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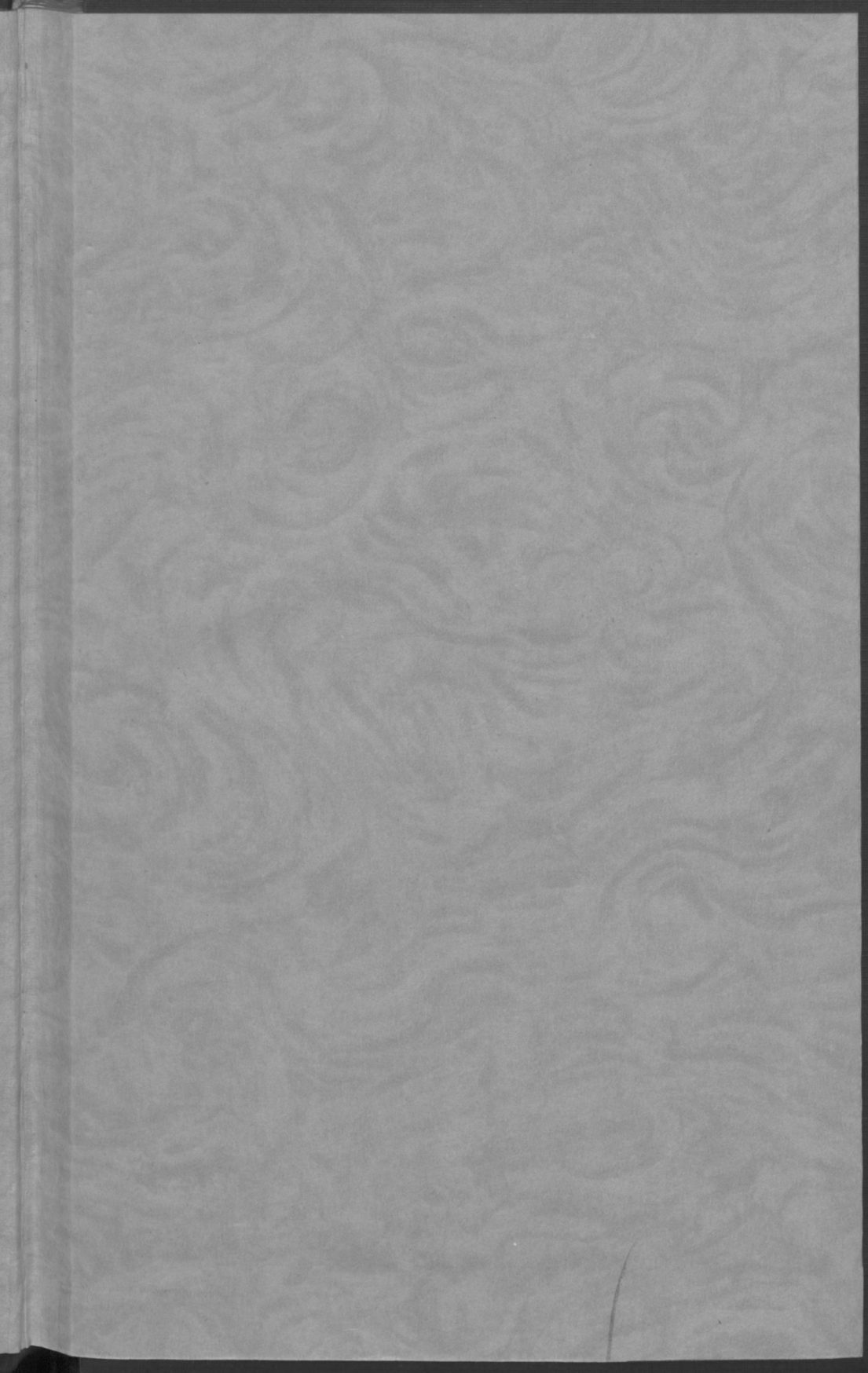


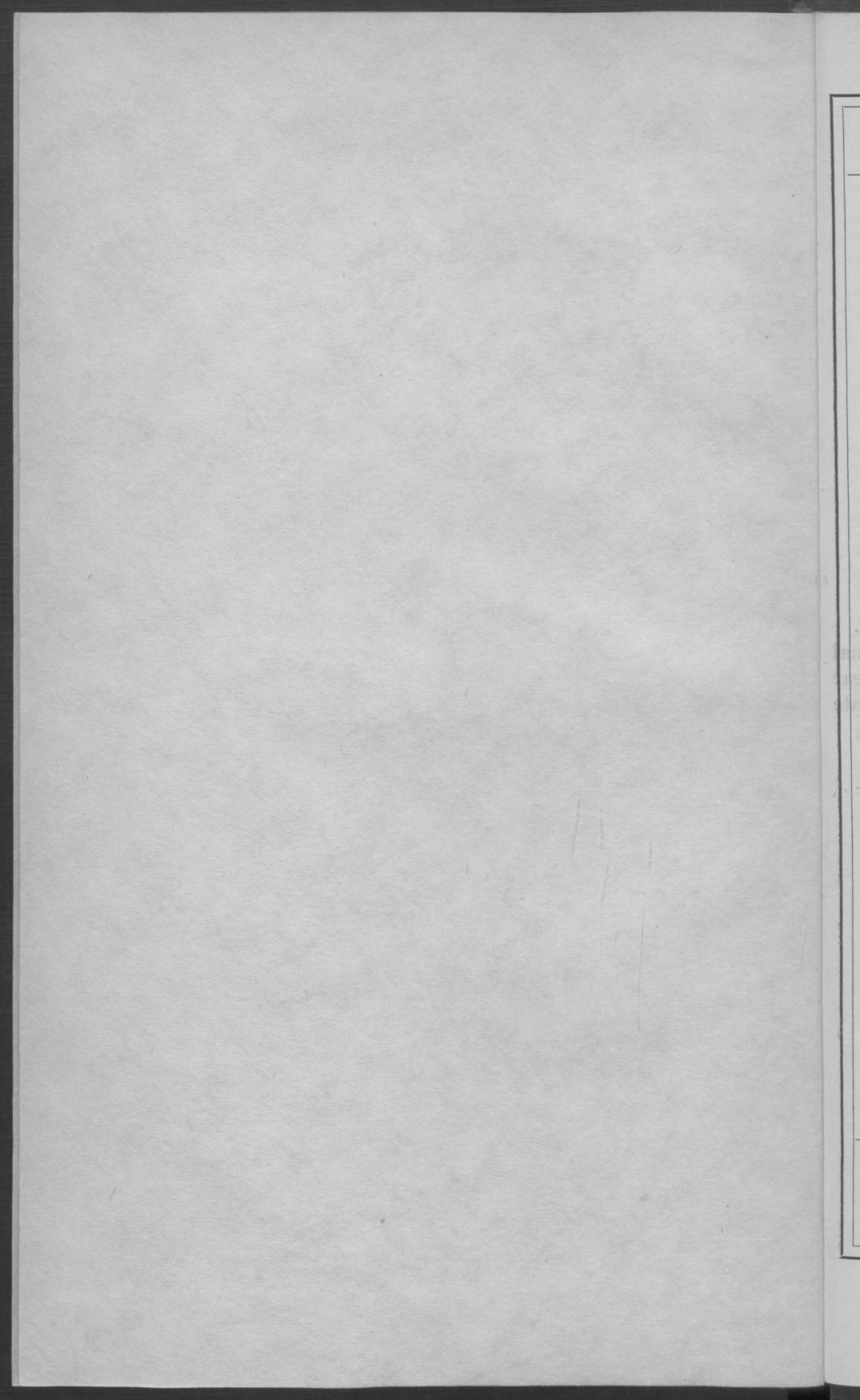
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N.S. J. A. R.

Date Aug 19 37

No. 26955





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

APRIL 1, 1933, TO APRIL 1, 1934



March 13 (Calendar day, March 14), 1935
Referred to the Committee on Printing

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON : 1935

THIRTY-SEVENTH REPORT OF
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
APRIL 1, 1934 TO APRIL 1, 1935

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 110

[Reported by Mr. HAYDEN]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
March 13 (Calendar day, March 22), 1935.

Resolved, That the Thirty-seventh Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended April 1, 1934, be printed, with illustrations, as a Senate document.

Attest:

EDWIN A. HALSEY, *Secretary.*

11

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D. C., March 14, 1935.

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, 1934.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully yours,

(Mrs. EMMET H.) WILSON,
Secretary of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
C. G. ABBOT, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

ALL OR PARTS OF THE

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Washington, D. C., March 14, 1883.

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, 1882, I have the honor to communicate to Congress the annual report of that society for the year ending April 1, 1884. I have the honor to be
Very respectfully yours,

C. G. Annot, Secretary.

RECEIVED BY THE SECRETARY OF THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

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LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

**MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D. C., February 28, 1935.**

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, 1933, to April 1, 1934.

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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LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

Memorial Continental Hall,
Washington, D. C., February 28, 1934.

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 managers, I have the honor to submit the report of work accomplished from April 1, 1933, to April 1, 1934.

GRACE SARGENT (Mrs. EMERY H.) WILSON,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.
Dr. CHARLES G. ABERT,
Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

ACT OF INCORPORATION

AN ACT TO INCORPORATE THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, AS THE FIRST SOCIETY TO BE INCORPORATED UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1807, AS AMENDED, AND TO AUTHORIZE THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR TO TAKE SUCH ACTION AS HE MAY DEEM PROPER TO CARRY OUT THE PURPOSES OF THIS ACT.

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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; Lellie 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 1933-1934

President general

MRS. RUSSELL WILLIAM MAGNA, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

Vice presidents general

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

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 N. 27th Street, Paris, Texas.

(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. WALTER LAWRENCE TOBEY, 401 North C Street, Hamilton, Ohio.

MRS. JOSEPH HAYES ACKLEN, Kensington Place and 24th Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

MRS. E. THOMAS BOYD, 1313 Clarkson Street, Denver, Colo.

MRS. JOSEPH M. CALEY, 1513 Green Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

(Term of office expires 1936)

MRS. JOHN CARROLL COULTER, 1516 Richland Street, Columbia, S. C.

MRS. JAMES F. TROTTMAN, 508 La Fayette Place, Milwaukee, Wis.

MRS. HOWARD BAILEY, 4944 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

MISS HELEN HARMAN, 1717 Varnum Street, Washington, D. C.

MRS. LUE R. SPENCER, 638 E. Capitol Street, Washington, D. C. (Nebr.).

MRS. VICTOR LISLE WARREN, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

MRS. JOHN W. KIRKPATRICK, 516 W. Pine Street, Eldorado, Kans.

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. EMMET H. WILSON, 2220 Edgemont Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Librarian general

MRS. FRANK MADISON DICK, Memorial Continental Hall.

Curator general

MISS MYRA HAZARD, Memorial Continental Hall.

State Regents and State Vice Regents 1933-34

- Alabama: Mrs. Zebulon Judd, Auburn; Mrs. F. K. Perrow, 314 East Seventh Street, Anniston.
- Alaska: Mrs. Clarence Olsen, Anchorage; Mrs. W. H. Rager, 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. Clyde A. Bartels, Rural Route #2, Fort Collins.
- Connecticut: Miss Emeline Amelia Street, 259 Canner Street, New Haven; Mrs. Frederick Palmer Latimer, 65 Wardwell Road, West Hartford.
- Delaware: Mrs. Walter Morris, 5 South State Street, 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. Milo Murdock Ebert, 337 Sessoms Avenue, Lake Wales; Mrs. Guy Voorhees Williams, 520 Northwest Twelfth Avenue, Miami.
- Georgia: Mrs. Julian McCurry, 419 South Milledge Avenue, Athens; Mrs. William F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest Road, Northeast, Atlanta.
- Hawaii: Mrs. Walter Eugene Wall, Makiki Heights, Honolulu; Mrs. David Samuel Wadsworth, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.
- Idaho: Mrs. Thomas David Farrer, 1402 Cleveland Boulevard, Caldwell; Mrs. F. B. Laney, 805 Kenneth Avenue, Moscow.
- Illinois: Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue, 2714 Thayer Street, Evanston; 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. Seth Thomas, 1200 Tenth Avenue, Fort Dodge.
- Kansas: Mrs. E. P. Pendleton, Pendleton Place, Princeton; Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, 310 East Elm Street, Wichita.
- Kentucky: Mrs. Graham Lawrence, Shelbyville; Miss Blanche Lilliston, 672 Higgins Avenue, Paris.
- Louisiana: Mrs. J. Harris Baughman, Tallulah; Mrs. Clarence Blanchard Turner, 2000 Olive Street, Baton Rouge.
- Maine: Mrs. Clinton Chandler Stevens, 451 Union Street, Bangor; Mrs. Victor Abbot Binford, Roxbury.
- Maryland: Mrs. Henry Zoller, Jr., 4402 Charlcote Place, Guilford, Baltimore; Mrs. Wilbur Bunnell Blakeslee, 222 St. Dunstons Road, 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 Silvers, Rosedale.
- Missouri: Mrs. Mortimer Platt, 917 East Forty-seventh Street, Kansas City; Mrs. Clyde Henderson Porter, 324 East Arrow Street, Marshall.
- Montana: Mrs. Roscoe Clarke Dillavou, 816 North Broadway, Billings; Mrs. J. Fred Woodside, 435 South Rife Street, Dillon.
- Nebraska: Mrs. Horace Jackson Cary, 602 West Twenty-seventh Street, Kearney; Mrs. Frank Baker, 4833 Farnam Street, Omaha.
- Nevada: Mrs. William E. Gould, R. F. D. #2, Reno; Mrs. George G. Devore, 437 South Center Street, Reno.
- New Hampshire: Mrs. Harry C. Sanborn, 189 Union Avenue, Laconia; Mrs. Arthur F. Wheat, 1837 Elm Street, Manchester.

- New Jersey: Mrs. William John Ward, 58 Bellevue Avenue, Summit; Miss Mabel Clay, Beesley's Point.
- New Mexico: Mrs. Alvan N. White, 105 College Street, 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, William Street, Henderson; Mrs. William Henry Belk, 120 Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte.
- North Dakota: Mrs. Harley Ellsworth French, University, Grand Forks; Mrs. Harold Theodore Graves, 504 Fourth Avenue, South, Jamestown.
- Ohio: Mrs. Asa Clay Messenger, 248 North King Street, Xenia; Mrs. John S. Heaume, 1601 Woodedge Avenue, Springfield.
- Oklahoma: Mrs. Luther Eugene Tomm, 2412 Boston Avenue, Muskogee; Mrs. Charles Layton Yancey, 1228 East Twenty-fifth Street, Tulsa.
- 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, post office box 2137, Manila.
- Rhode Island: Mrs. Philip Caswell, post office box 164, Newport; Mrs. George Edward Adams, Kingston.
- South Carolina: Mrs. Thomas J. Mauldin, Pickens; Mrs. John Logan Marshall, Clemson College.
- South Dakota: Mrs. Halfdan Gotaas, Mellette; Mrs. Edgar Paul Rothrock, 311 Canby Street, Vermilion.
- Tennessee: Mrs. Willard Steele, 99 South Crest Road, Chattanooga; Mrs. Edward 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. Stephen A. Cobb, 2553 Alden Avenue, Salt Lake City; Mrs. John Coffin Evans, 1145 Twenty-fourth Street, Ogden.
- Vermont: Mrs. Charles Kimball Johnson, 26 Robinson Street, Burlington; Mrs. Frederic G. Fleetwood, Morrisville.
- Virginia: Mrs. Charles Blackwell Kee-see, "Chaskeeokee", Martinsville; Mrs. Hampton Fleming, 1622 Grove Avenue, Richmond.
- Washington: Miss Zoe M. Beal, 310 Miller Building, Yakima; Mrs. Dan W. Bush, 871 Folsom Street, Chehalis.
- 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. John Corbett, 312 South Tenth Street, Laramie; Mrs. Thomas Cooper, 833 South Wolcott, Casper.
- Canal Zone: Mrs. Richard G. Taylor (chapter regent), box 245, Balboa Heights.
- Puerto Rico: Mrs. William A. D'Eglibert (chapter regent), box 1470, San Juan.
- 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, Havana; Mrs. Edward G. Harris, Calle 21, Esquina E, Havana.
- 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 Royal, Corso d'Italia, Rome.

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Honorary president general

Mrs. GEORGE THACHER GUERNSEY
Mrs. GEORGE MAYNARD MINOR
Mrs. LOWELL FLETCHER HOBART

Mrs. ANTHONY WAYNE COOK
Mrs. GRACE L. H. BROUSSEAU

Honorary 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-THIRD CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

MONDAY MORNING SESSION, APRIL 16, 1934

The Forty-third Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened Monday morning, April 16, 1934, at 10 a. m., in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding.

Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, chaplain general, 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, the American's Creed was repeated by the assemblage, led by its author, William Tyler Page. A verse of America was sung. Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general, welcomed the assemblage. Hon. Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, extended a welcome to the city.

The president general presented the Right Reverend James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, who brought greetings from the advisory board. Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair, national president of the Children of the American Revolution, was introduced by the president general. Mrs. Sinclair made a brief address and presented two children who are collateral descendants of two of the Presidents of the United States, little Harriett Ann Cutts, great-grandniece of President James Madison, and John Augustine Washington, great-great-grandnephew of Gen. George Washington.

Mr. Arthur M. McCrillis, the president general of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, was then introduced and extended greetings in a short address.

The president general then presented Dr. Thomas E. Green, general chaplain of the Sons of the Revolution, who gave an inspiring message. Hon. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union and member of the advisory board, was next presented and spoke briefly.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., chairman of credentials committee, reported that registration was yet incomplete but approximately 2,500 Daughters were registered. Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, chairman of the program committee, presented the report of that committee.

The president general then read a letter of greeting from the Honorable Ruth Bryan Owen, former chairman of program, now American Minister to Denmark and Iceland, who extended her greetings.

As a mark of appreciation to the United States service bands, the president general presented batons to the leaders of each of the three

bands, namely: Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine Band; Capt. William J. Stannard, leader of the United States Army Band; and to Lt. W. R. Jones, representing Lt. Charles Benter, leader of the United States Navy Band. All three batons were hand-made of historic wood by Mr. Russell William Magna, husband of the president general.

Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, vice president general from Georgia, took the chair while the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, made her address.

ADDRESS OF MRS. RUSSELL WILLIAM MAGNA, PRESIDENT GENERAL

It is my proud and happy privilege to welcome you to cherry-blossom time in the Nation's Capital, to your own congress held in your artistic and cultural national chapter house, and to greet all those from coast to coast who are listening in. You are symbolic of an eternal spiritual light—womanhood—the mothers of men—the creators as well as the preservers of history—the wielders of power—the molders of thought—the promoters of good influences.

Last year I called on you for courage. This year my hope for you is faith—faith in yourselves, faith in your own society and its growth, and faith in your own Government and your own country. Faith can perform miracles even as it can move mountains, for faith is light. I urge you to be enlightened—be informed, awake, and aware of this day in which we live and are playing such vital roles. Only by enlightenment can we progress, through the various reports you will hear of specific accomplishments. At this time it is my desire to transmit to you the inspiration of your own society.

This week holds the anniversary of Lexington and Concord. Every school-child has thrilled to the words of the poet—the dauntless, courageous, determined Paul Revere. An American youth riding with a message! Washington was only a boy of 22 when he won his "Fort Necessity."

The quiet village green invites the visitor relive the scene—to visit the old houses and review the relics of a momentous crisis. Minutemen—great in history—quick of action and trigger, mentally aware of the immediate needs of their time. Just so, we need to be minute-women today. Fearless—propelled by convictions—urged to do things—because we know we are right. The "one if by land and two if by sea" are well known on the poet's page. Those signal lights were of just as much importance and just as efficacious then as is a modern SOS call today. The exigencies of each age and time calls its leaders and its youth. History is the echo of their deeds and words.

I emphasize "light" because we must have it to live. The founders of this society possessed it—that inner glow which warmed the desire to create, to build, to vision clear for the tomorrows—so, women started this society and organized it. What a gallant band they were, full of vision and courage and faith in themselves that they would succeed. To them our society has dedicated an enduring monument and surrounded it with evergreens. Only yesterday, as part of our annual memorial service, I laid tributes of respect and loyalty at its feet. We owe them a daily sense of gratitude for having seen a light, followed it, and given us the privileges, opportunities, and responsibilities we are assembled to enjoy. Such a monument is their torch for us to see, to hold fast to fundamentals, to cherish ideals, and respect the past, but let the light of progress lead us not blind us.

The world is fed up with negative viewpoints and protesting attitudes. It is time, we the people decided to think straight, calmly, and with a common sense, everyday viewpoint. If banquet speeches contained inspiration and hope, rather than pessimistic attitudes, hopeless discouragement, and despair much more could be accomplished. I believe in the faith of our forefathers, the hope of improvement, and the charity of human kindness. These form a daily religion necessary to a betterment of conditions. I cannot preach or tolerate a doctrine of hate or jealousy or discouragement. Rather, as a leader, I give you the promise that is Christ's teaching, of hills for uplift, of eternal verities, of great and abiding faith, if only you truly believe.

As I have flown from State to State I have been impressed with the development of this country. Flying over the Oregon Trail means progress today, but I venture to say that those early pioneers considered they were essentially progressive when they trekked across the broad expanses of the West. De-

velopment of countries from the days of Columbus have been a forward march of progress and growth, never on a merry-go-round. Time is the essence, and by mastering it we do more than save it; we prolong our own lives. We do not fly to beat time, but to master it that we may accomplish more.

We hear much concerning youth spoken of in a derogatory sense. I refuse to accept any sinister imputation in the use of the term "youth." If certain youth movements in other countries are not held in favor, we have, in every community in America, a definite work for the common good at home. During my recent swing through the Middle West and the Far West, it was my happy privilege to give the convocation speech at the college in Eugene, Oreg.; only the second woman to do so, the first having been the Honorable Ruth Bryan Owen. It was also my privilege to address the newly formed student D. A. R. chapter which has become a definite campus activity at the University of Oregon. These are two outstanding examples of practical D. A. R. work which I consider of inestimable value and to which we may point with pride. As I stood on those platforms and looked into those alert, intelligent faces, I was uplifted with the splendid promise which lies in these young people. They are our citizens of tomorrow, and as we deal with them, so do we deal with our country. I repeat, we must ally ourselves with our American youth.

If we are to continue as an organization, we must attract the young people and keep step with the march of events. We cannot hope to attract the young women leaving school if we do not offer them a program which has in it hope and enthusiasm and a belief in the eternal truths. We must inform ourselves on the momentous issues of our time, strip off the nonessentials, and offer them a program of constructive thought and American ideals. Our society has a well-defined mission if we are to be counselors and guides of youth which is destined to be the citizen of tomorrow. Your membership in this society is your inherited right; therefore your responsibility is to them the greater.

I believe in the youth of today as fine, sane, and splendid as youth has ever been, as history relates down through the ages.

Of late it has become the fashion with many older public speakers to decry youth. Have they so soon forgotten? The eternal bridge between the older and younger generations can be spanned by patience, tolerance, and understanding on both sides. We are all students, and adult education is doing much to lessen this gap. What type of older generation will develop from today's young people is a constant challenge to us all. Our pledge to preserve the past can only be kept if we do our individual best with honest convictions for the immediate present.

Wherever we have D. A. R. chapters of adults, there should be chapters of young men and women—programs, bright, and entertaining, full of hope, promise, and vision, with the main objective constructive character building.

Negative thoughts, protesting attitudes, and adverse criticism will never build up or teach a growing citizenry. Youth looks to us for understanding. May they never find us wanting. We should accept the challenge of our forefathers and foremothers to teach, to build, to educate, and to understand a growing America.

The Constitution of the United States calls for the common defense, and as we are dedicated to this, and advocates of it, ours is a rare opportunity, as patriots, to sponsor its practical application in the schools for patriotic training through definite education, which is far more effective for the good of the country than countless speeches.

As an educational society we must concern ourselves deeply and seriously as a patriotic duty with the question of too drastic economy in public-school education.

Education is America's main industry, and patriotic education is the front line of our national defense. We curtail common-school education to the Nation's peril, nor can school days be postponed. It must begin in the formative years. To imperil our educational system is courting disaster, if this country is to endure. Many nations with astute foresightedness are teaching youth the ideas they wish promoted. Should we do less? America must look to her coming generations if American ideas, ideals, fundamentals, and our constitutional form of Government is to remain intact. We need less protesting and more constructive ideas, we need fewer resolutions against and more education for, we will preserve the past, but we must build for the future. Hence education must be made available.

If the coming generation has more leisure time, the schools and libraries must expand to meet the need. Certainly at no time in the history of our Republic has a sound teaching been more necessary than in the present precarious period. Through our educational advantages we believe ourselves prepared to govern ourselves. We must see to it that those who come after us have even better educational facilities. Men and women should give thoughtful study to this serious situation.

We have been tried by difficult times. Our necessity demands that we fortify ourselves by sane thinking, sane action, and common sense. The pendulum of activities has been swinging to superlatives. But common-sense attitudes and language are to be desired. The sooner the trend of the times settles into equilibrium, the better. Much depends on the mental attitude of the individual.

With the return to sanity must come the determination to inform ourselves. We are shocked and terrified at crime conditions. But what do we do about them? If we are to be constructive, patriotic citizens, the time has come for thoughtful action on the part of all. We must learn to care what happens to the country. If lawlessness prevails it is our duty to stop it. Sane thinking must supplant complacent ignorance.

It is time to stop and think in deadly earnest, to consider the problems of the day, to launch a campaign to the finish against crime, to pass laws safeguarding the country against those who would destroy it, and make even the mention of such ideas subject to punishment. Washington gave us America to have and to hold. We dare not place her in jeopardy.

To be true to our forbears, we must be practical patriots. Each in their time met progress—and the changes in their respective eras with determination, courage and understanding. We need more of these qualities. Above all, we need more of the faith which they had in our own country.

In these days, fraught with anxieties and changes, talk America up, not down. Avoid adverse criticism. Think straight and with affirmative convictions. It takes no longer for an affirmative thought than for a negative, therefore, adopt the former. History records definite changes in life from the days of Jamestown and Plymouth to the Revolution, from then to the Civil War, on to the present day. Each period brought its cataclysm, its arguments, and its changed mental attitudes. Each epoch was met and overcome. Each produced leaders and out of the suffering and hardships was born a new era and a new day.

Do not be afraid to meet the dawn which will come. Because our ancestors and our heroes met the issues which confronted them in spite of suffering and hardships, we have our Nation and our societies. Because of them we have dedicated monuments and shrines.

But immediate necessity demands more of us than mute testimonials of other lives and other times. Progress challenges us to be active participants in this historical present.

Public speeches, platform orators, and documents constantly urge that some action be taken against this and that. After declamations of negatives and protests we are urged to write "whereas", "therefore", and "let us resolve." So be it! But the method is ineffectual! Only through teaching, through proper instruction, education, and guidance can results be obtained. All the oratory and pigeon-hole resolutions lying dusty on forgotten shelves will never cure the existing ills. Indigestion pains cannot be cured by looking at tablets in a bottle on the shelf. The cure lies within, and the trouble itself must be properly diagnosed, and curative processes employed if the pains are to cease. The mental attitude of the patient must be adjusted as well as the physical.

The D. A. R. has been a force and power for good for 43 years, through the loyalty of its members, who give their services without financial remuneration. This is indicative of the loyalty of women and the stability of the society. I point with pardonable pride to the fact that in spite of financial conditions the past 2 years we have at all times been able to keep on the right side of the ledger and, in addition, have since last April, paid off \$177,400 on the debt on Constitution Hall, saving \$6,850 in interest. Also, at the last 3 meetings of the national board of management, we have taken in more members than at any of the 3 corresponding meetings last year, and at the December board meeting we had more reinstatements than at a corresponding meeting in the last 10 years.

These are proudful accomplishments and are largely due to the untiring services not only of your national officers, whose only compensation is loyal

service, but to the clerical force in the respective offices. The society is in a good, healthy condition.

As a former national officer, I visited every State in the Union in the interests of the D. A. R., and since assuming office as president general 2 years ago I have again visited all but six of the States at regular State conferences, carrying your message to countless communities, clubs, societies, colleges, and schools. Last week I flew back from Wyoming, having visited 15 States in 6 weeks, delivering sometimes as many as 4 talks a day, and giving 14 broadcasts.

I am enthusiastic about our student chapters as part of campus activities— young people are eager and willing to join our ranks and carry on our work when they understand us. Having now flown over every State in the Union, and using flying as an everyday occurrence, I believe it to be a contributing factor in dissolving sectionalism in this country.

We have seen the automobile level the hills and draw remote places into a close-up, and now as flying becomes commonplace each group of States will have a better understanding and more tolerant view, each of the other.

Our air defense must be second to none. The airplane will mean that we will soon be in very truth a more United States of America.

What are my policies? I stand pledged to the continuance of the Daughters of the American Revolution as organized by the founders, and adherence to our own constitution and bylaws, as well as our resolutions, and carrying out my oath of office which is my responsibility and trust. I crave the stability and continued growth of the society, a rededication to home, country, and God, the preservation of the Constitution of these United States and of America. I firmly believe in adequate national preparedness on land, sea, and air, and the many ramifications of national security against crime, subversive forces, intrigue, and exploitations. I admit to enthusiasm, but I avoid hysteria.

It is significant that out of a depression storm people have turned to simple everyday truths. Millions have laughed and cried at the story of "Little Women" "Alice in Wonderland", whose philosophy about time is pertinent. "Seth Parker" and "Three Little Pigs." Therein lies a splendid national defense lesson. The straw house was a failure. The wolf could and did demolish, by a breath, the very foundations and structures of insecure and improperly built houses, all but the brick house which the third little pig built for security. His defense was sure and his protection positive against the wolves of invasion. They force us to have eyes the better to see, and ears the better to hear. It is our bounden duty to do so; to be awake and aware of all destructive forces which would overthrow our form of Government. Our Nation must be kept wolf- and termite-proof, lest parasites sap our strength and destroy us. By virtue of the authority vested in our society through its charter received from the United States Government as an educational organization, it is preeminently fitted to stand four-square for an educational program essentially patriotic. It is concerned with the proper training of young and old alike in the principles of good citizenship.

The strength of our society lies in the fact that we are nonpartisan and nonpolitical. Any deviation from this position weakens our force, changes our character, and is against the tenets of our procedure. Absolute adherence to them is at once the defense of our society as a national group and our protection from exploitation through entangling alliances. As strongly as we advocate support of and adherence to the Constitution of the United States, just so firmly should we, as a society, adhere to our own work under our own title. The former our forefathers framed, the latter our founders adopted. Only by following this procedure can we keep our society true to its founders and its own ideals.

If such societies as ours are to endure, this program is absolute. Ships that are bound for uncharted sea weigh anchors, but never drag them. To drag them is to impede progress, and progress we must have in every phase of life or else die of stagnation and lack of vision. Without vision the people perish. Just so with nations and societies.

I beg you will see the light of future promise, for a bigger and better society. My constant care has been to keep the Daughters of the American Revolution as the founders organized it to be, to adhere to fundamentals and past history, but to keep it free from entangling alliances, the prey of propaganda and political influences, even as Washington warned in his Farewell Address.

When our ancestors, upon whose service our society is founded, broke with the mother country and wrought a political and social change, to the world of that day, they shattered all the traditions of the past and established a new

order of society. As we review history from the safe perspective of more than a century and a half, we recognize that even in the establishment of what was considered an entirely new order of society, they laid the foundations of our Republic on the basic principles of the civilization that was theirs. Into the charters of the several States went the essentials of the charters of the Colonies, while the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution rested upon the rock-ribbed foundation of the English constitution, and their common heritage of the basic principles of English jurisprudence.

For more than a decade we as a Nation have been slowly losing our hold on the safe moorings of law and order, which is the keystone of the national life of any country. There has grown up among us an unprecedented disregard for the law of the land; crime and corruption have been dominant. This condition has been of gradual growth; such condition could not reach the proportion it has over night. It has been the logical result of habitual disregard for laws and regulations. The flouting of any rule or traffic regulation is in itself a small thing, but the continued disregard of laws made and provided for the safe conduct of civic life has created a habit of mind, which has made the kidnapper and racketeer possible.

Terrible crimes which have caused the Nation to bow its head in shame and sorrow have awakened public opinion to the conditions which confront us. Congress and the several State legislatures have passed and are considering stringent laws to meet the situation. According to the announcement in the press, the President of the United States will lend his support to these measures. The Attorney General and the Department of Justice will direct the campaign against organized crime. But this is not enough. Adequate laws may be enacted; the President, the Attorney General, and the Department of Justice may use all their influence to enforce the laws for the suppression of crime, but in the last analysis enforcement of law is up to you and me—to every citizen.

We must ourselves create an attitude of observance of law. We must not shirk our duties as citizens. Jury duty is not necessarily sought but is essential. We must do our duty at the ballot box that fearless and upright officials may be elected to administer the law. Then having elected them, we must give them our support and not leave them to the tender mercies of corrupt politicians.

The whole subject of naturalization needs our attention directed toward educational requirements.

A good citizen is not necessarily an individual who has been forced to become one through financial or legal conditions. Upon each community falls the responsibility that proper training for citizenship should be made available. Proper history, the study of government, and our civic responsibilities will help to build an intelligent citizenry which through enlightenment will be loyal and of stronger character. To support our democracy successfully we need a healthy viewpoint, based on instruction. America should be made up of citizens who know not only their privileges but their responsibilities. The stabilization of the Nation will not come through those who become citizens solely for profit.

The right to vote is a privilege which should be guarded.

Biased statements and fanatical ideas must not be fostered. We need as never before balanced judgments, sane thoughts, and, above all, common sense.

Oh, women, I beseech you, do not be mentally confused but intelligently awake. Be wise enough to see the difference between tradition and habit. Cherish one as precious—avoid the other as stagnation.

Within a few years we have passed from an adagio age into one that can only be described as furioso. Each day brings perplexing problems with its train of conflicting thoughts and solutions. In this dizzy whirl it is most difficult to obtain a mental bearing. It is easy indeed to accept ideas which are handed out in wholesale form.

Original thinking, really constructive, is a mental labor, but needs exercising lest one's brain lose its pliability, disappears, and becomes rigid. Through disuse, this may force ideas to snap and break off. Mass production and massed thoughts are both productive and dangerous trends unless controlled; and anything which will stimulate and encourage individual, original, and constructive thought from prejudice will prove an outstanding contribution to our age. I urge you to be true to your own best convictions, not be swayed from honest thoughts and the courage to voice them, by those who would permeate your every activity through propaganda.

Each individual is of great importance in his or her community. Not all can be leaders, not all designated for distinction, but each by being faithful to the responsibilities and duties of each day can take just pride in work well

done—good undergraduate work, as well as graduate activities are of priceless value to America.

Our modern necessity and Valley Forge will find American character equal in the end. You and I, with our hands on our hearts and in salutation to the Stars and Stripes will beat in tune, in step, and forward march for the furtherance of all the aims, objects, ideals, and visions of the men and women of a yesteryear, who gave us America to have and to hold.

The cry of the hour is for red-blooded Americans who will live day by day for their own country—nor be lured away from the principles as laid down in our own Constitution—for the furtherance of all that our flag stands for—in every truth the United States of America.

May it continue to provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and to posterity.

Mrs. Charles E. Herrick, vice president general, of Illinois, took the chair, and the president general presented her report.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. RUSSELL WILLIAM 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.

Since last Congress practically every day has been devoted to the work of the society. When not at my desk in Washington or traveling to carry your message, I was at my desk in my home office in Holyoke with my home office secretary.

History will speak of the past years in terms of depression, but as I stated on the air a few moments ago, we have been in a very healthy, steady condition. Your national officers have been devotion itself to their respective duties, and each may well point with pride to their accomplishments which their reports will testify and which it is my happy privilege to praise, not only because of their worthiness but in affectionate regard.

Your national chairmen deserve great credit for unceasing loyalty, unstinted service, and unselfish devotion. This is true of State regents and chapter regents also, not forgetting their State and chapter boards, for on their untiring, unselfish work rests the stability of the society. As I have said repeatedly, each member plays her part as a contributing factor in this great organization. To these groups in their various capacities, I wish to pay tribute and give highest praise. Of the clerical force in our building and in my home, I cannot speak too highly. While no elected officer in the D. A. R. receives monetary compensation, we have a large clerical staff, affectionately called "the girls", devoted, untiring, and loyal. They deserve special mention at this time, for through this economic crisis, they have, of necessity, received cuts, curtailed hours, and vacations. Like soldiers on duty they have accepted the necessity, met the occasions with fortitude, and served with continued devotion. Some services can never receive proper financial thanks, but to this Congress and as a matter of record, I wish to express in your behalf our mutual appreciation.

I shall never forget the Christmas service in Memorial Continental Hall, to which they invited the national officers and which it was my joy to attend and in which to take a part. The same well-trained and lovely chorus, under Mrs. Curry's able leadership, sang and impressed me so much, I expressed the desire to have them participate in the memorial service, which added to that impressive occasion. The girls are fine and we love to work together.

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. We have held five regular and two special board meetings during the year.

With careful planning and the strictest economy, we have kept on the right side of the ledger and have held our own most creditably as to membership. We sustained a normal loss, both on account of financial conditions and many by reason of death, owing to the age of the society, but again let me repeat there were more reinstatements at the national board meeting the first of December than at the same time for the last 10 years. More new members were admitted at the last three board meetings than at the same corresponding meetings last year.

Aside from the constant attention given to conducting the affairs of office, I have visited since last April regular State conferences in 26 States, viz: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

I have addressed many chapters, groups of both men and women, societies and clubs. I have spoken in colleges and to student groups, for we must promote, use, and inculcate our own ideas in the minds of American youth if we mean to be practical about our work and not confine it to speeches to ourselves.

Many constructive radio talks, of inestimable value, have been made. As I reported last year, I 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 their messages, sometimes speeches, many radio talks, and comments for use. I believe more and more that our officers and chairmen should speak to other groups whenever and wherever asked. This is our reply to the oft-repeated question, "What do the Daughters do?"

At the outset of the N. R. A., I placed our organization behind it as far as we were able from a nonpartisan and nonpolitical point of view. I have spoken of its work in many of my addresses, and I gave one broadcast directly under the auspices of the Speakers' Bureau of the N. R. A.

I had the great pleasure of attending the Annual Convention of the Sons of the American Revolution in Cincinnati on May 14, when every honor and courtesy was bestowed upon your president general.

The committee on defining work of national committees, of which Miss Emeline A. Street is chairman, has rendered valuable service, and a number of fine recommendations have been made and acted upon by the board. Others will be acted upon at this Congress.

On June 13 we held the national board meeting in Chicago, the first time away from Washington, the occasion being the Century of Progress, when we played our part to let our light so shine that the world might know more of our works and say they are good. The following day, upon invitation of the Century of Progress we officially participated in the exposition, celebrating Flag Day most impressively and enthusiastically.

The usual awards were made at Annapolis and West Point, and letters of appreciation were received from Midshipman Richard Goodwin Coleman, Massachusetts, at the former Academy, and from Cadet Kenneth E. Field, Indiana, of the latter.

At State conferences I have stressed education for practical patriotism, through national defense; intelligent understanding of government; the obliteration of and punishment for crime; conservation of human needs; stressing the need of taking our membership in this society seriously; the necessity of having interesting, wide-awake chapter meetings and close cooperation with young people; every possible assistance to new members.

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, through resolutions adopted by its continental congress, is committed to the support of the National Defense Act of 1920, which seeks to provide for national security. The society is also committed to support the provisions of the London Naval Treaty. As president general, I stand officially and personally committed to these measures; and as the leader of one of the largest and most powerful patriotic organizations in the world, I yield place to none in my loyalty to the society and in that love of country which is inbred in the very fiber of being of each and every member of the organization.

I hold the various patriotic societies in the highest esteem, and as president general I shall continue to cooperate with them as occasion demands; but I shall also continue to consider myself bound by the constitution and by-laws of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Your own resolutions since 1894 preclude any possibility of authority on my part or on the part of the National Board of Management to permit the society to do other than remain exactly what the founders meant it to be, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Through experience and loyal devotion to the society, I offer several points for consideration and study. These are voiced with no thought of dictation.

They are offered for the future constructive welfare of the national society as such.

First, I strongly advocate raising the national dues of a chapter member to the national society just as soon as financial conditions make such a step feasible.

The society has had the same national dues since the beginning. Since then, we have acquired this entire block of real estate and erected three buildings. These mean an increased overhead—liability and personnel. A consistent increase in disbursements should balance with an increase in income to meet it. This increase in national dues would make it unnecessary to continually solicit funds from the membership. Being a national society, our national treasury should be our first consideration and obligation, over and above the financial requirements of States and chapters.

I further advocate that such an increase would include a national publication which would automatically go to every member without additional charge. The need for this is very great. It is essential that your members have a closer contact with the news of the society and its work. This would be of mutual benefit to the members of the National Board of Management and to the membership. This would establish a proper conception of work—a knowledge of committee activities and, in the end, would save printing so many letters, pamphlets, and bulletins. It should be the national publication and the only one necessary.

I suggest this after careful consideration and study and because of its great need. It is good business and straight organization work to have one.

These two suggestions are, then, to raise your national dues and to have that sum include a national publication.

As I ended my report last year, so I repeat the same wording, for I not only believe it to be true, but have lived up to it to the best of my ability.

On every occasion I considered it a high privilege and honor to represent the society. 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 is 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 faith, which I use 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.

REPORT OF FACT FINDING COMMITTEE

The president general then reported as chairman of the fact finding committee, the other members of the committee being Mrs. William Louis Dunne, historian general, and Mrs. William A. Becker, national defense committee chairman. The fact finding committee recommended that the Ruth Bryan Owen plan for a yearly patriotic pilgrimage to Washington for a selected group of high-school students be extended to provide for the selection of one girl from each of the 48 States, selected from senior classes of public schools, and the approved schools. Other recommendations for the functioning of a permanent committee were made, and the Fourth-third Continental Congress was requested to confirm the creation of the committee. Vice President General Mrs. Herrick referred the recommendation to the resolutions committee.

The president general presented Mrs. Robert J. Johnston of Iowa, chairman of resolutions committee, who read the standing rules.

After announcements by Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, official reader, the session recessed at 12:50 p. m.

MONDAY AFTERNOON SESSION, APRIL 16, 1934

The meeting convened at 2 p. m., the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding. Greetings were read from former presidents general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart and Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, and were given personally by Mrs. Grace H. Brosseau, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, and Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey.

The president general then presented Hon. Frederick W. Ashley, Chief Assistant Librarian of the Library of Congress, who spoke on the history of the Congressional Library.

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

REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

Much of the work relating to the office of chaplain general is intangible, and does not lend itself to tabulation. But as far as mechanical activities may be reported, the record is as follows:

I have attended all the regular meetings of the National Board, seven division meetings, and my own State conference, carrying on my indicated duties at them.

I have been trying since October to learn what the society wishes in respect to a manual to guide its officers in conducting our formal ceremonies. A great many people have asked for one, but very few indeed have expressed suggestions for making it; and I feel that my own ideas are inadequate for such a big undertaking. It will not be worth while to present a manual expressing one brain and one heart, so either give me some help, or let us drop the idea.

At different times, I have presented the appeal of the approved schools, the program of national defense, and the general scope of our society's work to chapters which I visited.

I wrote five articles for publication.

I acted as chairman of the memorial services committee, and have prepared the devotions for congress.

All the correspondence of my office has been conducted promptly, and is up to date.

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

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

A report of the work of this office must necessarily follow along the same lines from year to year, though there are many delightful contacts, etc., that cannot be reported.

The first work after Continental Congress is the gathering together of all reports, speeches, etc., and the compilation and printing of the verbatim proceedings. This was completed by July 10.

The resolutions and amendments to the bylaws, as adopted, were printed.

Verbatim of the meetings of the national board of management have been transcribed, indexed, and the summary of each meeting prepared for the magazine. The minutes of the executive committee meetings also have been completed for indexing and binding. All rulings of the board and executive committee were prepared and sent to the officers or chairmen.

During the year the certificate department has issued 4,112 notification cards; 4,140 membership certificates; 9 commissions to national officers and 39 to State regents and State vice regents; 15 reelection cards to State regents and State vice regents; and 2 block certificates.

There have been 6 board meetings and 8 executive committee meetings. History was made by us this past year, as for the first time a meeting of the national board of management was held outside of Washington—at the time of the Century of Progress Exposition—June 13, 1933, in Chicago at the Union League Club. Thirty-six members responded to the roll call.

In accordance with the bylaws the necessary notification was sent to the State regents regarding the vacancy in the office of honorary vice president general.

All the work of the office is up to date.

Again it is my pleasure to thank Mrs. Berry, who has carried on most efficiently the work of this office during my absence.

HELEN N. (Mrs. HENRY BOURNE) JOY,
Recording Secretary General.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Your corresponding secretary general is happy to submit a report of the activities in her office during the past year.

The number of letters, supplies, and pieces of printed matter sent out from this department amounts to 428,188.

Many and varied questions come to us through our correspondence and it has been our endeavor to give prompt and careful attention to all letters. These, when received, are acknowledged, some are referred to the proper officers for the desired information, others we answer directly and 3,790 letters have been written and recorded this year.

We have sold 29,137 application blanks and 29,653 working sheets and ancestral charts.

During the year the following material has been mailed to members of the national board and chapter regents: the resolutions adopted by the Forty-second Continental Congress, the amendments to the bylaws, the national committee lists, which with copies of the proposed amendments to the bylaws to be acted upon at this congress, amounted to 10,350 pieces. Also 2,625 wrappers for the proceedings of congress were directed.

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

Leaflets of "How to Become a Member"-----	4, 520
Leaflets of general information-----	2, 916
Pamphlets of necessary information-----	1, 205
Pamphlets of necessary information-----	1, 205
Leaflets of "What the Daughters Do"-----	18, 531
Constitutions and bylaws-----	775
Transfer cards-----	2, 683
Official lists-----	1, 000

It is part of the duty of this office to fill orders for the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship, and 321,003 copies have been sent out this year. The many expressions of approval of our manuals and the constant demand for them show the importance and value of this work.

All letters of thanks and of condolence ordered by the Congress and the national board have been taken care of here.

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

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Following is the statistical report for the year:

State vice regents confirmed-----	1
Resignations of State vice regents-----	1
Organizing regents confirmed-----	35
Organizing regents resigned-----	2
Organizing regencies canceled-----	1
Organizing regencies expired-----	28

Organizing regents reappointed.....	21
Organizing regents location changed.....	1
Chapters presented for confirmation.....	39
Chapter names presented.....	8
Chapter names changed.....	2
Chapters disbanded.....	27
Chapters authorized.....	10
Chapter authorizations canceled.....	2
Chapter authorizations expired.....	5
Chapters reauthorized.....	1
Chapter incorporations.....	3
Charters issued.....	6
Total number of cards filed.....	20,720
Permits for pins for national and ex-national officers, State and ex-State officers, State and ex-State regents, chapter regents, ex-regents, and organizing regents.....	450
Mailing lists of chapter regents issued.....	22
Chapter elections reported.....	2,400
Net gain of chapters this year.....	12
Total number of chapters to date.....	2,480

It is gratifying also to announce that we have had a net gain of 17 chapters during this administration, in spite of financial difficulties.

The State of Oregon is to be commended for the organization of two chapters composed entirely of college students, one composed of students at Oregon State College and the other composed of students at the University of Oregon.

To have chapters of college and university students is making great strides forward in the right direction and speaks well for the future of our national society. May students in other colleges follow this example.

At the present time, there are 37 organizing regents carrying on organization work in 21 States, and one foreign country.

As we begin the third year of this administration, I urge the State regents to make a special effort to have these prospective chapters organized and confirmed before continental congress in April 1935.

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

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

In presenting to you the annual report of the finances of our society, it is again my privilege to congratulate ourselves on the way we have weathered the past 2 years. We have been organized for over 40 years and our annual dues for chapter members has remained the same \$2; \$1 is sent to the national society, the other retained by the chapter. In the early days we held no property, but very early in our history we began to acquire it and to build, and now we are the proud possessors of this very valuable block of real estate and our three beautiful buildings, and with that comes the added financial responsibility unknown in the early days.

I have again made the summary of expenses which will help you to see at a glance the expenses of running this society of ours, which, because of our valuable property holdings and our large staff of clerks made necessary by our many activities, has become a large business concern. Our balance last year was \$191,075.97, total receipts for the year \$252,250.34, grand total \$443,326.31. Expenditures \$261,741.54, leaving a balance as of March 31, 1934, of \$181,584.77.

The debt on Constitution Hall has been reduced from \$527,400 to \$350,000.

Recapitulation

Fund	Balance, Mar. 31, 1933	Receipts	Disburse- ments	Balance, Mar. 31, 1934
Current.....	\$191,075.97	\$252,250.34	\$261,741.54	\$181,584.77
Permanent.....	13,279.36	128,085.15	137,678.06	3,686.35
Petty cash.....	800.00			800.00
Life membership.....	104.61	900.00	1,000.00	4.61
Immigrants manual.....	5,424.32	12,036.22	6,834.80	10,625.74
Approved schools.....		43,959.17	43,959.17	
Angel and Ellis Islands.....	11,017.98	5,359.76	7,252.02	9,125.72
Preservation of historic spots.....		6,276.53	6,276.53	
Liberty loan.....	2,506.45	4,250.00	4,145.00	2,611.45
Relief service.....	242.70	265.20	377.70	130.20
Student loan.....		9,306.10	9,306.10	
Conservation and thrift.....		550.19	550.19	
Library.....	651.25	1,202.75	747.09	1,106.91
National defense.....	15,136.65	18,294.18	13,067.06	20,363.77
Publicity.....	2,051.33	2,477.37	2,011.42	2,517.28
Philippine scholarship.....	1,495.39	984.68		2,480.07
Total.....	243,786.01	486,197.64	494,946.68	235,036.97

Disposition of funds:

National Metropolitan Bank, Mar. 29, 1934.....	\$227,677.00
Cash on hand not deposited.....	6,559.97
Petty cash in office of treasurer general.....	800.00
Total.....	235,036.97

Investments:

Library fund: Constitution Hall notes.....	28,300.00
Liberty loan fund: Constitution Hall notes.....	100,000.00
Life membership fund:	
Constitution Hall notes.....	15,100.00
Southern California Telephone Co. bond.....	1,000.00
Philippine scholarship fund:	
Constitution Hall notes.....	22,000.00
B. P. O. E. of Manila bonds.....	100.00
Chicago & Alton bonds.....	2,314.84
Total.....	168,814.84

Indebtedness:

Constitution Hall:	
Demand notes—National Metropolitan Bank.....	135,000.00
Liberty loan fund notes.....	100,000.00
Library fund notes.....	28,300.00
Life membership fund notes.....	15,100.00
Philippine scholarship fund notes.....	22,000.00
Loan from Constitution Hall event fund.....	9,600.00
Loan from current fund.....	40,000.00
Total.....	350,000.00

Respectfully,

(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, 1934, 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 9, 1934.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

As chairman of the finance committee, I have the honor to submit my report for the year ending March 31, 1934.

Vouchers were approved to the amount of \$423,787.58, of which \$43,959.17 represents contributions received for approved schools and Americanism; \$9,306.10 for student loan fund; \$6,276.53 for preservation of historic spots.

Disbursements were made to cover the following:

Notes payable.....	\$115,000.00
Interest.....	19,823.75
Clerical service.....	93,874.16
Services of superintendent, manager, and employees of buildings, including printer, messenger, and extra labor for auditorium events.....	32,120.20
Magazine expense.....	22,093.39
National defense expense.....	13,067.06
Ellis and Angel Islands expense.....	7,252.02
Postage.....	6,043.21
Printing Lineage Book (vols. 131-136, inc.).....	6,932.00
Printing ninth edition English Manual.....	4,763.06
Printing and mailing Proceedings of the Forty-second Congress---	3,912.46
Expense of the forty-second congress.....	5,739.82
Expense of the forty-third congress.....	2,469.91
Pensions for real daughters and Spanish War nurses.....	4,145.00

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

I thank the members of this committee for faithful attendance and loyal, courteous consideration and the clerk to the committee for efficient service and cooperation.

MINNETTE G. MILLS (Mrs. FRANK M.) DICK,
Chairman.

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

Your auditing committee has held 4 meetings during the year, in June, October, January, and April, with an average attendance of $6\frac{1}{4}$ out of 10 members.

The reports for the 12 months of the treasurer general and the American Audit Co., public accountants, have been examined and compared and found to be in accord.

HELEN N. (Mrs. HENRY BOURNE) JOY,
Chairman.

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL

The most important work in the office of the registrar general is the examination and verification of applications for membership and supplemental lines for members already admitted. We now require the dates of the ancestor's birth, death, and marriage, and the name of his wife, or substitutes for these, and we would like a complete list of his children. We require also all names and dates in the line of descent, with reference by volume and page to published records and certified copies of unpublished records as our authority for accepting them. We must have the war service of the ancestor with proof—that is, reference to official published records, such as Heitman's and Saffell's lists, the Revolutionary archives of the 13 Colonies, or town and county histories; or official transcripts from unpublished records, such as pensions (from the Pension Bureau), statements from the adjutants general (War Department and the various States), copies of records in the custody of the secretaries of the various States, State libraries, or town and county clerks. We accept also affidavits of persons who received information of service directly from the person who gave it, letters of such persons, old tombstones erected at the time of the death of the soldier stating he served in the Revolution, and old obituary notices.

It is my pleasure to present the following statistical report of the work of the past year.

Number of applications verified.....	4,333
Number of supplementals verified.....	1,830
Total number of papers verified.....	6,163
Total number of new records verified.....	1,480
Total number of papers returned unverified.....	257
Total number of papers returned for proper endorsements, signatures, and attestations.....	610
Number of unverified papers on hand:	
Original.....	715
Supplemental.....	1,928
Total number of letters.....	11,508
Total number of postals of notification.....	10,057
Total number of permits issued:	
Insignia.....	559
Recognition pins.....	757
Ancestral bars.....	1,390

The last national number is 285,695.

All of the applications and supplementals are bound in volumes of 200 each, and at present our shelves contain 1,688 of these books. These original books are valuable historically, and it is hoped our society will soon take steps to preserve them for future generations.

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

The president general presented Mrs. Lue R. Spencer, vice president general, of Nebraska, who reported on the preservation and restoration of Revolutionary census records. Through the efforts of Mrs. Spencer, 221 volumes of 100,826 pages were photostated and rebound, 19 volumes were restored, and the original volumes with their pages of quaint handwriting preserved for posterity. These census records are invaluable for genealogical research.

Marking the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Lafayette, the president general introduced Lt. Col. Emmanuel Lombard, French military attaché, who spoke on the French soldiers who served with the American Army during the Revolution.

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL

As historian general, I have the honor to report that 48 States have submitted reports on work done in historical research, and 548 chapters used the study program on the establishment of the Government of the United States under the Constitution, as suggested in the outline for historical work. Seven hundred and sixty-nine chapters had programs based on the history of their States.

Maryland and the District of Columbia have this year completed their State histories, making 33 State histories of the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution now on file in the D. A. R. Library.

In connection with the study program, the historian general has made the research with regard to the various phases of the establishment of the Government under the Constitution of the United States and has written seven articles under this general head, six of which have been published in the D. A. R. Magazine.

During the past year, six lineage books, volumes 131 to 136, inclusive, have been published and volume 137 is now in the hands of the printer. Questionnaires were sent out requesting information as to whether American history and civil government are taught in the public schools in each State, and also in the college preparatory schools other than public schools; also whether they are required or elective courses and whether they are required as credits for graduation.

Forty-five States and the Territory of Hawaii furnished reports showing that both American history and civil government are taught in the public schools

and are required courses. In 36 States civil government is a required course, and in 35 States this credit is required for graduation. In the Territory of Hawaii, American history is taught in all the schools and is a required credit for graduation. Civil government is also taught and is a required credit for graduation.

The reports from the several States as to the teaching of American history and civil government in college preparatory schools, other than public schools, is much less satisfactory, both as to the number of schools covered in the survey and as to the teaching of the subjects under consideration. This is accounted for by the fact that these schools are separate institutions and are not part of any educational system and also the great difficulty of making a survey and securing the information required from each individual institution. However, from the reports made by the several States it is evident that the requirements in regard to the teaching of American history and civil government are not as rigid as those in the public-school systems.

It is, therefore, recommended that in States where both American history and civil government are not required courses and also not required credits for graduation, committees composed of the State regents, State historians, and publicity chairmen be appointed to confer with the State superintendents, or commissioners of education, urging that both these subjects be made required courses and be required as credits for graduation.

Privately owned college preparatory schools present a much more difficult problem, since they are not part of any school system and cannot be reached except individually. It is obvious, however, that if American history and civil government are required in the college entrance board examinations, college preparatory schools will make these courses obligatory in order to meet the requirements. It is therefore recommended that the president general and the historian general be authorized to take this matter up with the members of the college entrance board.

In connection with the survey of the schools in the several States, the historian general offered a medal of honor to the State historian whose report showed the greatest amount of initiative and was the most comprehensive. These reports were submitted to a committee composed of Dr. George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education; Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University; and Miss Jessie Gray, president of the National Education Association. Dr. George M. Churchill, professor of history at George Washington University, rendered valuable assistance to this committee.

It is my very great pleasure to inform you that this committee has decided that the report of Miss Ethel Lane Hersey, State historian of Massachusetts, shows the most initiative and furnishes the most comprehensive report, while the report of Mrs. Arturo Y. Cassanova, State historian of the District of Columbia, received first honorable mention and that of Mrs. Edward B. Passano, State historian of Maryland, received second honorable mention.

Madam President General, may I ask you to present this medal of honor to Miss Hersey in recognition of her splendid work.

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

Following the above report, the president general presented in turn Mrs. George Durbin Chenoweth, regent of the Comte de Grasse Chapter, Yorktown, Va., who spoke on the coming Celebration of the Surrender at Yorktown; Mrs. H. H. Smith, who urged continued interest in Kenmore, home of Betty Washington; and Mrs. Casanova Lee, director of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, who told of Stratford, Va., the historic birthplace of General Lee. Reverend A. Elwood Corning, president of the National Temple Hill Association, was introduced, and spoke of the enterprise to make a memorial park of the last encampment of the Continental troops at Temple Hill, New Windsor, N. Y.

The president general read a message of greeting from the American Legion Auxiliary.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

We are gratified and pleased by the ever-increasing personal interest in the library and by generous donations and gifts.

The District of Columbia library committee presented at the last State conference a beautiful mahogany cabinet of 60 drawers containing a bibliographical index of American history, supplementing the genealogical index of the library, which represents not only the generosity but the enthusiastic untiring labor of the State library committee and its friends. This gift adds greatly to the attractiveness of the library as well as being of great assistance to the visitors.

Many worth-while volumes have been added during the past year; particularly valuable from an historical and genealogical standpoint. A number of long out-of-print county, town, and church histories have been secured and placed in the library by the efforts of members through advertising in local papers or by personal appeal to the owners who had stored them away in old bookcases or attics. The marriage and probate records of many counties, covering the period included between 1750 to 1850, in whole or in part, have been placed on our shelves. Every year adds to our knowledge of our country and its people during the formative period. The cooperation of State and chapter librarians is most gratifying, and I thank each for the splendid assistance given. In this connection I also thank the chairman of genealogical records and the members of her committee for their splendid work. Through their efforts thousands of Bible, church, cemetery, and court records have been copied, compiled, and arranged in permanent form and placed in the library; an outstanding contribution which adds immensely to the value of our library in its chosen field ranking with the first.

In a recent issue of a leading Washington paper I read with much satisfaction that: "Ranking with the Library of Congress in genealogical resources is the library of the Daughters of the American Revolution, where trained workers and genealogists constantly assemble material." As the President General of the organization, Mrs. Russell William Magna, once poetically wrote: "Its quiet welcomes every searching mood. Its beauty bids each visitor remain to search the records of a country's past, and through this knoweldge, live again."

Few realize that the D. A. R. library possesses a truly remarkable collection of several thousand bookplates—remarkable not only for its size, but as being representative of the work of the best American artists. This collection has grown to its present size by voluntary contributions from Daughters and their friends of the library all over the country. It is hoped that the foreign chapters will be able to do something for us in adding bookplates pertaining to the country in which their chapter is located.

During the past year 748 books, 155 pamphlets, 127 manuscripts, 11 charts, and 135 bookplates have been received.

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

The president general then introduced Miss Mary G. Jackson, of the American Seamen's Friend Society, who told of the libraries placed on American ships for more than 75 years by this society.

REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL

It gives me pleasure to report progress in the development of the museum in several directions during the past year. Not only have we added two display cases and a number of choice and valuable pieces of china, glass, silver, hand embroideries, coverlets, samplers, etc., but we feel that our members are realizing more and more the importance of making our collection one of beauty as well as of historic value, and only placing on display articles deserving of the importance of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

We have found it impossible to continue the acceptance of duplicates unless of great historic interest, and as our space is limited, it has become necessary to confine ourselves as closely as possible to our two periods.

Great appreciation is expressed for our lovely rooms and their contents, and we feel that our museum is fast becoming a noted one. Specialists in various kinds of antiques often wander in to look over our treasures and have contributed in a most helpful way to our store of information.

Research is a very important part of our work, and we are endeavoring to give on our cards as accurate information as may be obtained in regard to history and period of workmanship. This, of course, requires an extensive library, and we are always grateful for help in purchasing the necessary material for this work.

Since last Congress we have accepted 119 gifts covering the following States: California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, England, Florida, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. Gifts of money have come to us from the following chapters: California, Covina Chapter; Florida, Katherine Livingston Chapter; Michigan, Louisa St. Clair Chapter; Nebraska, Kitkihaki, David Bryant, and Fontenelle Chapters; New Jersey, General Washington, Peggy Warne, Westfield, Beacon Fire, Abraham Clark, Boudinot, Camp Middlebrook, Haddonfield, Nassau, Nova Caesarea, Paulus Hook, Princeton, Scotch Plains, Tennent, William Patterson, Essex, and Col. William Barton Chapters; Washington, Robert Gray Chapter.

Through the generosity of New Jersey chapters we have been enabled to make available for our use a rare old mahogany "slab" table given us in 1899 by Nicholas E. Jones of Maryland, and we are now displaying in it a collection of early American handwork of which we are justly proud. The Honorary President General's pin worn by Mrs. William Cumming Story has been sent to us by Mr. Story and placed in the case devoted to the noted officials of the National Society.

(Miss) MYRA HAZARD,
Curator General.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, in charge of the National Museum, gave an interesting address on the scope of the National Museum, and asked for the continued cooperation of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

In submitting my first annual report to Continental Congress may I first pay tribute to Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms, late reporter general, loyal patriot, and friend. Her patriotism was a vital, living spark, and we can truly say, "We shall not be deprived of the power she imparted, for that was the power of her life."

Following the tragic death of Mrs. Toms in a motor accident, the national board conferred the honor of the office of reporter general upon her State of California, and this report acknowledges with deep appreciation this tribute to Mrs. Toms.

In accord with the system of the past 4 years, a compilation of facts of national interest and importance has been made directly from the Proceedings of Continental Congress. In addition, a list is reported annually of graves of Revolutionary soldiers located during the preceding year. Your reporter general would like to give all possible credit to every State for the excellent work accomplished, but a few of these lists of Revolutionary graves were received too late to be included in this year's report. These will be printed next year. It is respectfully suggested that an article be published in the D. A. R. Magazine, after copies of the proceedings and the latest Smithsonian report are in the hands of the regents, asking them to compare their reports to Congress with the reports of the national chairman on the particular project they are checking. This officer many times gives a short resumé of the state chairmen's report to her. Read those too, and compare with the national chairman's report, and then turn to the national officer's report if it is a matter of money. We would call your attention to the fact that there were only about three States this year in which all these reports were identical. A further suggestion is made that chapter officers, when making up their reports, compare with each other, and reconcile all figures before sending them in. The Smithsonian report has to be made up from these figures, which should check exactly with the reports of national officers and national chairmen. These suggestions are made only to further the outstanding efficiency shown by the splendid reports of our organization.

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

In the absence of the reporter general, her report was read by Mrs. Joy, recording secretary general.

The meeting recessed at 4:50 p. m.

MONDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 16, 1934

The meeting convened at 8:30, the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding.

Invocation was pronounced by the Reverend Z. Barney Phillips, Chaplain of the United States Senate. The audience rose in tribute to the President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, while Mrs. Magna read his letter of welcome and Godspeed.

The president general then introduced the Honorable Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who spoke on the need of an adequate Navy.

After a group of songs by Miss McIlvain, the Honorable George H. Dern, Secretary of War, was presented by the president general. His address followed on the problem of peace and war.

The meeting recessed at 10:15 p. m.

TUESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 17, 1934

The meeting convened at 9:30 o'clock, 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.

Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, chairman of the resolutions committee, reported.

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

As chairman of the buildings and grounds committee it is my privilege to give an account to you of the care and attention given during the past year by this committee to the three buildings known as your national headquarters.

The grounds have had their usual care. It had been hoped that the landscaping on the grounds of Constitution Hall might have been started this year, but it is an expensive proposition and must wait for better times.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter of the District of Columbia has dedicated an elm tree on the south lawn in honor of the founder of the chapter, Mrs. Sylvanus Johnson.

The colonial kitchen given by Oklahoma and furnished by gifts from all over the country is practically completed.

The Louisiana room is completed and is a fine example of the old Southern courtyard with its wrought-iron gates, its trellis and trailing vines, its old lamp posts and interesting brick fountain.

We are grateful to Illinois for the set of bunting flags, replicas of our handsome State processional flags. The silk flags which belong to the States, by order of the national board can only be used on official occasions by the national society and we are simply the custodians of State property. The gift of these bunting flags has made it possible for us to loan a State flag or a full set of flags to other organizations for special occasions.

(Here followed a list of improvements and distinctive gifts.)

Our guide book has proven a success and the proceeds from its sales have about half covered the cost of its printing. We have been impressed with the fact that so many of our visitors who have been members for years have had no conception of the beauty and magnitude of our national headquarters.

Each year it is our endeavor to add to the equipment of Constitution Hall for the comfort of our members and guests as well as for the protection of our property. This year a cooling system has been installed for the drinking fountains.

The popularity of Constitution Hall has steadily increased and the season from the middle of October to April 1 is a busy one.

This year we have had the concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the lectures of the National Geographic Society and of the Christian Science Church, concerts when the artists were Lawrence Tibbett, Jascha Heifetz, the Don Cossack Male Chorus, Fritz Kreisler, Jose Iturbi, John McCormack, Shan Kar, Tito Schipa, Lily Pons, Lotte Lehman, Maria Jeritza, the Vienna Saengerknaben Choir, the concert of the Cornell Glee Club, and one of special interest to us, sponsored by North Carolina when the three-manual organ, presented to Constitution Hall by Mrs. Reynolds, of North Carolina, was used, the meeting of the Women Crusaders, at which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke, and for which Grace Moore came from California to sing, the meeting in celebration of the four hundred and fiftieth birthday of Martin Luther, the Foreign Missionary Conference, the meeting of the Northern and Southern Baptist Women in connection with their convention, the graduation exercises of George Washington University and of Georgetown University and the experiment in auditory perspective given by the National Academy of Science with the Philadelphia orchestra. The United States Navy Band was our guest when it gave its fifteenth anniversary concert in November. It was a pleasure to have Captain Benter and his men, as they have played for us at every Continental Congress since their organization. A meeting of the Federal Council of Churches was held in our auditorium for the purpose of an address by the President of the United States on their twenty-fifth anniversary. We were honored by the selection of Constitution Hall by President Roosevelt as the place in which he desired to make this address. The District of Columbia Model Air Craft League, a group of over 200 boys under 16 years of age, used our auditorium as usual this year for their tournament. A large card party given by the District Daughters in honor of our president general's birthday was held in the lobby of Constitution Hall, when the District was honored by having the president general, Mrs. Magna, as their guest.

An outstanding event was a series of meetings of the N. R. A. Code Authorities, held in both our auditoriums in March. The President addressed the opening meeting when Constitution Hall was filled to capacity and then greeted the overflow audience in Memorial Continental Hall. This meeting, as you know, was broadcast from coast to coast and amplified from Constitution Hall to Memorial Continental Hall. The closing meeting was addressed by General Johnson and there was also a capacity audience.

In Memorial Continental Hall we have had the meeting of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, addressed by General Malone; Christian Science Lectures; the Joint Meeting of the District of Columbia D. A. R., S. A. R., S. R., and C. A. R. on February 22 for the celebration of Washington's birthday, when our president general made an address. The inauguration of Dr. Joseph M. Gray as Chancellor of the American University when President Roosevelt spoke and received the degree of doctor of laws; the opening session of the convention of the American Red Cross. This list of events demonstrates the fact that Constitution Hall is used only for educational, cultural, patriotic, historic, and religious purposes. We feel that in opening our beautiful buildings for these events in the Nation's capital, we are being of service not only to the community but to the Nation.

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

REPORT OF CONSTITUTION HALL MEMORY BOOK COMMITTEE

In adopting the gold standard as a basis for the Memory Book committee work, we have found ourselves in competition with churches, schools, organizations under every name and banner. All parts of the country are represented in the collection thus far made, and what in the way of gold has been received?

Some of our dear older members have sent me their wedding rings or bits from their mothers' jewel boxes, with the sweet, reassuring message that for no other purpose would they relinquish their cherished pieces.

Other members who had disposed of their old gold sent money instead and in the year almost \$100 has been received.

While the work of compilation of the contents of the book will undoubtedly begin this summer, the cover and its style of adornment is something that can be delayed until almost the last moment; therefore, the open season for gold hunting will be on until the close of 1934 at least.

The work of collection and transmission may be expedited in two ways—first by the appointment of a State chairman, and second by listing the gold as a chapter donation. While we shall be more than happy to inscribe the names of all gold donors in the Memory Book, we must ask you to bear in mind that the space will be limited. From the inception of Constitution Hall to the final gifts of money or some article of furnishing, thousands of names are involved, and this Memory Book will be a stupendous affair when completed.

So, when a proportion of, say, one-half or a majority of the members have contributed to a box of old gold, you will be helping in more ways than one if you will be kind enough to allow it to be recorded in the name of the chapter. With the passing of time, the personnel of the chapter will change, but the name which its founders chose at the time of organization will remain forever the same on the records of the society and in the Memory Book. One of the larger States sent its splendid collection simply in the name of the Daughters of the American Revolution of that State.

As a result of your cooperation, the Memory Book committee hopes to offer you something which will be a worthy tribute to and a permanent record of the loyalty, faithful service, and rare generosity of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

(MRS.) GRACE H. BROUSSEAU,
Chairman.

REPORT OF FINANCIAL STATUS OF CONSTITUTION HALL

My report last year to Congress states that the debt on Constitution Hall, as of April 16, 1933, was \$427,400, since which time we have paid the last of the H. L. Rust 6-percent notes of \$100,000 and \$15,000 of the \$150,000 National Metropolitan Bank 5-percent notes.

The summary of the indebtedness for the past 3 years, as of April 1, is as follows:

	1932	1933	1934
Real-estate notes, H. L. Rust.....	\$300,000	\$100,000	-----
Liberty Loan fund notes.....	100,000	100,000	\$100,000
Library fund notes.....	18,300	28,300	28,300
Life membership fund notes.....	14,200	15,100	15,100
Philippine School fund notes.....	22,000	22,000	22,000
Loan from Constitution Hall event fund.....	12,000	12,000	9,600
Loan from current fund.....	100,000	100,000	40,000
Demand notes, National Metropolitan Bank.....	-----	150,000	135,000
Total.....	566,500	527,400	350,000

It is also well to note this year the interest amounts to \$13,779. Last year I reported the interest as \$20,529. So you see we have lessened that a good deal and have lessened the actual amount of indebtedness since Congress by \$77,400, which I feel is quite remarkable, all things considered. A total reduction, since April 1, 1933, of \$177,400.

As we approach the top of the hill, it is always a bit harder work and so it is with the final payment of our debt on our Hall, but with the united effort of every member that the debt be paid by April 1935, it can be done—and it is with this hope in mind that I submit this report.

(MISS) KATHARINE ARNOLD NETTLETON,
Treasurer General.

Mrs. Vaught, vice president general from West Virginia, 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.

This week begins my ninth year as your finance chairman, urging you to continued activity and business-like work, to put your house in order—pay the debt and free yourselves from the shackles of interest.

From this platform emanates the best that can be given to an appreciative and admiring public. I have seen this building rise out of a field to be what it is. Built out of a dream to become a reality. As a National Society can we do less than meet the challenge of a definite obligation?

Until our debt on Constitution Hall is paid, your treasury cannot be considered in a healthy 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, one 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.

The Constitution Hall meeting was held last Sunday evening, April 15, with the splendid attendance of 155, after 8 years of devoted service. They decided that the November 15 birthday parties would be repeated this year.

As I have seen this building make dreams tangible, so have I seen this huge debt shrink and shrink until you have the astonishing figures of only owing \$350,000 today. Truly heroic, and for your continued generosity, loyalty, and perseverance, I am indeed appreciative.

Let us renew our enthusiasm today. Let us translate the inspiration of this Congress into a pledge that we will definitely pay off the entire debt before the national books are closed next March.

Knowing the financial condition of the country, as I do, I do not in any way want to work a hardship on the membership. It is good business, and organization work to free the society from debt. This is what we owe, and the obligation must be met.

If a few thousand dollars are left remaining unpaid when the present administration goes out of office, it will be more difficult than ever to keep asking the members to meet it. Then, too, it hardly seems fair to ask a new set of officers to have this inherited debt dragging along when they will have their own program to carry out.

From every point of view, this national project should be brought to a successful conclusion.

Every dollar paid in to the treasurer general saves interest.

I ask your whole-hearted, enthusiastic cooperation, and definite planning to the end that by March of 1935 the entire sum will be received.

Right now, I urge you to begin to make more pennies come rolling in.

Stop interest payments—make debt payments.

Let's do it together!

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

Following this report, pledges to Constitution Hall fund of \$21,679.93 were reported. Miss Richards, of the District of Columbia, one of the vice chairmen of Constitution Hall committee, stressed the importance of every chapter member contributing to the penny-a-day plan.

The president general acknowledged a telegram from the War Mothers and greetings from other patriotic societies. After announcing the afternoon pilgrimage to the Unknown Soldier's Grave at Arlington, and the Shrine at Mount Vernon, the meeting was recessed at 12:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 18, 1934

The meeting convened at 9:30 o'clock, 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.

Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, chairman of resolutions committee, presented resolutions.

REPORT OF BETTER FILMS COMMITTEE

Recognizing the fact that the motion picture is one of the greatest forces, for good or evil, in the world, groups of women in various localities began protesting against vulgarities 15 years ago. Five years ago better films committees of this and other women's organizations outlined a plan of work for arousing the public to the importance of demanding finer standards. These women protested against unwholesome crime and sex stories; against treatment that superimposed vulgarities upon clean subject matter; against suggestive dialogue; against unpatriotic films; and against suggestive wording and vulgar illustration of advertising. We began editing monthly guides to better films. Amazing improvement in the mechanics of production, direction, lighting, acting, photography, settings, synchronization, makes a fine film like Berkeley Square something at which to marvel. Why should ethical standards, in general, fall so far short of the wholesome plane we feel America would prefer?

Producers answered our protests with box-office figures, saying they were giving the public what the public wanted. Were they? No. But we must admit they had reason so to believe. For a prosperous, amusement-loving people fairly flocked to the "movies"—nor cared what kind the show, because if they did not like it, they would leave and go to see something else.

In 1929, however, economic conditions emphasized the folly of a haphazard choice of entertainment; by 1931, family budgets necessitated wise spending. People wanted to shop for film entertainment. By 1933, selectivity was playing an important part in box office figures. Statistics show that the average weekly attendance 1928-33 in the United States was: 1928, 100 millions; 1929, 90 millions; 1930, 85 millions; 1931, 75 millions; 1932, 60 millions; 1933 80 millions.

Now the first question is—Does this Nation get the kind of motion pictures it wants—and therefore deserves? I say no, most emphatically. Unwholesome themes and vulgarities mar too many films still. Selectivity will surely establish a finer standard.

The second question is—What does this committee through the chapters of this society do to better film standards? We send vigorous protests to producers against objectionable scenes; we protest to our local exhibitors, offering generous publicity for fine films substituted for undesirable films; we protest against objectionable advertising; and we inform the public, especially parents, about film subject-matter.

In order to provide a better guide to films, your chairman, in June 1933, began editing post-card evaluations of films weekly; these, the only weekly post-card guides, have been issued regularly four times each month. This work is highly specialized and very exacting. I have mailed over 39,000 cards to people who have requested them.

The reports of State chairmen, this year, show either a marked progress over last year's reports, or that no work has been attempted because many theaters have been closed or economic conditions have prevented the cooperation, possible in normal times, within the community.

It has never been the policy of the committee to ask for financial contributions from chapters or the National Society. This committee is one of service to our various communities—a service I believe to be invaluable.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution should recognize clean films as a vital issue, one for which all men and women should feel a keen personal responsibility.

Primarily an entertainment medium, the motion picture is, nevertheless, the greatest single factor in mass education in the world today. Should we not see to it that we, in America, get the kind of pictures we deserve? Most certainly we shall have no right to complain of future standards if we fail to show Americans how to control this body with intelligence.

MILDRED LEWIS (Mrs. R. R.) RUSSEL,
Chairman.

The report of the Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund, Mrs. Harold S. Dickerson, chairman, was filed.

REPORT OF CONSERVATION AND THRIFT COMMITTEE

Conservation of any resource has never been a popular venture in the United States. We have been too much of a pioneer nation. Our forbears founded a country because they were impatient of any sort of restrictions. Very slowly does a program of education change a nation of wasters into a people of conservers. The year 1934 finds most of us willing to admit that forestry has changed from a crusade into an economic problem.

Among our foremost conservators are the Davey Tree Expert Co. Since 1926 this distinguished company has cared for and preserved "The Land-Office Elm" at Marietta, Ohio, "The Tulip Tree" at Falls Church, Va., "The Old Oak" at Grafton, Mass. This year sees another tree added to this distinguished group, "The Old Sycamore" at New Lebanon, N. Y. In 1756 Captain Hitchcock, a soldier of His Majesty George II, stationed at New Haven, Conn., fell ill of a strange malady. The Indians and white men of this particular locality were very friendly and the Indian Chief Momangrin told his friend of a marvelous healing spring far away in the unbroken woods where the red men went for healing. Captain Hitchcock, discouraged at ever regaining his health, and accompanied only by a party of Indians left for this mythical "warm spring" riding many miles through the trackless wilderness. During the ride the captain lost his whip and reaching from the saddle pulled a sapling from the swamp. Upon reaching his destination the stick was thrust into the ground in the boggy land near the spring. Today this sapling is a giant sycamore, the trunk of which measures 15 feet. The spring rises from a basin 5 feet deep, the temperature of the water is always 73 degrees and 500 gallons of water is discharged per minute. In 1794 a very ornate hotel named Columbia Hall was built and on the register of that hotel are seen the names of John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, Marquis de Lafayette and his suite, Joseph Bonaparte, DeWitt Clinton, Henry Longfellow and many others. New Lebanon stands almost on the State line and on the main traffic route from Albany to Boston. This old tree which has seen health return to so many people will itself now have a new lease on life.

A Washington elm grandchild was planted on the State capitol grounds with appropriate ceremonies.

(A detailed report follows in part II.)

Our committee work divides itself easily under two heads, human conservation and conservation of natural resources. Daughters this year have done splendid work in both.

In closing, we would very earnestly suggest the dropping of the word "thrift" from the name of this committee. If we had not all practised thrift we would not be functioning today.

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

Following this report, Mrs. Mayse announced the planting of a group of historic trees in Anacostia Park.

REPORT OF THE CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG COMMITTEE

The name of this national committee defines the object of the committee.

Our authority to correct the use of the flag has been questioned many times. Our authority is limited until Congress has time to listen to our plead for the passage of an adequate flag bill making our code legal.

Last fall our president general asked that this committee undertake the task of providing flags for the Civilian Conservation Corps camps—also to urge the support of the N. R. A. program of the Government, and word was sent to all the State chairmen. Reports have been coming in about this phase of our work. Many flags were given by individual chapters and then we found that the Government had undertaken to supply all camps with a large flag 5 by 3½ feet, these flags to be replaced when necessary. However, we were told that flag codes would be acceptable and would be distributed wherever given.

Your chairman was informed that the flag is raised every morning over every C. C. C. camp, the pledge of allegiance recited by the young men, and all join in singing The Star Spangled Banner. Surely such training for 300,000 American youth will not fail to have its permanent effect.

The organizations for our younger citizens have not been forgotten by our chapters in the distribution of flags and flag codes. A long list including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire, C. A. R., schools, churches, libraries, new brides, new babies, Girl Home Makers Clubs, Girl Reserves. The newly naturalized citizen has not been forgotten either.

The booklet, *The Star-Spangled Banner*, with Mrs. Magna's poem, *The Flag*, has been received with more praise than the compiler anticipated. Every chapter received a copy, each State regent and many publicity chairmen. Ten copies were sent to each of the approved schools with the consent of the national chairman of those schools.

More than 7,000 letters and pieces of literature on the flag were sent through the mail this last year.

We will continue to buy and give away only American-made flags. We will not use the flag to cover or veil a tablet or monument. Neither will we send pictures to the magazine in which the flag is incorrectly used. We will not use the flag as a decoration, but we will honor it by placing it correctly on the right of the regent and to the left of the observer in our chapter meetings. At all other assemblies we will be diligent in our desire to see that Old Glory receives proper respect.

There is still a call for programs and pageants suitable for Flag Day, or to be presented on other patriotic days. Any chapter originating such is invited to list same with the chairman. Peace Pipe Chapter flag pageant has traveled from coast to coast and been presented 71 times and before thousands of school children. One night it was given before a group of the unemployed in an abandoned headquarters of a circus. The reader stood next to the iron bars of the lion's cage. These were the same flags that were used at Continental Congress. What tales these historic flags could tell, if they could speak.

(Further report of the distribution of flag codes and chapter accomplishment follows in part II.)

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

REPORT OF D. A. R. MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Last year at this same time I came to you with a surplus of \$5,758.45. Today we turn back to the national society \$1,093.20. At first glance there seems to be a great difference between these sums, but we must remember that a certain amount of last year's surplus is to be credited to this year's receipts because of the offer of 2 years' subscription for \$3. To this should be added the sum of \$667.50 unused by our editor, which would make the total sum turned back in the past 2 years \$7,519.15. To my mind your magazine committee has every reason for a very just pride in that accomplishment during the very time when we only hoped to "hold our own", to quote from one of my early reports to the national board.

This year we have cut our operating expenses \$7,129.56 and we have entered this month with an increase of 103 in subscriptions over April of 1933. There has been a steady increase in the literary and artistic value of the magazine itself, due to the brilliant work of our editors, Miss Lincoln and Mrs. Ramsburgh. We have given you a new cover, one which you will help us make interesting as the months go by. It has been our policy to make the magazine a source of information for national, State, and chapter work, but we have also given you something of general interest that has been received with enthusiastic approval by everyone. I refer to Capital Comments, by Frederic William Wile. Thirty-nine States, including far-away Puerto Rico, have reported, and each one has shown achievement and an optimistic outlook. Several States have had radio broadcasts. Others have sponsored contests. A very gratifying thing has been the placing of the magazine in an increased number of schools and libraries.

Mrs. Puryear has obtained wonderful results with the advertising.

The prize of \$25 for the greatest number of new subscriptions was won by Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, of the District of Columbia, and the money will be applied to the education of a student whom this chapter is educating at Marysville College.

Members of the congress, in bringing this report to a close, I would like to share with you a conviction which has been mine ever since I have held this chairmanship, that is, that the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine

should be distributed on a membership basis, as are the publications of all other organizations. More and more we are coming to depend on the printed word, and your magazine should be the medium to give to every member the policies of our president general and the official acts of our national board of management.

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

REPORT OF EDITOR OF D. A. R. MAGAZINE

Numerous innovations have been introduced in the magazine and these have aided in making it a banner year, for in spite of adverse conditions prevailing everywhere we are entering this April with more subscriptions than 12 months ago, as our magazine chairman has just told you.

Thanks to our president general, national officers, and national chairmen, we have carried most interesting D. A. R. articles—articles which should be read by every Daughter. We have stressed each branch of D. A. R. work, and carried fine articles by notable Americans on national defense and immigration problems, secured for us by Mrs. Becker, national chairman.

The use of illustrations of State capitols on our covers monthly has created a sensation. Their successful reproduction is due to the kindness of State regents who furnish the photographs and sketches. It is gratifying to know that these covers are receiving favorable editorial comment in Western papers, in the New York Times Book Supplement, the Washington Star, and Time Magazine. All this is true tribute to the standing of your official publication. The stamp articles in April and August magazines of last year were extensively copied.

We have used widely diversified special articles during 1933-34 and from the sum appropriated by the national board to pay for these, \$481 has been expended up to March 31.

And now I am going to ask chapter regents to contribute photographs and a 400-word sketch of D. A. R. chapter houses throughout the United States. This should make a most interesting series and give our readers valuable information of the real estate and historic holdings of the States and chapters.

Mrs. Ramsburgh will include in her genealogical department during the coming year the following valuable data which has been sent to the magazine: Index of wills, Cecil County, Md.; Georgia records from the Old Georgia State Gazette and Chronicle; New York marriages; wills of Brunswick and Sussex Counties, Va.; marriage records of Lawrence County, Ill.; records of Salem Reformed Church, Pa.; West Branch Monthly Meeting, Ohio; unpublished marriage records, Berwick, Maine.

William Surnames England, by the author of William Goes A-Conquering, which made such a hit in our January magazine, will appear in the June issue. In it will be listed the names on the Falaise tablet of the Norman knights who accompanied William the Conqueror to England and their American descendants.

Our April magazine contains, besides an important message from our president general, illustrations of this city in springtime and a four-page color inset of the coats-of-arms of the Sureties of the Magna Charta and an accurate and valuable historical write-up of these famous barons.

(MISS) NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN, *Editor.*

REPORT OF ADVERTISING DIRECTOR OF D. A. R. MAGAZINE

The word advertising is derived from a Latin verb "advertere" which means to "turn to" and I think the time has now come when every Daughter should "turn to" and support the magazine. If every Daughter would do this, in 2 years' time the D. A. R. Magazine would support the National Society.

Our goal is a page of advertising from every State. The District of Columbia Daughters—State chairman, Mrs. Dalby—have led the way through the untiring efforts of the State regent, Mrs. Grove, by securing a page ad from Woodward & Lothrop, and have held it by the following means. I quote from Mrs. Dalby's article in the March issue of the D. A. R. Magazine which explains how it was kept: "They have patronized this store for their needs as far as possible. All sales slips, large and small, are carefully collected, sent to the magazine chairman of each chapter, and then turned over to the State

chairman to be returned to Woodward & Lothrop to assure them of our support of their advertisement. The result of this experiment far surpassed our highest expectations." Last month we had nearly \$5,000 worth of sales slips to report to Woodward & Lothrop. This ad means \$1,200.

Our total from advertising this year is \$6,748.18, and when every State comes in with a page our total will be \$50,000 a year.

D. (Mrs. EDGAR F.) PURYEAR,
Advertising Director.

REPORT OF MANUAL FOR IMMIGRANTS COMMITTEE

The manual for immigrants committee continued its important work of instructing the prospective citizens in the proper way to become true American citizens. During the year, April 1, 1933-April 1, 1934, the National Society has distributed 321,003 manuals through the various chairmen. Of these, 958 were placed on Ellis Island by Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, national chairman of Ellis Island, through the courtesy of the librarian.

The committee has found that the demand for English has increased, indicating that many aliens who have lived in this country long enough to learn English have decided to become citizens. We are informed that there are still approximately 6,000,000 aliens in the country.

It was necessary to replenish our supplies with 150,000 English manuals, at a cost of \$4,763.06. It was due to the kind action of the executive board that at this time authority was given the committee to change the name of the manual to D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship.

In January a traveling manual exhibit kindly loaned by Mrs. Henry R. Grant, national vice chairman, was placed in a bank in Brooklyn, N. Y., for the month as part of an exhibit showing the activities of the Women's Clubs of Brooklyn.

The manual fund received a total of \$12,025.53 for the year ending March 31, 1934.

(Here follows a detailed report of work accomplished by States.)

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

REPORT OF MEMORIAL CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON LIAISON COMMITTEE

The Memorial Caroline Scott Harrison Liaison Committee reports that under the supervision of Miami University the Caroline Scott Harrison Hall, old Oxford College at Oxford, Ohio, has been a very active center the past year. The memorial houses 150 freshman students and the remodeled chapel is in daily use for meetings.

A commodious reception room sees the assembling of many students between classes and the magnificent Brant Memorial room is popular for all social gatherings of students and faculty.

The Oxford Caroline Scott Chapter holds its meetings in the hall and this chapter has been instrumental, through its student loan fund, of aiding three students the past year.

The president of Miami University, Dr. Alfred H. Upham, expresses appreciation of the entire membership of the board, together with the faculty, for the interest the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, took in establishing a beautiful and substantial memorial to our first president general, Caroline Scott Harrison.

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

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

The lending bureau has made available to the chapters a wealth of rich material for use in chapter programs, the fruit of varied and careful research. The system of classification by subject used in the new catalog facilitates the selection of appropriate material. Not only has the bureau provided a clearing house and central agency for the distribution of historical papers, but it has

encouraged and stimulated the collection, preparation, and preservation of valuable source material and original data which otherwise might be neglected and lost.

Papers are accepted because of national and general interest, historical accuracy, originality, literary merit and value as a contribution to our present collection.

Your chairman early last year sent out an announcement of several contests and this, we feel, inspired some arduous and careful research. We are presenting today the fruits of their labor. It is difficult to attempt an appraisal of the influence of this work.

Total number of papers borrowed this year was-----	908
Total number of papers accepted-----	644
Total number of lantern slides (rented)-----	45
Total number of historical papers published in magazines-----	60
Total number of historical papers printed in newspapers-----	200

Two lectures—Our Approved Schools and Ellis Island—have been revised and enlarged and presented to the national society by the respective national chairmen, Mrs. William H. Pouch and Mrs. J. Warren Perkins.

Old Trails of Mau, Hawaii, was written, published, and several hundred copies placed in the schools. It took 1 year of research to do this work.

Alabama Daughters wrote many papers unusually interesting, bearing titles which provoked historical and literary curiosity.

In Minnesota and Missouri we are popularizing this work through radio programs.

Old Houses of Connecticut was published by the New London County Historical Society.

California says, "If these historical papers could be loaned to teachers and ministers great good would be accomplished."

By impressing the minds of youth with the sacrifices which the founders of our Nation made and with the high ideals which directed their efforts in war and statecraft for the establishment of this Government of a free people, we may hope to preserve the true spirit of Americanism. The use of these historical papers and lectures in programs of instruction will materially further the aims that govern our great patriotic organization. Let us make full use of this material in impressive programs in our schools, State conferences, and chapter meetings to foster love for the illustrious creators of our Nation and to promote a new interest in our glorious history.

(Mrs.) FLORA MYERS GILLENTE, *Chairman.*

REPORT OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

Your chairman of genealogical records has the pleasure of reporting that during the year 1933-34 her committee is, for the first time, 100 percent organized, with a State chairman in every State. It has, also for the first time, acquired a nonofficial member—the C. W. A.—and has therefore had the privilege of aiding the unemployed, coincidentally with enriching the D. A. R. files. Several States availed themselves of the facilities offered by the C. W. A., with mutually beneficial results. The genealogical program, with a few supplementary projects, was again followed, and an unprecedented amount of valuable, original, and unpublished material was assembled from all sections. The copies of cemetery, family Bible, probate, and private records, many of them otherwise inaccessible to the public, are genealogically priceless. From such records (vital in more than one sense), oftener than from other sources, is an elusive missing link triumphantly produced. It is to the genealogical records committee that the society looks for the continued compilation of these data, to augment the manuscript collection of our library, its unique feature and the one which sets it apart from other similar institutions. And the committee's enthusiastic response is evidence that the society does not look in vain. Through your national chairman as spokesman, in her 2 years of office, 47 States, the District of Columbia, 2 territories, and 2 foreign countries have reported active work.

Unusual achievements during the past year are: A fully indexed copy of the 1850 Census of Oregon Territory, the first to be taken on the Pacific Coast; volume I of a fully indexed copy of the 1852 Census of California, particularly valuable because of the fact that some of the original schedules were lost in

transit to Washington and so are not to be found at the Census Bureau; a manuscript genealogy of the American descendants of Sir William Johnston of Scotland; a Revolutionary orderly book and a list of Revolutionary soldiers from Waltham, Mass., not included in Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors; a cross index to wills and intestate estates of Monroe County, N. Y.; 2 splendid newspaper genealogical departments; traveling genealogical libraries in 2 States; a genealogical contest at Sparta, Ill., county fair, where prizes were given the person with the largest number of Revolutionary ancestors; death records of Americans in the Far East; and a one-act play, the Lost Ancestress, written by a Massachusetts Daughter, appropriate for committee or chapter presentation. In addition, innumerable volumes and loose sheets of infinitely important records were filed, newspaper and magazine articles written, and many addresses made in the interest of the work. New Jersey and New York are the honor States in respect to the number of pages filed and in completeness of organization; Rhode Island, with responses from all chapters, stands 100 percent; as does Nevada with its one chapter. Special mention is merited by and should be given to every State, did time permit. The united efforts of all have placed upon library shelves a sum total of more than 45,000 pages of material since April 1933.

Here follows a condensed digest of the records reported by 45 States, 2 Territories, District of Columbia, and 2 foreign countries since April 1933: Your chairman has written 2 articles for the forthcoming Encyclopedia of Michigan History—1 for the D. A. R. Magazine, 1 for the D. A. R. Publicity Bulletin; is now running a series of genealogical and historical newspaper articles; has revised and recopied Revolutionary Soldiers of Hillsdale County; has copied 2 censuses in Hillsdale County and the earliest register of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hillsdale; has compiled volume I of Hillsdale County Lineages, the typing of which was interrupted by her severe illness and is, therefore, not yet completed; has started a survey of genealogical source material in Hillsdale County, and has carried on research on an uncounted number of lines.

In conclusion, your national chairman wishes to stress the point that each one, by chronicling the lives and labors of her forefathers, whether of high or humble station, can assist in the work of completing the country's annals.

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

REPORT OF GIRL HOME MAKERS COMMITTEE

She who a home can make
To the wide world belongs,
Hearthstones where kettles sing,
Are the Nation's songs.

This verse, and foreword written by Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general, for the second edition of the handbook sounded the keynote for committee activities. The printing committee published 2,500 copies; 2,025 have been distributed; this edition was revised and printed under direction of the national chairman. Enthusiastic response was reported; this message gave inspiration for active service among our young girls who will establish future homes in America.

The Rescuers, a play for home makers, written by Mrs. William B. Neff, honorary chairman, was published. The printing committee provided 100 copies; these were sent to State chairmen for use of chapters.

The award of merit has been used to carry our appreciation and cooperation to organized groups promoting the study of home arts, such as, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserves, 4-H Clubs, Home Economics Clubs, and other character-building organizations. Your national chairman issued over 300 copies; money received was sent to the treasurer general.

A national contest, Stories of American Home Life, announced in the fall, brought 14 entries from the following States: California, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Texas, West Virginia. The judges selected the following stories:

First prize, girl home makers medal, gold, offered by national chairman, awarded to Lucile Stephens, author of Home Sweet Home, age 17, member Home Economics Club, Beaverhead County High School, Dillon, Mont.

Second prize, girl home makers ring, silver, offered by Johanna Aspinwall chapter of Massachusetts, awarded to Laura Emmingham, age 17, member 4-H Club, Frankfort, Kans.

Third prize, girl home makers pin, silver, offered by Johanna Aspinwall chapter of Massachusetts, awarded to Mary Dawn Warner, age 14, member Home Economics Club, Beaverhead County High School, Dillon, Mont.

As national chairman I present these prizes to the State regent of Montana and State regent of Kansas to present to State chairmen to award the winners.

A detailed report of State and chapter work follows.
We look to the future with hope for increased development in this branch of education in the program of our national society.

(Miss) ELEANOR MOORE SWEENEY,
Chairman.

Amendments to the bylaws were presented and adopted.

The meeting recessed at 11:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 18, 1934

The meeting convened at 2 o'clock, the president general presiding.

REPORT OF ELLIS ISLAND COMMITTEE, INCLUDING ANGEL ISLAND WORK

In the early autumn your national chairman sent a letter to every State regent this side of the Rocky Mountains stating the materials needed for our Ellis Island work. Shortly after she sent a letter to the far Western States with the same information concerning our work at Angel Island in San Francisco Harbor. The 3 cents per capita tax was requested as in former years. This not only pays the salaries of our daily workers but provides a small amount to buy needed supplies not found in the donation boxes.

On September 25 through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Co. in New York, your national chairman spoke over station WEAF and associated stations of the red network as far west as the Rockies, thus giving those at a distance a better idea of our occupational work at both islands. During the year many local radio talks were given in the different States by members of this committee. On February 3 we were very much honored in a coast-to-coast broadcast over the Columbia network by our president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, who took as her topic, Our D. A. R. Work at Ellis and Angel Islands.

We had an interesting display at the patriotic exhibition in the Brooklyn Savings Bank of articles made by the immigrants and aliens.

Our Ellis Island film has been shown several times in New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Texas, North Dakota, Colorado, and at the South Carolina and Minnesota State conferences and at the State regents' meeting in Washington.

Our D. A. R. Manual of the United States laws is distributed daily by the librarian of the island who is employed by the American Bible and Tract Society.

Nine hundred and fifty-eight manuals have been distributed this past year. Those printed in English predominated.

On December 23 about 1,300 people assembled in the large passenger room at Ellis Island to hear the Christmas program.

January 2 we extended our service of occupational therapy to the United States Marine Hospital on Ellis Island.

On account of the decline of immigration in the last few years there have been a large number of empty beds. With the permission of the Immigration Service these beds have been used by the Public Health Service for the care of its regular beneficiaries. The first in this class are seamen of the American merchant marine, being men who are employed on registered vessels of the United States. These men are entitled to treatment under Federal laws; secondly, Coast Guard men; and third are a large number of official patients.

The daily number of patients is 450. The average length of treatment of each patient is about 35 days, although many are there for months.

The tubercular patients average 125. These cases require prolonged treatment and occupational therapy should really be part of their treatment. The neuro-psychiatric patients average about 50.

The following contributions have been reported: For Ellis and Angel Islands, \$10,156.59, for Angel Island, \$539.07.

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

There followed an address on America and the Foreign Born, by Hon. Edward F. Corsi, former Commissioner of Naturalization and Immigration, New York District.

REPORT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE THROUGH PATRIOTIC EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The mission of the national defense committee is through patriotic education to maintain vigilant regard for our national security. A report of its activities must reflect in part the significant trends of the moment.

This year the handbook, 3,500 in number, went forth as a guide to the new chairmen, and as a ready reference for the more experienced workers; the National Defense News (5,000 a month, 2 to each chapter, with an average of 37 articles) carries selected information to the remotest chapters. The study material goes each month to those who have organized the 55 study groups, not necessarily all D. A. R. members.

Among the studies sent out have been the Constitution, Cuba, Geneva, N. R. A., Soviet Russia, Vinson Navy Bill, National Defense Act, Immigration Legislation, and The American's Creed—a timely subject in national affairs. It is hoped to develop an understanding of the part played by the different branches of Government. On some of these subjects there has been comprehensive debaters presenting a well-rounded bibliography, as also the background and arguments for an understanding of the issues involved.

Mimeographed and printed copies of articles, totaling hundreds of thousands, have been sent to the States for distribution to C. C. C. camps, anti-Communist mass meetings, American Legion, State conventions, horse shows, State and county fairs, women's relief corps, Scout troops, history classes in high and junior high schools, Indian schools, student classes in citizenship, parent-teachers meetings, State and divisional conferences, chapter meetings, and industrial centers, as well as for ministers, teachers, legislators, lawyers, military officials, and many other groups and individuals. Nearly all chairmen have used the National Defense News.

Among the outstanding adventures of the year is the traveling library which Texas sends on its way to her different chapters; the splendid work done in the C. C. C. camps by Oregon, Washington, and Montana. One chapter in New York helped to defeat two radical candidates for the board of education. New York State has contributed a total of \$2,200.

Florida has had great interest in education and a united effort for a teacher's oath of office bill. Florida and Maryland have emphasized the same tangible fact that public-school teachers are public servants, and as such should subscribe to the same pledges required of other officials. Their not being so considered may be due to the fact that at the time of the inaugurating of State constitutions teachers were privately employed and the public-school system unknown. North Dakota has secured its law after 3 years of determined effort.

More and more cooperation with all those agencies which make for better manhood and womanhood—C. A. R., Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H Clubs, Girl Homemakers, DeMolay, and city Boys' Clubs—is evident. Chapters are exerting powerful influence in the formation of sound patriotic sentiments. By education of youth may we combat all that is un-American.

It is learned that activities of the R. O. T. C. instructors in the colleges are restricted to their field of military training. The year has seen many assaults upon the R. O. T. C. Our members in the States have played an important part in retaining this valuable disciplinary training for citizenship. Land-grant colleges have upheld their requirement for training for that service which every able-bodied man owes his country to defend it if occasion requires. The "Magna" medals are presented at the Plattsburg R. O. T. C. camps.

We cannot lightly brush aside the Communist movement by saying that we have in our midst a few noisy soap-box orators. We have the Communist Party of America, which has just had its eighth national convention in Cleveland; we have its mouthpiece, the Daily Worker, and its subsidiary, The Young Communist League, and all the supporting organizations in industry and elsewhere. There is also the American League Against War and Fascism which is trying to create a united front of all sympathizers with the working man in order to stir up discontent and strikes and to foster class warfare. California has had difficulties due to Communist activity, which she has met strenuously and persistently.

The national defense committee has diligently sought to have the principles of communism, socialism and other isms understood, so that Americans might know that which is offered them in place of democracy.

As our military system is based on the service of trained civilians, the R. O. T. C. and the C. M. T. C. are most essential in furthering our program of defense. We cannot permit the abolition or reduction of the R. O. T. C., the C. M. T. C., or the National Guard. The R. O. T. C. must remain the vital element and therefore the branch of the defense subject to the greatest onslaught by those who do not believe that to be prepared for war is the most effective way to secure peace.

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

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, spoke on The Outlook for National Defense.

The meeting recessed.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 18, 1934

The meeting convened at 7 o'clock, the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding. Following the invocation and singing of America, reports of State regents were read and filed.

Nominations of candidates for the offices of reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, and vice presidents general, were made.

The meeting recessed at 11:15 p. m.

THURSDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 19, 1934

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

After the invocation by the chaplain general, the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and one verse of the national anthem, the resolutions committee reported 12 resolutions, 10 of which were adopted.

Rev. Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, Va., gave an interesting address on The Restoration of Colonial Williamsburg.

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT OF CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

The committee on credentials presents the following supplemental report:

Delegates are present from every State except Nevada, and the registration from chapters outside the mainland of the United States is as follows: Shanghai Chapter, China, 1; Walter Hines Page Chapter, London, England, 4; Benjamin Franklin Chapter, of Paris, France, 3; Habana, Cuba, 1; Hawaiian Islands, 2; Puerto Rico, 1; Philippine Islands, 3; total registration to date, 3,322.

In addition, the badges committee has registered approximately 750 persons as visiting members. This means that the number of Daughters actually recorded as present approaches 4,100.

SARAH CORBIN (MRS. HENRY M., Jr.) ROBERT,
Chairman.

REPORT OF INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

As usual, there has been very little activity for the insignia committee.

Early in the year, J. E. Caldwell & Co. wrote your chairman that they would like to bring out something that would be an attractive and not too expensive souvenir of the Forty-third Congress, and said they had in mind a service plate in blue and white with a picture of Memorial Continental Hall.

If the plates prove attractive to our members other designs will be offered later.

No set of rules could be formulated to state when and how the insignia might be used and our members must use their best judgment and common sense in regard to it.

As to the way it may be worn by members there is an absolute rule in our bylaws. "It may be worn only on the left breast." From this rule there can be no deviation. It is the bounden duty of every member to observe this rule.

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

REPORT OF RADIO COMMITTEE

It is most gratifying to feel that we have the cooperation of so many radio stations. Evidently these stations are realizing the tremendous work both patriotic and educational that our organization is stressing.

An outstanding accomplishment of this year was the coast-to-coast broadcast over the Columbia chain by our president general on February 3 from Washington. Her subject was "Occupational Therapy Work at Ellis Island" and was most interesting and enlightening.

During Mrs. Magna's recent trip, during which time she visited 15 States and attended their State conferences, she gave 14 broadcasts. On May 15 she spoke on the air for the S. A. R. meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, and November 8 from Boston for the National Education Week.

On April 7 Mrs. Arthur W. Arnold also gave a coast-to-coast broadcast on her work as national chairman of manuals while Mrs. Edward L. Kelly, national vice chairman of central division reports two national hook-ups as does also Mrs. Thomas F. Durham of the eastern division.

Total number of broadcasts..... 696
Number of stations contributing time..... 93

FANNY C. (MRS. GORDON) NEWMAN,
Chairman.

REPORT OF REAL DAUGHTERS COMMITTEE

In May 1933 two of our Real Daughters passed to their heavenly home—Mrs. Maria Allen, of Ohio, and Miss Mary Frances Tillman, of California.

Five Real Daughters now constitute our list. The usual Christmas gift of \$10, an Easter gift of \$6, and valentine with \$1 have been sent to each. Other gifts and cards are sent on these occasions.

The summary shows: Graves of Real Daughters located, 36; graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers located, 31; grave of one real granddaughter marked. A résumé of work done by all divisions follows.

LYDIA PLEASANTS (MRS. BENJAMIN L.) PURCELL

A telegram of greeting and good wishes was ordered sent to all Real Daughters, and to Mrs. Hills, of Connecticut, our 106-year-old Real Granddaughter.

The meeting recessed at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 19, 1934

The meeting convened at 2 o'clock, the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding.

The following report was read by Mrs. Joy, recording secretary general:

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

The past year has brought unusually heavy demands upon student loan funds. The past year has witnessed the entering upon this work by State organizations in appropriations to the State student loan funds by the action of State conferences, the levying of a per capita tax, the reconstruction of State budgets to make larger sums available, etc.

Many suggestions have been made to the national committee for safeguarding these loans. The consensus of opinion favors the requirement of a comaker of these loan notes, either a parent or guardian, or next of kin, or a friend in good standing.

Where State funds are loaned upon the request of a chapter, it seems fitting and proper that the chapter should endorse the loan and assume the responsibility of its repayment.

In an effort to secure Federal aid for increasing student loans generally, your national chairman broadcast an address early in January appealing to the Government to allot funds to all agencies charged with the responsibility of making student loans in order that the needs of the immediate present could be more adequately met.

But the work of the State organization and the individual chapters does not end with the raising of funds. The interest of the individual members in counseling worthy students and helping them through college, and also in establishing their independence after they leave the college campus, is just as important a duty and an even greater responsibility.

The report of the various States and recapitulation shows a gain in loanable funds during the year of \$45,024.59, as compared with a gain of \$19,059.82 the previous year. The number of boys and girls receiving assistance the past year is 856, as compared with 736 the previous year.

The total of State and chapter funds is \$324,515.06; total of students aided, 2,900.

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

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

REPORT OF SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE U. S. A. COMMITTEE

The time has arrived to determine who shall take possession of the youth of America. Shall its patriots or radicals?

It is the duty of all loyal Americans to see that every boy and girl is enrolled in these patriotic clubs in their community and that they are properly trained for good citizenship.

Any boy or girl more than 6 years of age is eligible, regardless of ancestry or nationality. Clubs may be organized in any locality by a committee from the Daughters of the American Revolution. Any patriotic person may be the leader. Communists are working in the midst of our youth and thousands of children are being interested in their attractive offers of clubs, camps, etc.

There are 977 clubs with a membership of 35,697. During the past year we have gained 234 clubs with 8,308 members. Only 4 States are without chairmen, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, South Dakota, and Vermont.

The greatest gain is in the central division, Iowa having organized 65 clubs with 782 members, therefore the bronze metal offered by the national chairman was awarded to that State, whose chairman is Miss Edna Gibbs. A prize of \$5 was awarded to the District of Columbia for the best display of club material at Congress, and honorable mention to Pennsylvania.

Honorable mention ribbons were awarded for outstanding club work to Arkansas, California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Texas.

A letter and handbook were sent to all the approved schools.

(A summary of work by States followed.)

This club work is considered the real foundation for national defense.

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

Following this report the members of the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. sang their club song, written for them by Mrs. Magna.

Miss Elizabeth Barnes introduced some outstanding members of the five clubs in the District of Columbia, who gave an interesting program exemplifying their camp work. Awards were presented to clubs of four States and the District of Columbia.

REPORT OF APPROVED SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

A motion was presented to the National Board of Management at the October 1933 meeting asking that they recommend to Congress "That the schools of the approved list be limited to 17, the number at present recognized, and that as vacancies occur in this number, the schools on the waiting list, which have been investigated and found worthy of consideration, be recommended to continental congress for approval."

Of these 17 there are two schools which depend solely upon D. A. R. contributions for their support, the only outside help being the services of a few teachers and bus transportation provided by the State. These are Tamasee at Tamasee, S. C., a boarding school for 150 girls and small boys; and Kate Duncan Smith at Grant, Ala., a day school with an enrollment of 460 this year.

	Outstanding accomplishment	D. A. R. contributions
APPROVED SCHOOLS		
American Indian Institute.....	Governmental change in educational methods.....	\$895. 00
American International College.....	Double enrollment. Department of science and biology added.	3, 063. 18
Berea College.....	Featured physical education, also arts and sciences...	327. 52
Berry Schools.....	4 new buildings erected; free dental clinic; unemployment relief.	787. 50
Blue Ridge Industrial School.....	More D. A. R. interest.....	751. 14
Carr Creek Community Center.....	New State road to community center completed.....	2, 688. 99
Crossnore School.....	Girls' dormitory erected; dedicated Dec. 16, 1933.....	6, 268. 56
Hillside School for Boys.....	Repairs to buildings.....	1, 500. 00
Hindman Settlement School.....	Increased concentration on training for older boys and girls.	967. 50
Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School.....	Established quilt industry for mountain mothers. Recognized as accredited high school.	5, 081. 70
Lincoln Memorial University.....	Repaired damages made by tornado of 1933. Increased contacts with D. A. R. chapters.	949. 25
Maryville College.....	Unusual help given by student loans. Make Westminster choir robes and church vestments in college maid department.	1, 601. 00
Montverde School.....	D. A. R. Hall dedicated Mar. 17, 1933.....	420. 00
Northland College.....	Improvement in grounds; constructed a root cellar; choir active.	458. 60
Pine Mountain Settlement School.....	Industrializing program; printing and mechanics courses begun.	329. 18
Schauffler School.....	Unusual enrollment; additional courses added; Cleveland D. A. R. chapter interested in girl home makers classes at school.	333. 00
Tamasee D. A. R. School.....	Director engaged for little boys. Dental clinic established. Memorial lights placed.	16, 748. 28
Total.....		43, 170. 40
RESERVE LIST		
Alvin C. York Agricultural Institute.....		
Bacone College.....	Improvement on grounds and buildings.....	27. 00
Glen Eden Community Center.....	Sanitary improvements made by C. W. A. assistance.....	367. 50
New England Kurn, Hattin Homes.....	Established course in character education. Gift for erect on of manual arts building.	76. 25
Opportunity Farm.....	Carried on successful program for children.....	222. 43
Pleasant Hill Academy.....	Trip to Chattanooga for Tennessee State conference; stressing religious and patriotic work.	61. 00
School of the Ozarks.....	Improvements to buildings and grounds.....	2, 016. 95
Total.....		2, 771. 13
Total cash gifts from D. A. R. reported by approved schools and those on reserve list.		45, 941. 53
Cash to approved schools.....		\$47, 584. 49
Cash to other schools.....		19, 017. 58
Cash prizes.....		987. 00
Total.....		67, 589. 07

(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 spoke eloquently of their beloved schools and entertained the audience with music typical of the mountain regions.

REPORT OF AMERICANISM COMMITTEE

My report comes to you from 41 States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Total number of chapters reporting, 1,561, of which number 1,223 have Americanism chairmen. Maine, Maryland, Montana, and Nevada report work in every chapter, and Idaho, Maryland, Montana, Connecticut, Nevada, Rhode Island, and Wyoming have a chairman in every chapter. A total of 896 Americanism meetings have been held.

In all, 150 Daughters from 29 States serve on boards of education. A good majority of our Daughters go to the polls, some States say 100 percent.

A total of 656 chapters in 40 States report prizes given in grammar and high schools, costing \$5,883.86. Prizes in night schools and classes include pins, medals, books, pictures, money, and trips to historic places, public buildings, factories, State and the National Capitol. Connecticut is the only State to report a prize for perfect attendance in the night schools of the State, given and paid for by the State Society, D. A. R.

Total amount of money spent in Americanism work is \$21,716.25. Pennsylvania and Maryland lead with over \$3,000 each; California, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, and New York have given between \$1,000 and \$2,000 each. I hesitate to give figures—for Americanism is the gift of ourselves; it cannot be computed in dollars and cents.

Washington's Birthday is celebrated by all the States; Constitution Day by nearly all; three States report patriotic window displays; Arizona reports increased interest in character-building groups.

Illiteracy, among foreign born, native born, or Negro, is reported by every State. Wyoming with the lowest percentage, is making a State-wide effort to stamp it out. Aliens must go to school 3 years before becoming citizens.

Much effort and money have been expended this year in retaining adult education when given up by town and State.

In many States members teach in opportunity schools, in citizenship classes or small groups. Chapters have organized classes in English and civics, put on programs, given historical films. Boy and Girl Scouts have been sponsored, also Camp Fire groups, one with 20 nationalities and 13 religions.

Thirty-six States report work for illiterate mothers.

Daughters in 37 States recognize the importance of attending courts when new citizens are admitted. Twenty-six States report 1,240 members so doing.

(A detailed report by States followed.)

MISS MARY C. WELCH, *Chairman.*

Programs by the following groups: Americanization School, District of Columbia; Italians, Germantown Community Center, Philadelphia; Ukrainians, Ukrainian Institute, Philadelphia; pledge and song by citizen groups; "America" by citizen groups and assemblage.

The meeting recessed at 4:30 p. m.

THURSDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 19, 1934

The meeting convened at 8:30 p. m., the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding. After invocation by Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain, United States House of Representatives, 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. William Perry Herring McFaddin, Mrs. Julian Benson McCurry, Mrs. Frederick F. Gundrum, Mrs. Bessie Carroll Higgins, Miss Minnie M. Dilley, Mrs. Henry Zoller, Jr.,

Mrs. Roscoe Conkling O'Byrne, and the candidate for reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Emmet H. Wilson.

The president general then introduced the Honorable Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, who addressed the audience on "New Opportunities for Women."

The United States Attorney General, the Honorable Homer Cummings, spoke on "Crime as a National Problem."

The newly elected vice presidents general were presented. The colors were retired, and the meeting recessed at 10:20 p. m.

FRIDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 20, 1934

The meeting convened at 9 o'clock, 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.

Mrs. George Maynard Minor, honorary president general, spoke briefly.

REPORT OF PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The exact number of hundreds of thousands of inches of unpaid publicity which had been given to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will not be known until the editors of the country at their next convention measure up our "strings," as it is technically known. This space is worth inch by inch hundreds of thousands of dollars, and yet it is given to our society without price, because these same gentlemen, who total up what it costs to carry our stuff, recognize that our society has a wider "reader interest" than any other organization in the country. They recognize that we are nonpartisan and nonpolitical, that our material is therefore publicity and not propaganda; that it is patriotic and educational; and that because there is nothing like our society in all the world we are always news.

In rendering an account of the stewardship of the national chairman, may I say that her office in addition to issuing publicity also functions as director of public relations. During the past year, two editions of 20,000 each of the *National Publicity Committee Bulletins* have been issued. These have been sent to all national and State officers, to all members of national committees, and to the nearly 2,500 chapter regents for the chapter officers. Approximately 10,000 copies of the Bulletin issued following the forty-second congress were distributed to visitors to the Daughters of the American Revolution headquarters at the Century of Progress Exposition, in Chicago. Releases relative to activities of the president general, especially in regard to advance information for use at the State conference at which she is in attendance, and the work of the administration have been sent to the State publicity chairmen throughout the country. This work is financed by a 2-cent-per-capita tax which is used solely for the cost of actual production and handling.

A major undertaking has been the preparation for and the handling of the publicity during the continental congress. Activity relative to this began two and a half months in advance of the opening day.

On March 31, 1933, the books in the office of the treasurer general showed a balance in the publicity fund of \$2,051.33. Receipts during the year aggregated \$2,477.37.

A total annual disbursement of----- \$2,011.42
Leaving a balance on hand as of March 31, 1934, of----- 2,517.28

May I say in closing this report that the national chairman of publicity has never asked for any appropriation or per capita, but has taken that proposed by the committee on resolutions and voted by the congress. The amount has been used to the best advantage possible; and for the sum of a little more than \$2,000, it is believed that the society has received a service which, if put on a commercial basis, would cost at least 10 times as much.

(A complete summary by States followed.)

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

REPORT OF STATE AND CHAPTER BYLAWS COMMITTEE

Perhaps in no better way can the work of the committee be brought to your attention than by quoting for you questions that have been repeatedly asked in the hundreds of letters received, and repeating the replies thereto. These inquiries do not all pertain to the actual rulings of parliamentary law, but cover as well, questions of policy, or the course of conduct to be followed under certain circumstances. Most of them sound trite and one is surprised that they are asked, but they come from many chapters and it seems worth while to list them here because of the frequency with which they are received.

Let us consider some of the "whys" and "wherefores" relative to parliamentary rulings, the answers to which are based on information found in Robert's Parliamentary Law. Here followed an interesting discussion based on questions asked.

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

REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Each year there are a few changes, and this year there are three. For the first time we have a rate of one and one-third fares, instead of one and one-half, otherwise the conditions are the same. We use the identification certificates, and tickets may be purchased only upon presentation of these certificates. One certificate suffices for each Daughter including dependent members of her family who may wish to accompany her to Washington.

Tickets are good going and returning by the same route or going by one route and returning by another, as desired. Stop-over arrangements may be made in either direction, providing the starting point is reached within the time limit of 30 days. Arrangements for validating the tickets have been made and they may be validated at the transportation desk at national headquarters all through congress.

A total of 6,000 identification certificates have been distributed to the State chairmen of this committee and have been distributed by them to their chapter chairmen; 1,000 identification certificates have been ordered and sent to the Children of the American Revolution.

The second innovation is that the railroads require us to keep a record showing the consecutive number of each certificate and the person to whom it is furnished, so that this information will be at hand in case question should arise relative to the use of any certificate. In event the certificates are sent to subordinate officials for their direct redistribution they must keep a similar record, so the identity of the holder of any certificate can be readily ascertained. These records are to be handed in to the transportation desk on or before the opening of congress.

The third innovation, however, your chairman inaugurated. She has asked all State chairmen to send her a copy of the message on transportation which she has had sent out to her chapters, and is preparing a file of these, not only as an interesting record but as a help for new State and national chairmen.

It is found that these messages vary from a word-of-mouth announcement at State conferences to attractive and comprehensive booklets.

As a model for all other States, I refer you to the really beautiful little blue and gold book from Illinois.

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

REPORT OF YORKTOWN TABLETS COMMITTEE

Your chairman has been privileged to see the Yorktown tablets twice this year and felt the same pride in them she has always felt. She was honored by being asked by Mrs. Chenoweth to place the wreath for the Comte de Grasse Chapter on the American Tablet at the celebration at Yorktown on October 19, 1934.

You will remember that last year she told you there were several names that came in too late for the necessary rapid-fire assembling of names for the tablet that had to be ready for the unveiling at the sesquicentennial. If any are not familiar with historical research work, they know little of the difficulties of finding such a list. We should have had 6 years instead of 6 months for such a work. We certainly are to be congratulated on what we did, and what we didn't accomplish can always be remedied.

There was a question of one name, Richard Treasure. He was given in the official Government list as having died at Williamsburg, immediately after the Battle of Yorktown. He also appears as having lost a leg at the Battle of Cowpens before the Yorktown battle and as having been a pensioner for many years. He came from a State that furnished no names, though a division of 700 men from that State, on their way to help the South, was deployed to Yorktown and took part in that battle.

Your chairman, after weeks of research, found two names for that State, Mattocks Turner, proven, and Richard Treasure supposed to have been found. Will any of you who find this name in the 1780's please copy the records and send to your chairman.

Also, will you have all new names of those who died in the Yorktown campaign in any of the States promptly forwarded to her? We have found nine new names for the American tablet this year.

She hopes that the American list can be still further augmented by undiscovered names so that it may rank in numbers with the French list; the numbers stand at present, French names, 133, American 103. As you know, the States with names on the tablets are New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Virginia.

Your chairman asks that a strong committee of three in each of these States be appointed to search for further names; also that Rhode Island, which State furnished a large percentage of troops, have a strong working committee and find the names that belong to that State. Will Maryland do the same?

LUCY WILDER (Mrs. JAMES T.) MORRIS.

Chairman.

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

During this time of financial stress not as much has been expended for markers for historic spots and old trails as the units of the committee would have desired, but much time has been spent in research and the gathering of valuable data so that, with the advent of better times, the work of marking and preservation can be carried on.

During the past year, according to the reports received from the State chairmen, 1,869 graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been located and 723 marked, at a cost of \$1,614.70, 338 graves of Real Daughters located and 25 marked, at a cost of \$384.13.

Pennsylvania brings forward the remarkable record of locating the graves of three women who served as soldiers during the Revolution and have marked two of the graves.

Since the last report of this committee, 444 historic spots have been located and 247 were marked, by the expenditure of \$7,459.70, 67 old trails were located and 116 markers placed at a cost of \$1,752.25 and in the West, many auxiliary Indian trails are being traced where they branch off on the main trails.

Many chapters in the various States have purchased houses or buildings of great historical interest and are preserving them and using them as chapter houses and as museums to house objects of historical value.

Great interest has been shown in copying the inscriptions on the headstones in the old burying grounds and photographs have been taken of a great many so that a record may be kept of them as time passes and changes may come.

In Ohio, much work has been done in making maps of the old cemeteries, the maps being drawn to scale and showing the graves, with a key giving names and data, so that they can always be identified.

Much work is also being carried out in identifying lost portions or obscure parts of old trails so that, with relocations being made, the old sites will not be lost.

All chapters in all States are sharing in the labor of taking care of the national shrines and many are in addition contributing to the care of local shrines and places of historical interest in their own respective State.

The total sum of \$76,666.49 has been contributed by the society for the work of this committee in all its branches, including the preservation of historic spots and national old trails and national shrines.

(A complete resumé by States followed.)

JOSEPHINE RIDLEY (Mrs. JOHN C.) FOLLETT,

Chairman.

The resolutions committee reported 10 resolutions, which were adopted.

Mrs. William Pouch, vice president general of New York, took the chair, while the president general and her pages and guard escorted Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to the platform as the audience arose.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the assemblage on "The Education of our Mountain People."

The Honorable Charles Horner was presented, and spoke on the N. R. A. educational program. Vice President General Mrs. Crankshaw took the chair, while the president general escorted Mrs. Roosevelt from the platform.

Vice President General Mrs. Rountree, of Texas, took the chair while Mrs. Magna, as chairman of the finance committee to Constitution Hall, received further pledges to Constitution Hall indebtedness.

The meeting recessed at 1 p. m.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 20, 1934

The meeting convened at 1:45 o'clock, the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding.

Lieutenant McCone, White House aide, announced the White House reception.

The president general announced the election of honorary vice president for life, Mrs. Charles B. Bryan, of Tennessee. Mrs. Bryan, and Mrs. Emmet H. Wilson, of California, newly elected reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, were unable to be present.

Then followed the installation of the incoming vice presidents general. Following this ceremony, the State regents and vice regents were installed.

The resolution committee presented five resolutions, which were adopted.

The Forty-third Continental Congress, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, adjourned sine die at 3 p. m.

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

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

National president

Mrs. C. A. SWANN 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 ALLEN COOK
National treasurer-----	Mrs. THADDEUS M. JONES
National registrar-----	Mrs. WILLIAM H. WAGNER
National historian-----	Mrs. JOHN MORRISON KEER
National librarian curator-----	Mrs. CHARLES S. GROVES
National chaplain-----	Mrs. PERCY M. BAILEY

National vice presidents

Mrs. Larz Anderson	Mrs. Rose Mulcare
Mrs. Robinson Downey	Mrs. John L. Cable
Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo	Mrs. Samuel D. Kilpatrick
Mrs. Amos A. Fries	Miss Aimee E. Powell
Mrs. John A. Maxwell	Miss Claudine Hutter

Honorary national presidents

Mrs. Frank W. Mondell	Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin
Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel	Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arentz

Honorary national vice presidents

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

The Thirty-ninth Annual Convention of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution was called to order by the national president, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, in the auditorium of the National Red Cross Building on Tuesday morning, April 17, and continued until Friday, April 20, 1934, when we adjourned under the elm tree at Mount Vernon, which was planted by our society in 1895. The convention was the next largest in the history of our organization with 208 registered delegates.

Since the last convention the personnel of the national board was changed by the resignation November 9, 1933, of Miss Dorinda E. Rogers, national vice president, and the election February 8, 1934, of Miss Claudine Hutter of Lynchburg, Va., to fill the unexpired term.

On Sunday, April 15, in response to an invitation of the Bishop of Washington, the Right Reverend James E. Freeman, the members of our society attended a service at 4 o'clock in the Cathedral, which was followed by a visit to the crypts.

Preceding the opening of our convention, a get-together luncheon for national officers, State directors, presidents, and organizing presidents was held at the

Hotel Roosevelt, Monday, April 16. The luncheon was followed by a round table conference, conducted by the national president. Following the round table conference, a special meeting of presidents and organizing presidents was held.

The national board met later in the afternoon in the hotel apartment of Mrs. Van Orsdel at which time the State directors expressed their approval and desire to cooperate in the purchase of a national C. A. R. banner to be presented to the Washington Cathedral on the Sunday preceding the opening of our annual convention next year.

Greetings were brought to the convention by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and the District of Columbia societies of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Sons of the Revolution.

The traveling banner was won by the District of Columbia for transferring the greatest number of boys to the Sons of the American Revolution within the year.

During convention the following gifts were received:

The State flag of Arkansas from Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, State director.

The State flag of Florida from the Florida societies.

Flag markers for the State flags of Connecticut, gift of Amos Morris Society of New Haven; Oklahoma, gift of Priscilla Mullins Society of Tulsa; Michigan, gift of John Paul Jones Society of Detroit.

A book, Historical Directory of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Mississippi, gift of Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, State director.

A bound volume of the C. A. R. Magazine 1932-33, gift of the Lieutenant Joseph Andrews Society of Hingham, Mass.

The report of the Harriett M. Lothrop Memorial Building Fund given by the chairman, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, showed an increase of \$491.50, due to the 10 cents per member voted at the thirty-eighth annual convention. The fund was also supplemented by additional gifts of money throughout the year and during the convention.

Our Americanization work goes on as usual in the kindergarten at Ellis Island, and other parts of entry. Supplementing her report, the chairman, Mrs. John P. Mosher, read extracts from a letter of Mrs. Pratt's giving us the human side of our work at Ellis Island.

The following scholarships are being continued at the D. A. R. Industrial School at Tamassee, S. C.:

The national society, 2 girls; New York State, 1 girl; Mrs. Hugo Lange, former president of West Point Society, N. Y., 1 girl; New Jersey State, 1 boy.

Contributions to other projects at Tamassee School are made throughout the year by our societies.

Our societies also contribute to all the schools on the list of the D. A. R. approved schools, and to other worthy schools in addition to their work among local charities.

The Children of the American Revolution Magazine which is published five times yearly by the national society shows an increased number of subscriptions. Mrs. Frank S. Ray, editor, reported that much of the material was written by the members, and urged them to write her of the activities of their societies for publication.

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, chairman for the furnishing of the Mary Ball Washington bedroom, in the rebuilt Mansion House at Wakefield, Va., reported that, in the near future, the final payment would be made on these furnishings.

Miss Aimee E. Powell, chairman of the committee on the chronological history of the national society, gave an account of her researches and told of outstanding work remaining to be done.

Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, chairman for the care and preservation of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution, reported that continuous care is given this tomb, erected by our society in 1929 in the churchyard of the old Presbyterian meeting house in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Frank S. Ray, chairman of the committee on founder's day, celebrated April 5 each year, in honor of the organization of the National Society Children of the American Revolution on that day by Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, reported its observance by an increased number of societies. Proceeds from these celebrations are given to our building fund.

Mrs. Amos A. Fries, chairman of publicity, told of her efforts to spread the story of the convention and of the splendid cooperation of the newspapers.

The following contest prizes were awarded at the annual convention:

Newspaper publicity.—\$10 given by Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo, national vice president, won by John Foster Society, Columbus, Miss.; second prize of \$5 given by Mrs. William Harbeson, of Los Angeles, Calif., won by Christian Williamson Society of Bath, N. Y.; third prize of \$5 given by Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, State director of Mississippi, won by Martin's Fort Society of Paris, Ky.

Membership.—\$10 given by Mrs. William H. Wagner, national registrar, won by Oliver Burdick, Jr., Society of New York City.

Magazine subscriptions.—Scrapbook given by the national president, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, won by David Pendleton Society, Dallas, Tex.

The members of the convention were delightfully received at the White House Tuesday afternoon, April 17, by our gracious First Lady, Mrs. Roosevelt. The reception and dance was held Wednesday evening, April 18, when Mr. Justice Van Orsdel, of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, received the delegates and guests.

The luncheon for junior officers under the direction of Mrs. Fries and Mrs. Pennington was held on Wednesday at the Little Scout House, and was attended by the national president, Mrs. Sinclair.

The business sessions of the convention were closed with a memorial service on Thursday morning, April 19, in memory of the passing of 12 of our boys and girls, 1 State director, 1 State promoter, 2 presidents, 1 organizing president, and 1 former president.

On Friday, April 20, the members of the convention made their annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution in Alexandria, where a wreath, the gift of the societies in Virginia, was placed by Talbot Sinclair, of the Ann McCarty Ramsey Society of Alexandria.

Preceding the trip to the tomb, a stop was made at Gadsby's Tavern, where, by invitation of the three D. A. R. chapters of Alexandria, the delegates and members were given an opportunity to visit this historic tavern.

Then on to Mount Vernon for our exercises under the tree, stopping first at the tombs where a wreath, the gift of Connecticut societies, was placed by Nancy Goodwin Miner on the tomb of George Washington, and a wreath, the gift of Agatha Stuart Society of West Virginia, was placed by Barbara Lytton on the tomb of Martha Washington. After a tour of the Mansion House, the return to Washington was made with a stopover at Christ Church in Alexandria, where the members were given the opportunity to see the pews once occupied by the families of General Washington and General Lee, and wander through the burying ground.

On Saturday, April 21, the National President, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, on behalf of our society planted a 10-foot white-oak tree from Mount Vernon in the National Historic Grove, Anacostia Park, D. C.

The annual report of the National Organizing Secretary follows:

Societies organized

California	-----	3
Beverly Hills Society, Beverly Hills, Mrs. David Nicholson, organizing president.		
Joseph Revere Society, South Pasadena, Mrs. F. A. Speik, organizing president.		
Richard Holden Society, Santa Barbara, Mrs. Frances Holden Bradley, organizing president.		
Delaware	-----	1
John M. Clayton Society, Dover, Miss Janet Clayton Frame, organizing president.		
District of Columbia	-----	1
General Joseph Warren Society, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, organizing President.		
Florida	-----	2
Daniel Hulett Society, West Palm Beach, Mrs. George Brockway, organizing president.		
Joseph Gibbon Society, Fort Pierce, Mrs. J. W. Coolidge, organizing president.		

Indiana	1
Amasa Mitchell Society, New Albany, Mrs. E. C. Sieholdt, organizing president.	
Michigan	1
Organized at Marshall, Mrs. O. A. Eaton, organizing president.	
Mississippi	5
Colonel Thomas Hervey Society, Jackson, Mrs. Ida H. Jones, organizing president.	
Israel Miller Society, West Point, Mrs. Edmond S. Stevens, organizing president.	
Jesse Battle Society, Crystal Springs, Mrs. C. H. Parsons, organizing president.	
Mayhew Mission Society, Starkville, Mrs. M. C. Griffin, organizing president.	
Sarah Randolph Boone Society, Vicksburg, Mrs. Sol Feiner, organizing president.	
Missouri	1
Daniel Sanford Society, Cape Girardeau, Mrs. C. A. Vandivort, organizing president.	
New Hampshire	1
Hannah Osgood Society, Concord, Mrs. Leon C. French, organizing president.	
New York	4
Assinensing Society, Corning, Miss Alice Dean, organizing president.	
Colonel Joseph Drake Society, New Rochelle, Mrs. Harold Brooks Gardner, organizing president.	
Kanasasaga Society, Geneva, Mrs. Charles S. Sherrett, organizing president.	
Major William Popham Society, Scarsdale, Mrs. Franklin E. Ever-son, organizing president.	
North Carolina	1
Peggy McCurdy Society, Ansonville, Mrs. J. M. Dunlap, organizing president.	
Ohio	2
Anna Fiske Society, Toledo, Mrs. David Henry, organizing president.	
Fort Hamilton Society, Hamilton, Mrs. J. W. Strange, organizing president.	
Oklahoma	1
Oklahoma City Society, Oklahoma City, Mrs. Fred G. Neff, organizing president.	
Pennsylvania	1
Conemach Society, Johnstown, Miss A. Josephine Tittle, organizing president.	
South Carolina	1
Tamassee Society, Tamassee, Miss Lola M. Wilson, organizing president.	
West Virginia	2
Agatha Stuart Society, Lewisburg, Mrs. Gory Hogg, organizing president.	
Fort Randolph Society, Point Pleasant, Mrs. E. B. Biddle, organizing president.	
Wisconsin	2
Elizabeth Ashby Society, Sheboygan, Mrs. Richard E. Imig, organizing president.	
Timothy Hatch Society, Madison, Miss Lydia Wakeman, organizing president.	

A total of 30 societies formally organized with 39 organizing presidents appointed. There are 497 societies functioning, with 105 in the process of organization, comprising a membership of over 12,000.

The following societies are reported by the State directors as disbanded:

- Quinnebaug Society at Putnam, Conn.
- Capt. Reuben Briscoe Society, Sanford, Fla.
- Luther Tilden Society, Winter Garden, Fla.
- Gen. Arthur St. Clair Society, Belleville, Ill.
- Amy Dunkle Society, Logansport, Ind.

Mary Woods Vincent Society, Gary, Ind.
 White Rose of the Miamis Society, Wabash, Ind.
 Capt. Greenberry Dorsey Society, Baltimore, Md.
 Col. Jeremiah Page Society, Danvers, Mass.
 Griffin's Wharf Society, Hyde Park, Mass.
 Anne Bradstreet Society, Homer, Mich.
 Lt. William Sayre Society, St. Paul, Minn.
 Kit Carson Society, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
 Lancaster Society, Lancaster, Pa.
 David Craig Society, Brownsville, Tenn.

The annual report of the national registrar shows 1,102 new members admitted as follows:

Alabama	4	Nebraska	0
Arizona	1	New Hampshire	15
Arkansas	12	New Jersey	60
California	42	New Mexico	8
Colorado	9	New York	191
Connecticut	46	Nevada	0
Delaware	7	North Carolina	12
District of Columbia	40	North Dakota	0
Florida	27	Ohio	51
Georgia	8	Oklahoma	31
Idaho	1	Oregon	25
Illinois	27	Pennsylvania	56
Indiana	18	Rhode Island	5
Iowa	0	South Carolina	0
Kansas	1	South Dakota	2
Kentucky	35	Tennessee	40
Louisiana	2	Texas	28
Maine	0	Utah	0
Maryland	3	Vermont	25
Massachusetts	37	Virginia	19
Michigan	46	Washington	7
Minnesota	6	West Virginia	21
Mississippi	94	Wisconsin	23
Missouri	9	Wyoming	5
Montana	0	Puerto Rico	3

Supplemental papers accepted, 11; last national number given out March 31, 1934, 38,722.

The national treasurer reported 198 girls transferred to the D. A. R. and 61 boys transferred to the S. A. R.

This report covers the period from convention 1933 through the convention April 1934.

Respectfully submitted.

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

Mary Woods Vincent Society, Gary, Ind.
 White House of the Minnie Society, Washburn, Ind.
 Capt. Greenberry Dorsey Society, Baltimore, Md.
 Col. Jeremiah Page Society, Danvers, Mass.
 Griffith's Ward Society, Lytle Park, Alaska.
 Anne Hubbard Society, Hamlet, Mich.
 K. Williams Society, Kalamazoo, Mich.
 K. Cannon Society, Alhambra, N. Mex.
 Lancaster Society, Lancaster, Pa.
 David Craig Society, Hewanville, Tenn.

The annual report of the national registrar shows 1,102 new chapters admitted as follows:

Alabama	4
Arizona	1
Arkansas	12
California	42
Colorado	0
Connecticut	40
Delaware	7
District of Columbia	40
Florida	27
Georgia	8
Idaho	1
Illinois	27
Indiana	12
Iowa	0
Kansas	1
Kentucky	22
Louisiana	2
Maine	0
Maryland	2
Massachusetts	27
Michigan	40
Minnesota	6
Mississippi	0
Missouri	0
Montana	0

Enclosed herewith is the list of chapters which have been given on March 31, 1924.
 The national registrar reported the list transferred to the D. A. R. and it has been transferred to the D. A. R.
 This report covers the period from convention 1923 through the convention April 1924.

Respecting submitted
 Thomas Washington, Miss John Johnson, Kans.
 National Historian

PART II

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

Compiled from reports of national and State officers and committee chairmen, as given in the proceedings of the Forty-third Continental Congress.

Membership and chapters:

National defense through patriotic education, embodying:

Americanism.

Correct use of the flag.

Ellis and Angel Islands and manuals for immigrants.

Girl home makers.

Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.

Indian citizenship.

General education, embodying:

Approved schools.

Special scholarships.

D. A. R. student loan fund.

D. A. R. Magazine.

Publicity, including newspaper, radio, films, addresses.

Conservation and thrift:

Genealogical and historical records and research, embodying:

D. A. R. library.

Local libraries.

Filing and lending historical papers, lectures, and lantern slides—national and State.

Census records, preservation of.

Preservation of historic spots, old trails, memorials.

Revolutionary relics for Memorial Continental Hall, gifts to State rooms and memory book, local museums.

Fact-finding committee.

Constitution Hall finance.

Real Daughters.

Graves of Real Daughters, daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, and Real Granddaughters.

Tabulation of Revolutionary soldiers' graves.

MEMBERSHIP AND CHAPTERS

The registrar general in her annual report gives the number of applications and supplementals verified during the fiscal year as

6,163 and states that the last national number is 285,695, indicating that there have been this number of women banded together to promote the work of the society.

Thousands of members have given permission to make their papers available to the public for examination, thus opening up a vast amount of what may have been unprinted records of family history.

The organizing secretary general reports 39 chapters organized, 27 disbanded; a net gain of 12 chapters this year, 1 of them being at St. Cloud, France; a total of 2,480 chapters in the society. The recording secretary general reports the issuance of 4,140 membership certificates.

The following has been made up from the reports of State regents with the addition of number of chapters in each State from the report of the chairman of the Ellis and Angel Island committee:

ALABAMA: 45 chapters, 3 new.

ALASKA: 1 chapter, 32 members.

ARIZONA: 7 chapters.

ARKANSAS: 27 chapters.

CALIFORNIA: 81 chapters, 5 new; 142 new members admitted, 11 reinstated; 77 deaths; 262 resignations; 164 dropped—a loss of 350.

COLORADO: 37 chapters, Peace Pipe Chapter had largest gain in membership and was awarded the banner.

CONNECTICUT: 55 chapters, 6,180 members at close of last fiscal year.

Feb. 1, 1934, Mary Clap Wooster Chapter of New Haven was the largest chapter in the world with its 647 members. New members accepted by National Society 162, including 10 transferred from C. A. R. with a loss of 457 resignations, dropped, and deaths; 1 new chapter.

CUBA: 1 chapter at Habana, 47 active and 2 associate members from 23 different States, an increase of 4 members for the year. Lost 1 member by transfer.

DELAWARE: 4 chapters; 1 new chapter, the first in 25 years, 19 new members and 12 lost by death.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: 59 chapters.

FLORIDA: 37 chapters; admitted and reinstated 60 members; resigned, dropped, and deceased 191.

FRANCE: 1 new chapter, 14 members.

GEORGIA: 96 chapters.

HAWAII: 2 chapters.

IDAHO: 12 chapters, 489 members.

ILLINOIS: 110 chapters.

INDIANA: 89 chapters, 2 new.

IOWA: 107 chapters.

KANSAS: 46 chapters, 2,358 members; 202 lost during the year, 47 of this number having died or transferred; 103 members added.

KENTUCKY: 49 chapters; inactive chapter Joseph Morris of Fulton disbanded Dec. 30, 1933.

LOUISIANA: 15 chapters, 2 new; 32 new members, lost 7 by death.

MAINE: 39 chapters, 1 new; 2,159 members; 1 chapter, Rachel Farnsworth Holden, disbanded.

MARYLAND: 30 chapters.

MASSACHUSETTS: 107 chapters, 7,431 members; 1 new chapter, 1 disbanded; 166 new members, 60 transfers accepted, 14 reinstatements; lost 165 by death, 333 resignations, 66 dropped, 45 transfers.

- MICHIGAN: 58 chapters.
 MINNESOTA: 51 chapters.
 MISSISSIPPI: 33 chapters, lost 11 members by death.
 MISSOURI: 85 chapters, 4,785 active members; 67 members at large; 1 new chapter.
 MONTANA: 13 chapters, 573 members.
 NEBRASKA: 49 chapters, 2,249 members, and 27 at large; 1 chapter disbanded; 51 new members, 1 reinstated, 31 received by transfer; lost by transfer 27, dropped 94, resigned 132.
 NEVADA: 1 chapter, membership less than 40.
 NEW HAMPSHIRE: 37 chapters, 2,217 members.
 NEW JERSEY: 73 chapters.
 NEW MEXICO: 7 chapters, 361 members; lost 1 member.
 NEW YORK: 176 chapters, 1 new; 16,268 members and 411 members at large.
 NORTH CAROLINA: 63 chapters, 2 new; 2,375 members; lost 26 by death.
 NORTH DAKOTA: 11 chapters, 386 members; 17 admitted, 2 reinstated, 17 resigned, 15 dropped, 4 deaths.
 OHIO: 116 chapters, 1 new; gained 175 new members.
 OKLAHOMA: 31 chapters, 1,400 members.
 OREGON: 24 chapters, 5 new; 2 of the new chapters composed entirely of women students at Oregon State College and the University of Oregon, with exception of faculty members who are advisers.
 PENNSYLVANIA: 121 chapters, 1 new.
 PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: 1 chapter, 38 members about one-half of whom are scattered over the United States and 1 in Canal Zone; lost 1 member by death.
 PUERTO RICO: 1 chapter.
 RHODE ISLAND: 21 chapters, 1 new and 1 disbanded; 1,402 members exclusive of members at large.
 SOUTH CAROLINA: 61 chapters, 1 new and 2 disbanded; lost 37 members by death.
 SOUTH DAKOTA: 12 chapters.
 TENNESSEE: 62 chapters, 1 new and 2 disbanded, over 2,500 members. 94 new members and 29 transfers received; 63 resigned, 57 dropped, and 22 deaths.
 TEXAS: 61 chapters, 1 new, 3,613 members, new 177, members at large 56; lost 372 members.
 UTAH: 3 chapters, 229 members.
 VERMONT: 33 chapters.
 VIRGINIA: 72 chapters, 2 new, one of them of 65 members, one of the largest chapters ever organized; 3,640 members.
 WASHINGTON: 39 chapters, lost 201 members.
 WEST VIRGINIA: 40 chapters, 127 new members, lost 22 by death.
 WISCONSIN: 46 chapters.
 WYOMING: 10 chapters, 379 members, lost 20, 3 deceased.

NATIONAL DEFENSE THROUGH PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

- ALABAMA: \$163 expended, full support to N. R. A., addresses made, radio and press used; 337 flags and 9 framed codes distributed; 19 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. with 890 members, 40 handbooks distributed.

ALASKA: Presented large flag to every high school in the territory, observed patriotic holidays.

ARIZONA: Addresses on national defense, book reviews on conditions in Russia; \$68.87 expended in Americanism work, all members voted; attended naturalization courts; celebrated patriotic days; worked with Mexicans; gave essay prizes, flags, and 37 citizenship medals. Pledge of allegiance repeated at chapter meetings, flags and codes distributed in schools; flag pageant and talks given on flag etiquette; girl home makers work with Mexican and Indian girls; 1 club of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., Mexican children cooperating with various organizations along similar lines.

ARKANSAS: Every chapter held program on national defense and gave educational talks in white and Negro schools; \$58.30 expended in Americanism work, all chapters cooperated with N. R. A., made survey of illiteracy and worked toward overcoming it, contacted new citizens, gave prizes for excellence in United States history, for essays on patriotic subjects, sponsored pageants; flag codes and posters placed in schools and public buildings and sent to C. C. C. camps; all chapters use pledge of allegiance; 5 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. organized, with 89 members.

CALIFORNIA: National Defense News and National Republic given wide circulation; conferences held monthly in Los Angeles with average attendance of 75; per-capita tax paid by every chapter; 80 chapters held programs; 112 speakers on the subject secured through chapters and 23 radio broadcasts given; State conference passed resolutions in regard to adequate national defense, restricting immigration, repression of crime, deportation of communistic leaders, and others along those lines; \$1,011.68 spent for Americanism; vast amount of work and material has been given to aid Mexican families; C. C. C. camps have been supplied with books; reading rooms sponsored; work with illiterates; prizes for excellence in United States history; \$100 to Serbian girl toward college expenses; furnished visiting nurse; conduct health clinic; provide milk for preschool children; the name "Ukrainian Civic Center" has been changed to "D. A. R. Neighborhood Center" and classes are conducted weekly. Benefits given for this work realized \$127.55. A lending library is maintained there, patriotic programs given, prizes awarded. Distributed 88 pieces of clothing to foreign families, exhibited patriotic film 3 times in 1 county; full support to the N. R. A. All chapters repeat the pledge of allegiance and 53 have it printed in yearbooks; 11 flag programs and 2 pageants given; 103 flags presented, 3,251 codes and 17 colored posters distributed; 65 corrections to placing or hanging the flag were made, 7 protests in regard to misuse, 2 lessons given in schools; codes placed in manuals for immigrants and presented to Y. M. C. A. Boys' Club in San Francisco. Mission Canyon Chapter of Santa Barbara responsible for pledge of allegiance being given at Mickey Mouse matinees. Thirty-nine new clubs of Girl Home Makers, 43 in all with over 1,215 members; 1 member won first prize in story contest, 38 awards of merit presented; 21 new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., making a total of 25 with a membership of over 500. These clubs received the second highest number of inches of publicity in the State, approval and cooperation of State school board received in this work. See work of

Indian citizenship committee under heading of Indian citizenship school survey taken.

COLORADO: Two chapters took part in Armistice Day parade; \$1,322.26 spent in Americanism work; 43 prizes given for excellence in American history and for life stories of American heroes; bronze medals and name tablets also given as awards; teachers furnished for class preparing for naturalization examination; Rude Park Community Center provided Christmas entertainment for 600 children and its monthly attendance has grown to the amazing number of 8,000; lectures to high-school students illustrated with slides on "Our Old West"; patriotic days celebrated; attended naturalization courts; distributed America's Creed; gave an Indian pageant, "Red Cloud's Vision"; Peace Pipe Flag Pageant used 41 times during the year and a replica sent to Shanghai, China, to be used in the American School, was shown to the Student International Club at Ames, Iowa; flags presented to cities and schools; codes to new citizens; 1 girl home makers club and work with Girl Scouts, 1 new club of 93 members, Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.

CONNECTICUT: Paid national defense quota in full, National Defense News and Handbook widely used; patriotic literature distributed; one chapter helped close a communistic school for youth; prizes given; 59 good-citizenship medals offered; study classes on London Naval Treaty and National Defense Act; \$893.19 spent in Americanism work; Dress sword presented to cadet in United States Coast Guard Academy having highest rating for conduct during 4 years' course; 502 pins presented by State society for perfect attendance in non-English-speaking classes in evening schools and 53 medals awarded for 3-years perfect attendance; celebrated patriotic days; one chapter loans its house to Americanization classes; cooperate with evening schools; beautiful silk embroidered Connecticut State flag presented to Governor for the State to replace one presented in 1897; the old flag has been placed in the State library for preservation; over 2,000 codes distributed, flags presented to new citizens and graduates of night schools; 7 chapters presented the National Flag Pageant; large flag poster to each C. C. C. camp and two flags to camps in process of formation; 5 sets of manual posters made by pupils in the art class of a trade school to replace ones soiled and worn, newspaper article written by graduate of Georgetown University Law School who had been given a copy of our manual. In girl home makers work cooperated with Girl Scouts. 4-H clubs, and kindred organizations; awarded pins, awards of merit, and certificates to members of such organizations; 22 new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. with a membership of 792; 54 clubs in State with membership of 1,986; took school survey.

CUBA: Celebrated patriotic days.

DELAWARE: \$29.50 for Americanization work; schools surveyed 269, population 42,884, 6 college preparatory schools, 1,086 attendance; American history taught in all; awarded prizes for work in American history and civics; 2 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: \$95.49 spent in national defense projects; talks given, book reviews, citizenship medals; schools and school

literature watched, also legislation; \$498.75 spent for Americanization work, milk, scholarship to McCoy Endowment Fund to maintain night classes in Americanization school; for clothing, books, a case worker, etc.; attended citizenship and naturalization classes; gave teas for foreign-born mothers; \$137.78 spent on flag projects; plaque given to school attended by child writing best essay on "What the American Flag Means to a Junior High School Boy or Girl"; more than 800 essays were submitted; prize to Mary Truscott, Gordon High School; flag posters and 300 codes distributed; flags presented to each new citizen, to 2 Boy Scout teams; silk flag to the District room; flags carried at patriotic celebrations; \$358.52 spent on Girl Home Makers work; 18 girls sent to camp, all holidays celebrated, classes held in all principles of homemaking; \$1,203.78 received for work with Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. 5 clubs; 66 boys and girls sent to camps; have an enrollment of 226; children hold meetings in churches, study educational, historical, good citizenship lines; school survey taken.

ENGLAND: Outstanding event of the year was the joint meeting with the American Women's Club, to hear Professor Newell, the first American to hold the James Bryce Fellowship, speak on existing conditions in the United States.

FLORIDA: National Defense News read and discussed, programs given with prominent speakers; patriotic days observed; medals given; literature distributed; 20 chapters paid per capita; \$124 expended for work in Americanism; drafted teacher's oath bill endorsed by State conference; 18 medals and many prizes given high-school students for historical essays; chapters repeat the pledge of allegiance at meetings; 22 flags presented various organizations, 107 to naturalization classes; distributed 500 leaflets and 2,000 cards with pledge and American's Creed; originated patriotic decorations, gave pageants, exhibits, and talks; for Girl Home Makers work cooperated with kindred organizations, sent out handbook and play; formed 2 new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., with 38 members.

FRANCE: Held patriotic meetings at home of State regent with S. A. R., Colonial Dames, and French organizations to hear Count Serge Fleury tell of his recent trip to America, over 100 guests present; gave wreath with large letters D. A. R. on its ribbon, at the unveiling of a statue of General Rochambeau; regent received permission to search the archives of the French Ministry of War for records of soldiers of the American Revolution; D. A. R. insignia worn by State regent at a tea at the Elysee; on Washington's Birthday a beautiful and touching ceremony occurred—the Veterans of Foreign Wars held a wreath-laying ceremony before Washington's statue and invited the regent to assist in carrying their wreath to the base of the monument.

GEORGIA: \$12,368.50 expended on the national-defense project, 70 chapters report chairmen; \$874.48 spent for Americanization work; support N. R. A., provided 70 children with school books at an expense of \$139.39; 98 medals and prizes given for excellence in United States history and essays on American heroes; attention given illiterate Negroes, classes held, food, clothing, books given them; medal to honor student R. O. T. C. unit; 17 chapters helped keep schools open through the winter, 16 instru-

mental in securing adequate salaries for teachers; 8 have members on boards of education; attended naturalization courts; framed flag codes placed in schools, flags presented, lessons given; 8 new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. with 319 members, 60 in all being sponsored.

HAWAII: National defense committee did active and intensive work to combat all and any communistic or socialistic activities in the Islands and were materially assisted by the Salvation Army workers, Boy Scouts director, and 4-H club work; copies of the National Defense News, National Republic, D. A. R. Publicity Committee Bulletin, radio addresses, etc., were loaned again and again; held programs devoted to the subject; paid Americanization quota in full, give yearly two medals to members of National Guard; University of Hawaii asked for 250 English Manuals to use in class in American institutions, and the court hearing petitions for naturalization has asked for 50 copies; 172 aliens naturalized the past year; naturalization courts attended, flags and codes given new citizens; literature to classes in Americanization; school survey taken; illustrated flag code leaflets sent out to business firms; fostered flag lessons in schools; booklets containing flag history and lessons used and copies filed for reference by newspapers; Girl Home Maker work in cooperation with kindred organizations, give prizes for homemaking excellence.

IDAHO: Special meetings and programs on national defense given in schools, in some of which citizenship courses have been made a part of the curriculum; prizes given for essays; protested against recognition of Soviet Russia; under Americanization \$19 cash prizes and citizenship medals given; Americanization School started in Twin Falls by chapter of that name, trained teacher employed, and other organizations have since joined; Washington's Birthday observed by all chapters; flag posters and codes displayed in public places; stressed correct use of flag in schools and other organizations; all chapters open with pledge of allegiance; addresses made; Flag Day observed; 1 club of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. at Nampa, with 24 members; very active.

ILLINOIS: \$1,061.72 expended for Americanization work; State society presented saber with gold-encrusted hilt to student colonel of R. O. T. C. and one to outstanding student in C. M. T. C. at Fort Sheridan; gave 15 parties at settlement houses, presented them with 13 subscriptions to D. A. R. Magazine; 19 chapters worked with illiterates; attended naturalization courts; presented manuals and flags; conducted cooking schools and held sales of handicraft of foreign born; school survey taken; 14 large flags presented to various groups and institutions; all chapters stressed correct position of members when pledge was being given and national anthem being sung; 12 chapters have Girl Home Maker committees and work in conjunction with kindred organizations; 5 new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. with membership of 424.

INDIANA: \$715.45 contributed to work of national defense, news being given attention; \$626 expended in Americanization work; 34 chapters gave 67 prizes for history and essay work; celebrated patriotic days and cooperated with civic organizations; 3 chapters

distributed flag codes, use pledge of allegiance and the American's Creed; in Girl Home Maker and Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. cooperate with kindred organizations; school survey taken. IOWA: Review National Defense News, study the subject; give good citizenship medals, prizes for best rating in history and essays on patriotic subjects, many addresses given on national defense; the thirty-eighth general assembly of Iowa enacted a law making it compulsory to teach American history and civil government in the schools; \$533.40 expended on the Americanization project; 100 chapters worked with school children, providing food and clothing, 15 working to overcome illiteracy by night schools, mother's classes and personal contacts; 82 prizes for excellence in history and civics have been given; 1 chapter bought a bronze tablet for a high school hall, with space for 20 names, on which each year is cut the name of the student receiving the highest grade in civics; naturalization courts attended and flags and codes given new citizens; C. C. C. camps visited, programs given, flags, books, and magazines presented; made public through papers list of Flag Days and manner of displaying flag; State chairman issued bulletin requesting use of N. R. A. emblem beside Old Glory; exact replica of Betsy Ross Flag presented to 1 chapter; 2 clubs of Girl Home Makers, 1 representing 6 different nationalities; cooperate with Girl Scouts and similar organizations; 65 new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. with membership of 782; doing noteworthy work; 52 of the clubs in Dallas County organized by Miss May Hills, county superintendent of schools; banner State for this work.

KANSAS: National defense quota paid; stirring address at State conference by Mrs. William A. Becker, national chairman; State chairman untiring in efforts to supply information and literature, made many addresses; \$63.75 expended on Americanization work; printed 3,000 copies of a leaflet What the Constitution Means to You, and distributed it judiciously; held night schools for adults, classes in domestic science and sewing, summer school for Mexicans, a 4-room American home maintained for visitation and example to foreign born; observed patriotic holidays, gave prizes for essays; pledge of allegiance printed in all chapter yearbooks and is given at all meetings; 300 copies of flag code and flag lessons distributed; Flag Day observed throughout the State; \$37.50 expended on Girl Home Maker work and in addition clothing, board, and room supplied school girls; 30 chapters cooperated with this committee and more than 40 prizes given girls; 5 new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. with 98 members; 36 clubs in the State, all holding interesting meetings; took school survey.

KENTUCKY: National Defense News read, letters and telegrams sent Senators about passage of bills; good citizenship medals given; \$96.50 spent on Americanism work; prizes given for excellence in history and essays on American heroes; working to stamp out illiteracy; several clubs of Girl Home Makers, one of 126 members, exhibits held of their work; one club submitted 20 essays on Early American Life for the national society contest, the 3 best being sent to Washington; 1 club of 150 members of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.

LOUISIANA: \$68.25 expended on national defense; attended naturalization courts, contracted foreign born through schools and foreign consuls; prizes, medals given; patriotic days observed; members vote; publicize by distribution of literature, current events in National defense studied; efforts being made to reestablish night schools closed for lack of funds; issued report on exhibit of historic objects to high schools; flag lessons and questionnaires mailed all chapters; use pledge of allegiance at chapter meetings; flags and codes to C. C. C. camps; codes to Army and Navy camps and schools; all chapters and one high school gave programs on correct use of the flag; 2 clubs Girl Home Makers with 60 members, both active in work of home-making subjects; 1 active club, mostly Italians, of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.; 38 members.

MAINE: National Defense News read; 19 chapters paid full quota; presented cup to student in C. M. T. C. for best essay written about Frigate *Constitution*, giving a prize of a piece of its mizzenmast; good citizenship medal awarded; \$332.65 expended for Americanism; worked to reduce illiteracy, cooperating with evening schools; gave prizes for patriotic essays and excellence in American history; members generally exercise right of citizenship; contact foreign born where possible and work with Girl Scouts and similar organizations; State society presented flags to children's rooms in libraries, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, and Opportunity Farm; codes distributed; 14 chapters have presented flags to organizations and new citizens; 22 chapters report flags in all D. A. R. homes; work in conjunction with similar clubs for Girl Home Makers work; 6 clubs of 88 members of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., all active, making study of the early history of the State, of Indian tribes, State seal, flag; school survey taken.

MARYLAND: Practically all chapters paid quota for national defense; 4 study classes in State; 24 good-citizenship medals conferred; 2 large meetings held; protested recognition of Soviet Russia and passage of child labor amendment; radio address on Privileges of Citizenship; School survey taken; 16 chapters had Americanism programs; members exercise right of franchise; attended naturalization courts distributing Pledge of Allegiance, American's Creed, and Preamble to the Constitution, expended \$3,145.14 on this project; distributed flags to schools; for foreign-born groups, films, historical lectures, social activities, and trips to points of historical interest; cooperated with Girl and Boy Scouts, mother's clubs and others; 1 new club of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.; prizes offered entire membership of clubs for short essays on the Founding of the Province of Maryland; Christmas and Valentine parties held; flag drills sponsored.

MASSACHUSETTS: National defense meetings held by chapters and supported various national bills before Congress; \$757.37 expended for Americanism; intensive work to reduce adult illiteracy; special programs at meetings of new citizens; distributed American's Creed, Preamble to Constitution, and distributed flags; the Flag Book sent 107 chapters; purchased flags of American make only; distributed codes; sent copy of second edition of handbook, Girl Home Makers, to each chapter; cooperated with kindred organizations; took school survey.

MICHIGAN: \$257.88 expended for national defense project; stand for adequate defense; \$1,148.66 spent for Americanism; worked to reduce illiteracy by classes, night schools, visiting homes; subnormal children placed in proper schools; attended naturalization courts; formed clubs, gave parties to foreign born; celebrated patriotic days; plays given; gave musical training; maintain Clara Hadley wait room at Camp Custer Hospital for tubercular veterans; provided jellies, cigarettes, books, slippers, and money; presented flags; distributed codes; had flag removed from a platform where the red flag of Communism was shown upon an equality with the Stars and Stripes; 16 new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.; 208 clubs with 10,000 members in the State; have a D. A. R. Boys Club at Memoninee, membership open to all boys from 9 years up with the only fee good behavior; a homelike clubhouse has been maintained at a cost of \$3.32 per boy per year.

MINNESOTA: Many contacts made in interest of national defense; considerable work in C. C. C. camps and other adult groups; \$592 expended in Americanism project, observed patriotic days; conferred prizes for patriotic, civic, and historical work; gave food, books, clothes to school children; show educational films; work with foreign born; present flags, manuals, and visit foreign mothers; distributed many flag codes; in one school every child received one, studied it; gave drills, talks, and plays based on their study; Monument chapter, Minneapolis, has taken care of repairs and replacements of flag for the endowed flag staff they presented to the city in 1917; in Girl Home Makers work cooperate with kindred clubs; \$5 given to high-school girl showing greatest progress in domestic science.

MISSISSIPPI: Read National Defense News; awarded good-citizenship medals; gave lectures and broadcasts; in Americanism gave prizes for study of history, working to decrease adult illiteracy; aided Boy and Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves; school survey held; 19 flags presented to schools and stress reverence for flag; gave 18 awards of merit to girl home makers.

MISSOURI: School survey made, practically all schools, public and private, teaching American history and civil government; one city putting on programs at Y. W. C. A. for foreign women, part of meeting spent in social hour, then a talk about one of the countries represented; 4,123 flags presented schools and other organizations; history of the flag studied by chapters; 23 new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., 105 in the State with membership of 2,577; clubs presented with flags, codes; many studying American history.

MONTANA: National Defense News used by chapters; gave prizes for essays; reported current events in this field; had addresses; \$90.10 expended in Americanism projects; 14 programs given; attended naturalization courts; over 50 flags and about 200 codes distributed; 1 chapter had an article on correct use of the flag printed at least twice a year in local paper; in Girl Home Makers work cooperated with kindred clubs; gave medal and sponsored national contest on Stories of American Life, giving \$7.50 in prizes to local winners; 2 new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. with 22 members, 7 clubs in State.

NEBRASKA: \$50 to national-defense work; read National Defense News and subscribed for five copies to go to high schools, other copies to libraries and schools; sponsored addresses and supported N. R. A.; under Americanization project made school survey, State requires teaching of American history, \$324.50 spent on this project; patriotic days observed; prizes and medals given; pay teacher in night school and assist with salaries of others; social settlement work, addresses at schools; 12 members on State school board; 316 new citizens admitted; helped Red Cross and relief center for undernourished children; 110 flags and 236 codes distributed; 1,647 flags reported in homes of members; give flag demonstrations, instructions given at State conference in correct use; 1 club of 13 members of Girl Home Makers; work with kindred clubs.

NEVADA: Made school survey; American history and civics required subjects; urged citizens to exercise their rights at the polls; secured member for the Americanization school; distributed the American's Creed and other literature; taught Pledge of Allegiance; visited foreign born; attended naturalization courts; studied manual, flag lessons and correct use of the flag.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: National-defense programs given, articles read, addresses made; participated in Armistice Day parade, spent \$247.93 on this project; \$124 spent in Americanism work; served on N. R. A. committees; observed patriotic days; published Americanism article in Greek newspaper; members voted; gave history prizes and medals; lessons given on correct use of the flag and placed Betsy Ross flags on graves of many Revolutionary soldiers; \$62 spent for Girl Home Makers work in cooperation with kindred organizations; one program presented by a group of young citizens of Russian descent.

NEW JERSEY: National Defense News used and distributed to libraries and schools; citizenship medals presented; supported Dies and Jeffers bills and State teacher's oath bill; \$705.39 spent on Americanism; 1 chapter sponsored 56 candidates for naturalization; school survey held, teaching of American history compulsory; school essay contest held, seventh and eighth grades with 19 schools entered and 161 papers submitted; 1 chapter instrumental in establishing weekly broadcast in Italian to instruct mothers in child training and health habits; 8 members represented on board of education and many are on the International Institute Board; flag lessons and correct use of the flag mailed all chapters; many flags and codes distributed; 1 club of 23 members Girl Home Makers; active cooperation with kindred clubs; 1 new club of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., 28 members; 9 clubs in State all doing good work.

NEW MEXICO: National Defense News distributed; one broadcast on subject; splendid programs with prominent speakers; members served in N. R. A. drives; under Americanism, school survey made and American history and civics found to be a requirement in nearly every school in the State; distributed American's Creed; held educational programs in chapters and C. C. C. camps; work with Mexicans; distributed 165 boxes of candy and cards to veterans in hospitals; sponsored flag pageant at State teachers col-

lege and so well was it received that 9 other schools requested its presentation, which was granted; codes distributed; saw that flags were displayed on all patriotic days; in Girl Home Makers' work cooperated with similar clubs; 1 club of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., 56 enthusiastic members.

NEW YORK: Handbook and National Defense News of great value and widely used; \$3,000 spent; fine speakers secured for addresses, programs given; sponsored large patriotic gatherings and worked for passage of teacher's oath bill; citizenship-medals given; \$2,146.20 expended for Americanism; school survey held; worked with foreign- and native-born illiterates and in local schools; visit homes of foreign born, hold classes; attend naturalization courts; present flags, creeds, and manuals; gave 220 money prizes, 86 medals, many books, 1 cup, trip to city museum, etc.; \$830.18 spent for 7,182 codes; 336 pins and flags distributed; flags to C. C. C. camps; \$472.89 spent for Girl Home Makers; active cooperation with kindred groups; 9 merit certificates awarded; accomplished much toward home-making courses in approved schools; State prize offered for best wardrobe budget prepared by junior or senior high school girl; 12 clubs, Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. organized; school superintendents have been contacted and are cooperating in every way.

NORTH CAROLINA: \$79.81 spent on Americanism projects; Flag Day observed by pilgrimages to historic spots; special celebrations; 21 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., with membership of 1,101, 5 new clubs organized by 1 chapter; all organized in schools and receive training in good citizenship, patriotism, flag ritual, etc.

NORTH DAKOTA: \$378 spent on Americanism; attended naturalization courts, presenting flags, codes, creeds, and Constitution; magazines given farmers who read only foreign papers; receptions and talks to new citizens; participated in patriotic parades; showed film, Life of Washington, to children of one county; \$57.50 for prizes in schools; worked on N. R. A.; donated to free-lunch project; exercised right to vote; flag lessons used; presented codes to schools, churches, and new citizens; corrected flags improperly hung and assisted American Legion with parades and exercises on special days.

OHIO: \$868.33 for Americanism; 52 prizes given, 2 medals for good citizenship and excellence in American history; patriotic days fittingly observed; held classes in citizenship; taught at night schools; held pageants, window displays; provided hostess for 19 days at D. A. R. room in A Century of Progress; presented 150 flags and 9,031 codes to schools and clubs; 5 new clubs, Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., and 5 reorganized with total membership of 1,354; 1 chapter set aside, \$160 for this work.

OKLAHOMA: National Defense News universally read, 20 chapters held programs; 4 collected books on the subject for the chapter library, 3 conducted clipping bureau, 8 members assembled communistic literature; sponsored addresses; gave cash prizes and medals to high-school students for essays on national defense; distributed quantities of literature; \$283 spent on Americanism. Night schools held with members as teachers; prizes to history students, 1 chapter alone giving \$175 in cash prizes; patriotic

days observed; aided schools by contributions of money, clothing, books, etc.; pledge of allegiance printed in yearbooks and all chapters use it; flag lessons given; 21 flags and several hundred codes presented to schools. Work with kindred clubs in Girl Home Makers' work.

OREGON: Under national defense 3 district conferences were held; maintained booth at State fair furnished as colonial living room, 120 prospective members registered and thousands of others called, distributed 12,500 pieces of literature; sponsored Navy Day activities in State; 14 towns had national defense speakers in every high school; Navy Department sent cruiser *Portland* to Portland Harbor, special luncheon held on battleship *Oregon*; wreath-laying ceremony at statue of Theodore Roosevelt; D. A. R. welcomed *Constitution* on her visit to Portland Harbor, participating officially at all entertainments for ship; first organization in State to report 100 percent registered for N. R. A.; State regent honored by Scabbard and Blade Honorary Military Fraternity and R. O. T. C. for work accomplished for compulsory military training; 31,000 pieces of literature distributed; \$300 spent in Americanization projects; 375 flags and many codes distributed, schools, new citizens, churches, and others; codes to all seniors in normal schools as investigation had disclosed that few rural schools possessed flags or knew correct use; an Americanization bureau lost its State support which was replaced by efforts and influence of the Daughters; 3 new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. with membership of 232.

PENNSYLVANIA: National Defense News used to good advantage; cooperate with American Legion; \$3,173.72 on Americanism projects; school survey taken, American history found in nearly every instance to be required study and civil government universally taught; cooperated with night schools, visited foreign born; provided monthly meetings in two settlement houses in Philadelphia; gifts to keep children in school; classes in English and principles of our government; attended naturalization courts; celebrated patriotic days; gave over \$900 in prizes for excellence in American history and essays; joined with Ukrainian societies in giving a dinner for over 300 guests from their ranks and 20 chapters; \$376.14 expended for flags, codes, etc.; presented 779 flags; codes distributed; broadcasts on Old Glory; talks in schools on history of the evolution of our flag, illustrated with flags of the period; work in conjunction with similar clubs for Girl Home Makers, several teachers use our hand book in their classes in home economics, 4 new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., 120 in State. Handbooks distributed; gave 1,200 prizes. Some schools have waiting list for members. The children make toys, scrapbooks, etc., for hospitals and children's homes; gave 96 prizes in schools for excellence in American history and of this number 92 were won by members of these clubs. In many of the clubs the commission of an act unworthy of a good citizen results in dismissal.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Paid, quota.

PUERTO RICO: \$100 spent on Americanism projects; discovered granddaughter of an American Revolutionary soldier who settled on the island in 1802, have elected her as a member of the D. A. R.

She is 95 years of age and very proud of distinction and that she is an Americano. After spending nearly a year in securing permission distributed 200 flag codes to schools.

RHODE ISLAND: Generous supply of national defense literature kept for distribution at Gaspee House, State headquarters, have new exhibits and lending library on the subject; 7 study groups formed, with a total of 20 meetings; 39 good citizenship medals given; excellent work in opposition to so-called "Child labor amendment"; held school survey; \$198.24 spent in Americanism projects in addition to gifts of books, food, clothing, etc. Worked among foreign born, assisted naturalization classes; distributed over 350 manuals to Americanization classes in which over 500 are enrolled; organized classes of foreign born women; teach backward foreign children; patriotic lectures and lantern slides in schools; hot lunches to undernourished children; observe patriotic holidays; distributed Preamble to Declaration of Independence; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and other patriotic documents; pledge of allegiance memorized by all members; flags and codes presented in large numbers; papers prepared and read; 4 instances of incorrect use reported and all corrected; \$62.60 spent in Girl Home Makers work, cooperate with kindred clubs; 3 clubs Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., 54 members.

SOUTH CAROLINA: \$254.87 disbursed on national defense work; distinguished speakers have spoken to chapters and the public on the subject, particularly representatives of the Army and Navy; citizenship medals given; \$333.60 expended on Americanism; school survey made, showing that 96,794 students are studying State and American history and 88,709, civil government. Many members teach in opportunity schools and much good has been accomplished among the illiterate; prizes offered for excellence in history, 36 medals presented; observe patriotic days. Use pledge of allegiance and the American's Creed in opening exercises of practically all chapters; many flags and codes distributed; flags properly displayed in demonstrations in schools. Tamasee is the Girl Home Makers' school and is the outstanding achievement; 7 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. organized, 2 of them being at Tamasee.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Handbook and National Defense News widely read and used; programs based on preparedness for peace, immigration, radical activities, C. C. C. camps and legislation given; one program on conditions in Russia given by Russian refugee; \$13 for Americanism; cash prizes for excellence in American history; State law provides that teachers give oath of allegiance; assist Boy and Girl Scouts. Lessons on correct use of the flag are used as a part of regular program in many chapters; one chapter has an annual Flag Day picnic.

TENNESSEE: Under national defense, Fish report read, letters sent Senators and Congressmen urging their support of defensive legislation; radio programs given, medals awarded; \$395.30 spent on Americanism; sponsored over 100 talks in schools; gave medals and cash prizes, distributed literature, books, and magazines to schools and C. C. C. camps; observed patriotic days, over 100 such celebrations being held, exclusive of Flag Day; 6 pageants and 1 play

given; work in a mountain Sunday school held in a community house, with an attendance of at least 50; 1 chapter sponsors an essay contest, subject "Patriotism" and gives prizes to the best six; all high school seniors are required to compete, this taking the place of an examination; 11 flags and many codes distributed, nearly all chapters celebrated Flag Day; decorated graves with flags; 1 flag to the Federal court in the new post office at Chattanooga, with appropriate ceremonies; 20 chapters actively engaged in Girl Home Makers work, many cooperating with kindred clubs; 1 chapter gave 50 awards of merit, 65 being the total number; 14 new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. with membership of 1,001, 15 in the State, the new ones being under the sponsorship of Sevierville Chapter; 2 chapters prepared a sketch of the life of David Farraguet, suitable for framing, for the new boat Farraguet.

TEXAS: Under national defense main effort has been to retain two Army posts proposed for abandonment, Fort Ringold and Fort Brown, had speakers on the subject at State conference, distributed over 7,000 pieces of literature, wrote over 1,300 letters and telegrams to those who influence legislation, 14 broadcasts on the subject and 70 special talks, 30 in the valley alone before 15 organizations, 1 chapter spent \$50 on this work; \$398.50 spent on Americanism; held school survey, State has a law requiring American history and civil government be taught; 28 prizes and medals given; have a special State committee titled "Constitution week program committee", and these women have aroused tremendous interest in and recognition of the Constitution in schools, churches, clubs, C. C. C. camps, and other groups; attended naturalization courts; distributed hundreds of codes, creeds, Constitution, and colonial pictures; established Americanism schools; assisted settlement projects; celebrated patriotic days; gave programs, lectures, pageants; 1 chapter sponsored 750 essays by high-school students, subjects—Phases of the Constitution, and Noted American Statesmen. Placed flags in all Negro schools in one city; also presented flags to various groups and buildings; responsible for pledge of alliance being given by all school children in one city; gave many programs on such subjects as Evolution of the Flag, Romance of the Flag, and Flag Ethics; gave flag exhibits and drills, instructed high schools. In Girl Home Maker's work cooperate with similar groups; gave a \$25 prize divided between 3 girls for outstanding work; 1 club put up 167 quarts of food, made 7 quilts and 67 garments; 11 new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., 13 in the State with membership of 482; interesting programs given; \$15 given to 1 club for dental work and medical supplies; picnic given club of Mexican boys.

UTAH: Paid national defense quota; gave medal for outstanding work automatic rifleship at citizens military training camp, having as guest speakers Brig. Gen. Pegram Whitworth; \$52 spent on Americanism; school survey made; American history and civil government are taught in all schools in the State; at a Washington's birthday luncheon had addresses from the Governor of the State and from the Governor of Wyoming; participated in Armistice Day parade; conduct sewing classes; sponsor essay contest for high-school girls annually; gave 4 medals; distributed 1,000

flag codes, 500 in 40 Salt Lake schools to be used in civics and American history classes, others to women's clubs, Scouts, young peoples' societies in churches, and to other groups; secured flag-poles for three schools; placed flag posters in Ogden street cars; proposed flag project for Utah Federated Women's Clubs; gave drills; had celebrated speakers on Flag Day. Girl Home Makers' awards given in six schools, pins and prizes for cooking and sewing.

VERMONT: \$198 spent on Americanism, 30 school prizes and other projects.

VIRGINIA: \$175 on Americanism projects.

WASHINGTON: National-defense programs held, 34 subscriptions to National Defense News, 7 study groups, 70 handbooks distributed, cooperate with local councils; \$316.88 expended on Americanism project; prizes for excellence in United States history; attended naturalization courts; worked to keep schools open; taught citizenship classes. Presented over 350 flags and 1,000 codes to schools, various groups, and individuals; correct use taught to naturalization classes and on every occasion of incorrect display; cooperate with American Legion flag-study program; 1 new Girl Home Maker's Club organized, work in conjunction with kindred organizations; 1 new club of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A with 12 charter members, grown to 20; 2 clubs in State, 1 in Everett, and 1 at Port Blakely.

WEST VIRGINIA: \$249.62 national defense quota paid, News read at chapter meetings; \$275.25 for Americanism; programs, prizes, medals given; 16 chapters worked with aliens, and attended naturalization courts; hand-craft displays held in which almost every foreign nationality was represented; aided Mountaineer Craftsman Association, held exhibit of West Virginia Craftsman Association at State conference, showing how unemployed miners have become self-supporting craftsmen; distributed 1,150 magazines; Girl Home Makers work in conjunction with similar groups, gave prizes of silver spoons, thimbles, and certificates of merit for excellence in home-economic work in schools and in 4-H clubs; school survey taken, American history and civil government required subjects.

WISCONSIN: 36 chapters used National Defense News at meetings, 7 adopted medal plan; contacted youth of communities; 1 city has a social-problems class in high school where study is had of the new Navy bill and of unpreparedness; give talks in schools; prizes for essays; a story hour established at a public library where part of time is spent on lines suggested by national defense; many fine speakers and many letters to lawmakers urging preparedness; sent material on the subject to night schools; \$60 spent on Americanism; school survey made and only one exception reported, all others require American history and civil government before graduation; worked for N. R. A.; collected games, books, etc., for C. C. C. camps; assisted in caring for settlement house; attended naturalization courts and presented manuals, flags, codes, and constitutions; sponsored parties; gave addresses; observed patriotic days and Constitution week; gave prizes and medals; sent boys to camps; 1 regent staged a Christmas party for 100 children, at which time they were told the meaning of the flag and ways of becoming good citizens. Served 19 days as hostesses at D. A. R.

room at Century of Progress. Presented flags to schools, Girl and Boys Scouts, and new citizens; distributed codes, had programs and gave prizes for essays on What the Flag Means to Me.

WYOMING: Much constructive work done along lines of national defense; \$5 spent on Americanization project. Entertained new citizens; distributed flags and manuals; gave history prizes; had naturalized speakers at meetings; active in reducing illiteracy; a native Greek spoke on What America Has Done for Me; he had received a copy of the manual in 1913 and refers to it often; sent box of books to Seaman's Friend Society; 1 chapter succeeded in getting the pledge of allegiance printed on all school report cards; other chapters stress this work. Work with kindred groups in Girl Home Makers' work.

Ellis and Angel Islands and manuals for immigrants

	Boxes sent	Island's quotas and materials	Manuals distributed	Manual quotas and donations
Alabama.....	5	\$37.08	300	\$122.00
Alaska.....	2	15.00		
Arizona.....		97.00	180	35.40
Arkansas.....	20	74.57	6	21.71
California.....	43	173.96	14,194	447.00
Colorado.....	10	94.00	1,617	205.50
Connecticut.....	38	632.56	13,781	640.80
Cuba.....				3.70
Delaware.....	5	13.00	400	
District of Columbia.....	4	219.80	3,125	437.70
Florida.....	25	175.81	1,291	161.90
Georgia.....	20	103.85	86	238.60
Hawaii.....			350	31.50
Idaho.....	11	59.00	62	48.90
Illinois.....	82	747.28	6,034	645.90
Indiana.....	32	346.16	1,992	766.50
Iowa.....	19	207.83	53	
Kansas.....	9	178.00	528	195.00
Kentucky.....	27	243.57	244	225.70
Louisiana.....	8	96.35	607	86.10
Maine.....	15	149.83	823	117.62
Maryland.....	7	58.66	12,598	117.72
Massachusetts.....	76	849.45	41,963	754.90
Michigan.....	53	604.44	6,718	171.82
Minnesota.....	15	204.80	858	138.11
Mississippi.....	11	70.00	276	34.90
Missouri.....	8	190.52	95	370.74
Montana.....	6	58.70	763	61.90
Nebraska.....		78.87	1,050	45.00
New Hampshire.....	16	156.03	881	216.40
New Jersey.....	116	834.59	63,515	
New Mexico.....	2	17.50	442	13.50
New York.....	147	1,686.98	62,854	1,686.10
North Carolina.....	22	120.00		241.30
North Dakota.....	3	10.00		25.80
Ohio.....	102	606.69	12,738	804.20
Oklahoma.....	12	109.60	100	131.90
Oregon.....	24	230.00	19,200	104.90
Pennsylvania.....	64	1,009.99	13,000	824.68
Philippine Islands.....			140	4.00
Puerto Rico.....			3,200	2.30
Rhode Island.....	13	124.48	5,599	139.10
South Carolina.....	5	69.49		175.10
South Dakota.....			50	16.40
Tennessee.....	5	108.32	10,991	239.90
Texas.....	25	200.00	2,929	358.10
Utah.....	3	25.00	169	9.50
Vermont.....	30	105.00	852	
Virginia.....	25	257.20	200	346.40
Washington.....	15	125.35	2,610	24.80
West Virginia.....	4	51.14	239	197.80
Wisconsin.....	12	100.00	2,387	237.00
Wyoming.....	1		195	11.00
Distributed at Ellis Island 958, and by 2 chairmen 4,807.....			5,765	
Total.....	1,106	21,727.45	318,024	11,937.10

ELLIS AND ANGEL ISLANDS AND MANUALS

Resolution 16 provides for a 3-cent per capita tax for support of work on Ellis Island.

Resolutions 22 and 23 provide that the name of the committee in charge of manuals be changed to D. A. R. manual for citizenship and that "the chapters be requested to pay 10 cents per capita during the coming year for publication and distribution of manual."

Cash contributions to Ellis and Angel Islands, \$5,347.76, the table above combining cash and material contributions. Cash contributions for manuals, \$12,024.33.

The Ellis Island film can be obtained by chapters for exhibition at no expense except that of transportation charges.

The D. A. R. supply two trained-nurse social-service workers at the island; 958 manuals were given out during the year.

December 23 about 1,300 people assembled to hear the Christmas program which our chairman helped to arrange. It was broadcast throughout this country and abroad, via Germany. Mme. Editha Fleicher and Sr. Tito Schipa sang. Gifts were given to all.

January 2 the society extended the service of occupational therapy to the United States Marine Hospital on Ellis Island, at the request of the Commissioner of Immigration and the medical officer in charge of the public health service. The daily number of patients in this hospital is 450; average length of treatment, about 35 days. Tubercular patients average 125. A trained worker has been installed who has had experience in this kind of occupational therapy. The ward work is light, for mental diversion. In the afternoon the workshop is open, with its tool for carpentry, its jigsaws, and looms.

Former Commissioner of Immigration Edward F. Corsi addressed the congress, expressing great admiration for the work of the D. A. R. at Ellis Island, saying:

This work is indispensable. * * * You are the only agency at the island providing this activity. * * * The yearly average of aliens in detention is upward of 40,000. * * * The D. A. R., I am frank to say, is doing at Ellis Island what the Government itself ought to be doing, but I doubt very much that the Government could do it as well. * * * The patriotic zeal of your workers at the island could not be duplicated by any Government agency.

During the year the national society has distributed 321,003 manuals, printed in English and 17 other languages. It is found that the demand for English has increased, indicating that many aliens who have lived here long enough to learn English have decided to become citizens. They are distributed to schools of Americanization, civic classes, C. C. C. camps, courts, prisons, foreign churches, clubs, banks, libraries, and many other places.

One Nation-wide radio talk was given on the subject of manuals; also many addresses and other radio talks.

Great use was made of the manual at Gary, Ind., when the officials of the steel mills refused to hire any but naturalized citizens.

In Puerto Rico it took 10 months of talking before the Daughters were allowed to distribute manuals; but after getting the commissioner of education to read one, he decided and said that it was the finest thing of its kind he had ever read and the best instrument

for Americanization on the island. They distributed 3,200 after that. Massachusetts made a point of distributing 2,496 manuals in 29 C. C. C. camps.

INDIAN CITIZENSHIP

Resolution 28, entitled "Indian Tribes", provided:

Whereas the present conditions among the American Indian tribes are lamentably bad from the standpoint of health, education, social welfare, and economics, resulting in a standard of living which is un-American in its under-privilege; and

Whereas these bad conditions are seen to result definitely from the system long in force of depriving the Indians of the rights to govern themselves in local matters, to administer their property as free citizens, and to educate themselves efficiently, to engage in these undertakings; and

Whereas the Wheeler-Howard bill is definitely aimed at correcting these conditions and furnishing to the Indians the rights and opportunities afore referred to; and

Whereas these rights are among those guaranteed to all American citizens by the Constitution of the United States: Be it

Resolved, That we, the Daughters of the American Revolution, in convention assembled, do hereby endorse the principle of this legislation.

California has an active Indian citizenship committee, and the State chapters are taking advantage of every opportunity to restore to these people their birthright of American citizenship. They advertise and promote development of their arts and crafts, make public addresses on this and allied subjects, and have investigated educational opportunities for many promising Indian girls and boys. Indians seeking such aid are constantly brought to the attention of the society, and the chairman has personally attended as many as eight cases in 1 day. Broadcast was given on the subject Indian Citizenship, which brought fourth an acknowledgment from the Indian Service.

The chairman worked in cooperation with the director of the Mission Indian Agency and the head of the placement center in Los Angeles, where employment is found for Indian girls from Alaska to Mexico, and with the superintendent of Sherman Institute, near Riverside.

Have succeeded in securing money for a pavilion for tubercular Indians at Weimer Sanitorium, in Placer County. This plan was developed with the cooperation of the Federal Indian Service, the State board of health, and other civic departments of the State. Tubercular clinics have been conducted at Covelo and Ukiah.

Assisted in financing training of Indian nurses; bought recreation equipment; donated clothing and bedding.

The chairman's outstanding work brought recognition from the Government, which employed Mrs. Codman as a director of the C. W. A. on the Indian rancherias in northern California, providing her with a Government car.

SUMMARY

NATIONAL DEFENSE

The mission of the national defense committee is, through patriotic education, to maintain vigilant regard for our national security.

Resolution 17 provides for the assessment of a 15-cent per capita tax for its support.

The treasurer general reports \$18,292.38 contributed.

Resolutions nos. 2 and 3 commend the Congress of the United States for passage of the Vinson-Trammell naval bill and urge appropriation of necessary funds to carry out its provisions, also urged legislation providing an efficient Army, in accord with the National Defense Act of 1920.

Resolutions nos. 8 and 9 provide, respectively, that the D. A. R. urge legislation to provide a modern American merchant marine, manned principally by Americans; an enlargement of citizens' military training camps; construction of buildings at universities and colleges for the R. O. T. C.; an annual training period for citizen officers; drill periods and summer camp for National Guard; and necessary development for the Regular Army to preserve the integrity of the Nation against threats of aggression.

Resolution 15 expresses the feeling of the delegates that the United States should possess an air force of strength and performance equal to that of any other nation.

Resolution 21 urges that the commissioned strength of the Regular Army be increased.

An issue of 5,000 per month National Defense News printed, each issue carrying about 37 articles of selected information. Georgetown University requested 50 copies of the February issue for their 3-day general student conference on national affairs; the chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee asked to have it sent to every Member of the United States Congress.

These resolutions and detailed reports of the officers show clearly the attitude of this great body of women on the question of national defense.

AMERICANISM

The national chairman reports a total of \$22,766.89 spent by chapters in spreading the gospel of Americanism. Example and education are more important, and every Daughter exemplifies the spirit of Americanism wherever she may be. The school survey undertaken in nearly every State was an enormous task well done, revealing that American history and civics were a part of the required course in both public and private schools in 45 States and the Territory of Hawaii, and in 36 States civil government is a required course.

Resolution 6 provides that the society urge in unified efforts that these subjects be made required courses.

Resolution 7 provides that the matter of having these subjects incorporated in college-entrance examinations be taken up by a committee with a college-entrance board.

Resolution 26 provides in part that the society feels that existing deportation laws be enforced and that the United States amend its registration laws to facilitate the naturalization of suitable aliens who cannot be deported and who are not eligible for naturalization because they cannot now register legally.

Much effort and money has been extended this year in retaining adult education when schools or classes have been given up by the State.

Students of many nationalities from the Americanization School in Washington brought greetings, music, and song to the Congress at the close of the report of that activity of the society.

CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG

The authority of the D. A. R. to correct the use of the flag has been questioned many times, and it is conceded that such authority is limited until an adequate flag bill, making the D. A. R. code legal, is passed. It is hoped that the United States Congress will pass such a bill in the near future. However, the Daughters of every State and city in the Union are ever vigilant when the matter of use of our flag is in question.

The D. A. R. applaud the action of the Government in providing a large flag for every C. C. C. camp and for having it raised every morning to the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner.

GIRL HOME MAKERS

Twenty-five hundred copies of the handbook and an edition of 100 copies of a play, *The Rescuers*, were published and distributed; 300 copies of an Award of Merit have been used. A national essay contest was held, the subject being *Stories of American Home Life*. This brought 14 entries.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE U. S. A.

(Formerly Sons and Daughters of the Republic)

Any child over 6 years of age is eligible; 977 clubs, with a membership of 35,697, a gain this year of 234 clubs and 8,308 members.

The children study history, civics, handcraft; take trips to historic places; make scrapbooks, etc., for hospitals; give plays; are taught to be good, intelligent, well-informed men and women.

A club in Connecticut made the puppets, scenery, and costumes for a puppet show, *The Boston Tea Party*, that were so fine the Peabody Museum asked to have it placed on exhibition there for the summer, which was done.

State superintendents of schools have endorsed this work in many States.

A group from the District of Columbia clubs entertained delegates to Congress with greetings and an exemplification of a part of their summer-camp activities.

GENERAL EDUCATION

ALABAMA: \$734.60 to approved schools; Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R.

School has 460 pupils and 10 teachers; \$4,000 in cash and several yearly scholarships received; D. A. R. magazine carried 2 publicity articles on Alabama, State capitol, and Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School, 1 broadcast by State regent, 12 others totaling 151 minutes, and many addresses.

ALASKA: Press gave much helpful publicity.

ARIZONA: \$79.85 to approved schools, nearly \$60 realized from 3 exhibits and sales of handicraft from Crossnore; \$111.40 gain in student loan funds, 7 girls assisted; president general's messages read from magazine at chapter meetings, use it in programs, copies passed on to libraries; received splendid publicity through

- the press, 2 fine radio programs given on Armistice Day, in cooperation with local theater, presented patriotic program in colonial costume before large audience of children.
- ARKANSAS:** \$23 to approved schools; school of the Ozarks located near Arkansas line asked for support at State conference; \$77.50 added to student loan fund, 4 students assisted; 1 chapter has a local fund and are helping 2 students; 54 subscriptions to magazine, many copies placed in city and school libraries; State press has been generous; 5 radio stations have given time and splendid assistance; 10 chapters have better films chairmen, working toward better pictures in their localities.
- CALIFORNIA:** \$215.50 to migratory, rural, and other schools; \$30 and many medals; clothing to needy pupils; sponsored sewing classes, music instruction; \$374.12 contributed to approved schools; \$9,950.42 in revolving student loan fund, 8 new students assisted during the year, a total of 11 now receiving assistance; the magazine for January published an account of the presentation in California of the bronze plaque awarded by the national society to the U. S. S. *West Virginia*; 93 newspapers contacted, 1,788 articles sent out, resulting in 25,159 inches of publicity; 136 broadcasts, commercial value of these being \$6,380, 37 hours being contributed by 18 stations; 6 patriotic trailers or films, owned; more than 500 inches of better films publicity, programs given by 10 chapters, cooperate with theater managers. More than 500 feature films have been previewed in the State.
- CHINA:** \$100 annually to Shanghai American school, \$25 to an endowment fund, and prize of beautiful book for best essay on "America."
- COLORADO:** Books and magazines sent to remote country schools; \$161.50 to Approved Schools. \$150 scholarship given. \$515 added to State student loan fund, and \$464.30 to chapter funds; subscribe to magazine for libraries and schools, read messages of president general, reviews given; splendid newspaper publicity; 1 broadcast; 4 patriotic trailers shown in theater.
- CONNECTICUT:** \$2,996.55 to 13 approved schools, including a State scholarship of \$260 given by 51 chapters, 78 boxes of clothing, books, and miscellaneous gifts sent, 3,000 coupons to Tamasee for refrigerator; paid student loan quota, revolving fund totals \$5,850.20, 7 new students receiving assistance; 474 subscriptions have been taken for the magazine, of which 39 go to schools or libraries, 1 advertisement obtained; paid publicity quota, Hartford Times gives a page each month, Bridgeport Life publishes weekly addresses given in radio series; 39 broadcasts, series of weekly programs commenced October 7, and continued through June 26; Governor read Thanksgiving proclamation for one and many other notable people have contributed to these programs. Better films chairmen contact schools, clubs, churches, libraries, and send card reviews to theater managers, 5 film councils functioning, 6 attendance parties given; collected film fund of over \$100 to make it possible for Kate Duncan Smith School to rent machine for showing motion pictures. Innumerable addresses made, publicizing the society.
- CUBA:** \$50.40 realized from a bridge party for scholarship fund, from which a girl of 6 is maintained at Tamasee; \$92.12 raised for

student loan fund and chapter activities; renewed a note of \$170 for 1 year for pupil 2 and made a loan a loan of \$75 to pupil 3.

DELAWARE: \$35 to approved schools and 628 coupons to Tamasee for refrigerator, 384 books and magazines and 10 volumes Encyclopedia Britannica to approved and other schools; 17 new subscriptions to magazine and picture of old statehouse and historical sketch sent in for publication. Splendid cooperation from the press.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: \$751 spent on schools, 4,264 coupons to Tamasee. \$925 to scholarships; \$3,921.38 total of student loan fund, the interest of \$347.89 loaned to a junior at George Washington University; added subscribers to magazine; cooperated with advertising manager; sent in articles; sent resolution to national board, which was passed, that current number of the magazine be presented to each new member at a cost of 15 cents; 23 broadcasts by State chairman and several others by noted speakers, among them Secretary of War Dern and the president general; better films was an active committee, "George Washington, His Life and Times" shown many times. The committee now have the news reel "Dad—Dad Fought in '76", featuring the two Real Daughters who live in Georgia.

FLORIDA: Paid quota for approved schools and many chapters paid a percapita tax of \$1 for retiring the outstanding bonds on D. A. R. hall, Montverde School, and sent in addition \$85, books, furniture, linens, clothing, and \$300 for scholarships, \$50 to Crossnore; \$120 scholarship to St. Petersburg Junior College, \$350 to Florida State College for Women, \$43 to Margaret Stevens fund, a Libbie G. McLean student loan scholarship fund created, \$100 loaned to student from Margaret Stevens fund and \$75 from Princess Cantacuzene fund; \$20 added to State student loan fund; State board offered two cash prizes to chapters reporting largest percentage of subscriptions to magazine; splendid publicity through press, especially Tampa Tribune, 2,541 inches reported, 1 chapter reporting 36 newspaper articles; 2 D. A. R. magazine articles, 20 chapters paid quota; 75 pictures reviewed.

GEORGIA: \$3,256.91 spent on schools not on the approved list; \$75 for approved schools, books and money sent Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith schools; 1 chapter has 13 gift scholarships, valued at \$22,260, another 18 valued at \$1,860, and 3 others of \$600, \$604.30, and \$103.50; total student-loan fund, \$40,000; 5 revolving funds, and 25 chapters have individual funds; magazine used in chapter programs; 174 subscriptions in State; 4 articles about the State appeared during the year; advertisers mentioned at chapter meetings, 1 chapter secured 12 new subscriptions; newspaper publicity fine, Atlanta Constitution gives full page each Sunday, and Journal and Georgian likewise liberal, Macon Telegraph and Augusta Chronicle give special space; 20 broadcasts given, stations generous with time, all talks being of patriotic nature; publish better films guides in local papers, subscribe to weekly post-card reviews. Many fine public addresses to publicize the society.

HAWAII: Two scholarships of \$100 each given to two girl students in the University of Hawaii; \$6,316.58 in student-loan fund, 3 loans made during 1933, 6 girls and 6 boys using fund; \$150 con-

tributed this year; paid publicity quota; 4 radio programs, Washington's Birthday, July Fourth, Armistice Day; lists of recommended films sent to each local association president, D. A. R. Guide also popular.

IDAHO: \$9 to approved schools; programs held, using chart; American Indian Institute received more donations than any other, but Tamasee was also remembered; \$176.82 added to student-loan fund this year, making a total of \$2,658.11 in State fund; 8 chapters have individual funds, 16 boys and 12 girls have been aided by loans; press of State has been very liberal; radio programs from Boise on first Sunday in each month and on all patriotic days observed by the D. A. R.

ILLINOIS: \$4,559.82 to approved schools; 42 chapters gave programs, 21 having speakers from the various schools; purchased handiwork; sent 38 boxes of clothing and 991 books; 1,000 coupons sent Tamasee; 9 scholarships given to approved schools and 2 for Bradley Polytechnic Institute; \$15,469.66 in student-loan fund with outstanding loans to 84 young people; during the year 10 students canceled their entire indebtedness and 21 new loans made; magazine accepted historical article for publication; 320 subscriptions in State in addition to those given schools and libraries; 54 broadcasts; guides published and posted in libraries and other public places, prevented undesirable films being shown; State regent gave 57 addresses.

INDIANA: \$1,199.50 contributed to approved schools; \$190.50 sent scholarship girl at Tamasee; Christmas boxes to each of 5 schools; completed \$1,000 scholarship for Carr Creek and added \$1,000 to the Tamasee scholarship; \$570 added to student-loan fund this year, with a total of \$3,027.05 in revolving fund; 2 new loans made, 8 girls repaid loans, 20 outstanding; 2 chapters have their own funds, of \$1,222.80, and \$170; read and review magazine at all chapter meetings; splendid publicity, Indianapolis News gives a column a week, Fort Wayne Sentinel publishes news of northern chapters, about one-half of chapters do work in better films.

IOWA: \$220.09 money and material to approved schools; no additions to student loan funds but every girl whose loan was overdue has made some payment during the year; noted advertisements in the magazine and sent in orders; publicity chairman sent out articles through Associated Press, more than 50 papers having received the service, all giving splendid and generous publicity; chapters cooperated with other organizations for showing of clean films.

KANSAS: \$367.82 to approved schools, \$229.85 to other schools, \$35 in medals and prizes, exhibits of domestic art from the mountain schools displayed at State conference and many articles sold; \$180 in scholarships; \$320 added to student loan fund, making a total fund of \$7,000; 9 boys and 38 girls have used the fund this year; 5 chapters maintain scholarship loan funds totaling \$4,400; magazine used in chapter programs; publicity quota paid, 92 columns of newspaper publicity, 15 broadcasts, bulletins, and postal-card reviews sent all chapters, 1 chapter secured over 1,000 signatures on petition against Block bill.

KENTUCKY: Address, with slides given by national chairman at State conference on approved schools, 6 chapters held exhibits

of handwork from schools and sold many pieces; \$1,007 sent approved schools, \$200 to other schools, 20 boxes clothing, looms, seeds, and 888 books for these school libraries; 75 books given other organizations. These schools held the usual full term, Berea emphasized physical education through silhouettes; \$120 added to student loan fund, aiding three students. Magazine subscriptions increased and many coupons used for the gingerbread mix; 6 issues of news letters distributed, splendid newspaper publicity, 5 broadcasts, patronized pictures recommended by weekly reviews.

LOUISIANA: \$48.30 to approved schools, gave programs, exhibited Tamasee handcraft; clothing, books, and 3 boxes sent Crossnore; 2 scholarships given business college; have 7 student loan funds; 32 subscriptions to magazine, 4 to National Republic; splendid publicity, 4 broadcasts, all chapters interested and listen to all D. A. R. programs; placed weekly film reviews in high school, cooperated with Parent-Teachers Association and church organizations, good work by all better-films committees; many fine addresses.

MAINE: \$85 to approved schools, Opportunity Farm, Maine's school project has been placed fourth on the national waiting list of approved schools; money, books, bedding, Christmas boxes, prizes given this school; \$140.20 added to student loan fund this year; outstanding loans March 1, \$1,780; repayments made \$230; loans made, \$300; broadcast an appeal for magazine subscriptions, 72 sent in through State officers, send 23 subscriptions to libraries, arranged local outlet for dromedary gingerbread mix; valuable and copious publicity by newspapers, outline of State work in D. A. R. Magazine and a shorter one in National Publicity Committee Bulletin; 13 State broadcasts over 2 stations on historical and patriotic subjects by prominent people; 23 chairmen contact local exhibitors and work with other organizations for better films.

MARYLAND: \$1,500 given toward furnishing and equipping a library in girls' dormitory at Washington College, Chestertown; \$120 toward Delco lighting system at Kate Duncan Smith School, programs held, 500 post cards to Tamasee and boxes of clothing to approved schools; \$2,306.31 in cash to other schools; scholarship and prizes to St. Mary's Seminary; State student loan fund increased and use extended to include students of Washington College; 2 students beneficiaries this year and 2 making regular payments on their indebtedness; 217 subscriptions to magazine, 2 department stores in Baltimore place copies in their employees' rest rooms; 25 broadcasts made, 2 national; under the caption "Patriotic Review", 15-minute weekly broadcasts made from January 1925 to September 1933 over three stations; monthly meetings held in Baltimore to promote work of better films committee; many fine addresses made to publicize the society.

MASSACHUSETTS: \$3,021.46 to approved schools, the largest amount, \$2,185.66, to the two schools in the State, American International College and Hillside School, having contributed money to purchase 16 new beds for the latter school, \$100 sent Crossnore for the Hall of Friendship; \$214.40, about 500 books, and boxes of clothing to various schools; \$5,689.98 in student loan fund; loans amount to \$5,225 with 9 boys and 14 girls as beneficiaries; 7 chapters have

funds of \$100 each, 2 funds of \$100 to American International College; at least 106 newspapers have carried chapter and State notices throughout the year, pictures and feature articles appeared in 10 Sunday editions beside the Boston papers; one splendid broadcast; film reviews read and placed in libraries; nine local papers carried D. A. R. lists of films, the Boston Evening Transcript carried list once a month.

MICHIGAN: \$762.80 to approved schools, contributed to Hall of Friendship at Crossnore; \$395.72 added to student loan fund, with a total of \$25,154.02; 66 students now beneficiaries of this fund. Make purchases from magazine advertisers; 8,126 $\frac{1}{4}$ column-inches of publicity used in newspapers, 76 photographs, 41 mat prints, and 119 direct quotations from speakers; Detroit Evening News published report of work done by chapters toward preservation of historic spots; 34 better-film chairmen.

MINNESOTA: \$303 to approved schools, making contributions of money, books, and clothing to nine of them; held programs, exhibits of handicraft, and sold articles; the Indian girl scholarship fund has been increased by donations from nearly every chapter and the girl has been kept in schools; one chapter has a fund of \$100 at Winona Teachers' College; \$2,547 in the Maria Sanford fund; 16 girls have outstanding loans; review magazine at meetings, place copies in schools and libraries; splendid publicity in newspapers; 65 radio programs on historical series. State department of education asked for copies, County Historical Society wrote in appreciation, and club women asked for copies or source of material; educational films shown, preview cards used.

MISSISSIPPI: \$50,000 left by will of Miss Agnes Carpenter of Natchez to the N. S. D. A. R. for mountain schools in Tennessee and North Carolina; 12 boxes sent mountain schools and \$34 to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee schools; 9 scholarships maintained in State colleges; \$1,745 in student loan fund, 3 students kept in college, loans being repaid; increase in magazine subscriptions and praise of it printed by a Vicksburg paper; 5 radio programs have been given; film reviews used, theaters showing most of those classed as I and II.

MISSOURI: Gifts of money to Tamassee; interested mainly in the School of the Ozarks; expended \$2,021.95 for schools not on approved list; \$1,928.55 in student-loan fund; 34 boys and 34 girls using fund this year; many new subscriptions to magazine; good publicity by newspaper, radio, and letters; 29 radio programs given, 45 persons taking part.

MONTANA: \$19.35 to Crossnore from sale of handicraft; 4 chapters held programs, 1 gave assistance to needy students in local school; \$2,827.22 in student-loan fund; 7 girls in college this year as beneficiaries, interest and payments coming in well; 41 subscriptions to magazine; 2,025 inches of newspaper publicity, 4 pages in college Sorority Magazine; 6 radio programs; film guide used and discussions held in chapters; cooperate with other organizations; children's matinees held.

NEBRASKA: \$225.80 to approved schools, also 5 chapters sent clothing, 4 sent other gifts, held handicraft displays and sold \$81.55 worth, had speakers; \$100 to American Indian Institute and \$50

to Crossnore scholarship funds; \$276.19 in State student-loan fund, 6 chapter funds totaling more than \$2,500; 2 articles for magazine accepted; place magazine in 17 libraries, 65 subscriptions reported; \$32 for publicity; daily paper in Lincoln gives a column each Sunday to the objectives and activities of the society; Omaha papers also publish items; motion-picture guide placed in libraries and schools, notices in papers, flag trailers used, Lincoln and Washington films shown on their respective birthdays, representative on local better-films councils.

NEVADA: One large box of clothing and other useful articles sent Tamasee; a gift shop ordered goods on consignment from Crossnore.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: \$332 and many boxes of books and clothing sent approved schools, purchased \$75 worth of articles from Berea; \$2,499.40 in revolving student-loan fund, to which \$321.50 was added this year; 50 students using the fund; placed magazine in libraries and schools, sent article to magazine about marker placed on Wier's bridge, secured many new subscriptions; splendid newspaper publicity, Manchester Union giving space weekly; better films previews distributed to schools and clubs; many radio broadcasts.

NEW JERSEY: \$3,538.10 to approved schools, many duffel bags to Crossnore, had speakers, exhibits of handicraft, viewed pictures of schools; 15 scholarships, totaling about \$1,100, to Crossnore, Tamasee, Maryville, and Hindman; \$842.45 added to student-loan fund, making a total March 1 of \$1,018.49, 15 students beneficiaries this year, payments made on 9 loans and interest on 12; 474 subscriptions to magazine, 77 new; secured an advertisement, placed in public and school libraries, article accepted by magazine; newspapers liberal with weekly space in 5 papers in New York and New Jersey, and 125 local papers published notices, pictures, and news stories; 44 broadcasts dealing with aims and workings of the society, the history of the State by chapters giving the history of their names, a playlet with music, etc.; film guide used freely, several chapters issue weekly bulletin covering theaters in their district; many addresses publicizing the society.

NEW MEXICO: Contributed to 5 approved schools, \$8 and great quantity of seeds; 16 students beneficiaries under State student-loan fund, 1 loan recently paid and immediately put to work again; review magazine placed in libraries and schools, 14 subscriptions; newspapers generous of space for news items, cuts, feature stories, distribute National Publicity Committee Bulletin to chapters; many addresses.

NEW YORK: \$6,214.56 to approved schools; Tamasee scholarships and part scholarships \$5,232.65, also aided in maintenance, medical, and other expenses at the school and sent 29,202 coupons toward refrigerator; 10 other approved schools were sent money gifts, scholarships, 34 boxes to Kate Duncan Smith School, 477 books to schools, \$100 toward Friendship Hall at Crossnore; 1 chapter gave \$150 scholarship to a Buffalo University girl; \$1,794.31 added to student-loan funds, State fund now of \$1,494.92, 2 boys and 3 girls received benefits; 3 chapters have special funds constantly at work; subscriptions secured and magazine read by members; splendid publicity, New York Herald-Tribune alone printed 47

columns while the New York American carries regularly news, cuts, and stories; local papers throughout the State are very generous of space; 14 fine informative broadcasts, weekly film reviews used, 90 chapters held better-film programs, sponsor children's matinees; 1 chapter chairman gives out information on pictures to 10 organizations.

NORTH CAROLINA: \$8,583.38 for approved schools, outstanding work being that of building a dormitory for girls, housing 36, at Crossnore at a cost of approximately \$8,000, which was dedicated December 16, 1933, with elaborate ceremonies; the building is named Mary L. Jackson Cooper Dormitory, in honor of State regent who by personal efforts and gifts added \$2,300 to the fund; \$375 to other schools; \$14,027.13 in student-loan fund, 116 students beneficiaries since its inception; copious publicity by newspapers, 38 chapters report cooperation of picture houses in securing films recommended by the D. A. R.; 5 radio addresses over 2 stations by prominent speakers.

NORTH DAKOTA: Contributions to 2 approved schools; exhibited handicraft; \$150 in student-loan fund, 2 applications granted, 2 broadcasts on the subject; 36 magazine subscriptions, sent 10 to schools and libraries; fine newspaper publicity; 2 to 4 programs over every broadcasting center in State and a program monthly at Fargo; film, Life of Washington, shown to all children in one county.

OHIO: \$1,512.20 for approved schools, \$100 to Friendship Hall at Crossnore, held sales of handicraft, and sent many boxes of clothing to different schools; have permanent scholarships in 15 of the approved schools and 11 yearly ones; 2 speakers from schools; added \$2,500 to the endowment fund for scholarships, making in all \$5,000; 549 subscriptions to magazine; Ohio D. A. R. news ably edited, issued 10 months of the year, sent to all chapters; splendid publicity through State and local papers; 48 radio programs through 9 stations; many chapters receiving previews sent by national chairman, better type films receive preponderance of attendance.

OKLAHOMA: Money gifts sent 5 approved schools; exhibited handicraft from Crossnore and sold \$35 worth; \$100 scholarship to Tulsa University and \$100 to the junior college; \$3,716 in student-loan fund; 51 girls have been beneficiaries of this fund and all loans and interest have been repaid; 63 subscriptions to magazine; newspapers liberal with space; had window displays, plays, and 4 chapters have had antique days; Tulsa chapter had a monthly broadcast and others had programs; radio stations have been generous.

OREGON: \$5,260 in all student-loan funds, State fund assisted 16 girls; nearly 5,000 inches newspaper publicity, headlines, and front-page stories, not one unfavorable comment in press against society; 800 inches to Navy Day celebration in Portland; 56 radio programs, 11 by State regent, stations contributed many hours; 2 objectionable and unpatriotic films removed from Portland theaters, 11 displayed Navy Day films, 4 chapters gave Christmas matinee for 1,500 children; many addresses, 82 by State regent.

PENNSYLVANIA: \$2,882.90 sent 15 approved schools, also clothing, miscellaneous gifts, exhibited handiwork, and sold \$85.90 worth, \$5

prize for work in history to Hindman, 25 chapters have budget for these schools; \$1,140 in scholarships to 4 approved schools, \$310 to other schools; established student-loan fund; which now amounts to \$373.25; 15 chapters have individual funds which are being used to splendid advantage; magazine published 3 or 4 articles from this State, subscribe for libraries, chapters use in programs; press published feature stories, notices, etc.; 26 broadcasts over 4 stations; lists of approved pictures read, chapters receive and use post-card reviews, cooperate with local theater managers for children's matinees, 1 chapter gave \$50 for showing of 2 pictures at a community school; many addresses to publicize the society.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Sent contribution for archway at Crossnore; \$90 for 2 nurses, Igorotte nurse in training in St. Lukes Hospital, Filipino nurse in Mary Johnson Hospital in Manila and one ready to send to the United States for postgraduate work; 1 article published by magazine; paid publicity quota, many addresses on subjects of special interest.

RHODE ISLAND: \$208.15 to approved schools in addition to gifts of clothing, 1,000 coupons to Tamasee, 360 books, historic post cards, linens, bedding, towels in large quantities, candy and valentines to Hillside, cakes, etc.; had 12 boys from Hillside on a program at annual State meeting; \$50 scholarship to Maryville College, \$101 added to student-loan fund this year, 1 student aided, 1 chapter has special fund; magazine accepted an article from State regent, place copies in libraries, work on advertising has been done; 15 newspapers in the State have given generous space; 10 chapters receive weekly post-card reviews, lists printed in local papers, cooperate with parent-teachers' associations, churches, and local theater managers; the movie, "Little Women" well supported; instrumental in having Washington and Lincoln films shown on their birthdays; held attendance parties.

SOUTH CAROLINA: \$4,128.29 to approved schools, State budget includes 75 cents per capita for Tamasee and a steady stream of gifts and personal attentions go to this school, the fifth class will soon complete the prescribed course for State high schools; several chapters are giving scholarships to Tamasee and other schools; State student-load fund maintained by 5-cent per-capita tax, aiding 7 girls and 1 boy, graduates of Tamasee; 1 chapter has maintained a fund for 15 years; interested in magazine, submitted article on history of State house; \$34.16 to publicity fund, 38 articles on conservation and thrift written and printed in State papers; 18 broadcasts by members and notable guest speakers; many addresses on national defense and conservation.

SOUTH DAKOTA: \$115 to approved schools; \$100 scholarship to Tamasee, State endowment fund scholarship will aid 2 college students next year; \$800 in State student-loan fund, assisting 5 students; 2 chapters have funds and assist local students; many magazine subscriptions secured and placed copies in libraries; 4 radio programs; Motion Picture Guide used and published, cooperate with other groups in the interest of better films.

TENNESSEE: \$147.50 to approved schools, also clothing and books to these and other schools, had poster display of all approved schools at State conference; \$1,000 in scholarships in approved and other schools; State student loan fund supported by a 10 cent per capita

tax, and in addition \$370 has been raised, 1 boy and 2 girls beneficiaries; chapters individually help 20 students in local schools; nearly 100 magazine subscriptions in State, 8 articles sent in, 18 subscriptions to schools and libraries; newspapers generous with feature stories, pictures, and notices, a fine special edition of the Erwin paper was published by Unaka Chapter; 26 broadcasts over 11 stations; movie guides used and local papers publish lists; a few chapters have sponsored special or historic pictures.

TEXAS: Money, clothing, and pictures to 4 approved schools, paid quota for archway at Crossnore and held exhibits of handicraft with sales; \$1,000 in scholarships at Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools; \$21,000 in State student loan and scholarship funds and chapter funds total \$14,000; 60 students have benefitted this past year; have also paid national quota; magazine used in programs, subscriptions given to schools, colleges, and libraries, 1 chapter presented a complete file, with the exception of 3 early copies, to their local library; Texas D. A. R. Publicity Bulletin is published quarterly, 10,500 inches publicity in State papers, compiled scrapbook, 67 broadcasts, 44 regular and 23 special programs over 8 stations at a commercial value of \$2,040; post card film reviews studied and findings presented to schools and other groups; theater managers cooperated in securing proper showings for children and on patriotic days; several radio talks stressing better pictures; many addresses.

UTAH: \$248.33 in a chapter student loan fund; 9 magazine subscriptions, 2 to libraries; paid publicity quota, 4 broadcasts, 1 film program.

VERMONT: \$395.50 to approved schools and Kurt Hatten Homes; \$2,006.33 including outstanding notes, in student loan fund; about 200 magazine subscriptions in State, 1 chapter of 84 members having that number of subscriptions; about 125 inches of publicity per month in State papers, under caption, Activities of Vermont D. A. R.

VIRGINIA: \$236 to approved schools; State has 2 self-perpetuating scholarship funds to assist girls to finish college and several chapters have individual scholarship funds; 8-page newspaper published quarterly setting forth activities of Virginia D. A. R.; 3 broadcasts.

WASHINGTON: \$28 and box of books to approved schools; State student loan revolving fund is now \$3,605.68; 22 girls beneficiaries; 64 new subscriptions to magazine, including those sent schools, libraries, and colleges; 5,193 column-inches publicity in State papers; 28 broadcasts at a commercial value of \$1,500; theater managers cooperate splendidly with chapters in efforts toward better pictures.

WEST VIRGINIA: \$300 and 13 boxes clothing sent approved schools, held handicraft exhibits and purchased goods. Entire cost of education of 14-year-old girl at Tamasee financed by interested citizen, 5 chapters have loaned money to students of these schools, and are helping students in six State colleges; \$125 in scholarships to 2 approved schools; \$12,373.05 in student loan funds, 19 students being helped this year to the amount of \$1,808.04; from State fund, \$50 each, to girls in four State colleges; 120 subscrip-

tions to magazine reported; paid publicity quota, newspapers generous with space; five broadcasts.

WISCONSIN: \$601.50 to approved schools, books, quilts, 24 new sheets and cases, toys, clothing in over 20 boxes, held handicraft sales and sold \$13.25 worth, Christmas gifts to individual students; four \$50 scholarships to Crossnore and \$50 scholarship to local high school boy for excellence in history, by one chapter; 12 boys and 16 girls using student loan fund this year; magazine subscriptions to public and school libraries; newspapers gave great amount of space, several having published flag codes many times; 11 broadcasts; use post card film reports and magazine reviews, post these in schools and libraries, give to press; president of Manager's Association of Wisconsin and upper Michigan cooperate to secure good films and effects of efforts now being felt.

WYOMING: \$25 to approved school; \$25 to student loan fund, total now being \$857.11 with \$350 in circulation; 1 fine broadcast; class of films marked in improvement this year, 50 post-card service used.

SUMMARY

APPROVED SCHOOLS

Cash gifts reported by national chairman, \$47,584.49.

Resolution 14 provides that the list of approved schools shall be limited to 17; that as vacancies occur schools on the waiting list be recommended to Continental Congress for approval.

See page 48 of the thirty-sixth report of the society for list of the 17 schools, no changes having been made in 1934.

Auditor's report shows that Tamasee is several thousand dollars better off than it was at the same time last year; it is hoped that a vocational school will be provided in the near future. The fifth class has just completed the prescribed course; South Carolina has a 75-cent-per-capita tax for this school; Alabama gives a per-capita tax of \$1 to Kate Duncan Smith School; Berea College, in December 1933, sent teachers and speakers to this school for a 3-day opportunity school, and for 3 weeks in January an opportunity school is held at Berea where pupils of the eight counties may go, free of charge, for instruction.

The color guard of the Sons of the Revolution are interested in a boy at Tamasee and the New York chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution have given a scholarship in the same school; children of the C. A. R. give generously to the two D. A. R. schools.

Some of the improvements this past year in the various schools are 6 new buildings; gift received for another; 2 free dental clinics established; buildings repaired; quilt industry for mountain mothers established; new courses of study inaugurated; memorial lights placed.

Motion-picture films of school activities have been shown 85 times; they are free to chapters for exhibition upon request to the national chairman.

Representatives from 15 of the schools were present at the forty-third continental congress and brought greetings and words of appreciation to the delegates.

STUDENT LOANS

The national chairman reports a gain in loanable funds during the year of 045,024.59, and the number of beneficiaries as 856; treasurer general in her report gives \$9,306.10 as having been contributed to this fund by the various States.

D. A. R. MAGAZINE

This year the magazine committee was able to turn back to the national society \$1,093.20; the operating expenses were cut, and an increase of 103 subscriptions received.

The sum of \$6,748.18 was received from advertisers and it is hoped that this will materially increase during the coming year.

The new cover has received favorable comment in many leading papers and in Time magazine; the stamp articles in April and August magazines of last year were extensively copied.

PUBLICITY

The treasurer general reports a total of \$2,477.37 sent in by States on the publicity per capita tax; the national chairman reports a balance on hand of \$2,517.28, as there was a 1933 balance of \$2,051.33 on hand.

Resolution 18 provides for a per capita tax of 2 cents for support of national publicity work.

Two editions of 20,000 each of the National Publicity Committee Bulletin have been issued.

The newspapers of the country have been exceedingly generous with space to chronicle the doings of the society, publishing feature articles, pictures, and weekly columns; the national society and its president general have received more commendation and less unfavorable criticism from the press of the country than has been accorded in many years.

Radio.—National chairman of radio reports 696 broadcasts from 93 stations, 1 coast-to-coast, via the Columbia chain, by President General Mrs. Magna on the subject of Occupational Therapy Work at Ellis Island. There were five other national hook-ups. It is impossible to estimate what the commercial cost would have been; one State alone placing this value at \$6,380.

Films.—Resolution 10 proposed that the committee called "better films" be dropped. After considerable discussion the motion was lost, and the D. A. R. as an organization will continue to expend great and intelligent effort to keep clean pictures before the public.

During the past year 39,000 weekly post-card evaluations of films have been mailed on request; vigorous protests have been sent to producers and exhibitors against objectionable pictures and scenes; generous publicity has been given fine films.

Addresses.—Every National and State officer and hundreds of members and guest speakers have given many addresses on the aims and accomplishments of the society.

CONSERVATION AND THRIFT

ALABAMA: \$1,545.50 expended; 500 trees and 4,067 shrubs planted.
ARIZONA: \$158 spent, trees planted; gardens laid out; cooperated in

prevention of forest fires, destruction of noxious weeds; special work along lines of human conservation, one chapter giving \$20 to charity hospital; worked with Red Cross, veterans' organizations, Salvation Army.

ARKANSAS: Human conservation practiced by all chapters; William Strong Chapter established a memorial park at a cost of \$2,500, planted hundreds of trees and shrubs; 1 chapter specialized in planting dogwood and crapemyrtle; 2 chapters are working to make Pine Bluff the "Red Bud City"; several chapters are working on the conservation of bird life; mosquito-control work reported, and cooperation with relief agencies.

CALIFORNIA: \$3,240.57 spent; human conservation has been the outstanding work; 6,596 trees and shrubs planted, 181 living Christmas trees used; compiled illustrated booklet of historic trees in California; efficient work with relief agencies, at time of earthquake one member collected 100 cars to meet busses transporting nurses about the stricken area, one chapter giving 120 hours' relief work at that time; Braille magazines to the blind; wild-flower pledges kept, publicity secured for protection of wild flowers.

COLORADO: \$222.28 expended, 541 trees and shrubs, and 2,874 bulbs planted; aided in conserving famous "Perfect Tree", estimated to be 4 or 5 centuries old, located in Boulder Canyon; human conservation stressed; 500 hours of sewing reported, 23 dozen garments made; helped feed undernourished children.

CONNECTICUT: \$2,187.85 spent, human conservation having received the greatest attention; 1,824 members took part in Red Cross and community service of every nature; 1,919 trees planted and 1 historical white oak cared for; birds and squirrels fed, 166 bird houses erected; preservation of wild flowers and elimination of billboards received attention.

DELAWARE: Planning D. A. R. garden on the dual boulevard, planted an elm on historic green.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: \$50 for tree planting, 50 trees reported, 1 historical tree; human conservation has been the greatest work, sewing, Red Cross, Braille, and innumerable acts along that line.

ENGLAND: Continue support of "Woodlark's Camp for Crippled Children"; welcome members from chapters all over the United States.

FLORIDA: Human conservation chief thought, cooperated with Red Cross, schools, churches; nature-study lessons from first to sixth grades distributed to teachers; many trees and shrubs planted; almost every chapter devoted program to this subject; State chairman accompanied Governor and State Forestry Board on an inspection tour of the State C. C. C. camps.

GEORGIA: \$4,050.57 spent; \$852 for human conservation; 45 chairmen and 636 Daughters worked with Red Cross and other relief agencies; 6,345 trees planted; held drive for elimination of poisonous weeds; bird sanctuaries established; highways beautified; stocked lakes and rivers with 20,000 fish; landscaped a local park.

HAWAII: Human conservation main project; garments, old and new, collected and distributed as a part of this work.

- IDAHO:** Clothing, bedding, food distributed in flood districts of Kellogg and Wallace; women taught to mend and make over garments; also assisted C. W. A. and made several layettes.
- ILLINOIS:** \$2,143.92 expended; 7,711 hours spent in relief work; made 900 garments, cooperated with Red Cross; aided Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs, foresters; sponsored essay contest in 108 county schools on "How Glory is Found in the Small Things of Life"; distributed literature to Seaman's Library and reforestation camp; 40,582 trees planted.
- INDIANA:** \$1,539.08 spent; human conservation main work; had a dinner at State conference at which whitepine seedlings were favors, insuring the planting of 325 trees; did roadside planting; 39 trees treated and 1,668 planted.
- IOWA:** \$1,696.43 expended; extensive human conservation work with Red Cross and kindred organizations, large cash donations and uncountable hours of work; 22,000 trees planted in State D. A. R. forest at Black Hawk Lake; sent black-walnut tree from birthplace of ex-President Hoover to Washington (D. C.) tree-planting project and one to Maryland Tercentenary Grove—bronze markers for both.
- KANSAS:** \$1,270 spent; 487 garments made; held book showers for local hospitals, 463 Daughters engaged in relief work; 5,020 trees, shrubs, and bulbs planted.
- KENTUCKY:** 11,712 trees and shrubs planted, 4 historic trees photographed, histories attached and sent national chairman; elm tree made official tree of State by its general assembly March 16, 1934.
- LOUISIANA:** \$271 reported as expended; human conservation main objective, over 2,000 garments distributed, thousands of meals served school children and others; assisted in welfare drives and worked with relief agencies; 13 conservation programs; studied preservation of wild flowers and birds; 600 packages of flower seeds distributed; 1,781 trees and hundreds of shrubs, vines, and bulbs planted; photographed the "dueling oak" in City Park, New Orleans, and sent national chairman and reported the "Evangeline Oak" at St. Martinsville; marked elm planted in capitol grounds.
- MAINE:** \$127 spent; human conservation and that of natural resources stressed; hot lunches and milk for school children; Red Cross work; Hospital Association; bureaus of public welfare; beautified highways; established feeding stations for birds and squirrels; magazines to C. C. C. camps, clothing to needy; five historic trees photographed and sent national chairman; 1,840 wild-flower pledges and 30 outdoor codes distributed; worked with Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls.
- MARYLAND:** Made 200 Red Cross flags 3 by 5 feet for Baltimore membership drive and formed permanent committee to assist in Red Cross work; planted grove of historic trees on the campus of University of Maryland, 67 grown from historic trees of the State and seedlings from historic trees of other States, each of these last to be marked with name of donor; the State society to give a sundial to stand at the beginning of the grove, around its base 25 small box bushes from Mount Vernon and the Mary Washington home in Fredericksburg. Many seedlings from historic trees pre-

- sented National Historic Arboretum in Washington and seeds distributed; \$19 to Blue Ridge Industrial School to purchase trees.
- MASSACHUSETTS:** \$41,458 expended, amount for human conservation being \$33,961.25; 2,334 Daughters participated in Red Cross and other drives, 978 engaged in other welfare work; 1 member gave her entire time without compensation to the distribution, through Red Cross, of clothing, blankets, etc., to the value of \$30,000 which is not included in the total of local relief given; 1,232 trees planted.
- MICHIGAN:** \$530.41 reported as expended; stressed human conservation and welfare work, cooperating with Red Cross and other agencies; planted 720 trees, collected photographs of 15 historic trees, interested in highway beautification, exhibited poster on ragweed.
- MINNESOTA:** Human conservation outstanding work, caring for families of veterans, attention to those in hospitals, generous service in Red Cross work in canning, sewing, distributing clothing, etc.; trees planted, worked in conjunction with garden clubs in preservation of wild flowers and beautification of highways.
- MISSISSIPPI:** \$1,195 spent; planted 2,530 trees and shrubs, 1,800 bulbs; planted highways, parks, and school grounds, conserved bird life by planting winter berry-bearing shrubs and trees and maintaining feeding stations, many living Christmas trees.
- MISSOURI:** Red Cross and welfare work by all, hundreds of books and magazines to hospitals and children's homes, boxes of clothing and bedding to School of the Ozarks; 2,772 trees and hundreds of shrubs planted.
- MONTANA:** \$64.50 expended; human conservation main interest; boxes sent hospital for veterans, parties and entertainments provided, magazine subscriptions sent.
- NEBRASKA:** \$168.50 expended; 385 Daughters aided in Red Cross and other drives, 220 engaged in other relief work; took active part in Arbor Day celebration honoring the Nebraska citizen, J. Sterling Morton, the founder of the day; the president general dedicated a tree on teachers' college campus to the youth of Nebraska, 15 chapters planted trees.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE:** \$569.50 spent for Red Cross, child welfare, relief work, prizes, coal to family, roadside beautification, protection of forests, gifts; planted about 531 trees and shrubs; books collected for C. C. C. camps; sponsored children's health clinic; contributed to Mount Kearsarge fund.
- NEW JERSEY:** \$1,261.06 expended in human conservation, which was stressed throughout the State, cooperated with welfare agencies, clinics, and C. C. C. camps; 5,148 trees planted and State forest fund is \$235.13; three pictures and stories of historic trees sent national chairman; 160 packages of seed distributed; wild-flower garden of 85 varieties planted; ivy grown from roots from Mount Vernon planted at 7 schools; 1 chapter through C. W. A. workers had a dumping ground along the Hudson river cleaned up and made a beauty spot.
- NEW MEXICO:** Concentrated on human conservation, cooperating with other organizations in all welfare work, the State chairman giving 306 hours of her time to Red Cross work; \$771.50 spent on trees, shrubs, and their upkeep; one chapter reports 327 trees and shrubs and 2,127 bulbs planted.

- NEW YORK:** \$6,694.96 spent; human conservation chief activity, 140 chapters reporting welfare work in cooperation with Red Cross and similar organizations; worked with C. C. C. boys, sending books, magazines, games, piano, victrola, and speakers to their camps; 10 chapters worked on beautification of highways, parks, and protection of trees, wild flowers, and wildlife, elimination of noxious weeds; planted 20,234 trees, marked and registered 18, and reported 9 historic trees, collected names and stories of historic trees in State; sponsor living Christmas trees, 1 chapter reporting a driveway of 60 living Christmas trees all lighted at Christmas.
- NORTH CAROLINA:** \$2,488.87 spent; 1,779 trees planted, 222 living Christmas trees reported; 12 chapters donated funds toward a D. A. R. park.
- NORTH DAKOTA:** Gave much time to relief work, furnishing and maintaining rest room at Sully's Hill National Park; planted 675 trees, planted and caring for the Washington Elm grandchild; held dedicatory ceremonies.
- OHIO:** \$12,290.83 expended; 6,642 members engaged in welfare work on which over half the total amount was spent; cooperated with State in dedicating a State park at Portland, 123,858 trees planted and 7,564 registered with American Tree Association, 15 historical trees among the number planted.
- OKLAHOMA:** \$268.81 gift of 10 chapters toward local relief work, 458 members engaging in this work, 74 taking lead in Red Cross and community drives; 3,219 trees and some 8,000 shrubs and bulbs planted.
- OREGON:** Human conservation featured, 590 members active in Red Cross and welfare work, community-chest drives, poppy sales, tuberculosis society work, hospitals, etc.; 30,000 magazines distributed to C. C. C. camps, 29,851 garments made and distributed, 12 chapters gave programs; State conference passed resolution regarding forest-fire prevention.
- PENNSYLVANIA:** \$1,526.10 expended, human conservation main work, all chapters working with Red Cross and welfare organizations, 2,106 garments made or remodeled and distributed under D. A. R. supervision; fuel and food distributed; 624 trees planted, 11 of them at Fort Necessity at a cost of \$165, the others on public property, colleges, schools, along highways; fire signs posted, talks to school children on fire prevention, preservation of birds and flowers.
- PHILIPPINE ISLANDS:** Human conservation greatest effort, \$5 to each of 2 charitable organizations, \$12.50 to assist an American woman to return to the United States.
- PUERTO RICO:** \$275 spent, one of the principal works being reforestation, as hurricanes and use of all wood, even little twigs, for charcoal, has almost denuded the island; supervised planting of 400,000 flamboyant trees by the Department of Agriculture, along the highways, helped plant trout streams with fish, sent magazines to C. C. C. camps, helped 3 girls to complete nursing courses; assisted school in poorest part of city by furnishing pencils, slates, and blackboards; built 3 houses for workmen.
- RHODE ISLAND:** \$85 spent; worked in conjunction with Red Cross, Salvation Army, Sunshine Society, with Girl Scouts and 4-H clubs

and with various other welfare organizations, giving hundreds of hours of time; addressed groups of children on nature study and conservation; 4,210 trees and shrubs planted; canned 9,187 jars of fruit and vegetables; made 290 pounds of soap; and made, repaired, and distributed 1,060 garments; held classes in sewing and laundry, served dinners to the needy, donated toys, distributed magazines, made scrap books for foreign born, gifts to hospitals, disabled soldiers.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Human conservation main achievement, worked with Red Cross, playground, and community centers; 38 articles appeared in State press, featuring phases of conservation and thrift work; planted 5,030 trees and shrubs, 12,000 pine seedlings and 28,070 bulbs, cooperating with State forester and forestry camps; 1 chapter established a demonstration forest-tree plantation and arranged for demonstration plantings for 2 schools; roadside beautification also received attention.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Human conservation main project; distributed food to hospital, bedding to Salvation Army; sending tree to the park of historical trees in Washington, one to the University of Maryland, and a seedling from the "Lone Pine."

TENNESSEE: 13,600 trees and shrubs planted, 38 George Washington Memorial trees among the number, also about 6,000 bulbs, 217 trees registered; Chattanooga chapter restored and beautified Brainerd cemetery, landscaped grounds of hospital, sponsored junior garden club.

TEXAS: \$12,501.57 only partly covers expenditures; human conservation held paramount place, help being given to undernourished children, unemployed, veterans' relief, day nurseries, clinics, storm sufferers, C. C. C. camps; incredible amounts of canning and preserving reported; held domestic science class; supported President Roosevelt's ball for benefit of Warm Springs Foundation; have State D. A. R. forest on which is expended \$100 yearly; it has fire lanes and is stockproof, under fence and is now a bird sanctuary; sponsored native-vegetation bill, which after years of effort was passed September 1, 1935; planted thousands of trees, shrubs, and bulbs, specializing on pecan trees; 1 chapter maintains a park, deeded by the city, 1 planted 100 trees around an artificial lake, another, oak trees at Randolph Field, San Antonio, living Christmas trees increasing, beautification of highways, along streams, parks, school grounds undertaken.

UTAH: \$85.47 expended; worked with Red Cross; gave donation party for needy family; money to community chests, hospitals, and Girl Scouts; filled hospital bags.

VERMONT: Human conservation main effort, \$707.05 being expended; \$79.50 for roadside beautification.

VIRGINIA: 1,570 dogwood trees planted along highways and clump shrub plantings around many memorials formerly erected; 17 chapters sent money to Blue Ridge Industrial School to buy fruit trees.

WASHINGTON: \$1,169.35 spent; transcribed 12 books, 5,522 pages, into Braille; planted a total of 1,131 trees, shrubs, and bulbs.

WEST VIRGINIA: Human conservation main objective; State D. A. R. represented at conference called by President Roosevelt in interest

on work for D. A. R. library, bookplate, 42 books, and a 60-drawer mahogany filing cabinet presented; completed bibliographical index, 43,938 cards, of which 19,801 were made this year; 79 papers accepted by lending bureau.

FLORIDA: 50 pages records of graves in old cemeteries in Connecticut and Maine; complete record of cemetery at Midway, Ga.; 85 pages of lineages, wills, Bible, and pension records; 57 pages of lineage collected; collecting data on old missions, forts, and Indian mounds and studying State and local history; to aid in this work copy of a map in the Historical Archives of the Spanish Government at Madrid, showing location of each Spanish mission established in Florida, has been secured and is being used in efforts to locate and mark sites of these old missions; 6 books sent D. A. R. library, 150 books and magazines to State prison library, over 100 to conservation camps; many chapters forming bookshelves in their local libraries; purchased case for a local library and 1 for a high school in which to display some old dishes, books, and relics from the *Constitution*; a cannon from the *Constitution* secured and presented to a park; collecting fund to purchase a case for National Society; 9 papers sent in to lending bureau.

GEORGIA: 242 Bible records, 827 epitaphs, and 87 wills copied; about 50,000 valuable old documents and books preserved in the department of archives; 1 chapter has replica of original seal of the trustees of Georgia, the original being in the British Museum; county and chapter histories have been published; Lamar County history sent D. A. R. Library, 36 volumes to other libraries, instituted traveling genealogical library; 31 papers sent lending bureau.

HAWAII: 3 pages from abstracts from old deeds, marriage license, tombstone records of Ford-Robertson family in Virginia and Indiana; studied historical spots and legends, discovered grave of Thomas Hunt, Revolutionary soldier, died 1861, aged 103, in Nunanu Cemetery, Honolulu, grave is marked; Aloha chapter presented their entire library of genealogical and historical books, numbering 773 bound books, 16 bound and 651 unbound periodicals to the library of Hawaii in Honolulu; the collection is housed in a special room, over the door of which is inscribed in gold "Genealogical Collection Gift of Aloha Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution"; "Old Trails of Maui" accepted by national chairman.

IDAHO: 4 pages genealogical data sent in; interested in historical research and have collected many documents and manuscripts; sent national chairman manuscripts, History of Shoshone County, 5 church histories, paper on pioneer life, Early Days in Placerville, Idaho, the Sinker Creek Tragedy, the Part Played by Pioneer Point at the Dawn of History in Idaho, the two latter by Miles Cannon, an Idaho historian; also biographies of early missionaries, history of Eagle Rock, Idaho Falls, research on trail from Banrock (now Idaho City) to Lewiston, and blueprint of an actual survey of the original site of Fort Hall in 1834; sent D. A. R. library 4 books and \$12 toward purchase of a French or Defenbach History of Idaho; 1 of the books sent was the rare "The Wagoner of the Alleghanies."

ILLINOIS: Chapters had historical programs, gave prizes and medals, pageant written; county history compiled and 2 town histories in preparation; 9 broadcasts given on historical subjects; celebrated Chicago centennial, June national board meeting held in D. A. R. headquarters at Century of Progress, luncheon given to 972 members, after which an impressive program was held at the flagpole in front of the Federal Building; the entire company then marched to the States Building, where the president general gave an address; \$541.27 spent in purchase of 40 books and indexing work in D. A. R. library; \$350 for 241 books and magazines to other libraries; 55 papers accepted by the lending bureau from a total of 64 submitted, 2 prizes received for work under this committee, \$25 for greatest number of papers accepted from a State and \$10 for greatest number accepted from 1 chapter.

INDIANA: Card catalog of membership and ancestor files complete; 1 volume of probate court records of Davies County and 1 of marriages and wills, Delaware County, completed and placed in library; \$643.50 spent in historical research; 6 books requested by librarian general procured and sent in, as well as 10 other volumes and 2 pamphlets; 9-volume genealogical library started; 13 new papers added to State lending bureau.

IOWA: Printed book containing probate records, wills, deeds, and abbreviated biographies; completed a book of Pioneers of Iowa and as nearly as possible all records collected the past 4 years, all marriage and grave records contained in vol. XX; sent D. A. R. library 2 manuscripts of county histories and 7 volumes genealogical data; 2 papers accepted by lending bureau, 14 added to State file, 13 submitted to divisional chairman.

KANSAS: Collected 671 bound and indexed pages old settlers records, 1,988 pages Bible, church, cemetery, marriage records collected; sent D. A. R. library \$50, 4 books long on the "want list" and 1 historical map; State has spent \$30 for books and added to its library shelves 23 histories and genealogies, 4 manuscripts, Bible records from 38 sources, and a good collection of cemetery and marriage records; 22 papers sent lending bureau; 9 papers and 4 lectures borrowed.

KENTUCKY: Gathering history of articles in Kentucky room; sent D. A. R. library 5 bound and indexed books of over 400 pages, containing vitals of 4 counties, Bible, cemetery, marriage, court records of wills, a register of marriages over a period of 20 years by a Baptist minister, and many family histories, also bookplate; copies are filed in the traveling library for the use of chapters; 12 papers to lending bureau and several borrowed.

LOUISIANA: 156 pages of records compiled for permanent file; a historical records group has been formed in Shreveport, object for coming year purchase of books enabling them to connect lines in the old countries; 9 papers submitted on history of the State, its people, and institutions; sent 3 volumes of Chambers History of Louisiana to D. A. R. library; voted to establish a State lending and filing bureau.

MAINE: 1,005 pages genealogical data bound and sent to D. A. R. library, copies to Maine State Library and Maine historical library in Portland and many to the New England genealogical library in Boston; collected, in addition, and binding 3,515 pages; 11 chap-

ters had programs on Maine history; 9 prepared and read historical papers; 1 play written and produced; 11 kept historical scrapbooks; 5 purchased lineage books; prizes offered for best history of each chapter community; 12 books and 4 pamphlets to D. A. R. library, among them the vital records of Augusta up to 1892, and a record book in the handwriting of the late Rev. Isaac Lord, Jr., containing names and dates of all baptisms, marriages, and funerals at which he officiated, 1827 to 1884; State D. A. R. library enriched by 8 new books, copy of the above unpublished Lord record, 958 obituaries of Revolutionary soldiers, 1803 to 1860; several chapters have established local libraries; 7 copies of Lord record to local libraries; 31 papers sent lending bureau.

MARYLAND: Presented President Roosevelt a de luxe copy of *The Founding of Maryland*; 281 pages, comprising 3,908 items of genealogical records collected and indexed; \$4,216 expended in historical research; secured index of vital records of 94 churches in Frederick County prior to 1875, compiling pictorial history of this county; the index of 300 years of Maryland records will soon be completed, the location of 1,000 source and 1,000 family records have been gathered for this book; 70 papers written; lectures held; play written and produced; 14 window displays arranged and antiquarians stated that no finer collection of the period had ever been exhibited in this country; many rare relics were loaned for the displays; presented 22 rare and wanted volumes and 1 pamphlet to D. A. R. library; books, magazines, and puzzles to libraries, hospitals, etc.; 22 chapters paid tax to State library fund; 25 historical papers to lending bureau.

MASSACHUSETTS: 11 bound volumes of 1,609 pages of records, Bible; lists of civil officers; maps; wills; deeds; and lineages, those of the 32 Presidents of the United States and the 56 signers of the Declaration among them; copies were placed in the library of the New England Historical Genealogical Society in Boston; compiling bibliography of entire Massachusetts membership; celebrate patriotic days; 29 books, 3 manuscripts, 1 pamphlet, and 75 bookplates to D. A. R. library; 10 lineage books and 8 bookplates to a public library; 30 papers to lending bureau; 22 papers and 1 lecture borrowed.

MICHIGAN: Collected records from 63 Bibles; working on vital records of State; 46 family, 91 cemetery; church registers, 4,588 marriage; wills; pension; abstracts from old Oakland County newspapers; probate and land records and pension records; found book containing about 200 names lost from cemetery records and returned it to cemetery board; copied first 2 censuses and compiled 1 volume of Hilldale County lineages; purchased photostatic copy of first census of Fayette township; collected historical data on harbors, lighthouses, old toll-gate sites, maps and drawings found; old building where first typewriter was invented located; Burton collection, Detroit, has an old letter written on this typewriter; sent D. A. R. library 17 books and pamphlets, 5 of which were special requests; a book drive in Detroit netted 10,000 books which were divided between the public library and the marine library; in addition sent 2,000 books and 1,500 magazines to the marine library at the Soo; 11 books to State library and same number to the Burton historical collection in Detroit; many other books to

C. C. C. camps, Salvation Army, prisons, etc.; typed, indexed, and bound Michigan pioneer stories collected last year; 5 papers to lending bureau in national contest; 14 papers and lectures borrowed.

MINNESOTA: 3 volumes genealogical records collected, 1 tombstone, 1 Bible and will records, the third, genealogy of the James Taylor family and collection of Maine vitals taken from Portland, Maine, transcript of 1844 to 1847; 10 books to D. A. R. library, 4 of them Minnesota history, having been request books; also presented bookplate; 9 papers to lending bureau; forming State lending library.

MISSISSIPPI: Collected many old cemetery records, court records; worked out many lineages; secured Bible records in large numbers; wills of six Revolutionary soldiers. Published Mississippi Historical Directory and sale of \$260 worth of the books reported; history of Old Augusta written; compiling history of Greenwood; 10 county histories written, 9 chapter histories; project before State is republishing of Claiborne's History of Mississippi as a Province, Territory, and State. State Librarian has written historical articles and gave broadcast on Historic Corinth. State bookplate presented D. A. R. library; 1 chapter added 117 books to genealogical section of a library; liberal gifts to local libraries, schools, etc. A member has given the city of McComb a house for a city library reserving rooms for D. A. R. chapters and other local clubs as a memorial to her husband, John Knox Dunn. Nineteen papers to lending bureau.

MISSOURI: Records perfected and many lineages worked; \$1,290.05 expended in historical research; 17 papers to lending bureau; State has such a bureau and have loaned 50 papers and added 10.

MONTANA: Genealogies and lineage books purchased by 2 chapters; 5 books to D. A. R. library, 70 to Merchant Marine Association in Seattle, many to county and local libraries and Angel Island; 2 papers to lending bureau, borrowed 1.

NEBRASKA: 400 pages marriage records copied and at work copying records of Douglas and Richardson Counties; have compiled county maps, locating thereon places of interest and placed them in State Historical Society and city library. Several chapters subscribe for lineage books; made historic map of Dawes County; 2 books to D. A. R. library, also books to schools, Merchant Marine Library Association, public libraries, hospitals, and relief centers; State history given to Library of Congress. The Lue R. Spencer traveling library was kept in the Lincoln Library this year in constant use, next year it will travel over the State again; one chapter has a log cabin museum in City Park located on Lincoln Highway; D. A. R. room at Arbor Lodge had a gift day April 23, at which time many valuable gifts were received; thousands of tourists visit this room yearly; two papers entered in lending bureau contest, 4 borrowed; State lending bureau have 124 papers on file and loaned 49; one member had 8 papers printed in the Nebraska History and Record of Pioneer Days, winning national prize for having the most papers printed in a magazine.

NEVADA: Collecting historical clippings, pictures, and papers.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: 2,436 gravestone inscriptions, with 30 more pages, copied; 15 pages of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Sanbornton, Northfield, and Tilton, 3 pages Bible records, traced records of 77

- Revolutionary soldiers, purchased lineage books; studied lives of Presidents and had papers read, beginning with the life of Washington and ending with that of Grover Cleveland, papers on historical happenings read at many meetings; 5 histories and records of 62 Revolutionary soldiers to D. A. R. library; many books to libraries of American Seaman's Friend Society and to local and school libraries.
- NEW JERSEY:** \$65.25 purchased 18 books for D. A. R. library, also sent additional books, 2 manuscripts, 2 book plates; 3 books added to State library at a cost of \$11.50 and 20 books received from historical research committee; books given to Morristown Continuation College and Salvation Army; 31 chapters contributed 123 papers on historical subjects; 5 traveling libraries, with 1,710 books and 60 packages of magazines for refilling, sent to sea for the American Seaman's Friend Society; collected 6,500 pages of records, 27 volumes sent D. A. R. library, 53 to the State society; spent \$545 in this work; 36 papers to lending bureau, 245 in State files.
- NEW MEXICO:** Majority of chapters have lineage books up to date; contributed 8 books to school library; State bookplate adopted.
- NEW YORK:** Compiled 12 volumes of genealogical records, to which 60 chapters have contributed; 30 lineage books purchased; \$709 spent on historical research, 144 chapters having taken up this project; 16 books, 4 pamphlets, and 3 manuscripts sent D. A. R. library; volume XV of Historic Spots, Old Trails bound and donated to library; 70 papers to lending library, borrowed 41; papers borrowed from State file, 25.
- NORTH CAROLINA:** Collected tombstone records, published roster of Revolutionary soldiers of North Carolina and the history of our chapters; 3 books, booklet, and map to D. A. R. library; borrowed 21 papers and 2 lectures and slides from lending bureau.
- NORTH DAKOTA:** Collected complete records of 2 cemeteries and 2 lineages back to the Mayflower; records from War Department on Fort Wadsworth, Fort McKeen, and Fort Abraham Lincoln, which includes all officers, names, and Indian engagements; also unprinted tales of bravery in the State's history; compiling history of State D. A. R.; 3 ancestral records; entered floats representing historic events in 2 parades; exhibited antiques in a store window; on the call for histories of the foreign-born 64 fascinating stories were sent in; 1 book to D. A. R. library, Roster of Men and Women who Served in the Army or Naval Service from North Dakota in World War.
- OHIO:** Indexing of county histories continues; collected and sent D. A. R. library numerous Bible and cemetery records; project submitted to State director of C. W. A. by which early marriage records in each county could be copied. It was approved and 80 chapters are busy copying records; 10 books and 1,000 copies new bookplate to D. A. R. library; 7 papers to lending bureau.
- OKLAHOMA:** Collected Bible records, copied old deeds and many genealogical records, 1 chapter has one of 26 generations.
- OREGON:** Outstanding accomplishment restoration, copying and photostating first American census on Pacific coast, made 1846, 13,500 names, presented bound copies to local and D. A. R. libraries;

- early marriage and court records copied, 30,000 tombstone records copied and indexed and 47 contributions of family genealogical records; 26 papers to lending bureau.
- PENNSYLVANIA:** Collected about 300 pages of Bible, tombstone, and old wills records, outstanding gift being notebook kept by Phoebe Wichersham, 1826 to 1876, of Quaker death records in and near Philadelphia, presented to the State D. A. R. by Mrs. Scott Roundtree of California. The book has been indexed. Also have complete family record of Thomas Junk and descendants of Philadelphia. Cooperated with county historical society in recent historical survey in Pennsylvania in accumulating data, manuscripts, patents with the Penn coat-of-arms, and other papers with the signatures of Franklin and other prominent people. Card index made and sent library in Harrisburg; 65 books and \$72.31 for purchase of books to D. A. R. library; \$35, 38 books, and 1,100 magazines and games to other libraries; established State filing and lending bureau.
- RHODE ISLAND:** 341 pages of data all indexed, totaling over 6,200 names, presented in 2 bound volumes to D. A. R. and Rhode Island Historical Society in Providence. These contain probate, cemetery, Bible records, wills and deeds, church membership rolls, marriage and death notices, some family lines. Purchased lineage books; studied colonial and territorial history of State, papers written and read on the 3 trips made by Washington to this State, also a sketch of some old cemeteries and of the old Six Principle Baptist Church of Kingstown; \$39.50 spent on books, etc., to D. A. R. library; 3 books in addition to bound data and 3 booklets sent in; 610 books to libraries of approved schools, innumerable books and magazines to Salvation Army, hospitals, marine library, and others; 16 papers to lending bureau, 4 lectures and slides borrowed.
- SOUTH CAROLINA:** 1 chapter owns entire set of lineage books, collected abstracts of pension applications of a number of Revolutionary soldiers. Collected 656 pages data, abstracts of wills, judgments, receipt books, Bible records, etc.; outstanding piece of work, that of copying old wills, dating from earliest settlement to 1853, as originals fast disintegrating; 3 copies are being made and bound, 1 to remain property of State D. A. R. Through efforts of five chapters in as many counties State historian through State relief council succeeded in having this undertaken as a State-wide project and it is being carried on in all the older courthouses. A number of etchings by Elizabeth O'Neill Verner presented to Library of Congress; they depict historical scenes and buildings in and around Charleston and were found to be of such historical value that the Library purchased others; compiling countless historical scrap books; \$50 to D. A. R. library to complete indexing; have approximately 10,000 volumes in Tamasee library cataloged by method used by Library of Congress; many chapters have shelves in town libraries; Catawba chapter has some rare Caroliniana; 1 chapter has complete set of lineage books; donated complete bound copies of old wills compiled to State University library; 29 papers sent lending bureau; 35 to State bureau.
- SOUTH DAKOTA:** 2 chapters purchase lineage books as fast as printed, collected lineages, county and cemetery records, and wills, 2 bound

- volumes; encourage historical research by sponsoring contests; 2 volumes of data presented D. A. R. library; creating library in State reform or training school at Plankinton, 150 books and many magazines sent, also radio and games.
- TENNESSEE:** About 30 historical papers sent chairman; \$100 and 20 books sent D. A. R. library. About 2,000 books to Sergeant Alvin C. York School library.
- TEXAS:** Collected Bible and tombstone records, wills, deeds, land grants, obituaries, personal letters, marriage, birth, and death certificates, also a large number of lineages; 1 chapter secured tombstone records from 12 cemeteries in 1 county and all marriage records 1846 to 1850 inclusive; indexed all coats-of-arms in the public library of a large city and collected series of indexed histories of local families; 48 lineage books purchased. Had programs on histories of pioneer men and women and of counties and historic spots; held window displays; \$40 to D. A. R. library; bookplates for all Texas books; the State has 5 circulating libraries; 6 chapters have shelves in local libraries, several maintain shelves, cases, etc., in college and hospital libraries; 12,022 books and magazines given hospital libraries, rural and negro schools, C. C. C. camps; concentrated on books for seaman's institutes and marine library; 42 papers to State lending bureau; collection of county monographs commenced with a nucleus of 7; 1 chapter sponsored a series of articles on heraldry.
- UTAH:** Collecting tombstone records; 1 book to D. A. R. library; 132 to a town 90 miles from a railroad; 36 to C. C. C. Camps and another small town; established a library at Wattis.
- VERMONT:** 4 books to D. A. R. library, 1 of which is 345 pages of genealogical records.
- VIRGINIA:** Copied and collected 2,000 pages data containing 5,680 names; discovered in attic of an old courthouse in discarded heap of papers documents bearing signatures of Patrick Henry and Colonial Governors and have given a steel filing case for their preservation; 2 ancestral volumes have been privately printed; concentrating efforts upon preservation and restoration of records; have restored this year first deed and first will book 1742-54-61 Louisa County; Northampton order books 1664-74, 1665-66; old Rappahannock County book no. 2, 1656-64; first will book Nottaway County, Isle of Wight wills, 1752-60; Princess Anne County deed book (third section) 1714-24; photostatic copies have been made of the following Essex County will books, no. 1, 1666-71; no. 3, 1717-22; no. 4, 1723-28.
- WASHINGTON:** Completed fourth volume pioneer records, 1 copy to D. A. R. library, 1 to State library at Olympia, 1 in State D. A. R. files; \$225 spent in research work, papers written, among them, History of Montesano, History of Washington's Early Schools, a biography of Mrs. Eliza Ferry Leary; 4 books to D. A. R. library, history of King County, Fort Necessity and Historic Shrines of the Red Stone Country and the Pioneer Records, Who's Who and Why in Washington; State lending bureau lists 119 papers, 4 new ones, loaned 9.
- WEST VIRGINIA:** Collected 5 volumes of early records of Cabell, Hampshire, Marion, Mason, Mineral, and Monongalia counties;

abstracts of wills in Berkeley and Monongalia Counties and early marriages in the latter. Copy of each volume to D. A. R. library, State library at Charleston and to local library; purchased lineage books: Use State history programs; \$54.34 for 27 books to D. A. R. library; \$21 in money and 400 books to American Marine Library Association and 285 books to local libraries; submitted 4 papers to lending bureau, borrowed 14.

WISCONSIN: 425 typed pages of facts collected, 2 copies made, 1 presented to State historical society with about 40 original documents dating from 1714 to 1849 secured from citizens of the State. These books are well bound and table of contents divided into Bible, cemetery, church, and first records of Sauk County; old samplers, data on family lines, Army commissions and service, deeds, wills, legal papers, pioneer letters, and miscellaneous; purchased 22 lineage books. Programs in 12 chapters on Wisconsin history, prizes given for historical research papers by high-school students, historical documents placed in a library; collected history of local churches and buildings, with pictures; papers written, one sent to Washington; 29 special days celebrated; pageant written, Famous Women of America.

WYOMING: Collecting biographies of Johnson County people, with 80 now on file; purchased 3 lineage books; gathering data and all chapters had historical papers read. Valuable old map of the State given one chapter for its chapter house; making historic spots map of Natrona County. Response made to the request of the Far-Reaching Educational Foundation to submit a package containing records of interesting things of the year in Wyoming D. A. R. activities to be placed in copper boxes in a mausoleum in Denver, to be opened 200 years hence. Member won State prize on essay Old Trails in Wyoming; two books of historic value to a public library.

CENSUS RECORDS

Mrs. Lou R. Spencer, vice president general from Nebraska, a special committee of one, by her efforts has accomplished a wonderful piece of work in preserving and restoring Revolutionary census records.

The first census included the inhabitants of what now includes 17 States. It was taken under an act signed March 1, 1790, by President George Washington and has been printed by the Government. Every 10 years since, a new census has been taken but never published. These records were, until recent years, left in loose packets, stored in damp, rat-infested locations. Eventually they were bound and the books made available to the public in the Census Bureau in Washington. In 1932 records show that the Government employees made over 13,000 searches, and the books were consulted by 6,000 visitors. Destruction of the old pages was inevitable.

Due to the initiative of Mrs. Spencer, President General Mrs. Magna became greatly interested in a plan to have these records preserved. At their request a survey was made by the Bureau of Census, which revealed 221 volumes, of 100,826 pages, of the 1800, 1810, and 1820 census records, 19 volumes of which were so damaged they had been withdrawn from consultation.

The Forty-second Continental Congress in April 1933 asked the Congress of the United States for an appropriation to cover expense of restoring the damaged volumes and to photostat those of 1800, 1810, and 1820, making it possible to withdraw the originals from public use. The Daughters bombarded Members of Congress to support this legislation when it came up.

In October 1933 President Roosevelt referred a communication on the subject to Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, chairman of the C. W. A., who in turn referred it to the Director of the Census. The project was approved, funds allotted, and the work conducted in 24-hour shifts, photostat work finished, and the work completed in May 1934. It has been a tremendous job, well done, and will be of inestimable value to the society and the country at large.

Resolution 19 provides that the society favor publication of the 1800 census and urges Members of the United States Congress to support the necessary legislation.

California State census, 1852, has been copied and divided into

The Daughters of Oregon restored, copied, photostated, and indexed the first American census on the Pacific coast, taken 1846 by one of the founders of the provisional government, a total of 13,500 names included; also copied 1845 census of Yamhill County.

California State census, 1853, has been copied and divided into 13 volumes. Volume 1 has been indexed and contains 11,960 names; others are being indexed as rapidly as possible. This is particularly valuable, as some of the original schedules were lost in transit to Washington and therefore are not to be found at the Census Bureau.

Alabama copied and arranged alphabetically the 1820 census of Dallas and Baldwin Counties.

New York copied 1850 census of Monroe County.

Michigan copied two censuses of Hillsdale County.

SUMMARY

GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RECORDS AND RESEARCH

There has been collected and placed on library shelves, in addition to the census records copied in Oregon and California, 45,033 pages of most valuable material.

All of the States did fine work in the collection of important unpublished data, such as Bible, church, and cemetery records, wills, deeds, and family histories of old settlers. A Revolutionary orderly book and a list of Revolutionary soldiers from Waltham, Mass., not included in Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, have been found; a cross-index made to wills and intestate estates of Monroe County, N. Y.

Many States have secured help of the C. W. A. in copying and restoring valuable papers in courthouses and other places. Georgia had this financial help in reindexing Wilkinson County records, completing the job themselves without compensation when these funds were withdrawn. Michigan is still at work on her vital-records project and has filed many supplemental sheets this year.

Six Lineage Books, volumes 131 to 136, inclusive, have been published.

D. A. R. AND OTHER LIBRARIES

A leading Washington paper recently stated:

Ranking with the Library of Congress in genealogical resources is the library of the D. A. R., where trained workers and genealogists constantly assemble material.

This library also possesses a remarkable collection of several thousand bookplates.

Librarian general reports that during the past year 748 books, 155 pamphlets, 127 manuscripts, 11 charts, and 135 bookplates have been received.

Innumerable books and collections of data have been placed in local and chapter libraries. Nebraska has a traveling D. A. R. library of genealogical books; other States placed copies of all materials sent the D. A. R. library in their State libraries or in special collections, thus making available in their own States the data they had so laboriously and enthusiastically collected.

FILING AND LENDING HISTORICAL PAPERS, LECTURES, AND LANTERN SLIDES

Papers are accepted by this bureau because of national and general interest, historical accuracy, originality, literary merit, and value as a contribution to the present collection.

National chairman reports 908 papers borrowed by chapters and 644 new papers accepted.

PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC SPOTS, OLD TRAILS, MEMORIALS

ALABAMA: Officers' club erected boulder and tablet at Auburn.

ARIZONA: All chapters held programs featuring historic spots in State, and one held meeting in historic Pueblo Grande ruin near Phoenix, which is being restored.

ARKANSAS: Located stagecoach route from Little Rock to Camden; the Quapaw line, used in old deeds in Little Rock, and placed marker on one of original stones; bronze marker crossing Caddo River Bridge, trail used by De Soto in 1841, and three other spots; replaced large marble slab under the Council Oaks at Dardanelle.

CALIFORNIA: Located 5 historic spots, marked 1; contributed to Kenmore.

COLORADO: Dedicated Pike marker, near spot where Zebulon M. Pike camped; made application to Civil Works Administration for rebuilding of Bents Old Fort; \$10 to Chipeta Memorial.

CONNECTICUT: \$2,319.82 spent on these projects—2 additional mile-stones located; 3 roadside markers unveiled; 2 old cemeteries, a battlefield, Indian burial place, 2 places where Washington stopped, marked; grave of an ancestor of one of the State's patron saints restored; 6 chapters maintain old buildings as chapter houses; 1 chapter appointed by the town to oversee the disbursement of about \$1,500 for the upkeep of 9 cemeteries, 4 other chapters active in this work; located old town house in Middletown; maps and extracts from land records, records of Indian trails and legends have been collected. Gift of \$5,000 from two D. A. R.

members has made it possible to build auditorium on grounds of Ellsworth Homestead, State chapter house in Windsor. Paid Washington Memorial and guide quotas.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: March 24 a tablet commemorating on old road, a ford, was unveiled and presented to the National Park System of the United States. It will be incorporated in the abutment of a bridge which crosses Rock Creek.

FLORIDA: Located 74 historic spots and marked 35 of them; located 20 old trails, marked 7 of them. Among the sites marked were those of Old Fort Dallas and the spot where the Colee family was massacred by Indians, a bronze marker set in coral rock. Donated \$57.50 for preservation of trees; voted annual appropriation for maintenance of Ribault Monument, located at Mayport, near Jacksonville, property of the State D. A. R.; donated \$910.50 for preservation of national shrines.

GEORGIA: Located Indian fort in Oconee County; unveiled two markers on the George Washington Highway; erected marker at old brick church in Newton County, at an expense of \$175; restored old cemeteries; rebuilding Fort Hawkins; completed replica of cabin of Nancy Hart, Revolutionary heroine, on original site in the Nancy Hart Forest, and placed bronze marker; other work done in preservation of Meadow Garden, home of George Walton; \$383 to Kenmore; presented miniature of Gen. James Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, to Rhodes Memorial of Atlanta.

HAWAII: Explored old trail from Alowalu, West Maui Mountains, to Iao Valley, and used by Kamehameha the Great, at an expense of \$50. It was found preserved but unsafe. Expect to restore and mark it.

IDAHO: Marked site of Russell Stockade at Moscow with basalt boulder, bronze tablet, and the George Washington Oak planted during bicentennial; planted memorial Siberian elm on campus of University of Idaho, southern branch.

ILLINOIS: \$595.50 expended. Presented objects suitable as furnishings for several rooms in the replica of Fort Dearborn and 2 presentations of a play, Romance of Fort Dearborn (1833); sketch in clay submitted by sculptor for monument to be erected at spot where Lincoln first entered the State, instrumental in creating a 25-acre park at the place; erecting 75 headstones for Revolutionary soldiers buried at Fort Wilkinson on the Ohio River, and working to secure care from the State of the old fort; 23 chapters marked historic spots; Pierre Menard Chapter gathered most of the authentic furnishings for the 15 cabins erected at New Salem, replicas of those standing there 1831-37, when Lincoln lived there; Illinois secured the concession of the Mount Vernon replica in the colonial village of the Century of Progress.

INDIANA: \$5,546.28 expended. Large bronze tablet on native boulder placed by State D. A. R. on site of first American fort in Fort Wayne; 24 additional historic spots located, 6 being marked; donations made for upkeep of national shrines and chapter houses; regent gave 43 addresses.

IOWA: The Old Military Trail surveyed and ready for marking; dedicated bronze marker where the first pontoon bridge spanned the Des Moines River, and where the first licensed ferry operated.

- KANSAS:** 63 historic spots and old trails located; \$72 of State funds used in restoring two rooms in the old brick building in Shawnee Mission Memorial Park assigned the D. A. R. by the State Historical Society; this old building was one of the group comprising the oldest and largest of all the early missions in the State; 1 of the 3 buildings is being used as a museum; here, nearly 100 years ago, Indian boys and girls were taught the Gospel of Christianity.
- KENTUCKY.** Marked many historic spots, one being the First Express Messenger Trail in Kentucky; located graves of 2 Indian chiefs, from an old document handed down from generation to generation in the family of a regent.
- LOUISIANA:** \$225 expended for markers, 1 for grave of honored State regent, 1 on the site of terminal of second railroad in the United States; elms were planted on each side of Washington Way, through the city of Alexandria; definite work toward locating old Poste des Attakapas.
- MAINE:** Located 70 historic spots; marked German Lutheran Church in Waldoboro, 1 of the 3 oldest in Maine, and spot where Burr found Indian Princess Jacatagua, who accompanied the Quebec Expedition, saving many lives by her knowledge of herbs and healing; contributed picture of the old Whipping Trees, only whipping post left in New England; articles written on the last covered bridge of the Kennebec River; restored Montpelier, home of Maj. Gen. Henry Knox, at Thomaston, now open to public; Burnham Tavern, oldest house east of the Penobscot, maintained and used as a chapter house; 7 old trails located, 1 being old Pick-waket Trail.
- MARYLAND:** \$209 spent in marking spots, 102 located, 7 marked; \$1,000 spent in upkeep of Ann Arundel chapter house, building of historic interest and \$30 toward care of a colonial and Revolutionary period cemetery.
- MASSACHUSETTS:** \$90 spent; marked grove of 48 trees in New Bedford; monuments and markers repaired and interest in preservation of old cemeteries.
- MICHIGAN:** Marked 3 historic spots, located 18.
- MINNESOTA:** \$981 expended; marked grave of only Revolutionary soldier known to have been buried in the State; built memorial in form of stockade where lad Stephen Taylor assisted in surprise attack which took Fort Ticonderoga; placed 25 granite electric-light standards at the beginning of the Vermilion Trail in Duluth.
- MISSISSIPPI:** Completed historic spots map and publishing of manuscript under way; marked old College Hill Church, college and Chickasaw Trail by 1 boulder; dream of 29 years realized and Natches Trace perpetuated by granite boulders through all of the 14 Mississippi counties; marked Charlie Trace and planting elms leading to it; cooperating with American Legion Auxiliary; 1 chapter built a World War memorial gateway at the oldest public school in the State; placed memorial gate at entrance to cemetery.
- MISSOURI:** Restored an old cemetery; marked grave of first white woman who settled in Cooper County; 89 historic spots and 6 old trails located; 5 granite markers placed along old Santa Fe Trail; Arrow Rock Tavern, last surviving antebellum inn, built 1830, and former home of 3 Governors of the State purchased by State

- and turned over to State D. A. R. to restore, furnish, and maintain.
- MONTANA:** 13 historical programs given.
- NEBRASKA:** \$410.15 expended; located 25 and marked 8 historic spots; working to preserve old cemeteries; located Oregon Trail, John Brown Underground Railway station, Lewis and Clark stopping place and others; marked the one hundredth meridian; landscaped four permanent markers.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE:** Marked Cate Garrison House, built 1720, Wiers Bridge, Molly Stark's grave, old Dartmouth College Road and D. A. R. Avenue in Stark Park, Manchester; helped restore old cemeteries; donated money to Kenmore and Pohick vestry house.
- NEW JERSEY:** \$1,711.90 expended; located and marked 1 old trail and 7 historic spots; marked 15 historic spots previously located.
- NEW MEXICO:** Chapter of 17 members, marked Butterfield Trail, the longest overland mail route ever attempted, with a 2-ton native granite rock.
- NEW YORK:** \$23,066.36 spent for monuments, tablets, boulders, and markers; volume 15 of historic spots and national old trails has been completed; 72 sites located and proved; major State effort is furnishing room at restored Fort Crailo at Rensselaer, now owned by the State, contributions to date being \$1,929.47. This fort is the birthplace of Yankee Doodle.
- NORTH CAROLINA:** October 14, 1933, Rendezvous Mountain, used as State forest park, presented by Judge and Mrs. T. F. Finley, owners, to the State and State D. A. R.; 3 tablets unveiled, 1 as near as possible on the spot of encampment of 225 men who went into the Battle of Kings Mountain, October 7, 1780, another on the Boone Trail Highway, the third on Jefferson Highway; 6 other tablets unveiled; assisted in making park near Waxhaw, at site of Andrew Jackson's birthplace; placed bronze tablet in State Capitol; a memorial of the stamp resistance of the patriots of the Lower Cape Fear, November 1765.
- NORTH DAKOTA:** Planting and marking trees along highways and trails and offering prizes to school children for the best papers an interest in old immigrant trails has been stimulated. Gavel made from wood salvaged from piers of a bridge on the Red River Ox Cart Trail placed in care of State historical society; 2 historic spots marked, 1 at Devils Lake and the other on trail no. 32 north of Oriska; one of these plots is landscaped and the other will be soon.
- OHIO:** Marked birthplace of Grandmother Brown, whose autobiography won the Atlantic Monthly prize of \$5,000; \$100 given yearly for service at Valley Forge; 33 memorials erected at a cost of \$1,252; erected imposing gateway to Mound Cemetery at Gallipolis, one of the bronze tablets thereon bearing names of 50 Revolutionary soldiers whose graves are in Sallia County. Dedicated tablet in memory of World War soldiers in Marion; George Washington tablet in new Union Terminal Station at Cincinnati.
- OKLAHOMA:** Restored and beautified an old cemetery; financed restoration of a portion of the old Creek council house by C. W. A. workers, it being one of the oldest buildings in the State and now used as a museum for Indian relics.

OREGON: Marked 10 historic spots with bronze markers; spent \$160 for Champoege Pioneer's Mother's Memorial and \$75 for Dr. McLoughlin's home; a \$10,000 F. E. R. A. project has been secured for complete restoration and a caretaker's dwelling on the grounds of this, Oregon's most historic spot; the D. A. R. will restore the living room.

PENNSYLVANIA: \$883.44 spent; marked six points along the General's Highway, or route 13, with oval tablets on iron poles, bearing on both sides of the tablet a bust of Washington in bas-relief, inscription and emblem of the D. A. R.; marked 10 other historic spots, 1 old cemetery; restored 3 cemeteries; located graves of 3 women who fought as soldiers of the Revolution and marked 2, Sarah Mary Benjamin, Green Grove Cemetery, near Honesdale, and Elizabeth Gilmore Berry, old Robinson Run Cemetery, near McDonald.

PUERTO RICO: Marked grave of first American soldier who came to the island in 1802; he was the last American consul of New Orleans, from 1797 to 1802, then went to Puerto Rico and married a French girl.

RHODE ISLAND: \$1,370.26 spent; restored a Colonial home; kept Gaspee House and Daggett House in repair; paid for care of an old cemetery lot in Newport; marked old bridge on first trail across the river made by the Indians; located grave of Sarah Scott, wife of Stephen Hopkins, Rhode Island's signer of the Declaration of Independence; located 7 ancient trees on island of Conanicut.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Marked 2 battlefields, 2 encampment sites, Nation's Ford; one chapter located and improved two historic spots and an old Revolutionary church at a cost of \$235; three chapters in one county located 50 historic spots, 12 trails, the old Charleston and old 96 Roads. Old Exchange in Charleston, a historic building, property of the State D. A. R., is open to visitors, many relics are preserved there, the silver from the battleship *South Carolina* and its old bell among them. Prior to the Revolution this building was a customhouse of the Colony, a prison, and from its steps George Washington spoke and a ball for Lafayette was given there. Enclosed cemetery and marked grave of General Anderson; erected monument to Gen. John Pearson, marker in courthouse square, Edgefield, in memory of the 9 governors and 6 lieutenant governors which the county produced; erected and marked granite gateway to a city park on land given to Fortune, a slave, by his master, for acting as bodyguard to General Lafayette at Georgetown; marked Fort Johnson, the spot where General Marion raised the first flag of liberty.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Marked site of first Indian trading post in Brown County; the oak puncheon floor of this ancient store was unearthed by workmen excavating for cement base for the marking boulder. Preserved and marked old millstone from first flour mill in Minnehaha County, established 1872.

TENNESSEE: Restored with assistance from many others 1817 burial ground of Brainerd Mission. Graystone wall built around the enclosure, wrought iron gates hung; reset and replaced tombstones; planted box and flowering shrubs; Mrs. Lillie Blunt Kirby,

daughter of one of the Brainerd missionaries, assisted at the dedication. Marked old Kentucky Road, 2 immigrant trail stones placed, marked graves of 2 pioneer women, site of first Presbyterian Church in Murfresboro, and erected memorial tablet to Col. John Danilson; dedicated Mount Vernon cherry tree in a city park, secured aid of C. W. A. in making changes and repairs in the community house at Devils Fork.

TEXAS: Marked graves of 22 members; 2 more Butterfield Trail markers placed, and 1 each for Beal County oak and site of Salado College, 8 highway signs pointing way to 4 historic spots; erected monument, planted Plum Creek battleground with pecan trees; dedicated 3 historic cannon from battlefield of Palo Alto; located old Chisholm Trail.

UTAH: Marked tree in Washington Park, Price.

VERMONT: \$380 spent; 18 historic spots, 6 markers along 2 military highways; \$79 contributed for markers on Seth Warner Highway.

VIRGINIA: Erected monument honoring Culpeper minute men, a granite marker on courthouse green at Clifton Forge, two bronze tablets; make pilgrimages to famous places.

WASHINGTON: Marked first schoolhouse in Kitsap County, cite of an old fort and an oak tree about 75 years old; erected marker to memory of discoverer of Port Angeles Harbor in 1791; one chapter spends \$140 to \$150 annually for caretaker at Wailatpee, site of graves of Marcus and Narcissa Prentiss Whitman.

WEST VIRGINIA: \$280.91 spent for markings; located and verified colonial forts Ashby, Hedges, West, and Van Bibber; marked eight historic spots; restored and marked old burying ground and site of Fort Van Metre.

WISCONSIN: Marked site of world's first hydroelectric station at Appleton; a Washington elm, and one chapter secured C. W. A. aid for restoration of military hospital on site of Fort Crawford. If for any reason the city does not live up to its agreement in regard to this property it will revert to the State D. A. R.; marked graves of a son and daughter of the Revolution.

SUMMARY

Resolution 11 combines in future the work of historical research and preservation of historic spots, including national old trails, which will undoubtedly prevent much duplication and confusion as to the field of work for this committee.

National chairman reports 1,869 graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been located and 723 marked at a cost of \$1,614.70; 444 historic spots located, 247 marked at an expenditure of \$7,459.70; 67 old trails located and 116 markers placed at a cost of \$1,752.25. Seventy-six thousand six hundred and sixty-six dollars and forty-nine cents has been contributed by the society for the work of this committee in all its branches, including national shrines.

The ancient customhouse at Yorktown is now perfectly restored by a donation of \$35,000 from Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans, a member of Comte de Grasse Chapter, of Yorktown.

Nine new names have been found for the American tablet this year and the chairman of the Yorktown tablets committee urges the States

who had soldiers who died in that campaign to search for additional names. There are now 133 French names and 103 American on the tablet.

Kenmore, at Fredericksburg, Va., the home of Betty Washington Lewis, saved by the initiative of 15 D. A. R. members when it was about to be destroyed 12 years ago, has since been restored and made a national shrine. There is still a \$15,000 debt on the place, and Mrs. H. H. Smith, of the Kenmore Association, pleaded for continued support of the D. A. R., who have done so much for this shrine.

Okmulgee Chapter, of Okmulgee, Okla., is working on the preservation and restoration of the Creek council house in that city. The building has been reroofed, interior done over, the original plan having been retained as far as possible. It is now used as a museum for Indian relics.

Georgia has completed the replica of the cabin of Nancy Hart, which stands on its original site in the Nancy Hart Forest. They also worked on restoration of Meadow Garden, home of George Walton, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

REVOLUTIONARY RELICS FOR MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL, GIFTS TO STATE ROOMS AND MEMORY BOOK, LOCAL MUSEUMS

- ALABAMA: Registration book to their room.
- ARKANSAS: Indian pottery jar.
- CALIFORNIA: Ring, snuff box, cuff links, buttons, Quaker marriage certificate, almanacs.
- CONNECTICUT: Workbox of French workmanship, owned by soldier serving under Lafayette, lace apron, wallet, 3 pieces rare green pottery.
- DELAWARE: \$20 to room endowment fund, \$141 having been turned over to national society for this fund; sampler and badge worn by women during campaign in Jackson's administration, salt cellar from Washington's camp chest.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: \$165 spent, wall case for North Museum to contain garments, toys, mementoes, etc., binder to hold old papers, 2 baby dresses, ancient pistol, cup, saucer, bowl, and salt shaker.
- ENGLAND: Iron clapper placed in the tower of the church of Burleigh while the Rev. Lawrence Washington was rector, 1632.
- FLORIDA: 1835 sampler, in honor of Mrs. Erb, a Real Granddaughter.
- HAWAII: Family register of the Strain family of Pennsylvania, made by hand.
- INDIANA: Plate and teapot in tea basket. An old mirror, slip covers and new net curtains purchased for room.
- IOWA: Pair silver cuff links worn by Asa Soule and engraved "A. S. January 1797", Bible dated 1802 to their room.
- MAINE: Placed new net curtains in room and had brasses rebrurnished.
- MARYLAND: Three fans, chatelaine, Lafayette commemorative ribbon, red waistcoat of the period 1795-1810, spoons, miniature, cup.

- MASSACHUSETTS:** Brocade wedding gown of Revolutionary days, 1 dozen teaspoons, 2 dessertspoons, 2 sugar tongs, knee buckles and shoe buckles of brilliants. Redecorated their room and placed in it a handsome book containing an inventory of all articles.
- MICHIGAN:** \$15 for cases, note written by Dolly Madison, silver luster salt and pepper shaker, used in family of Stephen Hopkins, signer; leather wallet dated 1773, Revolutionary musket used at the Battle of Lexington.
- MINNESOTA:** Small plate, Castleford teapot, 1790, ladle, State's plate, stand cover, candlestick, pastry fork of bone and having a wheel for trimming pie crust.
- MISSISSIPPI:** 35 contributions of old gold to memory book.
- MISSOURI:** Covered cup and saucer.
- NEBRASKA:** Silver and copper coins.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE:** \$7, doll, candlesticks, doctor's old fashioned medicine chest, child's mug, 6 small glasses, and 3 old books for children's attic. Placed marker on tavern table in their room; many contributions of old gold for memory book.
- NEW JERSEY:** Needlepoint wallet, apothecary scales and weights, tortoise shell case with lancets and spoons, 2 samplers, pewter tankard, silver thimble, pink slippers, \$104.50 toward purchase of a display case; desk book in room restored.
- NEW YORK:** 1790 almanac, silver shoe buckles, Real Daughter spoon, carved powder horn, 1770, six teaspoons, knocker used 1750, pin worn by Mrs. William Cummings Story.
- NORTH CAROLINA:** \$60 to purchase needed articles, fork and spoon.
- NORTH DAKOTA:** Did not send any relics to Washington but held exhibit at State conference, 200-year-old tablecloth, an old teaspoon from Scotland in the eighteenth century, and other articles.
- OHIO:** Collars and 2 caps of sheer linen, hand embroidered, luster bowl 115 years old, camphor bottle, white bedspread solidly quilted by hand, beaded bag, book, tiny pair of scales used in pioneer days to weigh gold nuggets, clothesbrush, gauze handkerchief, canteen, 3 pieces of silk gowns worn by Martha Washington, hand-made walnut swift.
- PENNSYLVANIA:** 2 paper patterns from which needlework was made prior to 1820; 2 shillings Continental money, flag carried to France when Yorktown tablet presented, silver watch, mahogany case, 6 engraved bottles, piece of fine hand tucking, 2 original acts of assembly, 1778.
- RHODE ISLAND:** Framed print made to commemorate death of Washington; 3 gifts made their room this year, Dresden vase, Bohemian glass decanter, and a piece of music; room has been repaired, painted, new curtains, etc.
- SOUTH CAROLINA:** Lace caps worn by Behethland Butler, a Revolutionary heroine, military hat worn by Gen. William Butler; other relics to local museums.
- SOUTH DAKOTA:** 2 chapters sponsoring museums to be located in their respective county courthouses.
- TENNESSEE:** Copies of several valuable old wills and 3 original pension claims, Robert McCormick, 1831; Joseph Atchley, 1825; Moses Ferguson, 1818.

TEXAS: Brooch found on battlefield of Kings Mountain, silver spoon of 1800 period.

VIRGINIA: Wine tester.

WASHINGTON: \$10 toward purchase of cases.

WEST VIRGINIA: \$210 to redecorate room; complete set of 16 volumes of writings of late Melville D. Post, one of the State's most distinguished men of letters, placed in the room by his brother, Dr. Sydney Post.

WISCONSIN: Number of chapters sponsored founding of museums in their cities and towns, and rare and valuable relics have found their way to these museums.

Berea College, an approved school, presented a pair of finely woven curtains for the colonial kitchen.

SUMMARY

CONSTITUTION HALL MEMORY BOOK

This book is to be a compilation of the gifts to Constitution Hall, money or furnishings, from its inception to the present time, with the names of donors and of those who give old gold or money to purchase the gold covers, hinges, or as much ornamentation as the gold collected will provide.

The committee reported great quantities of old gold sent in, and that the compilation of the book would undoubtedly begin during this year.

FACT-FINDING COMMITTEE

A committee composed of the president general, Mrs. Magna; historian general, Mrs. William Louis Dunne; and Mrs. William A. Becker, national defense committee chairman, appointed in accordance with resolution adopted by the forty-second Continental Congress, 1933, to make recommendations for broadening the work of young citizen training by a yearly patriotic pilgrimage to Washington, as developed in Florida by the Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen, reported to the National Board of Management, who voted unanimously to recommend the plan to Congress.

The following is a brief outline of the recommendations:

That one girl from each of the 48 States be selected from the senior classes of the public and the approved schools for a yearly patriotic pilgrimage to Washington.

That a permanent committee for the development of the project comprise:

Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen, honorary chairman;

The president general, chairman;

Chairman of national defense committee;

Chairman of approved schools committee;

Chairman of publicity committee;

Chairman of transportation committee.

This committee to function in the several States through State committees.

The girls to be selected by student vote, three in each school on their qualifications in:

1. Dependability: Punctuality, truthfulness, loyalty, self-control.
2. Service: Cooperation, courtesy, respect for proper authority, and the rights of others.
3. Leadership: Imagination, command of the good will and respect of others, and the bent to lead.
4. Patriotism: Interest and pride in family, school, community, and Nation, and willingness to sacrifice self for them.

From the 3 girls chosen the faculty shall select 1 as choice of the school, final selection of 1 girl from each State to be made by lot.

Date for arrival of good citizenship pilgrimage timed to arrive in Washington on the morning of the Thursday preceding the opening of Continental Congress.

While the group is in Washington they will be taken to all points of interest, and full information given them regarding all places visited.

Methods and financing plans to be worked out later. It was recommended that the Forty-third Continental Congress confirm the creation of the committee as designated and that it be empowered to complete plans for the first yearly patriotic pilgrimage effective at the Forty-fourth Continental Congress. Under resolution no. 4 Congress voted to adopt the above plan as outlined.

CONSTITUTION HALL FINANCE

April 17, 1934, President General Mrs. Magna, just commencing her ninth year as chairman of this committee, congratulated the society on reduction of the debt to \$350,000, and again urged continued effort to obliterate this balance, stating that it had been decided to continue the plan of penny-a-day birthday parties. After her inspirational report she called for pledges and many thousands of dollars were pledged, with a considerable amount paid in.

Again on April 20 the matter was brought up and again the delegates pressed forward to hand in checks and pledges to reduce the debt, about \$30,000 being given at these two collection periods, some States pledging as much as \$2,000 and \$3,000 each.

As the last gift that could be made to Constitution Hall, President General Mrs. Magna auctioned off the mahogany rail protecting the murals at the back of the stage. Connecticut made the high bid of \$2,000.

In the annual report of the treasurer general, \$60,674.69 is given as the sum having been paid Constitution Hall fund; truly a large sum to have been raised by the various States for this purpose, with so many other calls on them for various projects of the national society and in each State to carry on local charities and chapter work along many lines of endeavor.

REAL DAUGHTERS

See list on page 74 of the thirty-sixth report. Of those mentioned two have passed on, as noted, Mrs. Mary Priscilla (Reynolds) Tillman, May 18, 1933, and Mrs. Maria (Storts) Allen on May 2, 1933.

The usual pension of \$25 per month, \$10 at Christmas and \$5 at Easter were sent by the national society to each of the ladies, and

many other money gifts, letters, pictures, and cards from chapters throughout the United States were sent all through the year.

The New Jersey State chairman has visited every Real Daughter and the five were elected to membership in the Society of American Friends of Lafayette, at their annual meeting at Lafayette College last May. Telegrams of good wishes were sent to all by the assembled Congress.

New York reports 34 Real Granddaughters; Louisiana reports 2; and West Virginia reports 3—Mrs. Isabel Cullen, granddaughter of Sergeant James Guthrie; Mrs. Emma Parsons, granddaughter of Captain William Parsons, and Mrs. Jennie (French) Hopkins.

Graves of Real Daughters, Daughters of Revolutionary Soldiers, and Real Granddaughters

	Located	Marked
Graves of Real Daughters.....	81	15
Graves of Daughters of Revolutionary Soldiers.....	222	4
Graves of Real Granddaughters.....	2	3

The following are the only names reported:

Real Daughters whose graves were marked: Mrs. Julia Gray, born Westmoreland County, Va., 1831, buried Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Martha Young Oldham Armstrong, buried in Shelby County, Ind., former member of Ann Crooker St. Clair chapter in Illinois; Mrs. Sarah C. Fletcher Whitcomb, buried Red Oak, Iowa; Susan Polk Raynor, buried in Texas.

Florida marked the grave of Mrs. Marie Young Erb, a Real Granddaughter.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution

[Located from Apr. 1, 1933, to Apr. 1, 1934]

ALABAMA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Barnett, Nathaniel	1727	1820	Mount Meigs, Ala., near Marks place.	Captured by British and held at Augusta.
Barnett, William	1761	1830	Pike Road, Ala., on Frank Matthews place.	Served with Virginia Continental Troops under La Fayette.

CONNECTICUT

Babit, William	1720	Nov. 16, 1790	Monroe Center Burying Ground, town of Monroe.	Private in Captain Shepherd's company, Colonel Belden's regiment 1777, Mar. 19-May 19, at Peekskill. (Conn. Men in Rev. p. 496.)
Beach, Ebenezer	1750	Nov. 15, 1805	do	Sergeant in Eighth Company, Capt. Joseph Smith, Colonel Waterbury, May 10-Oct. 28, 1775 (Conn. Men in Rev. p. 69).
Beach, John	1718	Mar. 25, 1805	do	Private in Captain Judson's company of militia light horse, Maj. John Skinner's regiment of Connecticut June 14-Aug. 3, 177- (Conn. Men in Rev. pp. 407, 476).
Betts, Hezekiah	1765	1837	Norwalk (?)	Sergeant.
Betts, Isaac	1764	1832	Old Town Cemetery, Norwalk	Private.
Betts, Silas		1872	Union Cemetery, Norwalk	In Captain Abel's company, Wadsworth's brigade, June to Jan. 1776. Under Captain Whiting 3 years. A prisoner at Fort Washington, a pensioner of Connecticut (Conn. Men in Rev. pp. 247, 415, 633).
Blackman, Samuel	1726	Feb. 10, 1801	do	Sergeant.
Bouton, William			Pine Island, Norwalk	Captain of Sixth Company from town of Lebanon, 9-day service at Lexington Alarm at Bunker Hill, 6-day service from town of Greenwich, Capt. Abraham Mead. Sergt. in Fourth Company, First Regiment. General Wooser, Lieutenant, Sixth Company Danbury, Colonel Waterbury, 1775, Sergeant Captain Robinson's company. Col. Samuel McClellan, 1779, prisoner on Long Island and a pensioner.
Clark, James	1727	July 18, 1812	do	(Conn. men in Rev. pp. 11, 15, 25, 41, 56, 58, 68, 77, 186, 248, 398, 399, 436, 489, 541, 547, 568, 614, 630, 633.)
Comstock, David			Norwalk (?)	Private.
Eversley, James			do	Corporal.
Eversley, John			do	Private.
Fitch, James, 3d			East Norwalk	Do.
French, Abel	1765	Oct. 10, 1846	do	Enlisted from Stratford for 3 years in Capt. Pendleton's company. Was a pensioner. (Conn. men in Rev. pp. 294, 650) Orcut's History of Stratford, vol. 11, pp. 1090, 1205.)

Gregory, Jabez	1733	1821	Union Cemetery, Norwalk	Captain
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Gregory, Jabez	1733	1821	Union Cemetery, Norwalk	Captain.
Hall, Abel	1730, Stratford	Mar. 7, 1809, Weston	Tashua burying place, Trumbull	Captain of State troops and militia, 1778, in defense of Connecticut. (Conn. Hist. Soc'y Coll. vol. 8, p. 212.)
Hanford, Daniel			Norwalk (?)	Private.
Hanford, Hezekiah			East Norwalk	Do.
Hawley, Abel	1763 in Monroe	Mar. 1, 1855, in Monroe	Pine Island	Served in Captain Stoddard's company. Colonel Hooker was coast guard and a pensioner. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 501, 654.)
Hoyt, Daniel			do	Private.
Hoyt, John			do	Ensign.
Hoyt, Nathan			do	Private.
Hoyt, Nathaniel			do	Do.
Hurd, Samuel	1762	May 30, 1862	Monroe Center burying ground, Monroe	Lieutenant in Second Company of Litchfield County, Colonel Swift's battalion, Captain Lace's company. On a list of minutemen returned to Colonel Hinman by Captain David Leavenworth, Feb. 5, 1776. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 391, Conn. Hist. Soc. Coll., vol. 8, p. 136.)
Hyatt, Stephen			Pine Island	Private.
Jacklin, John		Aug. 4, 1825	Manchester (?)	Private in Capt. Will Cliff's company, Third Regiment.
Jackson, Nehemiah	Sept. 11, 1744, Cumberland, R. I.	Apr. 18, 1825, Woodstock, Conn.	Bradford, Marcy Yard, West Woodstock, Conn.	Corporal in Seventh Regiment, Ninth Company, Captain Peter Perritt, July 10 to Dec. 10, 1775. (Conn. Men in Rev. p. 83; Bowen's History, p. 388; Woodstock Conn. V. Record, p. 134 et al.)
Kellogg, James	1748	1820	Town Hall Cemetery, Norwalk	Private.
Kimberly, Gilead			West Haven Cong. Churchyard	
Kimberly, Silas			do	
Knight, Dr. Hezekiah	1759	1837	Union Cemetery, Norwalk	Surgeon mate.
Lewis, Zachariah	1741	Aug. 22, 1796	Monroe Center burying ground, Monroe	Quartermaster in Captain Nichols company, in Stratford and New Haven Alarms, 1779.
Lockwood, Hezekiah			Union Cemetery, Norwalk	Private.
Lockwood, Stephen			Norwalk (?)	Captain.
Marvin, Samuel, Jr.			do (?)	Private.
Millard, Leavit		Dec. 25, 1806, age 69	Manchester (?)	Capt. Elisha Hopkins company.
Morse, John	1710	Feb. 3, 1789	do	In Captain Lyon's company, Eleventh Regiment of Militia at New York, 1776. Also in Captain Morgan's company Eighth Regiment of Militia at New York. Prisoner at Fort Washington. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 453, 463.)
Nichols, David	1742, Stratford	Feb. 25, 1823, Trumbull	Riverside Cemetery, Trumbull Cent.	In Captain Dimon's company of Fairfield, May 1775. Was captain in Colonel Canfield's regiment, West Point, 1781, at Tryon's invasion of Connecticut, 1779. (Conn. Men in Rev., pp. 464, 548, 582, 616.)
Olcott, Elisha		Aug. 17, 1776. Died in prison in New York, age 29.	Manchester (?)	
Phillips, Johnathan		Jan. 26, 1849, age 73	do	Captain John Summer's company.
Quintard, Evert			Pine Island, Norwalk	Private.
Quintard, James			do	Do.
Raymond, Josiah			East Norwalk	Do.
Raymond, Nathaniel			Pine Island	
Raymond, Uriah			do	Do.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

CONNECTICUT—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Ruggles, Samuel	1751	1795	Gallows Hill Cemetery, New Milford and Brookfield.	Private, May–Nov. 1775, Eighth Company, Fifth Regiment.
St. John, Nathan	1717	1785	Norwalk (?)	Private.
St. John, Stephen	1733	1801	do	Do.
Do.			East Norwalk	Sergeant and colonel.
St. John, William			Norwalk (?)	Private.
Scribner, Enoch	1750	1816	do	Sergeant and ensign.
Selleck, James	1742	1809	Union Cemetery, Norwalk	Private.
Seymour, James			Pine Island	Quartermaster.
Seymour, John			do	Private.
Seymour, William			do	Lieutenant.
Spaulding, Reuben	Dec. 20, 1758, Plainfield	Apr. 13, 1832, Eastford	Old Eastford Cemetery, Eastford.	Captain, Reuben Marcy's company, Wadsworth's brigade, as private June to Dec. 1776. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 412.)
Webster, John		Sept. 18, 1795, age 29	Manchester (?)	In Lexington Alarm 1775.
Wood, Stephen			Pine Island	Private.
Wordin, William	1759	Apr. 15, 1814	Mount Grove Cemetery, Bridgeport.	Private in Colonel Whiting's regiment in which his father was lieutenant. Private in Captain Abijah Sterling's company, and in 1780 served in artillery. (Conn. Men in Rev., p. 520 S. A. R. year book 1897, p. 416.)

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Boring, Isaac	Mar. 8, 1762, in North Carolina.	July 30, 1857	Hancock Cemetery, Jackson County, Ga. On land granted to him, 303 acres. Owned by direct descendant now.	Drafted, as a private, into service, May 1, 1780, at Hillsboro, N. C., under Capt. George Oldham. Took part in Gate's defeat at battle of Camden, S. C. Discharged on Nov. 1, 1780, after being wounded in the shoulder. Married Phoebe Browning, Mar. 7, 1780, in Caswell County. Reference: Georgia's Roster of the Revolution, by Lucian Lamar Knight, p. 345. Certified list of Revolutionary Soldier's lottery list of 1827. Marked with Government marker.
Curry, William			Family burial ground, Valois, N. Y.	
Harrison, Isaac			Hanover Churchyard, Dauphin County, Pa.	
Owen, David			Manning Green Cemetery, Orange County, New York State.	
Pearce, William			Quaker meeting house yard, Manasquan, N. J.	
Stuart, Gen. Phillip	1760	1830	Congressional Cemetery, range 52, site 25, Washington, D. C.	Lieutenant in Revolutionary War; made general in 1812.

GEORGIA

Adams, James			Cold Water Cemetery, near Cold Water Church, Elbert County, Ga.	In Maj. David Dobbs, Battery, Captain Horton's district. Grave marked with Government marker. Two draws—Reference. Lucian Lamar Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution, pp. 335, 375, 436.
Adams, Thomas			Old Harmony Church, Elbert County, near Brewer's Mill, Ga.	Maj. David Dobbs' Battery, Captain Horton's District. Two draws—Reference. Lucian Lamar Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution, pp. 315, 342, 406, 436. Grave marked with Government marker.
Alston, William, Lt. Col.	Dec. 25, 1736. Warren County, N. C.	1810, Elbert County, Ga.	Near Elberton in Elbert County, Ga.	Member for committee of safety, Halifax County, N. C. Dec. 27, 1774. Moved to Tryon County, N. C. Member of Constitution Convention at Halifax Nov. 12, 1776. Made lieutenant colonel in April 1776, of 3d regiment of continental troops. Served until Oct. 25, 1777. Grave marked with Government marker.
Arnett, John			Near Sylvania, Screven County, Ga.	Drew land in Cherokee land lottery in 1838. Drew pension in Georgia for Revolutionary military service. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution, pp. 331, 406, 436, 450. Grave marked with Government marker.
Bagwell, John Daniel	In Dublin, Ireland. Moved to North Carolina and later to Anderson County, South Carolina; then to Georgia.	Norcross, Gwinnett County, Ga.	Sweetwater Primitive Baptist Churchyard. 7 miles from Lawrenceville, Gwinnett County, Ga.	Private in Carter's company, 10th Regiment, under Col. Abraham Shephard. Enlisted in 1782; served for 18 months. References: Clarke's State Records of North Carolina, vol. 16, p. 1023. Roster of Soldiers of North Carolina in American Revolution, p. 111. Grave marked with Government marker.
Barnett, John			Family burying ground at Barnett Shoals, (formerly Clarke County) now Oconee County.	Certificate Col. E. Clarke, April 7, 1784. Entitled to 550 acres in Franklin County, Ga. Certificate of Col. E. Clarke Mar. 25, 1784. Refugee soldier. Reference: Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution. Marked with Government marker.
Brooks, John Hanna, Jr.		1811	Near Clinton, Jones County, Ga.	Son of John Brooks of Fayetteville, N. C. Married Jane Terrell of North Carolina. Given land in Washington County, Ga. Certified by Col. E. Clarke, Mar. 26, 1784. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution, p. 25.
Brown, Benjamin			Brown Cemetery, 11 miles from Fayetteville, Fayette County, Ga.	Private in Revolution. Received pension. Family own original pension papers issued by Government. Reference: Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution. Grave marked with Government marker. Served with North Carolina troops in companies of Woodson, Bailey, Thomas, Terrill, and Boley; Maj. Hardy Griffin, Col. Lytle. Lived in Knoxville, Tenn.
Brown, Benjamin	Feb. 17, 1763, in Orange County, Va.	Feb. 27, 1846, in Elbert County, Ga.	Ruckersville district, Elbert County, Ga.	Lived in Wilkes County, N. C. Served as private in North Carolina militia in 1780. Capt. William Lenoir's company, Colonel Cleveland regiment, battle of Fishing Creek. Later in Capt. David Vias' company in battle of Kings Mountain; later in Capt. John Cleveland's company, Col. Benj. Hendon's regiment. In 1781 under Capt. John Morgan, with Maj. Hartgrove. Grave marked with Government marker.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

GEORGIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Carter, David			Mount Zion churchyard, near Hartwell, Hart County, Ga.	Certificate of Col. Jas. McNeil, Mar. 15, 1784. Given bounty in Washington County, Ga. Revolutionary soldier drawing pension in Georgia in 1840. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolutionary Grave. Marked with Government marker.
Carter, James (Maj.)		Sept. 17, 1780, in Augusta, Richmond County, Ga.	Bugg Cemetery on the H. B. King estate, near Kissing Bower Road on Wrightsboro-Milledgeville Road, near Augusta, Richmond County, Ga.	White's Historical Collection of Georgia, page 608. Major Carter on Gen. Elijah Clarke's staff was wounded during fighting at "White House" near Augusta, Richmond County, Ga., on Sept. 14, 1780; died 3 days later. Maj. Carter was adjutant to Col. E. Clarke. References: C. C. Jones. History of Georgia, vol. 2, p. 458. Capt. Hugh McCall's History of Georgia. Marked with Government marker.
Carter, Thomas			Family cemetery near old Thomas Carter home, Elbert County, Ga.	Served in Captain Higginbotham's Company. Certificate, Col. E. Clarke, Apr. 12, 1784; bounty in Franklin County, Ga. Received bounty for Revolutionary service. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution. Grave marked with Government marker.
Choice, Tully			Near Oconee River, 17 miles from Sparta, Hancock County, Ga.	Revolutionary soldiers listed in Cherokee land lottery, 1838. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution, p. 239. Grave marked with Government marker.
Christian, Turner			Family cemetery near Dewey Rose, Elbert County, Ga.	Certified list of Revolutionary soldiers, early lottery, of 1820. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution. Marked with Government marker.
Clark, Christopher	Jan. 6, 1760	1819	Old family burial ground, near Elberton, Elbert County, Ga.	Served as a Revolutionary soldier while a resident of Virginia. Rebecca Clark, wife of Christopher Clark, Revolutionary soldier, appears in Georgia's roster of Revolutionary soldiers, receiving land grant in lottery, 1825, in Elbert County, Ga.; also name of an orphan. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution. Government marker erected.
Clark, David	Apr. 8, 1762, in Virginia	Sept. 10, 1846	Family burial ground, Elbert County, Ga.	Private under Col. John Gibson, 9th Virginia Regiment. Name appears on company's muster roll, July, August, and September 1780-81, Fort Pitt; last appears 1783.
Clower, Daniel	July 18, 1762, in Pennsylvania	Sept. 30, 1847, Gwinnett County, Ga.	Bethesda Methodist Church cemetery, 7 miles west from Lawrenceville, Gwinnett County, Ga.	Private in Mills' company, Dixon's North Carolina Regiment. Married Nancy Wilson, Oct. 27, 1785, in North Carolina. Listed in land lottery, 1827, Gwinnett County, Ga. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution. Government marker erected.
Coleman, Jonathan			Bark Camp Cemetery, 5 miles from Midville, Burke County, Ga.	Listed in Harvey's list of Georgia Revolutionary soldiers. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution. Government marker erected.
Collier, Vines (lieutenant in Revolution)	In York County, Va.	Oglethorpe County, Ga.	Family burial ground 100 yards from old Collier home, Oglethorpe County, Ga.	Lt. Vines Collier, Virginia militia, French and Indian wars. Served under George Washington in French and Indian War as a lieutenant, being mentioned as participating in expedition to capture Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburgh, Pa. Marked with Government marker.

Dabney, Austin (mu-
latta)

Mitchell plantation in Upson

Fought with bravery under Gen. Elijah Clark. Received

Dabney, Austin (mulatto).			Mitchell plantation in Upson County, Ga.	Fought with bravery under Gen. Elijah Clark. Received bounty February 1784, 250 acres. Certified list of revolutionary soldiers; lottery 1827, Burke County, Ga. Georgia soldiers of the line, Revolutionary War. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution.
Dickson, David (Capt.)	July 23, 1750, in South Carolina.	May 23, 1830.	In a field 5 miles from Jonesboro, Clayton County, Ga.	Captain in Georgia militia. Served first in South Carolina; later in Georgia. Captain of Minute Men. References: White's Collection of Georgia Soldiers of American Revolution. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution. Government marker erected.
Drew, Wilson			Union Grove Chureyard, near Herndon, Emanuel County, Ga.	In Harvey's list of Georgia Revolutionary soldiers. Revolutionary soldiers drawing pensions in Georgia in 1840. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution. Marked with Government marker.
Edenfield, David	Jan. 1, 1761	Apr. 15, 1856	Edenfield Cemetery, near Swainsboro, Emanuel County, Ga.	Served as a private in South Carolina troops under Captain Weakley, Capt. John Wilds, Capt. John Fitts, Capts. Richard Creech, senior, and junior; and Colonel Hardin, in the siege of Savannah and captured; he escaped and was in battle of Augusta, Ga. Received military bounty, July 17, 1856, and pension, Nov. 3, 1834, as revolutionary soldier. Marked with Government marker.
Fears, William			Family burial ground, near old Fears home, northwest part of Jasper County near Monticello, Ga.	Certified list of Revolutionary soldiers, in land lottery of 1827; received lottery in Jasper County, Ga. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution. Grave marked with Government marker.
Gill, Young	1765, in North Carolina	1854, in Georgia	Myers Cemetery Social Circle, Walton, Ga.	Enlisted in North Carolina militia when 16 years old. Engaged in battle of Guildford, 1781. His wife Ann was buried in Opelika, Ala. Grave marked with Government marker.
Glover, William			Family burial ground, near Bowersville, Hart County, Ga.	Revolutionary soldier in Col. John A. Patrick's regiment, composed of Major Shackelford's and Chandler's battalion. List of Revolutionary soldiers, drawing in lottery 1827. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution.
Gordon, Thomas	Dec. 2, 1758, in Virginia	Jan. 23, 1826	Zoah's Churchyard, Gwinnett County, Ga.	Served in Capt. James Johnson's company in Sixth Virginia Regiment of Continental Forces, commanded by Lt. Col. James Hendricks. Marked with Government marker.
Graves, John	1759, Jasper County, Ga.	1851, Clayton County, Ga.	Ward family cemetery, near Mundy's Mill, near Jonesboro, Clayton County (formerly Fayette County), Ga.	Served as a private in the American Revolution. Certificate by Gen. Elijah Clark, Apr. 9, 1784. Received bounty in Washington County, Ga. Fought with Georgia troops. Certificate as refugee soldier, signed, Col. John Baker, Nov. 5, 1784. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution. Government marker erected.
Green, Jacob	1767		In a huge rock grave in Hopewell Church Cemetery a few miles west of Gadsden, St. Clair County, Ala.	Lived in York district, S. C. Later moved to St. Clair County, Ala., in 1819. Served with the South Carolina troops. Marked with Government marker.
Green, Thomas, Jr			Liberty Hill, Lamar County, Ga.	Certificate of Samuel Jack, Col., Mar. 13, 1784, that he enlisted in Georgia line from the 96th District, South Carolina; served a sa soldier. Warrant 537. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

GEORGIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Harper, William			Near Oconee River, 17 miles from Sparta, Hancock County, Ga.	Received bounty in Washington County, Ga., July 10, 1784. Georgia soldiers of the line, Revolutionary War. Drew pension in Georgia as Revolutionary soldier in 1840. Government marker erected. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution.
Haynes, Moses			Holly Springs churchyard. Near Bowman, Hart County, Ga.	Certified list of Revolutionary soldiers, lottery list 1827. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution. Marked with Government marker.
Herndon, Joseph	1756, Chatham County, N. C.	Aug. 30, 1853, Walton County, Ga.	Herndon Cemetery on road between Monroe and Social Circle, Walton County, Ga.	Fought in battle of Guilford Courthouse, North Carolina. Imprisoned for 13 months by Tories and British. His wife was Miss Stewart, daughter of James Stewart. She died 1855. Grave marked with Government marker.
Higginbotham, Joseph (Captain Hickinbotham).	Feb. 2, 1752, Amherst County, Va.	1836	Centerville District, Elbert County, Ga.	Served as captain in Virginia militia. Received a land grant. Georgia soldiers of the line, Revolutionary War. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution.
Moore, James			Family cemetery near Crawfordville, Taliaferro County, Ga.	Certificate of Col. Gb. Lee, Feb. 23, 1784. Petitions bounty in Franklin County, and Mar. 30, 1784 in Washington County. Received bounty warrants for Revolutionary service. Georgia Revolutionary pensioners. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution.
Norris, William (Norris).			Near Covington, Newton County, Ga.	Certified list of Revolutionary soldiers, lottery of 1827. Harvey's list of Georgia Revolutionary soldiers. Revolutionary soldiers drawing pension in Georgia 1840. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution. Government marker erected.
Scott, James			Near Sylvania, Screven County, Ga.	Georgia soldiers of the line, Revolutionary War. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution. Government marker erected.
Shirley, William Stubby.	Aug. 31, 1757, in Washington County, Ga.	June 3, 1789	Near Clinton, Jones County, Ga.	Served as a private in the Revolution, 2d company, battalion Col. Robert Middleton. Marked with Government marker.
Sumner, Joseph	1761	December 1827	Flanders Sumner Cemetery, near Swainsboro, Emanuel County, Ga.	Married Elizabeth Maxwell in Washington County, Ga., 1780. Certified list compiled by Capt. B. F. Johnson from lottery list 1827. Land grant recorded in Emanuel County courthouse shows he served as a private in the Revolution. Marked with Government marker.
Waldroup, James		1848	Bottom's family cemetery, 5 miles from Jonesboro, Fayette County, Ga.	Of Scotch-Irish descent. Harvey's list of Georgia Revolutionary soldiers. Revolutionary soldiers drawing pension in Georgia. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution.
Walker, George 2d	1763, Burke County, Ga.	1830	Walker family graveyard, 6 miles north of Cochran, Bleckley County, Ga.	Son of George Walker and his wife Mary Duhart. Married Betsy Walker, no relation, 1787. Born in Burke County, Ga., moved to Pulaski County, Ga.; and settled in the section that is now Blakley. Served with Georgia troops. Harvey's list of Georgia Revolutionary soldiers. Knight's Georgia's Roster of the Revolution.

KENTUCKY

Berry, George.....		Oct. 29, 1823, Henderson County.	Near Corydon, Ky.....	Captain under Cols. John Gibson and Wm. Russell of Virginia. Pensioner when living in Logan County, Ky., 1818. Will on file.
Fitzpatrick, Sr., John..	Jan. 1758.....	1828.....	Middle Creek, Floyd County, Ky.	Private in company of Capt. Michael Cresap, Sr., and Jr (Manuscript book in Virginia State Library, pp. 8-9.)
Graham, John.....	Jan. 1, 1763.....	Apr. 20, 1835.....	Floyd County, Ky.....	Private Eighth Virginia Regiment, Continental line. Name on list paid off at Pittsburg. Surveyor, banker, merchant. Related to Grant E. Boone, who is also buried there. Service unknown.
Grant, William.....	1726, in Scotland.....	Jan. 22, 1804.....	Innis farm on Russell Cave Pike, near Lexington.	Related to Grant E. Boone, who is also buried there. Service unknown.
Hackley, Joseph.....	Culpepper County, Va., June 25, 1749.	Lincoln County, Jan. 7, 1836.	Hackley Graveyard.....	Served under Washington in Continental Army; honorably discharged at Fredericksburg at close of Revolution.
Hall, John.....	Apr. 29, 1769, in Annmessex County.	1822.....	Eden, Jefferson County, Ky.....	Private in Isaac Handy Company, Annmessex County, Md. Wife buried at Corydon, Ky. Was son of Joshua Hall, Colonial soldier.
Hickman, James.....	Culpepper County, Va., Dec. 18, 1759.	Lincoln County, Aug. 10, 1828.	Hackley Graveyard.....	Served on Washington's staff throughout Revolution. First cousin of George Washington and entered Army at early age. Audited account 1780-80 for service. His second wife, Jemima Merry, of Culpepper County, Va. Stone of his son George only one left in cemetery. Will on file Henderson County.
Jennings, Capt. Charles.....			Col. Wm. Marshall Graveyard on Madisonville Road.	Subscribed to patriot's oath Montgomery County, Md., 1778; private in Fourth Company 29th Battalion. Immigrated to Bullitt County, 1795.
Magruder, Archibald.....	Frederick County, Md., 1751.	Bullitt County, 1842.....	Family graveyard adjoining Bernheim Game Reservation, Bullitt County.	
Moore, William.....	Mar. 5, 1753.....	1818.....	7 miles from Lexington on Russell Cave Pike on farm called Old Higgins, Hannah Moore, and Boswell Place.	
Moss, John.....	Granville County, N. C.....	Henderson.....	Pleasant Valley, November 1834.	Children, Reubin and probably Martha, who married Geo. Robards. Pensioner.
Morgan, David.....	Mar. 12, 1753.....	October 1813.....	Davidson Cemetery, on Ivey Creek, Floyd County, Ky.	Private Fourteenth Virginia Regiment; transferred to Capt. Jno. Winston's company.
Ramsey, John.....	Craven County, S. C. (later Lancaster County), 1758.	Henderson, 1844.....	Henderson.....	He and his wife were "allowed round sum of money from Henderson County court as a poor old Revolutionary soldier and his wife" in 1840. Certificate number 136660. He was the son of Robert and refers to brother Alexander. In Henderson County, 1844.
Salyers, Hiram.....			Waynesburg Graveyard, as Revolutionary soldier.	
Smith, Maj. William Bailey.....		Smith's Ferry, Henderson County, 1818.	Near mouth of Green River, Henderson County. From Nathaniel Hart's ledger.	Attacked Indians, near Boonesborough in 1777. Probably from Chatham County, N. C. (Eckenrodes list of Revolutionary soldiers of Virginia, "Maj. Wm. Bailey Smith, audited account 1778, 102.")
Taylor, William.....	Winchester, Frederick County, Va. Jan. 22, 1768.	Sept. 12, 1842.....	Old Brick House Graveyard, 5 miles from Beaver Dam, Ky.	
Wilkite, Tobias.....	Culpepper County, Va., 1756.	Mercer County, 1839.....	Pleasant Hill Cemetery (Shakertown) near Shelbyville.	Private in Colonel Barber's Virginia regiment, Captain Ruckie's company. Granted pension in 1833.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

KENTUCKY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Winsted, Manly	Northumberland County, Va., 1760.		Nebo, Hopkins County, formerly Henderson County, Ky., on old Winsted farm, owned by M. V. Cox.	Pensioned, claim 514836. Living August 1832. Graves of Manly and wife, Amy, located. They removed to Caswell County, N. C. Mrs. L. J. Spickard, Okemah, Okla., gave information.

MARYLAND

Jones, Mordacai	1747	June 6, 1821	Family cemetery on Cornfield Harbor farm, St. Marys County, now owned by a syndicate, Atlantic Development Co., Hagerstown, Md. This grave has an old stone.	Member of a company of militia by the name of the Uriah For company, of St. Marys County, Md.
Mackall, John	1738	May 19, 1813	Family cemetery on the Broome property at St. Marys City, Md. Grave to be marked at an early date.	Captain of lower battalion of militia, St. Marys County, Md. John Mackall was commissioned captain in August 1777.
Michael, Belcher	1728	Feb. 14, 1795	Family cemetery near Swan Creek, Aberdeen, Harford County, Md. The farm on which the grave is found is owned by Smith Michael, Aberdeen, Md. The first name of this patriot is often misspelled Bolshar and Bolcher.	Member of Company 5, Flying Camp of Harford County, under Alexander Dawson Smith, colonel, and John Rogers, captain. Enlisted on September 15, 1775.

MASSACHUSETTS

Anderson, John			Hill Cemetery, Shelburne, Mass.	Marked by Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter. Private, Capt. Peleg Wadsworth's company Colonel Cotton's regiment; enlisted May 2, 1775, service 3 months, 7 days.
Atwood, William	1740	Apr. 30, 1814	South Carver Cemetery in Carver, Mass.	
Balard, Sergt. Philip			North Cemetery, Gill, Mass.	Marked by Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter. Do.
Bangs, John			Old South Cemetery, Montague, Mass.	
Bangs, Nathan			do	Do.

Barrows, Andrew	1748	Feb. 10, 1809	South Carver in Carver, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Shaw's company, James Warren's regiment, which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marsh-
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Barrows, Andrew	1748	Feb. 10, 1809	South Carver in Carver, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Shaw's company, James Warren's regiment, which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield; service 2 days. Also Capt. Geo. Hammond's company, commanded by Lt. Joshua Perkins, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment, Brig. Gen. Joseph Cushing's brigade; service 14 days. Marched to Bristol, R. I., on an alarm. Roll dated Plympton, Mar. 28, 1777.
Bates, Barnabas (Lieut.)	June 15, 1748	Aug. 15, 1835	East Wareham (sometimes called Agawam) in Wareham, Mass.	Enlisted for 6 months with 25 other men, stationed along shore of Wareham, paid by State. Soon after taking of General Burgoyne's army Lieutenant Bates with 6 other men went to Boston for 3 months to guard prisoners. Mar. 22, 1780, Lt. Bates, Israel Fearing, and Rowland Thatcher were chosen committee of correspondence, inspection, and safety. Noncommissioned officer in company of Minute Men which responded to call of Apr. 19, 1775, and marched to Marshfield.
Bourne, Ebenezer (Capt.)	June 10, 1755	May 2, 1802	East Wareham (sometimes called Agawam) in Wareham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Noah Fearing's company which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield; service 4 days. Enlisted with 17 others for term of 6 months, paid by State. Went to alarm at Naushon, to which they rowed selves in 2 whale boats. He with Nathan Savery marched into fort at Ticonderoga under Ethan Allen. Present at taking of Crown Point.
Bourne, John	Sept. 8, 1757	Sept. 11, 1778	East Wareham in Wareham, Mass.	Marked by Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter.
Boynton, John (Fifer)			High Street Cemetery, Greenfield, Mass.	
Briggs, Perez		May 8, 1834, aged 86 years	Wareham Centre	Private, Capt. David Nye's second Wareham company, Colonel Sprout's regiment. Marched to Dartmouth and Falmouth on an alarm Sept. 5, 1778; service 7 days. Marched to Falmouth on alarm Sept. 12, 1778; service 7 days. Also Capt. Nye's company, Colonel White's regiment; entered service July 30, 1780. Discharged Aug. 8, 1780, service 9 days on alarm at Rhode Island, roll sworn to at Wareham.
Burgess, Prince (Lieut.)	May 24, 1749	Nov. 17, 1832	East Wareham in Wareham, Mass.	As noncommissioned officer and one of sergeants he responded to alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, and marched to Marshfield. Upon call of Congress enlisted in 1777 for 3 years or duration of war; went to Rhode Island and fought by General Sullivan. In 1779 he was chosen with others for a committee of correspondence, inspection and safety.
Chase, Consider	1732	Oct. 29, 1801	South Carver Cemetery, Carver, Mass.	Sergeant in Lt. Francis Shurtleff's company, Colonel Lothrop's (Plymouth County) regiment; marched to Bristol, R. I., on alarm of Dec. 11, 1776; service 14 days. Marked by Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter.
Clark, Thomas			Leyden Center Cemetery, Leyden, Mass.	
Cobb, Benjamin	1750	Mar. 3, 1812	South Carver Cemetery, Carver, Mass.	Private, Colonel Brigham's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment, which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield; service 12 days. Also corporal, Captain Bridgman's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment. Muster roll, dated Aug. 7, 1775; enlisted May 2, 1775; service 3 months 7 days. Also company return, dated Oct. 7, 1775. Also order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money, dated Roxbury, Nov. 11, 1775. Enlisted from Plympton, Mass.

Names of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Cobb, David	Sept. 4, 1748	Apr. 17, 1830	Cemetery in Taunton, Mass.	Surgeon, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment, entered service May 15, 1776, to Dec. 1, 1776; also lieutenant colonel, Col. Henry Jackson's regiment, list of officers appointed Feb. 1, 1777; also same regiment; pay accounts for service Feb. 1, 1777, to Dec. 31, 1779; also Col. Henry Johnson's sixteenth regiment, General Stark's brigade; Continental Army pay accounts for service from Jan. 1, 1780, to Dec. 31, 1780. Also return of officers dated Boston Dec. 7, 1780.
Cobb, Nehemiah	1753	Jan. 15, 1841	South Carver Cemetery, Carver, Mass.	Private, Capt. Francis Shurtleff's company, Colonel Lothrop's regiment, which marched to Bristol, R. I., Dec. 11, 1776, on alarm; service 14 days.
Dean, Obed	1750	Apr. 24, 1836	Cemetery in Taunton, Mass.	Private, Sergt. Enos Dean's detachment of guards to prevent escape of Highlanders, etc., from Taunton jail on alarm of Dec. 8, 1776. Also Capt. Joshua Wilbore's company, Col. John Hathaway's regiment; service 23 days in Rhode Island in April 1777. Also Capt. Samuel Fale's company, Col. J. Daggett's regiment, marched Rhode Island; service Jan. 6, 1778, to Apr. 1, 1778. Also company drafted to service under General Spencer for 3 months from Jan. 1, 1778. Also Capt. Josiah Crocker's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment; service 1 month, 15 days at Rhode Island. Also Capt. Joshua Wilbore's company, Lieutenant Colonel Mitchell's regiment; service 8 days from Aug. 2, 1780.
Dean, Philip	1734	1780	Cemetery, Taunton Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Jacob Haskins company, Colonel Hathaway's regiment to serve from Mar. 13, 1778, to Apr. 15, 1779. Marked by Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter.
De Wolf, Elisha			Family cemetery on old DeWolf farm, West Deerfield, Mass.	
Everett, Rev. Noble	Mar. 3, 1747	Dec. 20, 1819	Cemetery at Wareham Centre, Mass.	Chaplain in Revolutionary Army and present at battle of White Plains.
Fearing, Benjamin	1736	July 13, 1784	Cemetery at Wareham Centre, Mass.	Private, Capt. David Nye's company, Fourth Plymouth County regiment; company marched on alarm of Dec. 7, 1776, for defense of Elizabeth Islands; service 3 days. Also Captain Nye's second Wareham company, Colonel Sprout's regiment; service on alarm at Dartmouth; Sept. 5, 1778. Also same company and regiment; service 7 days on alarm at Falmouth Sept. 10, 1779. Also Capt. David Nye's company, Fourth Plymouth company and regiment, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel White; enlisted July 30, 1780, discharged Aug. 8, 1780, service 9 days on alarm in Rhode Island. Roll sworn to at Wareham, Mass.

Fearing, Israel | Mar. 2, 1826, aged 78 years. | Cemetery at Wareham Centre, | Capt. of company of Minute Men which marched on alarm

Fearing, Israel.....		Mar. 2, 1826, aged 78 years.	Cemetery at Wareham Centre, Mass.	Capt. of company of Minute Men which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield; service 4 days. Also first major in Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment of Massachusetts Militia; list of officers commissioned Feb. 10, 1776. Also major, Fourth Plymouth company regiment; service 23 days on alarm of Dec. 8, 1776, at Bristol, R. I. Also Fourth Plymouth company regiment. Commanded by Lt. Col. Ebenezer White; engaged July 31, 1780, discharged Aug. 8, 1780, service 9 days on alarm at Rhode Island. Roll dated Rochester, Mass.
Fearing, Noah.....			Grave located and marked by Government in East Wareham, Mass. Cemetery.	Captain and commissioned officer of company of Minute Men which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775.
Field, Zebulon (drummer).			Cemetery, Taunton, Mass.....	Capt. Joshua Wilbore's company, Col. Ebenezer Francis' regiment; service 2 days from Nov. 29, 1776. Also Capt. Elisha Barney's company, Col. Geo. Williams' regiment; service 25 days. Marched to Warren on alarm at Rhode Island, Dec. 8, 1776. Also Capt. Jonathan Shaw's company, Col. Geo. Williams' regiment; service 1 month, 1 day on secret expedition from Raynham, Taunton, and Easton in September 1777.
Gibbs, John.....		Jan. 17, 1801, in 79th years.	East Wareham, sometimes called Agawam in Wareham, Mass.	In militia company of Wareham that responded to call Apr. 19, 1775. John Gibbs was a commissioned officer and lieutenant. In June 1780 voted 11 men with John Gibbs as captain be sent into service and each man have 40 silver dollars per man and 100 paper dollars per mile. They went to Rhode Island. Responded to call of Apr. 19, 1775. Noncommissioned officer and with Joseph Sturtevant went as sergeant.
Gibbs, Jonathan.....	1746	1835	East Wareham, sometimes called Agawam in Wareham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Franklin's company, Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment; enlisted Sept. 28, 1779, service to Dec. 31, 1779 in Rhode Island. Also same company and regiment pay roll for December 1779, allowing 1 month and 2 days in Rhode Island. Also Capt. Jacob Haskins' company, Col. Isaac Dean's regiment; enlisted Mar. 6, 1781, discharged Mar. 14, 1781.
Haskins, Reserved.....	1761	1854	Cemetery, Taunton, Mass.....	Marked by Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter.
Howe, Asa, Jr.....			Center Cemetery, Gill, Mass.....	
Hudson, James Capt.....	In Talbot County, Md., Mar. 12, 1760.	Dec. 19, 1854	Wareham in Wareham, Mass.....	
Jones, Phineas.....			High St. Cemetery, Greenfield, Mass.	Marked by Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter.
Leonard, Col. Nathaniel.			Cemetery, Taunton, Mass.....	Major in Col. Timothy Walker's regiment, muster roll of officers, who marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, and served 6 days. Also lieutenant colonel, Col. Timothy Walker's Regiment; entered service Apr. 24, 1775, served 3 months, 2 weeks. Also same regiment list of field and staff officers on return of Capt. John Perry's company, dated Oct. 6, 1775. Also council warrant dated May 30, 1777, for 1,000 pounds drawn in favor of said Leonard, colonel, for use of James Leonard, captain and muster master for Bristol County, to enable him to pay men State bounty.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Lincoln, Benjamin			Cemetery at Taunton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Francis Lusecombe's company, Col. Timothy Walker's regiment; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775, enlisted May 3, 1775; service 3 months, 5 days, also company return dated Oct. 6, 1775, also order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money dated camp at Roxbury, Nov. 6, 1775.
Lincoln, Rufus	In Taunton, Mass., Nov. 10, 1751.	Feb. 11, 1838	Centre Cemetery at Wareham, Mass.	Lieutenant at siege of Boston raised company at Taunton, with which he marched to Ticonderoga; commissioned lieutenant in Bradford's Fourteenth regiment, Jan. 31, 1777; commissioned captain, Apr. 12, 1780; in Brooks' Seventy-seventh regt. in 1783; was made prisoner at Darby (now within limits of Philadelphia) in 1777 and was held prisoner about a year. In 1799 moved to Wareham, Mass.
Lincoln, Gen. Thomas			Cemetery, Taunton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Elisha Barney's company, Col. Geo. Williams' regiment; service 15 days. Company marched on alarm of Dec. 8, 1776, to Rhode Island. Also Capt. Ichabod Leonard's company, Col. John Hathaway's regiment; service 20 days at Rhode Island in April 1777. Also Capt. Pelatiah Eddy's company, Col. Abiel Mitchel's regiment, commanded by Lt. Col. James Williams, Brigadier General Godfrey's brigade; service 8 days. Company marched to Rhode Island on alarm of Aug. 1, 1780.
Lucas, Abijah	1758	Sept. 11, 1838	South Carver, South Carver, Mass.	Private, Lieut. Francis Shurtleff's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment; service 14 days; company marched to Bristol, R. I., Dec. 11, 1776, on alarm; roll dated Plympton. Also Capt. Thomas Sampson's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment, Gen. Palmer's brigade; service between Sept. 25 and Oct. 30, 1777; 32 days on secret expedition to Newport, R. I. Roll sworn to in Plymouth County.
Mackie, Andrew, M. D.	In South Hampton, Long Island, July 12, 1742.	Apr. 27, 1817	Wareham, at Wareham, Mass.	Mar. 18, 1776, he was appointed one of a committee of correspondence, inspection, and safety; again chosen on same committee on Mar. 2, 1778, and Mar. 8, 1779. One of Capt. Nye's fourteenth company, fourth Plymouth County regiment. Company marched on alarm of Dec. 7, 1776, for defense of Elizabeth Islands. An army surgeon.
Paddock, Judah		1825, aged 76 years	Paddock (private cemetery), Dennis, Mass.	Private, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, Col. Freeman's regiment; service on alarm at Dartmouth and Falmouth for 3 days, Sept. 6, 1778.
Paddock, Samuel		Sept. 14, 1824, aged 78 years.	do	Corporal, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, Col. Freeman's regiment; service 3 days on alarm at Falmouth and Dartmouth, Sept. 6, 1778.
Paine, Joseph Ruggles			Baptist Corner Cemetery, Ashfield, Mass.	Marked by Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter.

Peck, Abner

Shelburne Centre Cemetery,

Do.

Peck, Abner			Shelburne Centre Cemetery, Shelburne, Mass.	Do.
Perkins, Joshua	1728	Sept. 31, 1797	South Carver, South Carver, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Nathaniel Shaw's company, Col. James Warren's regiment, which marched in response to alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield; service 2 days also lieutenant in Capt. Geo. Hammond's thirteenth (Plympton) company, Col. Gamaliel Bradford, Jr.'s, regiment. List officers chosen by several companies and ranked by field officers of said regiment as certified by Seth Cushing, 2d, major, at Watertown, June 6 1776; also first lieutenant, Capt. Geo. Hammond's company Theophilus Cotton's regiment; list of officers commissioned Oct. 28 1778; also first lieutenant in command of detachment from Capt. Geo. Hammond's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment, Brig. Joseph Cushing's brigade; service 14 days; marched to Bristol, R. I., on alarm also first lieutenant, Capt. Calvin Partridge's company, Col. Abijah Stearns' regiment; marched Mar. 31, 1778; discharged July 2, 1778; service 3 months, 2 days; company raised in Plymouth County and stationed at Dorchester Heights.
Perkins, Luke	1774	Mar. 20, 1774	South Carver, South Carver, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company; marched to Marshfield on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775; service 1 day.
Presbrey, Capt. John			Cemetery, Taunton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Edward Blake's company; service 32 days at Rhode Island; company marched from Taunton Sept. 29, 1777, under command of Col. Geo. Williams on a secret expedition and was discharged Oct. 29, 1777, by Gen. Spencer.
Ransom, Benjamin	1768	Apr. 20, 1826	South Carver, South Carver, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Sampson's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment; Gen. Palmer's brigade. Service between Sept. 25 and Oct. 30, 1777; 32 days on secret expedition to Newport, R. I.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Reed, Uriah			Cemetery at Taunton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Francis Luscombe's company, Col. Timothy Walker's regiment; enlisted on May 3, 1775; service 3 months, 5 days; also company return dated Oct. 6, 1775; also list of men who went with Captain Soper in 1776 to serve 1 year; also private, light infantry company, Colonel Jackson's regiment, Continental Army. Pay accounted for service from Sept. 8, 1777, to Dec. 31, 1779; also Capt. Nathan Jarvis' company, Colonel Jackson's regiment; pay roll for February, 1778; also same company and regiment; pay rolls for June, July, and August 1778, sworn to at Providence; also same company and regiment pay roll for September 1778; sworn to at Pawtucket; also Lt. Thomas Hunt's company, Colonel Jackson's regiment, pay rolls for December 1778 and February 1779; sworn to at Pawtucket; also Capt. Wm. Scott's (4) company, Colonel Jackson's regiment muster roll for April 1779 dated garrison at Pawtucket R. I. Enlisted Sept. 8, 1777, for 3 years; also fourth company, Colonel Jackson's regiment, company return dated Providence, July 8, 1779; also Capt. Wm. Scott's light infantry company, Colonel Jackson's regiment, pay roll for October 1779; also light infantry company, Colonel Jackson's regiment; regimental return made up to December 1779 dated camp at Providence. Also major's company, Colonel Jackson's regiment, Continental Army pay accounts for service from Jan. 1 to Sept. 8, 1780; also return certified at camp near Morristown, Apr. 30, 1780, of officers and men belonging to Colonel Lee's, Henley's, and Jackson's regiments and men belonging to Massachusetts in Col. Henry Sherburne's regiment, who were incorporated into a regiment under command of Col. Henry Jackson by arrangement of Apr. 8, 1777; Captain Scott's company; rank private; residence Taunton; engaged for town of Taunton for term of 3 years on Sept. 8, 1777; also Captain Scott's company, Colonel Jackson's sixteenth regiment; muster roll for April-July, 1780; reported transferred to major's company Aug. 1, 1780; also sergeant, Capt. Daniel Drake's company, Col. Luke Drury's (Bristol County) regiment; marched from home Aug. 23, 1781, arrived at camp Sept. 1, 1781, discharged Dec. 1, 1781; arrived home Dec. 10, 1781; service 3 months, 19 days at North River; regiment raised for 3 months.
Root, Samuel			Center Cemetery, Bernardston,	Marked by Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter.

Root, Samuel			Center Cemetery, Bernardston, Mass.	Marked by Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter.
Savery, Phineas		Oct. 1, 1837, aged 81 years.	Wareham Centre, Wareham, Mass.	Private, Capt. David Nye's company, Fourth Plymouth County Regiment, service 3 days; on alarm for defense of Elizabeth Islands; also, same company and regiment, service 10 days; company to Rhode Island, Dec. 10, 1776, on alarm; also Capt. David Nye's (2nd) Wareham company; Colonel Sprout's regiment, service 7 days; company marched to Dartmouth, also given Falmouth, on alarm Sept. 5, 1778. Chosen one of committee of correspondence, inspection, and safety on Mar. 2, 1778; again so chosen in 1779.
Savery, Samuel	1719	Jan. 23, 1812	Wareham Centre, Wareham, Mass.	
Sears, Joseph		Jan. 5, 1846, aged 82 years.	Sears Cemetery, Brewster, Mass.	Sears, Joseph, of Yarmouth, Capt. Elisha Hedge's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment marched from home Sept. 27, 1777; service 1 month, 4 days; also Capt. Micah Chapman's regiment, Colonel Freeman's regiment, service 3 days.
†Shaw, Benjamin	1758	Mar. 24, 1837	South Carver Cemetery, Carver, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Shaw's company of Minute Men, Col. James Warren's regiment, who marched to Marshfield Apr. 19, 1775; service 2 days.
Shaw, John (Major)		Apr. 30, 1835	South Carver Cemetery, Carver, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. William Atwood's company, Colonel Warren's regiment, and marched to Marshfield on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775; service 2 days. Second lieutenant, Capt. Geo. Hammond's thirteenth (Plympton) company, Col. Gamaliel Bradford's regiment. See list of officers certified by Maj. Seth Cushing at Watertown, June 8, 1776. Reported commissioned June 6, 1776; also second lieutenant, Capt. Nathaniel Shaw's company, Lieut. Col. Jeremiah Hall's regiment; list of officers appointed to command companies raised from Brig. Joseph Cushing's brigade and ordered to march to Bristol, R. I., as returned by Joseph Cushing to Major General Warren, dated Hanover, Dec. 26, 1776; company raised in Kingston, Mass.; Plympton and Halifax, Mass.; also second lieutenant, Capt. Geo. Hammond's thirteenth company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment of Massachusetts militia; list of officers commissioned Oct. 28, 1778.
Shurtleff, Benjamin	1748 in Plympton	July 8, 1821	South Carver Cemetery, Carver, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Shaw's company, Col. James Warren's regiment, who marched to Marshfield on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775; service 2 days; also Lieut. Francis Shurtleff's company, Colonel Lothrop's regiment; service 14 days; company marched to Bristol, R. I., Dec. 11, 1776.
Sherman, Nathaniel	1749	1829	South Carver Cemetery, Carver, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. James Harlow's company, commanded by Lieut. Elijah Bisbe, Jr., Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment, Gen. Joseph Cushing brigade; service 16 days; company marched to Bristol, R. I., on alarm. Roll dated Mar. 29, 1777, Plympton, Mass.
Shurtleff, Francis	1738	Aug. 14, 1794	South Carver Cemetery, Carver, Mass.	Lieutenant in command of company in Colonel Lothrop's regiment; service 14 days; company marched to Bristol, R. I., Dec. 11, 1776, on alarm. Roll dated Plympton, Mass.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Smith, Josiah	1756	1848	Agawam Cemetery, East Wareham, Mass.	Residence, Marlborough. List of men to serve in Continental Army from Capt. Job Pierce's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment. Joined Captain Soper's company, Colonel Marshall's regiment, term 3 years; also sergeant, Major's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment; Continental Army pay accounts for service Jan. 9, 1777, to Dec. 31, 1779; also second sergeant, Capt. Amasa Soper's fourth company, Colonel Marshall's regiment, subsistence allowed from date of enlistment, Jan. 9, 1777, credited with 33 days' allowance; subsistence also allowed for 14 days; 280 miles, travel on march to Bennington; also sergeant same company and regiment. Muster roll dated West Point, Feb. 1, 1779; enlisted Jan. 9, 1777; reported furloughed Jan. 31 (year not given), for 50 days; also ensign, Colonel Marshall's regiment. List of officers promoted in Continental Army, and for whom warrants were made out; warrant issued Nov. 26, 1779; also pay accounts for service Jan. 1, 1780, to Dec. 31, 1780; reported as serving 3 months as ensign, 9 months as lieutenant; also Lieutenant Colonel Marshall's regiment. List of officers promoted in Continental Army, and for whom warrants were made out; warrant issued June 4, 1780; also lieutenant, Major's company, Colonel Marshall's regiment; muster roll of field, staff, and commissioned officers for October, November, and December, 1780, dated Huts, near West Point; appointed Mar. 18, 1780; also Lieut. Col. Benj. Tupper's tenth regiment, commanded by Col. Thomas Marshall prior to Jan. 1, 1780; service from Jan. 1, 1781, 24 months.
Sturtevant, William	1725	1809	South Carver Cemetery, Carver, Mass.	Present at Long Island, White Plains, Saratoga, Trenton, Stony Point (one of the forlorn hope), Monmouth and Yorktown. Return by Capt. Nathaniel Shaw of bounties paid said Sturtevant and others of second Plympton company for term of 3 years, also list of men raised to serve in Continental Army from second Plympton company, first Plymouth County regiment, returned by Lieut. Francis Shurtleff. Joined Capt. Seth Drew's company, Colonel Baley's regiment; term 3 years; also private fifth company, Colonel Bailey's regiment. Continental Army accounts for service from May 15, 1777, to Dec. 31, 1779; also Capt. Seth Drew's fifth company, Colonel Bailey's regiment; return dated Camp Valley Forge, Jan. 24, 1778; also same company and regiment. Continental Army pay accounts for service from Jan. 1, 1780, to May 15, 1780.

Swift, Lemuel		Aug. 30, 1822, aged 78 years.	Wareham Centre Cemetery, Wareham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nye's Fourteenth company, fourth Plymouth County regiment; service 3 days; company marched on alarm of Dec. 7, 1776, for defense of Elizabeth Islands; also same company and regiment, service 10 days, company marched to Rhode Island, Dec. 10, 1776, on alarm; also Capt. David Nye's second Wareham company, Colonel Sprout's regiment; service 7 days; company marched to Dartmouth (also given Falmouth), on alarm Sept. 5, 1778; also corporal, David Nye's company, fourth Plymouth County regiment, commanded by Lieut. Col. White; entered service July 30, 1780. Discharged Aug. 8, 1780; service 9 days at Rhode Island on an alarm; roll sworn to at Wareham.
Tobey, Lieut. Isaac			Center Cemetery, No. 1, Buckland, Mass.	Marked by Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter.
Turner, Daniel	1737	May 2, 1803	South Carver Cemetery, Carver, Mass.	Private, Lieut. Stephen Churchill's detachment, who marched Apr. 19, 1775, on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Marshfield; service 7 days.
Wheeler, John (Surgeon).			On old John Wheeler farm, now part of Mohawk Trail, State Forest, Charlemont, Mass.	Marked by Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter,
White, Ebenezer (Lieut. Colonel).		Mar. 1804, aged 80 years.	Cemetery at Rochester Centre, Mass.	Commissioned lieutenant colonel of fourth regiment, Plymouth County Militia, in first year of Revolutionary War. Participating in one of engagements in Rhode Island, had part of hit of his sword shot off.
Washburn, Isaac	1755	1832	Cemetery at Taunton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Robert Crossman's company, Minute Men, Col. Nathaniel Leonard's regiment, which marched Apr. 20, 1775, in response to the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Roxbury; service 12 days; reported discharged Apr. 29, 1775.
Woodward, George	1746	1823	Cemetery at Taunton, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Oliver Soper's company, Col. Timothy Walker's regiment, muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; service 3 months, 6 days; also company return dated Oct. 6, 1775; also order for bounty coat dated camp at Roxbury, Nov. 1, 1775; also receipt given to Col. Simon Cary, dated Cortlandt's Manor, Dec. 3, 1776, signed by said Woodward, quartermaster sergeant, and other officers of Col. Cary's regiment for wages for months of October and November 1776, and 12 days in December 1776; also second lieutenant, Capt. Edward Blake's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment; service 4 days, company detached to march to Tiverton, R. I., July 28, 1780, to service 6 days; also second lieutenant, Capt. Ichabod Leonard's (6th) company, 3d Bristol County regiment of Massachusetts militia; list of officers (year not given) also lieutenant, Captain Leonard's company, Col. Abiel Mitchel's regiment, commanded by Lt. Col. James Williams, brigadier general, Godfrey's (Bristol County) brigade; service 8 days; company marched from Taunton to Tiverton, R. I., on alarm of Aug. 1, 1780.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

MICHIGAN

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Haynes, David.....	Apr. 13, 1762, Paxton, Pa..	Apr. 2, 1844, Somerset Township, Hillsdale County, Mich.	Near Clark Lake, Jackson County, Mich.	Enlisted at 15 years in Capt. John Chatham's company, of Pennsylvania Militia. Later enlisted as a ranger and Indian spy under Col. James Murray and served until January 1781. October 1781 enlisted as a substitute in Captain Bradley's company of Pennsylvania Militia. Served 1 month and received his discharge. Grave located by Sarah Treat Prudden Chapter, Jackson, Mich.

MISSOURI

Byers, William.....	1758.....	1839.....	Near Franklin, Howard County, Mo.	No other data.
Denny, Alexander.....	1747.....	1827.....	New Franklin, Howard County, Mo.	
Diggs, Dudley.....	1760.....	1842.....	Monticello Cemetery, Glasgow, Mo.	Do.
Henry, Malcolm.....	1736, in South Carolina..	May 13, 1840, Lincoln County, Mo.	Troy Cemetery, Troy, I Lincoln County, Mo.	Was a lieutenant in militia of South Carolina.
Hendricks Elijah.....			Bowling Green, Pike County, Mo. Cemetery.	
Pollard, Braxton.....	1760.....	1840.....	At Florida, Monroe County, Mo.	Served with Washington and saw Cornwallis tender his sword at Yorktown.
Parker, John.....	1758, Orange County, Va.	1856, Pike County, Mo....	Parker Cemetery, Pike County, Mo.	Acted in capacity of private in Second Virginia Regiment, commanded by Col. Alexander Spotswoot (d?) and Col. Christian Fediget.
Whitner, Capt. Henry..	1752.....	1811.....	Marquand, Madison County, Mo.	

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Abbott, Abiel.....			South Yard, Wilton, N. H.....	Muster Master of Capt. Philip Putnam's company, Col. Naham Baldwin's Sixth Regiment of Militia.
Abbott, Capt. Elias....	1758.....	1847.....	Abbott Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	With Captain Clough in Canada, 1776; relief of Ticonderoga, Northern Army; Capt. Peter Kimball's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, 1777; other service.
Abbot, Jeremiah.....			South Yard, Wilton, N. H.....	Capt. Philip Putnam's company of Volunteers in Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, at Saratoga, 1777.

Abbot, William.....	Jan. 14, 1748.....	Nov. 30, 1793.....	Vale End Cemetery, Wilton	Capt. Benjamin Taylor's company at Winter Hill, 1775; also
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Abbot, William	Jan. 14, 1748	Nov. 30, 1793	Vale End Cemetery, Wilton, N. H.	Capt. Benjamin Taylor's company at Winter Hill, 1775; also, Capt. Philip Putnam's company 1777, at Saratoga; other service.
Aiken, Capt. James	1732-33	May 15, 1787, age 55	Old Graveyard, South Bedford, N. H.	Captain of a company in Col. Thomas Bartlett's New Hampshire regiment of militia, at West Point, 1780.
Aiken, Phineas	Dec. 16, 1761	Apr. 18, 1836	Center Cemetery, Bedford, N. H.	Captain Kidder's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment, 1780.
Akerman, Barnet	1750	Mar. 27, 1824, age 74	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Akerman, Benjamin	1714	Aug. 24, 1783, age 69	do.	Do.
Akerman, Walter	1738	Dec. 11, 1809, age 71	do.	Do.
Alexander, William			North Road Cemetery, Wilmot, N. H.	Capt. Joseph Finlay's company of Volunteers, at Saratoga, September, 1777.
Allcock, Joseph	1718	Feb. 14, 1795, age 77	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Atwood, Joshua	1724	July 8, 1809, age 85	Gumpus Cemetery, Pelham, N. H.	Captain Woodbury's company, Stark's regiment, Battle of Bunker Hill.
Barker, Benjamin	1758	July 21, 1839, age 81	do.	Capt. Daniel Jewell's company, Col. Thomas Bartlett's regiment, 1780; appointed first major of a regiment of 650 men raised to reinforce Army at West Point.
Barnett, William	1725-6	Apr. 19, 1776, age 51	Old Graveyard, South Bedford, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Richard's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, 1775.
Barr, Lt. Samuel	1754	1842	Center Cemetery, Bedford, N. H.	Capt. John Duncan's company, Lt. Col. Moses Kelley's regiment, Ticonderoga Alarm, July 1777.
Bartlett, Lt. Stephen	1745	May 16, 1813, age 68	Goshen Four Corners Cemetery, Goshen, N. H.	Second Lieutenant, Capt. William Barron's company, Col. Daniel Moor's regiment, 1776; other service.
Batchelder, Elisha	1745	1825	Ye Olde Cemetery, Danville, N. H.	Signed association test in Danville, N. H.
Batchelder, Samuel	Apr. 4, 1756	Aug. 1, 1809	Family cemetery on his farm, South Deerfield, N. H.	Commissary in the Revolutionary Army.
Bean, Jeremiah		Living June 1, 1840	Bunker Hill Cemetery, Wilmot Center, N. H.	Ninth Regiment, United States Infantry, pensioner.
Beckwith, Col. Jabez	1745	Oct. 20, 1819, age 74	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	Ensign in Capt. William Cary's company, Col. Benjamin Bellow's regiment, 1776.
Beckwith, Niles	1753	Feb. 20, 1821, age 68	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	Corporal in Capt. Jeremiah Stile's company, Col. Paul Dudley Sargent's regiment, 1775. Massachusetts service.
Belknap, Nathaniel	Oct. 3, 1748	July 18, 1826	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Corporal in Capt. Daniel Emerson's company, Col. Hercules Mooney's regiment; Rhode Island service, 1778.
Bickford, Henry	1751	Jan. 6, 1798	Cotton Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Field Artillery under command of Dr. Hall Jackson, at Portsmouth, Nov. 5, 1775.
Bixby, Acy (Asa)	1749	June 16, 1825	Number Two Cemetery, Frankestown, N. H.	Captain Lovejoy's company, Colonel Kelley's regiment, for service at Portsmouth, N. H.
Blanchard, Benjamin	July 3, 1750	Nov. 24, 1828	South Yard, Wilton, N. H.	Capt. Benjamin Taylor's company of militia in Continental Army at Winter Hill, 1775.
Blanchard, David	1755	Government headstone	Williams Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Capt. Jeremiah Clough's company, 1775; with Captain Clough in Canada, 1776; other service.
Blanchard, Joseph	1755	1847	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Fifer, Massachusetts Militia; pensioner, Acworth, June 1, 1840.
Blanchard, Joshua	Nov. 13, 1746	Oct. 10, 1818	South Yard, Wilton, N. H.	Capt. Benjamin Mann's company, Col. Moses Nichols's regiment, Rhode Island service, 1778.
Blood, Abel	1758	Aug. 19, 1852, age 94	North Goshen Cemetery, Goshen, N. H.	Capt. Ebenezer Bancroft's company, Col. Ebenezer Bridge's regiment, 1775.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Booth, Epaphras.....	Jan. 29, 1756.....	Feb. 13, 1852.....	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	Lt. Samuel Nichols' company, Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Booth, Fregrace.....	1754.....	Dec. 7, 1837, age 83.....	do.....	Capt. Samuel Wetherbee's company, Col. Isaac Wyman's regiment, Northern Army, 1776.
Booth, Oliver.....	Dec. 29, 1725.....	Aug. 25, 1807.....	do.....	Signed association test in Lempster, N. H.
Bowles, Samuel.....	1739.....	Nov. 3, 1802.....	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Col. John Langdon's company of Light Horse Volunteers in expedition to Rhode Island, 1778.
Brackett, Joshua.....	1733.....	July 17, 1802.....	do.....	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Bradford, Lt. John.....	1749.....	Mar. 29, 1822.....	Atwood Cemetery, Pelham, N. H.	Capt. James Gilman's company, Colonel Gale's regiment, in Rhode Island, 1778.
Bradford, Samuel.....	1750.....	July 23, 1833.....	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Lieutenant Second Regiment, Colonel George Reid; sergeant major, 1775; first lieutenant, 1776; lieutenant, 1777, 1778, 1779. "Served through whole war."
Brewster, Col. William.....	1741.....	Apr. 29, 1818.....	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Brigham, Jonas.....	May 22, 1758.....	Feb. 11, 1850.....	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Capt. Jonathan Rice's company, Col. Samuel Bullard's regiment, 1777.
Broughton, Noah.....	1752.....	Nov. 18, 1814.....	Cotton Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Capt. Titus Salter's company at Fort Washington, Portsmouth, 1776.
Brown, Thomas.....	1759.....	("Thomas Brown, patriot", on headstone.)	Old Meeting House Cemetery, Webster, N. H.	Pensioner, Hillsboro County, private and corporal in Massachusetts Militia.
Burpee, Nathan.....	1756.....	Dec. 13, 1846.....	do.....	Capt. Thomas Cogswell's company, Col. Loamm Baldwin's regiment, 1775.
Burton, Abraham.....	1753.....	May 10, 1832.....	Vale End Cemetery, Wilton, N. H.	Captain Taylor's company at Winter Hill; Captain Barron's company, Ticonderoga.
Buss, Silas.....	1746.....	Nov. 16, 1818.....	South Yard, Wilton, N. H.....	Capt. Benjamin Mann's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment in Rhode Island, 1778.
Buswell, Elias.....	1755.....	Living June 1, 1840.....	Old Town Farm Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Pensioner June 1, 1840.
Butler, Lt. David.....	1744.....	May 8, 1802.....	Gumpus Cemetery, Pelham, N. H.	Capt. Amos Gage's company of Volunteers, in Continental Army at Saratoga, 1777.
Butler, Jacob.....	1747.....	Jan. 23, 1795.....	do.....	Do
Butler, Nathan.....	1741.....	Jan. 26, 1823.....	do.....	Capt. Amos Gage's company of Volunteers, in Continental Army at Saratoga, 1777; other service.
Call, Moses.....	1750.....	Dec. 29, 1842.....	Schoodic Cemetery, Warner, N. H.	Signed association test in Boscawen, N. H.
Call, Lt. Moses.....	1758.....	1798, age 43.....	Old Meeting House Cemetery, Webster, N. H.	In Continental Army, 1775; Battle of Bunker Hill. "A soldier of the Revolution" on his headstone.
Cambridge, John.....	1758.....	July 2, 1829.....	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	Sergeant in Rhode Island Continental line.
Campbell, Daniel.....	1762.....	Feb. 25, 1829.....	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.....	Enlisted 1782 for 3 years. Pensioner, Cheshire County, 1818, New Hampshire Continental line.

Campbell, James.....	1752.....	Aug. 2, 1839.....	New Cemetery, Acworth, N. H..	Capt. Samuel Wetherbee's company, Col. Isaac Wyman's regiment.
Cary, Capt. William....	1730.....	May 7, 1808.....	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	Captain of a company in Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment at Saratoga, 1777.
Carswell (or Caswell) Joseph.	1756.....	Feb. 9, 1846.....	Cemetery near Bow Pond, Stratford, N. H.	Enlisted 1776 for 5 months; enlisted again at close of 1776 in second New Hampshire regiment under Captain Chery; served 3 years.
Caverly, Nathaniel....	Apr. 26, 1765.....	Mar. 24, 1830.....	Chapel Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Enlisted when very young as a Revolutionary soldier, and received for his "bounty" a flogging by the man with whom he lived—the only Tory in the town.
Chadbourne, Thomas....	1736.....	Mar. 7, 1810.....	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	On Conway Alarm List; signed association test in Conway, N. H.
Chadwick, Dr. Edmund.	Mar. 10, 1751.....	Nov. 8, 1826.....	Old Center Cemetery, Deerfield, N. H.	Surgeon of the Third New Hampshire Regiment, commanded by Col. Alexander Scammell, 1777-8-9.
Chamberlain, James....	1741/2.....	Jan. 23, 1827.....	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H..	Enlisted 1781 for 3 years and was corporal in Ninth Company Colonel Cilley's (first) regiment.
Champney, Richard....	1736.....	Sept. 18, 1810, age 74.....	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Col. John Langdon's company of Light Horse Volunteers in expedition to Rhode Island, 1778.
Chase, Lt. Amos.....	1742.....	May 13, 1815, age 73.....	County Farm Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Lieutenant in Capt. Nathaniel Huntoon's Ninth Company, Col. Benjamin Bellow's Sixteenth New Hampshire Regiment, 1776.
Chase, Josiah.....	1735.....	1782.....	Old Center Cemetery, Deerfield, N. H.	Capt. Nathan Sanborn's company, Colonel Tash's regiment, Continental Army in New York, 1776.
Chase, Stephen.....	Mar. 31, 1805. Age obliterated.	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Newcastle, N. H.
Chatterton, Joseph....	1745.....	May 25, 1839.....	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H..	Signed association test in Acworth, N. H.
Clapp, Supply.....	1742.....	Mar. 24, 1811.....	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Agent victualer for troops stationed at Piscataqua Harbour; also, commander of prisoners. Other service.
Clark, Paul.....	1763.....	Jan. 12, 1808.....	River Dale Cemetery, Webster, N. H.	Capt. Titus Salter's company at Portsmouth, 1782.
Clough, Reuben.....	1746.....	September 1817.....	Schoodic Cemetery, Warner, N. H.	Capt. Ezra Currier's company, Colonel Drake's regiment, 1777.
Clough, Capt. Thomas..	Jan. 5, 1740.....	Aug. 17, 1839.....	Hodgdon Cemetery Northfield, N. H.	Signed association test in Canterbury, N. H.
Cobb, Seth.....	Mar. 6, 1743.....	Jan. 8, 1799.....	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H..	Lexington Alarm; also, 2 months with the Army before Boston; also, Capt. John Mellin's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Coburn, Ebenezer.....	1722.....	Aug. 14, 1799.....	Joppa Cemetery, Bedford, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Young's company, Col. Timothy Bedell's regiment, 1776.
Cochran, Lt. Joseph....	1740.....	Mar. 20, 1816.....	Goshen Four Corners Cemetery, Goshen, N. H.	Capt. William Barron's company out of Col. Daniel Moor's regiment, 1776.
Colbath, George.....	1759.....	Sept. 21, 1853, age 94.....	Harmony Grove Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Fort Sullivan soldier, 1777. Pensioner in Portsmouth, June 1, 1840.
Colburn, Isaac.....	Jan. 25, 1763.....	Dec. 12, 1830.....	Ford Cemetery, Hudson, N. H..	With the Army at Portsmouth, in 1779.
Colby, David.....	Oct. 15, 1759.....	1826.....	Old, or Center Cemetery, Heniker, N. H.	Battles of Lexington and of Bunker Hill.
Collidge, Paul.....	1751.....	1835.....	Hillsboro Center Cemetery, Hillsboro, N. H.	Corporal in Capt. Asahel Wheeler's company; colonel in Roberson's regiment, 1776; also colonel at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Corser, David.....	Jan. 27, 1754.....	Aug. 23, 1828.....	Old Meeting House Cemetery, Webster, N. H.	Captain Kimball's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment, at Bennington.
Cotton, William.....	1736.....	Feb. 11, 1791.....	Cotton Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Enlisted for the war in Frye's company, December 1779.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Couch, Benjamin	1752	Apr. 26, 1816	Old Meeting House Cemetery, Webster, N. H.	In Battle of Bunker Hill.
Couch, Joseph			do	"He with his three sons, Benjamin, John, and Joseph were Revolutionary soldiers." (Coffin's History of Boscawen and Webster, p. 510.)
Couch, John	1756	Feb. 7, 1821	do	In Battle of Bunker Hill.
Cram, Theophilus			North Road Cemetery, Wilmot, N. H.	New Hampshire Continental line. Pensioner, Merrimack County.
Currier, Daniel	1751	Feb. 26, 1817	Davisville Cemetery, Warner, N. H.	Capt. Oliver Titcomb's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment, 1777.
Currier, Edward	1763	Nov. 29, 1846	North Road Cemetery, Wilmot, N. H.	Capt. Stephen Runnel's company, 1778, for 11 year; enlisted again for 6 months under Capt. Moses Dustn, Second New Hampshire Regiment, and discharged at West Point; other service.
Cutler, Dr. Nathan	Aug. 18, 1738	Feb. 2, 1830	Old South Cemetery, Nashua, N. H.	Member of the committee of safety, and surgeon in the war.
Cutter, Ammi R.	1735	Dec. 8, 1820	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.; "sent medicine to troops at Medford, June 28, 1775."
Dalling, Capt. Samuel	1711	Oct. 15, 1788	do	Signed association test in Portsmouth. In October 1775 his coasting schooner was used in Piscataqua River 33 days to obstruct passage into Portsmouth by the enemy fleet.
Danforth, William	1746	Oct. 13, 1838	River Dale Cemetery, Webster, N. H.	Capt. Peter Kimball's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, at Bennington and Stillwater, 1777.
Darraha, Lt. James	1744	Feb. 27, 1829	Old graveyard, South Bedford, N. H.	Capt. James Heron's company, Colonel Hazen's regiment, 1778.
Davenport, John	1752	Mar. 28, 1842	St. John's Church Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Dr. Hall Jackson's Field Artillery company, 1775; also Field Artillery commanded by George Turner.
Davidson, John, Sr.	Aug. 10, 1720	June 4, 1806	Cemetery on the Plains, Windham, N. H.	Signed association test in Windham.
Davis, Capt. Francis	Oct. 26, 1723	Nov. 26, 1784	Davisville Cemetery, Warner, N. H.	Capt. William Stillson's company, 1776.
Dean, Jeremiah	1736	Apr. 5, 1841	County Farm cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Capt. Joseph Guild's company of minutemen, Colonel Groaton's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775; other service.
Dearborn, John	1755	1817	Hodgdon Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Capt. Jeremiah Clough's company in Canada, 1776; also Capt. James Shepard's company.
Dearborn, Shubael	1754	1812	do	Do.
Dennie, Albert		Oct. 2, 1795	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Barrington, N. H.
Djnsmore, Samuel	1756	1846	Williams Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Entered Revolutionary War at age of 19 and served through the war; was with General Arnold in Quebec.
Dow, John	About 1751	Dec. 12, 1825	River Road, or Oil Mills Cemetery, Weare, N. H.	Capt. Aaron Kinsman's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment, 1780.

Drisco, Capt. James 1750 Mar. 19, 1812 Point of Graves Cemetery Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.

Drisco, Capt. James.....	1750.....	Mar. 19, 1812.....	Point of Graves Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Duncan, Col. John.....	1752.....	June 14, 1834.....	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Wetherbee's company, Col. Isaac Wyman's regiment; also same company as sergeant; also sergeant in Capt. Samuel Canfield's company, Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment; pensioner.
Durgin, Josiah.....	1751.....	July 14, 1833.....	Durgin Private Cemetery, Lee, N. H.	Colonel Evans' regiment.
Eames (or Emes), Alex- ander.....	Apr. 11, 1761.....	Jan. 16, 1845.....	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Matross, Capt. Perez Cushing's First Company, Lt. Col. Paul Revere's corps of artillery, 1780; also, in Capt. Walter McFar- land's company, Col. Cyprian Howe's regiment; 1 month in Rhode Island in 1780.
Eliot, David.....	1751.....	Jan. 4, 1793.....	do.....	Captain Towne's company, Colonel Reid's regiment, Battle of Bunker Hill, 1776.
Emery, Daniel.....	1764.....	Living June 1, 1840.....	Bunker Hill Cemetery, Wilmot Center, N. H.	Enlisted 1781 for 3 years in Capt. Ebenezer Frye's company, Colonel Dearborn's regiment; discharged June 1783-4.
English, James.....	Apr. 1745.....	Aug. 15, 1800.....	Town Cemetery, Lyme Village, Lyme, N. H.	Ensign in Capt. Jonathan Chandler's company, Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment, 1777.
Evans, John.....	1737.....	Dec. 14, 1791.....	Pleasant Street Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Capt. Timothy Clement's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment for defense of Piscataqua Harbor.
Ewins, Peter.....	1740.....	Dec. 14, 1821.....	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Wetherbee's company, Col. Isaac Wyman's regiment, 1776.
Fairbanks, Asa.....	Mar. 4, 1762.....	July 26, 1819.....	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Enlisted at age of 14 and performed guard duty around military stores in Sherborn, Mass. At 16 enlisted again and joined the army in Rhode Island, employed part of the time as ferryman from Tiverton to Greenwich, transporting soldiers, horses, provisions, ammunition, etc. Enlisted again 1780, and was at West Point.
Farnum, Joshua.....	Apr. 20, 1760.....	July 1, 1837.....	do.....	Captain Colburn's (Coburn's) company, Colonel Bridge's regiment, 1775; camp at Cambridge, Mass. Battle of Bunker Hill, 1775; Battle of Bennington.
Ferguson, Capt. John.....	1757.....	1846.....	Center Cemetery, Bedford, N. H.	Signed association test, Portsmouth, N. H.; selectman certify- ing to soldier's lists.
Fernald, John.....	1742.....	Nov. 23, 1792.....	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Col. Moses Kelly's regiment for completing the continental battalions, also for defense of Rhode Island, 1779; other service.
Fifield, Moses.....	1760.....	July 3, 1832.....	County Farm Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Captain of a company of Volunteers in Northern Continental Army at Saratoga, 1777.
Finlay, Capt. Joseph.....	1730.....	Oct. 23, 1795.....	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Capt. Richard Waver's company, Colonel Scammell's regim- ent, 1777; in service 4 years; at Battle of Monmouth, and the execution of Major Andre.
Fishley, George.....	1759.....	Dec. 26, 1850, a. 91.....	Proprietor's Cemetery, North of Pond, Portsmouth, N. H.	Capt. Benjamin Emery's company, Colonel Baldwin's regim- ent, 1776.
Flanders, Abner.....	1754.....	1843.....	Williams Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Capt. Joshua Abbott's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, 1775; also, Capt. Edward Everett's company, Colonel Bedell's regiment, 1776.
Flanders, David.....	1758.....	1844.....	Franklin Cemetery, Franklin, N. H.	Capt. Simon Marston's company, Col. Joshua Wingate's regim- ent, to reinforce the Army in Canada, 1776.
Fogg, Seth.....	Family lot on his farm, Govern- ment headstone. Bride Hill, Exeter, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Greeley's company, at Lexington; Lieutenant at Cambridge 6 months; also, at Bunker Hill and Ticonderoga was captain at Bennington, 1777 where he was severely wounded.
Ford, Col. James.....	1730.....	Sept. 25, 1799.....	Ford Cemetery, Hudson, N. H.	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Foster, John	1753	Mar. 9, 1781	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Capt. Eliphalet Daniel's company, Fort Sullivan, 1776.
Fowler, Lemuel	Sept. 4, 1736		Beaver Dam Cemetery, Webster, N. H.	Capt. Moses Little's company of Minutemen, Alarm of April 19, 1775.
Fowler, Simonds (or Symonds)	Aug. 20, 1734	Apr. 6, 1821	Fowler Family Cemetery, Epsom, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Runnell's company, sent to Coos to guard the border, July 1780.
French, Davis	1754	June 13, 1790	Joppa Cemetery, Bedford, N. H.	Capt. Timothy Clement's company at Ticonderoga, 1777.
French, Lt. Jonathan	1713	Sept. 13, 1785	Ye Olde Cemetery, Danville, N. H.	Signed association test in Danville, N. H.
Frink, Elijah	1745	1818	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	Signed association test in Lempster, N. H.
Fuller, Noah	1757	Nov. 9, 1843	do	Massachusetts Continental Line; pensioner.
Fuller, Theodore	1762	May 15, 1844	Harmony Grove Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Runnell's company, Col. Hercules Mooney's regiment in Rhode Island, 1779. Pensioner.
Furber, Capt. Jethre	1741	Jan. 14, 1809	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Newington, N. H.
Furniss, Robert	1732	July 1, 1800	St. John's Church Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Gage, Asa	1745	Sept. 9, 1834	Atwood Cemetery, Pelham, N. H.	Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Gage, David	1751	Apr. 26, 1827	do	Sergeant in Capt. Jesse Wilson's company, Col. Moses Nichol's regiment, 1777.
Gage, Pierce	1741	July 14, 1821	South Yard, Wilton, N. H.	Capt. David Runnell's company, Colonel Tash's regiment, raised to serve in New York.
Gains, George	1736	Apr. 25, 1809	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Muster master and quartermaster in Col. Pierce Long's regiment.
Gardner, Ezekiel	1753	Apr. 18, 1828	Joppa Cemetery, Bedford, N. H.	Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment under General Gates near Saratoga, 1777; also, sergeant in Capt. Ebenezer Battelle's company, Lt. col. Samuel Pierce's regiment. Pensioner.
Gardner, John	1715	Jan. 7, 1797	St. John's Church Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Gardner, Maj. William	1751	Apr. 29, 1834	do	Ensign in Col. John Langdon's company of Light Horse Volunteers, in expedition against Rhode Island, 1778.
Gee, Solomon	1736	1804	West Yard (Baker Corner) Marlow, N. H.	Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment, sent to reinforce Ticonderoga.
Gerry, Joseph	1754	1841	Gerry Yard, near Hillsboro Center, Hillsboro, N. H.	Enlisted in Stoneham, Mass.
Gibson, Barnabas	1739	July 20, 1820	Gumpus Cemetery, Pelham, N. H.	Capt. Amos Gage's company of Volunteers, in Continental Army at Saratoga, 1777.
Gibson, James	1741	June 30, 1828	do	Capt. Amos Gage's company of Volunteers, in Continental Army at Saratoga, 1777. In Capt. Simon Marston's Company at Rhode Island; other service.
Gilchrist, Richard	Feb. 22, 1753	June 19, 1833	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	At Lexington Apr. 20, 1775; also, in Battle of Bunker Hill; other service.

Gile, Jonathan 1748 1817 Williams Cemetery, Northfield. | Capt. Benjamin Sias's company at Fort Edward; relief of Ticon-

Gile, Jonathan	1748	1817	Williams Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Capt. Benjamin Sias's company at Fort Edward; relief of Ticonderoga; volunteer at Saratoga.
Gilman, Caleb	1745	Aug. 26, 1835	County Farm Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Col. Joseph Badger's regiment, 1777; pensioner.
Gilman, Moses	1755	Oct. 1813	Gilman Family Cemetery, Alton, N. H.	Capt. Benjamin Sias's company, Col. Joseph Badger's regiment, 1776
Gleason, Phinehas	July 31, 1757	Dec. 10, 1840	"A Revolutionary soldier and honest man." Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Captain Cudworth's company of minutemen, Colonel Pierce's regiment on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775; other service.
Glidden, Charles	1744	1811	Glidden Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Capt. Jeremiah Clough's company in Canada, 1776.
Goffe, Col. John	Mar. 25, 1701	Oct. 20, 1786	Old Graveyard, South Bedford, N. H.	Signed association test in Bedford, N. H. Colonel of Ninth Regiment in 1768.
Goffe, Major John	1733-4	Feb. 3, 1818	do	Capt. Thomas McLaughlin's company of volunteers at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Gould, Oliver	1733	Dec. 19, 1792	Small Pox Cemetery, Jaffrey, N. H.	In Capt. Solomon Stone's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Gray, Joseph	Mar. 19, 1761	Aug. 26, 1846	South Yard, Wilton, N. H.	Colonel Nichols's regiment, 1777; same regiment, 1779; other service till 1781; pensioner.
Gray, Timothy	Feb. 19, 1749	July 18, 1807	Vale End Cemetery, Wilton, N. H.	Capt. Nathan Ballard's company, Colonel Nichols's regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Green, Mark	1762	Sept. 18, 1851	Union Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Fourth Massachusetts Regiment; pensioner. "Portsmouth's last resident Continental soldier."
Greenwood, Eli	1751	Oct. 8, 1827	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Massachusetts Militia.
Greenwood, Joshua	1755	Dec. 1, 1827	do	Capt. Josiah Brown's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, 1777; other service.
Greenwood, Joshua	July 26, 1757	Oct. 23, 1839	do	Capt. Amariah Fuller's company on alarm Apr. 19, 1775; other service 1776, 1778.
Greenwood, Moses	1750	July 2, 1827	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Capt. John Mellen's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Gregg, Capt. Joseph	1763	Dec. 30, 1840	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Colonel Thornton's return, 1779.
Gunnison, Samuel	Jan. 20, 1720	May 14, 1806	North Goshen Cemetery, Goshen, N. H.	Signed association test in Sunapee.
Gunnison, Capt. Samuel	1756	Aug. 27, 1823	do	Captain of company in Col. Benjamin Bellows' Sixteenth Regiment, 1776.
Hale, John	1763	July 13, 1796	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Captain Lovejoy's company mustered by Colonel Wentworth, for service at Portsmouth, 1779.
Hall, Ammi R.	1758	June 9, 1833	do	Battle of Bunker Hill. Pensioner.
Hall, Elijah	1746	June 22, 1830	St. John's Church Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Officer of the ranger under Capt. Paul Jones
Hall, Capt. Samuel	1730	Jan. 20, 1806	Hall Cemetery, South St., Portsmouth, N. H.	Capt. John Hill's company on Seavey's Island, Nov. 5, 1775; committee of safety.
Ham, Benjamin	1758	Feb. 14, 1825	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	At Fort Sullivan, 1775; Recruits, First Regiment of Militia, 1780.
Ham, Capt. Ephraim	1729	Nov. 12, 1798	Pleasant Street Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth; son committee of safety.
Ham, Col. Samuel	1742	Aug. 23, 1825	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Col. John Langdon's company of Light Horse Volunteers in expedition against Rhode Island, 1778.
Ham, Timothy	1745	June 5, 1824	do	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Ham, William	1763	Apr. 3, 1845	do	Capt. Daniel Jewell's company, Col. Thomas Bartlett's regiment at West Point, 1780. Other service.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hamblet, Ensign, Benjamin	1761	Dec. 2, 1811	Gumpus Cemetery, Pelham, N. H.	Captain Lovejoy's company, mustered by Colonel Wentworth for service at Portsmouth, 1779.
Hancock, George	1749	1799	Williams Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Capt. James Shepard's company at Cambridge, 1776.
Hancock, Jacob			Killed at Bunker Hill; name on monument in Hodgdon Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Capt. James Shepard's company.
Hancock, Joseph	1759	1821	Hodgdon Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	With Captain Clough and Captain Abbott in Canada, 1776; relief of Ticonderoga, 1777; volunteer at Bennington.
Hardy, Daniel	1744	May 3, 1828	Atwood Cemetery, Pelham, N. H.	Capt. William Barron's company, Colonel Nichols's regiment, West Point, 1780; other service.
Hardy, Dr. David	1747	June 8, 1821	Davisville Cemetery, Warner, N. H.	Served at Peekskill, N. Y., for 8 months.
Hardy, Thomas	June 11, 1756	July 25, 1816	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	In Battles of Bunker Hill, Bennington, and Trenton; sergeant in Capt. Benjamin Spaulding's company at West Point at time of Benedict Arnold's treachery.
Harris, Thomas	1758	Mar. 10, 1827	Old Graveyard, South Bedford, Bedford, N. H.	Capt. William Barron's company, Col. Isaac Wyman's regiment, raised for Canada, 1776.
Hart, Daniel	1741	Dec. 11, 1791	do	Col. John Langdon's company of Light Horse Volunteers, expedition against Rhode Island.
Hart, George	1730	Apr. 14, 1807	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Do
Hart, Col. John	1705	Oct. 30, 1777	do	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Hart, John	1733	May 24, 1790	do	Do
Hart, Richard	1733	Feb. 20, 1820	do	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Hart, William	1734	Jan. 13, 1812	do	Field artillery under Dr. Hall Jackson, 1775.
Harvey, Thomas	1753	Jan. 18, 1837	do	Captain Dennett's company, second New Hampshire Regiment, 1781. "Served over 7 years in the Continental Army." "Bore on his back Lafayette, wounded, off the battlefield of Brandywine"—Portsmouth Journal, Feb. 4, 1839.
Haven, Nathaniel A.	1762	Mar. 13, 1831	Proprietor's Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Surgeon on armed ship. (Extended notice in "Portsmouth Soldiers' Memorial" 1893, p. 33.)
Hayward, Jacob	1762	1836	New Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Vermont Militia; pensioner Sullivan County, 1832.
Heath, Capt. Jacob	1748	1828	Hodgdon Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Went to relief of Ticonderoga, 1777.
Herrick, Lt. Edward	Oct. 9, 1754	Feb. 25, 1811	Vale End Cemetery, Wilton, N. H.	Served 3 years in the Revolutionary War, while living in Massachusetts.
Hill, Ebenezer	1744	Oct. 1, 1834	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Capt. William Scott's company for 3 years, or during the war, 1777.
Hill, Elisha	1743	Sept. 15, 1798	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth; on committee of safety.
Hill, James	1753	Dec. 29, 1811	do	Capt. John Langdon's company of volunteers which joined Continental Army under General Gates at Saratoga, 1777.

Hill, Samuel	Feb. 12, 1745	Mar. 19, 1812	North Cemetery (tomb), Portsmouth, N. H.	Capt. Titus Salter's company of artillery at Fort Washington, 1775.
Hills, Jeremiah	1727	Apr. 4, 1810	Hills Farms Cemetery, Hudson, N. H.	At Lexington, 1775.
Hilton, Col. Joseph H.	1747	Nov. 26, 1826	Old Center Cemetery, Deerfield, N. H.	Lieutenant in Col. Alexander Scammell's Third Regiment, 1776-1777; wounded at Stillwater.
Hodgdon, Capt. Alexander	1739	Apr. 26, 1832	Haven Hill Cemetery, Rochester, N. H. "Revolutionary Soldier" on headstone.	Signed association test in Rochester, N. H.
Hodgdon, Benjamin	1751	Mar. 1, 1823	Farm, on Gosling Road, Portsmouth, N. H.	In Capt. Stephen Hodgdon's company at Kittery Point, 1775; other service.
Hogg, John (name changed to <i>Raymond</i> by act of Legislature)	Oct. 29, 1739	Mar. 14, 1804	East Weare Cemetery, Weare, N. H.	Signed association test in Dunbarton, N. H.; in Continental Army.
Holbrook, Robert	1760	Oct. 15, 1821	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Capt. George Jerry Osborne's company at Portsmouth, 1775; also, Capt. Daniel Jewell's company, Colonel Bartlett's regiment at West Point, 1780.
Holbrook, Samuel	1751	Sept. 15, 1836	do	Massachusetts service; pensioner Rockingham County; seaman on ship "Ranger."
Holt, Amos	May 9, 1740	Nov. 29, 1820	Vale End Cemetery, Wilton	Capt. Philip Putnam's company of Volunteers in Col. Moses Nichols' regiment at Saratoga, 1777; also, Capt. Benjamin Mann's company. Col. Nichols' regiment in Rhode Island, 1778.
Hook, Humphrey	1722	Jan. 8, 1801	Ye Olde Cemetery, Danville, N. H.	Sergeant in Capt. Abraham French's company on Great Island 1775; other service.
Hook, Israel	1754	Mar. 23, 1813	do	Capt. Robert Collins' company of Volunteers, at Saratoga, 1777.
Houston, Alexander	1740	Jan. 11, 1826	Old Cemetery Acworth, N. H.	Signed association test in Acworth, N. H.
Hoyt, Jonathan	May 31, 1745	May 20, 1825	Old Town Farm Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Signed association test in Stratham, N. H.
Hudson, Benjamin	1757	July 19, 1836	Goshen Four Corners Cemetery, Goshen, N. H.	Capt. Abel Walker's company, Col. Benjamin Bellows regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1776.
Hull, Joseph	1761	Jan. 16, 1847	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	In Connecticut Continental Line; pensioner.
Huntoon, Benjamin	1729	Dec. 6, 1815	Shaw Corner Cemetery, Franklin, N. H.	Sergeant in Capt. Simon Marston's company, Col. Joshua Wingate's regiment, 1776; other service.
Huntoon, Hilton	1756	June 26, 1778	County Farm Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Wetherbee's company, Col. Isaac Wyman's regiment, 1776.
Huntress, Joshua Land	1752	Dec. 21, 1802	Point of Graves Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Capt. George Turner's Artillery, 1776.
Hurd, Shubal	1748	Mar. 1, 1827	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	Sergeant, Capt. Elisha Mack's company, Col. Ashley's regiment, 1777.
Hutchins, Samuel	1744	Dec. 16, 1815	Cotton Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Sergeant in Dr. Hall Jackson's Field Artillery, 1775; also in Capt. George Turner's Field Artillery; also Capt. Ebenezer Dearing's Field Artillery.
Ingalls, Amos	1759	July 19, 1842	New Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Capt. Josiah Brown's company; Col. Enoch Hale's regiment at Ticonderoga, 1777; other service.
Jackson, Clement, M. D.	1705	Oct. 10, 1788	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Jackson, Dr. Hall	1739	Sept. 28, 1797	do	Commanded a company of Field Artillery at Portsmouth, 1775; also surgeon, Col. Pierce Long's regiment, 1776-77; also officer belonging to ship <i>Raleigh</i> , 212 days.
Jackson, Nathaniel	1741	Feb. 19, 1810	do	Signed association test in Portsmouth.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Jackson, Gridley	1728	1829	Hillsboro Center Cemetery, Hillsboro, N. H.	Northern Continental Army; pensioner.
Jennings, Capt. Benjamin	1759	Oct. 16, 1816	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Goodman's regiment; pensioner.
Johnson, Moses	May 13, 1737	Mar. 30, 1814	Ford Cemetery, Hudson, N. H.	Committee of inspection; served 2 months at Bennington, 1777.
Johnson, Thomas	1724	Jan. 29, 1801	Atwood Cemetery, Pelham, N. H.	Sergeant and corporal in third company of Col. Joseph Cilley's regiment.
Keniston, David	1750	1800	Hodgdon Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Capt. James Shepard's company at Cambridge, 1776; relief of Ticonderoga, 1777.
Keniston, William	Oct. 10, 1760	Oct. 30, 1853	Union Bridge Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Battle of Brandywine.
Kennard, Capt. Nathaniel	May 4, 1755	June 24, 1823	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Capt. Eliphalet Daniel's company, Fort Sullivan, 1776; "One of the crew of the <i>Bon Homme Richard</i> and took part in the capture of the <i>Scrapis</i> , Sept. 23, 1779." Other naval service.
Keyes, Ephraim	1713	Sept. 6, 1802	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Signed association test in Acworth, N. H.
Keyes, Frederick	1758	Apr. 30, 1785	do	Capt. Joshua Hayward's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment 1776; corporal in Capt. William Keyes' company 1777.
Keyes, Capt. William	1740	Apr. 2, 1813	do	Captain of Seventh company in Col. Benjamin Bellow's regiment, 1776-77.
Kilborn, Thomas	1753	Oct. 4, 1824	Old Meeting House Cemetery, Webster, N. H.	Capt. Edward Payson's company, 1775, Massachusetts service.
Kilburn, Eliphalet	1752	Dec. 11, 1844	do	Sergeant Massachusetts Militia.
Knight, Caleb	1758	Mar. 28, 1818	do	Captain Gordon's company, Seventh Regiment, 1776.
Knight, Jonathan	1758	do	do	Massachusetts Militia; pensioner.
Knowlton, John	Jan. 24, 1745	Oct. 6, 1827	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Capt. Abijah Smith's company, Col. Nahum Baldwin's regiment, 1776; at White Plains October 1776; other service in 1777.
Ladd, Eliphalet	1744	Feb. 21, 1806	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Took part in raid on fort at Portsmouth, December 1775.
Ladd, John	1738	Mar. 15, 1784	County Farm Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Signed association test in Unity, N. H.
Ladd, Nathaniel	1753	June 10, 1824	do	Capt. Porter Kimball's company, Col. Nicholas Gilman's regiment; other service.
Lancaster, Joshua	1760	Apr. 3, 1812	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Capt. Joseph Finlay's company of volunteers at Saratoga, 1777; other service.
Lang, Lt. Thomas	1742	Apr. 12, 1829	Family Cemetery, near Lee Depot, Lee, N. H.	Capt. Joseph Parson's company on Great Island, 1775.
Langdon, Hon. John	June 25, 1741	Sept. 18, 1819	St. John's Church Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Colonel of a company of volunteers which joined the Continental Troops under General Gates at Saratoga; also, commander of a company of Light Horse Volunteers in Expedition to Rhode Island, 1778.

Langdon, John	1739		North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Langdon, John	1707	Feb. 27, 1780	Elwyn Cemetery, Lafayette Road, Portsmouth, N. H.	Do.
Langdon, Lt. Col. Samuel	1753	July 5, 1834	Langdon Cemetery, Lafayette Road, Portsmouth, N. H.	Captain of a company, July 5, 1780; major, Mar. 5, 1787; lieutenant, colonel June 15, 1791.
Langdon, William	1738	Sept. 30, 1820	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H. On committee of safety.
Lawrence, Corp. Peter	Oct. 7, 1742	Oct. 21, 1798	Ashby Cemetery, Ashby, Mass. Marked by Peterborough Chapter, D. A. R., Peterborough, N. H.	Corporal, Capt. Samuel Srone's company of Minutemen, Col. William Prescott's regiment, 1775; other service.
Lear, Capt. Samuel			Davis Cemetery, Effingham, N. H.	New Hampshire Continental Line; pensioner.
Lear, Capt. Tobias	1736	Nov. 6, 1781	Point of Graves Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H., committee of safety.
Leavitt, Benjamin	Oct. 4, 1733	Mar. 1, 1805	New Cemetery, opposite Old Parish Cemetery, Hampton Falls, N. H.	Enlisted for 3 months for Hampton Falls, 1781.
Lewis, John	1752	Feb. 1, 1845	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	New Hampshire Militia; pensioner, Sullivan County.
Libbey, Jeremiah	1748	Sept. 4, 1824	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth; committee of safety; committee on supplies for families of soldiers.
Little, Enoch	1727	Oct. 21, 1816	Old Meeting House Cemetery, Webster, N. H.	Signed association test in Boscawen, N. H.
Locke, James	1751	Dec. 8, 1831	Cotton Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Capt. James Norris's company, Colonel Poor's regiment, 1775; other service.
Long, Pierce	1739	Apr. 3, 1789	Proprietor's Cemetery, East Part, Portsmouth, N. H.	Colonel of a New Hampshire regiment; at battles of Skenesborough and Saratoga; other service.
Lovejoy, Moses	1748	Nov. 19, 1816	South Yard, Wilton, N. H.	Capt. Philip Putnam's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment, at Saratoga, 1777.
Lovejoy, Maj. Samuel	1740	Oct. 6, 1801	Vale End Cemetery, Wilton, N. H.	Served at Winter Hill, 1775; at Saratoga, 1777.
Lyford, Lt. Thomas	1743	1787	Hodgdon Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Capt. Jeremiah Clough's company; lieutenant in Maj. Benjamin Whitcomb's Rangers, 1776 to 1781.
Manning, Thomas	1747	Mar. 24, 1819	St. John's Church Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Committee of safety; officer on Continental Frigate <i>Raleigh</i> , 1777.
March, John	1760	June 12, 1813	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Capt. Moses Leavitt's company.
Marden, George	Jan. 29, 1741	Feb. 27, 1826	Marden Family Cemetery, Chester, N. H.	In Massachusetts service, as adjutant, from Londonderry, N. H.
Marden, William	1755	Mar. 11, 1838	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	One of the 3 months' Portsmouth Volunteers, 1781.
March, Lt. Ezerey R.	1744	July 14, 1818	Gumpus Cemetery, Pelham, N. H.	Capt. Amos Gage's company, Colonel Moore's regiment, at Saratoga, 1777.
Marsh, Jacob	1760	Dec. 22, 1848	do.	Do.
Marsh, Zebulon	1730	June 29, 1806	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Capt. Henry Dearborn's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, 1775.
Marshall, John	1749	Oct. 29, 1831	Hall Cemetery, South Street, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth; committee of safety.
Martin, Thomas	1732	Feb. 4, 1805	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Capt. John Haven's company guarding prisoners from New Hampshire to Rhode Island.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Mason, Benjamin, Jr.	May 28, 1760	May 16, 1840	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Fifer in company of Capt. Salmon Stone, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, in Battles of Bennington and Stillwater, 1777.
Mason, Paul	1761	Apr. 9, 1824	New Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Capt. James Mirick's company, Col. Nathan Sparhawk's regiment, 1778; other service in 1779 and 1780 in Massachusetts rolls.
Massey, George	1751	Aug. 4, 1821	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Matthewsen, Charles	1756	1848	New Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	New Hampshire Militia; pensioner Sullivan County, 1831; also in Acworth, June 1, 1840.
Maxon, Torry	1761	Mar. 15, 1842	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	In Rhode Island Militia; pensioner.
Mayo, Issacher	1745	Oct. 19, 1819	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Massachusetts Continental line; pensioner.
McClintock, John	1761	Nov. 13, 1855	Proprietor's Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Lieutenant of armed ship.
McCrillis, Capt. John	1745	Apr. 17, 1827	Goshen Four Corners Cemetery, Goshen, N. H.	Capt. Joseph Parson's company, Col. Moses Nichols's regiment expedition to Rhode Island, 1778.
McClure, Robert	1755	June 16, 1837	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Capt. William Keyes' company, Col. Benjamin Bellow's regiment, 1777.
McLuer (McClure), Robert	1720	Apr. 5, 1818	do	Capt. Nesmith's company raised for Canada from Colonel Thornton's and Colonel Bartlett's regiments, 1776.
McIntyre, Neil	1744	Apr. 7, 1812	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Col. John Langdon's company of Light Horse Volunteers on Expedition to Rhode Island, 1778; committee of safety.
McKeen, John	1760	Dec. 18, 1845	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	N. H. Continental Line; pensioner.
Melcher, Capt. Nathaniel	1743	Jan. 5, 1822	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Meloon, Enoch		Feb. 17, 1793	do	Corporal in Colonel Scammon's regiment of Portsmouth men, 1775.
Mendum, John	1738	Apr. 3, 1808	do	Quartermaster and seaman on ship <i>Raleigh</i> , 1778.
Merrill, Isaac	Aug. 20, 1754	Mar. 17, 1835	Ford Cemetery, Hudson, N. H.	Served 2 months in New York in 1777; also at Ticonderoga.
Merrill, Nathaniel	Mar. 1, 1713	1796	do	Signed association test in Hudson, N. H.
Miller, James	1749	July 9, 1838	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	New Hampshire Militia; pensioner Sullivan County, 1832.
Moody, Nicholas	1757	Sept. 26, 1821	Old Meeting House Cemetery, Webster, N. H.	Capt. Moses Nowell's company, 1775; also other Massachusetts service.
Moor, Col. Daniel	Feb. 11, 1730	Apr. 13, 1811	Old Yard, South Bedford, Bedford, N. H.	Colonel of a regiment which marched to New York, 1776.
Moore, Capt. Luke	1736	Mar. 10, 1830	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Sergeant in Capt. David Bent's company, Col. Job Cushing's regiment, 1777; Massachusetts service.
Moore, Joseph	1755	June 11, 1836	Moore Cemetery, near Jonathan Foster place, Canterbury, N. H.	Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment for relief of garrison at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Morey, William			Kearsarge Mountain Cemetery, Willmot, N. H.	Capt. Ebenezer Webster's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, 1777.
Morgan, Ashby	Mar. 27, 1749	Oct. 21, 1828	South Yard, Wilton, N. H.	Capt. Nathan Ballard's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Morrison, Jonathan	1758	Dec. 23, 1841	Public Cemetery, Tuftonboro,	Capt. James Shepard's company, 1776.

Morrison, Jonathan	1758	Dec. 23, 1841	Public Cemetery, Tuftonboro, N. H.	Capt. James Shepard's company, 1776.
Morse, Ezra	Nov. 16, 1752	June 3, 1830	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Capt. Jeremiah Stiles' company, Col. Paul Dudley Sargent's regiment, 1775; other service.
Morse, John	June 19, 1754	Feb. 19, 1813	.do.	Corporal in Capt. Joseph Parker's company at Ticonderoga, 1776, and again in 1777; other service.
Morse, Reuben	June 21, 1742	Aug. 27, 1810	.do.	Capt. Salmon Stone's company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, 1780; also in battles of Bennington and Stillwater, 1777.
Morse, Capt. Thomas	Dec. 5, 1709	Jan. 7, 1783	.do.	Signed association test in Dublin, N. H.
Muchmore, James	1749	Mar. 6, 1834	East Orford Cemetery, Orford, N. H.	Capt. Ebenezer Frye's company, Col. Joseph Cilley's First New Hampshire Regiment, 1777-1780.
Munroe, Nathan Benjamin	May 31, 1760	May 20, 1823	Village Cemetery, Marlow, N. H.	Capt. Joseph Wilmarth's company, Col. John Hathaway's regiment, 1779; Massachusetts service.
Neal, Thomas	1754	Feb. 21, 1810	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Capt. Daniel Jewell's company of Portsmouth men.
Noble, John	1735	Oct. 19, 1801	.do.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Nourse, Daniel	1760	Jan. 24, 1845	Old cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Massachusetts Continental line.
Orr, George	1734	Oct. 18, 1807	Old Yard, South Bedford, Bedford, N. H.	Capt. William Barron's company, Col. Daniel Moore's regiment, 1776.
Orr, Lt. John	1751	Dec. 23, 1822	.do.	Capt. John Nesmith's company from Colonel Thornton's and Colonel Bartlett's regiments, for Canada; other service.
Page, Rev. John	1739	Jan. 29, 1782	Ye Olde Cemetery, Danville, N. H.	Signed association test in Danville, N. H.
Paige, John	1756	Apr. 5, 1813	Sugar Hill Cemetery, East Weare, N. H.	Lieut. Ebenezer Bailey's company on alarm of June 30, 1777.
Partridge, Benjamin	1741	Aug. 20, 1796	Pleasant Street Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Patten, Lt. John	May 31, 1752	June 20, 1776, in Canada of smallpox.	Old Yard, South Bedford, Bedford, N. H.	With General Sullivan at Isle au Noix, 1776.
Patten, Lt. John	June 23, 1756	July 7, 1796	Center Cemetery, Bedford, N. H.	Captain McLaughlin's company, Col. Daniel Moore's regiment, 1777; also lieutenant in Captain Duncan's company.
Perkins, Capt. Joseph	Mar. 19, 1738	June 13, 1805	County Farm Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Colonel Moore's regiment.
Pettengill, William	Aug. 14, 1759	Oct. 13, 1844	Vale End Cemetery, Wilton, N. H.	Capt. Stephen Perkins' company on alarm Apr. 19, 1775.
Philbrook, Joseph	Mar. 22, 1762	Nov. 19, 1842	Philbrook Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Capt. Isaac Frye's company, Colonel Scammell's regiment.
Phillips, Richard	Sept. 4, 1754	Nov. 18, 1831	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Capt. Moses Leavitt's company, Col. Thomas Bartlett's regiment, at West Point, 1780.
Pickering, Hon. John	1738	Apr. 11, 1805	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Capt. Stephen Babcock's company, Col. Charles Dyer's Rhode Island regiment, 1777.
Pierce, Silas	1750	Nov. 22, 1800	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Piper, Solomon	Oct. 20, 1754	Dec. 20, 1827	.do.	Capt. John Nutting's company of minutemen, Col. William Prescott's regiment, 1775.
Plumer, Jesse	Sept. 18, 1740	Dec. 26, 1824	Plumer Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	One of Acton (Mass.) minutemen to fight at Concord Bridge, Apr. 19, 1775; under General Gates at Saratoga, 1777; other service.
Prescott, Henry	1737	Sept. 10, 1816	Upper Church Cemetery, Newcastle, N. H.	Signed association test in Londonderry, N. H.
				Signed association test in Newcastle, N. H.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Preston (Prissen) Capt. Edward.	1731	Feb. 23, 1823	Long Meadow Cemetery, Chester, N. H.	Signed association test in Chester, N. H.
Putnam, David	July 1, 1752	Mar. 21, 1840	Pinnacle Cemetery, Croydon, N. H.	Capt. John Sibley's company on alarm of April 19, 1775; also Capt. Ezra Badlam's artillery company; other service.
Putnam, Jacob	Nov. 15, 1743	June 2, 1821	Vale End Cemetery, Wilton, N. H.	Capt. Nathan Ballard's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment, at Ticonderoga alarm, June 1777.
Putnam, Moses		July 25, 1801	do	Committee of safety.
Putnam, Capt. Philip	Mar. 4, 1740	Nov. 18, 1810	do	Captain of a company in Col. Nahum Baldwin's regiment, sent into New York, 1776; also captain of a company in Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, at Saratoga, 1777.
Quimby, Benjamin	1757	Aug. 31, 1811	Ye Olde Cemetery, Danville, N. H.	Captain Gray's company, Col. Alexander Scammell's regiment for continental service.
Quimby, Col. David	1731	Dec. 19, 1794	do	Second lieutenant in Capt. Daniel Gordon's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1776; other service.
Reding, John	1744	Nov. 15, 1825	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Dr. Hall Jackson's field artillery; also, corporal in Capt. George Turner's field artillery, 1776.
Reed, John	1750	July 3, 1812	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	In Battle of Bunker Hill. "Served until close of war as orderly sergeant."
Rice, Capt. Samuel	1751	May 14, 1802	St. John's Church Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Commander of the privateer ship <i>Fancy</i> , 1781, and of the privateer ship <i>Retaliation</i> , 1782.
Richardson, Abijah	Mar. 20, 1761	July 12, 1840	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	In Sgt. Jonathan Brooks' detachment of Woburn militia as guards, 1779.
Richardson, Asa	1738	Dec. 9, 1816	Atwood Cemetery, Pelham, N. H.	Sergeant in Capt. James Gilmore's company, Col. Jacob Gale's regiment, at Rhode Island, 1778.
Richardson, Phinehas		July 28, (year illegible) age 93 years 20 days.	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	Capt. Jacob Webster's company, Col. Reynold's regiment, New Hampshire Militia, 1781.
Richardson, Lieut. Wyman.	1746	1839	New Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Battle of Bunker Hill; also, Capt. Stephen Richardson's Fourth company, Col. Daggett's regiment; other service.
Riddle, David	Mar. 6, 1757	Dec. 8, 1839	Center Cemetery, Bedford, N. H.	Massachusetts Continental Line; pensioner.
Riddle, Hugh	1761	Aug. 17, 1833	do	Capt. McConnell's company, General Stark's brigade, at Bennington and Stillwater, 1777.
Riddle, Isaac	June 10, 1762	Jan. 26, 1830	do	Captain Kidder's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment, 1780.
Robbins, Paul	1743	Feb. 23, 1834	Salmon Hole Cemetery, Lisbon, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Derby's company, Col. John Bailey's regiment, 1777; discharged at West Point, 1780; battles of Bemis Heights and Monmouth.
Roberts, Capt. Edmund.		Nov. 15, 1787	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Committee of safety.
Rogers, John	1728	Nov. 13, 1776	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Signed association test in Acworth, N. H., in April 1776.
Rogers, William	1751	Apr. 28, 1816	New Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Capt. William Keyes' company, Col. Benjamin Bellows regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Rollins, Daniel	Jan. 20, 1755	Feb. 23, 1839	Caverly Cemetery, Sanborn-ton, N. H.	Corporal in Capt. Mark Wiggins' company, Col. Pierce Long's regiment, 1777, for service at Ticonderoga.

Rollins, Joseph..... / Aug. 8, 1764..... / Dec. 20, 1836..... / Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H. / Served at West Point, 1781, in Capt. Othniel Thayer's

Rollins, Joseph.....	Aug. 8, 1764.....	Dec. 20, 1836.....	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Served at West Point, 1781, in Capt. Othniel Thomas's company, Col. Daniel Reynolds' regiment.
Rollins, Reuben.....	Nov. 15, 1751.....	June 18, 1808.....	Reuben Rollins Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Capt. Clough's company, Col. Stark's regiment, at battles of Trenton and Princeton.
Roundy, Samuel.....	1733.....	Sept. 25, 1824.....	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	Sergeant in Captain Canfield Marlow's company, Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment, at Saratoga, 1777.
Rowell, Nehemiah.....	1749.....	Sept. 7, 1779.....	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Col. John Langdon's company of Light Horse Volunteers in expedition against Rhode Island, 1778.
Russell, Eleazer.....	1722.....	Sept. 18, 1798.....	do.....	Appointed naval officer to inspect ships going up river at Portsmouth to prevent taking food out of New Hampshire to the enemy.
Russell, Thomas.....	1732.....	Mar. 30, 1818.....	South Yard, Wilton, N. H.....	Capt. Philip Putnam's company, Col. Nahum Baldwin's regiment, 1776.
Salter, John.....	1741.....	Sept. 28, 1814.....	Cotton Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Col. John Langdon's company of Light Horse Volunteers in expedition against Rhode Island, 1778.
Salter, Richard.....	1744.....	May 2, 1812.....	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Captain of an armed sloop.
Sanborn, Abraham.....	1744.....	Oct. 5, 1820.....	County Farm Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Signed association test in Unity, N. H.
Sanborn, Benjamin.....	1721.....	Jan. 17, 1806.....	Webster Place Cemetery, Franklin, N. H.	Signed association test in Salisbury, N. H.
Sanborn, Daniel Tilton.....	June 20, 1760.....	Nov. 8, 1777.....	Tin Corner Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Enlisted July 21, 1777, "and died as result of his Bennington campaign as a soldier." (Hist. Sanbornton.)
Sargent, Joseph.....	1755.....	Jan. 5, 1844.....	Schoodic Cemetery, Warner, N. H.	Capt. Daniel Runnell's company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment 1777; pensioner.
Sargent, Zebulon.....	do.....	Capt. Moses Nowell's company, Colonel Titcomb's regiment, 1777.
Sawyer, Gideon.....	1719.....	Dec. 26, 1806.....	Ye Olde Cemetery, Danville, N. H.	Signed association test in Danville, N. H.
Sawyer, Capt. Stephen.....	1753.....	1822.....	Shaw Corner Cemetery, Franklin, N. H. "Who served faithfully in the American Revolution," on his headstone.	Capt. John Calef's company, Col. Pierce Long's regiment, 1776.
Seavey, Andrew.....	Jan. 1, 1802.....	Ford Cemetery, Hudson, N. H.	At Lexington, 1775. Signed association test in Hudson, N. H.
Seaward, Joseph.....	1751.....	Dec. 19, 1822.....	Cotton Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	On committee of safety.
Shannon, Richard.....	1745.....	Apr. 7, 1822.....	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	On Committee to hire soldiers for Hollis, N. H.
Shapley, Reuben.....	Jan. 10, 1825.....	St. John's Church Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Sheafe, Jacob.....	1715.....	June 26, 1791.....	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Sherburne, Daniel.....	1740.....	Mar. 16, 1814.....	North Goshen Cemetery, Goshen, N. H.	Signed association test in Sunapee, N. H.
Shores, Capt. James.....	1739.....	June 29, 1814.....	Pleasant Street Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Shores, Capt. Peter.....	1711.....	Dec. 13, 1789.....	Cotton Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Shores, Peter.....	1761.....	1788 "Lost at Sea, age 27".....	Hall Cemetery, South Street, Portsmouth, N. H.	Served on ship <i>Raleigh</i> , 1777.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Silsby, Eliphaz	1758	Sept. 29, 1802	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1777; also at Saratoga.
Silsby, Eusebius	1758	Sept. 12, 1831	New Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Capt. William Keyes' company, Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment, 1777.
Silsby, Capt. Henry	1718	May 15, 1789	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Signed association test in Acworth, N. H.
Silsby, Henry, Jr.	1753	Apr. 10, 1779	do	Capt. Abe Walker's regiment in Quebec.
Silsby, Jonathan	1751	Jan. 2, 1821	do	At Ticonderoga in Col. Bellows' regiment, 1776; also, Capt. Cary's Company, Col. Bellows' regiment at Saratoga, 1777.
Silsby, Lasell	1755	Mar. 25, 1846	do	Private, ensign and corporal in Col. Isaac Wyman's regiment 1776, and corporal in Colonel Bellows' company in New York.
Slader, Thomas	1757	Apr. 20, 1814	do	Capt. James Stedman's company, Col. John Doughlass's regiment, 1776.
Smith, Benjamin	1751	Sept. 8, 1826	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Capt. Ezra Towne's company, Col. James Read's regiment, 1775.
Smith, Theophilus	May 15, 1741	Feb. 26, 1805	Winter Street Cemetery, Exeter, N. H.	Signed association test in Exeter, N. H.; boarded New York Tories.
Snow, John	Mar. 18, 1760	Jan. 28, 1841	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Massachusetts service.
Spofford, Capt. Thomas	1753	May 28, 1833	Gumpus Cemetery, Pelham, N. H.	Massachusetts service.
Steele, Benjamin	Feb. 6, 1741	Nov. 14, 1817	South Yard, Wilton, N. H.	Capt. Benjamin Taylor's company at Winter Hill, 1775; Capt. Philip Putnam's company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment at Saratoga, 1777; 25 days in Rhode Island, 1778.
Stiles, Abner	1740	Mar. 4, 1791	Vale End Cemetery, Wilton, N. H.	Three months' service as ensign in New York, 1776.
Stone, Capt. George	1759	Dec. 8, 1834	Old Meeting House Cemetery, Webster, N. H.	Massachusetts continental line; pensioner.
Story, William	1747	Aug. 8, 1828	Goshen Four Corners Cemetery, Goshen, N. H.	Sergeant Capt. Samuel Nichols' company, Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1777; other service.
Strongman, Richard	June 4, 1753	Aug. 12, 1791	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Capt. John Mellin's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, 1777.
Strongman, Henry	About 1716	Mar. 17, 1786	do	Served as a soldier from Dublin, N. H.
Swett, Benjamin	1759	May 14, 1808	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Capt. Moses Leavitt's company, Col. Abraham Drake's regiment, 1777; other service.
Swett, Moses	1735	Dec. 12, 1817	Joppa Cemetery, Bedford, N. H.	In Second Regiment commanded by Col. George Reed, 1777-'78-'79.
Taggart, John	Feb. 22, 1750	Nov. 15, 1832	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Ensign in Battle of Bunker Hill.
Tarleton, Elias	1749	Dec. 5, 1829	Cotton Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Taylor, Richard	Mar. 21, 1753	Jan. 31, 1842	Cushing Cemetery, Freedom, N. H.	Capt. Henry Elkins' company, Col. Poor's regiment; also Capt. Samuel Nay's company, under Col. Wingate; other service.
Tenney, Edward	1757	Jan. 20, 1844	Atwood Cemetery, Pelham, N. H.	Capt. Amos Gage's company, of Volunteers, at Saratoga, 1777.
Tenney, Jonathan	1760	May 27, 1834	Gumpus Cemetery, Pelham, N. H.	Capt. Amos Gage's company of Volunteers, at Saratoga, 1777.

Thomas, Joseph.....	1730.....	Feb. 8, 1796.....	Old Yard, South Bedford, Bedford, N. H.	Lieutenant Third Regiment, Col. Alexander Scammell, 1777-'78-'79.
Tompson, Thomas.....	1741.....	Feb. 22, 1809.....	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Captain of continental frigate <i>Raleigh</i> , in action with the sloop of war <i>Druid</i> Sept. 4, 1777.
Thornton, Stephen.....	1760.....	Mar. 13, 1834.....	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Rhode Island State Troops; pensioner Sullivan county.
Tilton, Jacob.....	1736.....	Nov. 7, 1776.....	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, Aug. 14, 1776.
Towle, James.....	1747.....	Dec. 31, 1825.....	Ye Olde Cemetery, Danville, N. H.	Signed association test in Danville, N. H.
Townsend, David.....	Nov. 13, 1755.....	June 22, 1841.....	Town cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Capt. Phineas Stearn's company at Dorchester Heights, March 1776.
Tredick, William.....	1740.....	Sept. 5, 1806.....	Cotton Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Newcastle, N. H.
True, Jacob.....	1748.....	Sept. 2, 1826.....	Shaw Corner Cemetery, Franklin, N. H.	Capt. Ebenezer Webster's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment at Bennington and Stillwater, 1777.
True, Moses.....	1740.....	July 10 1811.....	Goshen Four Corners Cemetery, Goshen, N. H.	Capt. Stephen Merrill's company, Col. Caleb Cushing's regiment, alarm Apr. 19, 1775.
Trumbull, William.....			Schoodic Cemetery, Warner, N. H. No headstone.	"He was a Revolutionary soldier", History of Warner, N. H.
Tubbs, Abisha.....	1740.....	1814.....	West Yard, Marlow, N. H.	Captain Webber and Captain Ashley's companies in Colonel Bellow's regiment, 1777.
Tuck, Joseph.....	1751.....	Aug. 27, 1830.....	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	Captain Spalding's company, Colonel Reed's regiment, 1775, other service June 1776; September 1776 served on ship <i>Alfred</i> under Capt. Paul Jones. See pension claim.
Tucker, John.....	Jan. 30, 1755.....		Osgood Cemetery, near Loon Pond, Gilmanton, N. H.	Captain Wilson's company Col. Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, 1777; at Bennington.
Twitchell, Abel.....	May 8, 1751.....	Mar. 8, 1837.....	Town cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Served at the Siege of Boston; later service 1776.
Twitchell, Joseph.....	Nov. 27, 1741.....	Apr. 26, 1813.....	do.....	Massachusetts Militia.
Twitchell, Joshua.....	Mar. 4, 1753.....	Aug. 16, 1829.....	do.....	Capt. Benjamin Bullard's company, Col. Jonathan Brewer's regiment, 1775; other service.
Twitchell, Capt. Samuel.....	Aug. 24, 1740.....	Apr. 16, 1820.....	do.....	Lieutenant in Capt. John Mellen's company at Ticonderoga, 1777; captain of a company in Col. Enoch Hale's regiment in Rhode Island campaign, 1778.
Vose, Lt. James.....	1732.....	Oct. 5, 1808.....	Old Yard, South Bedford, Bedford, N. H.	Signed association test in Bedford, N. H.
Walden, Jacob.....	1748.....	Dec. 21, 1831.....	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Mariner Continental Navy ship <i>Ranger</i> .
Walker, Isaac.....			Schoodic Cemetery, Warner, N. H.	Capt. Nathaniel Head's company. Colonel Reynold's regiment of New Hampshire Militia, 1781.
Walker, James.....	1757.....	Sept. 3, 1802.....	Old Yard, South Bedford, Bedford, N. H.	Captain McConnell's company, Col. Colonel Stickney's regiment, at Bennington and Stillwater, 1777.
Walker, Joseph.....	1734.....	June 29, 1814.....	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H. New Hampshire men in Massachusetts rolls, Joseph Walker, Portsmouth.
Walker, Samuel.....	1752.....	Nov. 15, 1839.....	Proprietors' Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	In list of men engaged by town of Portsmouth in the Continental Army, June 1781.
Walker, Seth.....	Aug. 29, 1756.....	Oct. 8, 1838.....	East Derry Cemetery, Derry, N. H.	Joined the army at Cambridge as a volunteer equipped at his own expense; stayed until the destruction of Falmouth. Enlisted December 1775 as first sergeant in a company of Matross under Eliphalet Daniels, stationed at Fort Sullivan on Sawyers Island; other service.
Walker, Tobias.....	1752.....	July 8, 1836.....	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H. Committee of safety.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Wallace, James	1750	Nov. 27, 1819	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Captain Cary's company, Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment of militia at Saratoga, 1777.
Wallace, John	Dec. 15, 1746		Center Cemetery, Bedford, N. H.	Captain McConnell's Company, General Stark's brigade, at Bennington and Stillwater, 1777.
Warren, Daniel	1752	Jan. 13, 1833	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Battle of Bunker Hill.
Wason, James	1711	Aug. 22, 1799	Blodgett Cemetery, Hudson, N. H.	Signed association test in Hudson, N. H.
Watson, Daniel		Oct. 1832	Haven Hill Cemetery, Rochester, N. H.	Capt. David Place's company, also Capt. F. M. Bell's company.
Webster, Capt. Ebenezer	1739	Apr. 22, 1806	Webster Place Cemetery, Franklin, N. H.	Captain of a company, and other important service during the war.
Whidden, Capt. Michael	About 1736	Mar. 17, 1818	North Cemetery, Portsmouth, N. H.	Signed association test in Portsmouth, N. H.
Whipple, Hon. William	Jan. 14, 1731	Nov. 28, 1785	do	Colonel of a New Hampshire regiment; very prominent in Revolutionary War, and signer of the Declaration.
Whipple, Prince (Negro)	1750	Nov. 18, 1796	do	A slave of Gen. William Whipple (above) and freed by his master for his service in Revolutionary War. Government headstone.
White, Thomas	May 19, 1746	Aug. 20, 1831	South Cornish Cemetery, Cornish, N. H.	Capt. John Nesmith's Company out of Colonels Thornton and Bartlett's regiments for Canada service.
Whitney, Joseph	1755	Sept. 27, 1824	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Capt. Elisha Mack's Company, Colonel Ashley's regiment at Ticonderoga, as corporal.
Wilcox, Comfort	1757	Feb. 15, 1839	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	Connecticut Militia; pensioner.
Wilder, Abel	Apr. 15, 1741	Nov. 1, 1792	Small Pox Cemetery, Jaffrey, N. H.	Commander a company at Lexington; captain in Col. Ephraim Doolittle's regiment in Battle of Bunker Hill.
Wilder, Abel	1760	June 16, 1806	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Capt. Manesseh Sawyer's Company, Col. Nicholas Dike's regiment, 1777; also Captain Mirick's Company, Col. Nathan Sparhawk's regiment, 1778; also service 1779.
Willey, Allan	1731	May 9, 1811	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	Capt. Christopher Webber's Company, Col. David Hobart's regiment, 1777.
Willey, David	1753	Mar. 16, 1819	do	Signed association test in Lempster, N. H.
Williams, Samuel	1752	Mar. 23, 1799	Town Cemetery, Dublin, N. H.	Capt. John Mellen's Company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, 1777.
Willson, John	1729	Aug. 2, 1811	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Capt. William Keyes's Company, Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment.
Wilson, Hon. Abiel	1760	July 26, 1824	South Yard, Wilton, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Johnson's Company, Colonel Titcomb's regiment, 1777.
Woodbury, Zachariah	1731	Feb. 8, 1815	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Sergeant in Capt. Daniel Gordon's Company, Seventh Regiment, Col. David Gilman.
Youngman, Jabez	1764	Apr. 30, 1839	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	Continental soldier; enlisted in 1782 for 3 years.

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Abbott, Aaron	1750	Jan. 15, 1824	Bloomfield Cemetery, Richfield Springs.	At Lexington Alarm, General Schuyler's regiment, Abbott Gen., y.
Ackerly, Phillip	1715	Feb. 8, 1785	Methodist churchyard, Ronkonkoma, N. Y.	See Ross's history, p. 637, Mather's Refugees of 1776.
Ackley, Joel			Cemetery at Danby, N. Y.	N. Y. in the Rev., p. 18.
Agan, John	1747	Apr. 22, 1801	Pittstown Cemetery, Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 125; Albany County Militia.
Alexander, Robert	1767	Aug. 12, 1837	Cutter's Cemetery near Newfield.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 98; Archives, p. 313.
Allen, Reuben	1762 at Union Court	1836 in Murray N. Y.	Murray Cemetery	Pension record.
Anderson, David	1758	Aug. 1, 1832	Cherry Valley Cemetery, Otsego County.	N. Y. in Rev. as Colony and State; vol. I, p. 219.
Anderson, John	1757	1827	Gaines Cemetery Orleans County.	D. A. R. marker.
Andrews, Daniel	1737	1814	In Park Settlement, Candor, N. Y.	Continental Line, Com.
Arnold, John		Mar. 6, 1816	Cherry Valley, Otsego County	Thirteenth Albany County Militia.
Atkinson, James			Rural Cemetery Danby	N. Y. in Rev., p. 18.
Auger, Felix	1735	Jan. 21, 1839	Greenwood Cemetery, Kendall Corners.	D. A. R. marker; by Orleans Church.
Bacon, William	1761	Aug. 3, 1833	Cedar Grove Cemetery, Patchogue, N. Y.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 63.
Baker, Daniel	1760 in Vermont	Mar. 9, 1813	Laurens Cemetery	Vt. Rolls of Rev., p. 88.
Baker, Jonothan, Sr.	1704	Jan. 14, 1777	Cedar Grove Cemetery, Patchogue, N. Y.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 63.
Baker, Waterman	1764	Apr. 27, 1856	Brown Cemetery, Berkshire	Pensioned.
Ball, Josiah	Dec. 16, 1742	July 26, 1810	Brown Cemetery, Berkshire	Massachusetts Line, Captain Rixley.
Barnard, William	1764	1850	Edson Corners, Milford	Gravestone has "Soldiers of the Rev'n."
Barnet, Moses	1718	Aug. 27, 1797	Hoosick, near Vermont	N. Y. in Rev'n, p. 125.
Barton, Stukeey	1744 in Rhode Island	1813	Mt. Vision, Blood Hill Farm, N. Y.	Mather's refugees of 1776, p. 1113, Rhode Island Historical Society, vol. 5, p. 25. Pensioner.
Bates, Israel	1750	Jan. 11, 1844	Roy. Mathe's Farm Cemetery, Barre Orleans, County.	Pensioner.
Bates, Samuel	1760	Aug. 11, 1822	Morton Cemetery, Kendall	See "Land marks of Orleans County."
Bedell, Samuel	1757	May 25, 1827	White Cemetery, Yorktown, N. Y.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 267.
Beers, Jabez	1763	Nov. 10, 1834	Beer's Cemetery, Danby	Marked "Soldiers of Revolution."
Beers, John	1759	Nov. 22, 1800	Cedar Grove Cemetery, Patchogue.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 162.
Bell, Robert	1732	Mar. 20, 1816	Silver Springs, N. Y.	N. Y. Archives, p. 322.
Bentley, Elisha	1730	Feb. 26, 1798	Greenwich, N. Y.	See Fernow, vol. 15, p. 271.
Birdsall, Benjamin, Col.	1736	July 30, 1798	Jones, Plot, Massapequa, L. I.	Marked by D. A. R.
Birdsall, John	1727	1815	Otego, N. Y.	N. Y. in Rev., pp. 150, 241, 253.
Bishop, Ezekiel	1756	June 14, 1831	Miller Cemetery, Mamaroneck	Fifth Reg., N. Y. in Rev., p. 55.
Bishop, Nathaniel, Jr.	1176	Oct. 23, 1826	Maple Grove Cemetery, Hoosick Falls.	Massachusetts soldiers and sailors in the Rev., vol. 2, p. 82.
Bloomfield, Jonathan	1755	1828	Bloomfield Cemetery	Middlesex County Militia, N. J.
Bosworth, Nathaniel	1767	Bristol, R. I.	Pittstown Cemetery	Records Bristol, R. I., vol. 6, pp. 8 and 271.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

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Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Booth, Samuel	1761	Oct. 6, 1836	Island Hill Cemetery at Buskirk, N. Y.	See Baker's Landmarks of Rensselaer, N. Y., p. 27.
Brackett, Daniel		1826	Pettengill Cemetery, Clarendon.	See Copeland's "Clarendon."
Bratt, Garret, Capt.	1744	Oct. 1, 1834	Hoosick Rural Cemetery	N. Y. in Rev., p. 125, Albany County fourteenth reg.
Bratt, John	1737	June 6, 1827	Island Hill Cemetery, Buskirk, N. Y.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 130.
Breese, Henry	1739	May 2, 1830	Hoosick Rural Cemetery	N. Y. in Rev., p. 235. Fourteenth Albany Regiment.
Brewer, Elias	1763	June 15, 1853	Riverside, Oneonta, N. Y.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 130. Marked.
Brewer, James, Dr.	1741	Nov. 20, 1780	Old Presbyterian Cemetery, Yorktown, N. Y.	Killed by Indians in Revolution.
Brink, Moses	1763	June 2, 1841	Maple Grove Cemetery, Candor, N. Y.	"A Rev'y patriot" on gravestone, from New Jersey.
Brown, Mathias, Capt.	1745	1833	Carlisle	Marked.
Brown, Nathaniel	1753	Jan. 31, 1828	Potter Hill Cemetery, Hoosick	Pensioner from Connecticut (W. 20757).
Bullard, David	1761	June 28, 1831	Gaines Cemetery, Gaines, N. Y.	Orleans Chapter marker.
Burbank, Timothy	Sept. 8, 1745	Feb. 6, 1863	Hope Cemetery, Newark Valley	Pensioned (Col. John Moley's reg.).
Burnside, Thomas	July 27, 1750	July 20, 1827	Oneonta Cemetery	N. Y. in Rev., p. 224.
Butts, William	1755	Apr. 20, 1841	Mount Albion Cemetery, Albion, N. Y.	Sergeant in Mass. troops. Marked.
Caldwell, Philip	1735	May 14, 1841	Honeoye Falls Cemetery, Mendon, Monroe County.	"Soldier of Revolution" on tombstone.
Campbell, Stephen	1765	July 25, 1834	Greensburgh Presbyterian Church yard, Westchester County.	Second Orange County Militia, N. Y. in Rev., p. 158.
Case, Joseph	May 22, 1768	May 25, 1850	Hoosick Falls Cemetery	N. Y. in Rev., p. 104.
Camp, Asa	Sept. 14, 1757	July 12, 1848	Riverside Cemetery, Owego	Sergeant, Col. John Harper.
Church, James	1763	June 9, 1819	Cherry Valley Cemetery, Otsego County.	Albany County militia under Kilian Van Rensselaer.
Clark, Asa	Jan. 8, 1755	Aug. 22, 1832	Murray Cemetery, Orleans County.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 194. Pensioner.
Clark, Jesse, Capt.	1757	Nov. 30, 1837	Groton, Tompkins County	N. Y. in Rev., p. 61.
Clements, Aaron	1743	Dec. 22, 1836	Old Baptist Cemetery, Yorktown, N. Y.	Drake's Company, N. Y. in Rev., p. 343.
Clements, John	1748	Jan. 11, 1806	do	Dutchess County, N. Y. in Rev. as Colony and State, vol. 1, p. 252.
Clements, William	1753	Jan. 26, 1842	do	Westchester County Militia, N. Y. in Rev., p. 343.
Collins, Samuel	1764	July 4, 1840	Old M. E. Church Cemetery, Berkshire, N. Y.	Pensioner. In Connecticut line.
Conklin, Jeremiah	1759	Sept. 13, 1840	White Cemetery, Yorktown, N. Y.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 211, Third Westchester County Regiment.
Cornell, Wm	Oct. 19, 1750	June 11, 1825	Lakeview Cemetery, Penn Yann	State Archives, vol. 1, p. 297, ensign Fifth Regiment.
Cox, John	1761	Sept. 4, 1828	Baptist Cemetery, Hoosick Falls	N. Y. in Rev., p. 125.

Crandall, Abner | 1764 | Dec. 12, 1840 | Tibbetts Farm, near Troy | Pensioner in 1840. See Annals of Hoosick, by Chandler Ball.

Crisp, | 1762 | Oct. 31, 1844 | In Paul Crisp Cemetery | General Willott's Company

Crandall, Abner	1764	Dec. 12, 1840	Tibbetts Farm, near Troy	Pensioner in 1840. See Annals of Hoosick, by Chandler Ball.
Crim, Adam	1763	Oct. 31, 1844	In Paul Crim Cemetery, Andrustown.	General Willett's Company.
Crim, Jacob	1751	1830	do	Tryon County Regiment, Oriskany Roster.
Crim, Paul	1713	1813	do	Served in garrison forts of Mohawk Valley under General Herkimer.
Davis, Phineas	Oct. 26, 1755	July 2, 1848	Lake Grove Cemetery, Suffolk County.	Strong's Company. In battle of Long Island.
Davison, Robt	1755	1825	Sand Hill Cemetery, Lynbrook	Connecticut men in Rev., vol. 1, p. 594.
Daught, John	1741	Mar. 3, 1809	Potter Hill Cemetery, Troy	N. Y. in Rev., p. 126.
Dewey, Elijah	1762	Oct. 15, 1840	Presbyterian Church Yard, Owego.	Pensioned.
Donnelly, Henry	1766	Apr. 14, 1839	Brighton Cemetery, South Rochester.	Third Berkshire County Regiment.
Drake, Cornelius	1754	Dec. 15, 1839	West Webster, Monroe County	"Soldier of '76" on stone.
Dunscob, Daniel	1760	May 9, 1800	Greenburgh Presbyterian Church Cemetery.	Dutchess County Regiment, also N. Y. in Rev., p. 240.
Dyckman, Lieut. Abraham		1782	Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Yorktown, N. Y.	Noted guide. N. Y. in Rev., p. 364.
Ely, Elisha	1748 in Connecticut	1801 in Owego	Old Court Street Cemetery, Owego.	Surgeon and captain Nineteenth Continental and Sixth Connecticut Regiment.
Ellwood, Nathan	1762	1829	Old cemetery at Downsville, N. Y.	Ninth Connecticut Regiment 1780. Pensioner.
Eycleshimer, John (also Eikelshimer)	1760	1846	M. E. Cemetery, East Pittstown.	Fourteenth Albany County regiment, N. Y. in Rev.
Ferris, Joshua	1761	1848	Ithaca Cemetery	"Marked Sam'l Drake's Regiment."
Fish, John	1744	Mar. 5, 1807	Greenburgh Cemetery, Elmwood	Westchester Regiment, N. Y. in Rev., p. 240.
Fish, Nathan	1762	Aug. 12, 1809	do	Westchester Regiment, N. Y. in Rev., p. 2204-2205.
Flagg, Peter	1860	1828	Marshall and Hicks Cemetery, Andrustown.	Col. Peter Bellinger's Fourth Regiment.
Fort, Abraham	1730	July 14, 1822	Hoosick Falls	N. Y. in Rev. Fourteenth Albany County Regiment, Colonel Yates.
Fort, Jacob, Gen.	1763	Oct. 20, 1839	do	Fourteenth Albany County Militia.
Fowler, Jesse	1761	Sept. 15, 1851	White Cemetery, Yorktown, N. Y.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 267.
Fowler, Joseph	1729	1793	Old Presbyterian churchyard, Yorktown, N. Y.	Third Regiment, Hights company, Westchester County.
Freeman, Isaac	1737	May 24, 1814	Jordanville, N. Y.	Second Regiment, Essex County, N. J.
Frink, Amos	1758 at Providence, Rhode Island.	Nov. 9, 1846	High Cemetery, Brockport	Pensioner.
Gardner, Sam'l	1751	Aug. 18, 1817	Elm Row Cemetery, Laurens, N. Y.	N. Y. in Rev., supplement, p. 182. See Mathers Ref. of '76.
Gerard, Wm	1737	1821	Yaphank, N. Y.	
Gifford, Joseph	1744	Nov. 7, 1829	Hoosick Falls	N. Y. in Rev., p. 125; many other references.
Goodale, Isaac	1754	Nov. 23, 1854	Brown Cemetery, Berkshire	Massachusetts Militia. Pensioned.
Graves, Timothy	1754	June 20, 1848	Hoosick Falls	Seventeenth Albany County Militia. Pensioned.
Gridley, Thos	1761	Aug. 17, 1846	Maple Grove Cemetery, Candor.	Connecticut Militia. Pensioned.
Gridley, Selah	Aug. 31, 1757	Apr. 15, 1825	West Candor Cemetery	One of General Washington's bodyguards.
Grossbeck, Nicholas	1750	Feb. 11, 1831	Hoosick Falls	N. Y. in Rev., p. 126.
Grousbeck, Nicholas	1758	1826	Andrustown	Tryon County Militia, Colonel Yates.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Haight, John	Jan. 13, 1738	Mar. 24, 1819	Harrison Cemetery	Westchester County Militia, Third Regiment. N. Y. in Rev., p. 212.
Halstead, Thos.	1735	Mar. 31, 1806	Hoosick Falls Cemetery	Albany County Militia. N. Y. in Rev., p. 127.
Hallenbeck, Daniel	1752	Mar. 14, 1813	Hoosick Falls	N. Y. in Rev., p. 126; Vermont rolls, p. 492.
Hansen, Nicholas	Sept. 21, 1753	Mar. 23, 1821	Cherry Valley	N. Y. in Rev., vol. 1. Pensioner.
Harding, Abial	1758	Oct. 1851	Rice farm, Lee Road, Orleans County.	Do.
Hart, Abel	1751	Aug. 15, 1802	Maple Grove Cemetery, Candor, N. Y.	Chemung County History.
Harwood, John	1762	Jan. 2, 1825	M. E. Church Cemetery	Bloomfield's Vermont Militia.
Hawkins, Zachariah	Apr. 14, 1715	1798	Yaphank, Long Island	Signed association papers, Mather's Reference Lineage Book, D. A. R.
Haynes, Aaron	1746	Mar. 25, 1827	Hoosick Falls	Vermont Rev. War rolls.
Hemstrought, David	1760	Apr. 8, 1837	Campville Cemetery, Owego	Pensioner. Continental line.
Hewett, Richard	1762		Woodbridge Cemetery, Candor	Pensioned.
Higbie, Elijah	1750 in Middletown, Conn.	Feb. 16, 1805	Newark Valley Cemetery	Pixley's company, Mass.
Hitchcock, Oliver	1790	Oct. 28, 1836	Hoosick Falls	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 7, p. 966.
Hollister, David	1751	July 20, 1836	Gaskill Cemetery, Owego	Pensioned, musician, Connecticut Militia.
Holmes, Isaac	1751	Dec. 7, 1843	M. E. Church Cemetery	Bloomfield's Vermont Militia.
Holmes, James	June 12, 1755	June 27, 1853	Campville Cemetery, Owego	Pensioned. In New Jersey Militia.
Homan, Ezekiel	1733	Aug. 27, 1812	Waverly Ave. Cemetery, Patchoogue, L. I.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 170.
Homan, Joseph	1757	Sept. 23, 1841	do	First Regiment, Suffolk County. Mather's Ref. of '76.
Hovey, Azel	1763 in New London, Conn.	Sept. 14, 1838	Hope Cemetery, Newark Valley	Continental line from Conn.
Hoyer, Frederick	1749	May 15, 1815	Hoyer Hill, Andrustown	Tryon County Militia, Fourth Regiment, marked by Hender-son Chapter.
Hoyer, Peter	Blurred inscription	Blurred inscription	do	Do.
Hull, Samuel	1755	Dec. 9, 1840	Maple Grove Cemetery, Owego	Pensioned.
Hunt, Elijah	1751	1830	Orleans County	See Johnson's Land Marks, pt. I, p. 637.
Hyatt, John, Col	1836	June 11, 1818	Yorktown, N. Y.	Third Westchester County Regiment, N. Y. in Rev., p. 210.
Hyatt, Samuel	1742	Oct. 14, 1827	Peck Cemetery, Otsdowa Road, Otsego County.	Service at Stony Point.
Hynds, Henry	Apr. 9, 1767	Jan. 9, 1852	Seward Center Cemetery, Schoharie County.	Patriot taken captive to Canada by Indians, later brought back.
Ingersoll, Moses	1755	Feb. 28, 1834	Broadway Cemetery, Owego	Mass., served under his father, Capt. Peter Ingersoll.
Jennings, Wm	1758	Mar. 7, 1842	Clark Cemetery, Ridge Road, Murray, Orleans County	"Rev. y soldier" on gravestone.
Jewett, John	1758	Apr. 17, 1849	Riverside Cemetery, Apalachin, Owego.	Pensioned.
Johnson, Samuel	Oct. 27, 1757	Sept. 1, 1845	Hope Cemetery, Newark Valley	Connecticut Militia. Pensioned.
Johnson, Wm	1767	Jan. 23, 1829	Hoosick, on Akin farm	N. Y. in Rev., p. 131; Fernow, p. 404.
Jones, Joseph	1752	Oct. 31, 1842	Hope Cemetery, Newark Valley	Pensioned.
Jones, Solomon	1757	Jan. 27, 1842	Presbyterian churchyard, Owego	Brown's regiment, Mass.

Kees, John	1736	1813	Farm at Blood's Hill, Mount Vision.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 99.
Kellogg, Benj	Apr. 22, 1744	Nov. 3, 1824	Austerlitz Cemetery, Austerlitz.	do.
Kimball, Howard	Mar. 30, 1763, in Rhode Island.	Aug. 24, 1858	Mount Albion Cemetery, Albion.	See Katherine Rowley record in D. A. R. Lineage book.
Knapp, David (Deacon)	Mar. 14, 1738	Aug. 13, 1804	Yorktown, Westchester County	N. Y. in Rev., p. 212, D. A. R. Lineage book, vol. 12.
Knapp, David	1769	Sept. 14, 1828	do.	Third Regiment, Westchester County Militia.
Knapp, Daniel	1753	Apr. 21, 1836	Otego, N. Y., Presbyterian Church Cemetery.	Fourth Orange County Militia.
Knowles, Seth	1762	Oct. 2, 1832	Pettingill Cemetery, Clarendon.	Pensioner.
Lake, Garrett S	Mar. 8, 1753	Nov. 21, 1838	Hoosick Falls.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 126.
Lane, Peter	1754	Dec. 12, 1821	White Cemetery, Yorktown.	Third Westchester County Militia.
Larrabee, Elias	1763	Apr. 14, 1847	Dryden Cemetery, Dryden.	Marked, N. Y. in Rev., p. 193.
Lee, Abijah	1746	Apr. 30, 1786	Presbyterian churchyard, Yorktown, N. Y.	Drake regiment, Fernow, p. 414.
Lee, Elijah	1751	June 23, 1829	do.	Westchester Militia, N. Y. in Rev., p. 217.
Lee, Enos	1750	June 24, 1791	Old Presbyterian Church, Yorktown, N. Y.	Third Regiment, Westchester County Militia.
Lee, Jephtha		Mar. 11, 1855	Ulysses Cemetery, Ithaca	Marked, N. Y. in Rev., p. 193.
Lee, John	1726	Mar. 12, 1816	Presbyterian churchyard, Yorktown, N. Y.	Third Regiment, Westchester County Militia.
Lee, Joseph	1740	September 1790	Old Presbyterian churchyard, Yorktown, N. Y.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 267.
Legg, Ruben	May 28, 1754	May 28, 1832	Jenkinsville Cemetery, Berkshire.	Tyler's regiment, Massachusetts.
Leonard, Asa	Jan. 30, 1759	Mar. 24, 1836	Brown Cemetery, Berkshire	Third Regiment, Conn. Pensioned.
Leonard, Silas	1756	Sept. 29, 1832	Presbyterian churchyard, Owego.	Pensioned. Private in New Jersey.
Letts, John	1757	Sept. 20, 1840	Shelby, Orleans County, on John Hellert farm.	"Soldier of Rev." on stone.
Lighthall, Abram	1735	Dec. 31, 1831	M. E. Church Cemetery, Bloomfields.	Fourth Tryon County Regiment. Marked.
Linderman, Cornelius	1757	1840	Ithaca City Cemetery	N. Y. in Rev., p. 147.
Lockwood, Job	1762	Mar. 20, 1847	Beers Cemetery, Danby	Marked. Archives, p. 416.
Loder, Pettit	1759	1824	Irondequoit Cemetery, Rochester.	Fourth Westchester County Militia.
Loomis, Thaddeus (Capt.)	1760	1839	Silver Springs	D. A. R. Marker.
Marshall, Jeremiah		July 5, 1816	Marshall & Hicks Cemetery, Andrustown.	Marked. Capt. Reuben Scofield's company (Connecticut).
Martling, Abraham	1759	Jan. 1, 1841	Yorktown, N. Y.	At Cornwallis' surrender.
Matteson, Samuel	Oct. 16, 1762, in Rhode Island.	Apr. 9, 1848	Darien, N. Y.	Vermont pension rolls. W. 21776.
McCready, John	1765	Dec. 18, 1842	McCready Cemetery, Andrustown.	N. Y. Archives, vol. I, p. 921.
McCready, Robert	1748	Nov. 20, 1819	do.	Do.
McKay, Wm	1744	1825	Hoosick Falls.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 126, Albany County, Fourteenth Regiment.
McKean, Robert	1736	1781	Cherry Valley Cemetery	Wynkoop's regiment. N. Y. in Rev., vol. I, p. 219.
McQuigg, John	Bedford, N. H.	1804, Owego, N. Y.	Old Cemetery, Owego	Private from New Hampshire; was in Battle of White Plains.
Mead, Amos	June 10, 1756	1846	Evergreen Cemetery, Owego	Warner's regiment of New Hampshire.
Miles, Levi	1766 in Litchfield, Massachusetts.	Aug. 1, 1844	Treadwell Cemetery, Otsego County.	See Mass. Soldiers and Sailors of the Rev.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Millen, John	June 20, 1749, in Massachusetts.	Mar. 11, 1830	West Newark churchyard	Pensioned, Massachusetts.
Milliken, Samuel	87 in 1840		Clarendon, Orleans County	"Rev. soldier" on stone.
Milliman, George	1760	Aug. 12, 1832	Hoosick Falls	Rev. War rolls, Vermont, p. 405.
Morgan, Wm	1765	Jan. 27, 1847	Jordanville Cemetery	Second Van Cortlandt's Regiment.
Morse, Rufus	1756	Sept. 10, 1840	Elm Row Cemetery, Laurens	N. Y. in Rev., p. 72.
Mulford, Nathan, Jr.	1753	Mar. 19, 1823	Cedar Grove Cemetery, Patchogue, Long Island.	Mather's Ref. of '76, p. 1160.
Murdock, Daniel	1754	1813	Hartwich Village	Conn. in Rev., p. 75.
Murdock, James, Rev.	Feb. 18, 1755, at Saybrook, Conn.	Jan. 14, 1841, at Crown Point.		See record in adjutant general's office in Vermont capitol.
Murdock, Seymour	1764	Apr. 14, 1833	West Ridgeway	D. A. R. marker by Orleans County.
Neer, Carl			Lutherville, Schoharie County	Widow had pension in 1843. Served under Huster at Saratoga.
Newton, Benj.	1720	1742	Private graveyard near Wm. Court's house, Ronkonkoma, L. I.	D. A. R. lineage records of Ruth Floyd Woodhull Chapter.
Newton, Caleb	1730	1787	do	Do.
Nichols, Caleb		1804	Riverside Cemetery, Apalachin, N. Y.	In Connecticut militia.
Nichols, Simeon	1763	May 10, 1856 (son of above)	do	Fourth Regiment, New York militia.
Noble, Bildad	1734	1799	Jordanville	Massachusetts militia; marked by D. A. R.
Noble, Thaddeus	1734	June 14, 1809	Old Baptist Cemetery, Hoosick Falls.	Fernow vol. XV.
Norton, Jonathan	1756	Oct. 16, 1840	Hoosick Falls Cemetery	N. Y. in Rev., p. 237. Fernow, vol. I.
Odell, Wm	1762	Feb. 12, 1856	Beechwood Cemetery, Kendall	Marked by Orleans County.
Ogden, Jonathan	1766	Apr. 16, 1852	Honeoye Falls Cemetery, Rochester.	Fourth Regiment. The line.
Orcutt, Samuel			Searlestown Cemetery, Owego	Pensioned.
Osburn, Eli	1759	Nov. 6, 1841	Congregational churchyard, Richford.	Connecticut line, pensioned.
Osburn, Samuel	1760	1840	Jenksville	Enlisted at 16, New York militia.
Ostrander, Peter	1740	May 21, 1828	Ostrander farm, East Hoosick	N. Y. in Rev., p. 127. Fourteenth Albany Regiment.
Pardee, John	1738	Apr. 26, 1808	Old Presbyterian churchyard, Yorktown, N. Y.	Fourth Regiment (Yates).
Parks, Mathias	1761	Mar. 27, 1846	Orleans County	Pensioned. "Soldier of Rev." on stone.
Pangborn, John			Ithaca City Cemetery	N. Y. in the Rev., p. 52.
Parshall, James	1755	Apr. 24, 1836	Middlefield Cemetery, Otsego County.	D. A. R. Lineage book, vol. 14.
Pierce, Levi	1748	Feb. 15, 1805	Hoosick Falls	N. Y. in Rev., p. 127.
Pixley, Col. David	Mar. 27, 1741	Aug. 25, 1807	Presbyterian churchyard, Owego	Served at Bunker Hill under General Patterson and Quebec under General Montgomery.
Pruyn, Francis S.	1756	Oct. 30, 1812	Hoosick Falls	N. Y. in Rev., p. 126.
Pulls, John	1749	Aug. 27, 1844	LeMont Cemetery, Owego	At Bunker Hill and Yorktown, on stone "A soldier of Liberty."

Pumpelly, John..... 1727 in Massachusetts..... July 11, 1819..... Presbyterian church yard, Owego. | Ensign under General Putnam, where Burgoyne surrendered

Purdy, Abraham..... 1716.....

Pumpelly, John	1727 in Massachusetts	July 11, 1819	Presbyterian church yard, Owego.	Ensign under General Putnam, where Burgoyne surrendered.
Purdy, Abraham	1716	Apr. 17, 1778	Yorktown, Westchester County.	Fourth Westchester County Militia.
Purdy, Alvan	1757	July 16, 1830	do	Lieutenant Colonel Drake's regiment. New York in Rev., p. 210.
Purdy, Obadiah	1748	Mar. 20, 1835	do	Lieutenant Colonel Drake's regiment. New York in Rev., p. 211.
Quackenbush, Jacob				(See Blakesley's History of Otsego County.)
Randall, Stephen	1736	Dec. 22, 1818	Middle Island, Long Island on farm of John G. Randall.	Fourth New York in Suffolk County Militia, Capt. Daniel Mulford.
Reed, Archer	1752	May 29, 1833	Elmswood Cemetery, Westchester County.	Westchester County Militia, New York in Rev. p. 267.
Remington, Capt. Thomas	1763 in Suffield, Conn.	March 1787	Riverview Cemetery, Henrietta.	Gravestone record.
Regna, Abraham	1760	Nov. 1, 1843	Yorktown, Old Presbyterian Church Cemetery.	New York in Rev., p. 205.
Rhodes, Isaac	1759	Oct. 21, 1820	Yorktown Old Baptist Cemetery.	New York in Rev., p. 152. Seventh Dutchess County Militia.
Rice, Elisha	Jan. 7, 1760	Sept. 4, 1842	Beechwood Cemetery, Kendall	"Landmarks, part 111. P. 125."
Richardson, Jonathan	1745	1812	Laurens, N. Y.	New York in Rev., p. 52-181.
Roe, Austin	1746	1830	Cedar Grove Cemetery.	New York in Rev., Sup. p. 146.
Roe, John, Sr.	1705	1782	Port Jefferson Cemetery, on hill.	Signed association papers. Mather's Ref. of '76.
Romer, Capt. John	1764	1855	Greenburgh Presbyterian Church.	Second Dutchess County Militia.
Root, Israel	1759	Apr. 22, 1848	West Barre Cemetery, Orleans County.	Pensioner. See "Landmarks of Orleans County."
Root, Joseph	1762	Aug. 22, 1846	Lot 52, Garne's, Orleans County.	Stone record of Rev. Soldier.
Rose, Daniel	1739	Nov. 12, 1811	Hoosick Falls.	New York in Rev., p. 106.
Ross, Horatio	1755	1828	Presbyterian churchyard, Owego.	In Pennsylvania Line, member of Cincinnati.
Rowley, Ithamer	Oct. 1, 1753	Feb. 16, 1830	Seward Center Cemetery, Schoharie County.	See Connecticut in Rev.
Ruggles, Timothy	1748	June 29, 1831	Murray Cemetery	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of Rev.
Robertson, Timothy	1767	1864	Gibson Corners Cemetery, Owego.	Captain Durkee's troops of Connecticut. Enlisted 1782.
Rogers, Daniel	1762	Apr. 14, 1832	Hoosick Falls.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 124, Fernow, vol. 1.
Ruland, Joseph, Jr.	Jan. 12, 1757	Apr. 12, 1823	W. W. Ruland Farm, Selden, Long Island.	Private Capt. Selah Strong company.
Ruland, Joseph, Sr.	1727	1798	do	Signed association papers in Brookhaven Mather's Refugees.
Ryan, John	1750	June 30, 1836	Maple Ridge Cemetery, Shelby	D. A. R. marker by Orleans County Chapter.
Ryon, John	1754	Mar. 25, 1827	Old Baptist Cemetery, Hoosick Falls.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 127, Fourteenth Albany Militia.
Sacket, James	1745	Aug. 8, 1781	Yorktown, N. Y.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 209.
Sacket, Samuel	April 1749	Apr. 15, 1780	do	Fourth Regiment. The line.
Sackett, Col. Richard		1799	Old Cemetery, Owego.	Served through the entire war. N. Y. in Rev., p. 47.
Sawyer, John	1760	May 15, 1847	West Ridgeway Cemetery	"Landmarks of Orleans County." P. 600.
Schaffer, Hendrick	1758	1832	Schoharie	N. Y. in Rev., p. 129.
Schooley, Richard	1759	1853	Bloomfield Cemetery, Richfield Springs.	Served in Delaware River Fort.
Scrambling, David		1824	Calkin's Grove Cemetery, Oneonta.	Marked by Oneonta Chapter.
Scrambling, Lt. Henry			do	Tryon Militia. N. Y. in Rev., p. 184.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Scribner, Samuel	1745	Aug. 19, 1825	Baptist Cemetery, West Hoosick.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 127.
Searls, Richard	1753	Sept. 9, 1849	Searlstown Cemetery, Owego.	Private in New York Militia.
Shaff, Frederick	1753	May 17, 1860	Brown Cemetery, Berkshire.	Pensioned.
Shaw, Darling	1758	Mar. 25, 1848	Potter Hill Cemetery on Troy Benington Road.	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 14, p. 41.
Sheldon, Elisha	1762	Jan. 19, 1841	Pine Hill Cemetery	Pensioner.
Shepherd, William	1729	Sept. 8, 1814	E. Pellstown	N. Y. in Rev., p. 127. Col. Peter Yates Militia.
Sisson, Peleg	1746	Aug. 11, 1830	Clark Cemetery, Murray.	See War Department Record.
Smith, Adam	1761	June 17, 1838	Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Hempstead, Long Island.	In the Levies.
Smith, Ananias		1797	Waverly Avenue Cemetery, Pat- chogue.	D. A. R. Lineage Col. Josiah Smith Chapter, D. A. R.
Smith, Benjamin	1745 in Scotland	1790	The Cenacle, Ronkonkoma, L. I.	Mather's Ref. '76, p. 1059.
Smith, Isaac	1760	Mar. 24, 1827	Yorktown, N. Y.	Third Westchester County Regiment, Fernow, p. 475.
Smith, Ensign Joel	Aug. 6, 1757, in Connecticut.	Apr. 15, 1844	Maple Grove Cemetery, Candor.	Third Connecticut Regiment.
Smith, Jonathan			On Driscoll place, Ronkon- koma, Long Island.	Will in Suffolk County Records. See Mather's reference, also
Smith, Joseph	1757	Oct. 25, 1842	LaMont Cemetery, Owego.	Ross History, vol. 1, p. 241.
Smith, Robinson	1741	Aug. 27, 1828	Hope Cemetery, Murray.	Pensioned.
Spaulding, Phineas	1760, in Massachusetts.	Jan. 8, 1842	Newark Valley	See War Department record.
Sprague, Gibson	1754	Feb. 1, 1806	Hoosick Falls	Pensioned, Massachusetts Regiment.
Standish, Asa	1763	1828	Gaines, Orleans County.	N. Y. in Rev., p. 132. Wells County.
Strang, Francis	1727	Jan. 2, 1815	Yorktown, N. Y.	Colonel Brown's regiment.
Strang, Henry	1739	July 22, 1802	do	Third Westchester Regiment, p. 267, N. Y. in Rev.
Strang, John	1754	Mar. 23, 1809	do	Third Westchester Regiment, D. A. R. Lineage, vol. 46.
Strang, Joseph	Feb. 25, 1725	Aug. 2, 1795	do	Drake's Third Westchester Regiment.
Do	Aug. 16, 1747	July 10, 1824	do	Third Westchester Regiment.
Strong, Joel	1765	Feb. 9, 1857	Upper Fairfield Cemetery, Candor.	Do. Artillery in Connecticut. Pensioned.
Sturges, Augustus	1761	July 18, 1828	Woodlawn Cemetery, Claren- don.	U. S. Government stone.
Sweet, Benj.	1764	Nov. 23, 1848	Bloomfield Cemetery	Richfield Springs, Archives by Fernow.
Sweet, Jeremiah	1730	1806	Old Walloomsac Cemetery, North Hoosick.	Fernow, p. 485, Shaw County.
Swift, Lott	1758	Aug. 10, 1840	Love Cemetery, Mathes farm, Barre Orleans County.	Rev. stone, "so marked."
Talmage, Joel	1757	Jan. 26, 1834	Beers Cemetery	Gates Army at Saratoga.
Tanner, Wm.	1751	Sept. 23, 1831	Tanner Burying Ground, Albion.	Rhode Island State records and Farmer Gene'ly.
Taylor, Jasper	1764	Jan. 5, 1849	Weltonville Cemetery, Candor.	Pensioned, N. Y. Cortland line.
Taylor, Deac. John	1762	June 4, 1837	Hope Cemetery, Newark Valley.	Massachusetts Militia. Pensioned.

Terpening, Jacob			Brook Hollow Cemetery, Richmondville.	Colonel Versenfels' company.
Thayer, Gideon	1754	Feb. 20, 1838	Silver Springs	Mass. in Rev., p. 533.
Thompson, Israel	1741	Nov. 26, 1805	Hoosick Falls	Fourteenth Regiment, Albany Militia.
Thompson, James	1740	1821	Private in 1777, Cherry Valley, Otsego.	N. Y. in Rev., pp. 27, 38.
Thompson, Samuel	1753	Dec. 6, 1815	Cherry Valley, Otsego	N. Y. in Rev., p. 132.
Tompkins, Isaac			Yorktown, N. Y.	Third Ulster Regiment, Fernow, p. 490.
Tompkins, John	1739	Mar. 2, 1825	do	Dutchess County Militia. N. Y. in Rev., p. 252.
Tompkins, Joshua	1757	Mar. 19, 1812	do	Seventh Dutchess Regiment.
Torrey, Bill	Oct. 6, 1761	Apr. 15, 1852	M. E. Churchyard, Berkshire	Conn. Line. Pensioned.
Tracy, Ebenezer	1754 in Connecticut	Feb. 24, 1820	Evergreen Cemetery, Otsego	Pension claim W. 18161.
Travis, David	1755	Nov. 2, 1832	Yorktown, N. Y.	Third Westchester Militia.
Travis, Stephen	1763	Jan. 27, 1825	do	Do.
Tripp, Anthony	Feb. 5, 1762. (M. 1794)	May 7, 1846	Mt. Albion Cemetery, Albion	Marker by Orleans Chapter.
Tucker, Morris	1757	Apr. 29, 1848	Hoosick Falls	Pensioner.
Tousley, Wm	1761	Aug. 18, 1827	Robinson Cemetery, Clarendon	D. A. R. marker.
Van Brunt, Jacob	July 10, 1747	July 27, 1813	Setauket, Long Island Cemetery	Mather's regiment of '76.
Van Buren, John	1717	1790	Hoosick Falls	Fourth Albany regiment. N. Y. in Rev., p. 106.
Van Buskirk, Martin	1754	May 18, 1828	do	N. Y. in Rev., p. 130.
Van Gilder, Matthew	1750	June 20, 1824	Grove Place Cemetery	Chili, Monroe County. Van Cortlandt's N. Y. regiment.
Van Ness, John	1760	Dec. 30, 1838	Bushnell's Basin, Monroe County.	Albany Third Regiment, also Fourteenth Albany.
Van Surdam, Andrew	1763	Apr. 27, 1834	Hoosick Falls Cemetery	N. Y. in Rev., p. 127.
Van Surdam, Samuel	1753	Dec. 8, 1801	do	Do.
Van Wart, Isaac	1751	July 13, 1840	West Pittstown Cemetery	First Westchester Regiment. N. Y. in Rev., p. 206.
Van Wart, Isaac	1759	May 1828	Yorktown, N. Y.	One of the capturers of Andre. N. Y. in Rev., p. 267.
Viele, Peter	1745	July 8, 1819	Hoosick Falls	N. Y. in Rev., pp 27 and 267.
Vredenburg, Jacob	1726	Mar. 27, 1811	Yorktown, N. Y.	Sixth Dutchess County Regiment.
Vrooman, Ephraim	Mar. 4, 1738	Fultonham	Timothy Murphy's burying ground, Schoharie County.	Government marker.
Vrooman, Tunis	1765	1865	Methodist Episcopal Cemetery, Bloomfields.	Albany militia. Captured by Indians but later returned.
Waldo, Dr. Joseph	Windham, Conn., 1758	Feb. 13, 1840	Brown Cemetery, Berkshire	Pensioned.
Walter, Elijah	July 27, 1757 in Conn	Nov. 10, 1836	Presbyterian churchyard, West Newark Valley.	See Connecticut troop lists.
Ward, Aaron		Sept. 7, 1838	Jordanville Cemetery, Schuylers	N. Y. in Rev. Marked by D. A. R.
Ward, John	1756	1834	Jordanville Cemetery	Carried dispatches from Washington's Army in Cambridge, Mass. Marked by Henderson Chapter. War Department record.
Warren, Aaron			Murray	Pensioned. See Landmarks of Orleans County, p. 218.
Webster, Aaron	1754	June 14, 1843	Riverview Cemetery, Henrietta, Monroe County.	First Regiment, Captain Thompson's company.
Webster, Micah	1751	Jan. 31, 1829	do	Colonel Bradley's Connecticut line.
Wheeler, Seth	1756	Sept. 23, 1828	Dryden Cemetery	N. Y. in Rev., p. 251.
White, Dr. Ebenezer	1747	Mar. 8, 1827	Yorktown, N. Y.	Col. Pierre Van Cortlandt's Third Regiment. N. Y. in Rev. p. 514.
Wightman, Allen	1747	1833	Jordanville Cemetery	Twentyeth Regiment, Connecticut militia.
Williams, Hiram	1758	Jan. 20, 1852	Woodbridge, Candor	History of Livingston, Chemung, and Schuylers Counties.
Wilbur, Gideon	1766	1862	Bloomfield Cemetery, Richfield Springs.	Wessenfeld's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Wilder, Chas.....	June 14, 1757.....	Mar. 7, 1838.....	Farmersville, Cattaraugus County.	Mass. in Rev.
Woodford, Bissel.....	1754.....	1835.....	West Candor Cemetery, Candor.	Connecticut militia, private.
Woodhull, Nathan.....	1720.....	1804.....	Presbyterian churchyard, Setauket, Long Island.	Major, First Regiment, Suffolk County.
Wright, Abram.....	1757.....	Oct. 20, 1848.....	Newark Valley.....	Pensioned, N. Y. militia.
Wright, Benj.....	1734.....	Nov. 22, 1823.....	Yorktown, N. Y.....	Ferrow, p. 522; also N. Y. in Rev.
Wright, Isaac.....	May 29, 1764.....		South Danby Cemetery.....	In Col. Benj. Fifer's regiment. Fifer at 16.
Wyman, Joseph.....	1762.....	1841.....	Maple Ridge Cemetery, Shelby.....	Marker D. A. R.
Young, Joseph.....	1760.....	1842.....	Hathaway Cemetery, Otego.....	Pension, Connecticut line.
Zelie, Peter, Lt. Col.....	In Schoharie, Nov. 20, 1747.....	Feb. 26, 1798.....	Oneonta Cemetery.....	See Sim's History of Schoharie County.

OHIO

Abbott, Joseph.....	May 29, 1739.....		Franklin Township, Brown County, Ohio.	Continental.
Abel, John.....	1756.....	Dec. 23, 1836.....	Perry, Lake County, Ohio., Perry Cemetery.	Corporal under Captains Penoyer, Merimer, Chapel, Lawrence. Marked by D. A. R.
Ackerman, John.....	1757.....	Sept. 8, 1841.....	North Fork Cemetery, Middlebury Township, Knox County, Ohio.	Private, New Jersey Continental. Marked.
Adair, James.....	1740.....	1816.....	Presbyterian Cemetery, Poland, Mahoning County, Ohio.	Private, Third Battalion, New Jersey. Marked by D. A. R.
Adams, Asahel.....	Sept. 13, 1754.....	May 25, 1821.....	Miami Cemetery, Liberty Township, Trumbull County, Ohio.	Enlisted Seventh Regiment Connecticut Continental. Marked.
Adams, Elijah.....	1755.....	Dec. 7, 1843.....	Monroe Township Cemetery, Licking County, Ohio.	Private, Connecticut, Capt. Hezekiah Parson's company, Colonel Inman's regiment, and Colonel Motto's Marine with Captain Murlison; sergeant in N. Y., Colonel Willet's regiment. Marked by D. A. R.
Adgate, John Hart.....	Sept. 13, 1759.....	May 23, 1809.....	Old Cemetery, Mahoning Ave., Trumbull County, Warren, Ohio.	Surgeon. Marked.
Adams, George.....	Oct. 26, 1767.....	Nov. 28, 1832.....	Martin Cemetery, 3 miles east of Greenville, Adams Township, near Bears Mills, Darke County, Ohio.	Drummer, Captain Finley's company, Pennsylvania line.

Alben, George..... | 1758..... | 1840..... | Two Ridges Cemetery, Jeffer- | Eighth Regiment Virginia Continental line, then to Washing-

Alben, George.....	1758.....	1840.....	Two Ridges Cemetery, Jefferson County, Ohio.	Eighth Regiment Virginia Continental line, then to Washington's Guard. Marked by D. A. R.
Albanugh, Zachariah.....	1758.....	Oct. 9, 1859.....	Evans Cemetery, near St. Louisville, Licking County, Ohio.	Private to major in Frederick County, Md. Marked by D. A. R.
Albin, John.....	1740.....	1820.....	Ebenezer, 5 miles south on Yellow Springs Pike, Southeast Corner Cemetery, Clark County, Ohio.	Service not stated. Marked.
Alden, David.....	1759.....	Jan. 8, 1843.....	Cemetery at Middlefield, Geauga County, Ohio, on son Enoch's lot.	Private, Mass. St. Militia. Enl. Capt. Isaac Pope's company. Marked.
Alexander, James.....	1733.....	May 9, 1817.....	Scotch Ridge, Belmont County, near Martins Ferry, Ohio.	Service not stated.
Alexander, Joseph.....	1752.....	1830.....	Old Cemetery, Cadiz, Harrison County, Ohio.	Third Battalion, Washington County, Pa., Capt. Eleazer Williamson's company.
Alford, Benedict.....	Mar. 13, 1757.....	Feb. 25, 1838.....	Cemetery north of Pope's Corners, Welshfield, Geauga County, Ohio.	Marked.
Allen, Adam.....	1754.....	Aug. 27, 1851.....	Coons Cemetery, on Jamestown Pike, Fayette County, in old part, near Milledgeville, Ohio.	Private Pennsylvania, later aide to Washington.
Allen, Elihu.....	1764.....	1836.....	Robert's Cemetery, Wayne Township, Ashtabula County, Ohio.	Enlisted Captain Olcott's company, Colonel Chapman, Connecticut Militia, also Colonel Webb's Second Regiment Connecticut line.
Allen, Josiah.....	Jan. 17, 1761.....	Dec. 28, 1842.....	Dickerson Cemetery, 3 miles from Cadiz, Harrison County, Ohio.	Ranger, frontier, Pennsylvania, Richard Johnston's company. Marked.
Allen, Silas.....	1754.....	1825.....	Cemetery at Royalton, Ohio, Fairfield County.	Surgeon, Connecticut troops.
Allison, Richard.....	1744.....	Mar. 22, 1816.....	Cemetery southwest part Stone-lick Township, Clermont County, Ohio.	Surgeon; served under General St. Clair; first physician in Cincinnati, Ohio.
Allison, William.....	1748.....	Aug. 15, 1825.....	Christian Township, Deer Creek Cemetery, south end, Pickaway County, Ohio.	With Lewis at Pt. Pleasant, at Camp Charlotte, later in Revolutionary War. Marked and remarked.
Ames, Stephen.....	1749.....	Nov. 2, 1825.....	Cemetery at South Kirtland, Ohio, Lake County.	Enlisted Colonel Cilley's regiment, New Haven Continental. Marked Daughters American Revolution.
Amrine, Abraham.....	June 1, 1761.....	Nov. 14, 1849.....	Amrine Cemetery, Paris Township, Union County, Ohio.	Pennsylvania frontier ranger. Marked.
Anderson, Isaac.....	Oct. 15, 1757.....	Dec. 18, 1809.....	Vincent Cemetery, Butler County, Ohio.	Private and lieutenant, Pennsylvania State troops.
Anderson, James.....	Mar. 25, 1763.....	Oct. 6 1850.....	Country cemetery near Belfast, Highland County, Ohio.	Private, Pennsylvania.
Anderson, Lewis.....	1757.....	March 1838.....	Old Baptist graveyard, near Carlisle, Warren County, Ohio.	Enlisted Capt. John Schenck's company, Col. Nathaniel Heard; again in Capt. Peter Gordon's, Col. David Forman, New Jersey service. Marked, 1931, by S. A. R.
Anderson, William.....	1743.....	Jan. 18, 1837.....	Old cemetery, Mahoning Ave., Warren, Ohio, Trumbull County.	Pennsylvania Militia. Marked.
Anderson, William.....	1769.....	Feb. 2, 1847.....	Cemetery at Ashland, Ohio, Ashland County, old part.	Private (Pennsylvania). Marked by D. A. R. 1923.
Andrews, Hugh.....	Sept. 31, 1762.....	May 1811.....	Old Presbyterian Church graveyard, abandoned now.	Pennsylvania Arch., v. 7, p. 957. Many enlistments.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

OHIO—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Andrus, David.....	1756.....	1849.....	East Trumbull Cemetery, Ashtabula County, Ohio.	Fifer, enlisted Capt. Ebenezer Brewster, Connecticut, also Captain Robinson's company, Colonel Swift's second regiment, Connecticut line.
Antisel, Silas.....	1749.....	Oct. 13, 1817.....	On farm, on south ridge, Madison, Ohio. Madison County.	Capt. Heath's company, Lexington alarm. Marked by D. A. R.
Applegate, James.....		Mar. 20, 1820.....	Seceders Corners, corner churchyard, Liberty Township, Trumbull County, Ohio.	Pennsylvania Arch., s. 3, v. 23, pp. 233, 236, 354; gives service. Marked.
Applegate, Zebulon.....	January 1755.....	Sept. 20, 1840.....	New Richmond Cemetery, Ohio. Clermont County.	Private, Captains Perrin, Hulick, and Vorheis, New Jersey.
Arnold, Richard.....	1746.....	1843.....	Family plot, Harrison, Ohio, Hamilton County.	Corporal; Colonel Hunter, Colonel Lacey, and Captain Brooks, Pennsylvania.
Ashley, William S.....	1758.....	1828.....	Bloomfield Cemetery, Morrow County, Marengo, Ohio.	Sergeant, Fifteenth Vermont Militia.
Ater, George.....	Dec. 25, 1745.....	June 18, 1820.....	Deerfield Township, Ross County Little Zion Baptist Cemetery.	Private, Virginia, under George Washington. Marked.
Atkins, Josiah.....	1757.....	1828.....	Oakdale Cemetery, Jefferson, Ohio, Ashtabula County.	Sixth Company, Seventh Regiment, Captain Shipman, Colonel Webb; sergeant, Connecticut.
Austin, Andrew.....	Aug. 11, 1751.....	Dec. 11, 1838.....	Cemetery at Charlestown, Ohio, Portage County.	Fifth enlistment, Connecticut and New Jersey.
Austin, Eliphalet.....	1761.....	1828.....	Cemetery, Austinburg, Ashtabula County, Ohio, center of town.	Connecticut State troops, Connecticut line, Eighth Regiment, and Captain Seymore's company.
Austin, Nathaniel.....	1752.....	1844.....	Austinburg Cemetery, center of town, Ashtabula County, Ohio.	Connecticut Continental line.
Bacon, George.....	1751.....	1834.....	Brownhelm Cemetery, Lorain County.	On ship <i>Warren</i> , (Boston Tea Party). Government marker.
Badger, Rev. Joseph.....	Feb. 28, 1757.....	Apr. 5, 1846.....	Perrysburg Cemetery, Maumee, Ohio, Wood County.	Massachusetts Militia. First missionary in Western Reserve. Marked by Synod of Western Reserve.
Bailey, Jared.....	Aug. 20, 1758.....	Aug. 26, 1839.....	Center Township on his farm, Guernsey County, Ohio.	Private and corporal, Capt. Benj. Hopkins' company, Colonel Topham's regiment; also in Sullivan's Life Guard.
Bailey, Col. Silas.....	1754.....	July 9, 1845.....	Cemetery at Perry, Ohio, Lake County.	Private, Capt. Artemas How's company; also Capt. Jonathan Houghton; was second lieutenant in Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment. Marked by D. A. R.
Baird, George.....	1750.....	Apr. 6, 1823.....	White Farm, Springfield Township, Summit County, Ohio.	No service stated.
Baird, William.....	Mar. 16, 1762.....	Mar. 9, 1837.....	Asbury Chapel, 8½ miles northeast Springfield, Clark County, Ohio.	Guarded prisoners in Hessian camps. Marked.

VERMONT

Allen, Deacon Asaph Allen, Elijah	1752..... July 11, 1765.....	1841..... Aug. 13, 1828.....	Old Waterbury Cemetery..... Bascom Cemetery, Jacksonville.....	In Lieut. Asabel Smith's company, marching to Fort Fortitude in October 1780 and served in Capt. Samuel Savage's company (Vermont Rolls, pp. 199, 351, 540).
Benson, Peter	July 16, 1763, in Mendon, Mass.	Mar. 23, 1818, in Brook- line, Vt.	Central Cemetery.....	From 1777—80 private in Massachusetts troops under Captains Sibley, Fish, Mamant, Lane, and Job Kings, and Colonels Keys, Nathan Tyler, and Wade.
Dumphy, Thomas		May 22, 1804, aged 58 years.	Hubbard Cemetery, Weathers- field.	
Dyer, Benjamin	Aug. 26, 1743 (Worcester, Mass.).	July 12, 1786 (Townshend, Vt.).	Wiswell Cemetery, West Town- shend.	General Fletcher's brigade, commanded by Stephen R. Bradley, colonel, September 1782, 2 days service (Vermont Rolls, p. 610).
Ellis, Joseph	1737.....	Mar. 25, 1808.....	Summer Hill Cemetery, Spring- field.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Godfrey's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment; service from Sept. 20, 1776, 1 month, 24 days, at Rhode Island. Roll dated Newport and sworn to in Barnstable County.
Freeman, Joshua Locklin, Dennis	1764..... Sept. 16, 1725 (Bolton, Mass.).	1828..... Dec. 12, 1798 (Putney, Vt.).	Moretown Village Cemetery..... Putney Cemetery.....	Was appointed on the committee of 1777 at Westminster, fourth sergeant, Capt. Benjamin Hasting's company, Asa Whitcomb's regiment; muster roll dated Aug. 1, 1775; service 3 months, 2 days.
Melody, Samuel (or Melendy).	Nov. 10, 1741 (Reading, Mass.).	Sept. 20, 1813 (Guilford, Vt.).	Christ Church Cemetery, East Guilford.	Corporal, regiment of Colonel Williams' company, of Captain Shepardson; corporal, regiment of Colonel Williams' Company of Captain Rice.
Wheelock, Asa	1741.....	1816.....	Old cemetery on east hill in Calais.	
Whitney, Lemuel	1743 (Leicester, Mass.)....	Feb. 11, 1813 (Springfield)....	Summer Hill Cemetery.....	Enrolled as a Minute Man and served two terms of 3 months each in the Army, being present at the surrender of Burgoyne.

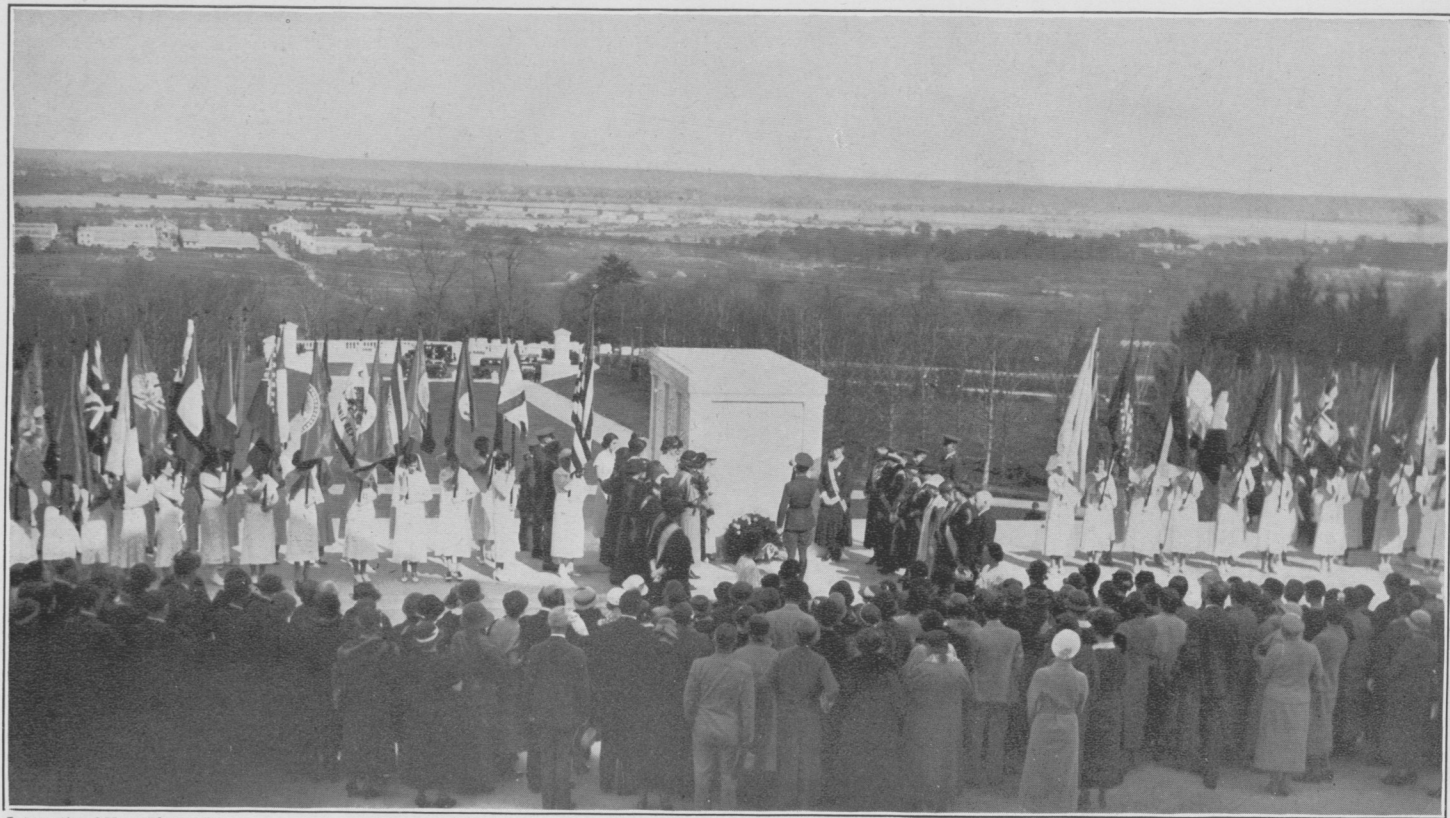
VIRGINIA

Alsop, Benj. (Lt.)	Mar. 17, 1758.....	December 1832.....	Family graveyard near Fred- ericksburg.	
Baker, Michael (Capt.)	1747.....	Dec. 6, 1803.....	Brock's Gap, Rockingham County.	Captain Rockingham militia.
Bilisoly, Antonio Syl- vestre. Braidfoot, John (Chap- lain).			Slab moved to Cedar Grove Cemetery. Trinity Church yard, Ports- mouth. Under old Roman Catholic Church at Ports- mouth.	Served at Yorktown.
Butt, Epaphroditus			Old Brooks farm, St. Julian Creek, Norfolk County.	Served in battle of Great Bridge.
Coleman, Daniel Goodson, Thomas (Maj.)	1753.....		Culpeper graveyard..... Near Pizano, Floyd County.....	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

VIRGINIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Graham, Michael	Apr. 6, 1758	May 18, 1834	Bedford Cemetery, Bedford County.	Served 3 months as private in Capt. John Gilman's company; discharged at Yorktown, 4 or 5 days before surrender.
Hardy, Joseph	Feb. 27, 1757	May 22, 1831	do	In Capt. John Peyton Harrison's company, Second Regiment, under Col. Alex. Spotswood.
Harrison, Benj. (Col.)			St. Matthews Cemetery, New Market.	
Howard, Peter, Rev.	Apr. 4, 1762	Mar. 9, 1827	Pine Creek Cemetery, Floyd County.	Baptist minister, served in Revolutionary War. One year in Fifth Virginia Regiment, after that Third Virginia and Buford's detachment of lines.
Hungate, William		1822	His farm near Little River, Floyd County.	
Hunt, James			Under large walnut tree on a farm between Vienna and Oakton, Fairfax County. Unmarked stone at head and foot.	First Maryland Regiment.
Jeter, Henry, Lt.	1740	1821	Family burying ground, Bedford County.	Commissioned 1st lt. of Bedford County militia, May 1781.
Jones, Robert			Wade-Cox Cemetery, Floyd County.	
Keesling, Conrad	1744	1818	Old Keesling Cemetery, Wythe County.	Resident Maxatany township, Berks County, Pa. Private in Capt. Jacob Baldy's company.
Kisling, Jacob			Old Lutheran Cemetery at McGaheysville, Rockingham County.	Present at siege of Yorktown. Family headstone.
Logwood, Thomas (Maj.)	1740	Sept. 10, 1821	Family burial ground, Locust Hill, Bedford County.	Captain, Bedford County militia.
Mathews, Thomas, Gen.			St. Paul's Cemetery, Norfolk	
McConiley, John	Apr. 15, 1762	Jan. 25, 1833 (Pensioned this date.)	Bedford County	
Moffatt, William, Sr.	1755	1839	Cedar Grove Cemetery, Portsmouth.	
Newman, John (Capt.)			Unenclosed graveyard, farm David Kagey, near New Market.	Captain, Thirteenth Regiment, Seventh Brigade, Third Division, Virginia State militia. Family headstone.
Porter, William (Capt.)			Cedar Grove Cemetery, Portsmouth.	
Vaughan, James		1803	Amelia County.	(Grave marked by Peaks of Otter Chapter.) Private in Amelia County militia.

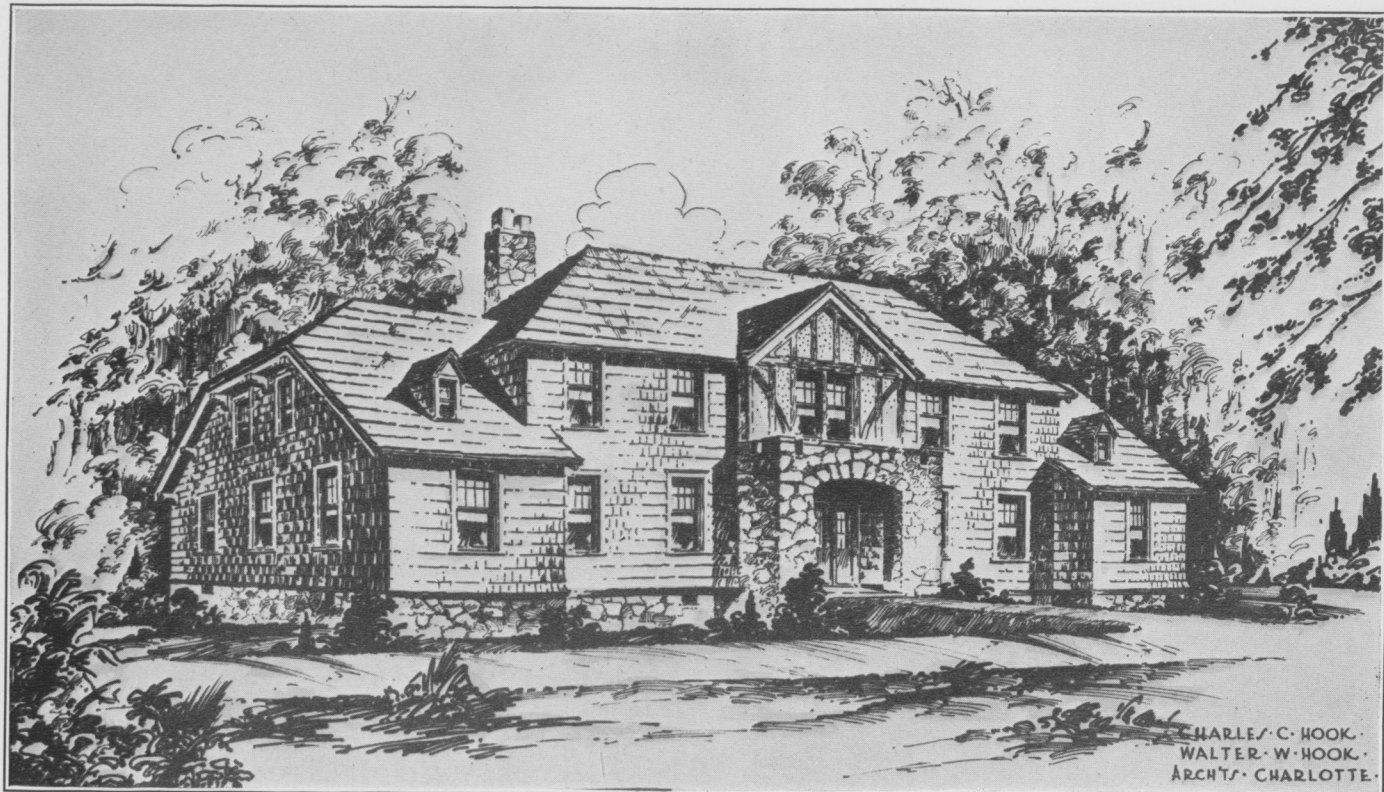


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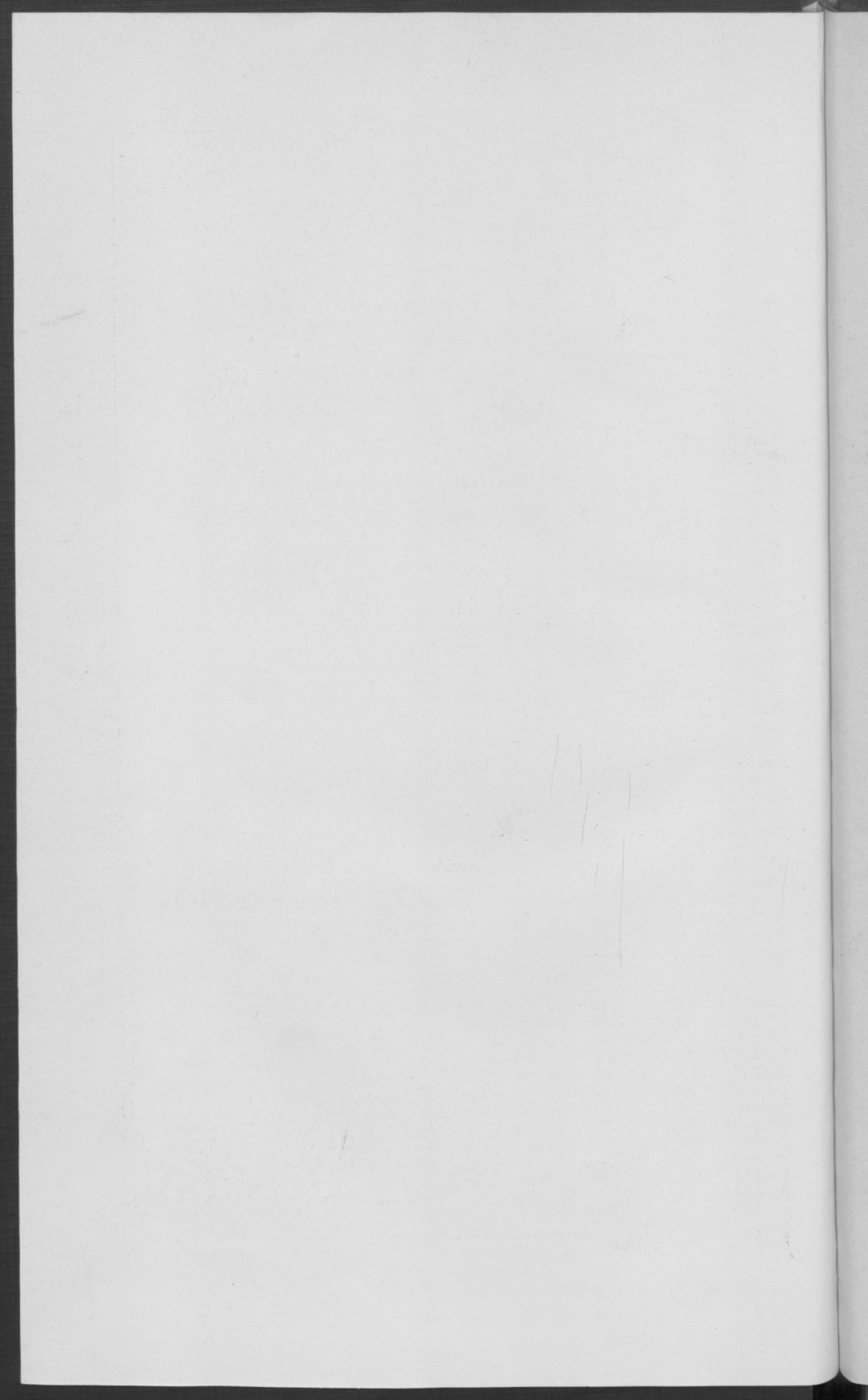
THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. MAGNA, PLACING A WREATH ON THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER AT ARLINGTON DURING THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, 1933.



D. A. R. HEADQUARTERS ROOM AT CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION, 1933.



D. A. R. DORMITORY FOR GIRLS AT CROSSNORE SCHOOL, N. C.
Dedicated December 16, 1933 by the President General, Mrs. Russell William Magna.



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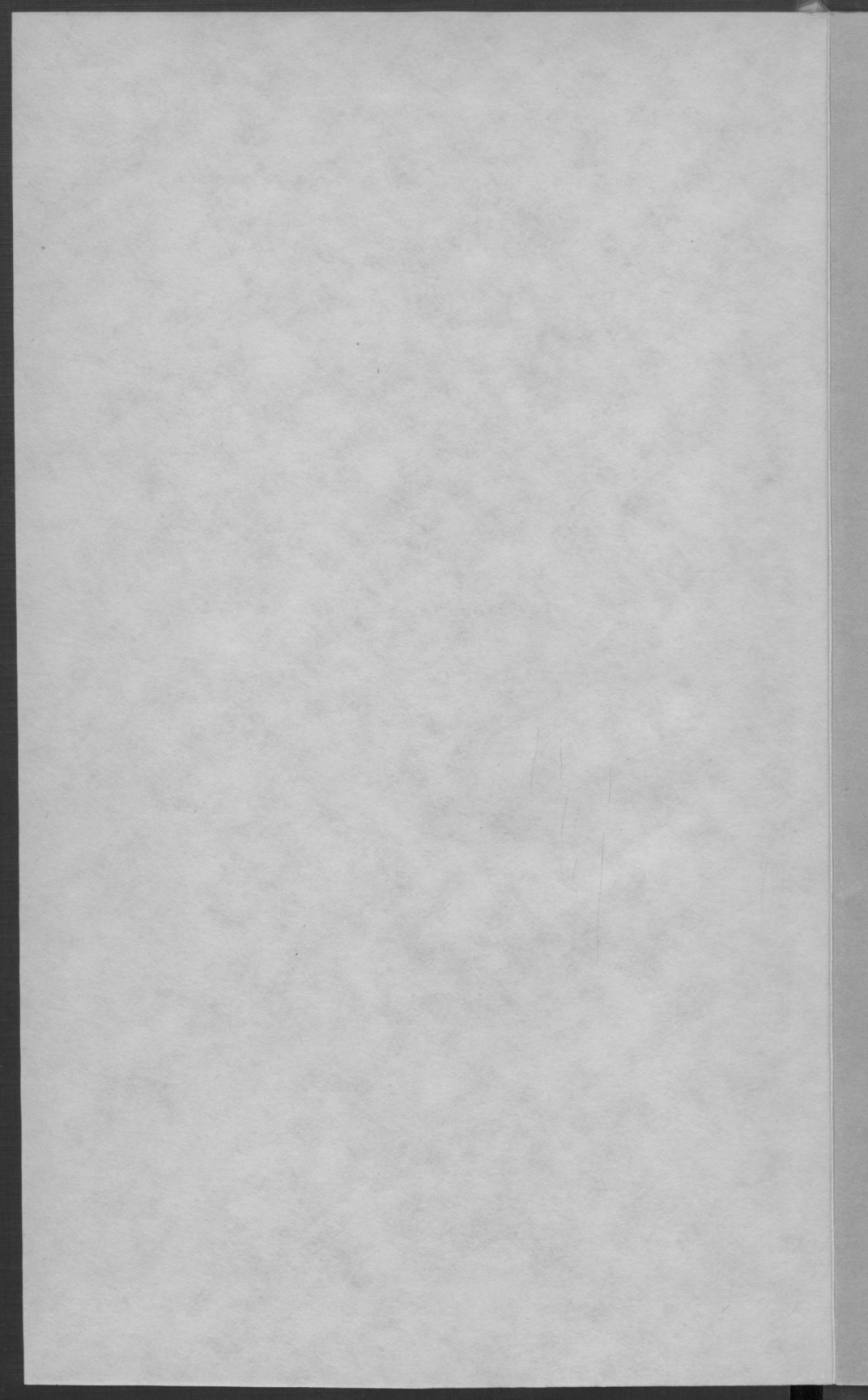
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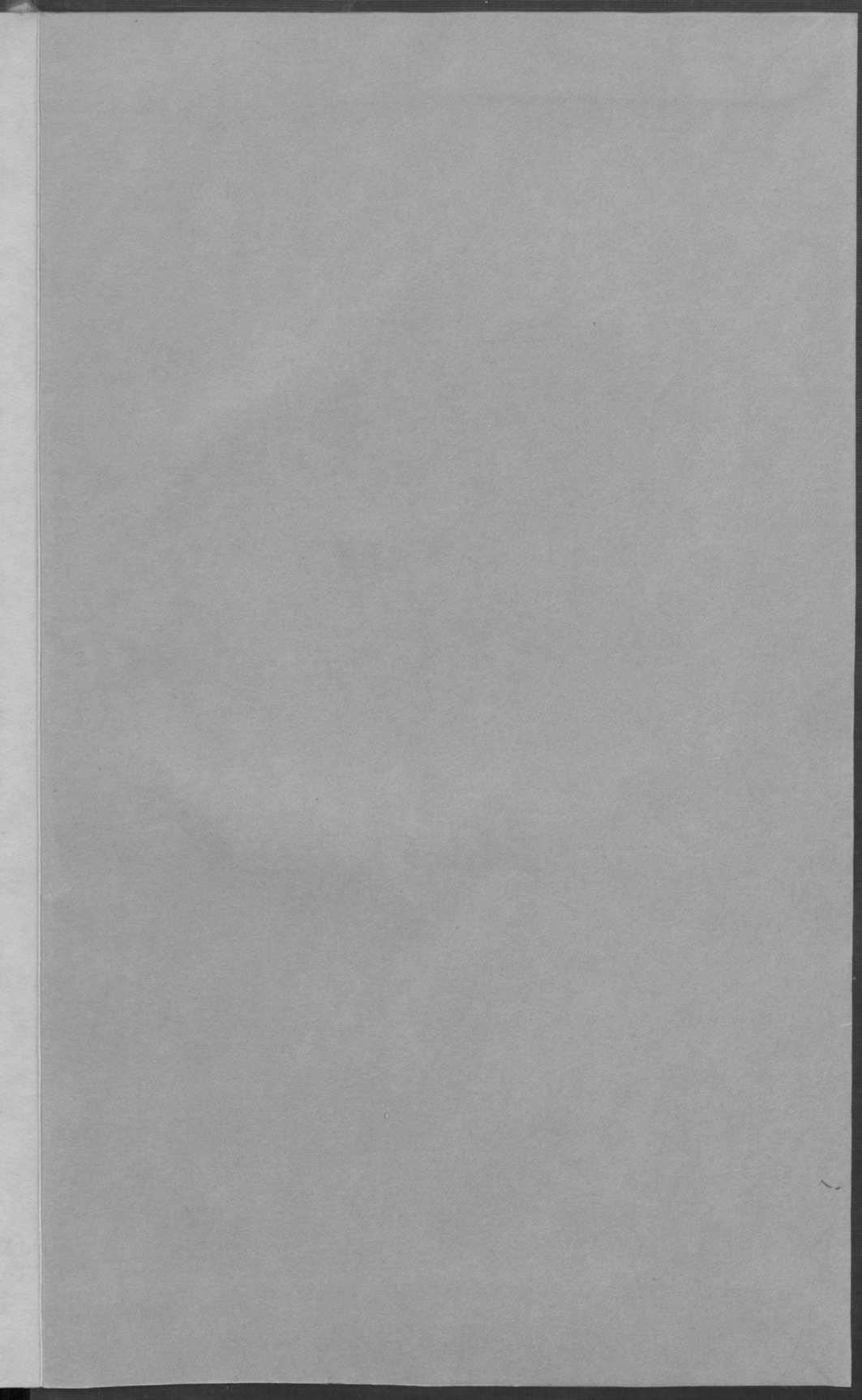
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H.R.L. U.S. SOCIETIES DAR

National Society, Daughters
of the American

Report of the Daughters of
the American Revolution.

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