker, Asa	1744	1825	Whittaker Cemetery, on north slope of Mount Dearborn, South Weare, N.H.	In Battles of Stillwater and Saratoga, and at surrender of Burgoyne.
Whittemore, Maj. Amos.	Feb. 9, 1747	Aug. 18, 1827	Whittemore Family Cemetery, Greenfield, N.H.	In Captain McConnell's company at White Plains, N.Y. In Ticonderoga campaign under Capt. Wm. Barrow in 1777.
Wilson, James	1750	Sept. 6, 1824	Village Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Capt. Joseph Dearborn's company, Colonel Wyman's regiment, 1776.
Wingate, John	Jan. 4, 1725	Sept. 4, 1812	Town Cemetery, North Hampton, N.H.	Signed association test in North Hampton, N.H.
Worthen, Samuel	About 1738	July 10, 1815	River Road or Oil Mills Cemetery, Weare, N.H.	In Capt. John Parker's company, 1775.
Worthen, Stephen	1752	Apr. 27, 1833	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N.H.	In Captain Low's company, raised in the town of Amesbury, Mass., in 1778.
Wright, Col. Jacob	1758	July 10, 1844	Old Cemetery, Washington Center, Washington, N.H.	Colonel of Twenty-eighth New Hampshire Regiment; Battle of Bennington; escort guard of Burgoyne. Long service.
York, Eliphalet			York Burial Lot, Lee, N.H.	In Capt. Samuel Wallingford's company, 1776.
Young, John (quartermaster).	Baptized February 1748 or 1749.	Dec. 17, 1797	Salmon Hole Cemetery, Lisbon, N.H.	In service June to November 1775. Also in Col. Timothy Bedell's regiment in expedition to Canada, 1777–78, as quartermaster.

NEW JERSEY

Addis, Simon	Dec. 30, 1745	June 23, 1834, Six Mile Run.	Elm Ridge Cemetery, Franklin Park, Somerset County.	Captain. His plantation was in the township of North Brunswick, Middlesex County. Served until Nov. 30, 1783, when the milita were all discharged.
Allen, Deacon Moses	1753	1823	Madison Cemetery, Morris County.	

Barnes, Robert	Dec. 30, 1756	May 15, 1816	Presbyterian Cemetery, Abington, Pa.	His military record in Pennsylvania Archives, vol. 1, pp. 630–631. (Robert Barnes, ensign under officers, county militia, 1780, p. 630. Return of officers elected for the several battalions of the militia for the county of Philadelphia. Also see Wilson and Other Allied Families, by Alfred Justice, p. 96. Captain Folwell, his brother-in-law William Wilson, was quartermaster, and his brother-in-law, Robert Barnes, was ensign.)
Brookfield, Jacob	1722	Jan. 2, 1782	Springfield, Union County	Captain. Born Elizabethtown, died in Springfield. Took part in thefirst battle of Springfield, Dec. 17, 1776. He served as captain of the First Regiment, of Essex County Militia under Colonel Spence in 1775 and later under Colonel Thomas in 1776. Then chosen a member of the State legislature and served from 1777 until his death, 1782.
Canfield, David	Sept. 15, 1737	Oct. 7, 1811	Bloomfield Cemetery, Essex County	Served in Second Militia, Essex County. Commissioned captain, May 28, 1777.
Carhart, Cornelius			Mansfield Wood House Cemetery, Presbyterian Church, Washington Township, Warren County.	Major.
Case, Tunis	1762	Aug. 21, 1846	Baptist Cemetery, Sandy Ridge.	Private, Hunterdon County.
Clark, James M			Rahway, Union County	
Clark, John M	1749	July 30, 1806		Militia and Continental Army. Born and died in Wheatsheaf (Rahway), Union County. Wife, Rachel Corson Clark, born 1754, died Dec. 18, 1836.
Cortelyou, Hendrick	Aug. 8, 1761	Mar. 14, 1841	Ten Mile Cemetery, 2 miles from Rocky Hill, Mercer County.	Private, Somerset County.
Dewitt, Moses	Oct. 23, 1761	Dec. 8, 1842	New Clove Cemetery, born, died, and buried in Wantage Township, Sussex County.	Enlisted as private, Capt. Josiah Cole's company, Col. Aaron Hankinson's Second Regiment, Sussex County Militia, spring of 1779; was at Battle of Lakawaxon, Orange County, N.Y., against Indians, July 22, 1779. Served to end of war.
Eldredge, Aaron		1786	Presbyterian Cemetery, Cold Spring, Cape May County.	Took oath of allegiance.
Fourt, Henry	October 1755	Feb. 20, 1841	Upper Ten Mile Run Cemetery, 2 miles from Rocky Hill, Mercer County.	"Patriot of the Revolution" inscribed on his gravestone.
Grove, Samuel	Nov. 21, 1745	May 30, 1790	Upper Ten Mile Run, Mercer County.	Do.
Hope, Adam	1740	1821	Presbyterian Cemetery, Bethlehem, N.J.	Captain, Second Regiment, Hunterdon County.
Huff, John	Jan. 6, 1756	June 6, 1824	Hall's Cemetery, Neshanic Station, Somerset County.	Private, Somerset County.
Mackey, Joseph	Apr. 12, 1741	Oct. 19, 1798	Old Oxford Cemetery, Warren County.	Received commission as captain of Company 1, Second Regiment, on June 6, 1777, and was discharged Nov. 30, 1783.
Nevius, Martin	1751	Jan. 10, 1820	Old Nevius farm, near Blawenburg, Somerset County.	Private in Captain Duryea's company, First Battalion, Somerset County.
Pettibone, Daniel	1754 in Simsburg, Hartford County, Conn.	Apr. 9, 1844, in Vernon Center, Oneida County, N.Y.		Married Elizabeth Chittenden, buried in Vernon Center. Married Eunice Graham, Jan. 7, 1824, in Lennox, Madison County, N.Y., who was allowed pension Apr. 23, 1858, aged 88. Had daughter, Eunice Tryon, living in Ohio in 1858. (Bureau of Pensions.)

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Pettit, Jesse	1747	Apr. 5, 1811	Cemetery across from Valley School House, no. 6, located on Sand Brook Road going toward Flemington, Hunterdon County.	Private in Captain Tucker's company, First Regiment, Hunterdon County.
Quick, Abraham	Jan. 1, 1732	May 25, 1805	R. S. Beekman farm, along Sand Hill Road, Franklin Park, Somerset County.	Colonel, Second Battalion, resigned Sept. 9, 1777, Somerset County.
Stevens, Joseph	Mar. 5, 1736	June 26, 1811	Van Camp farm at North Branch, Somerset County.	Private in Capt. Jacob Ten Eyck's company, First Battalion, Somerset County.
Stryker, John	Aug. 28, 1755	Sept. 2, 1820	Cushman farm, formerly known as "John Stryker farm".	Captain, troop light horse, Somerset County.
Terhune, Stephen	Feb. 22, 1760	Jan. 30, 1830	Henry Stryker farm, located between Dutch Town and Zion, Somerset County.	Private, Somerset County.
Thatcher, Amos	1748	Nov. 25, 1813	Lower Amwell, known as "Dunkard's" Cemetery, located 1 mile from Sand Brook, Delaware Township, Hunterdon County.	Do.
Tucker, Samuel	Sept. 26, 1721	Jan. 14, 1789		President of Provincial Congress.
Vroom, Peter	Feb. 7, 1745	Nov. 17, 1831	Vroom farm, 1 mile east of South Branch, Hillsborough Township, Somerset County.	Captain, Second Battalion, Somerset County; first major, Second Battalion, Somerset County, June 6, 1777; lieutenant colonel, Second Battalion, Somerset County, Sept. 9, 1777.
Woodruff, Stephen	1731, born in Elizabethtown.	1789, died in Springfield	Springfield, Union County	Private in Capt. Jacob Crane's company, Col. Elias Dayton's First Essex County Militia; private in Capt. Benj. Lang's company; Capt. John Scudder's company, Essex County. He fought in the Battle of Springfield with his brother Josiah.

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Abbott, Asa	1755	July 29, 1822	Private cemetery near Knox, Albany.	Third Regiment, Sixth Company. (Conn. men in the Rev)
Adams, Joel	Dec. 31, 1751	Oct. 29, 1821	East End Cemetery, East Aurora, N.Y.	S.A.R. and D.A.R. markers. Colonel Fuller's regiment, Capt. John Brewster's company.
Adams, Thomas	1761	Aug. 15, 1844	Town of Henrietta, Monroe County.	Enlistment in Massachusetts. S.A.R. marker.
Alden, Col. Ichabod	1726	Nov. 11, 1778	Cherry Valley Cemetery, Otsego County, N.Y.	Colonel Bond's regiment. (Ref., D.A.R. Lineage Book, vol. 44, p. 210.).
Allen, Abel	1756	Apr. 2, 1843	Coot Hill Cemetery, Moriah	Pension list of Revolution.

Allen, Jeremiah	1764	Apr. 3, 1851	North Ridge, N.Y	D.A.R. marker. Drummer, Colonel Jackson's regiment, Massachusetts troops.
Autisdel, Simon	1740	Aug. 8, 1814	Middle Village Cemetery, Springfield.	Served in Revolution 1778-80. Government marker.
Anderson, William	1750	Apr. 20, 1843	Akron Cemetery, New York	S.A.R. and D.A.R. marker. Shelburn, Hampshire County, 1775.
Anthony, Jacob	1759	May 4, 1838	Henrietta, Monroe County	Private, Colonel Marshal's regiment, 1776.
Armstrong, Robert	1767	July, 1846	Second Street Cemetery	Second Regiment, Orange County, (N.Y. in Rev., p. 157.).
Atkins, Samuel	December 1760, 1761, or 1762.	Dec. 6, 1812	Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo	S.A.R. and D.A.R. marker. Colonel Bellows' regiment, Ticonderoga.
Austin, Arden			Austin Hill Cemetery	(Chemung County history, p. 335.).
Azel, Abel	1784	Sept. 17, 1833	Old cemetery, Elizabethtown, N.Y.	D.A.R. marker. Vermont troops.
Baker, John	1762	Nov. 14, 1846	West Hoosick, Rensselaer County.	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 125.) Albany County militia, Fourteenth Regiment.
Baker, Theophilus	June 20, 1748	1838	Eden Valley Cemetery, Eden Valley, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Enlisted under Captain Gray, Yarmouth, Mass. Pension granted.
Baldwin, Joel	1759	May 15, 1836	Buckbee's Corners, Monroe County.	Enlisted from Guilford, Conn.
Barber, Rheuben			Barber Cemetery, Elmira, N.Y.	(See N.Y. in Rev., p. 48, also p. 144.).
Barber, Thomas	Apr. 28, 1762	Nov. 25, 1837	Williamsville Cemetery, N.Y	S.A.R. and D.A.R. marker. Enlisted from Hopkinton, R.I.
Barker, Petery	1740		Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo	Centennial history of Erie County, pp. 130, 172, 149, 265.
Barker, Zenos	1765	Jan. 5, 1834	do	Captain Skinner's company of Lebanon, N.Y. Pension granted. S.A.R. marker.
Barlow, Abner	1752	June 28, 1846	Canandaigua Cemetery, Ontario County.	At Lexington alarm, Massachusetts.
Barnard, Timothy	1756	Mar. 29, 1847	Pittsford Cemetery, Monroe County.	Drummer in Connecticut regiment. Commissary under Jeremiah Wadsworth.
Barnet, Nathaniel	1755	July 8, 1846	Private cemetery near Bennington Battlefield.	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 70.)
Barrett, Benj	1760	Dec. 12, 1831	West Greece Corners, Monroe County.	New Hampshire troops. Private under Captains Barrett and Mann.
Barron, Joshua	1747	1828	Humphrey Cemetery, Holland, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Revolutionary rolls of Massachusetts.
Bartoo, Silas	1742	Nov. 7, 1831	Town of Eden, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Private Seventh Connecticut Regiment. Colonel Swift.
Bartlett, Nathaniel	1752	Jan. 30, 1831	Mineville Cemetery, New York	Vermont Revolutionary rolls; on pay roll in 1780.
Basinger, Sefrenes	1736	May 20, 1830	Middle Village Cemetery, East Springfield.	Government marker.
Bates, Phineas	Durham, Conn	Nov. 22, 1829	Canandaigua, Ontario County	Private from New Hartford, Conn.; on Lexington alarm.
Beach, Aaron	1766	May 28, 1869	North Ridge Cemetery, Cambria.	S.A.R. marker. Private in Vermont militia. (D.A.R. Lineage Book, vol. XXI.)
Beach, Asa	Aug. 1, 1759	Sept. 27, 1832	Whitney Cemetery, Broome County, N.Y.	Enlisted Waterbury, Conn. (Pension Connecticut file no. 10362.)
Beach, Jedidiah	1756	May 23, 1841	Springfield Center Cemetery	(Vol. 82, p. 172, Lineage Book Natl. no. 81453.)
Beardsby, Salmon W	Nov. 15, 1759	May 16, 1824-5	Eden Center Cemetery, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Private from New Fairfield, Conn.
Beatty, Isaac	1755	May 12, 1834	Oakwood Cemetery, Monroe County.	Captain and wagon master, New Jersey line.
Beebe, Asa	1764	July 4, 1851	West Greece Corners, Monroe County.	Express messenger during Danbury raid, 1777.
Bell, Andrew	June 30, 1755	Oct. 25, 1845	Mount Olivet Cemetery, Newstead.	S.A.R. marker. Private Connecticut Continental. Pensioner.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Belding, Jonathan	Apr. 6, 1760	June 11, 1850	Pekin Cemetery, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Pension rolls, Onondaga County list, pp. 370–514.
Belknap, Abel	1754	Apr. 3, 1838	North Chili Cemetery, Monroe County.	Enlisted in town of Lynn, Mass., 1775 in Massachusetts line.
Bemis (Bemus) Jotham	January 1760	Mar. 24, 1913	Duels Corners Cemetery, Orchard Park.	S.A.R. marker. (N.Y. in Rev., p. 270. Badge of Merit, D.A.R. lineage book, vol. 55.)
Bidwell, Joseph	1750	July 7, 1828	Griegsville Cemetery, Livingston County.	Colonel Grey's regiment in Battle of Long Island; from Connecticut.
Billings, Benager	1759	Dec. 10, 1831	East Avon Cemetery, Livingston County.	Col. Jedediah Huntington's First Regiment Connecticut line.
Bishop, Nathaniel	1738	Nov. 3, 1811	Maple Grove, Hoosick Falls, N.Y.	D.A.R. marker. Pensioner, warrant no. 2659.
Bissell, Elias	June 7, 1759	1815	Rural Cemetery, Lancaster, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. (Conn. in Rev., p. 495.)
Blakeslee, Samuel	1769	July 12, 1831	Avon Cemetery, Livingston County.	Col. Herman Swift's regiment, Connecticut line.
Bloss, Joseph	1759	Feb. 15, 1838	Brighton Cemetery, Monroe County.	Private under several enlistments from Hebron, Connecticut; monument.
Blood, Israel	1760	Feb. 27, 1843	Victor Cemetery, Ontario County.	Private, Webb's regiment.
Blossom, Ezra	1760	Apr. 3, 1821	Brighton Cemetery, Rochester, Monroe County.	Private in Massachusetts.
Blount, Jonathan	1758	Sept. 1828	Fillmore Cemetery, Clarence, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Seward's company, Third Artillery Regiment.
Boughton, Enos	1755	Oct. 5, 1827	Boughton Hill Cemetery, Ontario County.	Private in Third Berkshire County Regiment.
Boughton, Hezekiah	1725	Sept. 1798	do	Sergeant in 1777, Captain Woodbury's Company, Berkshire County.
Boughton, Hezekiah, Jr.	1753	1793	do	Private in Third Berkshire County Regiment.
Bovie, Jacob	1763	Aug. 21, 1853	Hoosick Rural, Hoosick, N.Y	Pensioner, claim S-23132. First Regiment, private, New York.
Boyd, George	1759	July 30, 1846	Middlefield Cemetery, Otsego County.	Private (N.Y. in Rev.).
Boyd, Lieut. Thomas		1779	Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, Monroe County.	D.A.R. plot.
Boyer, Jacob	Aug. 12, 1756	July 18, 1826	Ridge Lawn Cemetery, Newstead, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Sergeant in Virginia line. Pensioner 1818.
Brown, Lieut. Matthew, Sr.	1742	Mar. 19, 1831	Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, Monroe County.	Revolutionary soldier on tombstone.
Brown, Solomon		July 2, 1815	Belcoda Cemetery, Monroe County.	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 239.)

Brown, William	1760	Apr. 7, 1843	Pumpkin Hook Cemetery, Springfield.	Enlisted in Massachusetts State troops.
Buck, Francis	1758	Aug. 5, 1829	Old Cemetery, Monroe County	Colonel Porter's regiment of Massachusetts. Drummer boy.
Buck, William	1722	1799	Chemung Cemetery, Elmira, N.Y.	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 236.)
Burgess, Isaac	1762	Mar. 1855	Brick Church Cemetery, Niagara County, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Private, First Regiment, Monmouth County, N.J.
Burnham, Asa	1737	Aug. 13, 1820	Wellsburg Cemetery, Elmira, N.Y.	General of Sullivan's army. (See Wyoming Valley history.)
Burt, Alvin	May 15, 1761	July 19, 1841	East End Cemetery, East Aurora, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Private from Taunton, Mass.
Butler, John	Jan. 16, 1741	1824	Cherry Valley Cemetery, East Springfield.	Private in Capt. John Wendell's company. (Marion K. King joined D.A.R. on his service.)
Cady, Rufus	Apr. 22, 1775	Apr. 9, 1821	Garbutts, Monroe County	In Lt. Col. Males Powell's Regiment, Massachusetts.
Cady, David	1764, in Florida, N.Y	Apr. 25, 1845	Ayvault Road Cemetery, Monroe County.	Private, wounded at Fort Herkimer.
Calhoun, Rev			Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, D.A.R. plot.	Corporal in Revolution.
Campbell, Jane	1744	1836	Cherry Valley, Otsego County	(D.A.R. Lineage Book, vol. 23, pp. 78–79.)
Campbell, John, Jr			do	Second Regiment. (N.Y. in Rev., Ferrow, p. 63.)
Campbell, Col. Sam	1738	1824	do	Commanded regiment at Oreskany. (D.A.R. Lineage Book, vol. 23, pp. 78–79.)
Cannon, James	1751	Sept. 12, 1829	do	Captain in the Review. (N.Y. in Rev., p. 89.)
Cannon, Eleanor		Aged 61	do	(D.A.R. Lineage Book, vol. 23, pp. 78–79.)
Cannon, Maulien	1717	1792	do	Private, Campbell's, Tryon County. (D.A.R. Lineage Book, vol. 23.)
Carpenter, Jabes	July 26, 1731	1806	Moriah, Essex County	Private in Rhode Island alarm. (Carpenter Memorial, p. 195.)
Carpenter, Matthew, Gen.	1749	1830	Wisner Park Cemetery, Elmira	(See N.Y. in Rev., supplement, p. 214.)
Cary, Richard	1758	Dec. 28, 1841	Patchin Cemetery, Buffalo, N.Y.	D.A.R. marker. Massachusetts Continental line.
Cary, Col. Richard			Christ churchyard, Coopers-town, N.Y.	Pensioner. (D.A.R. Lineage Book, vol. 12.)
Caufield, Dennis, J	1763	May 29, 1846	Hamburgh, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner.
Chapin, Israel	1740	Mar. 9, 1795	Canandaigua	Colonel of Hampshire County, Massachusetts regiment.
Chapman, John	1766	1825	Mount Hope, Rochester	Third New York Regiment.
Challis, Enos	Baptized 1753	1815	Humphrey Cemetery, Holland	D.A.R. marker. First New Hampshire Regiment.
Chaffee, Stephen	Jan. 23, 1757	Jan. 23, 1819	Maple Grove Cemetery, Springville.	S.A.R. marker. Private in Massachusetts.
Chandler, Isaac	1766	Feb. 26, 1841	Duell's CornersCemetery,Hamburgh.	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner.
Cheesebrough, James	1762	Mar. 24, 1848	Alden Cemetery, Alden	S.A.R. marker. (Conn. in Rev., p. 123.)
Christie, Peter	1756	June 8, 1849	Middle Village Cemetery, East Springfield.	Government marker. Private.
Clark, Benjamin	Aug. 18, 1759	Feb. 28, 1842	Rural Cemetery, Lancaster	S.A.R. marker. Private in Claremont, N.H.
Clark, Joel	1767	Nov. 8, 1847	Mount Hope, Rochester	(Conn. in Rev., p. 85.)
Clark, Jerome	1756	May 16, 1850	Cherry Valley, Otsego County	Pensioner in New York. (Conn. in Rev.)
Clark, Reuben	1759	Dec. 23, 1844	Chestnut Ridge Cemetery, Lockport.	At Valley Forge. Pensioner. (Conn. in Rev.) Good singer.
Clark, Walter	1745	June 29, 1827	Geneseo, Livingston County	Colonel Bradley's Connecticut line.
Clark, Wells	1761	Mar. 2, 1845	Avon Cemetery	Private. Berkshire County regiments.
Cleveland, Chester	1762	July 18, 1840	West Webster, Monroe County	Served in Connecticut line.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Cleveland, John	1750	Sept. 3, 1832	Lercester Cemetery, Livingston County.	Pensioner of 1818 in Connecticut. Member of Society of Cincinnati.
Cloes, Charles	1756	1838	Webster	Col. Samuel Smith's Maryland Regiment.
Clyde, Col. Samuel	Apr. 11, 1732	Nov. 30, 1790	Cherry Valley	First Tryon Militia. Chairman of committee of safety of county.
Coats, Zebulon	1763	Oct. 2, 1849	Olcott	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner.
Cole, John	1763	Aug. 15, 1837	Wales Center	S.A.R. marker. Private from Rhode Island.
Collins, John	1734	Jan. 5, 1833	Mendon	Pension paid widow. In Massachusetts and Vermont troops.
Conkling, Daniel	Baptized Apr. 24, 1737	Sept. 25, 1835	Rensselaerville	The line. Second Regiment, Suffolk County.
Conklin, Samuel	1762	1825	Mount Hope, Rochester	(New York in Rev., pp. 41 and 150.)
Conroy, John			D.A.R., plot, Mount Hope, Rochester.	Rifleman.
Cooke, Isaac	1739	1810	Lewiston Cemetery, Lewiston	S.A.R. marker. First Regiment, Seventh Company.
Corbin, David	1757	1846	Quaker Cemetery, North Collins.	S.A.R. marker. In Col. John Lamb's regiment and artillery. (Conn. Men in Rev.)
Cotes, Capt. John	1756	1835	Springfield Center Cemetery	(Conn. in Rev., pp. 20, 46, 58.)
Cotton, Ward	1762, in Connecticut	1812	Forrest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo.	S.A.R. marker. Third Regiment, Connecticut line.
Coutchman, Henry	1760	1826	Brookside Cemetery, Preston Hollow.	Sixth Regiment, Dutchess County.
Coy, Edward	1760	1830	Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester.	(Conn. in Rev., p. 277.)
Crandall, Luke	1754	1832	Collins Center	S.A.R. marker. Enlisted with Col. Peter Gansevoort.
Cranston, John	1757	1828	Stephentown Cemetery	Fourth Regiment, Rensseloer County.
Crowford, Capt. Samuel.			Inchahoe	Member Provisional Congress from Westchester County. Killed 1777. Marked by D.A.R.
Crook, Charles	1754	1834	Humphrey Cemetery, Holland, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker.
Crook, Thomas	1751	1838	East Aurora Cemetery, Aurora, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Enlisted in Grafton County, N.H.
Culp, John	1747	1812	Woodlawn, Elmira	The line, fifth regiment.
Culver, Jonathan	1758	1808	Boughton Hill, Ontario County	Private, Massachusetts Regiment, Captain Woodbridge's company.
Curtico, Ebenezer	1760	1832	Webster	In Lexington alarm.
Curtis, Benjamin			D.A.R. plot, Mount Hope, Rochester.	Rifleman.
Curtis, Francis	Massachusetts	Middlebury, N.Y	Middlebury, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Private, Berkshire County, Mass.
Cusick, Lt. Nicholas	1761	Tuscarovas	Tuscarovas Reservation	War Chief of Tuscarovas, S.A.R. marker. Pensioner, 1818.
Darbee, Jedediah	1757, Connecticut	Oct. 9, 1828, Aurora, N.Y	Griffin's Wells Cemetery	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner, 1820. Connecticut Troops, Captain Jewett.
Darling, Capt. Henry			Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester.	In D.A.R. plot.

Davenport, Jacobus	1757	Apr. 1857	Eben Townsend Cemetery, Grahamsville.	Ancester of Mrs. James McG. Smith, marked by N.S.D.A.R. Washington Heights Chapter.
Davis, Maj. Amos	1759	Feb. 18, 1824	Buck Hollow Cemetery, Crown Point.	(See N.Y. in Net Rev., pp. 89–112.)
Davis, Josiah	1761	Nov. 12, 1848	Duell's Corners Cemetery, Hamburgh, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner, 1826. Musician in Col. Heinan Swift's company, Continental Regiment.
Davis, Joshua	1761	1825 (?)	Humphrey Cemetery, Holland, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker.
Davison, Thomas	1757, Connecticut	Mar. 4, 1840	Chestnut Ridge Cemetery, Residence, Royalton, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner, 1833. Lexington alarm. General Putnam's regiment.
Davoe, Anthony		Jan. 23, 1844	Middle Village Cemetery, East Springfield.	(New York in Rev., p. 13, vol. 1.)
Day, Deacon Ephraim	1740	1827	West Greece, Corners Cemetery, Monroe County.	In Lexington alarm from Stafford, Conn.
Deming, Andros	1760	1827	Cemetery near Avon and Geneseo.	Col. John Brown's regiment, Berkshire County.
Deming, Benjamin	1767	Nov. 11, 1840	do	Twenty-sixth Regiment, Massachusetts.
Deming, William	1758, in Scituate, Mass	1853	Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Elizabethtown, N.Y.	Battle of Bennington, Vt. D.A.R. marker. Pensioner.
Denslow, Benjamin	1760	1851	Cherry Valley Cemetery, Otsego County.	Regiment, Cook's, Battle of Saratoga. Pensioner of Herkimer County. (D.A.R. Lineage Book, vol. 18.)
Dennis, Samuel	1732	1799	Middle Village Cemetery, East Springfield.	Government marker. Albany County Militia.
Derrick, Ephraim	1756, Eton, Vt	Sept. 27, 1832, Clarence, N.Y.		Pensioner, Niagara County S.A.R. marker.
Dewitt, Stephen	1739	1811	Second Street Cemetery, Elmira, N.Y.	Ulster County Militia. (N.Y. in Rev., p. 192.) Pensioner.
Dickinson, Versel	1735	July 2, 1822	Wyoming Cemetery, Wyoming County.	Col. Lewis DuBois regiment. S.A.R. marker.
Dodge, George	1738	Jan. 5, 1794	Middle Village Cemetery, East Springfield.	Served in Lexington alarm.
Doty, Ezra	1760, in Massachusetts	1840	Glenwood Cemetery, Lockport	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner.
Douglass, Samuel	1754	1811	Cemetery near Groveside, Rensselaer County.	Fourty-fifth Regiment, Lieut. Gilbert Eddy, Rensselaer County.
Downs, Noah	1762	1841	Wright Plot Cemetery, Monroe County.	Col. Benj. Foster's regiment.
Dryer, Samuel	1765, Massachusetts	1837	Boughton Hill Cemetery, Victor, Ontario County.	1776–80, private in Massachusetts.
Dumbleton, John	1744	1812	Prospect Park Cemetery, Hamburgh, N.Y.	(N.Y. in Rev.) Pension list.
Dutcher, John	1763	1844	Middle Village Cemetery, East Springfield.	Lexington alarm. Government marker.
Dunne, William			Second Street Cemetery, Elmira, N.Y.	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 192.) D.A.R. marker.
Durant, Joseph Francis	1764, in Connecticut	1843	Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Elizabethtown, N.Y.	Pensioner in New York. D.A.R. marker.
Eaton, Stephen	1759	1819	Cemetery on Ayvoult Road, Perington.	Third Connecticut line. Private.
Edmunds, Deacon J	1762, Rhode Island	May 19, 1846	Johnson's Creek Cemetery, Hartland.	Pensioner, private. D.A.R. marker.
Edmunds, Eliphalet	1764	1841	Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester.	Private.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Ellis, Wm. Deacon	1758, Norwich, Conn	1837	Cemetery in Henrietta, Monroe, Conn.	Private in Connecticut Troops.
Elwood, Richard	1750	1825	Allen's Lake Cemetery, Springfield, N.Y.	(See N.Y. Archives, p. 295.)
Ely, Simeon	1762	1840	Warren Cemetery, near Springfield, N.Y.	(See N.Y. in Rev., p. 257.) Served in Captain Miller's company.
Ely, Alexander	1763	1848	Near Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	(See Mass. in Rev., 1 or 2, p. 526.)
Estabrook, Nehemiah	1749, Mansfield, Conn	1826, in Alden, N.Y	Alden Cemetery	S.A.R. marker. In New Hampshire Militia at Battle of Saratoga. Genealogy of Estabrook.
Ewell, James	1757, in Scituate, Mass	1827, in Wyoming County, N.Y.	Cemetery in Wyoming County	S.A.R. marker. Private Colonel Woodbudge's regiment in Scituate, Mass.
Fairchild, Nathaniel	Jan. 8, 1752, New Jersey	Jan. 21, 1837, in Clarence, N.Y.	Harus Hill Cemetery, Clarence, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Twelfth New York Regiment.
Fanchy, Wm			D.A.R. plot	Rifleman.
Fanning, Capt. Jonathan.	1754	May 30, 1844, in Evans, N.Y.	Jerusalem Cemetery, Derby, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Pension, 1832.
Farnam, Joseph	1764	1848	East Springfield, N.Y	Pension in 1840.
Ferguson, Robert	1754	1827	do	Government marker. (Von Shaiks N.Y. Mil. Rev. War.)
Ferris, Ezra	1760	1833	Wyoming Cemetery, Wyoming County.	S.A.R. marker. Pawling's regiment.
Fiero, Christian	1759	Jan. 28, 1826	Sandhill Cemetery, Ontario County, N.Y.	First Ulster County company. Capt. Johannis Snyder.
Finton, Joseph	1761	Oct. 23, 1851	Barrington, N.Y	Under General Wayne at Stony Point. Enlisted, 1778.
Fillmore, Cyrus	1758	1846	East Aurora Cemetery, New York.	S.A.R. marker. Enlisted at Sharon, Conn. Capt. David Elmore.
Fitch, Matthew	1756	Feb. 16, 1812	Riga Center Cemetery, New York.	Private, Ninth Connecticut Regiment.
Floyd, Wm			D.A.R. plot	Sergeant.
Fones, Wm	1764, in Rhode Island	1839	Wales Center Cemetery, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Pension lists.
Foster, Edward	1738	1828	Brook Side Cemetery, Preston Hollow, N.Y.	(Conn. in Rev., p. 150.)
Franklin, Moses	1764	1854	East Springfield, N.Y	Pensioner. Vermont Militia.
Frisbee, Benj	1737	February 1808	Rensselaerville Cemetery	Colonel Herman's regiment (Conn. in Rev , p. 63.)
Frost, Amasa	1765	Aug. 11, 1829	Henrietta, Monroe County	Private, Colonel Sear's regiment.
Frost, John	1759, in Framingham, Mass.	Oct. 16, 1858. In Evans, N.Y.	Evans Center, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Private, Massachusetts. Captain Chaplin.
Fuller, Nathan	1759, Hebron, Conn	Nov. 23, 1840, Gainesorill, N.Y.	Warsaw Cemetery	S.A.R. marker. Private, Conn., under Miller, Skinner, and Buel.
Fuller, Elijah	1750	1835	Avon, Livingston County	Private, Whiting's company, Thirty-sixth Infantry Regiment.
Gage, David	1758, in Rawley, Mass	Aug. 24, 1844	Gates, Monroe County	Private in Massachusetts regiment.
Gale, Henry	1750, in Sutton, Mass	Aug. 13, 1836	New cemetery, Pittsford, Monroe County.	Responded to Lexington alarm.

Gates, Josiah	1722, in Colchester, Conn.	Sept. 22, 1808	North Bloomfield Cemetery, Ontario County.	Private in Second Connecticut Regiment.
Gates, Marvin	1757, in Connecticut	May 12, 1836	North Bloomfield Cemetery, Ontario County.	Private in Captain Holmes' company from East Hudson.
Gardner, Benjamin	1731, Rhode Island	Feb. 2, 1809, at Stephentown, N.Y.	Stephentown Cemetery, Rensselaer County.	Fourth Regiment, New York Militia. (N.Y. in Rev., p. 105.)
Gardner, Peregrine	Norwich, Conn	Apr. 13, 1838		Col. John Durkees, Connecticut Line.
Geddings, Niles	1765, in Hartford, Conn	Warsaw, N.Y	Warsaw Cemetery	Private in Connecticut troops, Col. Oziad Pettebone's regiment. Pensioner.
Genter, John			East Springfield, N.Y	Pensioner. Said to have deserted from the Hessians.
Gifford, Benjamin	1758	Feb. 12, 1821	Millerstown Cemetery, Rensselaer County.	(New York in Rev., p. 126.) Albany Colonial Militia, Fourteenth Regiment.
Gilbert, Benjamin	1755, in Brookfield, Mass.	Feb. 12, 1821	Middlefield, N.Y	(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 6, p. 408.)
Gorton, George	1748, in West Greenwich, R.I.	Apr. 30, 1829	Henrietta, Monroe County	Took oath of allegiance in Coventry, R.I.
Gould, Asa	1752	Sept. 11, 1849, Colden, N.Y.	Colden, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. In Col. Richard Gardner's regiment. Massachusetts. Pensioner.
Granger, Capt. Abner	Feb. 8, 1735, Suffield, Conn.	Oct. 15, 1816, Buffalo	Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo	S.A.R. marker. (Conn. in Rev., p. 423.)
Grant, Joseph	1764	1838	Humphrey Cemetery, Holland, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner, rolls of New Hampshire.
Greene, Jabez	1762, in Coventry, R.I	1804	East Rush, Monroe County	Rhode Island troops and Sullivan's expedition.
Greene, James	Feb. 14, 1757, in Warwick, R.I.	1857	Cherryplain, Rensselaer County	Private under Colonel Dyer, in Rhode Island.
Greene, Philip	1736	1782	Saratoga County	Colonel Hopkins' Dutchess County regiment.
Gregg, Andrew	1733	Oct. 5, 1807	Woodlawn, Elmira	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 98.) The Levies.
Griffin, Joseph		177–, stone broken, age 61 years.	Cherry Valley, Otsego County	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 75.) The Levies.
Griswold, Elijah			Riverside Cemetery, Elmira	(Chemung County History, p. 420.)
Haight, Cornelius	Mar. 17, 1758	Sept. 17, 1841	Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	Revolutionary soldier.
Haight, Stephen	May 8, 1760	Dec. 22, 1812	Benton, N.Y., Duchess County	Militia under Major Adams.
Hall, Anan	1757	Nov. 29, 1840	Gardner's Cemetery, East Springfield.	First Connecticut Regiment. Pension roll of Otsego County, N.Y. (D.A.R. Lineage Book, vol. 31.)
Hamblin, John	1753, in Flockbridge, Mass.	Jan. 25, 1836	Greenwood Cemetery, Wilson, N.Y.	Private, Colonial Porter's regiment. Massachusetts pensioner. S.A.R. marker.
Hamet, Caleb	1749 in Rhode Island	In Sardinia, N.Y	Rural Cemetery, Sardinia, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Private for 8 months in Colonel Varnum's Rhode Island regiment. Pensioner.
Handy, Samuel	1756, in Killingsworth, Conn.	Dec. 1, 1838	Pionier Cemetery, West Bloomfield, N.Y.	Quartermaster Second Regiment, Connecticut line.
Harmon, Rawson	1765, in Marlborough, Mass.	June 14, 1850	Belcoda Cemetery, Monroe County, N.Y.	Private, Lieutenant Colonel Collin's regiment, Massachusetts.
Harris, Ezekiel	1757	Sept. 25, 1814	Mount Hope Cemetery, Amherst, N.Y.	D.A.R. marker.
Hart, Jacob	1746	1822, in New York City	New Bowery Cemetery, near Chatham Square, New York City.	(Prof. Am. Jewish Hist. Society (manuscripts), 123d Street and Broadway.) Equipped Lafayette's regiment with clothes, shoes, and money. Received Continental Congress thanks.
Harvey, Wm			D.A.R. plot, Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	Rifleman.
Hawley, James	July 19, 1758	Aug. 17, 1842	Center Cemetery, East Aurora, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. (The Levies, N.Y.)

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hayden, Capt. Jacob	1760	1849	Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	(Conn. in Rev., p. 348.)
Hazard, Jonathan	1728, Rhode Island	July 29, 1812	City Hall Cemetery, Yates County.	General Paymaster, 1776–78, of his company.
Heath, Stephen	1758, in Massachusetts	Nov. 12, 1832	Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Lakeville, N.Y.	Private and corporal in New York regiments.
Hebbard, Rufus	1761, in Couterbury, Conn.	Mar. 17, 1846	Belcoda Cemetery, Monroe County.	Private in Continental line, New York.
Helme, Phineas			Fitzsimmons Cemetery, Elmira, N.Y.	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 253.) (Chemung County History, pt. 2, p. 55.)
Heminway, Isaac	1762	Feb. 21, 1833	Buckbee's Corners, Monroe County.	In 1780, several commands.
Henry, Wm	1726	Apr. 19, 1846	Forsaken Cemetery, North Helton, N.Y.	At Lexington alarm from Hartford, Conn.
Hendrick, Elijah			D.A.R. plot, Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	Rifleman.
Hendee, Joshua	1748, in Midham, Conn.	Nov. 6, 1819, in Alden, N.Y.	Alden Cemetery	D.A.R. marker. New Hampshire Militia at Ticonderoga, N.Y. (History, Dartmouth College, p. 235.)
Herrick, Samuel			Middle Village Cemetery, East Springfield, N.Y.	(See Vt. Rev. rolls.) (D.A.R. Lineage Books.)
Herrington, Silas	1739	Dec. 8, 1819	Hoosick, Rensselaer County	(D.A.R. Lineage Book.)
Hicks, Capt. Benjamin	1747	Apr. 6, 1833	Pumpkin Hook Cemetery, Springfield, N.Y.	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 17–135.)
Hicks, Daniel	January 1759, at Great Neck, L.I.	Mar. 18, 1853	Forrest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Private on many rights. Pensioner Bureau. (N.Y. in Rev., 126 Saratoga Battle.)
Hill, Elisha	1760	1828	Humphrey Cemetery, Holland, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Private from Colonel Parson's regiment, Richmond, Mass.
Hill, Thomas	1762	Jan. 17, 1853	Riga Cemetery, New York	Colonel Wylly's regiment, Connecticut line.
Hillman, John		1822	Well's Cemetery, Elmira, N.Y.	(Pa. Archives, vol. 5, p. 379.)
Hinchman, Joseph			Woodlawn, Elmira, N.Y.	D.A.R. marker. (Chemung County History.)
Hincher, Wm., Jr	1742, in Brookfield, Mass.	June 24, 1817	Brighton Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	(From Massachusetts in Sharp Rebellion.)
Hodge, Benjamin	Feb. 1, 1753, Glastonbury, Conn.	Feb. 23, 1837	Forrest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Colonel Wilcolt's regiment, Connecticut.
Holt, Deacon Geo	1756	Nov. 19, 1839	East Springfield, N.Y.	(Conn. in Rev., p. 148.)
Hopkins, James	1749, in Londonberry, N.H.	Oct. 22, 1831	Rural Cemetery, Sardinia, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. (Rev. war rolls, New Hampshire, p. 457–8, 437, Col. I.)
Hosmer, Graves	1756	Feb. 17, 1838	Avon, Livingston County, N.Y	On Continental frigate *Trumbull* when in battle with British *Wash.*
House, Henry	1758	June 5, 1834	Allens Lake Cemetery, Springfield.	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 34, 90.)
Hovey, Josiah	1747, Connecticut	Apr. 24, 1820, Massachusetts.	Warsaw Cemetery	New Hampshire Regiment, at Ticonderoga, N.Y.

Hoyl, Eleazer	1755	Mar. 11, 1840	Near Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	(Conn. in Rev., p. 422.)
Hoyt, Wm	1765	Sept. 13, 1847	Holmes Hill Cemetery, Wales, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner. (Conn. in Rev.)
Hubbell, Abyah	1761	Oct. 20, 1843	Canandaigua Cemetery	(Fifth Regiment, Connecticut Line.) Private.
Hudson, Ephraim	1731	July 28, 1801	Cherry Valley Cemetery, Otsego County.	Philip Schwyleso regiment (N.Y. in Rev., pp. 8, 101.)
Hudson, Ephraim, Jr	1757	May 31, 1805	do	(D.A.R. Lineage Book, vol. 21, p. 2.)
Hufnagle, Christian	1763	Nov. 19, 1853	Bowman Farm, Hessville, N.Y.	Private Colonel Klock's Second Regiment (N.Y., in Rev.).
Hull, Eli	1764, in Connecticut	Apr. 3, 1828	Hull's Falls Cemetery, Keene, N.Y.	Valley Forge, cared for Washington's horse. Colonel Swifts Second Regt. D.A.R. marker.
Hull, Stephen			Middle Valley Cemetery, East Springfield, N.Y.	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 215.)
Hull, Warren	1762, Connecticut	1838, Lancaster, N.Y.	In Wilhelm, Erie County, on his farm.	S.A.R. marker. Private. Massachusetts.
Hungerman, Nicholas			Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	Sergeant. D.A.R.
Hunt, David	1761	1848	Humphrey Cemetery, Holland, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner.
Huntington, Andrew	1759, Norwich, Conn.	1845, Pittsford	Monroe, Conn	Lexington alarm from Preston, Conn.
Huntington, Jeremiah	1750	1838	Middle Village Cemetery, East Springfield.	Government marker. Verheart.
Hurd, Eleaser	Aug. 15, 1758, in Roxbury, Conn.	Apr. 1, 1838, in Evans, N.Y.	Evans, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Colonel Whitcomb's regiment. Pensioner, New Hampshire.
Hurd, Robert	1755	May 7, 1818	Nassau Cemetery, Nassau, N.Y.	D.A.R. marker. Christopher Oly's company, First Connecticut Regiment.
Hustler, Thomas	1753	Dec. 13, 1821	Lewiston, N.Y	D.A.R. marker. Sergeant Report Act. Commissioner Davenport. Bureau of Pensions, 1835.
Jacobs, John	Sept. 3, 1828	Royalton Center, N.Y.		S.A.R. marker.
Johnston, Lieut. John			Second Street Cemetery, Elmira, N.Y., stone destroyed.	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 161) Orange County. S.A.R. marker. Pensioner. State troops, New Jersey.
Johnston, Rufus	1753	June 9, 1837	On farm of Harry Thaw, Hoosick Falls, N.Y.	Fourteenth Regiment New York. Pensioner.
Jonathan, Whitney	1735	1792	Geneva, N.Y	Captain Seventh Company, Fifth Regiment. New York.
Jones, Amos	1748, in New London, Conn.	1840	Rush, Monroe, Conn	Served in galley of *Nit Gates* on Lake Champlain; also Col. Herman Swift's company.
Jones, Elijah			Second Street Cemetery, Elmira, N.Y.	D.A.R. marker. Chemung Hill.
Jorner, Asabel	1774	Oct. 26, 1830	Moriah Corners Cemetery, New York.	Captain Collin's company, Clarendon, Vt.
Judd, Freeman	1755, in Connecticut	1840, in Lockport, N.Y.	Coldspring Cemetery, Lockport	S.A.R. marker. Fifth Company, First Regiment, Waterbury, Conn.
Judson, Silas Burton				(See Chemung County History, p. 252.)
Kelly, Robert	1734	May 12, 1808	East Springfield, N.Y	Government marker. (N.Y. in Rev., pp. 34–51.)
Kennedy, Joseph	1761	May 5, 1822	Garland, Monroe County	Volunteer on Lexington alarm.
Kiniball, Chas	1745, Ashford, Conn	Feb. 29, 1825	Spencerport, Monroe County	Private, Third Connecticut Regiment.
King, Clement	1756, in Rhode Island	Dec. 18, 1835	Griffin Mills Cemetery, Aurora, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner.
King, Gideon	1741, Connecticut	Aug. 8, 1798	Hanford Landing Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	On Lexington alarm. Connecticut.
King, James	1750, Massachusetts	Mar. 21, 1813	Middle Village Cemetery, East Springfield, N.Y.	Capt. Elisha Keut's company. Government marker. Private.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
King, William	1751, in Coventry, R.I	Oct. 6, 1834	Belcoda Cemetery, Monroe County.	David Hitchcock's Rhode Island Regiment.
Kline, John	1760	1837	Woodlawn, Elmira, N.Y	D.A.R. marker. (Chemung County History.)
Knapp, Jared	1751, in Stamford, Conn	Oct. 22, 1848	Old Cemetery, Nassau, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Connecticut troops. Pensioner. One of Washington's lifeguards.
Lebarron, John	1752, in Massachusetts	May 30, 1836	Hoosick Falls, private burying ground, east side of river.	Pension, S. 12078. Private, Jewelts Massachusetts Regiment.
Leonard, Henry			Stone obliterated, Second Street Cemetery, Elmira, N.Y.	D.A.R. marker. (N.Y. in Rev., p. 195.) Third Regiment.
Letson, Wm	1761, in Rhode Island	1835	Prospect Cemetery, East Aurora.	S.A.R. marker. Cowell's Spirit of '76. Rhode Island.
Lincoln, Macy (Mace)	1759	July 23, 1838	Minerville, N.Y	Private, Colonel Carpenter's Regiment, Massachusetts.
Lindsley, Mathew	May 12, 1763, in Daribury, Conn.	Apr. 5, 1839	Alden Cemetery, Alden, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner.
Linnell, Uriah	1756, Eastham, Mass	1836	Old Cemetery, Pittsford, N.Y	Colonel Sheperd's regiment, Massachusetts.
Little, Henry	1758, Rhode Island	1840	Griffins Mills Cemetery	S.A.R. marker. Col. Hitchcock's regiment Rhode Islander Pensioner.
Loomis, Israel	1742	Dec. 1, 1825	Warren Cemetery, Herkimer County, N.Y.	At Lexington alarm.
Luther, Cromwell	1762, Connecticut	March 1839	Collins Center Cemetery, Collins, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Private, Col. Samuel Nyllys' regiment, Connecticut.
Lyon, John	1756	Feb. 7, 1817, Moriah, N.Y	Moriah, N.Y. (cemetery)	Colonel Woodbudge's regiment, Massachusetts.
Mackey, Wm	1765	June 8, 1825	Brookside Cemetery, Rensselaerville, N.Y.	Colonel Willett's regiment, New York. (Colonial History, vol. 15.)
Maples, Josiah	1762, in New London, Conn.	July 4, 1847	East Aurora Cemetery, East Aurora, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Connecticut regiment. Pensioner.
Markham, Wm., Jr	1762, in East Hadden, Conn.	Jan. 3, 1827	Avon, N.Y	In New Hampshire Militia at Saratoga and West Point.
Martin, Stephen	1761, at Norwich, Conn	Dec. 19, 1834	North Bloomfield	Several enlistments in Connecticut.
Matteson, Allen	1755, in Rhode Island	1839	Hoosick Falls, N.Y	Pension, S. 22891. Lexington alarm.
Matteson, Philip	1759, in Dorset, Vt	May 3, 1827	Forrest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo	S.A.R. marker. Private. Vermont pensioner. (Rolls, p. 426.)
McDowell, Capt. Daniel.	1762	Nov. 26, 1806	Riverside, Elmira	(Towner's History, p. 678.)
McElroy, James			Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	Rifleman. D.A.R.
McKensie, Wm	1759, in Scotland	Apr. 18, 1815	Havens Cemetery, Port Henry, N.Y.	Stationed at Crown Point and taken prisoner. Casued to lie. Died of smallpox. (Smith's History of Essex County.)
McKellip, Archibald	1755	May 6, 1847	Cherry Valley, N.Y	Lyon County, second regiment. D.A.R. marker.
McNeal, Robert	1738, in Ireland	Sept. 23, 1818	Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Lakeville, N.Y.	Seventh Battalion. Lancaster County, Pa.
McNorter, John	1739, in Scotland	Jan. 6, 1813	Warsaw, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. At the Lexington alarm. Woodbury's regiment.

Mead, Silas	1762, in Vermont	1843	Somerset, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Col. Lamb's regiment and of artillary pension.
Merrill, Noah	1758, Connecticut	Aug. 28, 1839	Forrest Lane Cemetery, Buffalo, N.Y.	D.A.R. marker. Pensioner. Prichard's company, Massachusetts.
Miller, Frederick	1764, in Massachusetts	Jan. 29, 1830	Forrest Lane Cemetery, Buffalo, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner. Prichard's company, Massachusetts.
Millington, John, Sr	1754	Mar. 13, 1840	Warren Cemetery, Herkimer County.	(Revolutionary rolls of Vermont, pp. 175-398.)
Milliman, John, Jr	1761	Sept. 6, 1828	North Hoosick	Fourteenth Regiment, Albany. (N.Y. in Rev., p. 127.)
Milliman, John, Sr	1736	Feb. 12, 1810	Private cemetery near North Hoosick, N.Y.	Fourteenth Regiment, Albany County. (N.Y. in Rev., p. 235.)
Milliner, Alexander	1760, in Quebec	18—	Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	Drummer, First New York Regiment. Enlisted under his stepfather's name of Maroney at first, with Gates at Monmouth.
Mitchell, Hugh	1720	1822	Cherry Valley Cemetery, Otsego, N.Y.	Committee of safety in Schenectady. (D.A.R. Lineage Book, vol. 77, p. 315.)
Morgan, Joseph	1754, in Massachusetts	Feb. 6, 1829	Scottsville Road, Monroe County.	The Levies, Second Regiment, Connecticut line.
Moore, Andrew	1759	June 12, 1832	Pumpkin Hook Cemetery, East Springfield, N.Y.	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 249.)
Moore, Apollos	1764	Jan. 15, 1840	Albany County	(P. 915, vol. 10, Mass. Soldiers and Sailors in the Rev.; D.A.R. Lineage Book, vol 2.)
Moore Timothy	1763	Oct. 20, 1848	Haven's Cemetery	Pensioner in 1843.
Morrill, Abraham	1756, in New Hampshire	Sept. 19, 1845	Ogden Town, Ontario County	Private, New Hampshire Militia.
Moses, Enani	1761, in Simsbury, Conn	Aug. 2, 1829, in Middlebury, N.Y.	Wyoming Cemetery, N.Y	Pensioner. Private in Theldon's light dragoons.
Moses, Isaac	1742, in Passaic, N.J	1818	In New Bowery American Cemetery, New York City.	Member of militia who financed privateers to prey on British, shipping partner of Robert Morica. Proof: Manuscripts in Library of Jewish Historical Society, One hundred twenty-third Street and Broadway, New York City.
Moseley, Johathan	1749	July 16, 1831	West Hoosick, N.Y	Fourteenth Regiment, Albany County.
Mott, Adam	Oct. 11, 1762	Jan. 10, 1839	Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	D.A.R. marker.
Mulford, Nathan	July 25, 1759, in Bransford, Conn.	May 19, 1825	Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N. Y.	S.A.R. marker.
Nathan, Simon	1746, in Somersetshire, England.	1822, in New York City	Old Bowery Cemetery	Patriot soldier. Provided $3,000 for Continental Army for canvas and gunpowder.
Nichols, Reuben	In Rhode Island in 1752	July 20, 1840	Sardinia, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner. Enlisted 1782. Capt. Humphrey's company.
Northrop, Job	1754	Oct. 1, 1830	Brighton Cemetery, Lawport Road, Monroe County.	Col. John Burns' regiment, Massachusetts.
Northrop, Isiah	1746, at Stratford, Conn	Aug. 17, 1817	Old Cemetery at Mosiah, N.Y	Colonel Powell's regiment, Massachusetts.
Norris, Jonathan	1775	Nov. 25, 1839	Spear Cemetery, Mosiah, N.Y	(Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors.) Many enlistments.
Nye, Silas	1748, in Hardwick, Mass	Nov. 12, 1812	Pittsford, N.Y	Private, Massachusetts.
Owen, Frederick	Feb. 27, 1752	Apr. 9, 1837	Wyoming County, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner.
Owen, Wm	Dec. 29, 1704, in Sheffield, Mass.	May 16, 1833	Oakwood Cemetery, Pinfield, N.Y.	Private, Massachusetts regiment.
Palmer, Abel	1752, in Stonington, Conn	Sept. 27, 1822	Lucester Cemetery, Livingston County, N.Y.	Private in Connecticut line.
Palmer, John	1757	1843	Baptist Church Cemetery, Hoosick Falls, N.Y.	Fourteenth Regiment, Albany County.
Paraway, John			Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y. (in D.A.R. plot).	Rifleman.
Parker, Lt. ——			do	Do.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Park, Amaziah	1731, Connecticut	May 10, 1824	Tomlinson's Corners Cemetery, Mendon Town, N.Y.	Thirteenth Regiment, Albany County.
Parkhurst, David	1758, in Connecticut	Mar. 5, 1846	West Webster, N.Y	Private from Swisbury, Conn.
Parmalee, Maj. Hiel	1754	Oct. 20, 1836	Middle Village, East Springfield, N.Y.	Government marker.
Parmalee, Lt. Roswell	Aug. 23, 1739	1811	Leroy, N.Y	Seventh Regiment, Twelfth alarm, Connecticut archives.
Parmelee, Reuben	1740, in Guilford, Conn	June 8, 1810	Pioneer Cemetery, West Bloomfield.	With Connecticut Volunteers in 1781, defending coast.
Parmenter, Oliver	1762	June 14, 1841	Moriah Corners Cemetery, Moriah, N.Y.	Pensioner.
Parsons, Silas	Sept. 26, 1761, in Northampton, Mass.	Dec. 6, 1839	Cold Spring Cemetery, Lockport, N.Y.	Pensioner. S.A.R. marker. Many enlistments.
Patterson, Ebenezer	Jan. 1, 1760, Hadley, Mass.	Mar. 4, 1846	Griffins Mills, N.Y	Pensioned 1832. Many enlistments.
Pattingill, Oliver	1752	July 8, 1818	East Aurora Center Cemetery, East Aurora, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Colonel Webster's New York Militia.
Pattingill, Jacob	1764	In East Aurora	East Aurora	S.A.R. marker. Enlisted in Norwalk, Conn.
Peck, Elisha	1762, in Connecticut	July 15, 1829	Victor, N.Y	Colonel Swift's regiment, Connecticut line.
Peck, Israel	1755, in Barington, R. I	Dec. 5, 1827	Brighton Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	Colonel Webster's regiment, Rhode Island.
Peck, Jesse	1754	Apr. 29, 1823	Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker.
Peck, Reynold	1742, Connecticut	Nov. 26, 1814	Pioneer Cemetery, West Bloomfield, N.Y.	Private, Jewett's company from Lyme.
Peckham, Pardon	1763, in Middletown, R.I	Sept. 15, 1851	Lancaster, N.Y	Captain Carpenter's company. In Pension report.
Peckham, Philip	1725, Rhode Island	1818	do	Capt. Avery Parker's company. 1780. D.A.R. marker.
Penfield, Daniel	1759, at Guilford, Conn	Aug. 24, 1840	Penfield	Ontario company, Commissary Department of Connecticut.
Perry, Abyah	Oct. 6, 1742	Aug. 6, 1819	Elizabethtown, N.J	D.A.R. marker. Colonel Wyman's regiment of New Hampshire.
Perry, Elnathan	1761, in Massachusetts	1849	North Rust, Monroe County	Seventh Massachusetts Regiment.
Perrin, Jesse	1756	Mar. 8, 1838	Ayvoult Road, Perinton	Col. John Dagget's regiment, Massachusetts.
Phalen, John	1753	Mar. 25, 1840	Henrietta, Monroe County	Seventh Massachusetts Regiment.
Phelps, Cornelius	1761	Mar. 20, 1844	Eden Center, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner.
Phelps, Hm. Oliver	1749	Feb. 21, 1809	Canandaigua, N.Y	On staff of General Champion, Massachusetts.
Phillips, Jonas	1736, in New York City	1803, in New York City	Old Bowery Cemetery	Private. Proof in Jewish Historical Society manuscripts, One hundred and twenty-third Street and Broadway, New York City.
Pickard, Leonard	1740		Lundholm farm, East Springfield, N.Y.	(Archives of New York, p. 447.) Served in Connecticut.
Pierson, Benj	1762, Connecticut	Mar. 11, 1833	East Aron, N.Y	Served in Connecticut.
Pierson, Jesse	1761, Connecticut	Jan. 10, 1837	do	Served from Vermont.
Plumb, Jared	March 1749, in Connecticut.	1821	Sand Hill Cemetery, Seneca Town, N.Y.	Col. Timothy Daniels' regiment, Massachusetts.
Pomeroy, Elisha*	1763, Connecticut	Apr. 20, 1849	Sardinia	D.A.R. marker. Many enlistments. Pensioner.
Post, Abraham	Baptized 1756	1805	Canoe Hill on Dan's farm, Saugerties, N.Y.	In Johannis Snyder's Ulster County Militia.

Post, Abraham	Baptized 1756	1805	Canoe Hill on Dan's farm, Saugerties, N.Y.	In Johannis Snyder's Ulster County Militia.
Potter, Noel	Aug. 13, 1758	Nov. 3, 1847	Hartland, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Colonel Brown's regiment, Rhode Island.
Powell, Thomas	1754	Sept. 20, 1843	Sardinia, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Pension. Sixteenth Continental Regiment, Colonel Dredlty.
Pratt, Samuel	July 29, 1764, Hartford, Conn.	Aug. 30, 1812	Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Third Company, Eighth Regiment.
Pratt, Thomas	July 28, 1753, Grafton, Mass.	July 28	East Aurora Cemetery, East Aurora, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Private under Colonel Ward of Massachusetts. Widow pensioned.
Randall, Elisha	Aug. 29, 1760, in Massachusetts.	Jan. 4, 1847	Sardinia, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Under Colonel Sparrow, 1777. Massachusetts.
Rathbun, Benj	1744	1819	East Springfield, N.Y	Government marker. Colonel Chapman's regiment. (D.A.R. lineage works.)
Rawson, Jonathan	1750	Oct. 12, 1828	Victor, Ontario County	Served in Continental Army. (Flay Wolder lineage works.)
Reeil, Ketchel	1754	Oct. 11, 1842	West Greece Corners, Monroe County.	(N.Y. in Rev.)
Remer, John	1744	Jan. 6, 1820	City Hill Cemetery, town of Toney, Yates County, N.Y.	First Regiment, Tryon County, N.Y.
Reynolds, Capt. Gamiel.	1764, in Norwich, Conn	June 7, 1836	Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	(Conn. in Rev.)
Richardson, Caleb	1756, in Newbury, Mass	June 5, 1857	East Aurora	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner. Enlisted in Old Chester, N.H., Colonel Poor.
Richardson, John	Sept. 21, 1776, in Vermont	Nov. 21, 1841	Cold Spring Cemetery, Lockport, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Col. Ira Allen's regiment, Vermont. Sergeant.
Rochester, Col. Nathaniel.	1752	May 17, 1831	Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Commissary general for North Carolina troops. In 1810 came to Rochester.
Root, Roswell	1759, in Pittsfield, Mass	Jan. 27, 1827	York, N.Y	Several enlistments in Massachusetts.
Root, Thaddens	1754	1833	Chile Center, Monroe County	Private, Eighth Massachusetts Regiment.
Roots, Peter	1782	1828	Mendon, N.Y	(Mass. Men in Rev.) Description lists from Billerica, Mass.
Rowley, Thomas	1746, in Connecticut	Sept. 11, 1828	Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo	May 1775 joined Green Mountain boys under Colonels Allen and Arnold.
Rummery, Jonathan	1758, in Maine	Oct. 4, 1848, in Cambria	Chestnut Ridge Cemetery, Lockport.	Pension list, Mar. 5, 1905.
Russell, Capt. Abel	1742	Feb. 13, 1812	Myra Green's farm, North Petersburg, Rensselaer, County.	Adjutant General's office. Raised troops on bounties, mustered Aug. 31, 1782, for 2 years.
Sage, Benj	1725, in Berlin, Conn	Dec. 8, 1813	Belcoda Cemetery, Wheatland, N.Y.	In Col. Henery Van Renssalaer's regiment, New York troops.
Saltsman, Jacob			Stone Arabia	(See lineage books, N.S.D.A.R. Descendants in Washington Heights, ch. 12, New York City.)
Sammona, Cornelius	1747	July 20, 1835	Springfield, N.Y	(See N.Y. in Rev., vol. 1, pp. 27–148.)
Sanborn, Nathaniel	1757	June 25, 1814	Canandaigua	From Westhersfield, Conn. At Lexington alarm.
Saraway, John			D.A.R. plot, Mout Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	Rifleman.
Savage, Solomon	1762	July 29, 1822	Scottsville Road Cemetery, town of Wheatland, Monroe County.	Webb's Second Regiment, Connecticut line.
Savey, Stephen	1759	Nov. 18, 1847	Riverside, Elmira	With Sullivan's army.
Sayre, Ebenezer	1760	Aug. 26, 1840	Horseheads Cemetery, Elmira	(Chemung County History, p. 45, pt. 7.)
Schofield, James		Jan. 16, 1832	Middle Village Cemetery, East Springfield.	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 209.)
Seamans, Hezekiah	Apr. 27, 1763	Mar. 15, 1835	Bowmansville Cemetery, Amherst, N.Y.	Pension list. S.A.R. marker.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Searles, George	1748	Sept. 11, 1793	North Hoosick, N.Y., on Hathaway farm.	D.A.R. marker. Fifteenth Regiment, Albany County Militia.
Sears, Peter	Dec. 20, 1763	Aug. 28, 1822	Sardinia, N.Y	D.A.R. marker. Third Regiment, Dutchess County.
Seixas, Rev. Gershom	1745, in New York City	1816	New Bowery Cemetery, New York City.	Patriot rabbi who closed the New York synagogue during occupation by the British. Fled to Norwalk, Conn., taking sacred scroll with him. At Washington's inauguration he offered prayer.
Seymour, Zachariah	1759	July 2, 1822	Canandaigua, N.Y	Colonel Webb's Regiment of Connecticut.
Shaw, Daniel	1753, in Litchfield, Conn	Nov. 1, 1815	Honeoye Falls Cemetery, Mendon, N.Y.	Fourteenth Albany County regiment.
Shaw, Capt. Samuel	1748, at Lockwood's Tolly, N.C.	July 9, 1834	Berlin, Rensselaer County	Pensioner 1828. Bentley's New York company.
Shearer, Noah	Sept. 4, 1764, Palmer, Mass.	June 24, 1849	Oakwood Cemetery, East Aurora, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Guarded British prisoners at Bennington, Vt.
Shearer, Wm	Mar. 1, 1752	Mar. 5, 1847, Crown Point	Essex County	On grave stone "A soldier of 1776."
Shearman, Job	1754	Feb. 28, 1843	Cemetery of Chas. Clark farm, Slingerlands, N.Y.	First Regiment, Albany County, under Capt. John Scott.
Shedd, David	1758, in Massachusetts	Apr. 11, 1841	Rural Cemetery, Sardinia, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Pension report. Nixon's Fifth Regiment and others.
Sheldon, Abner	1752, in Deerfield, Mass	Mar. 2, 1823	Honeoye Falls Cemetery, Mendon, Monroe County.	With Stebbins at Bunker Hill also at Lexington alarm.
Sheldon, Elizham	1749	Aug. 19, 1824, Springfield, N.Y.	Springfield, N.Y	Simmiond's regiment, Berkshire Militia.
Sheldon, Whiting	1758, in Sheffield, Mass	July 7, 1839	Chili Center, Monroe County	In General Fellowe's Company Berkshire brigade.
Sherman, George	July 17, 1749, in Cumberland, R.I.	Apr. 21, 1821	Moriah Corners, Moriah, N.Y	Revolutionary soldier on tombstone.
Sherman, Stephen	1765	June 10, 1829	Webster Cemetery, Monroe County.	16 years old. From Rochester, Mass. Raised to reinforce.
Shummay, Isaac W	1761, in Belcher, Mass	Dec. 30, 1849	Laicport Cemetery, Perington, Monroe County.	In Col. Michael Jackson's Massachusetts regiment.
Sidway, James	May 8, 1759, in England	May 18, 1836	Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Drummer in Capt. Henry Godwin's company New York State.
Skinner Apollos	Feb. 17, 1756, at Wilbraham, Mass.	June 6, 1828	Street Road Cemetery, Ticonderoga. (Cemetery washed away by Lake Champlain.)	In Wynkoop's regiment at Albany.
Skinner, Jonathan	1760	Aug. 8, 1848	Drills Corners Cemetery, Hamburg, N.Y.	D.A.R. marker. Pensioner. Colonel DuBois's Fifth Regiment.
Slayton, Capt. Reuben	1748	1811	East Springfield	Capt. in Shepard's Massachusetts regiment.
Sly, John	1764	Aug. 27, 1856	Woodlawn, Elmira	Second Regiment, Ulster County.
Smith, Comfort	1766	Dec. 29, 1853	Belcoda Cemetery, Monroe County.	Lt. Col. Calvin Smith's Sixth Massachusetts Regiment.
Snow, Wm	Jan. 10, 1753, in Rochester, Mass.	Feb. 18, 1834	Alden Center Cemetery, Alden, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner. Sergeant, 1778. Captain Ames' company.
Snyder, Henry			Fred Price Cemetery, Elmira	Fourth Regiment, Ulster County Militia.
Southworth, John	Jan. 1, 1741			

Snyder, Henry			Fred Price Cemetery, Elmira	Fourth Regiment, Ulster County Militia.
Southworth, John	Jan. 1, 1741	Nov. 2, 1832	Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 246.)
Spaulding, Stephen	Oct. 19, 1765	Oct. 19, 1853	Essex County, Crown Point	Stone has upon it "Rev'y Patriot."
Spear, Jacob	Oct. 7	July 7, 1829	Moriah, N.Y	In Sergent's Massachusetts regiment at Battle of White Plains, N.Y. Corporal marine on Hancock.
Stancliff, John	1757	Dec. 20, 1847	North Collins, N.Y	Pensioner. (See Conn. Men in Rev.)
Standark, Oliver	1765	Aug. 2, 1841	Alden, N.Y	D.A.R. marker. In Captain Burbecks' Federal Corps of Artillery. Pension.
Stanhope, Samuel	1752	Oct. 22, 1839	Belcoda Cemetery, Wheatland Town.	Colonel Whitecomb's Massachusetts regiment.
Stark, Amos			Whitney Cemetery, Elmira	(N.Y. in Rev., pp. 38-117.)
Sternbergh, Joseph	Jan. 24, 1751	Feb. 11, 1836	Cambria, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Under Colonel Veeder. Ordnance Department.
Stewart, Wm		Sept. 18, 1824	Second Street Cemetery	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 264.)
Stocker, Wm	1761	Feb. 6, 1837	Middle Village Cemetery, Springfield, N.Y.	(Archives of N.Y., p. 222.)
Stone, Enos		Sept. 2, 1814	Mount Hope, Rochester, N.Y	S.A.R. marker.
Stone, Deacon Samuel	1760 in Connecticut	Sept. 3, 1836	Pittsford, Monroe County	Fourth Regiment, Connecticut line.
Stone, Simon	1764	Oct. 17, 1832	do	Lt. David Well's company. Also in Militia of Conway. Age, 17.
Strickland, Noale	Nov. 21, 1760	Oct. 15, 1829	Beach Ridge Cemetery, Pendleton.	S.A.R. marker.
Strong, Ezekiel	1758	Aug. 24, 1846	Spear Cemetery, Moriah, N.Y	In Strafford alarm July 20, 1777. Capt. Timy Busch's company.
Suffern, John	1765	July 25, 1859	Woodlawn, Elmira	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 254.) Second Regiment.
Swain, Jacob	Mar. 4, 1757	May 23, 1845	Center Cemetery, Aurora, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Alarm of Benington.
Swartwood, Gen. Jacob		June, 1838	Ssarbwood Cemetery, Elmira	(Chemung History, p. 368; N.Y. in Rev., p. 165.)
Sykes, Nathaniel	1743	Sept. 30, 1830	East Springfield	Government marker. Leonard's Massachusetts Militia, Revolutionary War.
Tackles, Alexander	June 15, 1755, in Kingston, Mass.	Aug. 17, 1842	Wyoming, N.Y	D.A.R. marker. Pensioner. Brewe's regiment, Massachusetts.
Taft, Caleb	1748	Jan. 10, 1840	Honeoye Falls Cemetery, Mendon.	Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment.
Taft, Grindal	1752	May 31, 1823	East Pittstown Methodist Cemetery.	Penniman's company of Massachusetts. Discharged Sept. 12, 1778.
Taft, Robert	1749	Oct. 28, 1830	Hoosick Falls, N.Y	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 106; D.A.R. No. 164437.)
Tanner, Abel	1762	June 2, 1830	do	(N.Y. in Rev., p. 106.)
Tanner, William	Sept. 22, 1712	June 30, 1778	Stephentown, N.Y	In Col. John Tapham's regiment, Rhode Island.
Tarbell, Jonathan	1757	June 16, 1826	Moriah Conners, N.Y	Lieutenant in Earle's company of Vermont.
Taylor, Othniel	1735, Massachusetts	Aug. 5, 1819	Canandaigua, N.Y	Entered Army as lieutenant. Later captain, 1780.
Tenny, Asa	1758	Sept. 10, 1820	Belcoda Cemetery, Wheatland, N.Y.	In Col. Samuel Johnson's regiment.
Thomas, Elias	1760	July 7, 1824	Wyoming, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. In Fletcher's Vermont regiment.
Thompson, Wm	1757, in Cherry Valley	Oct. 7, 1841	Beach Ridge Cemetery, Pendleton, Niagara.	D.A.R. marker. Pensioner. Many enlistments.
Thrasher, George	Jan. 14, 1763	July 8, 1844	Somerset, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Private.
Titus, John	1761	Mar. 4, 1858	Moriah, N.Y	Pensioner in 1843.
Torrey, Amos	Apr. 18, 1753	1832, in Knox	Knox Cemetery, Albany	Pensioner. Private from Stafford, Conn.
Townsend, Lawrence	Nov. 3, 1740	Aug. 29, 1821	Lakeview Cemetery, Milo, Yates County.	In Capt. Anthony Bres' company, Albany State Militia.
Treat, Cornelius	1765	Oct. 21, 1847	Mendon, N.Y	Enlisted July 1781 for 3 months, age 16. Other enlistments in Massachusetts.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Treat, Thomas	Sept. 11, 1755, Sharm County.	Oct. 10, 1832	Guffins Mills, Aurora, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Enlisted in Lenox, Mass., in Capt. Oliver Balden's company. Other enlistments.
Tuthill, Nathan	1772	July 23, 1815	Preston Hollow, N.Y	First Regiment, Suffolk company.
Tuttle, Stephen			Woodlawn, Elmira	Pensioner. Third Regiment. (N.Y. in Rev., p. 46.)
Vandenburg, Winant	May 11, 1745	1830	Victor, Ontario County	Private, Albany County Militia.
VanWoerl, John	1750	Oct. 5, 1836	Millerstown, N.Y	(Robert's N.Y. in Rev., p. 103.) Third Regiment, Col. Philip Schuyler.
Vedder, Harmon	Feb. 16, 1758	Feb. 18, 1857	Springfield, Center, N.Y	(N. Y. in Rev., p. 120.)
Vunton, Benone			Rural Cemetery, Litchfield	Marked by D.A.R. Enlisted in Walden, Mass. (See Mass. in Rev.)
Wadsworth, Gad	1743	Aug. 31, 1820	Avon, N.Y	Connecticut Militia, First Battalion, 1781.
Wakeman, Stephen	Sept. 19, 1761, Connecticut	Sept. 16, 1852	Cold Spring Cemetery, Lockport, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. Pensioner, 1832.
Walrath, Jacob	Feb. 21, 1723	Feb. 1, 1790	Stone Arabia	In Col. Jacob Klock's regiment (Lineage works, D.A.R.)
Ward, Richard	1731	Oct. 17, 1833	Pumpkin Hook Cemetery	(N.Y. in Rev., pp. 103–203.)
Ware, Jesse	July 31, 1750	October 1829	Oakwood Cemetery, Niagara Falls, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. In certificate of Massachusetts Sec. of Statistics spelled Wars for Ware. Col. Jonathan Warner's regiment. (See Descendants of Robert Ware of Dedham, Mass.)
Warner, Benj	1757	Jan. 30, 1846	Buck Hollow Cemetery, Crown Point, N.Y.	(Conn. in Rev., p. 41.) On tombstone "A Revolutionary soldier."
Warner, Capt. Elchu	1760	May 22, 1813	East Springfield, N.Y.	Government marker. Seventh Massachusetts. Captain Coul's company.
Warner, Omri	May 1, 1762	Dec. 20, 1841	Strykersville	D.A.R. marker. Brewers, Mass.
Warner, Wm., 2d	1740, Connecticut	1795	Pioneer Cemetery, Bloomfield, N.Y.	Seventeenth Regiment, New York Militia.
Warren, Eusch	1714	1784	Warren farm, near Elmira	Sullivan's Ex., Towner's History.
Warren, Jabish	1761, Connecticut	Apr. 28, 1810	East Aurora, N.Y	D.A.R. marker. Pension record, Vermont rolls.
Washbaum, Nathan	1758	Oct. 9, 1837	Sardinia, N.Y	D.A.R. marker. Musician in Capt. Amos Walbridge's company, Connecticut. At Battle of Monmouth. (Pension Bureau report.)
Waterman, David	June 10, 1760	Mar. 28, 1845	Johnstons Creek Cemetery, N.Y.	D.A.R. marker. Col. Mathewson's Regiment, Rhode Island.
Waterman, Darius	Aug. 12, 1760	Jan. 26, 1846	Alden, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Sailor on the *Oliver Cromwell*, Capt. Timothy Parker, also Jersey. (See pension records.)
Waters, David	1748	Oct. 5, 1843	Java, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. In Captain Wright's company, New York troops.
Waters, Oliver	Dec. 28, 1746	Aug. 10, 1821	Hoosick Falls, N.Y	Ensign in Bradley's Vermont Regiment.
Welch, John	Feb. 11, 1758	Jan. 13, 1839	Eden Valley, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. (Conn. in Rev., p. 52; Pension Bureau report).
Westcott, Zeba	1763, Rhode Island	Sept. 18, 1829	Roscoe Cemetery, Lewis Town	Ocurey's troops from Rhode Island. Pensioner.
Whitney, Wm	1759, Connecticut	Mar. 22, 1849	Warsaw, N.Y	S.A.R. marker. Eighth Connecticut Regiment.
Whitney, John, Sr	1751	Sept. 19, 1828	Mount Hope, Rochester, N.Y	(See N.Y. in Rev., p. 266.)
Wilgns, Wm	1755, Sussex, N.J	Apr. 13, 1817	Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo, N.Y.	S.A.R. marker. At Battle of Monmouth.

Willcox, Phineas C	1746	June 6, 1820	Crown Point, N.Y	(See Conn. in Rev.)
Winslow, Job	1754, Massachusetts	Apr. 2, 1839	Java, N.Y	D.A.R. marker. In Capt. Henry Buglet's company, Massachusetts troops.
Wisner, David	1758	June 18, 1840	Chapman farm, Alcutt, N.Y	D.A.R. marker. Pension, 1832.
Wood, James	1762	Mar., 1853	East Springfield, N.Y	Government marker. In levies with Colonel Miller.
Wood, Robert	1753	Dec. 3, 1840	Gardner farm, East Springfield, N.Y.	Captain Waterman's Rhode Island Regiment, October 1777.
Woodbury, Knolton	1765	Aug. 18, 1841	Mendon, N.Y	In Col. John Rand's Regiment, Aug. 23, 1780.
Wooden, Amos	1753	Oct. 19, 1842	Bushnells Basin, Perington	Private, Massachusetts line.
Woodward, Benj	1759	Sept. 26, 1846	Woodlawn, Elmira	D.A.R. marker.
Woodward, Isaac	1763	Mar. 24, 1855	On Lundholm farm, East Springfield, N.Y.	(Mass. in Rev., vol. 17, p. 863.)
Wright, Gen. Daniel	1759, Connecticut	Oct. 1, 1832	Westport, N.Y	New Hampshire Continental line at Parker Hill. Marked by D.A.R.
Wynkoop, Petrus	Aug. 4, 1760	Aug. 14, 1832	Seneca Township, Sandhill Cemetery.	Private, First Regiment, Ulster County, Captain LeFerra.
Yerry, Han			Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester, N.Y.	In D.A.R. plot.
Young, Robert	1761	Mar. 6, 1841	Middle Village Cemetery, East Springfield, N.Y.	Government marker. Clyde's New York Militia.

TENNESSEE

Burlison, David		1832	Burlison Cemetery, Rutherford County, Nashville Road.	
Campbell, Jeremiah	1762	1843	Hampton Cemetery, Carter County.	
Evans, Maj. Nathaniel	1756	1826	Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Sparta	
Gideon, Richard	June 20, 1765, in Charlotte County, Va.	Nov. 7, 1834, in Monroe County, Miss.	Monroe County, Miss	Enlisted May or June 1780 from Laurens County, South Carolina, and served 8 or 10 months in Capt. Lewis Duvall's company under Colonels Hayes and Benj. Kilgore in the South Carolina troops against the Cherokee Indians. Next served as a private in Capt. Lewis Saxon's company under General Greene; was in Battle of Ninety Six, was wounded in the thigh; after recovery returned to service; in an engagement on Saluda River under General Pickens and served until peace established. Entire service about 3 years. After Revolution lived in South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi. Allowed pension on application of Nov. 10, 1832. Married 1788, Elizabeth * * *. She died May 29, 1847, in Monroe County, Miss.
Henderson, Capt. John		1840, in Mississippi	5 miles east of Selmer, Tenn	Moved to Mississippi in 1799. Grave marked by LaSalle Chapter, Corinth, Miss.
Henley, Col. David	1749	1823	Georgetown Cemetery, Md	Brigade major 1775, deputy adjutant general 1776, lieutenant colonel 1776, colonel 1777. Retired April 1779. In Battles of Long Island, N.Y., White Plains, Stillwater, and Saratoga. Commissioned commander of troops to guard the prisoners of Burgoyne's captured army. In 1790 appointed by President Washington agent of the War Department for territory south of the River Ohio.
Johnson, Daniel	Oct. 10, 1751	Jan. 10, 1854, age 103 years 3 months.	Near Crystal Springs, Copiah County, Miss.	Revolutionary service, 3 years. Data from Veterans' Administration, Washington, D.C., Aug. 31, 1931.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

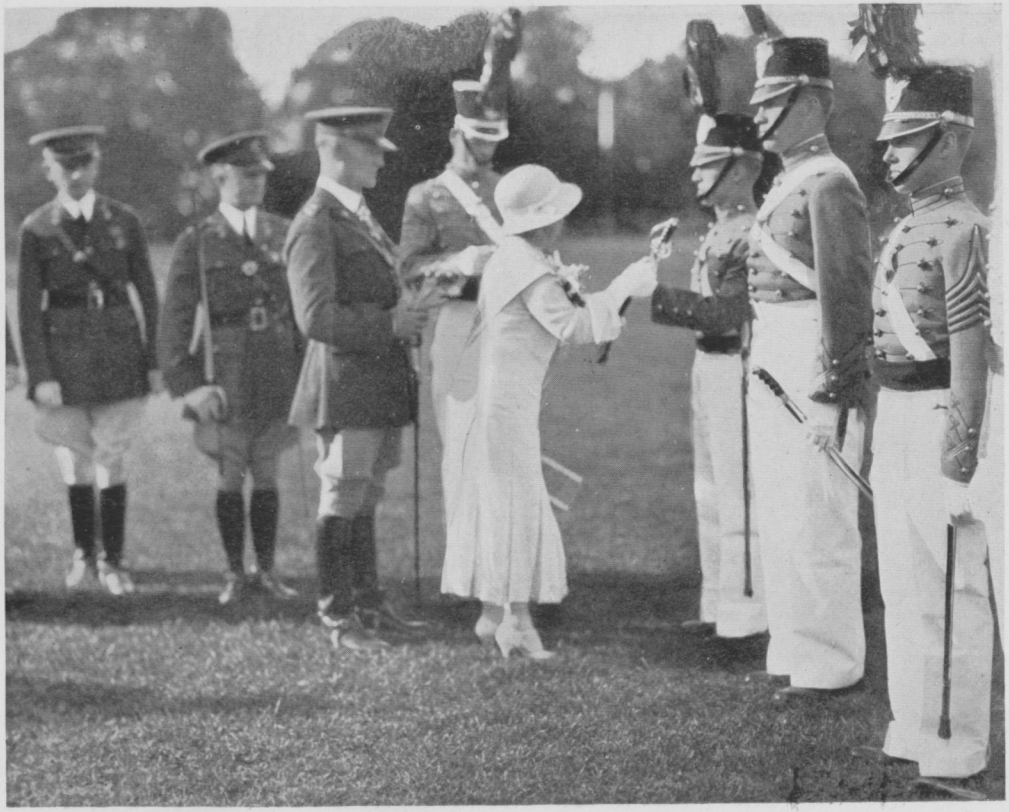
TENNESSEE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Jones, Darling	1764	1848	On farm 1½ miles west of Johnson City.	
Lytle, Capt. Wm	1755	1829	On land grant near Murfreesboro, Rutherford County.	Given 3,840 acres for Revolutionary services.
McKendree, Bishop Wm.	1757	1835	On Vanderbilt campus, Nashville.	
Russell, James	1749	1820	Gowers Chapel, Davidson County.	Settlement of his estate, Will Book 8, 1821–26, Davidson County. Haywood's History of Tenn. Shannon and Wm. Corn on their way from Nashville to Knoxville were ambushed. James Russell was with them and was wounded. Russell and Shannon were going from General Robertson to Governor Blount with dispatches.
Sikes, Thomas E	1760	1835	Family burial ground of W. H. S. Sikes, Rutherford County, Nashville (Road, Dixie Highway).	
Stark, Capt. John	1748	1814	On his land grant near Hendersonville, Sumner County.	
Tarwater, Jacob, Sr	Born in Germany before 1760.	1798	In Hauns Cemetery, Knox County.	
Templeton, John	1760	1820	Templeton Family Cemetery, Sparta.	
Vick, Joseph		1844	Mill Creek Cemetery, Davidson County.	He was a pensioner of the Revolutionary War. There is a tomb to Joseph Vicks. It states on his tomb he was a Revolutionary soldier. No birth date was given.
White, James	1747	1821	Knoxville, Cemetery, Knox County.	James White was born in Iredell County, N.C. Captain and colonel in Revolutionary War. Brigadier general State troops. Founder of Knoxville, Tenn.

VERMONT

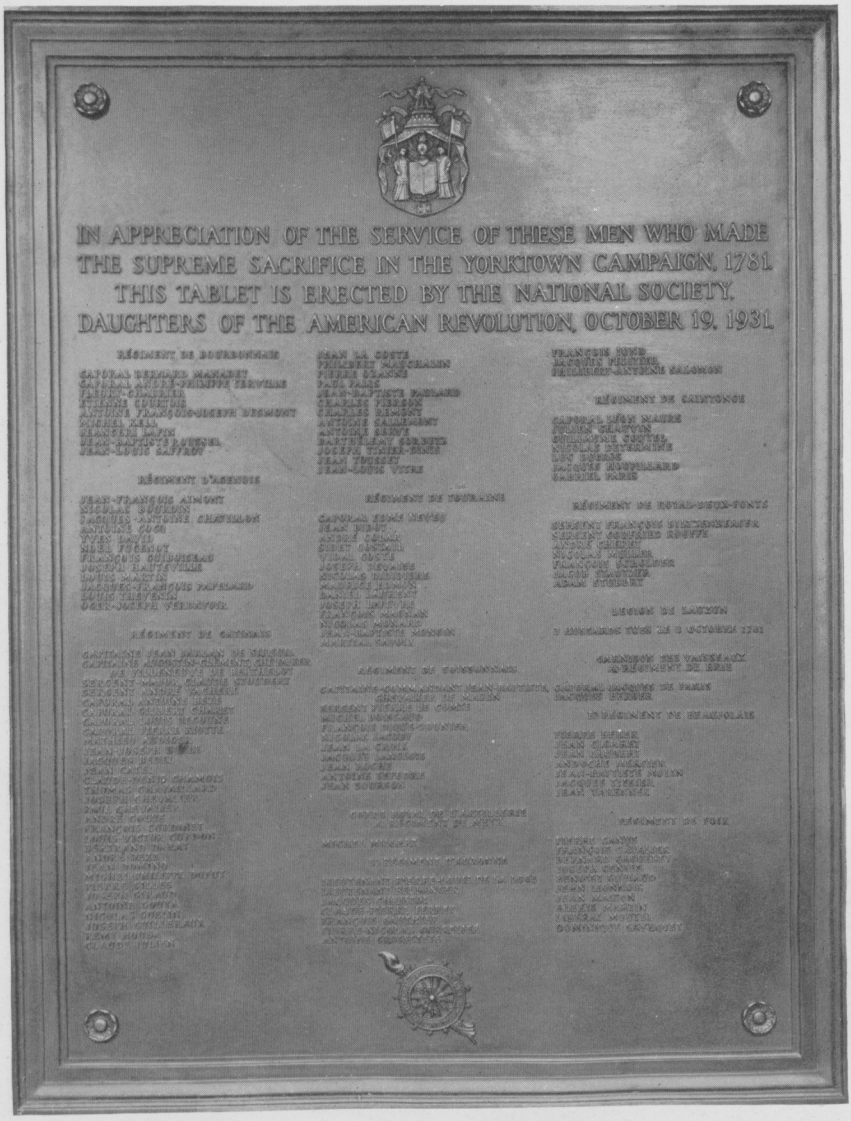
Chapin, Joseph	1758	1851	Center Cemetery, Middlesex, Vt.	
Clark, Theophilus	1766	1859	Private cemetery, East Montpelier, Vt.	
Converse, Israel	Aug. 7, 1743, Stafford, Conn.	Mar. 28, 1806, Randolph, Vt.	Randolph Center, Vt	
Damon, Samuel	Apr. 16, 1749, Scituate, Mass.	Aug. 10, 1807, Springfield, Vt.	Parker Hill Cemetery, Springfield, Vt.	Served as private on the Lexington alarm in Capt. John Clapp's company of Minute Men (D.A.R. Lineage Book, vol. 49, p. 293.)
Flagg, William	1755	1838	Black Cemetery, Berlin, Vt	
Flanders, John	1753	1839	East Road Cemetery, Berlin, Vt.	

Goodspeed, Elisha	1752	1839	Village Cemetery, Moretown, Vt.	
Goodwin, Joseph	Aug. 11, 1747, Worcester, Mass.	Apr. 15, 1822, Guilford, Vt.	Guilford Center	Sergeant, Capt. James Littlefield's company (late), Colonel Storei's regiment; entered service Aug. 14, 1777. Discharged Oct. 23, 1777; service 2 months 25 days, travel included, with Northern Army Company. Discharged at Quemans Heights.
Harlow, Levi	Taunton, Mass	Jan. 30, 1832, aged 85 years, Springfield, Vt.	Parker Hill Cemetery, Springfield, Vt.	Private, Capt. Ichabod Leonard's Sixth (Taunton) company Col. George William's regiment; service 12 days. Company marched to Warren via Rehobath on the alarm at Rhode Island Dec. 8, 1776; also Capt. Edward Blake's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment. Service 4 days; company detached to march to Tiverton, R.I., July 28, 1780, to serve 6 days (Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, etc., vol. 7, p. 294.)
Harris, John	1758, Wrentham, Mass	Feb. 22, 1840, Springfield, Vt.	Buried in Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Springfield, Vt.	Enlisted in Thirteenth Continental Massachusetts Regiment 1775 under Capt. Oliver Pond and Col. Joseph Reed. In 1818 his pension was allowed for 1 year's actual service as private Massachusetts line. (D.A.R. Lineage, vol. 33, p. 169.)
Martin, Jonathan	England	Springfield, Vt	Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Springfield, Vt.	Colonel in the Revolutionary War; member of the first Constitutional Convention of New Hampshire and of the first 2 legislatures of that State. During the last years of the war he collected horses and cattle for the Army. He spent his last days in Springfield, Vt. (Springfield, Vt., History, p. 386.)
Reed, Job	1761	1842	Black Cemetery, Berlin, Vt	
Rich, Stephen	1762	1845	Rich-Hollister Cemetery, Marshfield, Vt.	
Russell, Reuben	1756	1834	North Branch Cemetery, Middlesex, Vt.	
Stafford, Stukely	Nov. 8, 1758, Scituate, R.I.	Nov. 12, 1839, Colrain, Mass.	Colrain, Mass., in Fulton Cemetery (on a farm).	Ensign, is given in Mass. Soldiers and Sailors as "of Capt. Thomas Rice's company, Col. John Waterman's regiment. Copy of a pay abstract for wages and billetry allowed from Dec. 4, 1776, to Jan. 6, 1777. Said Stafford credited with 34 days allowance."
Stevens, Clark	1768	1853	Quaker Cemetery, East Montpelier, Vt.	
Stickney, Moses	1729, Boxford, Mass	Aug. 11, 1819, Springfield, Vt.	Parker Hill Cemetery, Springfield, Vt.	Served in Capt. William Thurlow's company, in Rhode Island. (D.A.R. Lineage Book, vol. 16, p. 367.)
Tower, Isaac	Cohasset, Mass	Jan. 5, 1827, Springfield, Vt.	Summer Hill Cemetery	Private, Capt. Job Cushing's company, Col. John Greaton's regiment; muster roll.
Townsend, Abraham	1751	1834	Dewey Cemetery, West Berlin, Vt.	
VIRGINIA				
Keesling, Conrad			Old Keesling Cemetery, Wythe County, Va.	
Shannon, Capt. Thomas.			Family cemetery of Shannons, Giles County, Va., Poplar Hill community.	



MRS. RUSSELL WILLIAM MAGNA PRESENTS THE GEORGE WASHINGTON SABRE TO CADET RUSH B. LINCOLN, JR., HONOR GRADUATE AT WEST POINT, JUNE 1932.

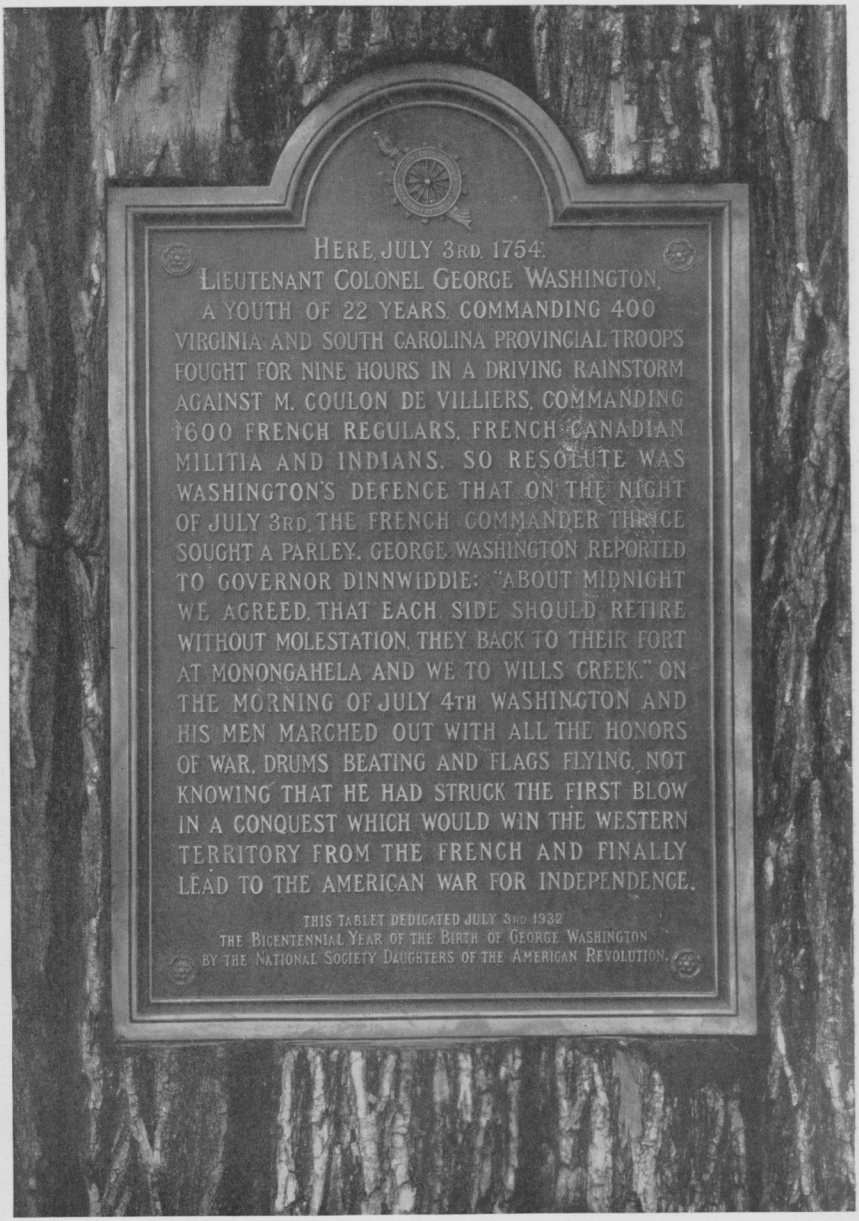
MRS. JAMES T. MORRIS, CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE ON YORKTOWN TABLETS, SPEAKS AT THE DEDICATION OF THE REPLICA OF THE YORKTOWN TABLET IN THE ARMY AND NAVY ROOM OF PERSHING HALL, PARIS, FRANCE, ON OCTOBER, 19, 1932.



THE BRONZE TABLET, A REPLICA OF THE ONE PLACED AT YORKTOWN, VA., OCTOBER 19, 1931, ON THE 150TH ANIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF YORKTOWN. CONTAINS THE NAMES OF THE FRENCH SOLDIERS WHO WERE KILLED IN THAT BATTLE.

MRS. JOSEPH M. CALEY, VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, NATIONAL SOCIETY, D.A.R., DEDICATING THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY D.A.R. BRIDGE AT FORT NECESSITY, JULY 3, 1932.

OLD MANSION HOUSE BUILT IN 1816. RECONSTRUCTED FOR FORT NECESSITY MUSEUM. CONTAINS AN EXCELLENT COLLECTION RELATING TO FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR AND THE EARLY COLONIAL PERIOD. RECONSTRUCTED BY MRS. HARPER I. SHEPPARD, MEMBER OF PENNSYLVANIA D.A.R.



TABLET PRESENTED BY THE NATIONAL SOCIETY, D.A.R., TO FORT NECESSITY IN PENNSYLVANIA, WHERE GEORGE WASHINGTON FOUGHT HIS FIRST BATTLE, 1754.

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