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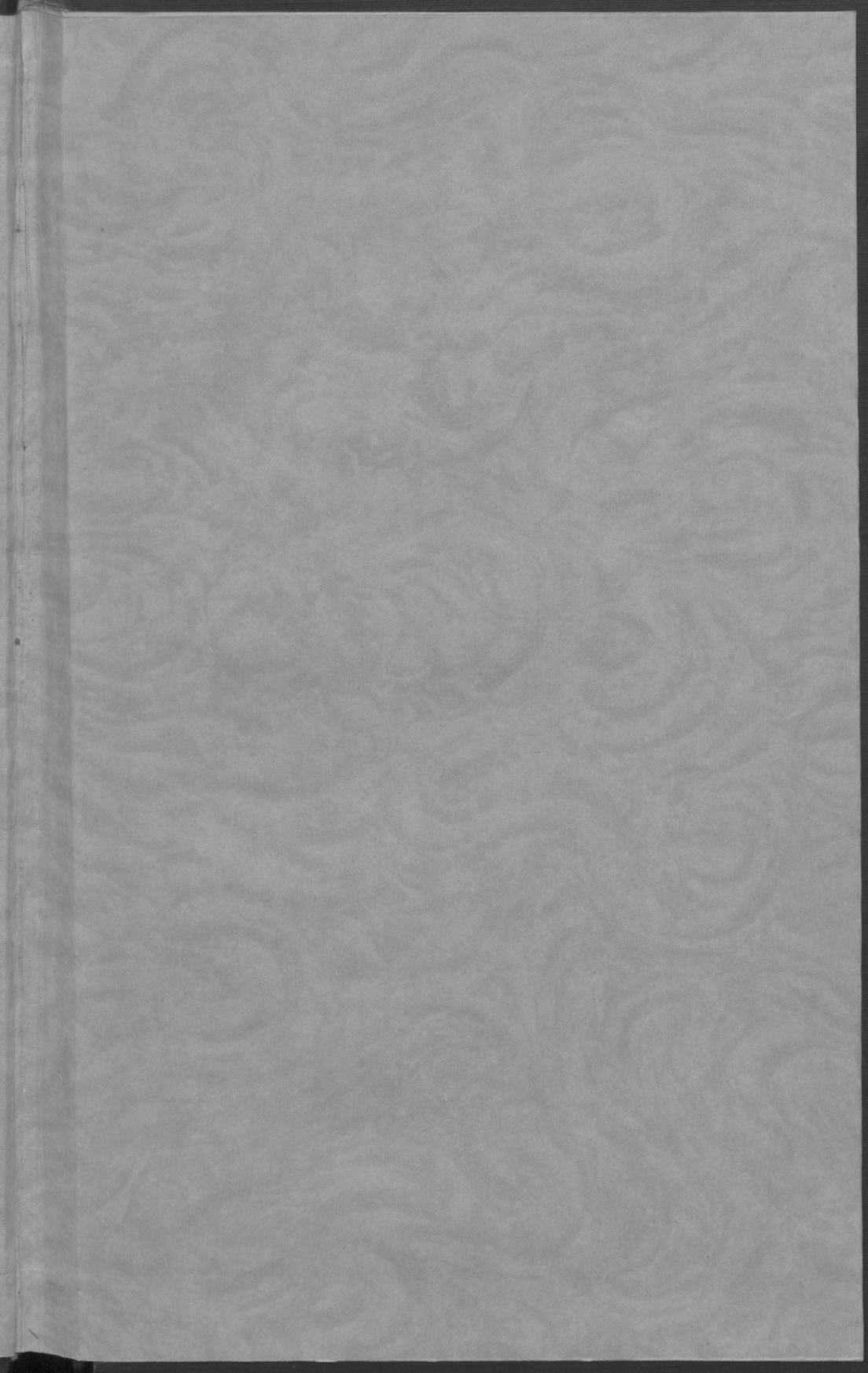


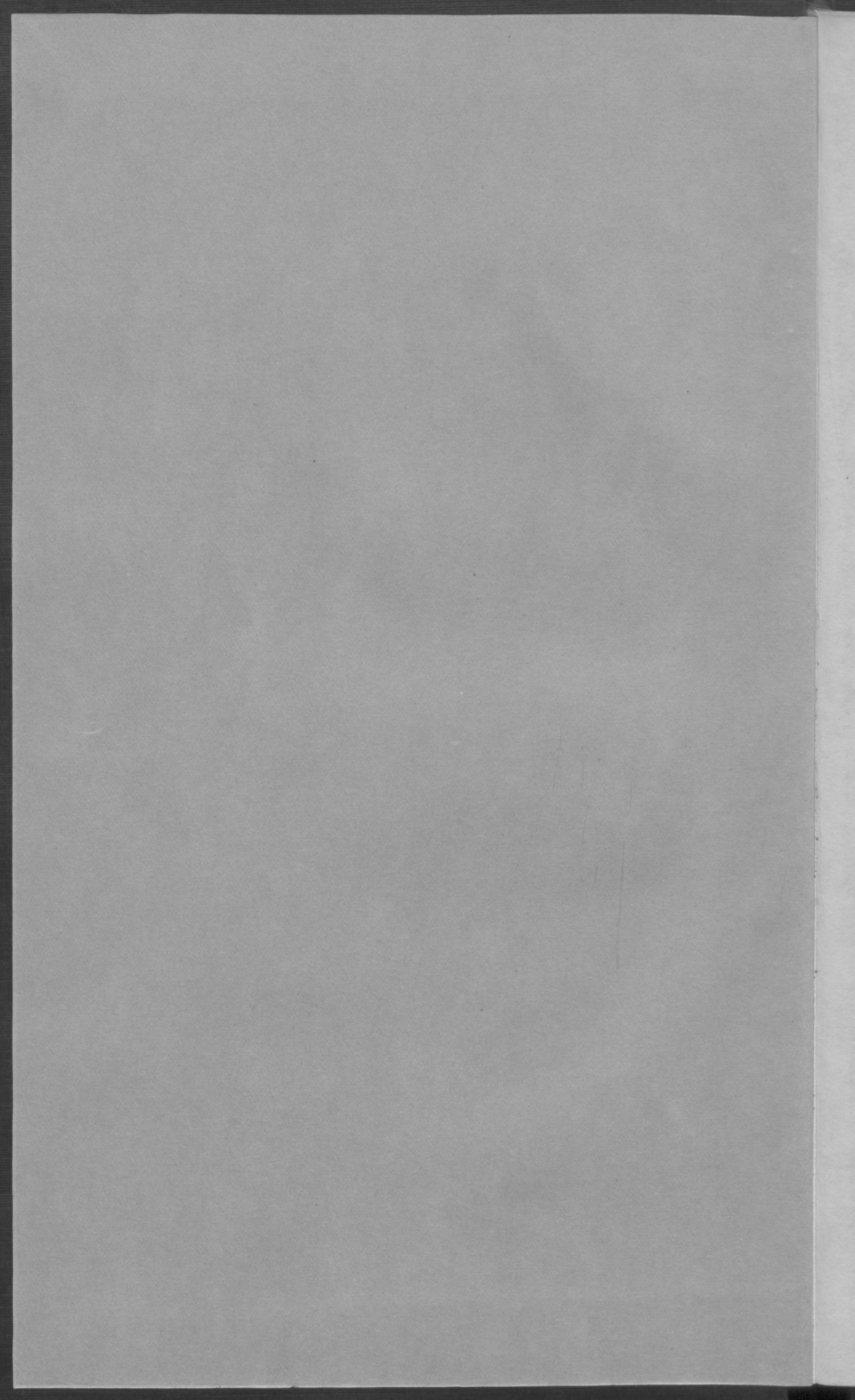
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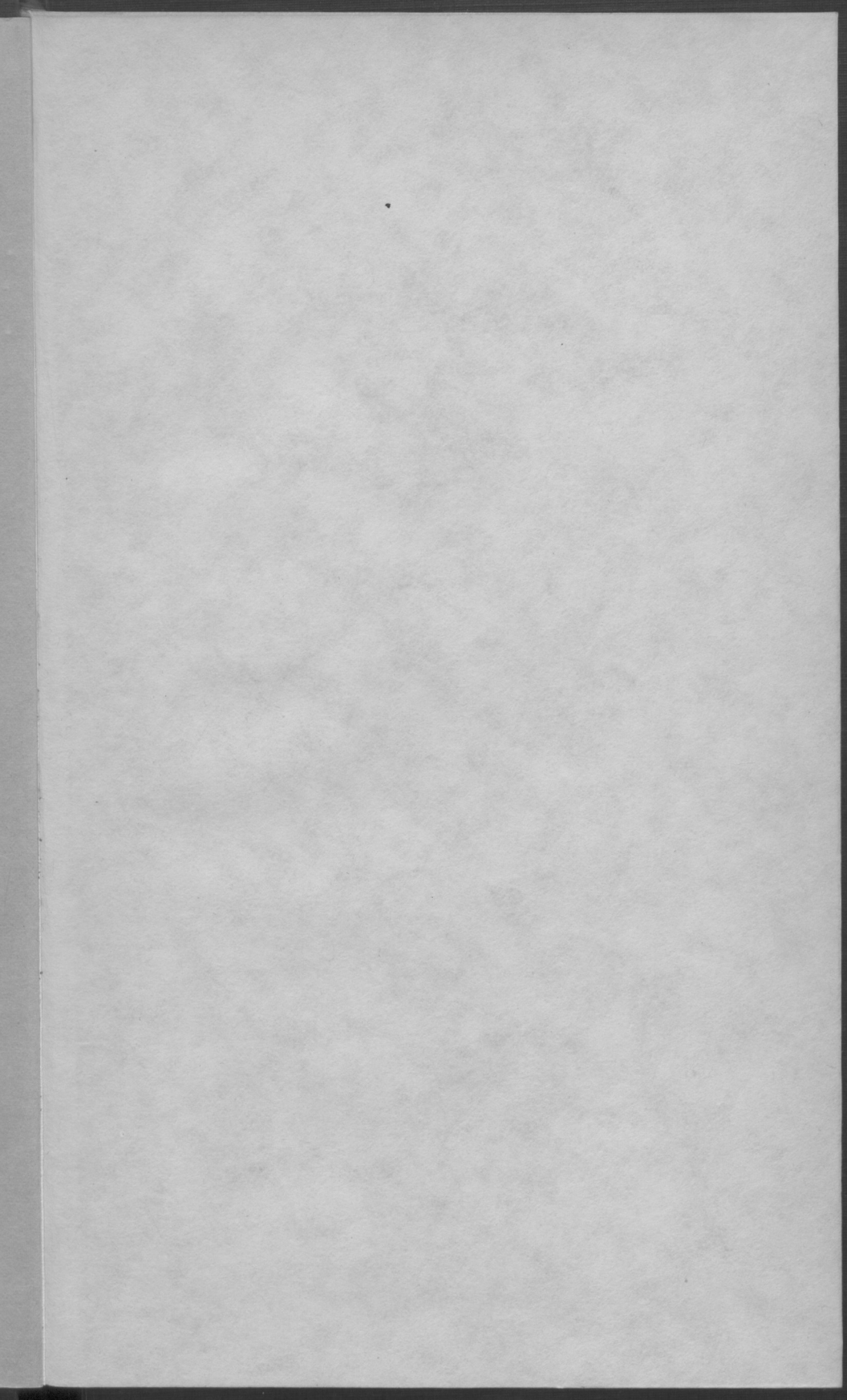
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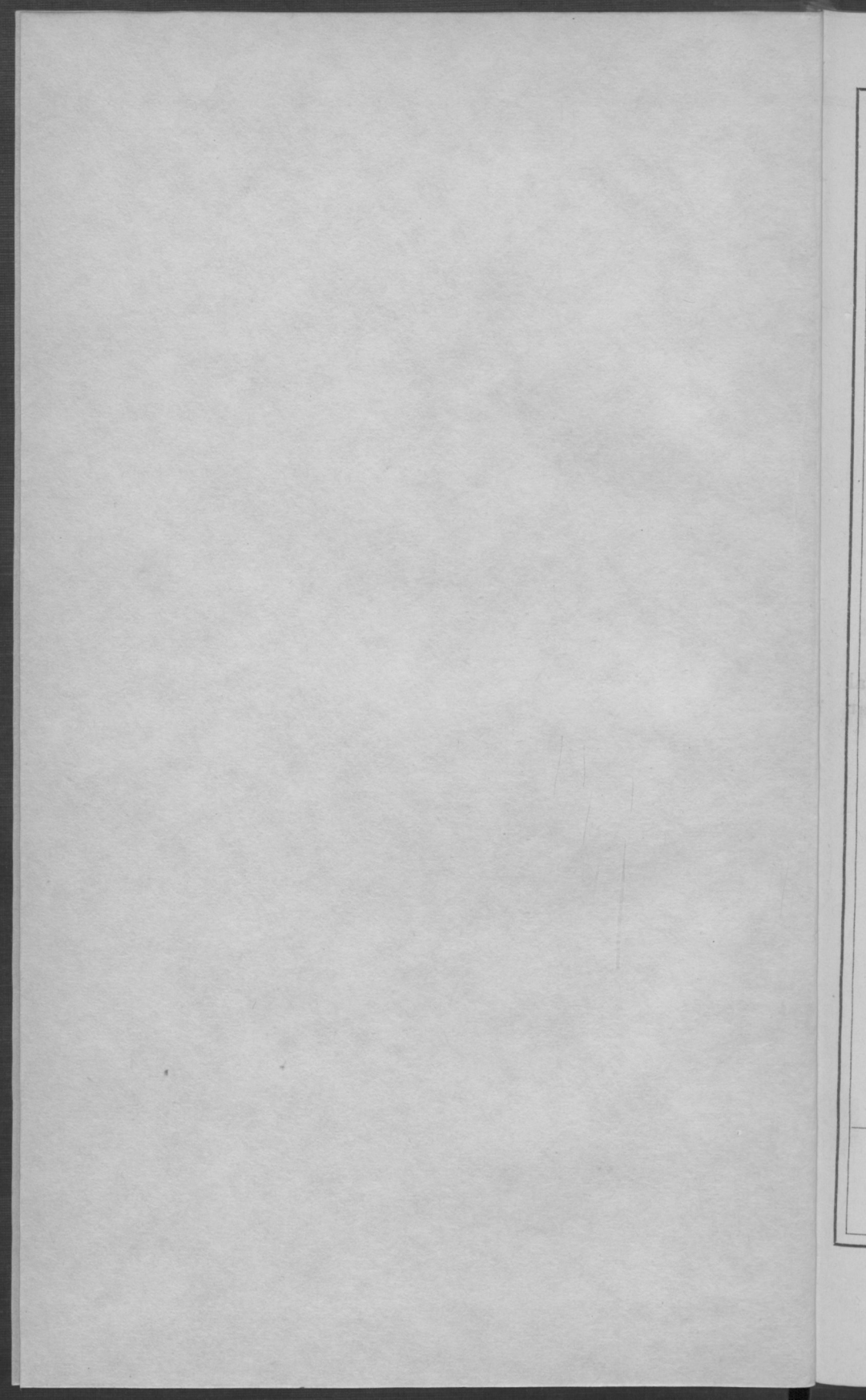
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THIRTY-EIGHTH REPORT OF
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

APRIL 1, 1934, TO APRIL 1, 1935



JANUARY 6, 1936.—Referred to the
Committee on Printing

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON : 1936

THIRTY-EIGHTH REPORT OF
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
APRIL 1, 1935 TO APRIL 1, 1936

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 220

[Reported by Mr. HAYDEN]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
January 16 (calendar day, Jan. 27), 1936.

Resolved, That the Thirty-eighth Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended April 1, 1935, be printed as a Senate document.

Attest:

EDWIN A. HALSEY, *Secretary.*

II

JANUARY 6 1936 - Related to the
Committee on Printing

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON: 1935

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D. C., December 10, 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, 1935.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully yours,

C. G. ABBOT, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D. C., December 19, 1935.

To the Congress of the United States, and
In accordance with the act of incorporation of the National Society
of the Daughters of the American Revolution, approved February
20, 1898, I have the honor to communicate to Congress the annual
report of that society for the year ending April 1, 1935.

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully yours,
C. G. Abbot, Secretary.

RECEIVED BY THE SECRETARY OF THE U. S. SENATE
JAN 10 1936

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LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D. C., November 1, 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, 1934, to April 1, 1935.

RUTH ROSE (MRS. JOHN Y.) RICHARDSON,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

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

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D. C., November 1, 1893.

Sir: Copying with the act of incorporation of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, approved February 26, 1893, and by the direction of the national board of management, I have the honor to submit the report of work accomplished from April 1, 1894, to April 1, 1895.

ROSE (Mrs. JOHN Y.) RICHARDSON,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

DR. CHARLES G. ABERT,
Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

AN ACT OF INCORPORATION

IN SENATE, February 24, 1905. (Thirty-fourth Congress of the United States of America; at the first session thereof and held at the city of Washington on the 22 day of December, 1905.)

(HOUSE, No. 101)

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 Parks Foster (Mrs. Jenn W. Foster) of Indiana; Mary Virginia West (Miss William A. Cabell) of Virginia; Helen Mason Boynton (Mrs. Henry V. Boynton) of Ohio; Elizabeth Taylor (Mrs. A. W. Taylor) of Kentucky; Julia Taylor (Mrs. J. M. Taylor) of Kentucky; Bertha M. Smith (Mrs. J. M. Smith) of Pennsylvania; and the following named persons, their heirs, assigns, and legal representatives, do hereby create and establish 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 patriotic soldiers and patriots; and by the promotion of operations of all patriotic organizations to carry out the tradition 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; the developing of intelligence, public opinion and affection; 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 language; to cherish true patriotism and love of country; and to add in working for mankind all the messages of liberty."

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AN ACT OF INCORPORATION

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

[PUBLIC, No. 19]

AN ACT To incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Mary Parke Foster (Mrs. John W. Foster), of Indiana; Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell (Mrs. William D. Cabell), of Virginia; Helen Mason Boynton (Mrs. Henry V. Boynton), of Ohio; Henrietta Greely (Mrs. A. W. Greely), of Washington, District of Columbia; Lelie Dent Saint Clair (Mrs. F. O. Saint Clair), of Maryland; Regina M. Knott (Mrs. A. Leo Knott), of Maryland; Sara Agnes Rice Pryor (Mrs. Roger A. Pryor), of New York; Sara Ford Judd Goode (Mrs. G. Browne Goode), of Washington, District of Columbia; Mary Desha, of Kentucky; Sue Virginia Field (Mrs. Stephen J. Field), of California; Sallie Kennedy Alexander (Mrs. Thomas Alexander), of Washington, District of Columbia; Rosa Wright Smith, of Washington, District of Columbia; Sara C. J. Hagan (Mrs. Hugh Hagan), of Georgia; Mary Stiner Putnam (Mrs. John Risley Putnam), of New York; Mary Leighton Shields (Mrs. George H. Shields), of Missouri; Ellen Hardin Walworth, of New York; Mary E. MacDonald (Mrs. Marshall MacDonald), of Virginia; Eugenia Washington, of Virginia; Alice M. Clarke (Mrs. A. Howard Clarke), of Massachusetts; Clara Barton, of Washington, District of Columbia; Mary S. Lockwood, of Washington, District of Columbia; Frances B. Hamlin (Mrs. Teunis S. Hamlin), of Washington, District of Columbia; Martha C. B. Clarke (Mrs. Arthur E. Clarke), of New Hampshire; Lucia E. Blount (Mrs. Henry Blount), of Indiana; Jane A. O. Keim (Mrs. deB. Randolph Keim), of Connecticut; Louise Ward McAllister, of New York; Effie Ream Osborn (Mrs. Frank Stuart Osborn), of Illinois; Maria Devereux, of Washington, District of Columbia; Belinda O. Wilbour (Mrs. Joshua Wilbour), of Rhode Island; Georgiana E. Shippen (Mrs. W. W. Shippen), of New Jersey; Julia K. Hogg (Mrs. N. B. Hogg), of Pennsylvania; Katherine C. Breckinridge (Mrs. Clifton R. Breckinridge), of Arkansas; Sara Isabella Hubbard (Mrs. Adolphus S. Hubbard), of California; Mary L. D. Putnam (Mrs. Charles E. Putnam), of Iowa; Delia Clayborne Buckner (Mrs. Simon B. Buckner), of Kentucky; Emily Marshall Elliot (Mrs. Samuel Elliot), 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 bylaws 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 bylaws 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, 1934-35

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

Vice presidents general

(Term of office expires 1935)

MRS. FRANK HAMILTON MARSHALL, 1227 East Broadway, Enid, Okla.

MRS. NATHANIEL BEAMAN, 1315 West-over Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

MRS. C. EDWARD MURRAY, 180 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.

MRS. JOSEPH HAYES ACKLEN, Kensington Place and Twenty-fourth Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

MRS. E. THOMAS BOYD, 2588 Dexter Street, Denver, Colo.

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

(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.

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

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

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

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

(Term of office expires 1937)

MRS. WM. PERRY HERRING McFADDIN, 1906 McFaddin Avenue, Beaumont, Tex.

MRS. JULIAN McCURRY, 419 South Milledge Avenue, Athens, Ga.

MRS. FREDERICK F. GUNDRUM, 2214 Twenty-first Street, Sacramento, Calif.

MRS. BESSIE CARROLL HIGGINS, 1045 North Main Street, Spencer, Iowa.

MISS MINNIE M. DILLEY, 417 Winona Street, Northfield, Minn.

MRS. HENRY ZOLLER, JR., 4402 Charle-cote Place, Guilford, Baltimore, Md.

MRS. ROSCOE C. O'BYRNE, 912 Main Street, Brookville, Ind.

Chaplain general

MRS. RAYMOND G. KIMBELL, 8910 Cicero Avenue, Niles Center, 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 for 1934-35

Alabama: Mrs. Val Taylor, Water Street, Uniontown; Mrs. Eugene A. Richey, 1720 Sixteenth Avenue, South, Birmingham.

Alaska: Mrs. Clarence Olsen, Anchorage; Mrs. W. H. Rager, Seward.

Arizona: Mrs. Robert Kemp Minson, 1034 South Mill Avenue, Tempe; Mrs. Chester S. McMartin, 1820 Palmcroft Drive, Phoenix.

Arkansas: Mrs. Rufus N. Garrett, Eight Oaks, El Dorado; Mrs. Homer Fergus Sloan, Willbeth plantation, Marked Tree.

California: Mrs. Elmer H. Whitaker, 124 East Arrellaga Street, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Joseph Taylor Young, 32 Bellevue Avenue, Piedmont.

Colorado: Mrs. Emily M. Randall, 307 North Ninth Street, Rocky Ford; Mrs. Clyde A. Bartels, Rural Route No. 2, Fort Collins.

Connecticut: Miss Emeline Amelia Street, 259 Canner Street, New Haven; Mrs. Frederick Palmer Lattimer, 40 Kenyon Street, Hartford.

Delaware: Mrs. Walter Morris, 5 South State Street, Dover; Mrs. Jonathan R. Willis, 105 North State Street, Dover.

District of Columbia: Mrs. George Madden Grimes, 1954 Columbia Road, Washington; Mrs. Jean J. Labat, 1632 Riggs Place, Washington.

Florida: Mrs. Milo Murdock Ebert, 337 Sessoms Avenue, Lake Wales; Mrs. Guy Voorhees Williams, 520 N.W., Twelfth Avenue, Miami.

Georgia: Mrs. John W. Daniel, 24 East Thirty-first Street, Savannah; Mrs. William Edmund Mann, 58 South Thornton Avenue, Dalton.

Hawaii: Mrs. James Louis Robertson, 2436 Burbank Road, Honolulu; Mrs. Byron Eldred Noble, 2152 Atherton Road, Honolulu.

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. John G. Powell, Postoffice Box 642, Carmi.

Indiana: Miss Bonnie Farwell, 1007 South Center Street, Terre Haute; Mrs. Wilbur Clark Johnson, 1739 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis.

Iowa: Mrs. Clyde E. Brenton, Commodore Hotel, Des Moines; Mrs. Seth Thomas, 1200 Tenth Avenue North, Fort Dodge.

Kansas: _____; 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. Willis Page Weber, 623 Pujo Street, Lake Charles.

Maine: Mrs. Clinton Chandler Stevens, 451 Union Street, Bangor; Mrs. Victor Abbot Binford, Roxbury.

Maryland: Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin, 916 North Calvert Street, Baltimore; Mrs. Wilbur Bunnell Blakeslee, 222 St. Dunstons Road, Homeland, Baltimore.

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

Michigan: Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, Reading; Mrs. Wm. Carl Geagley, 1115 South Genesee Drive, Lansing.

Minnesota: Mrs. Carl Thayer, 3136 Pleasant Avenue, Minneapolis; Mrs. Charles E. Learned, Jr., 937 Lincoln Avenue, St. Paul.

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

Missouri: Mrs. Mortimer Platt, 3109 Stadium Drive, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Clyde Henderson Porter, 324 East Arrow Street, Marshall.

Montana: Mrs. Roscoe Clarke Dilayon, 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. George G. DeVore, 437 South Center Street, Reno; Mrs. Elmer M. Boyne, 624 Nixon Avenue, Reno.
- New Hampshire: Mrs. Arthur F. Wheat, 1837 Elm Street, Manchester; Mrs. Carl S. Hoskins, Lisbon.
- New Jersey: Mrs. William John Ward, 58 Bellevue Avenue, Summit; Miss Mabel Clay, Ocean Court Apartment, Ocean City.
- New Mexico: Mrs. William Guy Donley, Carlsbad; Mrs. Abraham G. Shortle, 815 West Copper Avenue, Albuquerque.
- New York: Mrs. Robert Hamilton Gibbes, Route 27, Schenectady; Mrs. William Henry Clapp, Cohocton.
- North Carolina: Mrs. William Henry Belk, Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte; Mrs. Isaac Hall Manning, Chapel Hill.
- North Dakota: Mrs. Harold Theodore Graves, 504 Fourth Avenue, South, Jamestown; Mrs. A. M. Powell, 807 Kelly Avenue, Devils Lake.
- Ohio: Mrs. Asa Clay Messenger, 248 North King Street, Xenia; Mrs. John S. Heaume, 1601 Woodedge Avenue, Springfield.
- Oklahoma: Mrs. Luther Eugene Tomm, 2100 West Okmulgee Avenue, Muskogee; Mrs. John M. Hill, 4500 Northeast Sixty-third Street, Route 1, Oklahoma City.
- Oregon: Mrs. Mark V. Weatherford, 220 West Seventh Street, Albany; Mrs. Boone Geo. Harding, 828 Dakota Street, Medford.
- Pennsylvania: Mrs. Wm. Herron Alexander, 500 Meade Street, Monongahela; Mrs. Raymond Lynde Wadhams, 72 North Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre.
- Philippine Islands: Miss Ruth Bradley Sheldon, care of H. B. Stempel, 4425 Alcott Street, Denver, Colo.; 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. Allen Harris, Orchard Place, Johnson City; Mrs. Penelope Johnson Allen, 1710 West Forty-third Street, Chattanooga.
- Texas: Mrs. Maurice Clark Turner, 3820 Gillon Avenue, Dallas; Mrs. Percy Pamorrow Turner, 1519 West Woodlawn Avenue, San Antonio.
- Utah: Mrs. John Coffin Evans, 1145 Twenty-fourth Street, Ogden; Mrs. Chauncey Percival Overfield, 88 Virginia Street, Salt Lake City.
- 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. Gory Hogg, "Homeland", Lewisburg; Mrs. Arthur T. Bragonier, 166 Woodland Drive, Huntington.
- Wisconsin: Mrs. George Baxter Averill, Jr., 2959 North Frederick Avenue, Milwaukee; Mrs. Harrison A. Smith, Maple Bluff, Madison.
- Wyoming: Mrs. John Corbett, 312 South Tenth Street, Laramie; Mrs. Thomas Cooper, 833 S. Wolcott, Casper.
- Canal Zone: Mrs. Louis Townsley (Chapter Regent), Balboa.
- Puerto Rico: Mrs. William R. Barbour (Chapter Regent), Forestry Station, Rio Piedras; Mrs. Rafael Ramirez, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras.
- Italy: Miss Jessica A. Morgan (Chapter Regent), Hotel Royal, Corso d'Italia, Rome.
- China: Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur, Outside West Gate, Seoul, Korea; Mrs. Roy P. Roberts, 15 Route Winling, Shanghai.
- Cuba: Miss Mary Elizabeth Springer, Avenida de Wilson No. 97, Vedado, Habana; Mrs. Edward G. Harris, Calle 21, Esquina E., Havana.
- England: Mrs. James B. Mennell, 1 Royal Crescent, Holland Park, London, W. X; Mrs. Gawen Pearce Kenway, The Westchester, 4000 Cathedral Avenue, Washington, D. C.
- France: Mrs. Frederic Shearer, 18 Square du Bois de Boulogne, Paris; Mrs. James Scott Moore, 143 South College Street, Washington, Pa.

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Honorary presidents general

MRS. GEORGE THACHER GUERNSEY.
MRS. GEORGE MAYNARD MINOR.

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

Mrs. LOWELL FLETCHER HOBART

Honorary vice presidents general

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. ALEXANDER ENNIS PATTON, 1931.
MRS. JOHN LAIDLAW BUEL, 1933.
MRS. JAMES T. MORRIS, 1933.
MRS. CHARLES BAILEY BRYAN, 1934.

PART I

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FORTY-FOURTH
CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1935

The Forty-fourth Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened Monday evening, April 15, 1935, at 8:30 p. m., in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding.

The Right Reverend James E. Freeman, the Bishop of Washington, 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 Star-Spangled Banner, the American's Creed was repeated by the assemblage, led by its author, William Tyler Page. Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general, welcomed the assemblage. The audience rose in tribute to the President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, while a letter of welcome and good wishes was read by the president general.

Hon. Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, extended a welcome in behalf of the city of Washington. Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, national president of the Children of the American Revolution, was introduced by the president general. After a brief address Mrs. Sinclair presented three members of the society, Miss Patia Mae Gerth, of Connecticut; Mr. Nathan Delavan Heady, of the District of Columbia; and Mr. C. A. Swann Sinclair, Jr. Mr. Arthur McCrillis, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, was introduced and extended greetings.

The president general then presented Dr. Thomas Edward Green, general chaplain of the Sons of the Revolution, who extended greetings in a short address.

The Honorable Homer Cummings, Attorney General of the United States, was presented and addressed the assemblage on Administration, Its Problems and Improvements.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton Marshall, vice president general from Oklahoma, took the chair while the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, made her address.

ADDRESS OF MRS. RUSSELL WILLIAM MAGNA,
PRESIDENT GENERAL

It is again my proud and happy privilege to welcome you in cherry-blossom time to your Nation's Capital, to your own auditorium to which you have come from every section of the United States—with representatives from Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Cuba, China, France, Italy, Germany, and England to renew your pledge of allegiance to country, home, and God; to perpetuate and preserve history, but also to vision clear for future achievements.

We gather this year in Holy Week because our congress convenes annually during the week which contains the 19th of April, or Patriots' Day.

To my mind this is eminently fitting and proper, for no good work was ever carried to success without prayer and meditation. Home and country can only be preserved through spiritual values.

The simplest truths are the most profound. In all sincerity with humble and contrite hearts we meet together and rededicate our thoughts and actions to the highest and best ideals. We pause, in gratitude, for this, our country, and when the work of our congress terminates Saturday, we will rise with glorified spirits to meet the dawn of Easter and a new day.

Washington is at once the heartbeat and the pulse of the Nation, and I venture to suggest it holds a different appeal to each individual. The study of its history and development, the contributions of those who have given public service year by year, the buildings of beauty, each a factor in itself, form a stage, the settings, and the dramatis personae of life's changing drama. To paraphrase Shakespeare's philosophical observation in "As You Like It":

Washington's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players:
They have their exits and their entrances;
Each man and woman breathes a living part;
Each holds the stage a while, and then exits to depart.

The Nation's Capital is a never-ending drama, but the curtain never rings down; rather, the stage becomes larger, the scenery more splendid, the drama more intent against the backdrop of history, more women actors with longer lines to speak, and more important parts to play.

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has stepped front stage. Chartered under the United States Government, it entered for the first time upon the scene 44 years ago with but 18 members in the cast. It has enriched its settings, enlarged its personnel to 150,000 members, and vitalized its utterances—until today we speak our lines with well-coached tutelage, and take our cues with promptness and dispatch. We, who speak now, are responsible to those from whom we inherit our parts, and, true to them, we hold to fundamental truths and oaths of office, realizing that life's present-day drama presents settings and changes which challenge the players to act present-day scenes with modern settings and language.

Curtained with history, our stage is today; the time, the present, and we must be awake and aware of momentous affairs that our tomorrows may be well cast and articulate.

Addressing you for the third and last time as your President General, my theme is our work, and if my sentiments seem reiterative I can but hope for lasting imprints through emphatic repetition, and that my audience and readers can better understand our aims, objects, and ideals.

Edmund Burke once said, "Civilization is a contract between the great dead, the living, and the unborn." This is a summation of our society's existence. The perpetuation of the past, the education of the present, through the stabilization of home life, and the spiritual values which are God-given.

When skies are cloudless, and the sun shines, when pockets are filled with plenty, hearts are light and life is easy. But when the depression deprives us of the sun, dulls our vision, and lessens our hopes, the soul seems starved and ambitions falter. Under the aforesaid favorable conditions, it is comparatively easy for people and organizations to carry on successfully.

The present administration has had to bear the full brunt of the depression, and during the past 3 years has labored under leaden skies. But with the true spirit of those women whose heritage we perpetuate, the society has withstood the storm valiantly, as do all good ships of state. We reefed our sails to the prevailing winds, and with an eye to the weather have managed our 3-year course so that we come into the final port of this term with hull intact, the cargo safe, and a good bill of health.

Every officer and chairman has held to conscientious work well done, to balance judgment as well as treasury, keeping faith with cheer, optimism, and enthusiasm.

This healthy condition prevails in all lines of our endeavors. Especially am I proud of our financial status, for at all times during these trying years the society has been on the right side of the ledger. A commendable achievement. We have held our own most creditably as to membership. There has been a normal loss, both on account of financial conditions, and many by reason of

death, owing to the age of the society, but it is a matter of satisfaction that we have had a steady gain in new members, in new chapters and more reinstatements at each consecutive board meeting than over a period of many years. This is indeed indicative of good health, renewed interest in the society, and a confidence in its procedure.

The increase in every department places the question of any increase in national dues into the far-flung future.

As good health reflects a betterment of condition, so this sound aspect permeates the well-being of every committee. It indicates better times and an increase in all lines of work.

Many do not realize that Memorial Continental Hall, the Administration Building with the library and auditorium constitute the headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Constitution Hall completes our architectural trilogy. They stand as a monument to women, built by women for educational purposes and a promotion of the cultural arts. Constitution Hall's columned entrance fronts the broad boulevard, so rightly bearing the same name, dedicated to that immortal document, the Constitution of the United States, whose precepts and concepts we believe in upholding. Not only does our auditorium echo its name, but on each September 17 the entire society is urged to celebrate that day with fitting exercises and loyalty.

The members have made a concerted effort to remove the debt on this auditorium. I am justly proud of the fact that over a 9-year period the society has never had even a 2-percent shrinkage on pledged money, and I am confident the debt will be canceled before this congress adjourns. This demonstrates the loyalty which has built up and sustained the D. A. R. for 44 years.

At its congress last year the society broadened its scope of activities in practical applied endeavors. It voted to annually conduct a good citizenship pilgrimage to Washington—a plan for sending one girl from each State, selected from the senior class of the public schools, and the D. A. R. approved schools. The plan follows that which was carried out so successfully in Florida by the Honorable Ruth Bryan Owen. Her suggestions and outline were made adaptable to our requirements and tonight the first of these annual pilgrimages is being inaugurated. It has been a large undertaking to consummate in 1 year's time, but a representative group of girls is here. I anticipate that the time is not far distant when every State in the Union will send a deserving winner who wins the right to the trip. Financial conditions as they exist and the fact that the school year and the D. A. R. year do not coincide made it necessary this year for the States themselves to send their good citizenship candidate, and everything possible is being planned to make this first pilgrimage a success. I would like to add, however, that the National Society is happy to be able to act as hostess to these winners while they are in Washington. We have here on the platform tonight 17 Good Citizenship winners: Miss Carrie Flowers, from Alabama; Miss Anna Fryncko, from Connecticut; Miss Constance Pachides, from Delaware; Miss Roberta McInnes, from Illinois; Miss Gretchen Dixon, from Indiana; Miss Vonis Wagner, from Iowa; Miss Josephine Jackson, from Kentucky; Miss Olive Brinsfield, from Maryland; Miss Shirley Adams, from Maine; Miss Shirley Provost, from Massachusetts; Miss Helen Harpole, from Mississippi; Miss Rosemary Howland, from Michigan; Miss Ruth Dunekel, from New York; Miss Mary Sue Jennings, from North Carolina; Miss Lucille Thompson, from Pennsylvania; Miss Leila Welch, from Tennessee; and Miss Katherine Marsh, from Texas.

I will read to them, and to you, the message which comes from Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen, our own distinguished Daughter, and now United States Minister to Denmark:

"The presentation of these awards on the occasion of the first Daughters of the American Revolution good-citizenship pilgrimage is an historic occasion, and I join with the membership of the national society in heartiest congratulations to the young Americans who are thus honored.

"Our forefathers purchased the boon of American citizenship through heroic sacrifice. The transmission of this precious heritage has been our patriotic privilege.

"To the youth of our country, who carry on the high ideals and noble purposes of our Republic, we are presenting these medals of distinction with warm commendation and high hopes of their patriotic service in future years.

"RUTH BRYAN OWEN."

At the termination of this address it will be my pleasure and pride on behalf of the national society to present them to the Congress and bestow upon them the D. A. R. Magna medals. This inaugurates another forward step in our plan of applied patriotic education for character building and good citizenship.

I plead for education, not irritation. I beg for a "building-up" program, never a "tearing-down" policy. Women are true to their sex when they fulfill and not destroy. It is significant that when man wishes to symbolize his highest ideals in religion and his greatest attainments as scholars and lawyers, he dons robes resembling women's raiment. For some reason, down through the centuries man feels closer to divinity when draped in skirted folds. This symbolizes man's ideal of woman. So are we, by virtue of our sex, raised to an exalted position, and we must remain there no matter what high places we attain in life.

Women's ideals must be held to this high plane. The influence is ever present, so let the leadership be sure. Let truth and righteousness hold us to the heights of womanhood, using our power for good, discarding the petty and trivial.

It is a great privilege to belong to this organization, and every privilege is a responsibility. Our innate maternal care must ever guard and control in the right direction our national destiny. This destiny lies within the individual. So as we educate youth today we build for posterity. Personal responsibility toward law; education and citizenship is at once a right and a challenge. Public opinion is a motivating power; its creation, a challenge. I believe women can and do influence it in the right direction. The formulating needs firmness, faith, and infinite patience. I believe right thinking on the part of individuals could influence this country as well as the world. Control of one's own mind reflects control of others. Our mental attitudes have powerful effects. Women have ever been the molders of thought. They have held, and always will hold, a tremendous influence. This has been and is a power for good and uplift when controlled and balanced by common sense. Controlled, it is a determining factor; but if in any measure hysterical, it will exhaust its force and become ineffectual.

Do not be afraid to meet the dawn which will come. 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. Horizons are still where they always have been, but we must keep our eyes open in order to see them.

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 "Whereases," "Therefore," and "Let us resolves." 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 pigeonholed resolutions lying dusty on forgotten shelves will never cure the existing ills.

We stand for national security commensurate with necessity and the many ramifications of security against crime, and all subversive forces, intrigue, and exploitations. We are world-wide in scope and world affairs are brought to our very doors, but we are organized to make America our main concern. We have ever advocated and always will advocate an adequate national preparedness. Adequate national defense on land and sea and in the air is a program to which the society and its officers are committed. Our air force should be second to none. We want no communism and we desire legislative enactment against any and all who by word or deed advocate the overthrow of our Government. It is time such advocates were overthrown themselves. Our Nation must be kept wolf- and termite-proof lest parasites sap its vitality and undermine us.

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. We should adhere strictly to our own resolutions and to our own constitution and bylaws.

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, political influences, and exploitation. Calm, balanced judgments are productive of good, freed from the excitement of extremists. Let us stop being extremists and

lead the way into the valley of common sense which can prove the common denominator in our solutions.

Are the adherents of defense to be called names because they believe adequate protection necessary? Are the lovers of peace to be called names because they believe peace is necessary? We need and must have defense free from hysteria. Also, we are in need of proper preservation of peace free from hysteria.

No one should tear down another's ideals. We have need of all, provided they are sincere. Through the records of history and the lessons of those who have given life itself for us there is taught the birth of nations, the lasting quality and the light of progress. We need to let this light lead us, not blind us. Let us not argue, let us proceed. What we have and hold dear is worth protecting. We, the people are the guardians of the Nation. Daniel Webster once said, "Nothing will ruin the country if the people themselves will undertake its safety; and nothing can save it if they leave that safety in any hands but their own."

Our country has been developed through work—through sacrifice and suffering. Each year has raised a standard. Just so with work and sacrifice and suffering we, too, must contribute and continue to defend our institutions lest we lose them.

As the airplanes are leveled to true horizons so should men and women today keep their thoughts leveled to the horizon of sanity. This is an age of change and progress. To stand still is to be passed by, and an organization which stands still will diminish and fail.

Using flying as an everyday occurrence, and having flown over every State in the Union, 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. The airplane will soon mean that we will be, in very truth, a more united States, through mutual understanding.

How far your horizons are depends on your own desires and visions, and on how level you can keep your mind. A level head bespeaks character—the essential requisite for individuals, States, nations, and the world. The limit or range of your perceptions will be in an exact ratio of your own vision. It was envisioned horizons which produced this Nation. Plane means level, and mental equilibrium and individual poise are necessary attributes.

Amelia Earhart's recent nonstop flight from Hawaii to California, which I recently heard her describe, demonstrated the courage of carrying out one's convictions. After each of her wonderful achievements she has said that two-thirds of the success of her exploits were due to careful preparation, months ahead; a firm determination; an elimination of fear, and forgetting self enough to be a very part of the machinery. What a lesson and sermon combined is here. Especially for women. I am one who believes that we, as a group of women, do not realize the great power for good which is ours, if we will but use it wisely and well. We must keep level-headed, maintaining ever the balance of common sense. We should prepare our young people early enough to chart their own citizenship course with mental poise and hearts pulsating with convictions—unafraid and prepared to fit into the pattern of American life. Teach them to build with constructive thought and never tear down. Character denotes dignity. The heroes and heroines of yesterday were great because of character. They were courageous, positive, honest, and held to a better state with a clarity of purpose. Determination in the right brooks no argument.

It was last December that the distinguished Attorney General of the United States, the Honorable Homer Cummings, called a conference on crime, which was held in our own well-loved Memorial Continental Hall, to consider the administration of criminal justice in its largest sense, and as it affects both Federal and State enforcement, and the proper coordination of the two. I attended all the sessions, and every speech was so worth while I recommend your perusal of them. They may be obtained through the Department of Justice. They afford splendid chapter material.

I consider the conference to be a step in the right direction. Work along the lines of crime prevention must not be sporadic and temporary. As we believe in, and are pledged to, a program of adequate national defense of our borders, so are we pledged to the common defense of our citizens.

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 essen-

tial. 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.

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 and utilized with intelligence.

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, and could not reach the proportion it has overnight. 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 kidnaper 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 several State legislatures have passed and are considering stringent laws to meet the situation. Adequate laws may be enacted, but, in the last analysis, enforcement of law is up to you and me, to every citizen.

Many important programs pertaining to national affairs have emanated from our platforms. One of great importance to the country was on our defense against crime. Thus it was a very genuine welcome I accorded the Attorney General this evening. His presence, at personal sacrifice, consummates my desire to emphasize not only the conference itself but resultant procedures.

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.

I cannot preach or tolerate a doctrine of hate or jealousy or discouragement. Rather, as a leader, I give you the promise that is the teaching of Christ, of hills for uplift, of eternal verities, of great and abiding faith if only you truly believe.

History is the time clock of the centuries. Its preservation and perpetuation is a prideful necessity, but the hands of a clock cannot revolve backward. To do so would stop it and ruin its progress. So the Daughters of the American Revolution do not exist by seeing through a glass darkly, but rather visioning through light clearly.

Edmund Burke also said, "People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors." If you and I believe this to be true, we must be willing to live for tomorrow, not be sleepwalkers in the past.

Our educational work in the southern mountain schools is in itself a prideful endeavor. Each one is desperately in need of us. My personal visits to these will ever be listed among my life's most valuable experiences. A motor trip to them when you are vacationing will be well worth your time. To help place the torch of enlightenment in the eager, outstretched hands of these southern highlanders is at once your opportunity and privilege. As good roads have opened up this section to a large extent, it must be our care to see that the best influences are taken to them.

Our student loan funds have done, and are doing, great good. They are our own investments in youth's future welfare. More and more I trust they will increase.

Young America needs our attention. The eternal bridge between the older and younger generations can be spanned by patience, tolerance, and understanding on both sides. Adult education is doing much to close this gap. What type of older generation will develop from today's youth is a constant challenge to us all. To decry youth is to admit our own intolerance, for

youth looks to us for understanding. May we never fail them. We must accept the attitude of our forefathers and foremothers to teach, to build, to educate, and to understand a growing America. Our committees on Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., Girl Homemakers, and the Children of the American Revolution must have our thoughtful attention. The development of this work is of the utmost importance.

Today's frontiers consist of proper training, and are spiritual rather than geographical. Today's problems for everyone are different. Transportation, science, digest forms of reading, ideas in capsules, are bewildering forces. Our ideas and concepts encompass the globe. The radio precludes the possibility of just being local, whether at the Poles or on the Sahara Desert. The movies have taught Mr. and Mrs. Universe how the other half lives. Our young people are living in a different age than was ours and that they will meet this challenge of selection of ideas with intelligence and courage I am confident, even as did Washington at 21 and Lincoln at 26.

I believe implicitly in affirmative thought. Negative thoughts, protesting attitudes, and adverse criticism will never build up or teach a growing citizenry. The youth of today is as fine, sane, and splendid as youth has ever been, as history records down through the ages.

Many nations, with astute foresightedness, are teaching youth the ideas they wish to promote. Should we do less? America must look to her coming generations if American ideas, ideals, fundamentals, and our constitutional form of Government are to remain.

Time does not permit me to speak of every committee activity in full. Each is a contributing factor to the work of our society and the betterment of conditions in our national life. All are valuable. I have consistently advocated fewer committees and more concentration.

Approved schools, conservation, and thrift have endless possibilities, coupled with responsibilities.

Our occupational-therapy work at Ellis and Angel Islands is enthusiastically acclaimed. Its continuance is necessary. The radio, the Manual for Citizenship, Girl Homemakers, Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., publicity, national defense through patriotic education, and our historical committees spell prideful accomplishments.

Women of the D. A. R., we have our work to do. Each age and generation must meet the exigencies of the hour and accept them as they come.

Being awake and aware of today is to keep one's mind in style, not permit it to become dressed in thoughts which are so habitual that they resemble the hoop skirt and bonnet of past generations, which we hold dear, but do not wear.

In these days fraught with anxieties and changes, talk America up, not down. Avoid adverse criticism. 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 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.

Through experience of having traveled to every State in the Union at least twice, and having flown over every State, through personal knowledge I bring you a direct message from Uncle Sam—a man of great height, clearcut features, honest eyes, square shoulders, upright, fearless, trusting, and to be trusted. He welcomes you with beauty unsurpassed, whether traveling for work or vacation. He needs to be better known by you relatively. He is dependent upon you for good health, strength, and support. He is yours, body and soul, from the tip of his top-hatted mountains, to the sole of his feet in the valleys, which are planted on the finest soil ever. As love and loyalty beget in kind, so we, as individuals, need to feed him, clothe him, love, honor, cherish, and obey him, forever. Uncle Sam, we salute you!

Uncle Joe Cannon, the beloved Speaker of the House, on his eighty-sixth birthday, and after his retirement, said in a speech: "To you, to all the people of America, from my observations of half a century, I bring this message: Have faith. Often you feel that you detect a great uneasiness, an unrest, a threatening undercurrent in this Government. This is neither new nor unusual. I have learned that America will rise to meet her problems. I have learned that good will triumph over evil. Have faith in the Government of your fathers. Show your faith by works to support that Government. Have faith that right will prevail."

Just so my hope for you is faith—faith in yourselves, faith in your own society, and its growth, faith in your own Government and your own country. Faith can perform miracles even as it can move mountains, for faith is light. Right, truth, and honesty stand sure against any argument.

Throughout our work patriotic education is the touchstone. We believe the fabric of patriotic education must be developed through religion. If education is to be efficient in producing good citizens, there must be religion in it. Educated people without religion may be a menace. As someone has said, "The purpose of education is not merely to produce harmless citizens, or even efficient citizens; we want our citizens to be good, not in the negative sense, but in positive performance."

Over the entrance of Harvard University is this invitation: "Enter to grow in wisdom", and over the exit this admonition: "Depart to serve better thy country and thy kind." Let us write such inscriptions over our whole educational system, but let us put into that word "wisdom" the blessing of knowing Him in whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge. This in itself will assure that our young men and women and our society shall "depart to serve better our country and our kind."

Following the address, the president general introduced the winners from the various States of the good-citizenship pilgrimage contest and presented medals to the girls.

The meeting recessed at 11:20 p. m.

TUESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 16, 1935

The meeting convened at 9:30 a. m., the president general presiding. After the invocation by the chaplain general, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimball, the congress joined in the pledge of allegiance to the flag and sang one verse of the national anthem. Flora McGill Keefer sang the American's Creed.

Miss Page Schwarzwelder, chairman of credentials committee, reported that 3,353 delegates and alternates were registered.

Greetings were extended in person by the honorary presidents general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, and read from Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook.

The president general read a message from Col. Walter Scott, of New York, a member of the advisory board.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton Marshall, vice president general, took the chair, and the president general presented her report.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT GENERAL MRS. RUSSELL WILLIAM MAGNA

To the Members of the Forty-fourth Continental Congress, and friends:

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.

The work of the society has had my undivided attention. When at home, the most of each day has been spent at my desk in my office, which I have maintained for 10 years working in your behalf, with my efficient secretary, Mrs. Blakeley, now known at least in name to many of you. If not at home I was in Washington or traveling carrying the D. A. R. message.

As I stated in my address last night, but desire to emphasize, this administration has had to bear the full brunt of the depression, but we can turn with just pride to steady activities and steady growth—and the society is in a splendid condition.

Your national officers have been devotion itself to their respective duties and I join with them in their prideful reports, in each case showing a steady up-turn and increase in spite of a necessary curtailment in office personnel. I am happy to praise them as well as tender my congratulations and my warm appreciation of their cooperation and loyalty. With the reduction in the office force throughout the building, every department has held its own, and bet-

tered itself. With this good, healthy condition which permeates every department in the organization, I can see no immediate necessity of any suggestion for raising national dues.

Your national chairmen deserve due credit for unceasing loyalty, unselfish devotion, and persevering service on their parts and that of vice chairmen and committee members.

These statements apply also to State regents and chapter regents, not forgetting their State and chapter boards, for upon their untiring devotion to their work rests the stability of the society. As I have often said, 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 render the highest praise.

I cannot speak too highly of our splendid clerical force. I like to call them and think of them affectionately as "the girls." They are ever devoted and loyal and have been very dear and sweet to me. Retiring from active office I shall always feel that I hold a mutual friendship with them. They have met every demand and every emergency with gracious willingness and I desire to express in your behalf our mutual appreciation.

I desire to call to your attention the very serious and prolonged illness of dear Flora Fernald, the secretary to many presidents general and loved by all. Her faith and fortitude has been little short of wonderful and her loving devotion, care and conscientiousness has the admiration and gratitude of us all. I know the honorary presidents general join with me in appreciation of her and with me express our sympathy in her illness. That we miss her presence is certain, and she has our united prayers for her steady improvement and recovery. Nor can I pass by this opportunity of mentioning the careful consideration and devoted service of Mrs. Schondau and also Mrs. Edwards at all times, but especially during this period. They have been my prop and stay and I love them for their affectionate assistance. Much of the success of this congress rests on them.

I would like to thank those connected with the press here in Washington and elsewhere. They have indeed been good and helpful to me and for all their courtesies and kindnesses, I am grateful not only on behalf of the society but personally. They are a splendid group on or off the record and my contacts have been pleasurable, enjoyable, and educational. We have worked and played together in harmony and I salute them all.

Those of us who were privileged again to enjoy the very lovely Christmas service in Memorial Continental Hall, which our girls hold annually, makes another added memory. The national officers are invited to this party and it was a joy to attend.

I wish also to express my gratitude to Mr. Phillips, to Mr. Griffith, and to the boys in the building, all ever-kindness itself, and for their unfailing consideration at all times.

Each executive committee and board meeting has been marked with thoughtful deliberation, careful discernment, and always with the best interest for the welfare and future of the society at heart. We have held three regular and two special board meetings and five executive committee meetings during the year.

It was necessary to continue careful planning and strict economy. By so doing we have kept on the good health side of the ledger financially in spite of many obstacles.

There has been a consistent gain in new members, in new chapters, and more reinstatements at each consecutive board meeting than for a period of many years. We must ever bear in mind that these last 3 years have been indeed trying. But in spite of many difficulties our increasing gains are real and decided. We have held our own most creditably as to membership in spite of a normal loss because of the times. Our greatest loss in members is due to death. This must be expected owing to the age of the society. The gain in reinstatements is indicative of good health, renewed interest in the society, and an avowed confidence in its procedure.

Aside from the constant attention given to conducting the affairs of office I have visited since last April regular State conferences in seven States—namely, Wyoming, New York, District of Columbia, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Virginia, and also State meetings in my own Massachusetts and Connecticut. I have visited every State twice in the interest of the work, have flown over every State once and, except for one, have visited every State in the Union at regular State conferences as your president general.

I have addressed many chapters, groups of both men and women, societies, and clubs. I have spoken in colleges and to student groups. In these I am

intensely interested and I am delighted that Mrs. Parcells has had definite literature printed for information as to their formation. This is another demonstration of practical patriotic education.

I have given many radio talks and written messages and talks for others. More and more I believe officers and chairmen will have to represent the president general and be given the opportunity to read her message or address. In this way her ideas can be more widely distributed and she can more often be represented. Also I believe we should embrace any and every opportunity to talk to other groups and answer the oft-repeated question—"What do the Daughters do?"

On May 20, it was my pleasure and privilege to give greetings to the congress of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, at their meeting in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

On May 29, our society presented the annual award of a sword to Midshipman John P. Wiley, graduate from the 1934 class at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

On June 9, our annual award, it being field glasses by request, was made to Cadet Charles F. Tank, graduate from the 1934 class at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Commercement addresses were made on various occasions; outstanding among them was the one which I made at the Flora McDonald School at Red Springs, N. C.

On June 4, brought me the happy privilege of receiving from Lincoln Memorial University of Harrogate, Tenn., the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters and Humanities, having previously been honored by the American International College with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. As president general, in the first year of my administration, I was bestowed the decoration, by France, of Le Legion d'Honneur.

On July 4 I addressed the convention of the National Education Association held in our own Memorial Continental Hall on What the Daughters Have Done to Safeguard Education During the Past Year. From there I flew to Mackinac Island, Mich., for the Jean Nicolet Tercentenary Celebration.

July 26 found me in Chautauqua, N. Y., to attend D. A. R. Day.

In October, on the 19th, I traveled to Virginia to attend the one hundred and fifty-third anniversary of Yorktown and all incidental celebrations covering a period of 3 days.

December 10 to 12, upon invitation of the Attorney General, I represented the society at the Attorney General's Conference on Crime, in Washington, held in our own Constitution and Memorial Continental Halls, and addressed the conference briefly.

In January two delightful invitations were received from the White House, the former for the Judicial reception and the latter to attend the buffet luncheon for the Chautauqua Woman's Club, of which I have the honor of being an honorary member.

I have been honored as your president general to be entertained most graciously at the White House on many occasions, and my gratitude and admiration for Mrs. Roosevelt for many courtesies and unflinching kindness is most sincere. I know the congress joins with me in this expression and also to those who in official life in Washington have honored me on behalf of the society.

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

At State conferences and elsewhere I have stressed—

- Building for the tomorrows of this society;
- Fewer committees, avoiding overlapping and more concentration;
- Holding some Saturday chapter meetings for the benefit of teachers;
- Evening meetings for business and professional women;
- Development of junior groups and clubs for young matrons within chapters;
- Holding a limited number of business meetings during the year and planning entertaining, wide-awake chapter programs;

Having a C. A. R. society wherever there is a D. A. R. chapter and a much closer cooperation. Let the society bear in mind that the growth of this society depends on young women joining us.

When skies are cloudless, and the sun shines, when pockets are filled with plenty, life is easy. But when depression deprives us of the sunlight, dulls our vision, and hampers our hopes, souls seem starved and we are prone to falter.

Through these 3 difficult years, we have indeed labored under leaden skies, yet I have ever tried to fold back the curtain of clouds that you might bask in whatever sunlight could come through, and true to the spirit of our forbears whose responsibility we have inherited, I have wanted and tried to take you by the hand, out into the optimistic hopefulness of what was right and true and best under all conditions.

We reefed the sails of our society's ship to the prevailing winds and, with an eye to the weather, have managed our 3-year course and steered into our final port of this term with the hull intact, barnacle-free, our cargo safe, and a good bill of health for all on board.

My board and I are justly proud of the committee on membership, the Real Granddaughters, outstanding preservation of and restoration of old records, student groups on campuses and in chapters, the D. A. R. Magna medals, the annual good citizenship pilgrimages which, I trust, will grow in size and usefulness, the affirmative title of "Manual for Citizenship", and the development of library and school work. You and I can also be justly proud of every report which will show the consummation of 3 years of work and endeavor in spite of the handicap of one of the most dreadful depressions this country has ever known.

I am proud of my women. All of them leaders. And I am proud of the work efficiently and dutifully accomplished. I congratulate each and every one of you and the society.

I urge that you enter into this congress enthused with this sense of pride, happy in the reports you will hear, satisfied to be present, and yet join with me in that sense of humility which comes through service.

This report would not be complete without a just and fitting tribute most lovingly expressed to my beloved and devoted father and husband. Both have demonstrated their devotion to the society and to me. Any measure of success I may have attained has been due to their interest and unselfish generosity.

As a member of the advisory board for many years, and now on mine, my dad has been a loyal "Daughter" through his belief in our good works.

Mr. Magna joins in thanking each State which has sent a tree for our summer home. They will keep you with us the rest of our lives, in very truth a "Grove of Happy Memories."

Thus, in rendering to you my report today, I do so with a humble sense of deep and abiding gratitude for each and all who have contributed to this administration. Willingness to serve and loyal friendship in the doing begets everlasting affection. This I hold for you, even as you have given it to me—and bless you for it.

No one attains any degree of success alone; only by working together have we kept the society on a sound financial basis during these 3 difficult years; always on the right side of the ledger, never in the wrong, and we lessened the burden of debt with consistent payments in almost a miraculous manner. The obliteration of the entire debt is indeed conservation and thrift and patriotic and is an immediate necessity.

To my officers I express my gratitude, my admiration, and congratulations.

As finance chairman, I have given 9 years of my life to the cause of Constitution Hall, and my friends and family will testify that this has been indeed a constant devotion. As president general my daily task has been the joy of service and conscientious work. I have with determined effort kept the society absolutely free from entangling alliances and exploitation, devoid of subtle propaganda, and have adhered to our constitution and bylaws by keeping it strictly nonpartisan and nonpolitical. Any deviation from this course is unthinkable. We are a particular society organized to do a particular kind of work. Let us do it and say it is good.

I am justly proud of the practical demonstration of committee work, which has been an outstanding feature of my three continental congresses, and I am happy to note that this has been carried out most successfully at many State conferences.

Patriotic education is the keynote of our very existence and its practical value is of inestimable value to the society.

I reiterate my firm belief that we get nowhere by "protesting against", but we lend constructive effort when we "educate for." The world today is too full of protesting attitudes and loose thinking. Be educators of patriotic value—be forward-looking for the tomorrows—rise on your toes; never rest back on your heels. Have unlimited horizons and aim for them with sanity

and balanced minds, sound judgment, and common sense. Hold to faith and spiritual values.

With the close of this report, in a sense, I leave you; yet not—for I shall continue to hold active office as your friend and well-wisher—loving you and thanking you for a fuller, richer life.

The richest investment in life is friendship—the finest thing is love. My belief in the society is firm, my devotion to it a joy, my enthusiasm high in hopes.

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.

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."

To each and every one of you and those you represent in His name may God's richest blessing rest always upon you and this society.

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

REPORT OF THE CHAPLAIN GENERAL

As chaplain general I prepared devotions for all of the regular meetings of the national board and attended all but one meeting.

I have suggested programs for chapters and States. I have attended 27 meetings where I have talked on some phase of the society, or a message of inspiration.

I wrote six articles for publication and prepared the memorial service and daily devotions for congress.

I compiled the D. A. R. ritual as ordered by the national board in April. The sales have numbered more than 3,600 copies, which realized \$200 that was donated to Constitution Hall.

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

REPORT OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

In reporting the work of this office it is of necessity one of routine work and nothing spectacular, though full of interest and requiring accuracy.

The usual compilation of congressional proceedings, amendments to the bylaws, and resolutions adopted were prepared for printing. This was completed July 2.

Verbatim of meetings of the national board of management have been transcribed, indexed, and the summary of each meeting prepared for the magazine.

During the year the certificate department has issued 5,032 notification cards; 5,063 membership certificates; 9 commissions to national officers, and 52 to State regents and State vice regents; 18 reelection cards to State regents and State vice regents.

There have been 14 regular and 7 special meetings of the national board of management, and 24 executive committee meetings.

Notification was sent to State regents regarding the vacancy in the office of honorary vice presidents general.

All work of the office is up to date.

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

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Indicative of increased and renewed interest in the activities of the national society are the increased correspondence and requests for application blanks and printed material concerning the work of the society and the manuals for citizenship. The number of letters, supplies, and printed matter amounts to 578,626, an increase of 150,493 over last year's report.

We have sold 35,305 application blanks and 34,808 working sheets, approximately 6,000 gain over last year.

Five thousand three hundred and fifty-four letters were received and either answered or referred to other departments.

During the year the following material has been mailed to the members of the national board and chapter regents: The resolutions adopted by the Forty-third Continental Congress, the amendments to the By-Laws, the address of the president general which with the national committee lists, amounted to 10,512 pieces.

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

Leaflets entitled "How to Become a Member"-----	4, 450
Leaflets entitled "General Information"-----	3, 338
Pamphlets entitled "Necessary Information"-----	787
Leaflets entitled "What the Daughters Do"-----	22, 406
Constitutions and By-Laws-----	1, 621
Transfer cards-----	2, 873
Official lists-----	1, 000

In all 2,616 wrappers were addressed for mailing the proceedings of congress; 5,354 letters have been received and either answered or referred to the proper departments; 4,134 letters have been written and all notes of courtesy and condolence and any other letters ordered by the national board have been written and the correspondence is up to date.

It is part of the duty of this office to fill orders for the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship and 452,208 copies have been sent out this year. This shows that appreciation of this part of the society's work has lessened in no way.

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

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

The following is the statistical report for the year:

Resignations of State and State vice regents-----	3
Confirmation of State regent-----	1
Organizing regents confirmed-----	28
Organizing regents resigned-----	1
Organizing regencies expired-----	22
Organizing regents reappointed-----	11
Chapters presented for confirmation-----	35
Chapter names changed-----	6
Chapter locations changed-----	3
Chapters disbanded-----	22
Chapters authorized-----	8
Chapter authorizations canceled-----	2
Chapter authorizations expired-----	6
Chapter incorporations-----	2
Charters issued-----	19
Total number of cards filed-----	25, 465
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-----	473
Mailing lists of chapter regents issued-----	18
Chapter elections reported-----	2, 433
Net gain of chapters this year-----	13
Total number of chapters to date-----	2, 493

It is encouraging to report that we have had a net gain of 13 chapters.

Many requests have been received for the information pamphlet Suggestions for Organizing and Activities of Junior Groups Within Chapters.

Work in the junior group is preparatory for more serious work of the senior members of the chapter. Junior groups are composed of members between the ages of 18 and 30 or 35, carrying on work among themselves, but responsible to the chapter. The future welfare of our society lies in the hands of these young women.

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

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

I have the honor to bring to you my third and last report as treasurer general. As I look back over the 3 years, I hope you will pardon my saying that it is with great satisfaction that I report our financial condition as very healthy when one considers the years that this administration has been in office. We have had a difficult road to travel and, thanks to the cooperation of the members and the office staff, we have come to the end of our journey with colors flying.

The balance as of March 31, 1934, was \$181,584.77; receipts this year \$264,983.58 plus a recall—Constitution Hall wear and tear fund loan \$6,600—making total receipts of \$453,168.35; total disbursements \$215,375.84, also transferred to permanent fund \$48,500 (see detailed report); leaving on hand March 31, 1935, \$189,292.51.

During the past 3 years our membership has suffered a loss. That is quite natural when one considers the age of the society and the times we have been passing through; but in spite of the figures, when you stop and analyze them, you will find a real upturn this last year—more applicants and as for reinstatements, more the past year than at any time since 1921 and this to me is a most encouraging sign; total reinstatements at our last board meeting 133, making the total for the past 3 years 1,853.

Recapitulation

Fund	Balance Mar. 31, 1934	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Mar. 31, 1935
Current.....	\$181,584.77	\$271,583.58	\$263,875.84	\$189,292.51
Permanent.....	3,686.45	165,364.32	161,307.20	7,743.57
Petty cash.....	800.00			800.00
Life membership.....	4.61	700.00	600.00	104.61
Manual.....	10,625.74	13,499.82	16,259.96	7,865.60
Approved schools.....		45,933.01	45,933.01	
Mountain schools.....		27,744.67	26,767.04	977.63
Angel and Ellis Islands.....	9,125.72	5,736.32	8,524.05	6,337.99
Preservation of historic spots.....		10,715.20	10,715.20	
Liberty loan.....	2,611.45	4,250.00	4,020.00	2,841.45
Relief.....	130.20	137.13	163.13	104.20
Conservation and thrift.....		720.02	720.02	
Student loan.....		10,253.34	10,253.34	
Library.....	1,106.91	1,502.75	2,363.84	245.82
National defense.....	20,363.77	21,834.42	15,839.24	26,358.95
Publicity.....	2,517.28	2,556.82	2,976.80	2,097.30
Philippine scholarship.....	2,480.07	1,006.64		3,486.71
Total.....	235,036.97	583,538.04	570,318.67	248,256.34

Disposition of funds:

National Metropolitan Bank.....	\$244,479.36
Cash on hand not deposited.....	2,976.98
Petty cash in office of treasurer general.....	800.00
Total.....	248,256.34

Indebtedness:

Chicago & Alton bonds.....	2,314.84
Liberty loan fund: Constitution Hall notes.....	100,000.00
Library fund:	
Constitution Hall notes.....	28,000.00
United States Postal Savings bond.....	500.00
Life membership fund:	
Constitution Hall notes.....	15,000.00
Southern California Telephone Co. bond.....	1,000.00
United States Postal Savings bond.....	500.00
Mountain school fund:	
Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds.....	12,000.00
Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds.....	12,000.00
Philippine scholarship fund:	
Constitution Hall notes.....	22,000.00
B. P. O. E. of Manila bonds.....	100.00
Total.....	193,414.84

Indebtedness—Continued.

Constitution Hall fund:

Liberty loan fund notes.....	\$100,000.00
Library fund notes.....	28,000.00
Life membership fund notes.....	15,000.00
Philippine scholarship fund notes.....	22,000.00
Loan from current fund.....	20,000.00
Total.....	185,000.00

(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, 1935, and that they are in accordance with the books of the society. We examined the securities representing the investment of \$193,414.84.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10, 1935.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

As chairman of the finance committee, I have the honor to submit my report for the year ending March 31, 1935.

Vouchers were approved to the amount of \$506,111.98, of which \$45,933.01 represents contributions received for approved schools and Americanism; \$10,715.20 for preservation of historic spots; \$10,253.34 for student loan funds.

Disbursements were made to cover the following:

Notes payable.....	\$135,400.00
Interest.....	11,844.54
Investment of Carpenter legacy in United States bonds.....	23,755.33
Clerical service.....	91,308.85
Services of superintendent, manager, and employees of buildings, including printer, messenger, and extra labor for auditorium events.....	32,975.69
Magazine expense.....	21,866.10
National defense expense.....	15,835.68
Angel and Ellis Islands expense.....	8,522.05
Printing English and Polish manuals with supplements.....	12,773.80
Printing lineage books (137-142, inclusive).....	6,892.20
Printing and mailing proceedings of the Forty-third Congress.....	3,718.44
Expense of Forty-third Congress.....	6,181.28
Expense of the Forty-fourth Congress.....	2,472.29
Postage.....	7,830.92
Services and postage in connection with Constitution Hall drive.....	5,309.76
Painting and repairs.....	7,449.54
Balance, water-cooling system.....	1,400.00
Pensions for Real Daughters and nurses.....	4,020.00

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

In this, my last report as chairman of the finance committee, I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the cooperation and constant attendance of the members, and for faithful and efficient service of the office personnel.

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

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

Your auditing committee has held three meetings during the year, in October 1934, February and April 1935, with an average attendance of 6 $\frac{2}{3}$ out of 10 members.

Reports for 12 months of the treasurer general and the American Audit Co., public accountants, have been carefully examined and compared and found to be in complete agreement in all respects—receipts, disbursements, and balances.

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

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL

The office of the registrar general has stressed the reducing of the number of original and supplemental papers on hand that have not been verified and the need for preserving the records of the society for the future.

Most States have reported the completion of the card-index system containing records of members.

We have published in the magazine lists of all new Revolutionary soldiers accepted.

Our work has been aided by the photostating of the Census Records of 1800, 1810, 1820, and the restoration of 19 damaged volumes.

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

Number of applications verified.....	5,100
Number of supplementals verified.....	1,502
Total number of papers verified.....	6,602
Number of new records verified.....	1,215
Number of papers returned unverified.....	439
Number of papers returned for proper endorsements, signatures, and attestations.....	670
Number of unverified papers on hand:	
Original.....	514
Supplemental.....	1,541
Number of letters.....	11,605
Number of postals of notification.....	10,689
Number of permits issued:	
Insignia.....	556
Recognition pins.....	775
Ancestral bars.....	1,185

The last national number is 290,795.

My report of the work for the past 3 years is as follows:

Papers on hand not verified Apr. 25, 1932:	
Originals.....	1,363
Supplementals.....	4,117
Papers received through Apr. 13, 1935:	
Originals.....	13,562
Supplementals.....	4,005
Total.....	23,047
Papers verified since Apr. 25, 1932:	
Originals.....	13,905
Supplementals.....	5,962
Rejected:	
Originals.....	506
Supplementals.....	619
Papers on hand not verified Apr. 13, 1935:	
Originals.....	514
Supplementals.....	1,541
Total.....	23,047
The number of new records verified.....	4,173

We have on hand only 38 original applications received prior to 1933.

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

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL

As set out in our articles of incorporation and in the charter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, one of the major objects for which the society was organized was historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of the results, the acquisition and the protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments; preservation of documents and relics and the records of the individual services of the Revolutionary soldiers and patriots; all of this for the purpose of perpetuating the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence.

The office of the historian general has been engaged since 1908 in the compilation and publication of the records of the soldiers and patriots of the Revolution from whom the members of the society are descended. The first volume was compiled by order of the Twelfth Continental Congress under the direction of the historian general, Susan Riviere Hetzel, and contains the record of the ancestry of the 818 charter members of the society. Since that time, each volume has contained the records of 1,000 members.

At the beginning of my term of office 124 volumes had been compiled and published. During the past 3 years 18 volumes have been carefully compiled and printed. These contain the lineage of members admitted during the years 1916, 1917, and 1918. This work of the publication of the lineage books has been one of the projects which has had the enthusiastic support of our president general, who has expressed it as one of her dearest hopes that the publication should be brought up to date as soon as possible, and it was the ambition of your historian general to at least make a dent in the accumulation of records as yet untouched. It is therefore with the greatest regret, because of lack of sufficient personnel during much of the past 3 years to adequately man my office, that I go out, with just one volume, now in the hands of the printer.

Without taking into account the year 1934-35, if the records were published we should be able to add 146 volumes to the 143 already compiled. In other words, we have published less than one-half of our records.

During the past year there have been many requests for the publication of a general index to the 143 volumes published. During former administrations two volumes of general index, containing 40 volumes each, have been printed. At the present time there are 63 volumes not indexed, and I submit that another volume of index of the customary 40 volumes is imperative. I also submit that chapters and States should be encouraged in the purchase of the lineage books. This means a constant advertising and education of new chapter and State regents relative to the lineage books of the society, upon the publication of which the growth of the membership of the society may largely depend. It is difficult for many within easy reach of large and adequate libraries to realize the dearth of sources for verification of records of prospective members, who at this date largely depend upon the established records of members of the society.

In the revision of the work of the committees during the present year the committee on preservation of historic spots, including national old trails, was combined with that of historical research under the office of the historian general. During the first 2 years of this administration this committee had been under the chairmanship of Mrs. John C. Follett, of Berkeley, Calif., with committee members in each State. Inasmuch as Mrs. Follett and her committee had, during the 2 previous years done outstanding work, it seemed best under the circumstances to continue their work with the original set-up for the remaining year of this administration, with Mrs. Follett as vice chairman in charge of this particular phase of work. As historian general, I wish to pay special tribute to Mrs. Follett and her loyal committee members for the splendid cooperation they have given, and the excellent report they have submitted, which, because of the ruling of the Forty-third Continental Congress, is combined with the report of the historian general.

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

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN GENERAL

In submitting this my third and last report as librarian general, deep in my heart and in my mind is the memory of three happy years of congenial contact through companionship with the many friends of the library who have supported me in my efforts each year to make our D. A. R. library one of the best in its chosen field.

The interest in bookplates has steadily increased during the past 3 years, our collection numbering between three and four thousand—American and foreign. The largest number, about 1,500, was presented by Mrs. William H. Harvey through Boston Tea Party Chapter. These bookplates are being arranged, classified, and mounted in designed volumes. The work is being done by Mrs. Clifford Berryman, to whose knowledge and skilled assistance the library is deeply indebted.

The following outstanding gifts have been presented to the library during the past year: Virginia Historical Index, compiled by Dr. E. G. Swem, presented by

the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution in honor of the State regent, Mrs. Charles B. Keese; collection of American and foreign bookplates presented by Mrs. William Harvey through Boston Tea Party Chapter of Massachusetts; card index to genealogical data contained in the D. A. R. Magazines, volumes I to XXVI, presented by Irondequoit Chapter, of New York; a Memorial Album of Revolutionary Soldiers, 3 volumes, compiled by Mrs. Florence Hazen Miller, presented by Nebraska Daughters; and a mahogany file case presented by North Carolina Daughters in honor of Mrs. William H. Reynolds, honorary State regent and past vice president general.

The total number of accessions during the past year is as follows: 697 books, 195 pamphlets, and 84 manuscripts.

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

REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL

Three hundred and fifteen gifts have been accepted, covering 34 States: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and England and Hawaii.

One of our outstanding gifts is a salt dish owned by George Washington and carried by him through his campaigns. We have very few articles in the museum actually used by Washington and this we feel is a valuable acquisition.

Seven cases have been given and installed during the 3 years. Two from the District of Columbia, one in honor of Mrs. John M. Beavers, corresponding secretary general and one in honor of Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State regent. New Jersey has given a case in honor of Mrs. William John Ward, State regent; Ohio two, one in honor of Mrs. Asa Clay Messenger, State regent, and a rack for small trunks from the chapters. Mrs. Jacob Marshall, of New York, has given a case, and our seventh comes through the generosity of Mrs. Frank M. Dick, librarian general, who has transferred to us a handsome case from the library.

Our reference library has been greatly augmented through the liberality of the following chapters: Whittier, California; General Mercer, Rebecca Cornell, Nassau, and Peggy Warne, New Jersey; Walter Hines Page, England; Pack Horse Ford, Buford, James Wood, Borderland, and Wheeling, West Virginia. Michigan, through the Chippewa Chapter, has given us the necessary check with which to purchase any book that we need. This library is absolutely necessary in our research work, and we are very grateful to the friends who have contributed to its growth. We have been told that the gift of a museum bookplate will come to us in the near future.

Collectors and museum officials are often among our many visitors whose criticism and advice we gladly welcome, as it has been our ambition to make our museum educational and reliable in information as well as beautiful. We are especially indebted to Dr. Walter Hough and Mr. Theodore Belote, of the National Museum, who are always ready to give us the benefit of their wide experience. We have been honored by addresses from Dr. Alexander Wetmore, Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and Mr. Theodore Belote, Curator of the Division of History.

(Miss) MYRA HAZARD,
Curator General.

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

The Thirty-seventh Annual Report to the Smithsonian Institution for the year 1933-34, which is now ready for distribution, impressed me with the tremendous scope and necessity of the patriotic work of our national society.

It was necessary constantly to remind myself, and I will here remind you, that only matters of national interest and importance are vital to these lasting records in the Smithsonian Institution. The accomplishments and activities of every chapter and every State, were so full of interest that it was difficult to apply the acid test to each paragraph in the proceedings of continental congress, saying, "Is this of national interest?" But it had to be done in the cause of printing economy.

I wish to thank Mr. Webster P. True, of the Smithsonian Institution, and the Government Printing Office for their remarkable cooperation in getting our report out in record time, and Miss Alice Church, whose clerical help has been invaluable. Every effort has been made to have the lists of graves of Revolutionary soldiers exact, and the earnest efforts of State historians and their chairmen are much appreciated.

Will you not, chapter regents, take home copies of the Smithsonian report, and tell your chapters that it is one of the few documents of a patriotic nature published nowadays? The existence and labors of the Daughters of the American Revolution are being justified daily by the perils confronting our country. No longer does the public feel that we are a body of women devoted to extolling our lineage, but rather that we stand for the best in American citizenship, built upon respect for the Constitution of the United States, and against every form of subversive influence.

Time does not permit speaking of the many outstanding occasions when it was my privilege to represent the national board. The courage and inspiration of our president general, Mrs. Magna, have been the goal of many of us as her representatives, and the privilege of serving the national society has been a rich experience.

GRACE SAFFORD (MRS. EMMETT 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 12:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 17, 1935

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

Scripture reading and prayer by the chaplain general, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimball, was followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and one verse of the national anthem sung by the assemblage.

Mrs. Robert J. Johnson, chairman of resolutions committee, presented the resolutions.

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

As chairman of the buildings and grounds committee it is my privilege to report to you the work in connection with the upkeep and maintenance of your national headquarters.

During the summer the administration building was entirely redecorated for the first time since the building was completed in 1923. Extensive repairs were made in Continental Hall.

Two supplements have been added to the Guide Book. A lecture called The D. A. R. Headquarters, with slides, has been completed and will be interesting for exhibition at chapter meetings.

The grounds have been given the usual careful attention by the superintendent. Because of blight, two box trees in front of Memorial Continental Hall had to be removed and groups of evergreens were substituted. Miss Nellie Holt, of the District of Columbia, added to the fine collection of historic plants some ivy brought from Abbotsford, the home of Sir Walter Scott.

At the request of the editor of the magazine, your chairman has for the past 6 years written articles pertaining to the buildings and grounds endeavoring to keep you in constant touch with headquarters, to place before you the interesting facts relative to the furnishings and historical collections housed in your buildings.

The States as usual have been generous with their gifts to all of the rooms. (Here followed a list of gifts.)

The office has a new filing system of inventory which gives the description and history of each gift. Inventories are checked twice annually.

In Constitution Hall have been held many fine lectures and concerts. The use of the hall is restricted to the highest type of meetings, avoiding political and controversial groups and eliminating such programs critical of the Government or of individuals.

For the second year we have had the lectures of the National Geographic Society and we are happy to announce that arrangements have been completed to continue the lectures for the next 2 years. We have had the National Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Dorsey Concert Bureau presents artists of the highest type to capacity houses.

Other outstanding events have been the American Bankers Association Conference and the Attorney General's Conference on Crime, both of which were addressed by the President of the United States; the convocations of George Washington University and Georgetown University; the lectures of the Christian Science Church; and a meeting of the American College of Surgeons. We are happy this year to have the annual convention of the American Red Cross in Memorial Continental Hall.

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

Chairman.

REPORT OF CONSTITUTION HALL MEMORY BOOK COMMITTEE

History, fanciful legends, and even real life, abound with fascinating tales of the search for buried treasures, and while these may contain more thrilling episodes they cannot be more interesting than the quest for secreted household possessions for which your "Memory Book" committee has been delving for the past 3 years.

When the call for old gold went forth in 1932 the response was both prompt and generous, and while we have been in competition with the junk shop, the jeweler, and even the Government, who paid money where we returned only gratitude, the contributions have continued to flow into the house of the chairman.

Out of the 48 States of the Union, only 8 failed altogether to respond. Seven on that list were of the far West, the apathy being due, no doubt, to lack of personal contact, leaving just one State in the East that had defaulted.

The following States contributed money in addition to boxes of gold: Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, and Virginia. The State of Texas leads with the highest amount of cash, Massachusetts is second, Missouri third, Georgia fourth, and Maine fifth.

It was the ambition of the president general and your committee to complete the Memory Book during this administration and to present it to you before the close of the Forty-fourth Continental Congress. But the creation of a record of deeds which must be perfect and a thing of beauty and a joy forever as well, entails more than ardent desire and heart interest. There is an all too practical side, which in these troublous times must be reckoned with, and that is the wherewithal.

After much consultation we were all of one mind, and that was to continue the collection of gold and leave the compilation of the book to other hands. There was another important consideration, and that was that at the close of this year the Constitution Hall gift record would be complete, thus making the work of the future committee one of finality. In so heavy an undertaking that is a most important consideration. It was not easy to relinquish a project upon which our hearts had been set, but we all agreed that, for the greater good, the personal equation must in this case be eliminated.

(Mrs.) GRACE L. H. BROSSEAU,

Chairman.

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.

I could speak at length on my subject, could picture for you, did time permit, the great contributions of the other presidents general who through vision, foresight, and devotion from the time the building enterprises started in the

early days have added land, made plans, dreamed dreams, and have seen them translated into actualities. Their service and deeds are indelibly stamped upon the pages of the history of the society.

On this platform I cannot pay them too high a tribute. No one consummates a dream alone. While your chairman loves every piece of foundation and each pillar of this building, intimate association has endeared it to me, but each honorary president general has had just as close contact in her way, each has been a contributing factor, and they can well say to themselves, "We builded better than we knew."

For the ninth, and I am confident the last time, I render my report as chairman of the Constitution Hall finance committee.

Immediately following the last board meetings and carrying out your instructions, with additional help, and with the contribution of the time of our generous and interested girls, a personal letter from the president general was printed and sent to each and every member of the entire national society. Seldom have I encountered greater enthusiasm, and with Miss Rock's careful planning in the business office the work was put in motion in record time, all of the letters being in circulation within 2 weeks, the first of the alphabet replying before the last of the alphabet was mailed. The hall literally hummed with typewriters.

In addition to the returns from the personal letters, I begged, pleaded, and beseeched the State regents and State treasurers to send on their funds immediately and not wait for the Congress. With unselfish generosity you responded valiantly.

I wish to express my gratitude, because in many instances you did send the money on, not waiting to give it here when probably you would have enjoyed that experience more.

At the State conference where I visited everyone was most kind in pledging and sending money.

I have endeavored to arrive at certain financial points at definite dates. And so we met at the February board meeting with the debt at \$250,000. I expended every bit of concentrated effort I could on obliterating any outside indebtedness before the books closed for auditing.

This we have done—the entire \$300,000 at 5 percent, later reduced to 4 percent, thereby saving 1-percent interest, which we owed the National Metropolitan Bank was entirely paid when the final check of \$30,000 was given on March 28. This left us owing to our own funds the sum of \$185,000 at 3 percent.

The payment of the bank indebtedness came as a great surprise to many, but not your chairman, who has had an infallible faith that this would be accomplished.

That the society has accepted these financial appeals over a period of 9 years with a spirit of whole-hearted cooperation, enthusiasm, and personal affection toward me is something I shall never forget.

And in caring for this debt I relinquish this chairmanship feeling that I shall ever be in debt to the thousands of women who have rallied, time and time again, to this cause.

While I have been connected with many activities, and look forward with anticipation to many more, the 12 years that I have given to this cause have been filled with beautiful contacts with wonderful people, and the joy of the doing has enriched my life.

During these last 3 years serving you in my dual capacity of president general and finance chairman, I have held to the courage of my convictions that the society should free itself from debt.

I still believe this to be true.

And I anticipate that further gifts during this Congress will terminate this endeavor, and lifting the burden of debt, plus interest, from the shoulders of members, the chapters, the States, and the national society—free and unhampered, a new administration can turn its attention to a new day of encouragement and to further useful activities in the patriotic field which this country needs and expects from us at this time.

And now you are all anxious for figures, and so I have placed them together at the end of this report.

When this administration went into office the debt was \$566,500. At that time we were paying out interest which totaled \$25,407.94. This enormous interest has been reduced to \$4,950.

It has only cost the society in 9 years \$5,804.76 to collect all the money. This was the cost of sending out the personal letters from the president general to the membership.

Since last Congress we have paid off on the debt \$165,000. At the February board meeting the debt was \$250,000. On March 11 we paid the bank \$35,000. On March 29 we paid the bank \$30,000. This left the society owing \$185,000.

At the Constitution Hall meeting Sunday night, the largest ever held, the debt was \$155,700. That evening, by the way, we had to move from the president general's reception room into this auditorium in order to accommodate that meeting, and I was very glad to have that last round-up meeting in this auditorium.

The debt at that time, as I have said, was \$155,700. The debt this morning, deducting the \$100 given to me yesterday through the generosity of our staff, is \$155,600.

I consider the above statement to be little short of dramatic—namely, that the national society has canceled all of its indebtedness outside of itself so that the debt this morning standing at \$155,600 we owe to ourselves at 3 percent.

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

Following the report of the chairman of Constitution Hall, over \$13,000 was pledged for the debt.

The meeting recessed at 12:50 p. m.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 17, 1935

The meeting convened at 2:15 p. m., the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding.

REPORT OF ELLIS ISLAND COMMITTEE, INCLUDING ANGEL ISLAND WORK

Your national chairman feels this committee's work at Ellis Island, in New York Harbor, and Angel Island, in San Francisco Bay, is both the home and foreign missionary spirit of the society.

Our work today is not with the immigrant coming to our shores for the first time, but with the detained aliens. The majority of those detained have entered our country illegally or committed some offense against our laws.

During the past few years the detentions have averaged 100 to 1,000 in a single day, including all classes.

Our society is the only one giving occupational therapy.

In January we completed our first year of extended service on Ellis Island, having cared for 205 medical patients, 76 neurological, 24 surgical, and 42 tubercular during that period.

Since the decline of immigration the United States Health Service has been allowed to use the space for its regular beneficiaries that are entitled to treatment under Federal laws.

The following contributions were reported: For Ellis and Angel Island, \$11,388.11; for Angel Island, \$1,108.88.

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

REPORT OF CHAIRMAN OF NATIONAL DEFENSE THROUGH PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

The national defense committee was organized for the purpose of enabling our women to take a more intelligent part as citizens in the Republic. Our chapters are meeting their obligations of self-enlightenment and are holding high the lantern of knowledge.

The Handbook for 1934-35 reached every chapter early in September. It contains many suggestions for activity in chapter and community, as well as basic facts on the national defense, on subversive activities, on legislation, and on patriotic education. It has been placed by chapters in libraries, schools, and clubs, used in adult classes and in C. C. C. camps, by missionary and church groups, and by professional and business clubs. It has great possibilities of usefulness for the future.

The National Defense News has gone to all officers, to every chapter regent, and to every national defense chairman. Each issue has been built around a central thought, while carrying news on the various interests of the committee. Many chapters report using the News at every chapter meeting; many give it to friends and place it in offices, schools, and college libraries, and ask to have it sent to persons who can use it in constructive work. By request it is sent to the 250 military instructors in R. O. T. C. units and to many kindred workers. Beside the 5,000 copies that go to chapters there are 238 subscriptions, paying in part for the extra number printed.

Letters requesting further information on one subject or another, for assistance with programs and debates, for material for ministers, teachers, lawyers, students, State and Government officials, writers, etc., come to the office daily. Many of these requests require careful consideration in order to furnish the most helpful information. In all 225,000 pieces of literature have been sent our members upon request; 27,000 pieces have been sent teachers and supervisors of adult groups in 38 States, who have to find their own material; 12,000 have been sent to persons doing educational work in the C. C. C.; 21,000 pieces have been sent to our 68 study groups; 16,000 in response to miscellaneous requests; 8,000 to State and county fairs. A total of 40,000 copies of the National Defense News and 8,000 Handbooks have been distributed. Over 3,000 packages have been mailed.

Our beautiful good-citizenship medal, which by action of the Board is known as the Magna medal, has probably done more than any one thing to awaken interest in the education program of this committee. Planted in faith and tended with devotion, 1,500 of these medals are directly affecting young life today. The good-citizenship poster has won many friends and challenges attention. Together with patriotic literature it has gone to schools wherever chapters, are interested in giving the good-citizenship medals. It has challenged youth to express his own conception of citizenship in art as well as in person.

Upon request of Mr. MacCormack, chairman of the committee investigating un-American activities, your national chairman made a documented report upon the vast amount of Communist propaganda being promulgated among the youth of our land, showing the connection and control of these groups by means of their own literature.

Illinois, New Jersey, California, New York, Nebraska, Utah, and Maine present sabers, gold medals, or money prizes to the R. O. T. C. and to the C. M. T. C. for excellence in drill. Many beautiful ceremonies accompany these presentations. The Magna medals were presented at Plattsburg as awards for excellence in the senior unit drill. Considered as builders of morale and efficiency, their continuance has been advocated. The Becker medal was given at Camp Dix for excellence in the C. M. T. C. Corps.

A constructive program on our part is to show that the R. O. T. C. is the training ground for those Reserve officers, because of whom it is possible to maintain so small an army; that the R. O. T. C. is an integral part of the national defense policy of the United States; that it is instituted by contract between the Federal Government and the States; that he who accepts his education from the State owes a reciprocal duty to fit himself to defend that State and Nation.

American education requires teachers with faith in America who are willing to uphold the Constitution and to teach its principles. We therefore support H. J. Res. 3, introduced by Mr. Kenney, of New Jersey, memorializing the States to pass necessary laws to require teachers receiving pay from public funds to pledge allegiance to the Constitution of the United States, even as do other public servants. Nineteen States have such laws. Many States have worked hard for this legislation. The State regent of Delaware sponsored their bill and fought valiantly for it through the legislature. Wisconsin and Iowa have bills pending. Vermont, New Jersey, and Maryland have enacted teacher's oath laws this year.

One thousand special national defense meetings have been reported by the chapters.

Connecticut Daughters have introduced legislation making the teaching of history and government compulsory in all high schools. An advisory committee of sponsors includes jurists and educators, and is headed by the Governor.

Michigan is sponsoring State laws for the deportation of alien Communists and against the Communist in position of trust.

Maine Daughters were able to have military training retained in the Bangor High School.

New Jersey's State chairman took part in a Y. M. C. A. panel discussion on the topic "Shall We Refuse to Fight?"

New Mexico conducted a national-defense conference at the State fair and distributed national-defense literature.

One Pennsylvania chapter has organized a patriotic club with a membership of 800.

Clipping bureaus and circulating libraries are established.

National policies call for national maintenance. The National Defense Act and the London Naval Treaty established national defense policies for the United States. The Daughters of the American Revolution are committed to the support of these policies.

Peace preserved in America through adequate national defense will not invite aggression. America's first duty is to defend her own lands and to secure the blessings of liberty for this generation and those that come after. In performing this duty she will contribute to the peace and security of the world.

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

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

Activity in student loans is evinced by increased number of programs, radio addresses, and new-loan funds reported.

The aggregate of student-loan funds approximates \$350,000, with 951 boys and girls being aided in various institutions of learning throughout the Nation and foreign countries. The increase in funds during the year is only a few dollars less than \$25,000, and the total number of students aided since the establishment of the first loan fund in 1913 is 3,571. This year there was an increase of 680.

Miss Mildred Oncken, of Illinois, was enabled to complete her college course and receive a master's degree in chemistry through the instrumentality of the D. A. R. loan. The society has been repaid a thousandfold for this loan by the development of a priceless benefit to mankind. Miss Oncken discovered through her research vitamin F. General research practice reveals that this vitamin when administered prevents colds.

It is indeed a privilege to have a small part in giving the world such a prominent discovery. It gives new glory and honor to the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and gives evidence of the good that will in future years ensue as a direct result of the student-loan movement.

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

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

The filing and lending bureau has made available to chapters a wealth of interesting and valuable data for use in chapter programs, State conferences, and schools.

A catalog of several thousand well-written papers of 1932, 1933, and 1934 have been indexed.

Eighty-five percent of the States report a filing and lending bureau. These papers are of local interest.

Patriotic lectures with lantern slides have been prepared by competent writers. "Landmarks of Old Virginia" and "Historical Windows" at Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, are new lectures added this year.

The lectures cover a variety of subjects related to American history and personages in the development of the United States from colonial days.

The demands for reservations for the lectures and slides were too numerous for the committee to supply.

A prize contest for the greatest number of papers accepted from a State was won by New York. Ohio won the prize offered for the State borrowing the greatest number of papers, and South Carolina for having the greatest number of papers published in magazines. The Major L'Enfant Chapter, District of Columbia, won the prize for having the greatest number of papers accepted from a chapter.

The following is a summary of the work of the committee:

Total number of papers borrowed this year	1,046
Total number of papers accepted	376
Total number of lecture slides rented	88
Total number of historical papers published in magazines	75
Total number of historical papers published in newspapers	300
Total number of historical papers given over radio	50

(Mrs.) FLORA MYERS GILLENLINE,
Chairman.

Following the report of the chairman, the president general presented the prizes to the winners.

REPORT OF APPROVED SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

There are 17 schools on the officially approved list of the society and 7 on the reserve list.

Kate Duncan Smith, Grant, Ala., and Tamassee at Tamassee, S. C., depend solely upon D. A. R. contributions for support.

The following is a report of outstanding accomplishments and cash donations. No values are placed upon articles of clothing, books, and miscellaneous gifts:

	Items of interest and outstanding accomplishment	D. A. R. contributions
APPROVED SCHOOLS		
American Indian Institute	Placing of students in Wichita public schools and resulting favorable reaction upon students.	\$529.25
American International College	Development of musical talent of pupils—opportunities given in evening classes for intensive study.	3,300.18
Berea College	Special success in preventing post-Christmas epidemics of earlier years.	295.00
Berry Schools	New building erected by students and memorial swimming pool built in memory of Berry student.	516.00
Blue Ridge Industrial School	Regrets decrease in scholarships. Hopes for added interest.	196.83
Carr Creek Community Center	A little more growth in every department. Far-reaching services of nurse on horseback cannot be overemphasized. Michigan pledges half the expense of new high-school building.	4,122.66
Crossnore School	Added interest and gifts to school reported from D. A. R. members.	4,226.53
Hillside School	Making a home for more boys—75 now.	1,700.00
Hindman Settlement School	An enrollment of over 400 students.	710.00
Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School	New vocational building and addition of vocational agriculture and home economics to course of study. Connecticut will give cottage in honor of Mrs. George Maynard Minor. Luncheons are supplied to undernourished children.	4,994.36
Lincoln Memorial University	Consolidation of science departments in one building and installation of gas plant for laboratory use in that building.	1,517.90
Maryville College	Added interest in student loan department.	1,381.00
Montverde School	Building new road and gateways.	440.00
Northland College	Campus grading completed. Dr. Brownell's 25th anniversary as president observed in part by tour of choir giving over 30 concerts, including appearance at benefit in New York.	732.20
Pine Mountain Settlement School	Industrializing school curriculum to make program more practical.	504.00
Schauffer School	Increase in contributions from D. A. R.	697.30
Tamassee D. A. R. School	Installation of electric refrigerator by collection of coupons and gift of money from N. Y. Additional property acquired by Tamassee board—little boys housed in cottage thereon.	19,111.49
Total		44,974.70
RESERVE LIST		
Alvin C. York Agricultural Institute	Making improvements in administration building.	
Bacone College	Prizes for best grade in English.	10.00
Glen Eden Community Center	Organization of Home Makers Club for 25 women, boys and girls glee club, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Purchase of 215 acres.	278.00
New England Kurn Hattin Homes	Increased activity along all lines.	109.00
Opportunity Farm	Influence of D. A. R. members brought outside contributions.	273.20
Pleasant Hill Academy	Celebration of 50th anniversary and trip to Washington for the pupils.	77.00

	Items of interest and outstanding accomplishment	D. A. R. contributions
RESERVE LIST—continued		
School of the Ozarks.....	Obtained Government contract for canning.....	\$1,857.25
Washington College.....	Took part in Knoxville pageant—has privilege of broadcasting history of college every 2 weeks.	125.00
Total.....		2,729.45
Total cash gifts from D. A. R. reported by approved schools and those on reserve list.		47,704.15

(A detailed report by States followed.)

HELEN R. (Mrs. WILLIAM H.) POUCH,
Chairman.

REPORT OF YORKTOWN TABLETS COMMITTEE

(Filed for record without being read)

The early work of the Yorktown tablets was done under the supervision of the historic-spots committee. Later under the regime of Mrs. L. F. Hobart, I was made chairman of the Sesquicentennial for the D. A. R. I appointed 100 interested women as members of the committee.

The tablets were put up at the rate of one-half cent for each D. A. R. member. The last work for them was done by Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Virginia.

At the time when the tablets were placed it was known that all American names were not on the tablets, but it was planned to add the additional names when they were found.

The assembling of the names is considered one of the greatest pieces of research work in recent years.

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

REPORT OF REAL DAUGHTERS COMMITTEE

Five real daughters constitute our list.

The usual Christmas gift of \$10, an Easter gift of \$6, and valentine \$1 has been sent to each. The chapters throughout the States have sent other gifts and cards.

The summary shows: Graves of real daughters located, 106; marked, 5. Graves of daughters of revolutionary soldiers, located, 47; marked, 4.

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

REPORT OF RADIO COMMITTEE

Increased interest in radio committee is encouraging.

A "Radio address lending department" has been instituted and 57 addresses are available to chapters.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general; Mrs. William A. Becker, national chairman of national defense through patriotic education; Mrs. W. H. Pouch, national chairman of approved schools; and Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, national chairman of Ellis Island, gave addresses over a coast-to-coast national broadcast.

Total number of broadcasts was 813.

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

REPORT OF PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

In rendering this my last report, your national chairman of publicity desires first to pay tribute to the seven women who have served with her—the majority for 6 years—during 6 years and two administrations of the National Society. These are outstanding women in their communities, who have had the welfare of the society at single-hearted interest, but that is not enough—they have known either by experience or intuition that the work of publicity chairmen is not merely “putting a piece in the paper.” They have sensed the conditions under which members of the press work, and have endeavored with the best of their ability to furnish the press with information about the activities of the National Society, without any attempt to color the information.

Nearly 3 years ago our president general gave utterance to sentiments indicative of leadership that assured a public recognition.

The sentiments she expressed were the principles of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Americanism, and she has enjoyed a most favorable press. Perhaps this in some measure may have been due to an attitude expressed in her own words: “We do not advertise what we do not advocate.”

During the past year the national publicity committee has issued two bulletins of 10,000 each, which have been distributed without cost to the national officers, members of the national committees, State officers, and to chapter regents and chapter officers. The first contained a résumé of the last Continental Congress, and went out in record time and was used in many instances by delegates to the Continental Congress in making reports to their chapters. The second was issued in the early fall, and was known as an “educational number”, since it contained information relative to all the committees working along educational lines and featured the work in the approved schools.

The work of the national publicity committee is financed by a per-capita tax of 2 cents, used solely for the actual work of production. The balance on hand March 31, 1934, was \$2,517.28; receipts during the past year, \$2,556.82. The disbursements have been: Services, \$92.26; printing and supplies, \$1,298.40; postage, express, and incidental expenses, \$1,584; refund, \$1.20; making a total of \$2,976.80 as cost of publicity for the national society and leaving on hand, as of March 31, 1935, \$2,097.80.

I would ask you to appreciate what this great symposium of Americanism—the press—has done for you. For when the American press devotes itself to the publicizing of your purposes you have gained freely what money cannot buy—public recognition of your definite objects. Your ideals have been given expression. When we stop to consider this we realize our appreciation of the press.

AMY CRESSWELL (MRS. WILLIAM LOUIS) DUNNE,

Chairman.

REPORT OF MEMORIAL CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON LIAISON COMMITTEE

Each year brings added honor and fame to our first president general, Caroline Scott Harrison, in the service of this memorial building at Miami University.

The hall of residence accommodates 150 freshmen women. The Brandt memorial room is the center of social gatherings, lectures, and musicals.

A scholarship donated by the Ohio Girl Homemakers in memory of our first president general was received this year.

A gavel made from the wood of the house where Mrs. Harrison was born was presented by a Miami student.

FANNIE SMITH (MRS. W. L.) TOBEY,

Chairman.

Following the report of the approved schools, the chairman introduced representatives and students from the various schools, who brought greetings and told of their individual schools. A program of intense interest was participated in by the following: Lincoln Memorial University, Hillside School, Tamassee, Crossnore, Pine

Mountain, Blue Ridge Industrial School, Carr Creek School, Pleasant Hill, Schaufler, and Kate Duncan Smith.

In the absence of the national chairman, the report of Sons and Daughters of U. S. A. was presented by the vice chairman, Miss Elizabeth Barnes.

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

This committee was created in 1902, when the need arose for an organization of thousands of boys and girls who should be taught patriotism and good citizenship and who were not eligible to membership in the Children of the American Revolution.

Any child more than 6 years of age is eligible, regardless of nationality. Clubs may be organized in any locality by a committee from the D. A. R. Any patriotic person may be the leader.

During the past year 604 clubs were organized, with 18,352 members, the greatest number reported in the 30 years of the committee's existence.

Iowa leads the States in organizing new clubs, with 188 clubs organized with 3,127 members. North Carolina ranks second with 63 clubs organized with 2,659. Missouri, third, having 58 clubs organized with 1,871 members; Connecticut, fourth, 52 clubs and 2,265 members; and Massachusetts, fifth, 49 clubs and 1,546 members.

The total membership of all clubs is 54,119.

A detailed report of the activities of the State organizations followed.

ELLA W. (Mrs. ROBERT) BAGNELL,

Chairman.

Following the report the president general awarded the prizes to the States organizing the greatest number of clubs. Miss Elizabeth Barnes and Mrs. Charles Craile were presented and a reproduction of the radio program Nancy and Dick in the Spirit of '76 was given.

REPORT OF AMERICANISM COMMITTEE

My report comes to you from 1,743 chapters in 46 States, the District of Columbia, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, and the Hawaiian Islands.

In many communities in our country where there are a few foreign born, the daughters realize that it is their duty to show interest and express their own Americanism and patriotic spirit.

Forty-one States have organized celebrations for Constitution Day. Seventy churches in one New Jersey city preached sermons on the Constitution of the United States. Washington's Birthday is celebrated in all States.

Stress was placed upon the importance of work for illiterate mothers. All great men in history had outstanding mothers.

Michigan reports a citizenship school that has as its object adult education of foreign women. Texas organized a league of united Latin-American citizens. Pennsylvania and Massachusetts gave entertainments using foreign talent to promote Americanism among foreign women. New Jersey and Massachusetts presented foreign-born speakers at a new citizens' meeting.

(A detailed report by States followed.)

(Miss) MARY C. WELCH,

Chairman.

Following the report a program, Scene in a Naturalization Court, given by the pupils from the Americanization school in the District of Columbia, followed.

The meeting recessed at 5:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 17, 1935

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

After the invocation by the chaplain general, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimball, the candidates for national office were nominated and presented.

The meeting recessed at 11:15 p. m.

THURSDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 18, 1935

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 chairman of resolutions, Mrs. Robert J. Johnson, presented the resolutions.

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: China, 1; England, 4; France, 2; Hawaiian Islands, 2; Panama, 1; Philippine Islands, 4.

Additional registration at 4:30 o'clock last night is as follows: National officers, 0; State regents, 2; chapter regents, 120; delegates, 72; alternates, 130; total registration to date, 3,675; of this number 2,095 are voters.

In addition, the badge committee has registered approximately 700 persons as visiting members. This means that the number of Daughters actually recorded as present approaches 4,375.

Since the polls opened at 8 a. m., 1,000 have voted. As soon as the polls are closed the platform of Memorial Continental Hall will be restored to its normal condition.

(Miss) PAGE SCHWARZWAELDER,

Chairman.

REPORT OF GIRL HOMEMAKERS' COMMITTEE

It is my privilege to report a successful year for the Girl Homemakers' committee. With the cooperation of State regents 49 State chairmen were appointed, 550 chapter chairmen, 900 chapters promoted the study of home arts in clubs, schools, and in organized groups.

The executive committee authorized the national chairman to print a new edition of the Award of Merit. This issue signed by the national chairman, State chairman, and chapter regent, created enthusiasm. A total of 514 copies sold during the year included some of a former issue, the committee received credit for \$51.40 from the treasurer general. On the honor roll, Massachusetts holds first place with 143 awards presented, Tennessee second place with 70 awards presented, Kansas presented 55, Connecticut 49.

Meetings devoted to Girl Homemakers' work by 300 chapters, prizes awarded honor students, materials and money contributed by all chapters engaged in this work. Illinois reported 100 percent, California reported 48 Girl Homemakers' clubs, 102 reported in all States, Tennessee followed Ohio and Virginia with a State loan fund established for students of home economics; New York includes them in their regular fund. New Hampshire reported 100 percent, Connecticut and Rhode Island each sent two delegates to represent their State at National 4-H Congress.

(Miss) ELEANOR MOORE SWEENEY,

Chairman.

REPORT OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

It is with great gratification that your national chairman of genealogical records reports her committee 100 percent organized, and 100 percent contributing. During the 3 years of her national chairmanship, State chairmen have been appointed in, and records have been received from every State in the Union, from the District of Columbia, two territories and two foreign

countries as well. In response to the growing realization of the importance of genealogical records, on which the very existence of our society depends, chapters during this regime have placed upon library reference shelves a grand total of more than 145,000 pages of priceless data. Approximately 70,000 of these have been filed since congress, 1934, setting a new high mark for this committee. This is your committee's offering toward insuring the future of the society, whose sane and unswerving patriotism is needed in our country as never before.

Activities which are a trifle out of the ordinary are the fully indexed volumes II, III, IV, and VI of the California State Census of 1852, a part of which is not elsewhere available, even at the United States Census Bureau; C. W. A. aid in Arkansas, F. E. R. A. aid in Michigan, and Boy Scout assistance in Oregon in copying old records; the bound, indexed volume, Americans Who Have Died in China and Korea, compiled by the State chairman of China; Descendants of William Leete, compiled by Edith Raymond of Connecticut; radio talks on the committee work by the State chairmen of the District of Columbia and of Pennsylvania; data on the family of Thomas Hunt, Hawaii's only Revolutionary soldier, collected by the State chairman of Hawaii, who located the grave; volume II of Kansas Early Settlers; newspaper genealogical departments conducted by the State chairmen of West Virginia, Tennessee, Iowa, and Wisconsin; volume V of Family Records of Washington Pioneers; vital records work in Michigan, Iowa, and Maine; lists of town officials in Massachusetts during the Revolutionary period; copying and indexing the Warren manuscript of Springfield, Mass., families.

The personal efforts of your national chairman have included every project of the national program, all of which have been carried through by her. Her own contribution this year is a fully indexed volume of Hillsdale County, Michigan Lineages, containing the family records of 24 soldiers of 1812 resident in that county, with their Revolutionary ancestry, where obtainable. She has visited many chapters and several States, speaking in the interest of the committee, and sincerely wished that she might have been able to accept all invitations. She has published a series of 28 genealogical and historical newspaper articles; has written a historical pageant, which was produced at the centennial celebration of her home city, portraying Hillsdale's century of progress from the Indian occupation to the present day; is compiling from the immense amount of data unearthed at that time a volume entitled "One Hundred Years of Hillsdale"; with the assistance of her mother, is copying the 1850 Census of Hillsdale County; has continued the survey of sources in Hillsdale County; and has carried on research in an uncounted number of lines, furnishing information to many inquirers from various parts of the country, and sending data to the compiler of the new Titus Genealogy.

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

The president-general introduced Miss Mary G. Jackson, of the American Seamen's Friend Society, who told of the libraries on American ships. In the past 3 years chapters of the society have made gifts valued at \$756.79.

Mrs. H. H. Smith, national secretary of Kenmore Association, was introduced and spoke of the work of the association.

Pledges for Constitution Hall debt were made totaling approximately \$3,000.

The meeting recessed at 12.45 p. m.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 18, 1935

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

REPORT OF D. A. R. MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE

Many commendations have come to the chairman for the change of the name of the manual. The new name makes a far better impression on the recipient and identifies the D. A. R. more closely with patriotic and educational work.

During the year the national society has distributed more than 116,000 manuals; of these, 1,495 were placed on Ellis Island by the national chairman of Ellis Island.

Again the request for English manuals predominated, and since congress 1934 there have been printed 400,000 English manuals.

The field for distribution is practically the same in all States, including schools, Americanization classes, banks, libraries, settlement centers, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Y. M. H. A., Camp Fire Girls, Boy and Girl Scouts, American Legion, Seamen's Church Institute, Department of Immigrant Aid, reformatories, prisons, clubs, naturalization courts, hospitals, C. C. C. camps, Salvation Army, Traveler's Aid, chambers of commerce, and many similar places.

The manual fund received a total of \$13,486.92.

SARAH CLARKE (Mrs. ARTHUR W.) ARNOLD,

Chairman.

REPORT OF D. A. R. MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

I think you will agree with me that I have every reason to be well pleased with the financial results of the last 3 years. Because of the cooperation in all departments, rigid economy, a progressive and unique advertising campaign, and the 2 years for \$3 offer, the D. A. R. Magazine is, at the end of an administration, for the first time in its history on the right side of the ledger.

We have gained in 1933, \$5,758.48; in 1934, \$1,093.22; and in 1935, \$10,786.56, making in all a total profit of \$17,638.26 for the past 3 years.

Last year I brought to the congress the idea of placing the magazine in the hands of every member of our organization. Another year's work has but served to establish this opinion more firmly.

The matter of financing the project has seemed to be its chief obstacle. With the payment of the debt on Constitution Hall more funds will be available for the use of the national society. Where could some of that money be better invested than in the development of our magazine?

A consolidation of all D. A. R. periodicals in a publication with departments covering every activity of our society, and investment in equipment to distribute this publication would make for economy in production. Sufficient advertising could be sold to cover running expenses and pay back to the national society its original investment. We would then possess that much-needed medium whereby our ideals and aspirations, what we do and why we do it, would be available to every member.

The genealogical department has attained increased importance. Mrs. Ramsburgh, the genealogical editor, reports that 1,749 queries have been published, and 242 answers to queries have been received and published. A great many valuable records have also been used in this department: A list of Revolutionary and 1812 soldiers buried in Tolman Cemetery, Rockland, Maine; records from the old "Means Cemetery", of Fairfield, S. C.; Bible records; marriages from Westmoreland County, Va.; Richmond County, Va.; Dorchester County, Md.; miscellaneous records of Kentucky and Virginia.

MARIE STEWART (Mrs. JEAN J.) LABAT,

Chairman.

REPORT OF EDITOR OF D. A. R. MAGAZINE

It is my privilege to report a vastly improved magazine—a magazine which brings before its readers articles by our president general, her national officers, State regents, and other State and chapter officials. It is, indeed, my most earnest hope that soon each D. A. R. department, such as national defense and publicity, will utilize the magazine more extensively for disseminating information, giving us a larger and better publication thereby.

Our genealogical department, ably edited by Mrs. Edith Roberts Ramsburgh, is giving aid to hundreds of persons seeking ancestral lines. Mrs. Ramsburgh's work is supplemented by numerous special articles from many States dealing with vital statistics and family histories. She plans an even more extensive service to our readers, such as filling out lines of ancestry, devoting space to one family in this manner in different issues.

Our State regents and State historians have been most helpful and generous in supplying photographs of State capitols for our magazine covers and in contributing articles for the D. A. R. Tours for Tourists. Both these series have made a decided hit.

Where space has been possible, special feature articles have been used, and from the \$800 fund set aside yearly by the national board of management to pay for these articles and photographs, \$578 has been expended, averaging less than \$50 a month.

The sale of single copies has brought in \$268.19 this year. Mrs. Labat and Mrs. Puryear have told you of our financial success—demonstrating that at last the D. A. R. Magazine, our official publication, is a valuable asset to the society's treasury.

(Miss) NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN,

Editor.

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

The definition of the word "advertise" is to give public notice—and I would like to give public notice to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, that we have this last year proved in a very small way what can be accomplished with our magazine. With a circulation of 8,500, \$10,786.56 has been returned to our current fund. Will you not believe me now when I say the magazine, supported by every Daughter, will support the National Society?

Advertising is of ancient origin, having been traced back to ancient Greece and Rome, and they made a success of advertising by talking—and I don't believe they could talk any more than we. If you are staying at the Mayflower or the Willard, merely mention their ad once, to them, while you are here, and they will stay forever.

The District of Columbia, New Jersey, and Washington State have sent in ads, and I thank them for their cooperation. The District of Columbia has continued to hold their ad, under the able leadership of their State chairman, Mrs. Dalby, by sending in sale slips as positive proof that the Daughters appreciate the ad. I want to thank every one of you for the hundreds of letters you have sent in, helping me in my work.

D. (Mrs. EDGAR F.) PURYEAR,

Advertising Director.

REPORT OF CORRECT USE OF FLAG COMMITTEE

For more than 10 years since the adoption of the flag code, the Daughters of the American Revolution with other patriotic organizations have endeavored to make the American people see The Flag of the United States as a symbol of a liberty-loving Nation, always flying free, and in the place of honor.

We must each become flag conscious ourselves and then will follow re-consecration to the flag and the will to correct the incorrect use of the flag. When every Daughter owns and correctly displays her own flag, we will then have a demonstration for national defense that cannot be denied.

Two major projects were placed before our members through the national vice chairmen and State chairmen. The first, to buy and give away at least \$1 worth of flag codes. About \$500 worth were purchased and given to members and others—in both leaflet and poster form—15,534 codes were reported as having been bought and given away.

Our official magazine requests no pictures or articles sent them wherein the flag is incorrectly used. We have had a campaign to educate the chapters on this important item.

It is our patriotic privilege to maintain American industries and standards of living. Let us all then buy, use, and give away only flags made in America by Americans for Americans. This has been our cry for the 3 years of the life of this committee.

More and more reports show that we are discontinuing the use of the American flag for decorative purposes—keeping the flag for the place of honor; especially when chapters unveil a monument or tablet and in chapter meetings.

Forty State chairmen reported to me. Ten States had perfect records—all chapters reporting to State chairmen—Arizona, Wisconsin, Nevada, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Utah, Montana, Hawaii, Cuba, and the Philippines.

These are the States where the report shows that more than 1,000 flags are owned by the members: Missouri, 4,856 flags; Connecticut, 3,884; Rhode Island, 2,474; Michigan, 3,000; Nebraska, 2,319; New Jersey, 1,744; Ohio, 1,786; Massachusetts, 1,200; California, 1,981; Minnesota, 1,010; District of Columbia, 1,167; Indiana, 1,905; and Iowa, 1,800.

D. A. R. members of Biddeford, Maine, refused to vote at the polling places, September 1934 until the United States flag was on display, as required by State of Maine law. May their number increase.

Peace Pipe Chapter Flag Pageant of Colorado has traveled from coast to coast again this year. A great need for plays and pageants is felt for celebration of Flag Day especially.

The report from Hawaii was very outstanding in the record of cooperation with the Army and Navy, civilian officials, newspapers, and schools. The flag was correctly displayed over all the islands on the occasion of the visit of President Roosevelt. The advice and counsel of the Daughters is welcomed.

The situation in Cuba is very critical but this loyal band of Daughters is meeting it in a splendid way by instructing the children on the correct use of the flag.

The Daughters in the Philippines, while far away, continue to show their loyalty by distributing flag codes.

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

REPORT OF CONSERVATION AND THRIFT COMMITTEE

The closing event of the 1934 continental congress was establishing a vast tree-planting at Anacostia Park, presided over by the president general and participated in by 30 States. Fifty-six trees accompanied by 24 markers were presented by State D. A. R. organizations. A beautiful ceremony in which troops of Boy Scouts assisted made the dedication of this historical grove an important happening. This year the national committee is forming "A Grove of Happy Memories" for our president general, Mrs. Magna, at her summer home in the Berkshire hills. It is our plan that in the years ahead these trees, each symbolical of the State from which it comes, will keep alive thoughts of 3 years of happy comradeship. Each State was asked to send one native tree. To date 26 States have responded to this call for living memories and no doubt others will, as the planting season begins. Alabama gave three trees, a Washington elm and dogwood and a walnut, each donated by a chapter. Charles Trumbull Hayden Chapter, Arizona, sent an Arizona cypress, 4 years old. California Daughters sent a white fir tree, one of the four most important trees of the Sierra regions. Trees of this species have been known to reach a height of 200 feet. Connecticut's contribution was a white oak, descendant of their famous Charter Oak, one of the most distinguished trees in American history. A willow oak from Delaware adds to the oak family. District of Columbia gave a red maple. A gift of a Georgia Daughter was a dogwood tree. A black walnut from the historic spot where the Black Hawk war originated in 1832 was the gift of Fort Armstrong Chapter, Illinois. Indiana gave a tulip tree, her State tree, also known as the yellow poplar. Iowa, through Mrs. Bessie Higgins, vice president general, contributed a hard maple from her own grove. Kentucky sent a tree from their most historic shrine, the birthplace of Lincoln. Maine sent a pine from a 100-acre tract granted in 1660. Mrs. James H. Dorsey, one of the society's most ardent conservationists, sent a tree and marker from Maryland. The tree is one of that famous group of "Washington Elm" grandchildren. A white pine went from Massachusetts. A fir balsam from the birthplace of Daniel Webster was New Hampshire's most patriotic contribution. A Colorado blue spruce, one of the most symmetrical of all trees, was sent by New Mexico. A hard maple from the line of Fort Stanwix treaty in New York State went from there. North Carolina sent a tree from a historic site near Mecklenburg. Oklahoma a red bud to add decoration. A walnut tree from Valley Forge was Pennsylvania's contribution. A tree is to be sent by Mrs. Caswell from Rhode Island. South Carolina gave a beautiful magnolia. Tennessee added two trees: A pink dogwood and an elm. A sugar maple, famous in Vermont's history, came from that State. A white oak was sent from Fredericksburg, Va., a historic shrine. A quaking aspen, admired by Mrs. Magna on a visit there, went from Wyoming. Wisconsin gave a spruce to add to the evergreen family. Since the apple blossom is Arkansas' State flower they sent an apple tree, three things for enjoyment, shade, flowers, and fruit.

Nine States have State D. A. R. forests: Michigan has two, Maryland, Iowa, Connecticut, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont, and Wisconsin, all are on the list. Four States have plans formulated and funds partially in hand for forests: Missouri, New Jersey, Virginia, and Washington. North Carolina is enthusiastically planning a second one. Ohio planted the most trees

this year, 449,380. Illinois second with 23,489. The grand total of trees set out through D. A. R. activity is 571,169. The money spent totals \$218,038.19.

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

REPORT OF BETTER FILMS COMMITTEE

Someone has wisely said:

To know what to do is wisdom;
To know how to do it is skill;
To do the thing as it should be done is service.

We have tried "to do the thing as it should be done", for service is the keynote of this committee. In 1929 I outlined a plan, to be developed gradually, which hundreds of chairmen have followed conscientiously and purposefully. Last April, because of their earnestness and your own faith, you, the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, vindicated ours as a constructive program, of great benefit to the many communities of our country, by voting almost unanimously to retain the Better Films Committee on the list of national committees. Reports from almost every State prove how right you were in your decision.

Never before has there been a year of such progress in the work for clean, fine films as 1934-35. R. K. O.'s Little Women, in 1933, set the pace; as it swept the country producers recognized the power of women's organizations at the box office, and the public learned that simple, wholesome stories make fascinating entertainment when produced with artistry and skill. Classics of literature have become classics of the screen: David Copperfield, Les Miserables, We Live Again (Resurrection), the Count of Monte Cristo, Clive of India, the Little Minister, Great Expectations, What Every Woman Knows.

The best works of modern writers, the finest music of great composers, the cleverest original scenarios have been filmed with a deft blending of finished acting, notable photography, able direction, and handsome mounting. So we have such absorbing entertainment as Naughty Marietta, Cardinal Richelieu, Black Fury, Barretts of Wimpole Street, One Night of Love, Lives of a Bengal Lancer, Doubting Thomas, Vanessa, Ruggles of Red Gap, Of Human Bondage, The Fountain, Wedding Night, Roberta, Car 99, Gilded Lily, the Little Colonel, Scarlet Pimpernel, the Painted Veil, the White Parade, Cat's Paw, One More Spring, Private Worlds, Imitation of Life, and Sequoia.

Public enthusiasm over such films is evidenced at the box office and by the eagerness with which advance information about motion pictures is sought. Never before have so many D. A. R. guides been so widely distributed. Though we have previewed a few films too late to get our weekly evaluations to early release districts, I am sure no other club guides have had so many reviews in the hands of local chairmen so early as have the D. A. R.

1934-35 is a banner year for five reasons:

- (1) There have been more fine, clean films produced than in any previous year of motion-picture history, both feature length and short subjects.
- (2) Fine films have been better box-office successes than have unwholesome films.
- (3) Exhibitors seek the unbiased opinions of previewing groups and cooperate willingly with local committees.
- (4) Public schools in every section of the country are studying motion-picture appreciation.
- (5) Libraries now follow the Los Angeles plan of informing inquiries as to the evaluations of unbiased previewing groups (183 libraries to date).

Moreover, a greater number of newspapers than ever before are printing the D. A. R. weekly evaluations of films; hundreds of schools and church groups "subscribe" to these D. A. R. guides.

Do you want to see these high standards of motion pictures maintained? Then remember, "To know what to do is wisdom"; urge everyone to follow some reliable guide, to select entertainment intelligently, and to spread the word rapidly when a good picture is booked by your exhibitor.

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

REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

This year the transportation committee was not required to account to the railroads for the identification certificates of the delegates to congress, as required in former years.

The railroads conceded the fact that no convention group was more amenable to the rules than the members of the D. A. R.

The routine work of distributing identification certificates to chapter chairmen and to the Children of the American Revolution was carried on as usual.

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

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON STATE AND CHAPTER BYLAWS

During the year the chairman has carried on the work of the committee by supervising the revision of the bylaws of the chapters and the States.

Innumerable requests for rulings and advice have been given.

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

REPORT OF INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

The insignia committee herewith submits its final report. As in the two previous years, there have been a number of inquiries in regard to the use of the insignia for various purposes. Each one has been answered in the endeavor to cover the individual case.

Several letters have been received asking what disposition might be made of the insignia of deceased members. This is a difficult question to answer, for the insignia is personal property and the society can make no hard and fast rule in regard to it. I have ventured to make this suggestion: If there is either another member of the family or a personal friend of the deceased who is a member of the society, why not give the insignia to that person? If there is no one to whom it could properly be given, the best thing to do is to send it to the office of the treasurer general, thus preventing any possibility of its falling into unauthorized use. We must see to it that our insignia is protected.

We have many new members and I wish to call their attention to the bylaw in regard to wearing the insignia.

It reads as follows: "It may be worn only on the left breast." This is mandatory.

The second number in the series of blue and white plates which Caldwell & Co. are offering carries a picture of Constitution Hall; these plates are now on exhibition and sale and make useful, attractive souvenirs of the congress. A percentage from their sale comes to our treasury.

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

REPORT OF SPECIAL CENSUS COMMITTEE

To the historian, to the genealogist, to the compiler of family records, the census of the United States is a necessity.

It is consulted by the lawyer for proof of his client's claim to the "vast estates in England awaiting settlement", it is relied upon by the judge and jury as an authentic evidence, and in recent years the applicants for old-age pensions find in it a verification of age.

The first census of the United States was authorized by the new Government, and the act was signed by George Washington. Marshals were appointed in various localities, in the then 17 States, who had charge of the work, and the difficulties they encountered in obtaining the records is of historical interest.

This census of 1790 is published by the Government, and is available at a nominal cost, at the office of the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. It should be owned by every chapter, for therein you may find that elusive ancestor who served in the Revolutionary War and, through succeeding census records you may trace the family migrations.

Because of this, great value in the work of the office of registrar general is recognized. Many of you now enjoy membership in our society because the census records verified your lineage.

For many years historians, genealogists, patriotic societies, and individuals urged the publication of the census of 1800 and subsequent schedules. The daily use of these precious old pages meant their destruction.

It is my privilege to report that, to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution belongs the credit for having secured the restoration

and preservation of these records. Through the personal interest of President Roosevelt, the allotment of funds under the Civil Works Administration was secured.

The work was under the supervision of the Bureau of the Census, and many men and women were given employment on the project during the winter of 1933 and 1934.

Nineteen damaged volumes were restored, and the whole number of schedules of 1800, 1810, and 1820 were photostated, comprising 449 volumes of over 100,000 pages, and are now in use in the Department of Commerce Building.

The original volumes are withdrawn from use and added to the priceless records of historical value, preserved by our Government.

The forty-third congress last April adopted a resolution asking for the publication by the Government of the census of 1800 in a form similar to that of 1790. Negotiations are now in progress from which it is hoped that this may be secured in a manner similar to the former plan, by the allotment of funds made available by the new relief measure recently passed by Congress.

When the announcement of the completion of the project is made, it will be a degree of satisfaction to the Daughters of the American Revolution to know that through the influence of our society this work was accomplished.

(Mrs.) LUE REYNOLDS SPENCER,
Chairman.

Following the reports the president general introduced Dr. C. H. Lavinder, chief medical officer of Ellis Island, United States Public Health Service, who addressed the congress on "Hospital Work at Ellis Island."

The meeting recessed at 3:50 p. m.

THURSDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 18, 1935

The meeting convened at 7:10 p. m., the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, presiding.

Following the invocation by the chaplain general and the singing of America, reports of the State regents were read and filed.

The president general announced the report of the tellers and declared the following elected to office: President general, Mrs. William A. Becker; chaplain general, Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd; recording secretary general, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge; corresponding secretary general, Mrs. Charles B. Keese; organizing secretary general, Mrs. William H. Pouch; treasurer general, Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, Jr.; registrar general, Mrs. Lue Reynolds Spencer; historian general, Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue; librarian general, Mrs. Luther E. Tomm; curator general, Mrs. Robert J. Reed; reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. John Y. Richardson. Vice presidents general: Mrs. William Herron Alexander, Miss Nancy Hudson Harris, Mrs. James H. McDonald, Mrs. Robert Hamilton Gibbes, Mrs. Theodore Strawn, Mrs. Asa Clay Messenger, Mrs. Zebulon Judd, Mrs. Charles Kimball Johnson.

The meeting recessed at 12:10 a. m.

FRIDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 19, 1935

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

The scripture and prayer by the chaplain general, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimball, was followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of one verse of the national anthem.

The chairman of resolutions, Mrs. Robert J. Johnson, presented the resolutions.

A telegram from the Boy Scouts of America was read, expressing appreciation for the helpful interest of our society and for the desire of continued interest.

The president general reminded the congress that the day had a dual significance in that it was Good Friday and that it marked the celebration of the Battle of Lexington.

The memorial service was conducted by the chaplain general, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimball.

Immediately following the memorial service, the president general, accompanied by the N. S. D. A. R. memorial committee, placed a wreath upon the Founders Memorial.

The meeting recessed at 10:50 a. m.

FRIDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 19, 1935

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

Following the invocation by the chaplain general, the Northland College choir of Ashland, Wis., rendered several selections.

The president general introduced Dr. Will Durant, who addressed the assemblage on the Crisis in American Civilization.

After the presentation of several selections by the Northland College choir, the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, introduced Sir Wilmot Lewis, who spoke to the congress on the Newspaper and the Youthful Citizen.

The meeting recessed at 10:40 p. m.

SATURDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 20, 1935

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

After the invocation by the chaplain general, Mrs. Magna presented Arthur S. Whitcomb, trumpeter and second leader of the United States Marine Band, who had sounded the assembly call for 22 years for the Continental Congress.

The final report of the resolutions committee was presented by the chairman, Mrs. Robert J. Johnson.

The chairmen of the congressional committees were then presented to the congress.

After receiving pledges of \$21,400 for the Constitution Hall debt, the remaining \$110,862 was voted by the congress to be paid from the current fund as it could be spared. The president general announced that the debt on Constitution Hall was canceled.

The society celebrated the cancelation of the Constitution Hall debt with fitting ceremonies.

The State regents and State vice regents were then installed in office. Following this ceremony the national officers were installed.

The Forty-fourth Continental Congress, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, adjourned sine die at 1:20 p. m.

The delegates and members were received at the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt at 2 p. m.

The banquet was held at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 p. m.

A telegram from the Holy Ghost of America was read expressing appreciation for the helpful interest of our society and for the kind of conference held.

The president general concluded the conference that the day had a real significance in that it was held Friday and that it marked the centenary of the Battle of Lexington.

The memorial service was conducted by the chaplain general, Mrs. Raymond L. Kitchin.

Immediately following the memorial service, the president general, Mrs. J. P. M. M., presented a memorial committee, which was organized at 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 19, 1935

The meeting commenced at 8:30 p.m. in the president general, Mrs. Russell W. Thomas presiding.

Following the invocation by the chaplain general, the National Congress of A. S. M. W. rendered several selections.

The president general introduced Dr. W. H. Burton, who addressed the assembly on the crisis in American civilization.

After the presentation of several selections by the Yehudi Menuhin, the president general, Mrs. Russell W. Thomas presiding, introduced Mr. William Lusk, who spoke to the congress on the newspaper and the faithful citizen.

The meeting recessed at 10:40 p.m.

SATURDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 20, 1935

The meeting commenced at 9 a.m. in the president general, Mrs. Russell W. Thomas presiding.

After the invocation by the chaplain general, Mrs. Thomas presided, Mr. W. H. Burton, treasurer and second leader of the United States Marine Band, addressed the assembly on the 100th anniversary of the Constitutional Congress.

The final report of the resolution committee was presented by the chairman, Mrs. Robert J. Johnson.

The business of the congressional committee was then presented to the congress.

A list of resolutions adopted at \$21,500 for the Constitution Hall, the remaining \$100,000 was voted by the congress to be paid from the amount fund as it could be spent. The president general announced that the debt on Constitution Hall was canceled.

The society celebrated the organization of the Constitution Hall with fitting ceremonies.

The entire program and state vice regents were then installed. Following this ceremony the national officers were installed.

The fourth National Congress, National Society, Young Men of the American Revolution, adjourned sine die at 1:30 p.m.

The delegates and members were treated at the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt at 2 p.m.

The banquet was held at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 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 KERR.
National librarian curator-----	Mrs. CHARLES S. GROVES.
National chaplain-----	Mrs. PERCY M. BAILEY.

National vice presidents

Mrs. Larz Anderson.
Mrs. Robinson Downey.
Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirolo.
Mrs. Amos A. Fries.
Mrs. John A. Maxwell.

Mrs. Rose Mulcare.
Mrs. John L. Cable.
Mrs. Samuel D. Kilpatrick.
Miss Aimee E. Powell.
Miss Claudine Hutter.

Honorary national presidents

Mrs. Frank W. Mondell.
Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel.

Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin.
Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arentz.

Honorary national vice presidents

Mrs. Horace M. Towner.
Miss Margaret M. Lothrop.
Miss Anne Cummins.

Miss Julia Ten Eyck McBlair.
Mrs. Frederick W. Menges.

The fortieth 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 16, and continued until Thursday, April 18, 1935. The convention was well attended with 163 registered delegates and alternates.

Following a yearly custom, our national president, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, gave an inspiring greeting and address to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, during their opening session on Monday evening, April 15, 1935. At the conclusion of this address, a scroll on parchment was presented to the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, expressing our appreciation for her great help and hearty cooperation toward our organization during her term of office. The scroll was presented by Nathan Delavan Heady of Governor Thomas Welles Society, C. A. R., District of Columbia, and an arm spray of roses was presented by Patia Mae Gerth of the Sarah Whitman Hooker Society of Connecticut. C. A. Swann Sinclair, Jr., was color bearer.

At the 4 o'clock service on Sunday, April 14, in response to an invitation of the bishop of Washington, the Right Reverend James E. Freeman, the

national society presented a replica of its national banner to be hung, with the banners of like organizations, in the great choir of the cathedral. The banner was presented by the national president, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, accompanied by Arthur Gilbert Stewart of Governor Thomas Welles Society, District of Columbia, as color bearer, and Talbot Sinclair of Ann McCarty Ramsay Society of Virginia, and Nathan Delavan Heady of Governor Thomas Welles Society, District of Columbia, as color guards.

A meeting of the national board of management was held in the C. A. R. board room in Memorial Continental Hall at 10:30 a. m. on Monday, April 15. It was followed by the annual get-together luncheon for national officers, State directors, presidents, and organizing presidents at the Hotel Roosevelt, and following the luncheon a round table conference was held.

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. Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was accompanied by the State regent of Virginia, Mrs. Charles B. Keesee, and the State regent of North Carolina, Mrs. William Henry Belk.

In the contest for the S. A. R. traveling banner, the following were tied, as they each transferred the same number of boys to the S. A. R. during the year: California, District of Columbia, and Oregon. The District of Columbia waived their right to the banner this year, as they were the winners last year, and it was decided that California and Oregon should each have the banner for 6 months.

During the convention the following gifts were presented:

From the State director of Iowa, Miss Anna T. Hay; silver creamer dated 1790, and sandwich glass cup plate.

State flags: Illinois, gift of Illinois societies; West Virginia, gift of West Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution; Colorado, gift of Colorado societies.

From Virginia societies; Marker for Virginia State flag.

From Mrs. E. D. Storrs, State director of New Hampshire: New Hampshire C. A. R. history compiled by Mrs. E. D. Storrs.

From Mrs. Sidney H. Miner, State director of Connecticut: "The Thomas Miner Diary."

From Mrs. E. N. Strong, president of Eliza Donner Houghton Society, Long Beach, Calif.: "The Expedition of the Donner Party and Its Tragic Fate."

Both Colorado and Illinois contributed gifts of money toward our new flag stands.

The report of the Harriett M. Lothrop Memorial Building Fund given by the chairman, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, showed an increase of \$1,105.49. The fund was also supplemented by additional gifts of money throughout the year and during the convention.

Our Americanization work at Ellis Island has continued, although the need is very slight at this time.

The following scholarships are being continued at the D. A. R. Industrial School at Tamasssee, S. C.: The National Society, two girls, one boy; New Jersey State Society, one boy; Mrs. Hugo Lange, former president of West Point Society, New York, one girl.

The C. A. R. Magazine continues to be published five times a year with contributions from officers and members supplying the material for the greater part, under the direction of the editor, Mrs. Frank S. Ray.

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, chairman for the furnishing of the Mary Ball Washington bedroom, in the rebuilt Mansion House at Wakefield, Va., reported contributions received during the year were nearly sufficient to complete payment on the 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 continuous care given the tomb which was erected by our society in 1929 in the churchyard of the old Presbyterian meeting house in Alexandria, Va. The iron fence surrounding the tomb was painted during the year.

Mrs. Amos A. Fries, chairman of publicity, reported receiving generous cooperation from the newspapers.

The following contest prizes were awarded at the annual convention:

Publicity contest.—\$10 given by Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo national vice president, won by Israel Miller Society, West Point, Miss. Honorable mention: Keyuka Society, Penn Yan, N. Y.; John Foster Society, Columbus, Miss.; Count D'Estaing Society, Athens, Ga.; Lois Fenton Society, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mary Campbell Society, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; and William Alexander Society, Waco, Tex., whose effort was appreciated.

Membership contest.—\$10 given by Mrs. William H. Wagner, national registrar, won by Wilbur T. Hall, of Robert French Society, Westfield, N. J., for having brought 18 new members into the organization.

Building fund contest.—\$10 given by Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, State director of Mississippi, won by General Ebenezer Huntington Society, Norwich, Conn., for largest contribution.

Magazine contest.—Scrapbook given by the national president, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, won by Keyuka Society, Penn Yan, N. Y.

Stamp collectors' contest.—\$2 given by the national organizing secretary, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, Jr., for each of the following winners: Averill Wirgman, of Harriett M. Lothrop Society, Washington, D. C.; Alex McKechnie, Jr., of Miquon Society, Berwick, Pa.; and Joan Lee Dyer, of Margaret Corbin Society, New York City.

The American's Creed essay contest.—Prize of \$1 and copy of the creed signed by the author, Hon. William Tyler Page, won by Robert Maloney, Columbia Society, Portland, Ore. Prize of large framed picture and set of leaflets won by Elsie Hill-Levitt, of Roger Sherman Society, Norwalk, Conn. The prizes were given by Miss Helen E. Stout, a former State director of the District of Columbia.

The members of the convention were delightfully received at the White House on Wednesday during the convention. Following the reception, a lovely silk American flag was presented to Mrs. Roosevelt for the President by the George Washington Parke Custis Society, of Buffalo, N. Y. The luncheon for junior officers, under the direction of Mrs. Fries, followed the reception at the Little Scout House.

The business sessions of the convention were closed with a memorial service in memory of our late State director of Indiana, Mrs. A. P. Poorman, seven presidents, seven girls, and six boys.

On Thursday, April 18, the members of the convention made their annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution in Alexandria, where services were conducted by our honorary national president, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, after which a wreath, the gift of Arkansas societies, was placed on the tomb by Margaret and Roland Ford, members of the Mary Ball Washington Society, of Arkansas. The members then journeyed to Mount Vernon, where a wreath of Vermont greens, the gift of Mercy Holmes Mead Society, Rutland, Vt., was placed on the tomb of George Washington by Martha Shakespeare, and the wreath for the tomb of Martha Washington was the gift of General John Philip de Haas Society, Lebanon, Pa., and placed by Laura Woomer. Then the delegation, headed by the color bearer, proceeded to the C. A. R. elm, which was planted the year our organization was founded, in 1895. The members formed a circle around the tree, where stories of her early childhood at Mount Vernon, where she was born in 1856, were told by our vice president presiding, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard; also, early stories of the organization of our society were told by Col. Harrison Dodge, for 50 years superintendent of Mount Vernon.

The following report of the national organizing secretary follows:

Societies organized

California	-----	1
Valentine Holt Society, San Francisco, Mrs. Ynid Ostrom Rankin, organizing president.		
District of Columbia	-----	1
Potomac Society, Mrs. Frankie Ellen Giroux, organizing president.		
Georgia	-----	1
Count D'Estaing Society, Athens, Mrs. Henry Reid, organizing president.		

Illinois-----	2
Lt. James Knowles Society, Bloomington, Miss Mary Jeannette Munce, organizing president.	
Little Fort Society, Waukegan, Mrs. Maude E. Coulson, organizing president.	
Indiana-----	2
La Belle Riviere Society, Evansville, Mrs. Dalton Wilson, organizing president.	
Wahpehani Society, Anderson, Mrs. Wysong Julius, organizing president.	
Louisiana-----	1
Elizabeth Robinson Society, Boyce, Mrs. Lula May J. Strength, organizing president.	
Massachusetts-----	1
Jason Russell Society, Arlington, Mrs. Katharyn M. Southwick, organizing president.	
New Jersey-----	4
Aaron Clark Society, Roselle, Mrs. Ethel I. Burrows, organizing president.	
Captain Matthew Freeman Society, Metuchen, Mrs. Howard S. Wilson, organizing president.	
Mary Stillwell Society, Red Bank, Mrs. Theodore N. Parmly, organizing president.	
Polly Vanderpoel Society, Summit, Miss Eleanor D. Corby, organizing president.	
New York-----	1
Polly Van Derwerker Society, Oneonta, Mrs. Charles W. Collins, organizing president.	
Oklahoma-----	2
Milly Francis Society, Muskogee, Miss Katherine Dearing, organizing president.	
Minute Men Society, Norman, Mrs. Henry D. Rinsland, organizing president.	
Oregon-----	1
Chehalem Society, Newberg, Mrs. Edgar H. Burns, organizing president.	
Pennsylvania-----	4
Betty Miller Society, Somerset, Mrs. James L. Brant, organizing president.	
David Mead Society, Meadville, Mrs. Fred K. Woodring, organizing president.	
John Morton Society, Chester, Mrs. Marie C. Blakeley, organizing president.	
Susquehanna Society, Bloomsburg, Mrs. E. S. Shedd, organizing president.	
Tennessee-----	2
Fort Loudon Society, Sweetwater, Mrs. Joe H. Wright, organizing president.	
John Sevier Society, Memphis, Mrs. W. B. Fowler, organizing president.	
Vermont-----	1
Dr. Joseph Gray Society, Brattleboro, Mrs. S. C. Squires, organizing president.	
Total of 24 societies formally organized with 43 organizing presidents appointed. There are 495 societies functioning with 102 societies in the process of organization comprising a membership of over 11,000.	
The following societies are reported by the State directors as disbanded:	
Capt. Richard Stillwell Society, Los Angeles, Calif.	
Capt. Edmunds Richards Society, District of Columbia.	
George Calhoun Society, Owensboro, Ky.	
Mary Wilkins Truesdell Society, York Beach, Maine.	
Col. Nicholas Ruxton Moore Society, Baltimore, Md.	
Lt. Griffith Evans Society, Battalion Creek, Md.	
Capt. Molly Pitcher Society, Canton, Mo.	
John Holden Society, Webster Groves, Mo.	
Pettis County Society, Sedalia, Mo.	

Gen. George A. Custer Society, Billings, Mont.
 Elizabeth Davis Copp Society, Tilton, N. H.
 Col. Israel Angell Society, New Berlin, N. Y.
 Belle Fleming Society, Dunn, N. C.
 David Reese Society, High Point, N. C.
 Maj. Aaron Tyson Society, Greenville, N. C.
 Rockfish Creek Society, Wallace, N. C.
 Lewis and Clark Society, Bismarck, N. Dak.
 Mary Tallman Society, Washington Court House, Ohio.
 Sara Haines Cook Society, Cambridge, Ohio.
 William Bradford Society, Warren, Ohio.
 Champooick Society, Salem, Oreg.
 Thomas Kilgore Society, Springfield, Tenn.
 Lawrence Augustine Washington Society, Winchester, Va.
 Shawnee Society, Salem, W. Va.
 Van Orsdel Society, Cheyenne, Wyo.

The annual report of the national registrar shows 1,126 new members admitted, as follows:

Alabama	3	Nebraska	4
Arizona	6	New Hampshire	10
Arkansas	11	New Jersey	97
California	34	New Mexico	6
Colorado	13	New York	164
Connecticut	64	North Carolina	12
Delaware	3	North Dakota	0
District of Columbia	43	Ohio	21
Florida	14	Oklahoma	84
Georgia	29	Oregon	29
Idaho	0	Pennsylvania	88
Illinois	41	Rhode Island	7
Indiana	21	South Carolina	0
Iowa	3	South Dakota	2
Kansas	4	Tennessee	44
Kentucky	24	Texas	71
Louisiana	13	Utah	0
Maine	0	Vermont	6
Maryland	3	Virginia	27
Massachusetts	31	Washington	9
Michigan	14	West Virginia	19
Minnesota	0	Wisconsin	6
Mississippi	35	Wyoming	0
Missouri	11	Puerto Rico	0
Montana	0		

Supplemental papers accepted, 31; last national number given March 31, 1935, 39,848.

The report of the national treasurer showed transfer cards issued to the D. A. R. for 203 girls; to the S. A. R. for 63 boys; and to the Sons of the Revolution for 7 boys.

The following board was elected for a term of 2 years:

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 A. Cook.
 National treasurer: Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones.
 National registrar: Mrs. William H. Wagner.
 National historian: Mrs. John Morrison Kerr.
 National librarian-curator: Mrs. Charles S. Groves.
 National chaplain: Mrs. Percy M. Bailey.
 National vice presidents: Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Robinson Downey, Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. John A. Maxwell, Mrs. Rose Mulcare, Miss Aimee Powell, Mrs. S. D. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Mary H. McDowell, Miss Marie L. Beyerle.

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

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

This report covers the period from convention, 1934, through the convention, April 1935.

Respectfully submitted.

FRANCES WASHINGTON (Mrs. JOHN MORRISON) KERR,
National Historian, National Society,
Children of the American Revolution.

The annual report of the national registrar shows 1,137 new members admitted as follows:

Alabama	2
Arizona	6
Arkansas	11
California	34
Colorado	13
Connecticut	64
Delaware	8
District of Columbia	43
Florida	14
Georgia	20
Illinois	0
Indiana	41
Iowa	21
Kansas	3
Kentucky	4
Louisiana	24
Maine	13
Massachusetts	0
Michigan	3
Minnesota	31
Mississippi	13
Missouri	0
Montana	0
Nebraska	0
Nevada	0
New Hampshire	0
New Jersey	0
New Mexico	0
New York	164
North Carolina	12
North Dakota	0
Ohio	21
Oklahoma	24
Oregon	20
Pennsylvania	22
Rhode Island	7
South Carolina	0
South Dakota	2
Tennessee	44
Texas	11
Vermont	0
Virginia	0
Washington	27
West Virginia	8
Wisconsin	19
Wyoming	0
Puerto Rico	0

Supplemental papers accepted 31; last national number given March 31, 1935.

The report of the national treasurer showed transfer cards issued to the D. A. R. for 303 girls; to the S. A. R. for 63 boys; and to the Sons of the Revolution for 7 boys.

The following board was elected for a term of 2 years:

- National president: Mrs. C. A. Young, Shubuta, Tenn.
- National vice president: Mrs. Lillian S. Washington, Philadelphia, Pa.
- National recording secretary: Mrs. Frank S. Lee, Englewood, N. J.
- National organizing secretary: Mrs. Lee H. Pennington, N. Y.
- National correspondence secretary: Mrs. Clifton A. Cook, N. Y.
- National treasurer: Mrs. Theodore M. Jones, N. Y.
- National registrar: Mrs. William H. Warner, N. Y.
- National historian: Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, N. Y.
- National literature editor: Mrs. Charles E. Groves, N. Y.
- National chaplain: Mrs. Perry M. Miller, N. Y.
- National vice presidents: Mrs. Lutz Anderson, Mrs. Robinson Downey, Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirelo, Mrs. Anne A. Fisher, Mrs. John A. Maxwell, Mrs. Rose Miller, Mrs. Alice Powell, Mrs. E. D. Ketchum, Mrs. Mary H. McDowell, Miss Marie La Perle.

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-fourth Continental Congress.)

Membership and chapters.

National defense through patriotic education, embodying:

Americanism.

The flag.

Ellis and Angel Islands and manual for citizenship.

Girl Homemakers.

Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.

Good citizenship project.

General education, embodying:

Approved and other schools and special scholarships.

D. A. R. student loan funds.

D. A. R. Magazine.

Publicity, including newspaper, radio, films, addresses.

Conservation and thrift.

Genealogical and historical records and research, embodying:

Census records.

Preservation of historic spots, old trails, memorials.

D. A. R. and local libraries and museums.

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

Revolutionary relics, gifts to State rooms, local museums, and memory book.

Constitution Hall.

Real Daughters.

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

Tabulation of Revolutionary soldiers' graves.

MEMBERSHIP AND CHAPTERS

Membership certificates issued.....	5,063
Total number of chapters.....	2,493
Chapters confirmed during fiscal year.....	35
One of this number in Berlin, Germany.	
Chapters disbanded.....	22
Net gain in chapters.....	13

Memorial service held for 2,395 deceased members.

Georgia's new chapter of 12 charter members all descendants of Elijah Walker.

	Chapters in State	New chap- ters	Members added	Members lost	Total mem- bership
Alabama.....	46	1			
Alaska.....	1				
Arizona.....	7		13	18	316
Arkansas.....	28	1			
California.....	88	3	219	439	4,220
China.....	1				29
Connecticut.....	55		219	117	6,009
Cuba.....	1				48
Delaware.....	5				210
District of Columbia.....	59				
England.....	1				54
Florida.....	37		86	141	
France.....	2				
Georgia.....	94	1	12	39	4,160
Hawaii.....	2				153
Idaho.....	12		21		
Illinois.....	110				
Indiana.....	91	1			
Iowa.....	97				4,340
Kansas.....	46	1	30		
Kentucky.....	47	1		32	
Louisiana.....	23	8			
Maine.....	39		68	36	2,173
Maryland.....	31				1,552
Massachusetts.....	107			167	7,213
Michigan.....	58		185	302	
Minnesota.....	51		84	172	2,446
Mississippi.....	63	1		9	
Missouri.....	83				4,735
Montana.....	12		33	62	
Nebraska.....	49	1	72	218	2,093
Nevada.....	1				140
New Hampshire.....	37			68	2,149
New Jersey.....	75	2			
New Mexico.....	7				342
New York.....	176	1			16,213
North Carolina.....	63				2,373
North Dakota.....	11				340
Ohio.....	116	2	210		
Oklahoma.....	30				1,400
Oregon.....	28				1,190
Panama Canal.....	1				38
Pennsylvania.....	122	1			
Philippine Islands.....	1				39
Puerto Rico.....	1				17
Rhode Island.....	22	1			1,383
South Carolina.....	60	1		33	
South Dakota.....	12				
Tennessee.....	62	1	104	31	2,716
Texas.....	63	1	214	269	3,588
Utah.....	3				235
Vermont.....	33				
Virginia.....	77	5			3,700
Washington.....	38			103	1,911
West Virginia.....	38		25	35	2,067
Wisconsin.....	44				2,283
Wyoming.....	10				6

¹ Less than.

NATIONAL DEFENSE THROUGH PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

ALABAMA: National Defense and Constitution Weeks and patriotic days observed; National Defense News placed in libraries; good-citizenship medals and prizes given; 45 high schools entered good-citizenship contest. All members vote. Pledge of Allegiance repeated at all meetings; 110 flags presented, codes distributed; Flag Day observed; The Flag Trailer presented at theater; medals given for essays on the Correct Use of the Flag. Distribute manuals; boxes of wool, candy, and quilt scraps sent Ellis Island. Cooperate with other groups in work of Girl Home Makers, awarded prizes and presented 16 awards of merit. Or-

ganized several clubs of Sons and Daughters of the United States of America; interest increasing.

ALASKA: Patriotic and educational subjects stressed at chapter meetings. D. A. R. float in July 4 parade won first prize and this money was used to purchase American and D. A. R. flags for chapter use.

ARIZONA: All chapters urged passage of bill requiring public-school teachers take Oath of Allegiance; this bill was passed. Celebrate patriotic days; held special national-defense meeting; made public items from National Defense News; gave good-citizenship medals; addressed naturalization class; presented complete file of material from National Defense office to a city library; upon request of State regent, Governor proclaimed January 17 Benjamin Franklin Day and ordered it celebrated by schools and patriotic societies. Held three special meetings devoted to Americanism; have teachers in Mexican schools entertain mothers and hold handiwork exhibits; attend naturalization courts; distribute manuals and flags. Pledge of Allegiance repeated by all chapters; presented over 50 flags to various groups; distribute codes and posters; display flags on patriotic days. Cooperate with other organizations in Girl Home Makers' work. One club of Sons and Daughters of the United States of America.

ARKANSAS: Gave radio program on national defense, five addresses to schools; noteworthy work with junior high school groups; distributed literature, gave prizes, medals, and distributed citizenship posters. Celebrated patriotic days with programs and flag displays; attended naturalization courts; urged women to make use of franchise; gave prizes for essays and financial aid to school children. All chapters use Pledge of Allegiance; addresses given in schools on correct use of the flag. One club of Girl Home Makers and work along this line in conjunction with other groups.

CALIFORNIA: National defense chapter programs given, 96; 38 broadcasts on the subject; many study groups in chapters on all phases of the subject; National Defense Handbook and News used and widely disseminated. Indian citizenship project is given a prominent place in this State, \$512.28 having been contributed for the work this year. Fourteen chapters assisted Indian students, and seven aided Indians to secure work. A great deal of social-service work was done among these people. D. A. R. neighborhood center located in Los Angeles has been sponsored by 36 chapters who have supported it; total cash receipts for the year with which to carry on its work, \$726.54. Food, clothing, equipment, supplies have also been donated generously. Chapters generously repeat Pledge of Allegiance and print it in year books. One hundred and twenty-three flags presented, chiefly to naturalization-class graduates; distributed thousands of flag codes, leaflets and posters. Made 67 corrections in misuse of flag; celebrated Flag Day. Forty-eight clubs, Girl Home Makers, with 1,341 members; presented seven awards of merit.

CHINA: Give prizes for essays on revolutionary subjects of maps, pictures, and flags; flags presented Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts. Hold nine meetings a year, concentrating on programs dealing with national work; celebrate Armistice and other patri-

otic days. This year on Washington's Birthday a splendid address was given by Judge Milton J. Helmick, of the American court, on A Century of Progress in America. Dr. Herman Liu, president of the University of Shanghai, said at a meeting, speaking of the State regent: "Mrs. Wilbur may not remember that when I was helping to launch the good-citizenship movement of China she lent me the constitution of the D. A. R. to study. Those precepts have gone all over China, teaching patriotism to our people, for which I now give grateful recognition." Chapter has been asked to become sponsor for the Fourth Marine Corps stations in their city. They are trying to find ways to accomplish this task, are inviting groups of from four to six men at a time to their homes, serving as hostesses at Sunday night suppers at the Navy Y. M. C. A., and in many other ways trying to keep American ideals before these men so far from home. They have given pageants and entertainments.

COLORADO: National-defense programs given; news articles read at meetings; \$827.78 expended on Americanism project; night schools conducted; naturalization courts attended; 198 enrolled in Americanization classes at Forts Morgan and Brush; good-citizenship medals awarded; Japanese girl won high-school history prize on her essay, Second Generation Japanese in America; distributed creed, flags, codes, and manuals; held classes in handicraft; 2,000 flag codes to C. C. C. camps; a chapter flag pageant has been given in 11 States, Connecticut having used it 3 consecutive months; one Girl Home Makers Club; three Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. of over 200 members.

CONNECTICUT: Presented dress sword to member of graduating class of United States Coast Guard Academy who received highest conduct rating; presented 107 good-citizenship medals in addition to the 59 presented candidates for good-citizenship pilgrimage; arranged patriotic programs and talks; interested in State legislation; great percentage of members vote; oppose un-American activities; hold special national-defense meetings; use news and handbook and distribute them. Had bill introduced in legislature making study of history, Constitution, and Government of United States a required high-school course for 1 year. Judge Felix Forte, of Boston, gave address on Citizenship at forty-second State conference to 350 listeners. Several members serving on boards of education; patriotic days celebrated; organized night schools; gave prizes; 528 pins for perfect attendance at night schools and 77 medals for 3 years' perfect attendance; attend naturalization courts, presenting flags, codes, and preamble to new citizens; 60 children of foreign-born parents entertained a chapter on Washington's Birthday. Distributed 815 flags and large numbers of codes; 12 chapters used national-flag pageant; one club of Girl Home Makers, cooperate extensively with other organizations in this work; gave two \$25 scholarships, cash prizes, medals, pins, awards of merit, and certificates; 91 clubs Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., with membership of 3,688, a gain of 52 clubs for the year.

CUBA: Presented picture of George Washington to a Mothers' Club and attended patriotic meetings and memorial services. Gave a talk on Correct Use of the Flag.

DELAWARE: Working on "Oath of Office Bill for Teachers", which passed House and Senate, to be vetoed by Governor. Attended naturalization courts and lectures on Americanism. Russian choir group entertained at State conference. All chapters repeat the pledge of allegiance, observe Flag Day. Organized three clubs, Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. Work along this line making great strides. \$867.20 donated toward all activities, prizes, Christmas boxes, clothing, flag, good-citizenship project, etc.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: National-defense committee has done outstanding work; milk fund established for children of Americanism school; sewing materials provided and baskets to poor at Christmas; celebrate patriotic days, especially George Washington's Birthday; make annual trips to Arlington on Armistice Day; place wreaths at Lincoln Memorial and statue of John Paul Jones annually. Through chapter donations 27 volumes of Political and Social Growth of the United States, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution were published in Braille. Portraits of the Presidents of the United States were sent to South American schools named for them. One of the major projects was distribution of flag codes, two flags presented Boy Scout troops, two prizes given for essays about the flag. Girl Home Makers' Club meets weekly; 140 articles have been made, 19 girls sent to camp; 78 Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. sent to camps.

ENGLAND: Celebrated Washington's Birthday, with Miss Mary Ellen Chase, of Smith College, as speaker, subject being "The Colonial Heritage of New England"; attend memorial services and take part in the ceremonies.

FLORIDA: Read National Defense News, every chapter has had one program on the subject with men and women in public life as speakers. Sponsoring teacher's-oath bill in the State legislature; radio programs given; celebrate patriotic days; attend naturalization courts; observed Constitution week with appropriate programs; gave talks on Americanism; awarded good citizenship medals; hold classes in government and legislation. Presented flags to schools, naturalization classes, and various organizations; Flag Day generally observed; pledge of allegiance and American's creed printed in many yearbooks; cooperate with other groups in Girl Home Maker's work.

FRANCE: Celebrated Washington's Birthday with reception at American Women's Club of Paris, about 200 guests present; other patriotic days observed with programs; wreaths placed for the national society on graves of Lafayette and wife, at the statues of Rochambeau and Washington and the memorial plaque to Admiral de Grasse. Sent wreath to funeral of Monsieur Poincare.

GEORGIA: \$333.61 contributed toward national defense; attend naturalization courts; distribute manuals; teach illiterates; work with colored people in the schools; observed patriotic days; encouraged Boy Scouts; all chapters use American's creed and pledge of allegiance; \$700.65 spent for prizes and medals; 13 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., with membership of over 300.

HAWAII: Presented three medals for- marksmanship to member of National Guard; attend naturalization courts; 156 aliens of 20

different races admitted to citizenship in Honolulu in 1934, each one being presented with an American flag. Active along national defense lines; use defense literature in C. C. C. camps; cooperate with schools. A great deal of work done for years to make the public conscious about correct display of the flag. Before the President's visit the chairman circulated flag leaflets and codes to schools, business firms, newspapers and professional decorators. Both English and Japanese newspapers printed instructions, illustrations of flag positions, and the etiquette of the flag. Only two flags in all Honolulu at that gala occasion were reported improperly displayed. Copies of the code also sent to Hilo. Cooperate with other agencies in Girl Home Maker's work; presented seven awards.

IDAHO: National Defense News placed in normal school library; active Communists discovered and reported in a town where they held Government jobs. They were later discharged. Observed all patriotic days with fine speakers and good programs; sponsored patriotic essay contests for eighth-grade pupils, awarded medals, silk flags, and other gifts; Washington's birthday celebrated by every chapter; manuals and flag codes furnished Americanization school; reading matter sent C. C. C. camps; cooperated with other organizations in Girl Home Makers work; presented awards of merit; one club of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.

ILLINOIS: 133 subscriptions to National Defense News in addition to the 220 copies sent chapters; 74 subscriptions to the National Republic Magazine; all of this literature freely circulated; 1,718 pamphlets on the Constitution distributed; State-wide essay contest on My Favorite Hero in American History conducted; medals presented of a value of \$422; pupils of seventh and eighth grades in 189 schools participated in a contest carried on by Cook County superintendent of schools to select best definition of Americanism, D. A. R. members on the board of judges; 1,695 books and magazines, a piano and victrola given to C. C. C. camps; 14 medals awarded for citizenship; gave programs at 7 settlement houses, to C. C. C. camps, and receptions to new citizens; \$1,500 expended on this project; 77 medals, 5 sabers, 2 books, 1 cup, 4 pins, and \$77 given as school prizes; 5 handsome flags presented organizations, 1,000 codes distributed; silk Illinois flag presented national cathedral; 7,000 students addressed on correct use of the flag, and one chapter secured from a local board of education requirement that all teachers subscribe to oath of allegiance; \$265 expended on Girl Home Makers work, prizes, medals awarded, several new clubs formed; 11 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. with membership of 357; 103 high schools participated in selecting their best girl citizen for the trip to Washington.

INDIANA: National defense subject of many chapter programs; sponsored several good patriotic bills put through State legislature; \$369.50 expended on Americanization work; attended naturalization courts; observed patriotic days; cooperated with schools; had fine speakers; gave memorial pageants. Pledge of Allegiance universally used by chapters; observed Flag Day; presented 53 flags to schools; distributed codes; cash prize given for best play written around the flag; 7 clubs Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.

IOWA: \$660.90 expended for national defense work. Many addresses on the subject; supported teacher's oath bill and one requiring teaching of American citizenship in schools; gave 117 medals for history and citizenship efforts, also cash prizes of \$53.50; 33 chapters subscribe for National Defense Bulletin for libraries and many copies of the National Republic Magazine are distributed; 86 chapters gave prizes for excellence in history or essays on patriotic subjects; sponsor home classes, care of children, cooking, sewing, household economy; organized nine night schools for foreign women; attend naturalization courts; distribute flags, manuals, creeds; 124 flags presented schools and groups; distributed 539 codes and 825 Pledge of Allegiance cards; visited schools and taught children how to salute the flag; flag pageant sent out by Peace Pipe Chapter of Denver given at State conference by Girl Scouts; decorated graves of soldiers and those of the daughter, granddaughter, and great-granddaughter of Betsy Ross, who are buried at Fort Madison; 8 Girl Home Makers clubs, all doing outstanding work; 224 clubs Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. with membership of 3,037.

KANSAS: Read and place National Defense News in libraries, schools, etc.; awards given for good citizenship and importance given to study of Constitution. Stress contacting foreign-born mothers; work in Mexican missions; distributed 900 flag codes; reminded groups and individuals that Kansas has State law requiring the American flag to fly during school hours over all school buildings, and to be displayed in classrooms; flags awarded as prizes and given new citizens and others. Cooperate with other organizations in Girl Home Makers work; 100 awards have been made along lines of this organization; one chapter of 50 members of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., at Newton.

KENTUCKY: National defense bulletins used with good results; celebrate patriotic days and active in maintaining educational systems; distribute flags and codes and encourage display of flag at proper times. Cooperate with other societies in Girl Home Maker work, gave prizes; 1,430 new members in clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., and one new club, located at Greendale with membership of 20. Total of 2,264 members in State.

LOUISIANA: National Defense Week observed by chapters; talks on the subject given in schools; handbook placed in libraries, defense bulletins circulated. Held Americanism meetings; attended naturalization courts; organized night school, mother's class; medals for American history essays; helped new citizens; celebrated patriotic days; awarded five good citizenship medals. Pledge of allegiance repeated by chapters and printed in year books; presented 57 flags and distributed over 1,000 codes to C. C. C. camps; celebrated Flag Day; gave many programs on the flag and citizenship at C. C. C. camps; one Girl Home Makers club and immense amount of this work being done in conjunction with other organizations; one club of 35 Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., doing fine work.

MAINE: Read National Defense News at chapter meetings; hold special programs on the subject; influenced the retention of military training in Bangor high school. Celebrate patriotic days;

broadcast address on Americanism Patriot's Day; members of one chapter have taught over 100 foreign born to read English; attend naturalization courts; awarded history prizes and good citizenship medals. Flags of the 21 republics composing Pan-American Union presented junior high school; presented 13 other flags to various groups; distributed codes, small flags and leaflets to new citizens, rural schools, veterans and clubs; celebrated Flag Day; held public meetings with addresses about the flag. Worked along lines of Girl Home Makers with girls in State school and cooperated with other organizations in like work. Several clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., one at Opportunity Farm. Chapters evince great interest in this work.

MARYLAND: Held group and chapter national defense meetings where literature on the subject has been available; urged United States Congress and State legislature to support bills that will insure preparedness; National Defense News used at meetings; study groups flourishing; medals awarded. Open chapter meetings with recitation of pledge of allegiance, American's Creed or Preamble to the Constitution; teach English to illiterate mothers and established a rest room for them; assist aliens to prepare for citizenship; organized night schools; observe historic and patriotic days; one chapter celebrates at a good-will industries and another at a Salvation Army branch with groups of children in programs; distributed 4,000 pieces of national society-sponsored literature; autographed copy of the American's Creed to University of Maryland; copies of creed and pledge of allegiance to schools. Small flags and codes distributed to individuals and schools; large flags to schools, library, clubs, American Legion; \$52 toward upkeep of the flag house; 1,000 Boy Scouts provided with flags for a mass demonstration in Baltimore; \$35 contributed toward girl homemakers' work; three clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. all doing splendid work; \$27 contributed.

MASSACHUSETTS: National defense quota paid and much constructive work accomplished; hold study groups, support legislation, and work in schools. Fine work accomplished in Americanism, working especially in industrial centers, where there are many foreign born; many chapters hold special Americanism meetings; take active interest in educational systems. Pledge of allegiance recited at meetings; celebrate patriotic days; study Constitution. Distribute flag codes; purchase American-made flags, 682 having been presented organizations and individuals; 750 leaflets and posters distributed; codes and flags presented new citizens; correct use studied; two Girl Home Maker clubs and much work along this line in conjunction with other organizations; contests held and prizes and awards of merit given; two clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. with membership of 158, all doing splendid work.

MICHIGAN: Commended National Defense Act of 1920. Keep well informed regarding subversive activities and always working to combat them. Awarded gold medals for essays on What Is the Value of Military Training?—two being given at Fort Brady and Camp Custer, respectively; \$893.83 spent on Americanism project—night schools, work with foreign born, mothers' classes. Attended naturalization courses; assisted in selling handicraft of foreign born; distributed manuals and flags. Clara Hadley Wait room at

- American Legion hospital at Camp Custer still maintained. At present tubercular women are placed there by the State; 692 flags given away this year; use every effort to educate the public in correct use of the flag. Organized two clubs of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. with an approximate membership in the State of 8,182. State board of education gave splendid cooperation.
- MINNESOTA:** \$132.65 contributed toward work of national defense, which is made an important project in this State; many addresses made; \$471.34 spent on Americanism project. Splendid programs and exhibits of articles of early American days shown at State fair; conducting contest for cash prizes for essays on American history; celebrated patriotic days; supported night schools; paid for citizenship papers; legislation stressed; cooperated with other organizations; gave prizes for historical essays. Presented flags; pledge of allegiance repeated at chapter meetings; 885 flags owned by members.
- MISSISSIPPI:** National-defense lectures given and dangers of communism stressed. Americanism address broadcast; aid given in securing naturalization papers; observe patriotic days; historical pageant written and presented for Kosciusko's centennial celebration; medals and prizes given for study of American history; taught in night schools; gave books to C. C. C. camps; interested in rehabilitation projects in Negro schools and State-prison farm. Had 100 questions and answers about the flag published in a local paper; teach reverence for the flag; celebrate Flag Day; flags presented schools and C. C. C. camps. Gave awards of merit for Girl Homemakers' work; 27 good citizenship medals given.
- MISSOURI:** National Defense News used in chapter programs; efficient work on this project. Medals and prizes given for essays on American history; celebrated patriotic days; worked among foreigners. Print Pledge of Allegiance in Yearbooks; use only American-made flags; present flags to schools and organizations; distribute codes; prevent use of flags for decoration; celebrate Flag Day; 58 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. with 1,850 members organized this year with a total of 163 clubs and 4,427 members, all doing worthwhile work.
- MONTANA:** National-defense programs given by every chapter, Handbook and National Defense News used to good advantage; two broadcasts and several addresses on the subject given by State regent. Attended naturalization courts; observed patriotic days; aided night schools and visited day schools; gave \$31 in prizes for American history essays; \$10 for essays on the Constitution, and several good-citizenship medals. Chapters all participate in seeing that the flag is correctly used. Two girls in this State won Girl Homemakers' first and third prizes in national story contest. Five clubs, Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., all in mining districts with large foreign population.
- NEBRASKA:** \$100 expended on national-defense project; 54 special programs held; National Defense News and Handbook used to good advantage; \$25 awarded to outstanding man in R. O. T. C. at State university, and \$10 to outstanding man at Fort Crook, C. M. T. C.; \$15 used in Americanism project. Entertain new citizens; try to keep politics out of schools; have teachers or members on school boards; two pageants written and produced, The

- Naturalization Court and Life, Liberty, and Pursuit of Happiness. Pledge of allegiance given by all chapters, codes, and leaflets distributed; one club Girl Homemakers; 12 awards of merit presented, programs, and a play given.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE: \$217.17 quota paid on national-defense project; broadcast on the subject given during National Defense Week; five citizenship medals awarded; literature freely distributed. Attend naturalization courts and welcome new citizens; encourage illiterate mothers to attend night schools; work with classes in handicraft, citizenship, English, and music with foreign-born women and daughters; household exhibits held, where from 10 to 15 nationalities gather and display the treasures brought from their homelands; \$68 in prizes for excellence in history; observe patriotic days; supporting pending bill in State legislature to eliminate Communistic ticket from State ballot; 1,350 flag codes distributed; presented a flag to a municipal courtroom; members own flags; decorated Revolutionary soldiers' graves with flags; one club Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.
- NEW JERSEY: Study groups on national defense in 16 chapters; use National Defense News and distribute to schools and libraries; awarded 196 good-citizenship medals; presented three boys of the C. M. T. C. with medals; made three patriotic pilgrimages with from 100 to 200 members participating; 50 chapters gave Benjamin Franklin programs; work through naturalization courts and night schools; one chapter gave 314 silk flags and 308 copies of the Constitution to newly made citizens; pushed teacher's oath bill. Purchase only American-made flags; distributed 250 flags and 2,637 flag codes; one new club Girl Home Makers; prizes awarded; sent girl to camp for a week; worked to secure manual training in public schools; 11 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., all doing splendid work.
- NEW MEXICO: Several national-defense addresses given; displayed literature sent out by national committee. Patriotic days observed; members exercised right of franchise; distributed the American's Creed; gave cash prizes for essays on American history; Pledge of Allegiance and American's Creed given in every chapter; gave flag drills; distributed flags and codes; cooperate with other organizations in Girl Home Makers work; 3 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., with membership of 80 in 1 club.
- NEW YORK: \$2,846.31 expended for national-defense work; National Defense News, Handbook, and magazine placed in libraries and camps; held study groups; gave addresses. Attend naturalization courts; teach night schools; organized 10 mother's classes; 1 chairman had 1,546 interviews with foreign born of 22 countries relating to naturalization problems, reentry permits, certificates of registry, etc.; worked to have all members vote; observed patriotic days; stressed patriotic education in schools; \$890.24 expended on flag project. Presented 776 flags and 5,776 codes; celebrated Flag Day; patriotic trailer used in movie theaters; gave addresses about the flag and its history; participated in massing of colors; \$564.39 expended in promoting Girl Home Makers work; 5 new clubs organized, 14 now in State; awards of merit, prizes, and medals given; two clubs Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.

NORTH CAROLINA: National-defense classes held by chapters; literature sent out by national chairman used in club programs. D. A. R. citizenship meetings held where history and proper use of the flag have been taught; 18 medals and prizes given for excellence in American history; night schools taught; patriotic days observed; naturalization exercises held, where Bibles, flags, and codes were distributed; 875 flags given C. C. C. camps, hotels, and schools; flag lessons given; Pledge of Allegiance in majority of Yearbooks; 66 clubs Girl Home Makers, with membership of over 2,380, all doing outstanding work.

NORTH DAKOTA: Use National Defense News and Handbook; many fine addresses given on this subject; intelligent interest in all chapters. Hold night classes for adults; attend naturalization courts; work among prospective citizens; gave \$67.50 in prizes for excellence in American history and government; celebrated patriotic days; entered float in parade depicting colonial family life; collected and distributed good literature. Flags and codes presented schools and new citizens; talks given in grade schools about the flag. Cooperated with other organizations in Girl Home Makers work.

OHIO: \$539 expended in Americanism work; assist prospective citizens to prepare for naturalization; teach in night schools; prepare window displays and pageants; active in getting out vote at elections; 53 prizes of a value of \$210 given for excellence in American history and other activities coming under this head. Flags and codes freely distributed; talked against using flag for decorative purposes; observed Flag Day; gave one flag pageant; two new clubs of Girl Home Makers; scholarship from this fund has been given Miami University; 2,800 members in Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.

OKLAHOMA: National Defense News read and placed in libraries and reading rooms; many chapters held special programs on the subject; 35 handbooks given to schools; 54 Magna Good Citizenship medals offered in schools. Attend naturalization courts; held Americanism programs; taught night schools; observed patriotic days; cash prizes awarded for best historical plays and essays; one chapter held colonial tea on Washington's Birthday, entertaining 98 college and high-school girls, and presented each with a pamphlet on colonial history. Pledge of allegiance given at all chapter meetings; celebrated Flag Day; 24 chapters presented American-made flags to various organizations. Cooperate with other organizations in Girl Home Makers work; gave 10 awards of merit.

OREGON: Distributed 3,000 leaflets on national defense and Americanism; national defense conference in Portland is responsible in a measure for retention of criminal syndicalism law on statute books. Hold Americanism meetings; organized classes for illiterates; night schools, paid \$135 a year to a teacher; attend naturalization courts; observe patriotic days; presented medal to member of C. M. T. C. at Fort Vancouver; awarded 11 citizenship medals, 4 4-H Club and history prizes. Distributed 2,216 flag leaflets, codes, and posters; 40 American-made flags presented. Organized one club Girl Home Makers; cooperate with other groups; presented medal and 13 awards of merit. One new club Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., five in the State. One Good Citizenship medal and three cash prizes awarded in each club at close of school.

PANAMA CANAL: Gave \$10 in prizes to two students of Balboa and Cristobal high schools making best grades in American history.

PENNSYLVANIA: National defense speakers appeared before many chapters; National Defense News used in programs and distributed to schools, camps, libraries, and clubs; \$2,681.06 spent on Americanism projects; study the Constitution; observe patriotic days; established classes in settlement houses; cooperate with night schools; gave prizes and medals for essays on American history and awarded 135 good citizenship medals; sponsored entertainments for foreign-born, one chapter being responsible for monthly program in settlement house for Italians. They have formed a children's D. A. R. library there; attend naturalization courts; entertain new citizens, one such program being held in Independence Hall with the mayor as speaker. Worked to help improve talents of foreign-born. Over 80 Italians from the Germantown settlement gave a fine program at State conference. The outcome is a well-attended music club and a dramatic club; \$105 to community settlements to advance citizenship work. Hundreds of flags presented schools, Scout troops, camps, etc. Gave history of the evolution of the flag, flag drills, and pageants in cooperation with schools; 2,000 and more codes distributed, copies of American's Creed and Preamble. Flag Day observed. Chapters of Philadelphia and vicinity meet at Independence Hall yearly on that day and present flags to newly organized Scout troops. Organized one new club of Girl Home Makers; cooperate with other organizations in similar work. Organized 4 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., with 131 members; 29 clubs, with 901 members, in State, all doing good work.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Presented United States flag to a school in Bontoc.

PUERTO RICO: Cultivated friendship with Department of Education and invited teachers to chapter meetings; taught children the flag code and interested Puerto Ricans in American ideals; celebrated patriotic days; regent addressed large audience on life and patriotic service of Benjamin Franklin on his birthday, and addressed school pupils on Americanism and taught patriotic songs to her music appreciation class of 30; distributed citizenship manuals in seven schools and to Boy and Girl Scouts; awarded seven good-citizenship medals; paid per capita taxes 100 percent; distributed 300 flag codes; regent gave a D. A. R. flag and standard to the chapter and they bought an American flag.

RHODE ISLAND: National Defense News distributed in great numbers, also 500 copies of Bishop Manning's sermon The True Pacifism and the False; 15 study groups held; headquarters of national-defense committee maintained at Gaspee House; subscribe to National Republic Magazine for every Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in the State; many addresses made; 13 good citizenship medals given; \$198.95 spent on Americanism work; illiteracy, naturalization work, observance of patriotic days, and maintenance of the educational system have been stressed; distributed clothing to children to enable them to attend school; presented pageant; historical medal to rural school; helped get out the vote; sponsored dental clinic in Jamestown public schools; presented silk flag and standard to Gen. Nathaniel Greene Homestead; flag pageant

presented at State conference; pledge of allegiance repeated at all chapter meetings; nine flags given various groups; codes and posters distributed; cooperate heartily with other organizations in girl homemakers' work; gave money, badges, programs, encouragement; three clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. in State.

SOUTH CAROLINA: \$288.45 expended on national-defense project; celebrated speakers gave many addresses on the subject; patriotic plays and pageants given; talks in schools, colleges, and C. C. C. camps on Americanism; celebrated patriotic days; history of State and Nation being presented; pictures of American heroes given to schools; awarded 50 Magna medals and other medals and prizes; national board of management approved and adopted a flag holder for the desk, designed by a State member; pledge of allegiance and American's Creed used in all chapters; flags and codes distributed, instruct in correct use. Tamasee is The Homemakers' School. Eighteen clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. in one county, all doing good work and offering a Magna good-citizenship medal to its outstanding club citizen.

SOUTH DAKOTA: National-defense programs given, and broadcast fine address on the subject; celebrated patriotic days, awarded good-citizenship medals; gave prizes for excellence in history—money, medals, cups; held classes for foreign-born and newly naturalized citizens.

TENNESSEE: National Defense News distributed; petitioned Senators and Congressmen to support defensive legislation; 45 good-citizenship medals awarded; Americanization literature distributed to schools and C. C. C. camps; \$100 given in prizes; 14 history medals; held 5 pageants; sponsored 75 talks at schools; 95 percent of membership vote; sent 15 Pleasant Hill Academy students to Washington to the National Congress; 95 flags presented schools and societies; distributed codes and sponsored flag displays; cooperate with other organizations in girl homemakers' work; gave 65 awards of merit; established a loan fund of \$100; 31 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. organized this year with a membership of 1,063.

TEXAS: Use National Defense News and Handbook and distribute literature, uphold all legislative action for adequate national defense. Held open national defense meeting at State conference with adjutant general of State as speaker; \$336 expended for Americanism work; supported teacher's oath bill; H. R. 5541, flag bill, and enforcement of the teaching of patriotism in Texas public schools, also Governor Allred's anti-crime program; 11,000 books and magazines distributed to C. C. C. camps, schools, etc.; lectures on the Constitution reached 30,000 children; taught night schools, Mexican missions; attended naturalization courts and assisted foreign-born; awarded 51 good citizenship medals; gave \$27 in prizes and 18 history medals; observed patriotic days; organized a citizenship club of 200 members in grade school; held programs in rural schools. Distribute flags, codes, and posters freely; give pageants and programs; urge use of banners instead of flags for decorations and impress upon the public correct use of the flag. Mrs. Deutz, of Laredo, presented the State society with two handsome silk embroidered flags, the United States and the Texas,

valued at \$300. Cooperate with other organizations in girl homemakers' work, one chapter giving \$900 toward a Girl Scout house and another \$185 to a student, also give awards for best home projects in high schools. Seventeen new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. in Houston schools, 24 clubs in State, with 890 members.

UTAH: Gave programs with prominent speakers to arouse consciousness of the public to need of adequate national defense; State chairman attended 10th Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense in Washington, D. C.; took active interest in teacher's oath bill before the State legislature. Americanism programs well carried forward; night schools helped; house-to-house teaching; taught 10 illiterates English; celebrated patriotic days; visited public schools; awarded medals; donated clothing. Secured promises from city officials of Ogden to discontinue use of flags as street decorations; influenced removal of flags from streets when they were being improperly displayed; 1,000 codes and several colored posters distributed; observe Flag Day; chairman had resolutions on correct flag usage presented at national conventions of five organizations and gave 20 talks to various groups; elementary schools observe salute to the flag and pledge of allegiance. Presented 22 pins and 22 awards of merit for girl homemakers' accomplishments. One chapter of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.

VERMONT: Accomplished passage of State of teacher's oath bill; \$40 spent on Americanism project; expended \$122.50 on school prizes; seven flags given schools and codes distributed.

WASHINGTON: National Defense News and Handbook widely circulated; every member alert to subversive movements and informed in means to combat them; have reports at chapter meetings and give programs on the subject. Intensive work in Americanism carried on by every chapter through schools, naturalization courts, homes; State conference passed a resolution requesting Governor of State to remove from faculties of land-grant schools all instructors who are known to be disloyal to American ideals and principles; superintendent of public instruction petitioned to enforce teacher's oath law; observe patriotic days; gave cash prizes and good-citizenship medals. Present new citizens with flags and codes; gave 650 codes to Camp Fire Girls and 380 to others; gave instruction in correct use of the flag; 2 clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.

WISCONSIN: All chapters active on national defense project; held many open meetings with fine speakers; two broadcasts on the subject; National Defense News widely used and copies presented schools and libraries; material on subversive activities assembled. Americanism work stressed; 25 good-citizenship medals awarded; teacher's oath bill received support, also Indian legislation; attend naturalization courts and assist new citizens; 1,600 copies of the Constitution and many flags and codes distributed; teach night schools; give patriotic plays; 1 chapter secured publication of a series of 12 articles on different phases of education and taxation; worked with an Italian mission and garden club; gave sewing and cooking classes teaching women to use the rations furnished by F. E. R. A. to good advantage; show films of Washington, D. C. to high schools and adult groups. Presented many flags to

various groups; frequent talks on the flag given in chapter and public meetings; codes printed in papers and freely distributed; replace worn flags on city and county schools; give prizes for essays on the subject What the Flag Means to Me; observe Flag day. Two clubs Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., cooperate with other similar clubs.

WYOMING: National defense project carried forward with vigilance. Citizenship theme of year's programs in chapters; observe patriotic days; presented medals for excellence in American history; distributed copies of Story of the Constitution to all teachers in Hot Springs County; entertained foreign-born. Pledge of allegiance printed on all school report cards in one city; distributed 400 and more flag codes.

Ellis and Angel Islands and manual for citizenship

	Boxes sent	Island's quotas and materials	Manuals distributed	Manual quotas and donations
Alabama	3	\$44.35		\$129.40
Alaska		72		2.40
Arizona		35.48	236	30.60
Arkansas	15	131.25	30	54.10
California	47	171.61	12,250	438.40
China		1.26		4.20
Colorado	10	126.95	1,817	207.00
Connecticut	48	599.80	14,439	607.90
Cuba		1.32	300	4.40
Delaware	10	4.88		17.40
District of Columbia	9	97.46	2,425	221.20
Florida	13	97.68	1,035	176.80
Georgia	63	182.84		231.96
Hawaii	2	4.53	406	15.40
Idaho	10	78.75	115	66.60
Illinois	69	863.00	9,850	808.70
Indiana	34	215.96	1,901	420.34
Iowa	16	442.10	968	1,150.00
Kansas	13	237.51	1,683	195.00
Kentucky	20	90.47		199.00
Louisiana	4	59.67	1,098	81.60
Maine	22	85.00		125.00
Maryland	28	85.43	13,375	102.00
Massachusetts	111	318.88	52,288	722.70
Michigan	36	417.31	4,157	131.70
Minnesota	16	167.53	912	135.15
Mississippi	6	22.71	100	72.95
Missouri	11	71.40		241.30
Montana	3	16.89	566	56.30
Nebraska	14	134.13	1,275	65.00
New Hampshire	12	135.53	867	143.54
New Jersey	69	630.75	63,002	1,011.50
New Mexico	3	51.20	155	32.20
New York	126	1,544.79	119,500	1,600.25
North Carolina	30	177.00		461.30
North Dakota	4	12.95		36.50
Ohio	10	748.07	31,000	712.30
Oklahoma	10	101.55	140	140.40
Oregon	15	358.20	28,194	103.05
Pennsylvania	72	1,329.42	21,000	848.77
Philippine Islands		43	190	1.50
Puerto Rico		2.99		
Rhode Island	15	299.18	8,837	136.10
South Carolina	6	184.80		189.80
South Dakota	3	13.26		16.60
Tennessee	13	95.82	61,190	304.50
Texas	32	105.67	1,395	337.25
Utah	3	35.00		15.70
Vermont	36	268.04	1,000	187.40
Virginia	26	138.70		344.00
Washington	18	119.75	1,528	75.00
West Virginia	7	54.88		178.00
Wisconsin	19	169.68	2,412	220.60
Wyoming	12	7.05	162	18.75
Through committee		154.38		72
Distributed at Ellis Island			1,495	
	1,234	11,475.98	463,293	13,830.28

NATIONAL DEFENSE THROUGH PATRIOTIC EDUCATION—SUMMARIES

The mission of the national defense committee is through patriotic education to maintain vigilant regard for national security and enable women to take a more intelligent part as citizens.

Resolution 21 provides for a per-capita tax of 10 cents for the work of this committee.

Treasurer general reports receipts for the year, \$21,834.42, and disbursements, \$15,839.24.

Resolution 4 supports the Dies, Green, and Taylor bills before the Immigration Committee of the United States House of Representatives and urges prompt consideration by the committee.

Resolution 5 provides that the society endorse legislation looking toward an adequate American merchant marine.

Resolution 6 provides that the society call upon United States Congress for appropriations requisite to carry forward plans for construction of ships.

Resolution 7 is commendatory of action of Seventy-third United States Congress in making provision for increased enlistments and training for Reserve officers in the Army.

Resolution 8 urges the State societies to oppose legislation against the R. O. T. C.

Resolution 11 recommends that an advocacy of the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence be declared a crime.

Resolution 18 provides that United States Congress be asked to pass legislation requiring all aliens to register.

These resolutions clearly denote the attitude of the Daughters of the American Revolution on the question of preparedness.

One thousand special national-defense meetings reported by chapters.

Eight thousand National Defense Hand Books for 1934-35, containing basic facts on national defense, subversive activities, legislation, and patriotic education have been placed in libraries, schools, C. C. C. camps, and clubs.

Forty thousand copies of National Defense News have gone to chapters, officers, and chairmen, and by request to 250 military instructors in R. O. T. C. units. There are 238 paid subscriptions.

Two hundred and twenty-five thousand pieces of literature pertinent to the subject sent members, and 39,000 sent teachers and supervisors of adult groups in 38 States.

Upon request of chairman of United States committee investigating un-American activities the national D. A. R. chairman made documented report upon vast amount of communist propaganda being promulgated among youth.

AMERICANISM

Treasurer General reports receipts for this project and approved schools, \$45,933.01 and disbursements for Americanism, \$6,861.52.

Resolution 3 recommends making compulsory in all high schools teaching of American history, civics, and government.

Resolution 9 urges legislation requiring teachers to take oath of allegiance. Nineteen States now have a law requiring teachers re-

ceiving pay from public funds to pledge allegiance to the Constitution of the United States.

Resolution 19 suggests to State societies that they stimulate interest in a national celebration of Constitution Day.

Forty-four States report patriotic observances; 39 community work with youth organizations; 41 held Constitution Day celebrations.

Illinois D. A. R. served all through the Century of Progress in Chicago as hostesses at the Mount Vernon replica in the Colonial Village Inc. Their basic purpose was to raise funds to finance their dream of placing a beautiful monument at the spot where Abraham Lincoln landed in Illinois for the first time. However as the work progressed they saw what a vast amount of splendid educational work they were accomplishing and all entered into the spirit of it enthusiastically. They carried on until the close of the fair, honored and cheered by officials and visitors for a magnificent piece of work. They exhibited flags and their histories, antiques, gave pageants and radio addresses as a part of their program.

Citizenship school organized in Highland Park, Mich., for education of foreign women, sponsored by D. A. R., women's clubs and P. T. A. has a membership of 200.

Night schools held, taught classes of illiterates, attended naturalization courts, sponsored summer playgrounds.

FLAG

Resolution 16 approves proper display of the flag on all public buildings, and recommends that suitable regulations be promulgated by United States Congress for display on all Federal buildings.

Endorsed by Indiana D. A. R. Congresswoman Jenckes has introduced a bill providing for manner in which flag should be displayed from every Government building, and Mr. Millard has introduced a companion bill against the desecration of the flag.

Fifteen thousand five hundred and thirty-four codes distributed to youth organizations. Strongly recommend that only flags made in America be purchased and that use of flag for decorative purposes be discontinued, keeping it always in place of honor.

GIRL HOMEMAKERS

A great increase in this important branch of work. Committee chairman reports 102 clubs and 900 chapters promoting the study of home arts in clubs, schools, and organized groups. Five hundred and fourteen copies of the Award of Merit sold, prizes awarded, materials and money contributed.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE U. S. A.

Created in 1902. First club in Cincinnati with 15 boys as the charter list, named the William McKinley Club.

Six hundred and four clubs with 18,352 members organized during the fiscal year, a greater number than was gained during the first 30 years of existence.

Iowa leads for the year with 188 clubs of 3,127 members. Good citizenship taught; patriotic programs given; essay contests; con-

servation of natural resources; assistance to charitable and other worthy causes; parliamentary drills; visits to points of historic interest being some of the activities.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP PROJECT

Resolution 21 provides a per-capita tax of 5 cents for the work of this committee.

Resolution 2 provides that the proceeds accruing from sale of D. A. R. Magna Medals for good citizenship be placed in a fund so entitled, and that it be used as needed for defraying expenses while in Washington, D. C., of those who have been selected by their respective States for the annual pilgrimage.

Seventeen girls were chosen this year in as many States, and were present in Washington at the expense of their home States, but were guests of the society, whose chairmen and assistants did everything in their power to make the visit entertaining and instructive. Two of the girls were from approved schools, Berea and American International.

One thousand five hundred Magna Medals presented during the year, several pupils from approved and reserve-list schools being among the recipients.

ELLIS AND ANGEL ISLANDS

Resolution 21 provides for a 3-cent per-capita tax for support of work on these islands.

Treasurer general reports \$5,736.32 received on chapter quotas for fiscal year, and disbursements of \$8,524.05.

Dr. C. H. Lavinder, chief medical officer at Ellis Island, addressed the congress, expressing his appreciation of the work of the D. A. R. unit in occupational therapy, especially, the only one of a group of some 20 agencies there represented to supply this branch of hospital work.

National chairman reports that in January the society completed its first year of extended service, having cared for 205 medical patients, 76 neurological, 24 surgical, and 42 tubercular during that period. Meantime our work with detained aliens, 100 to 1,000 a day, goes on as before, with splendid results shown.

MANUAL

Resolution 21 provides for a 10-cent per-capita tax for printing and distributing manuals.

Treasurer general reports \$13,499.82 received during fiscal year on chapter quotas, and disbursement of \$16,259.96.

English manual now in its eleventh edition, 400,000 having been printed during the year. This language predominated in those distributed at Ellis Island. Twenty-five thousand were printed in the Polish language, and 50,000 in Italian are now in the hands of the printer. All this at a cost of \$12,773.80.

Fields of distribution include schools, Americanization classes, banks, churches, libraries, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Y. M. H. A., Boy and Girl Scouts, American Legion, Department of Immigration

Aid, prisons, courts, C. C. C. camps, Salvation Army, Travelers' Aid, chambers of commerce, etc.

GENERAL EDUCATION

ALABAMA: Approximately \$15,000 raised toward a goal of \$50,000 as an endowment fund to be used for Kate Duncan Smith School expenses. It is subscribed to yearly by each member in the State; \$4,423.74 given by other State societies during the year. Most constructive educational advance since establishment of this school has taken place this year. Vocational education installed with funds donated by D. A. R. chapters throughout the Nation, building and equipment costing \$7,402.82. D. A. R. Tours for Tourists, published in January 1935 magazine. Newspapers very generous, printing in Sunday issues in six cities feature titled "Echoes of the D. A. R." Fine write-up and pictures of the good citizen pilgrimage in several papers. Good speakers have broadcast many splendid talks over three stations, who have been very generous. \$1,102.22 out in loans this year. An increase in fund of \$457.50. Seventy-eight subscriptions to magazine; use it in chapter meetings. Patriotic slide given to local theater.

ALASKA: \$20 contributed to approved schools. Subscribe to magazine and paid per capita tax. Press of Alaska has cooperated in every way.

ARIZONA: Three approved school programs given; exhibits of handicraft from Crossnore brought in \$52.85; books and \$53 in cash sent; \$2,104.10 in student loan fund in State, \$55 having been added through benefit parties; 3 students beneficiaries this year. Magazine used at chapter meetings and several subscriptions secured under the 2-year rate. Two chapters place it in their public libraries. Press of State generous; seven radio programs given; regent gave many informative addresses. Interested in better films; distribute D. A. R. Guide; assisted the owner of a theater, who shows a series of patriotic films twice a month, by patronage and publicity.

ARKANSAS: Held exhibit of handicraft from Tamassee and donated money and materials to approved schools; \$734 loans to four students at the present time, \$103 of this amount having been contributed this year. Six students are now beneficiaries; 1 chapter maintains a separate scholarship fund and 2 students are now enjoying its benefits; 37 magazine subscriptions in State with several going to local libraries. Newspapers generous, splendid publicity; 25 broadcasts of fine programs; inaugurated radio-lending library; better films bulletins printed in local papers; managers of picture theaters have generally cooperated.

CALIFORNIA: \$516.05 spent on approved schools and \$434.68 for schools not on approved list, a portion of this being for prizes and medals; \$605.85 added to State revolving student-loan fund; 1 new loan made this year; 37 chapters subscribe for magazine for libraries and schools; 369 subscriptions in State; used in chapter programs. Newspapers generous of space for all D. A. R. activities; 52 broadcasts given over 11 stations; weekly broadcast sponsored by large

department store presented at a meeting in their auditorium of a club of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. is a drama, Nancy and Dick in the Spirit of '76, written by a D. A. R. member. It depicts the experiences of these young folk in the years preceding the Revolution. Lists of approved films printed and distributed; motion-picture guide sent theater managers, librarians, juvenile court officers, editors, and teachers, as well as regular subscribers.

COLORADO: \$9,343.81 total student-loan fund, with 156 students aided since its inception; several chapters have individual loan funds, one having loaned \$100 each to six girls; \$70 to approved schools; also materials and clothing; subscribe to magazine for libraries; splendid publicity given by State papers.

CONNECTICUT: \$3,000 raised in 6 months for cottage at Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School, which will be used as home of resident nurse and where older girls will have lessons in home nursing and home making; \$2,199.15 contributed for scholarships in approved schools and \$80 to 2 other schools; 108 boxes sent 10 schools; Encyclopedia Britannica to Lincoln Memorial University; held chapter programs with speakers from schools, sold handicraft; \$7,028.90 present total of student loan fund. Seven students paid off their loans this year, 13 assisted through State and chapter loans; 57 new subscriptions to magazine, 373 in State, used in chapter programs. Splendid publicity, Hartford Times carrying a D. A. R. page monthly, two fine articles about our manual have appeared. Weekly broadcasts with noted speakers, those of last winter having been devoted to the history of the State, a special one on American history published in full by the Hartford Courant and all programs are published regularly in monthly bulletin of the Tercentenary Commission; \$134.31 contributed to film fund at Kate Duncan Smith School; make good use of weekly guide sent out by national chairman; theaters hold special programs for children; one objectionable film suppressed.

CUBA: Scholarship at Tamasee has been kept up, hope to be able to send another student this coming year; teas and benefits held to raise funds.

DELAWARE: 225 books to approved and other schools and to the merchant marine; 16 magazine subscriptions in State. Newspapers gave fine publicity.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: \$1,298.28 spent for approved schools, held exhibit at State conference; 10 schools participating, remembered schools at Christmas; one student at George Washington University receiving aid from loan fund; awarded gold medal and prize for essays. Increased subscriptions to magazine; gave 22 local broadcasts, known as the D. A. R. Round Table. Film, George Washington and His Times, shown in four States; over 200 children entertained at movies; four metropolitan papers and one neighborhood have carried D. A. R. publicity.

FLORIDA: Considerable work for approved schools; conditions improving at Montverde School, payments made on bonds, \$275 given for scholarships with \$38 from other States; \$150 from Florida chapters for various purposes, \$50 for a hospital bed and furnishings. Made \$150 in loans to two students; 41 magazine subscriptions reported; splendid publicity secured, inaugurated the Florida D. A. R. State Bulletin; 22 broadcasts at an estimated cost of

\$1,034. Chapters becoming picture conscious, increasing number taking post-card guide, prominent in better films councils; sponsor junior matinees.

GEORGIA: Levy a 5-cent per capita tax for contribution to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee Schools; \$41.50 to approved schools and \$673 to other schools, and 100 books; many scholarships given by chapters; \$24,776.49 in five revolving student-loan funds, while 17 chapters have individual funds. One chapter has 19 scholarships valued at \$2,700; 250 magazine subscriptions in State; splendid newspaper publicity; 177 subscriptions to D. A. R. Guide to Motion Pictures.

HAWAII: Sent gifts to approved school; \$6,269.39 in cash and securities on hand in student-loan fund, 1 loan made and 1 granted during year ending February 1, 1935, totaling \$600. Some of these students are in Stanford Medical, Dartmouth, Battle Creek Nursing, Colorado State, and University of Hawaii. Seven subscriptions to magazine reported; 841 column inches and 298 square inches of half tones appeared in the newspapers of Honolulu and Maui. A weekly column of D. A. R. news and information was printed under the insignia of the society. Four radio concerts arranged. Lexington, Memorial, Independence, and Armistice Days. Give lists of recommended pictures wide publicity.

IDAHO: \$21 to approved schools; \$2,735.17 in eight chapter student loan funds. All chapters subscribe for magazine, and in the February number appears an illustrated article, "On the Oregon Trail", by State librarian. Splendid publicity; gave monthly radio programs, the Governor having been a frequent speaker.

ILLINOIS: Seventy-one boxes of clothing, books, and other gifts to approved schools of an estimated value of \$4,212; held exhibits and sales of handiwork; maintained nine scholarships. State student loan fund, \$15,398.46, with 83 students using loans; eight chapters have a total of \$2,929.29 in loan funds, with 17 added to the list of those benefited. A per-capita tax maintains the State fund. Over 300 subscribers to magazine. Splendid newspaper publicity and over 83 public addresses. Broadcasts of a value for time given by stations well over \$7,466. One chapter broadcasts names of recommended films weekly; one secured 500 pledges to attend only praiseworthy films.

INDIANA: Levy per capita tax of 25 cents for approved schools; \$2,061.54 expended; \$6,000 working in scholarships in five of the schools, \$1,000 having been added this year; 48 woollen blankets and 36 sweaters sent Tamassee. Student-loan funds for State and chapters total \$4,439.73, with a balance of \$1,800 still available in State fund; 22 loans outstanding; four girls aided this year; 233 subscriptions to magazine in State; splendid newspaper publicity; gave 60 broadcasts, mainly of historical or patriotic nature; many fine addresses.

IOWA: \$1,080 contributed to 10 of the approved schools; \$87 to other schools; 20 boxes of clothing, books, toilet articles, etc., sent Tamassee and Crossnore; 10 chapters held exhibits of handiwork and 6 sold articles from exhibits; \$3,240.46 total student-loan fund; 5 new loans made; \$740.85 collected on loans due; 17 girls beneficiaries of fund at present. Established scholarship at Berea

College for use of students graduating from Tamasee, with \$1,061.46 on hand for use. Use magazine at chapter meetings and subscribe for libraries, schools, and hospitals. Newspapers exceedingly generous of space; 11 broadcasts on patriotic and historical subjects; 17 chapters circulated petition asking for better films and condemned all wine, gang, and sex pictures; distributed rating cards.

KANSAS: \$707.40 to approved schools, \$58 to others; medals and prizes awarded of a value of \$36.30; gave university scholarship of \$300; \$304.11 increase for year in student-loan fund; 142 magazine subscriptions in State, 29 being placed in libraries and public reading rooms. Over 150 newspaper columns of D. A. R. news published this year; in addition to magazine articles, twice the amount for last year; made two fine broadcasts; one chapter sponsored "The Little Minister" and cleared \$57.25, proof that good pictures are appreciated; use post-card reviews; talk on better films before other organizations.

KENTUCKY: \$953.50 in cash and 13 boxes clothing contributed to the five approved schools in Kentucky; subscribe to magazine for libraries and schools; five students beneficiaries of student-loan fund, one having returned full amount of loan; newspapers gave splendid publicity; monthly radio program over one station, while four others contributed time; great interest in better-films work; countless addresses given.

LOUISIANA: Three of the approved schools featured for work, donated \$50 in money and many boxes of clothing and books; programs given; displayed and purchased handicraft; scholarship given to Sophie Newcomb College; chapters have five revolving scholarships; four girls aided this year; two chapters have student-loan funds totaling \$510.12; four girls aided; State subscriptions to magazine, 41; splendid newspaper publicity.

MAINE: Many gifts to approved schools but work centered on Opportunity Farm, a school on the reserve list; 36 chapters gave money, 21 sent boxes of clothing, bedding, and other gifts. Revolving student-loan fund of \$2,223.57 all in use except \$167.57; 22 students have been aided, one of whom won a scholarship for splendid work and was graduated with high honors; 114 subscriptions to magazine of record; splendid newspaper publicity; 30 broadcasts over three stations, the one on Ellis Island having brought splendid results from chapters and the public. Sponsor Saturday morning movie entertainments for children; use guides and work in cooperation with P. T. A. organizations.

MARYLAND: 25 boxes books and clothing sent six of the approved schools, also Christmas gifts; five scholarships maintained by State society and one by a chapter. State added \$500 to its student-loan fund and is assisting five girls; one chapter has its own fund and is helping two girls at Washington College. Use magazine in chapter programs. Newspapers published 12 major articles as well as shorter insertions; much publicity given tercentenary, gifts, and celebrations; two radio stations have combined to give weekly broadcasts and splendid use was made of this generosity. Round table discussion of plans to secure good pictures is held monthly; guides used.

MASSACHUSETTS: \$2,750.35 raised for committee on approved schools; \$905 going to American International College at Springfield, \$1,055.35 to Hillside School, and over 700 chapter members attended June outing of this school; State officer visited seven of the southern mountain schools, described conditions to 29 groups and gave one broadcast on the subject. Total student-loan fund \$6,883.81 with loans out of \$5,760; \$1,000 fund raised this year; eight loans made and eight of previous years paid back; 432 subscribers to magazine, 57 being sent libraries, and four to schools; one member has been a subscriber for 30 years and two for 20 years; 130 papers carry D. A. R. news, 11 Sunday editions; 15-minute broadcasts given monthly, fine programs; Boston Transcript publishes monthly list of approved films and weekly reviews printed in Boston.

MICHIGAN: \$644.14 donated to approved schools; vote taken at State conference to assist Carr Creek in building new high school; \$345.12 added to student-loan funds, making a total of \$25,499.14, aiding boys and girls to secure an education, 63 having received benefits this year. Magazine subscriptions steadily increasing; 12,780 column inches of newspaper publicity, 102 photographs published; gave monthly radio programs throughout the year; the historical pageant, "The Fairy Isle", given at Mackinac Island was broadcast for 1 hour over N. B. C. station.

MINNESOTA: \$173 to approved schools for general work and \$322 for scholarships. Sold about \$290 worth of handiwork from schools and sent 18 boxes books, clothing, toys; \$2,654.52 in student-loan fund, with 17 outstanding loans to girls. Magazine included in its series "D. A. R. Tours for Tourists", an article on Sibley House, the Mount Vernon of Minnesota. Newspapers have been exceedingly generous, photographs and feature articles published. Weekly series of historical talks have been broadcast, also a historical drama on Washington's birthday.

MISSISSIPPI: Money and gifts sent approved schools and will of Miss Agnes Carpenter settled, under which \$27,500 was given the N. S. D. A. R. for use of mountain schools; scholarships in five colleges; \$2,033 in student-loan fund, with three student beneficiaries. Magazine given libraries and used in chapter meetings. Newspapers gave fine publicity, one chapter group purchased \$30 worth of articles advertised in magazine. Gave several broadcasts. Theater managers cooperate in placing better films before the public; recommended lists of pictures published in a high school paper.

MISSOURI: \$1,707.25 contributed by 43 chapters to School of the Ozarks, also many boxes of books, clothing, and other gifts; 76 students aided during year from student loan fund, 145 having been given assistance since its inception; 69 loans on books April 1, with a total expenditure of \$1,410 since September 26, 1933; now available for loans \$1,724.33; 115 subscriptions to magazine reported; 49 radio programs given, at an estimated value by stations of \$1,800; 29 radio papers loaned chapters for programs; better-films committee doing good work.

MONTANA: Chapters gave programs on approved schools; held sale of handiwork from Crossnore, amounting to \$13.85; \$250 added

- to student loan fund, with a total of \$3,091.18 in fund; 16 girls and 2 boys have been aided; subscribe for magazine for local libraries and schools and review at chapter meetings; 2,023 inches of newspaper publicity; 2 interviews by State regent on the Battle of the Rosebud marker; gave four broadcasts; local theater managers cooperate with chapters and are exhibiting better films; D. A. R. guide used.
- NEBRASKA:** \$135.12 to approved schools; sold \$80.55 worth of handiwork; programs given; films of schools displayed; four exhibits held; State student loan fund \$292.77, and nine chapters have funds of varying amounts, the largest being \$2,000; report 48 subscriptions to the magazine, 17 for local libraries; review at chapter meetings; newspapers gave splendid publicity, the State Journal devoted a column each Sunday to D. A. R. affairs; several fine broadcasts; cooperate with other organizations to secure better films; trend toward better movies seen.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE:** \$209 to approved schools; also many boxes clothing, books, and gifts; \$66 to other schools; sold goods from Crossnore; \$28 worth of magazine subscriptions toward a scholarship at Berea; \$380 added to student loan fund, seven students having received aid this year; total fund \$2,665.90, with 77 students aided; 71 magazine subscriptions, copies to libraries and schools; splendid publicity, Manchester Union publishes weekly news of D. A. R. activities; monthly radio programs; two stations donating time; all chapters interested in supporting better films.
- NEW JERSEY:** \$4,304.05 given to approved schools; \$500 voted by State board to Tamasee toward the Jenny Murray cottage for boys; gave programs with teachers and pupils as guests and entertainers; \$931.13 added to student loan fund, with 45 students beneficiaries; total in fund \$8,486.58, with total students assisted 66; 472 subscriptions to magazine, 52 given to public libraries and schools; splendid and copious publicity in 128 newspapers; State chairman also issued a monthly bulletin; received cooperation of theater managers in arranging wholesome family programs; previewed 480 pictures in 7 theaters; 12 broadcasts during the year, 2 of them coast to coast.
- NEW MEXICO:** Levied a 10-cent per-capita tax toward erection of a stairway at Tamasee; four students beneficiaries under student loan fund; subscribe for magazine for schools and libraries and review at chapter meetings; splendid newspaper publicity; six broadcasts; cooperate with other agencies to bring about showing of better films.
- NEW YORK:** \$1,611 to approved schools, \$200 being to Tamasee to start a telephone fund; 93 boxes clothing and 21 of books to various schools; purchased \$785.60 worth of handiwork; sent Christmas gifts valued at \$346.77; \$2,428.14 given to other schools and colleges; scholarships given to the 33 Americanization colleges; \$6,075.98 in scholarships to Tamasee; \$500 to Kate Duncan Smith; \$200 to Lincoln Memorial; \$300 to other schools; \$1,447.59 State and chapter student loan funds, five students beneficiaries; cash on hand \$646.70; made many gift magazine subscriptions to libraries and schools; splendid newspaper publicity; 14 broadcasts of fine programs, noted speakers; use post-card reviews of films;

- bulletin used to advertise recommended films in papers, libraries, and schools; arrange juvenile matinees; attend previews.
- NORTH CAROLINA:** Unveiled handsome marker at Crossnore, presented by the national board of management, also three other tablets in the hall of friendship; last summer Saturday afternoon teas were instituted at this school and 1,500 visitors from 20 States registered; scholarships given Crossnore; \$100 each to university of State and Montreat Normal School; \$13,534.57 in student loan fund, 16 boys and girls beneficiaries; 24 subscriptions to magazine placed in libraries and schools; fine publicity, D. A. R. magazine carried articles; monthly broadcasts from Raleigh, splendid programs; 40 chapters cooperate with theater managers in securing films recommended by D. A. R.; succeeded in having a vulgar film taken off screen in one city; pictures of Ellis Island and Memorial Continental Hall shown at State conference.
- NORTH DAKOTA:** Made contributions to approved schools; 26 subscriptions to magazine reported; subscriptions given to schools and libraries; 2 girls received loans from student loan funds; splendid publicity granted all D. A. R. news items; broadcast programs over 5 stations; D. A. R. news and monthly programs monthly from Fargo; cooperate with P. T. A. in securing good pictures; Ellis Island film shown at guest night programs.
- OHIO:** \$2,500 to approved schools; \$500 for 5 revolving scholarships to Lincoln Memorial University; maintain 15 perpetual scholarships in approved schools; added \$1,000 to student endowment fund this year, the interest from this fund given to scholarships; 2 girls in whom the chapters were especially interested were given material additional assistance; \$150 scholarship to University of Illinois; aided 9 girls and boys with student loan fund and have a balance of \$1,087 to loan; several individual chapter funds; article describing most scenic and historic motor route sent magazine; also an article about statehouse; 78 broadcasts over 8 stations during 30 months; stations have been most generous.
- OKLAHOMA:** \$50 worth of clothing and other gifts to approved schools; talk on Tamasee; \$3,840.20 student loan fund with \$1,758.20 available for loans; March 1 of this year 18 girls were using the fund; \$100 in scholarships given schools; 59 subscribers to magazine, used in chapter meetings and placed in schools and libraries; 45 newspapers gave splendid publicity, many feature articles published; broadcasts over 10 stations, all having been most generous; sponsored pictures such as David Copperfield and Little Minister; feel that influence for good pictures is showing results.
- OREGON:** \$538 to approved schools, also quilts and sleeping garments valued at \$31; student loan funds \$4,330.61; assisted 17 students; 54 magazine subscribers; present to libraries and rural schools; splendid newspaper publicity; many broadcasts made; held benefit theater parties for underprivileged children.
- PANAMA CANAL:** \$30 to Tamasee.
- PENNSYLVANIA:** \$2,485 to approved schools and in addition \$1,436.37 in prizes to individual pupils; boxes of clothing, books, etc., to several schools; held exhibits of handiwork and sold \$132.40 worth; lectures and addresses given with slides; motion pictures; \$215 in scholarships given other schools, and \$471.13 given

in other ways; \$1,815.42 on hand in State student loan fund, 3 loans of \$200 each having been made; 13 chapters have individual funds, 22 students having benefited during the past year; place magazine in libraries and schools, review at chapter meetings; newspapers gave unlimited publicity; 38 broadcasts made over 3 stations, all fine programs; subscribe to postal film guides, place in libraries and publish; conduct benefits and sponsor special pictures; arrange junior matinees and family nights.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: \$11 and box of clothing to approved schools; a nurse from St. Luke's Hospital in Manila is ready to come to the United States for special post-graduate work as soon as necessary arrangements can be made through the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund committee.

PUERTO RICO: Pay the tuition of a girl student in the University of Puerto Rico; gave Christmas party for 90 school children at Humacao; newspapers gave fine publicity.

RHODE ISLAND: \$251.35 to approved schools, and to Hillside 96 pieces of linen, handkerchiefs, curtains, and many other articles; purchased \$70 worth of handicraft; boxes of dolls, toys, clothing sent various other schools; \$50 scholarship to Maryville College and same to Crossnore; members entertained some of the children on vacations; State student loan fund aiding 5 girls; 56 magazine subscribers, distribute many to libraries and schools; article for D. A. R. Tours for Tourists series titled "Daggett House" appeared in July 1934; newspapers generous with space; use reviews of current pictures and have them published; recommended matinee films; secure cooperation of theater managers; hold attendance parties.

SOUTH CAROLINA: \$2 per-capital average given to Tamasee; first building erected repaired; 1 memorial light given and that and 7 previously placed have been dedicated; 170 pupils enrolled, 115 boarding and 55 who come in daily; 10 additional acres of land recently purchased and a new cottage built housing 14 boys with their teacher; 17 former pupils now in college; 3 trained nurses and 7 more in training; 5 teachers and 6 governesses or housekeepers, all a credit to the school; 3 scholarships have been given this year; 5 cents per capita collected for student loan fund which is used exclusively to further the education of Tamasee graduates; 2 chapters have individual loan funds, through one 7 girls have completed their education at Lander College and 14 have received assistance; magazine subscriptions increasing; article submitted for the series D. A. R. Tours for Tourists; copies placed in libraries and schools; patronize advertisers; paid publicity quotas; received good publicity from newspapers; monthly broadcasts with several special ones received favorable comment, \$335 having been value of stations' time donated; good better films committee in that for several years the State has not had double booking; have fine cooperation of theater managers who often offer previews and ask for criticism.

SOUTH DAKOTA: \$135 to the son of a World War veteran for educational use; more than 350 books and subscriptions to magazines sent State training school; \$100 scholarship to Tamasee; money and materials to Berea; \$900 in State student loan fund, most of

which is working; 10 students assisted; 2 chapters have individual funds.

TENNESSEE: \$370 to approved schools in scholarships; \$26 in cash and many gifts, books, clothing, magazines, etc.; \$393.35 in scholarships to other schools with \$88.50 cash and 25 boxes books, clothing, citizenship, and history medals; \$3,375.43 in State student loan fund, 13 girls and boys beneficiaries; individual chapter funds total \$9,278.86 with a great many students benefited; 136 magazine subscriptions; review at chapter meetings and place in libraries and schools; contribute articles and pictures of historic spots; splendid newspaper publicity; 24 broadcasts from 12 stations; use D. A. R. guide for better films at chapter meetings and have them published; sponsor good films and cooperate with other agencies in encouragement of better movies.

TEXAS: \$183.50 to approved schools; Texas girl giving her services to Crossnore; sold \$106.15 worth of handiwork; made many gifts of books, clothing; last payment made on a fund given through Tamasee for Sara Mabry who, graduated in June and secured a position, has made first payment toward returning total amount of \$797 to Texas and wishes it, with enthusiastic consent of Texas Daughters, to be known as the Texas D. A. R. Sara Mabry Student Loan Fund, for help of Texas scholarship girl at Tamasee; State society has one \$6,000 and three \$5,000 student loan funds in State colleges and is raising a fourth \$5,000 fund; one chapter has a \$6,000 fund and many others have local funds; in February 1935 issue of the magazine appeared an article on historic spots in Texas; State society issues quarterly publicity bulletin; newspapers generous with space; 12 radio stations liberally cooperate with chapters and granted time for 87 broadcasts; use D. A. R. card reviews of movies; contact managers of theaters; give broadcasts on the subject of good pictures.

UTAH: \$282 in student loan funds; 14 magazine subscriptions; sent article, picture, and description of State capitol for series in magazine; newspapers generous of space; several broadcasts on patriotic themes; better-films committee accomplished much; all D. A. R. members interested.

VERMONT: \$465.90 to approved schools; \$11 worth of gifts and sold handiwork; \$2,016.33 student loan fund helping five girls; publicity has grown by leaps and bounds; have been instrumental in raising standard of films shown.

VIRGINIA: A State bulletin, the Virginia D. A. R., has appeared twice, receiving favorable comment.

WASHINGTON: \$400 to Tamasee for the All States Hall; box of clothing and \$15 for an individual pupil; \$3,845.37 in revolving student loan fund, 9 girls enjoying its benefits and \$526.37 on hand for loans; many magazine subscriptions in State; splendid newspaper publicity throughout State; 35 broadcasts; use post-card reviews, publish and post in schools and libraries; cooperate with theater managers; 17 unwholesome pictures taken from screens; reviewed book *Our Movie-Made Children* for many organizations.

WISCONSIN: \$662.50 and 19 boxes of clothing, shoes, and other articles to approved schools; sold \$77.50 worth of handiwork; 40

hymnals to Northland College; \$17.50 to other schools; 2 scholarships of \$100 each to students at Ripon College; \$50 prize for American history work and \$5 to a community scholarship; \$5,074.44 in student loan fund, 12 boys and 72 girls aided this year; 52 magazine subscriptions reported; an article on Wisconsin was printed in the series D. A. R. Tours for Tourists; many subscriptions given schools and libraries; press has been most generous; 25 programs broadcast; have representative on film councils; use D. A. R. guide; list best films in papers and schools.

WYOMING: \$15 to approved schools; \$10 to State student loan fund; placed magazine in schools and libraries; splendid publicity.

GENERAL EDUCATION, SUMMARIES

APPROVED SCHOOLS

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

The following eight schools have been placed on the reserve list:

Alvin C. York Agricultural Institute, Jamestown, Tenn.; Bacone College, a school for Indians, Muskogee, Okla.; Glen Eden Community Center, Williba, Ky.; New England Kurn Hattin Homes, Westminster, Vt.; Opportunity Farm, New Gloucester, Maine; Pleasant Hill Academy, Pleasant Hill, Tenn.; School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo.; Washington College, Bristol, Tenn.

At N. S. D. A. R. board meeting of February 1935 resolution was presented from boards of Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee Schools asking that a member of the national approved schools committee be appointed by the president general to serve on each of the boards and report to the national board of management. This was done.

National chairman gave the following additional information regarding the founding of Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. Schools:

At the 1914 continental congress \$500 was given by a District of Columbia chapter as a nucleus toward establishing a school for mountain children. In 1915 South Carolina offered a choice of four sites to national society for such a school. No definite action being taken by the national society, the South Carolina D. A. R. founded the school as a State project in November of 1919. The enrollment in April 1935 was 173. Ten acres have been recently added to the property and a new cottage built, which houses 14 boys and their teacher. The sixth graduating class has completed the course.

The State D. A. R. Society of Alabama took similar action, and Kate Duncan Smith School is the result, the enrollment being 500 pupils with a faculty of 13.

Berea College, in its eightieth year, has a register of 1,766 pupils, of whom 708 are in college, largest enrollment in that department in history of school; 186 teachers and workers.

Carr Creek Community Center, Inc., established 1920, now has 210 pupils, 40 of them boarding students.

Hindman Settlement School: Good roads have caused the consolidation of two country schools with Hindman. Their librarian makes the circuit of 16 schools every 2 weeks. They provided 19 Christmas trees and over 1,600 gifts.

Pine Mountain Settlement School has 118 students.

Out of the 44 graduates from Lincoln Memorial University in 1934, 40 are employed, 4 taking post-graduate courses.

Treasurer general reports \$39,071.49 disbursed through her office for approved schools. She also reports receipt of a legacy of \$27,500 from Agnes Z. Carpenter, to be used for mountain schools, and that \$24,000 of this sum has been invested in bonds.

The national chairman reports a total of \$53,218.28 given to approved and reserve-list schools, \$9,687.55 to other schools, and \$9,525.34 to educational projects. She exhibited motion pictures of the activities of the schools 65 times, gave four broadcasts, and compiled several articles for papers and magazines.

Several new films added to film-lending library and post-card library still in use.

During the last 2 years several exhibitions of handicraft have been held. At one, in the Astor Hotel, New York, over \$700 was realized.

Students from 9 of the schools gave a fine program before the congress.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

One of the purposes of a benefit given in New Amsterdam Theater, New York, to raise a scholarship fund for pupils in approved and schools on the reserve list was to inform the public at large of the educational work carried on by this society. Approximately \$2,000 was raised.

Resolution 17 deals with the funds secured at the benefit above mentioned and provides that the national society administer the fund with the understanding that it shall be the nucleus of a national scholarship fund to be used by and in schools on the approved and reserve lists.

Resolution 14 in re the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund provides that in future the Philippine chapter D. A. R. administer income from this fund for educational purposes for a native Philippine girl.

STUDENT LOAN FUNDS

Direct result of a radio address by national chairman of student loans, brought to the attention of officials in Washington, is that now the Government extends loans to accredited students of colleges and universities.

The Illinois State fund enabled Miss Mildred Oncken, of Milledgeville to complete her college course and receive a master's degree in chemistry. Under date of March 20, 1935, the press and medical journals announced the discovery by Miss Oncken of a vitamin for the cure of "snuffles", or common colds. This is regarded by scientists as one of the most important in the field of medical research. It is a great privilege to have had even a small part in giving to the world such an important discovery and gives evidence of the great good that will in future years ensue as a direct result of the student-loan movement of this organization.

Resolution 13 provides that State societies be urged to deny benefits of their student loan funds to students who pledge themselves never to defend their country, or who unite with organizations

whose purpose it is to destroy the national defense of the United States.

National chairman reports 680 loans made during the year, 950 boys and girls being aided; a gain in State and chapter funds of \$26,895.32.

MAGAZINE

For the first time in its history the magazine is now on the right side of the ledger, with a profit this year of \$10,786.56 and a circulation of 8,500. National chairman of this committee recommends that a plan be worked out whereby the magazine can be sent to every member. Many advertisements secured; genealogical department of increasing importance, 1,749 queries published and 242 answers, also a great deal of other genealogical information.

PUBLICITY

The 2-cent per-capita tax for publicity paid for 20,000 bulletins in two issues, distributed to national, State, and chapter officers and national committees. First issue contains résumé of last continental congress. The second featured information relative to all committees and approved schools. There is a balance in the fund March 31, 1935, of \$2,097.80.

More than 16,000 newspapers have carried favorable publicity for the society.

Ohio issues "The Tabloid D. A. R. News" averaging 700 columns per year, the first State D. A. R. paper ever issued under Government postal rulings.

Eight hundred and thirteen broadcasts made over 106 stations. Texas in the lead with 86, Ohio, 75; Indiana, 60; California, 52.

National chairman instituted a "Radio address lending department" and there are now 57 addresses available. Chapters may secure lists of subjects upon application to national chairman.

National officers and chairmen of national defense, Ellis Island, and approved schools have given addresses on a coast-to-coast network through the courtesy of the Columbia chain.

The D. A. R. of Hawaii have secured the cooperation of the two stations in the Territory, of the United States Army and Navy and have presented to their public playlets and addresses.

Ellis Island moving picture shown in 18 different States at 52 meetings. This, a two-reel picture, second reel showing work at marine hospital and may be secured by chapters for exhibition for the parcel-post insurance fee, the only charge. It takes 35 minutes to show.

More fine films produced than in any previous year, and they have been box-office successes. Libraries throughout the country now secure evaluation by unbiased previewers and disseminate it; more newspapers than ever before are printing D. A. R. weekly evaluations. National committee recommends protests against double billing.

Addresses have been made without number by national, State, and chapter officers, all telling of the wonderful work of this society.

CONSERVATION AND THRIFT

- ALABAMA:** \$1,750 expended. One chapter fed and clothed 30 families, others did valiant work in human conservation; 310 trees planted.
- ARIZONA:** \$170, at least, expended. Immense amount of work accomplished in aiding the needy through participation in Red Cross, relief drives, child-welfare work, Christmas-seal sales and donations of money, medical relief, bedding, clothing, food. Over 200 trees and shrubs planted; worked for preservation of wildlife, protection of native plants and flowers.
- ARKANSAS:** Much human conservation accomplished; hundreds of trees planted; conservation of native shrubs stressed; landscaped school grounds; aided in highway beautification.
- CALIFORNIA:** \$442.26 spent. Human conservation carried on by all chapters participating in innumerable organization and community projects for relief of human want and suffering. One thousand eight hundred and fifty-two trees and 3,023 shrubs planted; 22 chapters reported historical trees.
- COLORADO:** One chapter furnished kindergarten dormitory in new children's home; 12 beds; contributed to milk funds, Red Cross, served school lunches. Planted trees and shrubs around Pioneer Mother Monument at Lamar.
- CONNECTICUT:** Human conservation received much attention, one chapter supplying eye-glasses to nine children; food; clothing; milk. Planted 3,103 trees, and continue expert care of Gaylordsville white oak, now property of State society; kept members informed about Dutch elm disease; over 1,500 members have fed wild birds; worked to eliminate noxious weeds and for preservation of wild flowers. Endorsed bill for regulating billboards; published a book, *Trees of Note in Connecticut*, containing 51 photographs and over 100 descriptions of trees.
- DELAWARE:** \$500 spent on a D. A. R. garden being planted between a new dual highway, to be presented to State from the State society.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:** Money donated to feed starving quail.
- ENGLAND:** Work toward human conservation is yearly contributed to Woodlarks, the camp for cripple guides and children.
- FLORIDA:** Human conservation main object, clothing, food, and money being distributed; donated books and magazines to C. C. C. camps. One chapter has a D. A. R. forest; planted many trees and shrubs; contacted Senators and Representatives, asking for protective legislation for wildlife, for county-wide fire control; sent out hundreds of nature-study lessons, first to sixth grades, and six pamphlets familiarizing students with trees, birds, flowers, and animals of the State, which were used by teachers.
- GEORGIA:** Adam Brimson Chapter built a chapter house; \$1,695.63 given to work of human conservation; 10,389 trees planted in Nancy Hart forest park; also planted miles of trees along highways; worked for protection of wild flowers and prevention of forest fires.
- HAWAII:** Sent two trees to national historic grove at Washington, D. C.

- IDAHO:** Human conservation received major portion of attention, 32 boxes to inmates of a county hospital; hot lunches for school children; new china for Salvation Army Refuge Home, etc.
- ILLINOIS:** Filled Christmas baskets; sold tuberculosis seals; made hospital bags and garments; \$912.19 being spent. Cooperated in beautifying roadsides; planted 23,489 trees; cleaned up vacant lots; sent paper on Wild Flowers We Should Learn to Enjoy and Not Destroy to State lending bureau.
- INDIANA:** \$742.60 given toward human conservation in addition to numberless articles of food, clothing; work in detention homes and probation courts; 15,231 trees planted, and in addition a half mile of American elms and hundreds of iris in local park.
- IOWA:** Cooperated with other organized relief agencies in relief of human suffering; sewed for hospitals; donated 142 garments to needy; baskets of food and clothing; books to schools, hospitals, and prison library; silver for diet kitchen in new hospital; conserved water; planted 1,625 trees; D. A. R. forest at Kawview improved by C. C. C. a stone lookout house, shelter house, entrance gate, paths graveled, trails and rustic bridges built; cared for trees and flowers in parks, cemeteries, along highways, etc.; worked to eliminate noxious weeds, to conserve birds and wild flowers.
- KENTUCKY:** 2,954 trees planted; 257 treated for disease; sketch and photograph of historic trees contributed; interested in protection of birds and wild flowers.
- LOUISIANA:** Relief of human want outstanding work, \$400 being expended and in addition clothing, food, shelter, and medicine furnished in many cases. Splendid programs given on Trees of Louisiana and Wild Flowers of Louisiana.
- MAINE:** Worked with and contributed generously to social-service organizations; gave lunches to school children; purchased health and tuberculosis bonds; located five historic trees and planted nine; worked toward highway beautification; historic signs repainted; established feeding stations for birds; formed garden clubs.
- MARYLAND:** \$148 in money to human conservation; 600 Red Cross flags made for annual roll call; cooperate with tuberculosis association, parent-teachers, and many other organizations in this work; planting "Grove of History" at University of Maryland, 60 historic trees from all parts of the country planted and dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on Arbor Day; sundial and marker also placed; 114 other trees planted and preserving a small grove of trees at Baltimore Museum of Art.
- MASSACHUSETTS:** \$95,273.58 given for human and nature conservation; participated in Red Cross and other relief work; 1,739 trees planted.
- MICHIGAN:** \$807.19 spent on human conservation, engaged in many forms of relief work; 248 trees planted; beautified highways; urged legislature to take action to prevent spread of Dutch elm disease.
- MINNESOTA:** \$417 spent on this project; concentrated on human conservation; cooperated with other organizations in beautifying roadsides and securing removal of signs; planted trees; fed birds.
- MISSISSIPPI:** Cooperated with civic and welfare agencies in work of human conservation; alive to needs of sick and shut-in; 462 trees

planted, 1,000 shrubs, 350 rose bushes, and 775 bulbs. One chapter specialized on magnolia trees for city of Amory, another on pink dogwood.

MISSOURI: \$1,950 spent on human conservation; cooperated with Red Cross and local relief units; planted 2,777 trees; beautified highways, parks, and school grounds; worked to eliminate noxious weeds and to preserve wild flowers; one chapter planted 40 miles of iris on a highway.

MONTANA: Specializing on work among veterans in hospital at Fort Harrison; monthly parties given for the men, with special festivities on holidays.

NEBRASKA: A great deal of relief work accomplished; 842 trees planted, 8 of historic nature; photographs and history of 6 historic trees sent national chairman.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: \$174 for human conservation; aid given Red Cross and worked with many other relief agencies; \$146 for nature work; preservation of wild life and flowers; elimination of noxious weeds; cooperated with others to protect forests and purchase land on Mount Kearsarge; presented trees for national historic grove; located historic tree; worked on park and roadside beautification; one chapter owns a forest; planted 15 trees.

NEW JERSEY: Over \$1,500 expended for human conservation; cooperate with many relief agencies; worked for extermination of tent caterpillars; and American elm-tree disease; 470 trees and shrubs planted; planted and marked walnut tree from Jockey Hollow at Anacostia Park, Washington, D. C.

NEW MEXICO: Helped Red Cross and other relief and welfare agencies and devoted great effort toward conservation of natural resources in the face of a terrible drought; planted many trees and shrubs and took part in clean-up and fire-prevention campaigns.

NEW YORK: \$8,125.52 spent. Assisted Red Cross and other organizations in their work of human conservation. Worked for conservation of flowers and birds; 16,356 trees planted; beautified historic spots, parks, school grounds, and highways; planted living Christmas trees.

NORTH CAROLINA: Outstanding accomplishment has been elimination of a State debt of approximately \$7,000, incurred partly through publication of a roster of Revolutionary soldiers, a history of the chapters and closing of bank holding State funds; 3,000 trees planted, 1 chapter doing work valued at \$1,962; sent 3 trees to national historic grove at Anacostia Park, Washington, D. C.

NORTH DAKOTA: Cooperate with welfare and relief agencies; sponsored Girl Scout troop; planted trees and helped in beautification of parks.

OKLAHOMA: \$234.55 donated toward human conservation work; 1 chapter planted a mile of highway with flower seeds.

OREGON: \$300 contributed toward human conservation; 21,484 articles made; magazines sent C. C. C. camps; aided Red Cross, community chests, and cooperated with many other relief agencies; planted D. A. R. groves, beautified parks, school grounds, and roadsides; 28 trees planted and historic trees reported.

PANAMA CANAL: \$35 and work for the relief of human suffering.

PENNSYLVANIA: \$6,694 spent on this project, much of it in local relief work; sewed regularly for charitable institutions; planted 3,816

trees, 1,644 shrubs, and 7,098 bulbs; gardens planted, vegetables canned, sold, and money applied to relief work.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: \$12.50 toward a fund to return an American woman to the United States; \$72.50 toward expenses of nurses in training.

PUERTO RICO: \$10 to the needy; 500 magazines to C. C. C. camps; clothing distributed; gifts to 35 children; presented 300 trees to Guyco School.

RHODE ISLAND: 14,803 jars of fruit and vegetables canned; conservation of fats resulted in 771 pounds of soap; 301 pounds of tinfoil went to Home for Crippled Children; clothing, food, toys; Christmas baskets distributed; 125 cords of wood furnished needy by 1 member; 17 charitable organizations have benefited to the extent of \$1,149.02. Planted 1,499 trees, 453 shrubs, and 4,216 bulbs; located 6 historic trees; saved 2 elms, each over 200 years old, from destruction; destroyed quantities of noxious weeds; sprayed for elm-tree beetles; fed wild birds.

SOUTH CAROLINA: \$3,250 as well as innumerable hours of work and donations of unlimited numbers of articles of clothing, food, etc., to ameliorate suffering and want; 16,000 quarts of fruit and vegetables canned; 70 expectant mothers cared for; children kept in school, provided with food. Planted 100 palms and thousands of shrubs, bulbs, and plants; 200 shrubs given schools; highway beautification received attention; 3 historic trees photographed; 58,000 lolly pines and locust seedlings set out on waste lands; wild-life and birds cared for.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Many gifts of food and clothing to needy; planted trees and used every effort to keep others alive; sent 2 trees from Fort Sisseton to be placed in the grove of historical trees at the University of Maryland.

TENNESSEE: Helped in Red Cross, community and many welfare organizations; donated food, clothing, books, work. Planted 6,554 trees, 10,670 bulbs, 800 evergreens and shrubs; 6 school grounds beautified; 4 historic highways planted; several cemeteries planted and cared for; a half mile of iris planted and 25 truckloads more given for highway planting; 3 trees planted and marked in Anacostia Park, Washington.

TEXAS: Human suffering relieved in many ways, quantities of canning and sewing being done for the needy; endorsed movement to observe annual conservation and beautification week; supported every movement with its object conservation and thrift; sponsored law to protect native vegetation; 9,000 individual plantings reported; 1 chapter instrumental in securing appropriation of \$1,260 for planting an old Spanish trail, 1 chapter alone spending \$1,275 on this project; State D. A. R. forest grows in beauty; \$100 annually appropriated for a State conservation fund; protect wild life.

UTAH: \$49 and unlimited work given toward help for the needy; gave Girl Scout scholarships to summer camps; gifts to ex-service men in hospitals.

VERMONT: \$798 spent on human conservation, with innumerable hours of work in Red Cross; \$87.41 on other forms of conservation. Dedicated a memorial forest in honor of Mrs. Florence Gray

Estey; sent two trees to Anacostia Park; reported first historic tree, "The Kane Pine" of Brattleboro.

WASHINGTON: \$539 spent on this project. Intensive work with Red Cross, schools, hospitals, community chests, Salvation Army, and many other welfare and relief organizations; \$1,106.50 is the estimated value of donations other than money—the work cannot be estimated. 1,200 trees planted on highways, parks, and school grounds.

WISCONSIN: Most generous contributions to Red Cross, community chests, and many other relief organizations, in addition to many hours and days of faithful work. Inaugurated a D. A. R. Home fund, principal to accumulate for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a home for members of the D. A. R., interest to be available for use in aiding any Wisconsin members in need. School forest established within boundaries of D. A. R. forest at Brule, where children will be taught forestry. Work at the forest includes clearing 80 acres of dead and undesirable trees, 22 acres planted to 23,000 Norway spruce trees, 24 acres to 24,000 white pines, and 500 trees planted by school children, 22 trees planted by one chapter, and in Green Bay cuttings from an elm which stood in Fort Howard. Fine programs given on conservation of wild flowers; garden clubs formed, noxious weeds eliminated; beautification of highways and school grounds carried on.

CONSERVATION AND THRIFT—SUMMARY

This work is divided under two heads, human conservation and nature work, the former receiving most attention.

Resolution 20 provides for a pension system for employees of the N. S. D. A. R.

Nine States have D. A. R. forests, Michigan having two. Ohio planted the most trees, 449,380. Grand total of trees set out through D. A. R. activity, 571,169. Money spent totals \$218,038.

Impossible to even estimate the money and effort expended for human rehabilitation. Every chapter did heroic work along that line.

GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RECORDS AND RESEARCH

ALABAMA: Sent national chairman tombstone records from 41 cemeteries in Barbour County, 13 from Dallas County; 500 marriages from Crenshaw County; birth, death, family, and Bible records; copies of abstracts, pensions, deeds, old papers, 100 first marriages in Etowah County; located old home of Robert Grierson, the only Revolutionary soldier who enlisted from Alabama. Many historical spots located and marked, among them graves of Revolutionary soldiers; several Real Daughters; Woodall Tavern; Selma, where Lafayette stopped. Marked State capitol. Sent five books to D. A. R. library; 10 lineage books, magazine subscriptions, and many other books to local and school libraries. Had one paper published, one lecture rented and used twice, four papers borrowed.

ARIZONA: Sent in two family genealogies; land grant for town of Prescott and tombstone records. Library in Yuma presented with

picture of first white school teacher, Mary Elizabeth Post. Considerable historic research accomplished. Fifteen volumes presented to D. A. R. library; six chapters have libraries. Six lineage books and two index volumes presented Phoenix Public Library, completing set to date. Two papers sent lending library, two borrowed, and one published.

ARKANSAS: 192 pages of unpublished records collected, consisting of Bible and tombstone records, wills and family genealogies, pension applications, and other data. Copies to D. A. R. library and State library. Now have some information on half of the known Revolutionary soldiers buried in State. Eleven historic spots located, three old trails marked, and marble tablet placed to mark site of first circuit court, Garland County; bronze tablet placed on wall of Peabody High School in memory of Lieut. Col. William Lewis, a Revolutionary soldier whose grave is in the school grounds. Fourteen papers sent national lending bureau, 41 borrowed from State lending bureau.

CALIFORNIA: Contributed 154 California pioneer records from 46 Bibles; 6,481 cemetery, 1,286 courthouse records; abstracts of wills; deeds; family histories; scrapbooks of genealogical clippings and census records; history of religious movements in the State; the fruit industry; historic trees; colonial history all received attention. Two historic spots marked; work progressing on final volume of Historic Spot series. Eight books sent D. A. R. library; 407 books and 6,018 magazines given local libraries, C. C. C. camps, Seamen's Institute, etc., at an estimated value of \$159.30. Gave \$62 to branch of State and State library for purchases for D. A. R. collections. Fifty-two volumes lineage books purchased and placed in Sutro branch and State library. One chapter has placed 150 lineage books in their city library, another 140. Four new papers added to State lending bureau and 102 loaned.

CHINA: 100 pages of burial records of Americans in China and Korea contributed. Members have given permission to have their application papers examined. Contributed toward the library equipment.

COLORADO: Collected material on pioneer history of San Juan Basin; Ouray Chipeta Memorial Park, widely known historic spot, owned by Uncompahgre Chapter, has been the scene of valuable constructive work as an F. E. R. A. project, with a total outlay for the year of \$1,522.35. Contributed toward restoration of Kenmore; purchased two lineage books; \$30.90 raised for a local library; \$45 and replica of Bent's Old Fort to museum in La Junta, and contributed toward historical museum for Sterling. One lecture and slides rented, The History of the Flag shown to history classes in schools.

CONNECTICUT: Published A Guide to the History and Historic Sites of Connecticut; have been asked to publish the official tercentenary post cards. Collected 1,400 pages Bible, town, church, cemetery records, lineages, genealogies, deeds, and wills; also one genealogy of over 400 pages. Accounts of over 400 noted men and women of the State born before 1850 have been collected. Seven historic spots located, five marked. Sixteen chapters presented cash prizes for historical essays. State Chapter House in Windsor, the Ells-

worth Homestead, open to visitors throughout the year. State society now owns the Governor Jonathan Trumbull House, built in Revolutionary days, in Lebanon, with a trust fund of \$1,000. Twenty-seven maps and 21 papers covering old trails and roads contributed, traditions of folklore and legends of the Indians contributed. Six chapters maintain historic buildings, with a seventh maintaining the Monument House at Groton Heights. The new assembly hall at Ellsworth House completed at a cost of \$7,664.10 and used in June 1934. A number of chapters care for old cemeteries and one expends the interest of a \$20,000 town fund for this work. Twenty books and pamphlets to D. A. R. Library. State library received gift of complete file of reports to Smithsonian Institution and have an almost complete file of American Monthly and D. A. R. Magazine. Nine chapters regularly buy the lineage books as published. Sent four papers and one pageant to lending bureau. Two chapters borrowed lectures and films.

DELAWARE: Sent in summary of 150 wills, dating 1751-73, Sussex County. Calendar of Revolutionary wills of Kent County ready for press, due to interest of D. A. R. Aided in having bill passed by legislature for appropriation to purchase original papers and documents of Colonial and Revolutionary periods of Delaware history. Two books to D. A. R. Library. Interest from a \$500 trust fund to University of Delaware for use of their historical library and D. A. R. Magazine to archives of Delaware.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Sent in 767 typed pages wills, deeds, land grants, Bible, tombstone, church records, charts, and family records; 52 photostats and 2 Quaker marriage certificates dated 1766 and 1794; made historical pilgrimage to Belair, home of an early Governor of Maryland; 39 books and 3 photostats to D. A. R. Library.

ENGLAND: Asked by Huntingdon Historical Society to locate the exact spot where the British captured Nathan Hale; requested by an Oklahoma Y. M. C. A. to obtain photographs of organs in churches at Boston, Lincolnshire, and at Gravesend, where Pocahontas is buried.

FLORIDA: 78 pages Bible and cemetery records, old wills, lineages, and a 16-page brochure of the Penn family compiled. An article, result of historical research, appeared in the January issue of the magazine, series D. A. R. Tours for Tourists. Placed five highway markers, work being done by State road department, who also made the turn-outs and will maintain them. Ribault Monument, located at Mayport, near Jacksonville, is the property of the Florida D. A. R. and marks the site where the first Protestant prayer was offered. Masonic bodies of Jacksonville are granted permission to hold annual Easter services on this historic spot. State D. A. R. Library is in the Albertson Library at Orlando.

GEORGIA: Sent in 228 Bible and 282 tombstone records, copies 2 wills; discovered minutes of Thalian Society of Oglethorpe University from 1859 to 1863. Thalian Hall is still standing—Sidney Lanier, Georgia's greatest poet, was, for a time, president of this society. State Historian is now custodian of original list of the celebrated Georgia Guard and of the citizens permitted residence in the Cherokee Nation 1831, which, so far as known, have never

been published. Completed three county histories; \$657.35 spent in preservation of historic spots. Marked 1 old trail, a church and an academy, 34 graves, and located 27 more. Meadow Garden, the home of George Walton in Augusta, is owned and maintained by the D. A. R. This old house is filled with treasures of historic value. Twelve volumes sent D. A. R. library, each bearing Georgia bookplate. One chapter sponsored movement to organize an Augusta museum; \$383.34 contributed to Kenmore Gardens fund. Valuable books to many local libraries and schools; \$209.66 contributed by State society toward their traveling genealogical library, for which many books have been collected. Piece of Continental money sent D. A. R. museum. One lecture and slides borrowed; 31 papers sent State lending bureau.

HAWAII: 102 pages of typed genealogical data sent D. A. R. library, 31 pages to be bound for the library of Hawaii. Copies of Bible and cemetery records of Thomas Hunt, Revolutionary soldier buried in Honolulu, made and presented to compiler of the Hunt-Bush family records. Nineteen volumes and scrap books of Boston Transcript genealogical pages added to collection in Honolulu library. Three historical papers sent lending bureau.

IDAHO: Made record of tombstone inscriptions of all burial grounds in and near Silver City, an early gold and silver mining camp; also records of the Fouch family, pioneers. State chairman for 8 years of historical research, Mrs. Frank E. DeKay, has completed a descriptive article, illustrated with 24 pictures of D. A. R. markers and historic spots, for publication in D. A. R. State history. There is also included a map drawn to scale, prepared through courtesy of Governor Ross, showing location of all old trails and historic spots. Two beautiful historical pageants given and had float in the centennial celebration in Pocatello—The Founding of Old Fort Hall. One chapter expended \$115.23 for marker. Placed historical iron fence around first home site of Rev. Henry Harmon Spalding. Four chapters maintain genealogical shelves in city libraries, one purchases all lineage books as issued. Borrowed five papers from lending bureau.

ILLINOIS: 147 pages Bible records and a volume of cemetery and early marriage records completed; one family genealogy compiled—Blood-Cabot-Hicks-Gould and Allied Branches; 65 pages early church records of New York; 216 miscellaneous records, all indexed. Over \$2,000 spent on preservation of historic spots. Model for a magnificent monument, a panel 10 by 26 feet depicting the Lincoln family, with covered wagon and oxen, coming into Illinois, has been cast and ground broken for the monument—Sculptor, Nellie V. Walker; 171 history programs given; 11 books, 3 pamphlets, and 2 booklets sent D. A. R. library; \$38.05 spent; books sent libraries of three approved schools; borrowed 18 papers and 2 lectures from lending bureau; submitted 52 papers, 1 play, and 3 pageants.

INDIANA: Six volumes of genealogical data collected; \$576.77 spent on historic markings; purchased lineage books; spent \$90 on medals and awards to students for historical research; marked 30 graves at a cost of \$201; nine books to D. A. R. library; indexing completed; several additions to State lending bureau.

IOWA: Collecting marriage and death records prior to 1880, when it became law to record these dates. The plan is to have visited every cemetery in the State by Nov. 1, 1935. Marked road to first white settlement in Union County, two trees, a grave of Revolutionary soldier, school site; restored and dedicated an old log cabin; directing construction of replica of first Iowa schoolhouse on original site near Galland. Eleven chapters hold Pioneer Day, invited guests being over 75 years of age and must have lived in the county 50 years. Valuable historical data is secured from these guests and recorded. Nine county histories sent D. A. R. library, also Stories of the Beginnings of Delaware County; sponsor traveling library of children's books, a public library with D. A. R. member acting librarian for past year, the chapter furnishing books, chairs, table, rugs, etc.; 100 books and typewriter given local school. Fifteen chapters keep up lineage books to date. Two lectures and slides borrowed from national lending bureau; nine papers submitted for national contest.

KANSAS: Nine hundred and fifty-six pages, comprising volume 2 of Kansas Early Settlers, 649 pages, records, deaths, marriages, etc., sent D. A. R. library. Located some 25 old cemeteries, town sites, old trails, walls, and historic buildings. Historic Shawnee Museum is one of the spots where a great deal of work is being done. Several books sent D. A. R. library; many chapters gave book showers to local libraries and hospitals. Fifteen papers accepted by national lending bureau; nine borrowed.

KENTUCKY: Collected family histories, wills, marriage, Bible, tombstone, and pension records and vital statistics; family chart from 1690 to date; placed four markers on historic spots, graves; one chapter cares for naturalization tree at Camp Taylor; aided in dedication of Federal monument to George Rogers Clark and men; collected sketches of old houses, early traditions, ownership of old Bibles and letters, histories of early churches, list of members of Cone Ridge Church, maps, stories of early Jassamine County, and copy of letter establishing Revolutionary service of Julius Saunders, of Bedford County, Va. Four hundred marriage records, 1800 to 1819, Knox County, sent in and published in D. A. R. Magazine. Sent D. A. R. library all books especially requested, having secured them by purchase, gift, or by typing copies of those unobtainable otherwise. Traveling State library receives copy of all genealogical data contributed, thus unpublished records are being made available. Over 600 books sent approved school libraries. Fourteen historical papers to national lending bureau and 34 to State and a number borrowed.

LOUISIANA: Two hundred and ninety pages genealogical data contributed; Bible, cemetery, and courthouse records. Formed a historical-records group which has been very active; located Cortez Trail in Morehouse Parish; a historic tree, Port des Attakapas; dedicated battlefield at Pleasant Hill and the Fort Jessup Historical Park. Marked Natchitoches, the first trading post established in the Louisiana Purchase. Sent eight much-wanted books and \$4.50 to national D. A. R. library, four of the books being on the Huguenots.

MAINE: One thousand two hundred and twenty-five pages of genealogical data sent in; 3,765 pages to 3 libraries in the State, and 500 to the New England Historical Society in Boston. These comprise Bible, cemetery, town, vital, and family records; wills, inventories of estates; \$266.14 spent in marking 6 historic spots; located 71 old trails and 1 historic shrine; 100 historical programs given by chapters. Trees and shrubs planted on the grounds of Montpelier; replica of home of Gen. Henry Knox, which was visited by over 3,000 this year. Twenty books and three pamphlets containing a wealth of Maine history sent D. A. R. library; lineage books purchased by five chapters. Thirty-nine papers and one pageant sent national lending bureau. State has 10 papers with which to start a State lending bureau.

MARYLAND: Contributed genealogical data—305 records, 731 pages and 12,578 items or record dates prior to 1850 comprising charts, burial records, family histories, marriages, Bible records, wills, deeds. The Rising Sun Inn, a quaint colonial building, is the chapter house of Anne Arundel Chapter. They have received many rare and interesting gifts, and the Inn is becoming a storehouse of historic treasures; \$608 was spent last year for improvements, a brick pergola; memorial porch at Ye Coole Springs dedicated; tablets placed; funds contributed toward repairs and restoration of historic spots. Located birthplace of Johns Hopkins. Marked and dedicated the 31 trees planted in honor of the 31 Presidents of the United States in the United States Capitol Grounds, Maryland having given the ground where they are planted to the Nation in 1780. The Maryland D. A. R. have given seven trees to this group. Fifty-three books, 13 bookplates, and \$5 for indexing and copying to D. A. R. library. Great numbers of books to schools, hospitals, and libraries. The Elisha Cullen Dick Memorial Library given by librarian general through Dorset Chapter to Washington College. Eleven papers sent lending bureau, one lecture borrowed.

MASSACHUSETTS: 4 volumes of 1,010 sheets of lists of town officials of 114 towns, cities, and counties compiled and copies placed in New England Historical Genealogical Library of Boston; copied lists of Revolutionary soldiers from Templeton and Philipston, finding names not included in Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors; many programs given dealing with local history; placed markers; published set of 11 post cards of historic Hingham. Twenty-seven books, 1 manuscript, 4 pamphlets, 3 lectures, approximately 1,500 bookplates sent D. A. R. Library; 1,600 books to 5 schools; 2 libraries at \$25 each to Seamen's Friend Society; purchased 33 lineage books; 41 papers contributed to State lending bureau, 80 borrowed, 489 in files for use of chapters.

MICHIGAN: 2,184 death, 260 marriage, and records from 53 Bibles and 2 volumes of other unpublished genealogical data compiled, bound in triplicate, 1 set to D. A. R. Library, 1 to State Library in Lansing, and 1 to Burton Historical Library in Detroit. Survey of genealogical and historical sources launched; cooperating with State Library in project for copying vital records prior to 1870, having secured Federal aid, chapter chairmen acting as local supervisors; 8 counties are at work and 3 more awaiting approval.

Copying 1856 census has been completed and indexed by the State chairman and her mother. Marked six historic spots and located many others; gave \$56 to Kenmore and \$160 to Detroit Historical Society. Mrs. A. T. McFarland prepared a guidebook to the State's historic spots, which was used by the educational division of the State conservation department. The Fairy Isle, a beautiful historical pageant in nine episodes, with a cast of over 300, written and directed by the State D. A. R. historian, was enacted on Mackinac Island on the occasion of the celebration of the landing of Jean Nicolet, the first white man to set foot upon the shores of what is now Michigan. Sent E. O. Wood's History of Mackinac Island to D. A. R. Library; 1,637 books to Marine Library at Sault Ste. Marie; 22 to D. A. R. Boys' Club; and many others to various clubs and libraries.

MINNESOTA: Copying of 1850 census main work of genealogical committee as there were only two unindexed copies of it in existence. Repaired and restored first post office and moved it to city park; marked four historic sites. Historic Sibley House in Mendota, owned and maintained as a museum by the State society, has been beautifully and completely furnished by different chapters. Another house on the property is used as a tea house, and this also is being refurnished in genuine antiques. Adjacent to this property stands another old-style building called the Faribault House. The Government recently declared it of sufficient historical value to be preserved and it has been given to the State D. A. R. and is being restored by Federal relief funds. Nine books and six bulletins to D. A. R. Library, history and genealogies of Tibbets and Wildbores; 11 books to State Historical Library. Seven papers added to State lending bureau and many borrowed for chapter programs.

MISSISSIPPI: Writing county, town, and chapter histories. Three hundred and twenty-seven Bible records collected; verified 152 records of Revolutionary soldiers who settled in Mississippi; published pamphlet for use in schools giving history of region around Aberdeen, Columbus, Starkville, and West Point. Listed Revolutionary soldiers buried in Lowndes County, soldiers of War of 1812 and Seminole and Creek Wars. Sponsored lectures on Mississippi history in pictures, with slides owned by the Colonial Dames. One chapter collecting material about the old homes, family portraits, silver, glass, and furniture bought in Claiborne County in antebellum days. Marked original courthouse of Pike County, two Indian burial mounds, and one other historic spot in Lafayette County. Cooperate with town, school, college, and hospital libraries by donating books and magazines; the Claiborne County Library opened in 1915 by Pathfinder Chapter has been moved with C. W. A. help to Irwin Russell Memorial Hall. Several chapters have complete files of lineage books.

MISSOURI: Two books of genealogical and historical data compiled, county records and tombstone inscriptions of Independence. State conference recommended that national D. A. R. take action to create an official marker for graves of wives of Revolutionary soldiers; \$12,505.98 in endowment fund for Arrow Rock Tavern; 35 volumes added to State D. A. R. Library; over 660 books to

School of Ozarks. Twenty papers sent lending bureau, five accepted, others being on subjects already covered; State bureau loaned many papers.

MONTANA: Secured photostatic copy of an ancient and unpublished historical document dated 1630, covering four pages of data; two chapters purchased genealogical books; marked site of Battle of the Rosebud; four of the aged Indian warriors who took part in the battle being present. Warner and Biers History of Montana, 1739-1885, to D. A. R. Library; 14 lineage books purchased for a public library; books sent Angel Island and public libraries. Borrowed one lecture and slides from lending bureau.

NEVADA: The restoration of Fort Churchill, a few miles east of Carson City, built in 1860 and in active use until 1869, when it was abandoned and its furnishings sold, has been a project of the one chapter in the State of less than 40 members, for some years. In April 1934 Federal aid was asked and the plan favorably received by authorities. Through efforts of the Daughters in securing cooperation of the Department of the Interior, War Department, newspapers, and individuals, maps, plans, surveys, and so forth were secured. A C. C. C. camp of 200 men was to be established there in April 1935 to restore a large part of the old fort at an expenditure of \$100,000 or more. After the restoration one of the buildings is to be used as a museum and many old relics have been given the chapter to place in it. Also as a result of this initiative of the Daughters a State park system is to be created in the State. June 1934 participated in placing and dedicated Pony Express tablet at Genoa and will later prepare suitable programs and take charge of placing two more.

NEBRASKA: 1,300 pages genealogical records sent D. A. R. Library and copy placed in Lou R. Spencer Traveling Library; 446 columns census records copied. An historical marking fund of \$100 was created. Marked old trail, graves, trees, located 8 historical spots, marked 3; spent \$454 locating, preserving, and marking these spots. Sent \$5 to Valley Forge Memorial Association; adding relics to local museums, D. A. R. room at Arbor Lodge received many new relics; \$80.50 contributed to local libraries; three chapters keep up complete file of lineage books; chapter established library at Tryon, the first time this community has had a library, 180 books now on the shelves; the Lou R. Spencer traveling genealogical library has visited Wayne, Omaha, North Platte, and York. Six papers sent lending bureau, four borrowed; 135 papers in State lending bureau, 11 having been added this year with 52 borrowed.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: 2,915 tombstone inscriptions; 302 deeds, 3 wills; 1 Bible record; 2 old letters; family lines, and copied honor roll of Unity's Revolutionary soldiers; 19 books to D. A. R. Library; purchased 118 lineage books; boxes books to schools and hospitals; 200 papers in State Lending Bureau; \$25 spent in cleaning up old cemeteries; marked one old road; restored lot in cemetery; reenameled 50 Revolutionary markers; \$6 to Kenmore.

NEW JERSEY: Compiled records of 34 Revolutionary soldiers; 42 photostats of deeds, wills, and genealogies dating from 1484 to 1761; \$2,330 spent on historical projects, \$660 spent on genealogical records; 5,575 inscriptions from tombstones in 16 cemeteries

sent in by one chapter, also 30 Bible records—2,000 pages altogether; 7,986 pages of data and 7 volumes in addition sent in by larger chapters; acquired old parsonage of First Dutch Reformed Church of Raritan, as a chapter house; furnished room in Dey Mansion at Preakness; located an old trail; 84 books and pamphlets sent D. A. R. Library, 24 of them purchased at a cost of \$79; books of the State society are now in the library of the New Jersey Historical Society in Newark, have been carefully indexed, and are available for reference; \$202.79 to American Seamen's Friend Society for 8 loan libraries sent to sea, 2,135 books sent for refilling; 77 lineage books purchased. Ten chapters submitted papers to lending bureau, four borrowed.

NEW MEXICO: D. A. R. Tours for Tourists in New Mexico, written for Magazine; historical programs given by chapters; sent several books to D. A. R. Library; two chapters have complete files of lineage books.

NEW YORK: Completed volumes 9 and 10 containing 1,429 burial records of Revolutionary soldiers, their wives, and in many instances their ancestral lines. Copy to Albany State Library and State consulting registrar's office. Compiled a total of 26 volumes of data, family, cemetery, Bible, church, town, census, and miscellaneous records; \$1,405.67 spent on historical research, volume 16 of historic spots and old trails completed; \$4,613.36 spent for boulders, markers, and tablets; \$2,714.91 expended on room at Fort Crailo; \$556.95 spent on library project; 37 books, 5 manuscripts, 1 pamphlet, 1 chart, 1 letter, 29 bookplates to D. A. R. Library, 12 books out of the 17 requested by national librarian have been located and sent; 76 lineage books purchased; many boxes of books sent approved schools and Merchant Marine Library. Borrowed 26 more papers from lending bureau than last year; have State bureau, from which 30 papers were borrowed.

NORTH CAROLINA: Collected two land grants, George III; map showing historic spots; 79 grave records; 131 wills; map locating spots visited by Washington; sponsored pageant celebrating bicentennial of Bladen County. It has been established that the grave of William Hooper, signer, is located at Hillsboro; located three Revolutionary homes, an old fort, and traced three old trails; restoring home of Nathaniel Macon; marked Tory Oak, birthplace of John Penn and the grave of his wife; in cooperation with other organizations marked ancient wall; one chapter has undertaken to rebuild the ancient Rowan courthouse; the home of Maj. Benjamin May in Farmville has been deeded to the chapter named after him, to be used as a chapter house, the first in the State to own its own home; 12 rare old histories valued at \$195 presented D. A. R. Library; complete file of lineage books placed in Charlotte Public Library; 22 papers sent lending bureau, 80 borrowed and 21 patriotic lectures and slides used.

NORTH DAKOTA: Collected records of Townsley, Sackett, Putnam; copy will of James Rogers; Bible record of family of Moses Miller; eight-page copy of land grant by George II to family of Conrad Countryman, of a part of Albany County, N. Y.; working on county and chapter histories, one county history nearly completed. Minishoshe Chapter, who care for Theodore Roosevelt

Cabin at Bismarck, report visits of an estimated 17,000 tourists from 47 States and 11 foreign countries; sent eight books to D. A. R. Library at an expense of \$25; county histories and official roster of North Dakota soldiers, sailors, and marines; purchased lineage books; gave 100 books to a public library; 11 papers sent lending bureau.

OHIO: Copied hundreds of thousands of early marriage records, also deeds, wills, Bible, and cemetery records; indexed county histories and have card files of same; prepared booklet on blockhouses and military posts of the Firelands, containing 32 pages of Revolutionary soldiers of Erie County; collecting material for second volume of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Ohio. This is now complete with 2,500 names and records and will be printed through office of adjutant general of State; \$1,000 spent in historic work; four chapter histories completed; history of Lakewood written; arranged Ohio historic road guides. Eleven memorials erected during the year; planted four historic trees in Anacostia Park, Washington, D. C.; gave \$100 to finance Ohio D. A. R. Sunday at Valley Forge; purchased \$360 worth of lineage books; 16 papers sent lending bureau. The State has instituted a State lending bureau with 50 papers available.

OKLAHOMA: Collected several genealogical records; four ancestral charts; a rare copy of early history of the Grey family; has several programs on early Oklahoma history; completed marking of the "Trail of Tears" across the State, placing a \$1,500 marker in Tulsa at a point where three Indian nations converge; aiding in restoration of old buildings of Fort Gibson. Through generosity of a member in Tulsa, D. A. R. room in the public library has been redecorated in colonial manner and bookcases and filing cabinets installed. State D. A. R. Library received many accessions, insured for \$1,000.

OREGON: Compiled 4,000 cemetery records, complete marriage records of Multnomah and Lakeview Counties, 1855-65, and many others; a will and list of all donation land claims in Multnomah County and more than 300 family records. All chapters interested in restoration of McLoughlin House as a historic shrine, in which the D. A. R. will refurnish the living room; every chapter has devoted time to Oregon history and five historical manuscripts have been filed. Sent D. A. R. Library autographed copy Soul of Oregon; State libraries given Virginia historical magazines, Children of the Covered Wagon, and Those Who Came First; three papers sent lending bureau.

PANAMA CANAL: Send case of books twice each year to the Seamen's Library.

PENNSYLVANIA: Eight hundred and seventy-nine pages genealogical data indexed and bound in three volumes, one being the family history of Thomas Junk, pioneer, and descendants; 193 books and pamphlets and \$87.85 in money presented D. A. R. library, also State bookplate; 5 libraries of 40 books each presented to American Seamen's Friend Society; copy of the Phoebe Wickersham diary to Philadelphia Historic Society and State Library at Harrisburg; \$2 and 800 magazines and books to American Merchant Marine Library Association; marked five historic spots and graves of 148

Revolutionary soldiers, grave of a woman who served in the Revolution as a soldier; restored three cemeteries; presented two trees and markers to Anacostia Park, Washington, D. C.; 25 papers sent lending bureau, borrowed 29, and 9 lectures and slides, 36 papers borrowed from State file, which now contains 253 fine papers.

PUERTO RICO: Collection of genealogical data compiled; three chapter meetings of the year held in historic buildings—Santo Dominican Convent, erected 1521, at La Fortaleza; the Governor's palace; and at Casa Blanca, home of the commanding officer of the troops stationed in Puerto Rico. Practically the whole Army post attended this meeting; four historical lectures given at historic spots; \$5 given D. A. R. library for purchase of a book on Puerto Rico; \$5 to Kenmore Association.

RHODE ISLAND: Collected 738 pages of genealogical data, the 13,709 names, completely indexed, consisting of family genealogies, wills, deeds, births, deaths, Bible records, etc.; 14 lineage books purchased; \$53.25 contributed toward the purchase of five books for D. A. R. library, and one set of the bound volumes of data; \$73.62 expended in historical research; map made of Old Friends Cemetery in Jamestown, showing location of graves of all Revolutionary soldiers and their daughters; traced a trail; marked three old houses and five trees; one chapter furnished library in the Nathaniel Greene homestead; compiled short history of Frenchtown; 265 books and 2,839 magazines sent hospitals, forts, local and institutional libraries; State lending bureau received 11 papers, loaned 1, and 3 lectures and films.

SOUTH CAROLINA: One hundred and fifty pages of records of Edgefield district and others compiled; secured P. W. A. funds and supervising copying of old wills from earliest settlement to 1853; 62 volumes have been completed and are on the shelves of State university library; added 14 Elizabeth O'Neill Verner etchings to collection in Library of Congress through a gift to the State D. A. R. by Mr. F. R. Dixon, his colonial estate near Beaufort being pictured; they are valued at \$800; sponsored bill in Congress asking that a small area including grave of Gen. Francis Marion be made a military park and a similar bill for the last home of Gen. Andrew Pickens. After 30 years of ceaseless labor, Kings Mountain Chapter is about to see Kings Mountain Battleground a national military park. Another bill fostered is to secure an appropriation to mark grave of Robert Mills, designer of the Washington Monument, United States Treasury Building, and other notable buildings; presented pageant, with hundreds of participants, at State conference Two Hundred Years of Orangeburg; held exhibit of old silver, showing pieces that once belonged to three of the signers of the Declaration and to other noted people; an exhibit of old wedding gowns; observed South Carolina Sunday at Valley Forge; State society owns the Old Exchange of Charleston, customhouse of pre-Revolutionary days, with Rebecca Motte Chapter custodian, this chapter having expended \$731.16 in efforts for the society this year. Many rare objects in its museum, open to the public on many days, and chapter meetings are held there: located 28 and marked 8 historic spots; through efforts of the

- D. A. R. State highway department has given the name of a Revolutionary heroine, Mary Musgrove, to a beautiful bridge, the first time a woman of the State has been so honored. From duplicate books sent Tamassee, a lending library has been established, and 27 mountain communities are eagerly taking advantage of this service. Sent D. A. R. library history of Richland County; 664 books and subscriptions to 6 magazines received by Tamassee Library. Many historical papers sent lending bureau, and won prize of \$25 for having greatest number of historic papers printed in magazines.
- SOUTH DAKOTA:** Several fine papers written on historical subjects; marked two trails; building a sod house near Renner, replica of the type used by early pioneers. It will house a museum of pioneer relics; three chapters purchased lineage and other genealogical works, which are made available in public libraries.
- TENNESSEE:** Compiled and published in the Sunday Magazine of Chattanooga Times records of 32 families; 1808 tax list and court minutes for 1821 Rhea County; first Journal of Washington, Tenn., 1820; pay roll of Capt. James Ball's company, 1801; 3 Revolutionary soldiers' claims; claims for bounty land filed by 1812 soldiers; minutes of 4 pioneer churches. Copies sent D. A. R. Library. Made 7 detailed surveys of old homes and historical sketches and pictures of 5 Hamilton County buildings, these being 5 of 16 historic buildings selected by the Department of the Interior. Plans will be preserved in archives of Library of Congress. Published one history and another completed, with three more being written. Located an Indian village and trail; verified locations of 4 historic buildings; copied old wills, letters, and compiled 500 names of Tennessee families prior to 1830, church records and marriage bonds; placed 20 markers; published posters describing historic spots in Blount County. Sent several books to D. A. R. Library; borrowed several papers from lending bureau.
- TEXAS:** Collected 162 pages Bible and cemetery records; lineages; obituaries, land grants, deeds and wills. Copies kept in State and sent national files. \$2,680 spent by historic spots committee, compiled history of all spots marked by D. A. R. in Texas; 20 chapters purchased historic lectures; participated in historical parade with float "Pilgrimage to the Alamo"; one chapter purchased land where Nashville was founded 1834, the home of the author of the Texas Declaration of Independence; monument to Zachary Taylor unveiled by a chapter; all chapters making surveys of adjacent historical spots, a 96-year-old house located. Built a wall around a historical spring with ornamental gateway bearing D. A. R. insignia; cooperate with other organizations in restoration of the O. Henry home in Austin. Placed 35 lineage books and 46 volumes of American Genealogy in libraries; 4 chapters purchased a genealogy for a library at an expense of \$50, maintain shelves of lineage books, genealogies, and magazines; in libraries; elected a curator, secured a large case for relics and records which will be displayed in the museum of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas on the State capitol grounds; State has a lending bureau.
- UTAH:** Compiled 2 ancestral lines and copied records from a church register; 2 books sent D. A. R. Library and 370 donated to a library started at Wattis. One paper filed in Lending Bureau.

VERMONT: \$2,361.89 spent on historical research, preservation of historic spots and old trails; compiled 232 pages of records and indexed same; acquired the General John Strong Mansion to be used as State headquarters and museum. Four books and the compilation of genealogical data sent D. A. R. Library.

VIRGINIA: Created a committee on preservation and restoration of records. They have restored 32 volumes at a cost of \$5,000; copying lists of marriage bonds and army rosters. Marked historic Accomac Courthouse, sites of two other courthouses, and grave of Kate Waller Barrett. In recognition of her services in perpetuating the name of Count de Grasse and marking French graves at Yorktown, the French Government has made Mrs. George D. Chenoweth, of Yorktown, "Officier d' Academie Palms de l'Université".

WASHINGTON: Compiled 436 pages, comprising 187 family records and reminiscences of Washington pioneers; collected records of old wills, deeds, warrants, cemeteries; sent 6 histories to D. A. R. Library; several chapters purchase lineage books for libraries; have 130 historical papers in State lending bureau, 16 received and 16 borrowed.

WEST VIRGINIA: Copied 200 Revolutionary soldiers' declarations, made in what is now West Virginia, typed them in triplicate, one copy to D. A. R. Library, one in State Archives Library, Charleston, and one in file of State historian; \$50 spent in marking three historic spots; 150 books added to State Society Library, 75 to home for crippled children, and a collection given Fairmont Library.

WISCONSIN: Compiled 105 pages Bible, cemetery records, school rolls, genealogical sketches, copy of a sampler, 2 volumes newspaper clippings about pioneers. Historical sketches written by members; held study classes; pageant given at the tercentenary celebration; historical booklet of Neenah written and sold for benefit of a \$100 scholarship fund; heirlooms and objects of historic interest displayed; located two old trails; marked seven historic spots at a cost of \$251.10; sent \$6 to Kenmore. Sent seven books, six pamphlets. Observed the 300th anniversary of the landing of Jean Nicolet at Redbanks on the shores of Green Bay; seven books and six pamphlets to D. A. R. Library; several chapters keep up complete files of lineage books; \$80 given for books for local and school libraries. One chapter collected many articles that have been turned over to the county historical society and are now housed in the new courthouse; another chapter reports that the museum at Fort Atkinson is entirely financed by D. A. R. support.

WYOMING: Collecting biographies of early pioneers of Johnson and Albany Counties, over 280 now being on file; \$15 spent on historic spots project; repaired fence around grave of pioneer; gave city of Lusk ground for a George Washington memorial park; 24 papers prepared on the 23 counties and Yellowstone Park by 1 chapter, all to be sent D. A. R. Library and other chapters; also made the year's programs history of the State and its landmarks.

GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RECORDS AND RESEARCH— SUMMARIES

National chairman reports receipt of approximately 70,000 pages of data from 42 States, New Jersey having sent in 116 beautifully

compiled volumes; New York was second in number of volumes, having sent in 72, including data from 479 cemeteries and 402 Bibles.

Genealogical columns are conducted in papers as follows: Connecticut: Hartford Times, Hartford; Iowa: Evening Journal, Washington, editor Mrs. Charles A. Speer, 415 West Jefferson Street; Massachusetts: The Boston Transcript, Boston; Tennessee: Sunday's Chattanooga Times, called Leaves from the Family Tree, Chattanooga; Wisconsin: Wisconsin State Journal, Sunday edition, Madison.

Michigan chairman personally compiled an indexed volume of "Hillsdale County, Mich., Lineages" containing family records of 24 soldiers of 1812, and published a series of 28 genealogical and historical articles.

One lineage book now in hands of printer.

CENSUS RECORDS

Special census committee reports that through the initiative of the D. A. R., 19 damaged volumes were restored, and the whole number of schedules of 1800, 1810, and 1820 were photostated, comprising 449 volumes of over 100,000 pages, and are now in use in the Department of Commerce Building.

California sent in volumes 2, 3, 4, and 6, fully indexed census of 1852, comprising 50,080 names from counties of Eldorado, Los Angeles, Marin, Mariposa, Mendocino, Monterey, Napa, Nevada, Placer, and San Francisco.

Michigan contributed 1845 census of Lenawee County; Nebraska contributed 446 columns census records; New York contributed Frankfort census of 1800.

MEMORIALS

Morristown National Historical Park, N. J., on the site of Washington's headquarters. New Jersey has accomplished extremely valuable historical research in cooperation with the United States Department of the Interior through its National Park Service. They have located historical sites; secured authentic information about colonial roads; names of soldiers of the Revolution and their service in battles fought in New Jersey; history of the first road built in the United States; map of Bloomfield 150 years ago; burial ground inscriptions. This material will be used in the museum and library to be built in the park, and used in planning historic tours, arranging slide lectures for schools and information for visitors.

Report of Memorial Caroline Scott Harrison liaison committee records a scholarship, gift of the Ohio Girl Home Makers Club, to Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio, the alma mater of Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, first president general of the D. A. R. The house of her birth is also at Oxford.

Chairman of Yorktown tablets committee reports the cost to have been one-half cent for each D. A. R. member.

Mrs. H. H. Smith, national secretary of the Kenmore Association, reported they were raising funds to purchase some of the land adjoining Kenmore formerly belonging to the estate, and begged for continued support of the society.

Graves of 10 Revolutionary soldiers have been found in Arlington National Cemetery and marked by the national society.

D. A. R. AND LOCAL LIBRARIES

Six hundred and ninety-seven books, 195 pamphlets, and 84 manuscripts have been donated to the national D. A. R. library, some of the more important being: Virginia Historical Index; card index to genealogical data contained in D. A. R. magazine, volumes 1 to 26; 3 volumes of Memorial Album of Revolutionary Soldiers.

Collection of book plates is steadily increasing, numbering at this time between three and four thousand.

Thirty-four or more libraries of about 43 volumes each have been given by chapters to the American Seaman's Friend Society. These are kept constantly traveling to the far places of the earth on as many ships. Seven hundred and fifty-six dollars and seventy-nine cents in money and 6,000 books to refit these libraries have been given by D. A. R. chapters and members during the past 3 years.

FILING AND LENDING HISTORICAL PAPERS, LECTURES, AND LANTERN SLIDES

Added two interesting lectures, Landmarks in Old Virginia with 82 illustrative slides, and Historical Windows; 376 new papers accepted, 1,046 papers borrowed, 88 lectures and slides borrowed.

Eighty-five percent of States have State filing and lending bureaus, where papers too local in scope to be accepted by the national bureau, are sent.

REVOLUTIONARY RELICS, STATE ROOMS, MEMORY BOOK, MUSEUMS

CALIFORNIA: Four gifts accepted, knife and fork, a work roll, and two reference books.

DELAWARE: Napoleon teapot and brass candlestick to their room. Room fund now \$175.12.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Wall case, spoon, piece of plume and epaulet worn by General Nathaniel Greene during Revolution.

GEORGIA: \$33 in old gold for Memory Book.

ILLINOIS: Pine Tree shilling.

IOWA: Presented to their room: Corner cupboard built in 1830; fan; books; knitting sheath and needles; 1820 silver tea measure; spoon; decanter; sampler of Revolutionary days; 1827 silver purse; 1790 plate; 1825 plate; and a pewter whale-oil lamp.

MAINE: Placed gate at entrance to Maine room and installed new radiator covers; 16 packages of old gold and money contributed to Memory Book.

MARYLAND: Kerchief; two original parchment land grants; beaded bag and German candle to N. S. D. A. R. Museum; to State Room, portrait of Leonard Calvert, first Governor to Maryland; Book of Remembrance; spode plate, cup, and saucer; framed verses by Capt. John Ford in 1776; two historical paintings to the State, that now hang in the restored statehouse at St. Mary's City.

MASSACHUSETTS: Two embroidered baby caps; lace cape; veil; family Bible of 1775 to N. S. D. A. R. Museum. Generous donation of old gold for Memory Book, about 12 pounds.

- MICHIGAN:** Leather wallet marked 1773 and \$12 for museum library. over \$1,000 now available for redecorating Michigan room.
- MINNESOTA:** To N. S. D. A. R. Museum: Sheffield-silver candlestick, and skirt of the bridal gown of the wife of Governor Robert Morris of New York, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.
- MISSISSIPPI:** To national museum, an ivory-handled razor.
- MISSOURI:** Two books published in 1763 and a \$20 piece of continental money dated 1799; \$19.75 and several pounds of old gold sent in for Memory Book.
- NEBRASKA:** Three volumes containing pictures of 300 Revolutionary soldiers.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE:** Added to New Hampshire Children's Attic: brass andirons; high chair; a 100-year-old doll, Naomia; and several other articles.
- NEW JERSEY:** 10 relics accepted by the museum from this State. The New Jersey room received a framed list of the five signers of the Declaration; a short sketch of the three stained-glass windows; a chandelier; folio for historic photographs; and history of the cannon ball.
- NEW YORK:** \$2 for reference book; seven tablespoons; six teaspoons; fan; three cups; two saucers; plate; snuffbox; bead bag; hair ring; two framed manuscripts; pocketbook; piece of money 1788; canteen and salt dish.
- OHIO:** Eight relics to N. S. D. A. R. Museum: Gavel; coffee spoon; cup plate; sampler; Chelsea teapot and plate; luster pitcher and newspaper dated 1807, telling of trial of Aaron Burr; and a glass case.
- OKLAHOMA:** Presented State flag to their colonial kitchen.
- OREGON:** Five packages of old gold sent in for Memory Book.
- PENNSYLVANIA:** Presented an embroidered baby cap to museum.
- RHODE ISLAND:** Framed copy of the Arnold family tree from 1100; two pairs earrings, silver ladle, and spoon to museum. To their room, large silver key-winding watch and beautiful Donor's Book.
- SOUTH DAKOTA:** Sent old gold for Memory Book.
- TEXAS:** Sent old gold for Memory Book.
- WASHINGTON:** Presented to museum satin damask napkin with head of George Washington in center, crossed arms in corners, and money toward purchase of display cases.

REVOLUTIONARY RELICS, STATE ROOMS, MEMORY BOOK— SUMMARIES

Three hundred and fifteen gifts accepted from 34 States, one of the outstanding ones being a salt dish owned and carried by George Washington through his campaigns. Other gifts are a brooch carved from wood of the charter oak; a hand-made flag of the Revolutionary period; autographed letter from George Washington; many fine reference books; spoons; land grants; candlesticks; lace caps; cape; veil; fans; cane; china. Seven fine cases have also been donated during the past 3 years.

States have been generous in their gifts to rooms. Through their generosity the plan to depict every type of room in a household of the Revolutionary period has been completed.

Since 1932, when the first call for old gold to use in the decoration of a memory book went forth, 40 States have responded; \$246 in cash contributed. The committee decided to delay the preparation of the book, one reason being that they felt this congress would be the last one at which gifts would be made to Constitution Hall, therefore the book could be made a complete record if compiled later.

CONSTITUTION HALL

GIFTS MADE TO CONSTITUTION HALL AS GIVEN BY STATE REGENTS

The commencement of fiscal years at different times make these reports and those of the national officers at variance.

Alabama-----	\$467.35	Mississippi-----	\$50.00
Alaska-----	4.00	Missouri-----	419.68
Arizona-----	247.11	Nebraska-----	299.28
Arkansas-----	316.72	New Hampshire-----	341.14
California-----	5,082.05	New Jersey-----	2,590.98
China, chair and-----	11.00	New Mexico-----	67.08
Colorado-----	1,327.18	New York, and eagle-----	8,702.04
Connecticut-----	23,025.06	North Carolina-----	1,600.00
Cuba-----	33.00	North Dakota-----	103.08
Delaware-----	169.50	Ohio-----	5,500.00
District of Columbia-----	3,210.76	Oklahoma-----	400.00
England-----	39.00	Oregon-----	280.89
Florida-----	656.40	Panama Canal-----	2.00
Georgia-----	437.91	Pennsylvania-----	6,260.70
Idaho-----	117.63	Philippine Islands-----	87.65
Illinois-----	2,472.00	Puerto Rico-----	25.00
Indiana-----	2,500.00	Rhode Island-----	857.46
Iowa-----	2,324.54	South Carolina-----	107.25
Kansas, chair and-----	889.49	Tennessee-----	363.60
Kentucky-----	520.49	Texas-----	95.89
Louisiana-----	74.46	Utah-----	31.65
Maine-----	399.62	Washington-----	193.20
Maryland, desk and-----	1,706.50	West Virginia-----	1,367.65
Massachusetts-----	3,161.01	Wisconsin-----	665.75
Michigan-----	2,512.40	Wyoming-----	57.30
Minnesota-----	904.00		

CONSTITUTION HALL—SUMMARY

Treasurer general reports debt on Constitution Hall as of March 31, 1935, \$185,000.

Mrs. Magna, chairman of Constitution Hall committee, in making her ninth report says: "I have endeavored to arrive at certain financial points at definite dates." * * * "At the February board meeting the debt was \$250,000." * * * "Before the books were closed for auditing, the entire \$300,000 at 5 percent, later reduced to 4 percent, owed the National Metropolitan Bank was entirely paid when final check was given March 28. This left us owing to our own funds the sum of \$185,000 at 3 percent." Interest payments have been reduced in 3 years from \$25,407.94 to \$4,950.

Report of the auditing committee gives a total of \$114,971.16 as having been received from the various States, to be applied on the debt on Constitution Hall.

Pledges toward payment of balance due on the debt were solicited and made with great enthusiasm at more than one period before Congress adjourned. At the last period it was announced that cash and pledges had reduced the debt to approximately \$110,862. After this information was given, on motion, carried, balance of the debt on Constitution Hall is to be paid from the current fund as it can be spared.

All arrangements having been made for debts to be paid in pledges and money, the delegates held a joyful celebration.

Six years have passed since the opening of this beautiful building; therefore a thorough inspection by experts was recently made of the electrical and heating equipment. Certain repairs have been made and others will be recommended on their advice.

Building and grounds committee report: The society has endeavored to restrict the use of this hall to the highest type of meetings and concerts, to meetings that were neither political nor controversial, and to eliminate as far as possible such programs as were critical of the Government or individuals.

The treasurer general reports: "A large part of the expenses of Constitution Hall can be taken care of through our events if we continue to have as many, but we must always be prepared for off years and have on hand sufficient funds in reserve."

REAL DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Daughters of Revolutionary soldiers who are members of the Daughters of the American Revolution)

See list on page 74 of the thirty-sixth report. The thirty-seventh report, page 104, gives the death of two, leaving five Real Daughters.

The usual pension of \$25 per month, \$10 at Christmas, and \$5 at Easter were sent to each of the ladies.

Connecticut's Real Daughter, Mrs. Avery, retains her keen interest in the society and appreciates all gifts and messages sent her. The two old ladies in Georgia, Mrs. Newsom and Miss Pool, seem to be the most feeble. On September 19, 1934, Mrs. Caroline Hasnam Randall, New Hampshire's Real Daughter, was 85 years old. On September 7 she attended her chapter meeting and was honored with a big birthday cake with 85 candles. She is now living in Springfield, Vt. Mrs. Anna Knight Gregory was an honored member at the 1934 State conference in Philadelphia, held October 23-26.

The following granddaughters of Revolutionary soldiers have been reported:

CALIFORNIA: 29 real granddaughters belong to California chapters.

GEORGIA: Mrs. M. W. Turner, of Pelham, and Mrs. Kader Powell, of Cairo.

HAWAII: Miss Mary Burbank is a member of Aloha chapter.

MAINE: Located eight granddaughters, as follows: Mrs. Etta S. Merrill, Mrs. Elizabeth Sellers, Mrs. Sara K. Batchelder, Mrs. Jennie Sanborn Vose, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, Mrs. Clara T. Emerson, Mrs. George T. Benson, Mrs. Dora Vickery, and Elizabeth Pierce.

NORTH DAKOTA: Mrs. Clara Burse, Valley City, and Mrs. Frances E. Bartholamew Wanner, Jamestown. Mrs. Wanner is a pioneer settler of Stutsman County and is 91 years old.

OKLAHOMA: One chapter has a real granddaughter as a charter member and four chapters report the adoption of real granddaughters residing in their communities.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Has two real granddaughters, one living in Pierre and the other in Newark, Ohio; the grandfather of the latter having served on General Washington's bodyguard.

WASHINGTON: Has two real granddaughters as members.

GRAVES LOCATED AND MARKED

ARKANSAS: Located graves of five daughters of Revolutionary soldiers and a short biography of each given at State conference.

CALIFORNIA: Marked graves of several real granddaughters.

CONNECTICUT: Located 36 graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers; 2 real granddaughters lost by death, Mrs. Emily Bliss and Mrs. Henry Hill.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Located six graves of Real Daughters and marked two.

ILLINOIS: Marked graves of one Real Daughter and one daughter of a Revolutionary soldier.

INDIANA: Located six graves of Real Daughters, marked two in Marshall County.

KANSAS: Located two graves of Real Daughters.

LOUISIANA: Marked grave of a Real Daughter.

MAINE: Located five graves of Real Daughters.

MARYLAND: Located and marked grave of daughter of Revolutionary soldier.

MASSACHUSETTS: 428 real granddaughters reported, with 234 biographies prepared; 44 living real granddaughters, members of Massachusetts chapters.

MICHIGAN: Located 41 graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.

MISSISSIPPI: Marked two graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.

MISSOURI: Marked six graves of Real Daughters and located others.

NEBRASKA: Located grave of daughter of Revolutionary soldier.

NEW JERSEY: Marked two graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.

NORTH CAROLINA: Located graves of several Real Daughters and daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.

PENNSYLVANIA: Marked three graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers; located 45. One chapter supports an 86-year-old granddaughter of a Revolutionary soldier.

RHODE ISLAND: Located five graves of Real Daughters and 11 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.

TENNESSEE: Located 27 graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers and marked two.

VIRGINIA: Located grave of first Real Daughter, Miss Arunah Redman, in Bedford, and will mark.

WISCONSIN: Marked three graves of Real Daughters, Mrs. Lucy Crofut Shove, wife of Amanual Newman Shove; Mrs. Annie Avery Hill, wife of Caleb Hill; and Hannah Mudge Marble.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution

[Located from Apr. 1, 1934, to Apr. 1, 1935]

ALABAMA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Day, William	August 1754		Old Town Baptist Church Cemetery, Dallas County, Ala.	William Day, born, August 1754, in a fort in Edgefield District, S. C., where the inhabitants were fortified against Cherokee Indians. Volunteered from Edgefield District at beginning of Revolutionary War and served as private in Capt. John Carter's mounted company under Colonel Purvis and under Col. Leroy Hammond. Was in the siege of Augusta. Also served under Andrew Pickens. Served during entire war. Will of William Day presented for probate May 26, 1836. Cf. General Accounting Office, Washington, D. C., showing Day as Revolutionary War pensioner, certificate no. 6863, Alabama agency—volume will records, vol. "A", p. 125—volume Revolutionary Soldiers in Alabama, bulletin no. 5, Department Archives and History, p. 30.

ARKANSAS

Lewis, Wm.	Augusta County, Va., 1767.	Little Rock, Ark., December 1825.	City Cemetery, where Peabody School now stands. His grave is still there.	He joined the Revolutionary Army at the age of 12 and drove a wagon. He afterward became a captain. Served with distinction in the war of 1812 and became a lieutenant colonel. He lived for a while in Jessamine County, Ky. Settled in Conway County, Ark., in 1820 at old Lewisburg.
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CONNECTICUT 1

Bassett, James	Sept. 16, 1757	Oct. 24, 1848	Great Hill Cemetery, Seymour, Conn.	In Fifth Battalion, Wadsworth Brigade, Col. William Douglas regiment. In battles of Long Island, Kips Bay, and White Plains.
Beecher, Amos			Hill Cemetery, Barkhamsted	
Canfield, Daniel	1755	Dec. 27, 1818 (tombstone 25).	Great Hill Cemetery, Seymour, Conn.	Enlisted May 20, 1777, discharged Mar. 22, 1778. Was in battle of Germantown, Oct. 4, 1777. Wintered at Valley Forge, 1777 and 1778, and was in regiment artificers, Captain Honton's company, later Captain Sanford's company.
Day, Thomas Stanley			Lovely Street Cemetery, Avon	
Deming, Gideon	1730	1805	West Hartford, Conn.	Private. Served 1776. Married Prudence Merrill.
Deming, Theron	1761	1839	do.	Private. Service 1777. Married Electa Ensign Eleanor Faxon.
Faxon, Thomas, Sr.	1710	1801	do.	Minute Man 1775. Married Elizabeth Hobart.

Field, Jeremiah..... July 14, 1746, Providence, | Apr. 26, 1815, Pomfret, | Buried in private cemetery lo | Rhode Island Census of 1774 shows Jeremiah Field of Crans-

Field, Jeremiah.....	July 14, 1746, Providence, R. I.	Apr. 26, 1815, Pomfret, Conn.	Buried in private cemetery lo- cated on his old farm in Pom- fret, road leading from the "Haskell Stand" northwest. Hill Cemetery, Barkhamsted.	Rhode Island Census of 1774 shows Jeremiah Field of Cran- ston, R. I., enlisted. Service in Pawtuxet Rangers, Revolu- tionary War (Pawtuxet).
Hart, Hawkins.....
Holbrook, Abel.....	Dec. 4, 1762.....	July 15, 1804 or 42.....	Great Hill Cemetery, Seymour, Conn.	Enlisted Sept. 1, 1782. Discharged Dec. 1, 1782. Pensioner, 1832. In Colonel Johnson's regiment, Captain Dewey's company, and Colonel Canfield's regiment, Captain Fitch's company.
Hurd, Wilson.....	Feb. 8, 1763.....	Mar. 2, 1853.....	do.....	Pensioner 1832. At Horseneck with General Putnam.
Mix, Elisha.....	1761.....	1818.....	West Hartford, Conn.....	Corporal. Served 1778. Married Amny Webster.
Nettleton, Josiah.....	1735.....	Feb. 27 or Feb. 1, 1802.....	Great Hill Cemetery, Seymour, Conn.	In Capt. James Smith's company, Col. M. Mead's regiment, and Sixth Regiment, Colonel Parson's company and Major Skinner's Troop, Regiment of Militia Light Horse at New York, 1776.
Ruggles, Samuel.....	Grave at Gallows Hill Cemetery was marked October 1934.
Russell, Samuel.....	Dec. 4, 1738.....	July 2, 1828.....	Great Hill Cemetery, Seymour, Conn.	In Capt. Peter Vail's company stationed at Guilford, Conn., guarding seacoast 1781 (earlier records give death Feb. 26, 1797).
Scoville, Ezra.....	1748-49.....	Aug. 24, 1821.....	South Cemetery, Kensington.....	Oct. 26-Dec. 24, 1776, in Major Sheldon's regiment light horse which accompanied Washington in his retreat through New Jersey. Captain Sloper's company, Lt. Seth Deming, Private Ezra Scoville. This regiment marched Nov. 4, 1776, and was discharged Dec. 24, 1776. (See Connecticut Men in Revolution, p. 480—Ezra Scoville. A petition, May 1781, asking payment for iron work done for miners in Kensington.) (See Index Revolutionary War, pp. 27, 229.) He died in Kensington, Aug. 24, 1821, aged 72 (from tombstone, South Cemetery, Kensington).
Seymour, Ashbel.....	1748.....	1814.....	West Hartford, Conn.....	Sergeant, served 1776. Married Honor Williard.
Seymour, Timothy.....	1749.....	1812.....	do.....	Colonel, served 1775. Married Abigail Skinner.
Stilson, John.....	Oct. 16, 1742.....	Mar. 29, 1821.....	New Milford, county cemetery.....	Ensign of the First Company or Train Band in the town of New Milford.
Tomlinson, Benjamin.....	1718.....	Apr. 3, 1833.....	In Gen. David Wooster's command. Capt. Jabez Thompson's company at Fort George and Fort Lake Champlain. En- listed May 15, 1775. Discharged Dec. 20, 1775.
Trumbull, Sarah Whit- man.....	1718.....	1805.....	West Hartford, Conn.....	Patriot—Watertown Chapter 1904. Married by Rev. John Trumbull.
Walter, Peter.....	1747. Baptized Aug. 3, 1747.	Mar. 13, 1831.....	Gaylordsville, county cemetery..	Served as a member of a committee to procure clothing and supplies for the soldiers of Revolution.
Webster, Obed.....	1761.....	Oct. 31, 1837. Aged 76.....	Great Hill Cemetery, Seymour, Conn.	In Colonel Mead's militia regiment, Capt. James Smith's com- pany. Pensioner, 1832, and in Sixth Brigade, Seventeenth Regiment.
Wooster, Ephraim.....	Sept. 17, 1764.....	Sept. 11, 1830.....	do.....	In Col. Thomas Bull's regiment, Capt. Moses Seymour's com- pany. At the New Haven and Norwalk Alarm, July 1779. Enlisted July 8, 1779. Discharged July 19, 1779.

¹ Markers placed at graves of 13 Revolutionary soldiers: 9 in Monroe Center Burying Ground, town of Monroe; 2 in Tashua Burying Place, in Trumbull; 1 in Riverside Ceme-
tery, Trumbull Center, town of Trumbull; 1 in Mountain Grove Cemetery, Bridgeport.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Campbell, Capt. James			Old Methodist Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.	Marker placed in May 1934.
Holcomb, Abner			Westport, N. Y.	
Marshall, Thomas			Maysville, Ky.	
Richardson, Col. Wm.			Gilpin's Point, Md.	
			GEORGIA	
Adams, Maj. Gen. David			Near Monticello, Jasper County, Ga.	
Baker, Beal			Near Gainesville, Hall County, Ga.	
Beck, John			do	
Brooks, Col. William			Family cemetery, Elbert County, Ga.	
Brown, Andrew			Near Elberton, Ga.	
Brown, John R.			Near Barnesville, Ga.	
Bull, Capt. John			Lebanon Springs, N. Y.	Captain Bull was commander of stores at Fort Ticonderoga. He was a chemist.
Butler, Patrick			Near Elberton, Ga.	
Butler, Zachariah			do	
Cater, J. R.			Near LaGrange, Ga.	
Clarke, William			Near Gainesville, Ga.	
Clarke, Larkin			Near Elberton, Ga.	
Cleveland, Jacob			do	
Gordon, Capt. Thomas			Decatur, Ga.	
Greene, Jacob			In Lumpkin County, Ga.	
Haley, William			Near Elberton, Ga.	
Heard, Stephen			do	
Higginbotham, Samuel			do	
Hudson, David			do	
Jenkins, John			Near Barnesville, Ga.	
Lewis, Maj. Gen. John			Adairsville, Ga.	
Love, Amos			Near Dublin, Ga.	

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Marshall, Rev. Abraham.	Apr. 23, 1745, Windsor, Conn.	Aug. 15, 1810.....	Family cemetery, Columbia County, Ga.	Abraham Marshall: He said of himself "I was born a Yankee and raised a Mohawk"—his father being at one time a missionary to the Mohawk Indians in Connecticut. He was chaplain for Colonel Stewart's regiment of Minute Men in Georgia.
Marshall, Joseph	-----	-----	In Columbia County, Ga.	-----
Martin, Maj. Beverly	-----	-----	Near Elberton, Ga.	-----
Maxwell, Thomas	-----	-----	do.	-----
McCall, Thomas	-----	-----	Near Dublin, Ga.	-----
Parke, Ezekiel Evans	-----	-----	Greensboro, Ga.	Ezekiel Evans Parke went from Maryland to Virginia and from Virginia to Georgia.
Pullen, Robert	-----	-----	Near Elberton, Ga.	-----
Riley, James	-----	-----	do.	-----
Rowe, Shadrack	-----	-----	Whitesville, Harris County, Ga.	-----
Rucker, John	-----	-----	Near Elberton, Ga.	-----
Rucker, William	-----	-----	do.	-----
Snellings, George	-----	-----	do.	-----
Springer, Rev. John	Sept. 20, 1744 in Delaware.	Sept. 3, 1798.....	Near Washington, Ga.	Rev. John Springer was the first Presbyterian minister to be ordained south of the Savannah River. He was ordained by the South Carolina Presbytery, in Washington County, Ga., under a large poplar tree, in 1790, July 21.
Tompkins, Henry Humphrey	-----	-----	In Oglethorpe County, Ga.	-----
Warren, Josiah	-----	-----	Near Dublin, Ga.	-----
White, Maj. Edward	-----	-----	Colonial Cemetery, Savannah, Ga.	-----
Wilson, Jqshua	-----	-----	Near Monticello, Ga.	-----
			ILLINOIS	
Eveland, Frederick	About 1760.....	1838.....	Fremont Cemetery near Funk's Grove on Andrew Brock farm, 2 miles south and east of Funk's Grove.	Died in Waynesville, Ill. Served in Pennsylvania troops, was born in Pennsylvania; married a Miss Brock. Information from D. F. Marvel of Waynesville, Ill.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

ILLINOIS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Gum, Jacob	1765	Apr. 15, 1847, aged 82 years 4 months.	In private burying ground at Henderson, Knox County, Ill.	This certifies that in a manuscript on file in the Virginia State Library among the Illinois papers which is a "Pay Abstract of Mikel Humble Company of Kaintuck County Militia on the last expedition against the Shannee Towns Command by Col. George Rogers Clark commanding, the 18th of July and ending the 21st of August 1780," appears the name Jacob Gum. The entry shows that Jacob Gum was a private in this company, and that his pay was for 1 month and 5 days, and that he received £2 6s. 8d, for his services. The reference number of this roll is "I. P. D. 4." Jacob Gum's name also appears on a "Pay Role of a company of Jefferson County Militia command by John Vartroese, in 1782." The entry also shows that Jacob Gum was a private in this company, that his pay commenced Mar. 20, 1782, and was for 20 days, for which he received £1 6s. 8d. The reference number of this roll is "I. P. D. 109." Jacob Gum is listed on page 194, "List of the Revolutionary Soldiers of Virginia; special report for 1911" Richmond, published by the State, 1912. Virginia State Library, Department of Archives and History. "Jacob Gum was a pioneer of Knox County, Ill., in 1828. In 1827, he and his son, Zephaniah, came and viewed Knox County, and the next spring he returned here with his family. He settled at Henderson Grove, May 1 of that year. He was a preacher of the regular Baptist Church, and the first minister of the gospel in this county. His marriage with Miss Rhoda Bell was productive of the birth of 4 children, as follows: John B., Zephaniah, Jessie, and James; all now dead. Mrs. Gum was born in Germany and died Mar. 11, 1852, aged 84 years 7 months 18 days. The sons came to Knox County with their parents and all settled in Henderson Grove in 1828. The elder Gum took up a tract of 320 acres of land in Henderson Township, on which he erected a log house, and his sons, Zephaniah and James, improved the land. Here the old gentleman passed his last years on the home farm, and died Apr. 15, 1847, aged 82 years 4 months." (From Portrait and Biographical Album, Knox County (Chicago Bio. Pub. Co.), 1886.)
White, Thomas	1763	Dec. 7, 1843	White Cemetery, McDonough County, near Colchester, Ill.	1 year as private, Seventh Maryland Regiment, commanded by Col. John Gentry; enlisted Sept. 9, 1778, at White Plains, Md. Married Sarah Small, 1788.

MICHIGAN				
Carpenter, George	1757	1859	Goodrich Village Cemetery, Genesee County, Mich.	He enlisted in the line, artillery, Second Regiment, Colonel Lamb.
Hurd, Robert Lane	1765	1865	Pine Run, Mich.	Grave marked May 28, 1935, by Genesee Chapter, D. A. R. He enlisted in a New Hampshire company and afterward served in Colonel Walbridge's Vermont regiment.
Smead, Darius	1766	1846	Redford Pioneer Cemetery, Detroit, Mich.	Grave marked May 30, 1934, by Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, D. A. R.
MISSOURI				
Jones, David	Virginia, 1761	Missouri, 1838	Reid-Kincheloe Cemetery in Lamine Township, Cooper County, Mo.	Served under Capt. Peter Harston and Capt. Owen Ruble, Colonels Skipper and Tucker. He was a private.
Patterson, William	In South Carolina "a little past middle of eighteenth century."	About 1863	Pike County, Mo.	Member of Continental Army at beginning of Revolution. Saw Cornwallis turn sword to General Washington. About 1803 settled in St. Louis. To Dover, Pike County, Mo., 1818.
Talbot, Hail	Dec. 5, 1754	Aug. 31, 1828	Burial ground on old Anderson place near McKittrick, Montgomery County, Mo.	Hail Talbot, of Virginia, was a Revolutionary soldier. (Reference: Missouri Historical Society Collections, vol. 5, p. 218.)
Thornton, John	Virginia, 1764	Missouri, 1822	On old Thornton homestead, Arrow Township, sec. 22, in Saline County, Mo.	Served as captain, Seventy-fifth Virginia Regiment.
NEW HAMPSHIRE				
Abell, Frederick		December 1777	East Lempster Cemetery, East Lempster, N. H.	Signed association test in Lempster, N. H.
Adams, Thomas	1751	Mar. 6, 1826	Village Cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Captain Gilmore's company, Colonel Heald's regiment.
Aldrich, Amasa	June 13, 1760	Dec. 2, 1813	Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swanzy, N. H.	Private and sergeant in Massachusetts militia.
Alexander, William	1759	May 30, 1806	Valley Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Capt. Joseph Finlay's company of volunteers, at Saratoga, September 1777.
Allen, Abel	1756	Feb. 5, 1839	West Hill Cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Captain Mack's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment.
Allen, Phineas	1759	Mar. 7, 1815	Village Cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Private in Connecticut troops.
Ames, Stephen, Jr.	1739	1833	Town House Cemetery, North Groton, N. H.	Fifth Company, Colonel Reid's regiment, 1781.
Anderson, John	1753	Jan. 8, 1826	Valley Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Capt. George Reid's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, 1775.
Atwood, John		Dec. 31, 1814	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Massachusetts service; enlisted in Templeton.
Atwood, Philip	Jan. 4, 1756	Oct. 8, 1841	do.	Massachusetts service; enlisted in Templeton; Captain Boynton's company, Colonel Dana's regiment; other service.
Ayers, Christopher	1754	1832	Village Cemetery, Marlow, N.H.	Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1776.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bailey, Amos.....	1756.....	Mar. 24, 1812.....	West Swanzey Cemetery, Swanzey, N. H.	Capt. James Aiken's company, Col. Thomas Bartlett's regiment, at West Point.
Bailey, Richard.....	1746.....	Jan. 13, 1828.....	Bailey Hill Cemetery, North Groton, N. H.	Capt. Archelaus Towne's company, 1775.
Baker, Thomas.....	Dec. 31, 1756.....	Dec. 6, 1842.....	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Captain Cranston's company, Colonel Whitcomb's regiment; other service.
Bancroft, Timothy.....	July 15, 1759.....	Nov. 15, 1848.....	do.....	Captain Varnum's company, Colonel Thatcher's regiment, 1778; also in battle of Rhode Island.
Barker, David, Sr.....	June 1, 1731.....	1815.....	Pine Ridge, or "Old" Cemetery Hancock, N. H.	Captain Johnson's company, Colonel Titcomb's regiment, in Providence, R. I., 1777.
Barker, William.....	Apr. 10, 1734.....	Dec. 28, 1821.....	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Capt. Isaac Davis's Acton, Mass., company.
Barrett, Nathaniel.....	May 8, 1742.....	Sept. 13, 1826.....	do.....	Capt. Josiah Crosby's company, Col. James Reed's regiment, Battle of Bunker Hill.
Barron, William.....	1765.....	1851.....	Hammond Hollow, or Vessel Rock Cemetery, Gilsum, N. H.	New Hampshire militia; pensioner. "A soldier of the Revolution" on his headstone.
Bartlett, Joseph.....	1759.....	Feb. 5, 1829.....	Parade Cemetery, "Lower Warner" Warner, N. H.	Capt. Abel Stevens' company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, 1780.
Bartlett, Lt. Joshua.....	1736.....	July 23, 1823.....	East Unity Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
Baxter, Simon.....	1753.....	Apr. 17, 1817.....	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Captain Wetherbee's company, Colonel Wyman's regiment.
Belding, Elijah.....	Baptized May 20, 1743.....	Jan. 19, 1813.....	Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swanzey, N. H.	Captain Hind's company, Colonel Reed's regiment and Colonel Ashley's regiment; other service.
Belding, Moses.....	1741.....	do.....	Lieutenant in New Hampshire Militia.
Bennett, Josiah.....	1754.....	May 20, 1832.....	Bennett Yard, Piscassic District, Newfields, N. H.	Signed association test in Newmarket, N. H.
Benton, Abijah.....	1752.....	1823.....	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Drummer in Capt. Jason Wait's company, Colonel Bedel's regiment.
Benton, Adoniram.....	1760.....	Aug. 29, 1842.....	do.....	Connecticut Continental; pensioner.
Bidwell, Allen.....	1756.....	Aug. 2, 1822.....	West Cemetery, Langdon, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Wright's company, Col. Samuel Willis' regiment; Connecticut service.
Bingham, Elijah.....	1719.....	Mar. 19, 1798.....	East Lempster Cemetery, East Lempster, N. H.	Signed association test in Lempster, N. H.
Blodgett, Amos.....	1756-57.....	March 1845.....	Ebenezer Colby Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Pensioner June 1, 1840.
Booth, Joshua.....	1758.....	Dec. 17, 1818.....	East Lempster Cemetery, East Lempster, N. H.	Capt. Uriah Wilcox's company, Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment, at Ticonderoga.
Boyd, Lt. Alex.....	1746.....	July 13, 1823.....	Valley Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Signed association test in Londonderry, N. H.
Boyd, Robert.....	Jan. 9, 1777.....	Hill Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Do.
Boyd, William.....	1719.....	Nov. 4, 1789.....	do.....	Do.

Boyd, Capt. William... 1756..... Oct. 10, 1825..... Valley Cemetery, Londonderry, Capt. George Reid's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, 1775.

Boyd, Capt. William	1756	Oct. 10, 1825	Valley Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Capt. George Reid's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, 1775.
Boyes, James	1758	Mar. 7, 1818	do.	Captain Nesmith's company, Colonels Thornton and Bartlett's regiments.
Boynton, John		Dec. 29, 1807	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Fifer in Capt. Elisha Mack's company, Col. Moses Nichol's regiment, at Saratoga, 1777.
Boynton, Joshua	About 1725		Grave in field east of Baptist Church, Canterbury, N. H.	Capt. Gordon Hutchins' company at Bunker Hill; also Captain Shepard's company.
Breed, Dr. Nathaniel	July 25, 1727	Nov. 5, 1810	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Committee of safety; surgeon's mate in Col. James Reed's New Hampshire regiment before Boston, 1775.
Brewer, James	1755	Nov. 24, 1832	West Swanzey Cemetery, Swanzey, N. H.	Col. James Reed's regiment, 1775; also Capt. James Lewis' company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment.
Brimhall, Sylvanus	1750	Feb. 14, 1821	Moses Gilman Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Private Massachusetts Continental Line.
Brooks, John D.	Aug. 11, 1757	Apr. 2, 1832	Village cemetery, Langdon, N. H.	Battle of Bunker Hill.
Brown, Samuel	Sept. 1, 1754	July 3, 1827	Buried on Ebenezer Brown farm, Sanbornton, N. H.	Captain Hutchins's company, Colonel Reed's regiment.
Bryant, Amos	Sept. 17, 1756	Aug. 12, 1833	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Capt. John Bachelde's company, Col. Ebenezer Bridge's regiment, 1775; other service.
Buell, Abraham	1733	Mar. 9, 1816	Groton Village Cemetery, Groton, N. H.	Captain Wetherbee's company, Colonel Wyman's regiment, 1776.
Burnap, John	June 23, 1744	May 23, 1815	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Capt. John Bachelde's company, Col. Ebenezer Bridge's regiment, 1775; other service.
Buswell, Noah	1758	Living in 1819	Tin Corner Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Private in Fifth company, Col. Joseph Cilley's regiment.
Capron, Oliver	July 1, 1736	July 30, 1816	Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swanzey, N. H.	Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment; also Col. Ephraim Doolittle's regiment (Massachusetts); commanded a company at Winter Hill in the New Hampshire Militia.
Case, John	1743	June 13, 1838	Hebron Village Cemetery, Hebron, N. H.	Captain Taylor's company of militia at Winter Hill, 1775.
Chandler, Peter	Mar. 25, 1755	July 14, 1819	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Captain Ames's company, Colonel Frye's regiment, 1775; other service.
Chapin, Hiram	1748	Mar. 15, 1783	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment.
Chase, Abner	1747	Mar. 6, 1838	Old cemetery, (abandoned), Unity, N. H.	Capt. Peter Kimball's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, at Bennington and Stillwater; other service.
Chesley, Corp. Philip			Burial lot on cross road leading from Mast Road across railroad.	In Butler's company, New Hampshire Militia, on Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775, corporal.
Cilley, Col. Cutting			Cilley Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Captain of a company at Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Clark, David	1756	Mar. 16, 1833	North Side Cemetery, Sandown, N. H.	Massachusetts Continental Line; pensioner.
Clark, Nathaniel	1762	July 15, 1825	Village cemetery, Langdon, N. H.	Enlisted at Danbury, Conn., in Capt. Moses Duston's company, Col. George Reid's regiment; promoted to corporal.
Clark, Capt. Robert	1757	Nov. 18, 1834	Old cemetery, Rockingham Junction, Newmarket, N. H.	Capt. Stephen Clark's company at Winter Hill, 1775; also, in Capt. Daniel Gordon's company, Col. Thomas Bartlett's at West Point, 1780.
Clark, Samuel	1758	Aug. 31, 1841	Raynesford Cemetery, Meriden, N. H.	Enlisted 1779, and was commanded second lieutenant (1780) in place of Nathan Taylor, pensioner.
Clark, Timothy			West Swanzey Cemetery, Swanzey, N. H.	In Northern Continental Army at Saratoga.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Clement, Capt. John	1753	Apr. 12, 1827	Old cemetery, Warner Village, N. H.	Capt. Gordon Hutchin's company, at Winter Hill, Feb. 7, 1775.
Clifford, William	1765	Sept. 3, 1840	Rand Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Capt. William Rowell's third company, Colonel Reid's regiment, 1781.
Clough, Col. Benjamin	1737	Oct. 5, 1817	Old cemetery (abandoned), Unity, N. H.	Ensign Capt. William Prescott's company, Colonel Tash's regiment.
Clough, Thomas	1755	May 25, 1825	Gorrell Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Member Canterbury Train Band.
Colby, Ebenezer		Aug. 13, 1795	Buried on his farm, Sanborn-ton, N. H.	Capt. Stephen Webster's company, Colonel Gerrish's regiment, 1779.
Colby, Ebenezer, Jr.	Oct. 20, 1761	June 25, 1840	do	Do.
Colby, Elliot	1735	Feb. 20, 1811	Parade Cemetery "Lower Warner", Warner, N. H.	Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment.
Crane, Abia	1752	Feb. 6, 1805	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Captain Howlet's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment.
Crawford, Robert	1762	Apr. 27, 1838	North Side Cemetery, Sandown, N. H.	Private in second company, Col. Joseph Cilley's regiment, 1780.
Crawford, William	1759	Oct. 19, 1837	Crawford Cemetery, Alexandria, N. H.	Captain Cobleigh's company, for relief of Ticonderoga, June 1777.
Crossman, Rev. Abisha	1752	June 28, 1830	East Unity Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Surgeon's mate, Colonel Dike's regiment, 1776.
Cummings, Lt. Archelaus	1752	July 4, 1814	New cemetery, Temple, N. H.	On the Alarm at Coos at time when Royalton was burned.
Cummings, Enoch	1753	Sept. 21, 1833	Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swanze-y, N. H.	Served 8½ months at Cambridge, Mass., 1775; also at Otter Creek in 1777, and at Ticonderoga in 1777.
Cummings, Nehemiah	1757	Mar. 20, 1815	do	Served 8½ months at Cambridge, Mass. 1775; also at Otter Creek in 1777, Capt. John Whitcomb's company, Col. James Reed's regiment.
Curry, Robert	Apr. 30, 1757	Jan. 20, 1829	Park Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Member Canterbury Train Band.
Cutter, Benjamin	Jan. 27, 1744-45.	Mar. 16, 1821	New cemetery, Temple, N. H.	Capt. Ezra Towne's company, Colonel Reed's regiment at Bunker Hill; also Capt. Abijah Smith's company, Col. E. Hale's regiment.
Dalton, Isaac	1762	Aug. 30, 1839	Parade Cemetery, "Lower War-ner", Warner, N. H.	Recruits mustered by Major Scott, 1780; pensioner.
Dame, George	1747	Mar. 5, 1823	Buried on his homestead, Dur-ham, N. H.	On committee of safety.
Dart, Eliphalet	1741	Nov. 9, 1821	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Signed association test in Surry, N. H.
Dart, Nathaniel			do	Colonel Ashley's regiment.
Davis, Daniel	1741	Sept. 17, 1811	North Side Cemetery, Sandown, N. H.	Signed association test in Sandown, N. H.
Davis, Francis	May 21, 1755	Mar. 6, 1797	Parade Cemetery, "Lower War-ner", Warner, N. H.	Capt. Daniel Flood's company.
Davis, Wells	1753	Dec. 14, 1841	Old cemetery, Warner Village, N. H.	Capt. Gordon Hutchin's company also, in Capt. Daniel Flood's company.

Dearborn, John		Aug. 7, 1826	In private lot back of Miss Kelsey's house on Newmarket Plains, Newmarket, N. H.	Capt. Richard Weare's company, Colonel Scammell's third regiment; in battle of Hubbardston, July 1777, and at Monmouth, 1778.
Dearborn, Shubael, Sr.	1719	1796	Williams Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Signed association test in Canterbury, N. H.
DeMerritt, Maj. John			DeMerritt Cemetery, family estate, Cherry Lane, Madbury, N. H.	"Evans New Hampshire Militia Revolutionary War", on his headstone.
Derby, Samuel	Sept. 6, 1757	Mar. 13, 1839	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Capt. Aaron Jewett's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment, at Ticonderoga; also in Colonel Bellow's regiment at Bennington; other service.
Dickinson, Joseph			Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swanzev, N. H.	Served 12 days in the Militia at Cambridge, and 12 days at Otter Creek; in capt. Davis Howlet's company. Colonel Ashley's regiment, at Ticonderoga.
Dimond, Isaac	1759	Nov. 12, 1834	Parade Cemetery, "Lower Warner", Warner, N. H.	Capt. Joshua Abbott's company, Lt. Col. Henry Gerrish's regiment, at Saratoga; pensioner.
Doe, Joseph	1737	Nov. 7, 1817	Old cemetery, Rockingham Junction, Newmarket, N. H.	Signed association test in Newmarket, N. H.
Dow, Zebulon	1755	Dec. 20, 1843	Lawrence Cemetery, North Epping, N. H.	Capt. Daniel Gordon's company, Colonel Tash's regiment, 1778; pensioner.
Drake, Capt. Daniel	1743	Mar. 27, 1810	Razor Hill Cemetery, Grafton, N. H.	In Capt. Robert Crossman's company, Col. Nathaniel Leonard's regiment, 1775; also sergeant in Capt. Francis Luscombe's company, Col. Timothy Walker's regiment; other service; in 1781 was captain in Col. Luke Drury's regiment.
Drown, Samuel	1750	Aug. 7, 1815	Old cemetery, Rockingham Junction, Newmarket, N. H.	Capt. Simon Marston's company, Col. Joshua Wentworth's regiment, 1776.
Duncan, Abraham	1741	Mar. 1, 1805	Valley Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Signed association test in Londonderry, N. H.
Duncan, John	1729	Nov. 15, 1799	Hill Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Do.
Duncan, Capt. William	1713	Feb. 22, 1795	do.	Do.
Emery, Zechariah	1742	July 2, 1821	New cemetery, Temple, N. H.	Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775; enlisted at Cambridge for 8 months; also in Captain Cutler's company, Lieutenant Colonel Heald's regiment, at Ticonderoga; other service. On committee to hire soldiers for Warner.
Evans, Capt. Toppan	1748	Apr. 15, 1816	Parade Cemetery, "Lower Warner", Warner, N. H.	Corporal in Captain Taylor's company at Winter Hill, December 1775; also lieutenant in Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, 1777.
Farnum, Lt. Joseph	1746	May 10, 1824	Mont Vernon Cemetery, Mont Vernon, N. H.	Marched at Lexington alarm Apr. 21, 1775; also corporal in Capt. John Mellin's company, at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Farwell, John	1739	Nov. 21, 1820	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Lt. Abijah Brown's company, Apr. 21, 1775; also Captain Stone's company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, at Bennington and Stillwater.
Farwell, Richard	Sept. 25, 1743	Nov. 4, 1817	do.	Capt. James Lewis' company, Col. Daniel Moor's regiment, at Saratoga, 1777.
Felt, Jonathan	Apr. 8, 1753	Feb. 17, 1807	do.	Captain Vinton's company, Colonel Sargent's regiment; at evacuation of Boston and in battles of White Plains and Trenton.
Felt, Samuel	Mar. 17, 1755	June 26, 1827	do.	Captain Mack's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment; also at battle of Bennington in General Stark's brigade.
Field, Moses	1742	1828	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Fisher, Samuel	1722	Apr. 10, 1806	Hill Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Capt. Daniel Runnell's company, Colonels Thornton and Webster's regiments, 1776.
Fiske, Josiah	Sept. 3, 1755	May 29, 1832	New cemetery, Temple, N. H.	Capt. Reuben Dow's company, enlisted for 8 months in Col. W. Prescott's regiment, Bunker Hill; also in Capt. Daniel Emerson's company, Colonel Wingate's regiment, as filer other service.
Flanders, Levi	1749	May 6, 1836	Cemetery in Danbury, N. H.	Pensioner in 1819.
Flood, Capt. Daniel	1739	Apr. 17, 1805	Parade Cemetery, "Lower Warner", Warner, N. H.	Captain of a company in Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, 1776.
Fogg, Josiah	1724	Oct. 6, 1790	Old cemetery on cross road, Raymond, N. H.	As selectman of Raymond paid soldiers of the Revolution.
Follett, William	1742	Dec. 6, 1834	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Capt. James Lewis' company, Col. Daniel Moore's regiment, at Saratoga.
Folson, Maj. David		Before June 13, 1791	Davis-Folsom family cemetery, near Lee-Eppingtown line.	Signed association test in Epping; major in 1780.
Foss, George	Apr. 28, 1755	Dec. 28, 1831	Buried on John Hayes' farm, Strafford, N. H.	Signed association test in Barrington, N. H.
Do.	July 19, 1755	Apr. 5, 1841	Buried on Edrich Foss' farm, Strafford, N. H.	Pensioner of Revolutionary War, living in Strafford, N. H. June 1, 1840.
Foss, Stephen			John Babb Cemetery, Strafford, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Hayes' company on Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Foster, Rev. Jacob	Mar. 10, 1732	Dec. 3, 1798	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Chaplain of Col. James Scammon's (Massachusetts) regiment, 1775-76; also, chaplain of Col. Edmund Phinney's regiment.
Foster, Joshua, Jr.	July 5, 1757	Oct. 22, 1823	New Cemetery, Temple, N. H.	Capt. Joseph Parker's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, July 1776; also, Capt. Robert Fletcher's company, Hale's regiment, 1778, at Rhode Island.
Foote, Challis	1739	Oct. 12, 1819	Parade Cemetery, "Lower Warner," Warner, N. H.	Capt. John Currier's company, Col. Isaac Merrill's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775.
French, Nathaniel	1736	Apr. 30, 1803	North Side Cemetery, Sandown, N. H.	Capt. Robert Collin's company of volunteers at Saratoga, September 1777.
Fuller, Joshua	1728	Mar. 19, —	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment.
Fuller, Levi			do	In Eighth Company, Third Regiment.
Gillet, Jeremiah	Mar. 13, 1755	Jan. 19, 1823	Crawford Cemetery, Alexandria, N. H.	In Connecticut Continental Line.
Gilman, Bradstreet	1744	Nov. 11, 1834	Piscassic Cemetery, Newfields, N. H.	Signed association test in Newmarket, N. H.; in Capt. James Hill's company on Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Gilman, Jeremiah	1760	Aug. 13, 1844	East Unity Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Capt. Seaver's company under Maj. John Wheelock, 1777; also, in Capt. Henry Lovell's company, 1778; also, in Capt. Elisha Flower's company, 1779; and in Captain Sanborn's company; pensioner.
Gilman, Stephen	1757	Mar. 17, 1830	East Unity Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Capt. John Marcy's company, Col. James Reed's regiment 1775; also, Capt. Uriah Wilcox's company, Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment at Ticonderoga; also, Capt. Oliver Ashley's company, Colonel Bellows' regiment at Saratoga.

Gilmore, James	1749	Nov. 28, 1827	Old cemetery (abandoned), Unity, N. H.	Sixth Company First New Hampshire Regiment, under Col. Joseph Cilley.
Glass, David	1736	1816	Buried on old Glass homestead, Nottingham, N. H.	Capt. Smith Emerson's company, on Seavey's Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Gleason, Windsor	1761	1816	West Cemetery, Langdon, N. H.	Capt. Abel Walker's company, Col. David Hobart's regiment.
Glines, William, Jr.	1736	Mar. 28, 1830	Glines Cemetery, Canterbury, N. H.	Volunteer at Saratoga, enlisted in Canterbury, N. H., in 1781; train band, 1776.
Goodell, David	Dec. 16, 1738	June 20, 1829	Pine Hill Cemetery, Hillsboro, N. H.	Capt. James Burt's company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment at Cambridge and vicinity, 1775.
Goodridge, Lt. Allen	1749	Oct. 20, 1805	Mont Vernon Cemetery, Mont Vernon, N. H.	Capt. Nathan Ballard's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment; also, Capt. John Bradford's company, same regiment; other service.
Goodenow, Abraham	Apr. 27, 1749	Sept. 15, 1804	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Capt. Nathaniel Lakins' company, Col. John Jacob's light infantry regiment, 1779, in Rhode Island.
Gould, Jonathan	1746	Sept. 25, 1826	Parade Cemetery, "Lower Warner", Warner, N. H.	Capt. William Barron's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment, at West Point, 1780.
Greene, William	1749	Dec. 6, 1834	West Swanzey Cemetery, Swanzey, N. H.	Capt. Titus Salter's Mattross company at Fort Washington, 1776.
Griffin, Samuel	1755	Jan. 29, 1811	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Minuteman Lexington Alarm Apr. 19, 1775; Capt. Ezra Towne's company, Col. James Reed's regiment; Battle of Bunker Hill; Siege of Boston; also Capt. Joseph Parker's company at Ticonderoga, 1776.
Hail (Heald) Jonathan	1760	Apr. 14, 1811	do	Capt. David Wheeler's company, Colonel Nixon's regiment at Siege of Boston, 1775-76; also, Capt. Abisha Brown's company, Col. John Robinson's regiment in Rhode Island, 1777.
Hall, Lt. John			Buried on old Joe Hall farm, Strafford, N. H.	Lieutenant in Capt. Peter Coffin's company, Winter Hill, December 1775.
Hammond, Benjamin	1753	Mar. 27, 1813	West Swanzey Cemetery, Swanzey, N. H.	Capt. John Houghton's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment, 1776.
Hammond, Joseph	1722	1804	Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swanzey, N. H.	Served at Cambridge and Otter Creek 1777; commanded a company of volunteers which marched from Swanzey to Cambridge, Apr. 21, 1775; was muster-master and paymaster, 1776; was lieutenant colonel in Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment of militia at Ticonderoga.
Hammond, Joseph, Jr.	1753	1824	do	Capt. John Whitcomb's company; Col. James Reed's regiment.
Hancock, Levi	1750	Aug. 26, 1836	West Hill Cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Private in Massachusetts Militia; pensioner.
Harper, William		Dec. 31, 1809	Center Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Captain Moore's company; Colonel Stark's regiment; first lieutenant in Colonel Waldron's regiment, 1776; also, captain in Col. Isaac Wyman's regiment.
Harvey, Capt. Thomas	1740	Mar. 20, 1826	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Lieutenant in Colonel Ashley's regiment; later was captain.
Hayward, Nathan	1754	Aug. 3, 1818	South Cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Captain Stiles' company; Colonel Sargent's regiment.
Hayward, Peter	1725	Aug. 8, 1791	do	Selectman of Surry in 1780; attested claims of soldiers.
Hayward, William	1736	Feb. 24, 1785	do	Signed association test in Surry, N. H.
Heath, Nehemiah	1745	May 25, 1816	Parade Cemetery, "Lower Warner", Warner, N. H.	"Larm List Men" in Capt. Daniel Flood's company.
Hersey, Peter	1752	Feb. 17, 1831	Hersey burying ground between Newfields Village and Littlefield's Crossing, Newfields, N. H.	Captain Hutchins' company; Colonel Cilley's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hill, Henry	June 29, 1744	Jan. 29, 1841	Strafford Ridge Cemetery, Strafford, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Wallingford's company, Second Regiment of Militia, 1776.
Hill, Moses	1753	May 19, 1836	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.	New Hampshire Militia; pensioner.
Hills, Samuel	1730	1800	Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swanzev, N. H.	Capt. Stephen Dearborn's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment; other service.
Holbrook, Peter	Nov. 23, 1762	Dec. 3, 1837	do	Capt. Oliver Capron's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment.
Holden, Asa	Dec. 5, 1758	Jan. 24, 1850	Village cemetery, Langdon, N. H.	Answered call Apr. 19, 1775; Capt. Benjamin Perkins' company, Col. Moses Little's regiment, 1776; pensioner.
Holmes, Thomas	1746	Apr. 9, 1822	Valley Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Capt. Daniel Livermore's company, Eighth Regiment of Militia.
Holt, Abial	1748	Jan. 7, 1811	New cemetery, Temple, N. H.	Captain Towne's company, Colonel Gilmore's regiment, 1776; much other service.
Hook, Moses	1738	Apr. 7, 1796	North Side Cemetery, Sandown, N. H.	Capt. Robert Collins's company of volunteers, at Saratoga, September 1777.
Hunt, William			Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swanzev, N. H.	Capt. Jesse Page's company, Col. Abraham Drake's regiment.
Huntoon, Benjamin	1739	Dec. 12, 1821	East Unity Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Capt. Ebenezer Webster's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, at Bennington and Stillwater, 1777.
Huntoon, Charles	1725	May 27, 1818	do	Signed association test in Unity, N. H.
Huntoon, Charles	1755	Jan. 5, 1838	do	Col. Benjamin Bellows's regiment, at Saratoga, May 1777; same regiment at Ticonderoga, June 1777; Capt. Abel Walker's company, Col. David Hobart's regiment at Saratoga, July 1777.
Huntoon, Capt. John	1753	Dec. 1, 1835	do	Capt. Samuel Wetherbee's company, Col. Isaac Wyman's regiment, 1776; also Col. Benjamin Bellows's regiment at Saratoga.
Huntoon, Josiah	1758	June 8, 1848	do	Capt. Philip Tilton's company; also Col. Benjamin Bellows's regiment at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Huntoon, Nathaniel (captain).		Feb. 1793	do	Captain in Col. Benjamin Bellows's regiment, 1776; at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Huntoon, Phillip	1750	June 25, 1826	do	Corporal in Capt. John Marcy's company, Col. James Reed's regiment, 1775; also, in Col. Benjamin Bellows's regiment at Ticonderoga, June 1777.
Isham, Benjamin	1757	Aug. 20, 1802	Village Cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Recruit in continental regiments, 1780.
Jaques, Samuel	Mar. 2, 1758	July 1, 1828	Tin Corner Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Capt. William Rogers's company, Lieutenant Colonel Baldwin's regiment, 1775.
Jeness, Francis	1750	Dec. 12, 1806	Piscassic Cemetery, Newfields, N. H.	Capt. Jonathan Robinson's company, Col. William Whipple, for service in New York, 1776.
Jeness, Joseph	1760	1826	Jeness Cemetery, Jeness farm, Jeness Road, Epping, N. H.	Capt. Mark Wiggin's company, 1776.
Jewett, Ezekiel	1736	July 25, 1818	New Cemetery, Temple, N. H.	Paid Arthur Kirkwood to substitute for him at Crownpoint, 1776. Signed association test. Joined "ye battalion" which marched "ye 21st of April 1777."

Jewett, Nathan..... Apr. 27, 1760..... May 21, 1828..... do..... Capt. Robert Fletcher's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment.

Jewett, Nathan	Apr. 27, 1760	May 21, 1828	do	Capt. Robert Fletcher's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, at Rhode Island, August 1778.
Johnson, James				Capt. Caleb Hodgdon's company, on Seavey's Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Jones, Josiah	1731	Aug. 16, 1796	Buried on John Wesley Brown farm, Strafford, N. H.	Capt. James Frye's company, at Cambridge, Oct. 6, 1775.
Joslin, Peter	1759	Dec. 12, 1837	Valley Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Massachusetts continental line.
Judkins, Jonathan		Feb. 3, 1820	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Captain Morrill's company, Colonel Cilley's regiment, at Valley Forge, Jan. 10, 1778.
Kimball, David	Apr. 12, 1760	Oct. 18, 1842	Giles Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Capt. John Cushing's company, Col. Samuel Johnson's regiment, Minutemen at Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775; in 1776, at age of 16 he joined part of the garrison at Ticonderoga in Capt. Richard Peabody's company, Col. Edward Wiggleworth's regiment; other service.
Kimball, Reuben	1738	May 2, 1811	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Corporal in Capt. Isaac Baldwin's Company, Colonel Stark's regiment, 1775; other service.
Kittredge, Joshua	Mar. 15, 1761	Feb. 18, 1834	Parade Cemetery "Lower Warner" Warner, N. H.	Capt. John Moore's company, Col. Jonathan Brewer's regiment, 1778; also, Capt. Joshua Leland's company, Maj. Nathaniel Heath's battalion near Boston, 1779.
Kittredge, Solomon	1736	Aug. 24, 1792	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Capt. John Bradford's company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, 1777; also in Capt. Josiah Crosby's company, Col. James Reed's regiment, 1775.
Knowles, David, Jr.	Aug. 23, 1751	After 1790	Mont Vernon Cemetery, Mont Vernon, N. H.	Capt. Enoch Page's company, mustered by Capt. Samuel Gilman, Sept. 20, 1777.
Ladd, Isaac	1745	Sept. 18, 1829	Knowles Cemetery, Northwood N. H.	Signed association test in Sandown, N. H.
Lamb, Nathaniel	Mar. 22, 1760	Jan. 7, 1847	Crawford Cemetery, Alexandria, N. H.	Capt. Holden's company, Colonel Nixon's regiment, 1777.
Lancaster, Thomas	Dec. 10, 1756	January 1833	Village cemetery, Langdon, N. H.	Captain Carr's company, Colonel Weston's regiment. Discharged Jan. 10, 1778.
Lane, Asaph	1758	Sept. 22, 1845	Union Bridge Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Massachusetts State Troops; pensioner.
Lane, Elkanah, Jr.	1745	Oct. 21, 1816	Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swanzev, N. H.	Capt. Joseph Whitcomb's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment, Ticonderoga, 1776.
Lane, John	1752	Dec. 5, 1818	do	Signed association test in Sanbornton, N. H.
Lane, Samuel	Jan. 9, 1759	Jan. 26, 1845	Hale Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	In militia at Ticonderoga, 1776; also in Captain Grigg's company, Col. Alexander Scammel's regiment, 1777.
Lawrence, Martin	May 17, 1751	Feb. 6, 1822	Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swanzev, N. H.	Capt. John Nutting's company, Col. William Prescott's regiment of Minutemen, 1775.
Locke, William	June 16, 1758	Apr. 19, 1828	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Enlisted at age of 16 in the Revolution under General Sullivan, at Portsmouth, N. H.
Lovejoy, Abel	1759	Nov. 8, 1820	Crawford Cemetery, Alexandria, N. H.	Capt. John House's company, Colonel Cilley's regiment, 1777.
Lovejoy, Jonathan	July 3, 1754	July 21, 1825	Hebron Village Cemetery, Hebron, N. H.	Capt. Noah Worcester's company, 1775; in Siege of Boston until March 1776.
Lyford, Stephen	1724	Mar. 14, 1805	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Signed association test in Newmarket, N. H.
Mansur, William	Jan. 1, 1737	1808	Lyford family cemetery, Piscasc district, Newfields, N. H.	Marched to answer Lexington alarm, 1775; also at Ticonderoga in Capt. Gershom Drury's company, Lt. Col. Thomas Heald's regiment, 1777; other service.
			New Cemetery, Temple, N. H.	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
March, John	1732	Jan. 20, 1820	Valley Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Signed association test in Londonderry, N. H.
March, Moses	Oct. 29, 1752	June 23, 1823	March Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Lieut. John Crickett's troop of horse which marched Apr. 20, 1775.
Mathes, Gideon	1729	Jan. 3, 1815	Buried on John Mathes' farm, Lee, N. H.	Capt. Smith Emersons' company on Seavey's Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
McClary, David		Aug. 16, 1777	Hill Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Capt. George Read's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, 1775; other service.
McClary, Thomas	1704	Oct. 15, 1785	do.	Signed association test in Londonderry, N. H.
McClinch (McClench), John	1744	Mar. 24, 1820	do.	Do.
McColom, Lt. Robert	1743	June 1799	do.	Do.
McMurphy, Alexander	1760	Dec. 11, 1841	Burns Cemetery, Alexandria, N. H.	Captain Boyes' company, Colonel Reynolds' regiment, 1781.
McMurphy, Lt. Daniel	1759	Oct. 10, 1788	do.	Lieutenant in Capt. James Aiken's company, Colonel Bartlett's regiment, at West Point, 1780.
Melville (Melvin) Josiah	Aug. 24, 1758	Jan. 8, 1818	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Capt. Abishai Brown's company, Col. John Robinson's regiment, Rhode Island campaign, 1777; also Capt. George Minot's company of Concord (Mass.) Militia; other service.
Moody, Daniel	1760	Oct. 13, 1827	Old cemetery (abandoned), Unity, N. H.	Capt. Samuel McConnell's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1776; also Capt. Samuel Nichols' company, Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment, at Ticonderoga.
Moody, Josiah	1746	June 23, 1832	New Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Capt. Henry Dearborn's company, Col. John Stark's regiment, "marched to Bunker Hill Battle;" 10 months' service; pensioner.
Moor, Capt. William	1733	Feb. 13, 1812	Valley Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Capt. Joseph Finlay's company, of Londonderry Volunteers, at Bennington; also, Capt. Daniel Reynolds' company, Colonel Peabody's regiment.
Moor, Lt. William	1761	Apr. 2, 1823	do.	Capt. Othniel Thomas' company, Colonel Runnells' regiment, 1781.
Morrill, Levi	1760	Nov. 3, 1835	Rand Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Captain Clement's company, Colonel Pierce's regiment, 1776-77.
Morrison, Robert	1755	Feb. 12, 1846	Valley Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Capt. Daniel Runnells' company out of Colonels Thornton's and Webster's regiments, 1776; other service.
Morse, Henry	1733	Aug. 24, 1787	Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swanzey, N. H.	In army at Ticonderoga, 2½ months.
Morse, John	1720	Jan. 12, 1806	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Signed association test in Packersfield, N. H.
Moulton, Benjamin	1743	1819	New Cemetery, Kensington, N. H.	Signed association test in Kensington, N. H.; lodged New York Tories.
Nesmith, James	1718	July 10, 1793	Valley Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Signed association test in Londonderry, N. H.

Nesmith, James

1741

March 1796

do.

Capt. George Reid's company, Stark's regiment, to Aug. 1, 1775; also, Capt. Daniel Runnells' company, Col. Moses Nichols'

Nesmith, James	1741	March 1796	do	Capt. George Reid's company, Stark's regiment, to Aug. 1, 1775; also, Capt. Daniel Runnels' company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, 1777.
Norris, Theophilus	1758	July 29, 1833	Cemetery on right going toward West Epping, Epping, N. H.	Capt. Mark Wiggin's company, Col. Pierce Long's regiment, 1776.
Norton, Simeon	1755	Apr. 25, 1831	Norton graveyard, 1/4 mile from Newmarket village toward Wadley's Falls, Newmarket, N. H.	Capt. Nicholas Rawlings' company, Col. Abraham Drake's regiment, at Stillwater, September 1777.
Orne, John	1758	July 9, 1821	East Lempster Cemetery, East Lempster, N. H.	Capt. Thomas Grant's (3d), Col. John Glover's (21st) regiment, 1775; Massachusetts service; also in Capt. William Hooper's company.
Page, Henry	1750	Dec. 30, 1836	North Side Cemetery, Sandown, N. H.	Signed association test in Sandown, N. H.
Page, Lemuel	1757	Sept. 30, 1822	South Cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Enlisted 6 times. Fifer under Captain Hale. Was at Lexington.
Pallet, Joseph	Dec. 19, 1723	Dec. 1823	Pallet Cemetery, Palletborough, Canterbury, N. H.	Signed association test in Canterbury, N. H.
Parker, Benjamin			Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swanzey, N. H.	Capt. Philip Thomas' company. Col. James Reed's regiment. Wounded at Bunker Hill. Killed at Stillwater.
Parlin, Stephen	1735	July 11, 1821	New cemetery, Temple, N. H.	Served 14 days on Lexington Alarm; also, in Captain Drury's company, Colonel Heald's regiment at Ticonderoga, 1777; other service.
Parsons, Aaron	July 21, 1740	Sept. 1, 1820	Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swanzey, N. H.	Served 6 days in militia 1775; also at Ticonderoga in 1776, and at Otter Creek in 1777, Massachusetts service
Partridge, Amaziah	1756	Sept. 24, 1823	do	Enlisted Apr. 8, 1777, Capt. Andrew Peters' company, Col. James Reed's regiment; engaged in capture of Burgoyne and siege of Yorktown; Massachusetts Continental line.
Peabody, Col. Stephen	1744	Sept. 19, 1782	Mont Vernon Cemetery, Mont Vernon, N. H.	Adjutant in Colonel Reed's regiment, June 1775; also captain of a company raised out of Colonel Nichols' regiment for Ticonderoga, 1777; also major on General Stark's staff, 1777.
Pendergast, Edmund	1760	Nov. 5, 1846	Family cemetery on Pendergast farm, Durham, N. H.	Capt. George Tuttle's company, Col. Stephen Evans' regiment, under General Gates at Saratoga.
Pendergast, Thomas	1762	May 20, 1781	do	Col. John Webster's regiment, 1779.
Perkins, David	1760	Aug. 15, 1830	New cemetery, Temple, N. H.	Capt. Nathan Brown's company, Col. David Gilmore's regiment, 1776; also Capt. D. Gordon's company, Colonel Task's regiment; other service.
Perkins, John	1741	Aug. 25, 1814	Old cemetery (abandoned), Unity, N. H.	Capt. Benjamin Sias' company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment of volunteers in expedition to Rhode Island, 1778.
Perkins, Capt. John	1744	1837	Old cemetery, Rockingham Junction, Newmarket, N. H.	Signed association test in Newmarket, N. H.
Perkins, Capt. Joseph	1761	Nov. 22, 1822	Mont Vernon Cemetery, Mont Vernon, N. H.	Enlisted in Continental Army for 1 year in 1779.
Pinkerton, David	1733	Mar. 8, 1808	Hill Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Signed association test in Londonderry, N. H.
Pinkerton, Maj. John	1735	May 1, 1816	do	Mustermaster and paymaster, Capt. Samuel McConnel's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment.
Plumer, Samuel	1721	Mar. 14, 1803	Plumer family cemetery, Epping, N. H.	Signed association test in Epping, N. H.
Pratt, Ebenezer	1753	Sept. 13, 1842	Village cemetery, Marlow, N. H.	At Bunker Hill, Capt. Ezra Towne's company, Col. James Reed's regiment, 1775.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Prentiss, Capt. John	Dec. 17, 1760	Feb. 21, 1840	West Cemetery, Langdon, N. H.	Capt. John Gile's company of artillery, Colonel Craft's regiment in 1778 in Rhode Island with Gen. John Sullivan; other service. Signed association test in Kingston, N. H.
Proctor, Jonathan	1752	Aug. 5, 1820	East Unity Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	
Prouty, Daniel	July 15, 1759	Feb. 1, 1837	West Cemetery, Langdon, N. H.	Capt. David Prouty's company. Col. Job Cushing's Worcester, Mass. company; other service.
Raine, Elias (also spelled Rano and Rayno)	About 1715	Sept. 20, 1787	Boston Hill Cemetery, East Andover, N. H.	Capt. Joshua Abbott's company, Col. John Stark's regiment, 1775; severely wounded at Bunker Hill.
Ramsdel, Aquila	1757	Apr. 14, 1844	Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swanzev, N. H.	Capt. A. Peters' company, Col. J. Reed's regiment, 1775.
Read, Timothy	Apr. 24, 1732	Mar. 27, 1808	do	Massachusetts Revolutionary soldier.
Redding, John	1754	Apr. 7, 1814	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Captain Mack's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment.
Reed, David	1756	June 29, 1819	do	Massachusetts Continental Line.
Reed, Ezra	Jan. 18, 1754	Oct. 30, 1834	Village cemetery, Langdon, N. H.	Capt. John Perry's company, Col. Moses Ashley's regiment, and Col. John Patterson's Massachusetts regiment.
Rice, David	June 30, 1752	Mar. 14, 1837	do	Captain Carroll's company, Colonel Whitney's regiment, 1776.
Richardson, Amos	1755	Nov. 30, 1815	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	"With Washington when he crossed the Delaware. One of the 100 men left to keep up the fires and deceive the British."
Richardson, John	Aug. 14, 1750	Aug. 14, 1814	do	Capt. Stephen Richardson's company, Col. John Daggett's regiment, 1775.
Richardson, Thomas	1724	May 5, 1806	do	Capt. Stephen Richardson's company of Minutemen (Attleboro, Mass.), Apr. 19, 1775; also same company at Bunker Hill; other service.
Robbins, Josiah	October 1761	Feb. 22, 1850	do	Capt. John Minot's company, Colonel Whitney's regiment, Massachusetts troops, 1775; also, Capt. N. Lakin's company, Colonel Robertson's regiment in Rhode Island, 1777.
Robinson, Jonathan	June 25, 1753	Mar. 17, 1838	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Captain Farmer's company, and Captain Furbush's company.
Rollins, Col. John	1756	Dec. 16, 1847	"Small cemetery", West Alton, Alton, N. H.	Pensioner living in Alton, N. H. June 1, 1840. "Colonel in the Revolutionary War", on his headstone.
Ryan, Michael	1743	Mar. 3, 1827	Buried in neglected spot about 1 mile above Lee Hill on road to Nottingham, Lee, N. H.	Capt. Titus Salter's company marched by Maj. James Hackett, Dec. 1, 1775; also Capt. Abraham Perkins' company, Col. Pierce Long's regiment, 1776-77.
Sanborn, John	1740	Dec. 31, 1828	North Side Cemetery, Sandown, N. H.	Second Company, Col. Joseph Cilley's regiment, 1780; also, recruits May 15, 1782.
Sanborn, Jonathan	1760	Oct. 9, 1826	Rand Cemetery, Canterbury, N. H.	In Canterbury Train Band, Canterbury, N. H.
Sanborn, Sherburn	1744	Oct. 15, 1834	North Side Cemetery, Sandown, N. H.	Capt. Robert Crawford's company.
Sanborn, Theophilus	1754	Mar. 11, 1839	Town cemetery, Bristol, N. H.	Captain Page's company; mustered Sept. 20, 1777; pensioner.
Sanborn, William	Feb. 11, 1743	Apr. 14, 1807	Rand Cemetery, Northfield, N. H.	Ensign of Canterbury Train and Alarm List. Signed association test in Canterbury, N. H.

Sargent, Benjamin

1743

Sept. 8, 1816

Old cemetery, Warner Village, Warner, N. H.

On committee of soldiers' claims.

Capt. Abel Walker's company. Col. Samuel Hunt's regiment.

Sargent, Benjamin	1743	Sept. 8, 1816	Old cemetery, Warner Village, Warner, N. H.	On committee of soldiers' claims.
Sartwell (or Sartell), John	May 2, 1754	Apr. 25, 1822	Village cemetery, Langdon, N. H.	Capt. Abel Walker's company, Col. Samuel Hunt's regiment.
Sawyer, Benjamin	June 1758	Mar. 18, 1846	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Col. James Reed's regiment at Winter Hill, until evacuation of Boston, Mar. 17, 1776; then marched to Providence and to New York; at Montreal, later at Mount Independence, Stillwater, Ticonderoga, and Battle of Bennington.
Sawyer, Lt. Edmund	1760	Feb. 20, 1827	Parade Cemetery, "Lower Warner", Warner, N. H.	Capt. Daniel Flood's company; also, Capt. Ebenezer Webster's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment, at Bennington and Stillwater.
Scripture, Samuel, Jr.	Dec. 9, 1760	Jan. 26, 1852	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Capt. Benjamin Mann's company, Colonel Reed's New Hampshire regiment, 1775; at Ticonderoga in Captain Blodgett's company, and in Captain Hurd's company at Cambridge, 1777. "His age at time he entered the service was less than 14 years 5 months; he and his father enlisted in the same company and fought side by side", etc.
Shackford, John	Dec. 4, 1749	Sept. 26, 1816	Buried on old Shackford farm, Bayside, Newmarket, N. H.	Mate of sloop <i>Hannah</i> and sailed with Captain Evans, 1779.
Shackford, Samuel	Oct. 21, 1751	Oct. 21, 1843	Jenness Cemetery, on Albert Leighton farm, Strafford, N. H.	Col. John Langdon's company, September 1777, Capt. Samuel Shackford's company of volunteers; also Colonel Langdon's company of Light Horse in expedition to Rhode Island, August 1778.
Shirley, Samuel	Dec. 25, 1748	Jan. 7, 1832	Union Bridge Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Private, New Hampshire Continental Line.
Shute, John	1744	Sept. 20, 1819	Old cemetery, Rockingham Junction, Newmarket, N. H.	Signed association test in Newmarket, N. H.
Simonds, William	1747	Nov. 29, 1830	Crawford Cemetery, Alexandria, N. H.	Private, New Hampshire Continental Line.
Sleeper, Gideon	1744	Feb. 28, 1829	Crawford Cemetery, Alexandria, N. H.	Captain Willoughby's company, Colonel Webster's regiment, 1777.
Sleeper, John	1741	Feb. 22, 1827	North Side Cemetery, Sandown, N. H.	Captain Calfe's company; also in Capt. Nathan Brown's company; other service.
Do	Mar. 21, 1746	Apr. 27, 1825	Old cemetery (abandoned), Unity, N. H.	Capt. Jacob Webster's company; also, in Capt. Ezra Currier's company; other service.
Sleeper, Moses	1749	May 14, 1838	Crawford Cemetery, Alexandria, N. H.	Private in Captain Crawford's company, 1775; also, corporal in Captain Rollins' company, 1777.
Sleeper, Peter	1745	September 1826	Town cemetery, Bristol, N. H.	Sergeant in Captain Walker's company, December 1775.
Smart, Robert		May 4, 1818	Union Bridge Cemetery, Tilton, N. H.	Capt. Chase Taylor's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment, 1777.
Smead, Joseph	Jan. 26, 1759	Mar. 11, 1834	Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swanzey, N. H.	Capt. Elibu Lyman's company, Col. Elisha Porter's regiment, 1779; Massachusetts soldier.
Smith, Dea. Daniel	1749	Sept. 4, 1829	Mont Vernon Cemetery, Mont Vernon, N. H.	Capt. Nathan Ballard's company, Col. Nichols' regiment for Ticonderoga, June 29, 1777.
Smith, Ebenezer	Oct. 13, 1740	June 1821	Village cemetery, Langdon, N. H.	Lt. Joshua Boynton's company, Col. Nathan Sparhawk's regiment.
Smith, Ichabod	1742	Sept. 20, 1807	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Captain Mack's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment.
Smith, Jonathan	1715	Oct. 9, 1786	do	Do.
Smith, Jonathan, Sr.			First Baptist Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Captain Shepard's company, Colonel Walker's regiment.
Smith, Jonathan, Jr.		Dec. 11, 1798	do	Do.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Smith, Joseph	1742	Jan. 21, 1816	Piscassic Cemetery, Newfields, N. H.	Signed association test in Newmarket, N. H.
Smith, Thomas	1740	Dec. 6, 1802	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Captain Mack's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment.
Smith, Trueworthy	1751	June 12, 1825	Reuben Rollins' Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Col. Loammi Baldwin's regiment at Sewall's Point, Sept. 26, 1775.
Snow, Ivory	1762	Feb. 17, 1852	West Swanzey Cemetery, Swanzey, N. H.	Private in New Hampshire Militia.
Stanley, Penticost	1739		Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swanzey, N. H.	Capt. John Houghton's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment.
Starkey, Joseph	1755	July 6, 1823	do	Capt. Oliver Capron's company, Col. Ephraim Doolittle's regiment; also Capt. J. Whitcomb's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment.
Start, John	1751	Nov. 2, 1826	New cemetery, Temple, N. H.	Capt. Ezra Towne's company, Col. James Reed's regiment at Bunker Hill; also Captain Fletcher's company, Colonel Hale's regiment at Rhode Island, August 1778.
Stevens, Calvin	1753	Feb. 22, 1833	Mont Vernon Cemetery, Mont Vernon, N. H.	Massachusetts service; also on enlistment roll as selectman.
Stoddard, Richard	1748	May 9, 1818	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Capt. Joel Fletcher's company, Col. Ephraim Doolittle's regiment at Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775; other service.
Straw, Col. Richard	1755	Aug. 19, 1840	Parade Cemetery, "Lower Warner", Warner, N. H.	Capt. Isaac Baldwin's company, Col. John Stark's regiment, to Aug. 1, 1775; also Capt. John Hale's company; Colonel Stark's regiment at Medford, Oct. 4, 1775. Pensioner.
Streeter, Barzillai	1760	Apr. 6, 1839	Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swanzey, N. H.	Rhode Island militia. Pensioner.
Streeter, Zebulon	1738	Oct. 14, 1808	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Captain Humphrey's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment.
Tash, John	1740	Aug. 3, 1811	Tash burial ground, Newmarket Plains, Newmarket, N. H.	Signed association test in Newmarket, N. H.
Taylor, Jacob	September 1756	Aug. 5, 1838	Union Cemetery, North Groton, Groton, N. H.	Private and artificer, Massachusetts Continental Line. "A Soldier of the Cross and of the Revolution", on his headstone.
Thompson, William, Jr.	1758	May 26, 1797	First Baptist Church Cemetery, Sanbornton, N. H.	Corporal in Lt. Col. Ebenezer Smith's company, 1777.
Thurston, Capt. Moses.	1730	Aug. 23, 1812	Old cemetery (abandoned), Unity, N. H.	Second lieutenant, Capt. Nathaniel Huntoon's company, Col. Benj. Bellows' regiment, 1776; also second lieutenant, Capt. Uriah Wilcox's company, same regiment, at Ticonderoga, June 1777; other service.
Tilton, Maj. Joseph	1735	Dec. 2, 1823	North Side Cemetery, Sandown, N. H.	Sergeant in Capt. Robert Collins' company of volunteers, at Saratoga, September 1777.
Tilton, Timothy	1748	Jan. 11, 1831	do	Capt. Robert Crawford's company, on Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775; also, Capt. Nathan Brown's company, Col. Pierce Long's regiment, 1776, as ensign; also at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Tolman, Ebenezer	May 31, 1748	Dec. 27, 1838	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Capt. Jonathan Whitcomb's company, Col. James Reed's regiment, at Bunker Hill; also in Canada, in detachment of the 2d. in attack upon Quebec and

Tolman, Ebenezer.....	May 31, 1748.....	Dec. 27, 1838.....	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Capt. Jonathan Whitcomb's company, Col. James Reed's regiment, at Bunker Hill; also in Canada, in detachment under Col. Benedict Arnold, in attack upon Quebec, and taken prisoner; also, at Ticonderoga and Hubbardston Capt. Nicholas Rawling's company; Col. Abraham Drake's regiment, at Stillwater, 1777. Marched from Temple to Cambridge on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775.
Towle, Levi.....	Feb. 1, 1757.....	May 24, 1827.....	Cemetery on Red Oak Hill, Epping, N. H.	
Townsend, David.....	1755.....	Between 1833 and 1840.....	Crawford Cemetery, Alexandria, N. H.	
Wadleigh, Joseph.....	1712.....	Jan. 23, 1792.....	Wadleigh Cemetery, Great Hill, Brentwood, N. H.	Boarded New York Tories.
Walker, Abel.....	July 11, 1759.....	Apr. 16, 1833.....	Village cemetery, Langdon, N. H.	Captain Haskell's company; Colonel Wood's regiment; enlisted at Shirley, Mass. Signed association test.
Walker, Andrew.....	1750.....	Nov. 5, 1835.....	East Unity Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	
Walker, John.....	1750.....	July 22, 1827.....	Walker Cemetery, John Walker farm, Farmington, N. H.	Capt. Benjamin Titcomb's company; Col. Enoch Poor's regi- ment, 1775.
Wallace, Lt. James.....	1711.....	Oct. 30, 1791.....	Hill Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Signed association test in Londonderry, N. H.
Wallace, Capt. James.....	Dec. 14, 1792.....	do.....	Enlisted in Londonderry under Lt. Col. William Gregg, Sept. 9, 1779.
Wallace, Capt. Robert.....	1709.....	Oct. 10, 1782.....	do.....	Signed association test in Londonderry, N. H.
Wallace, Samuel.....	1737.....	July 29, 1778.....	do.....	Do.
Wallace, Thomas.....	1744.....	Jan. 26, 1790.....	do.....	Capt. Daniel Runnels company; Colonels Thornton and Webster's regiments in New York, 1776; also, same company Col. Moses Nichols regiment, 1777.
Watts, John.....	1748.....	Apr. 5, 1819.....	Valley Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Capt. Daniel Runnels company, Col. Moses Nichols regiment, 1777.
Way, Capt. John.....	1739.....	Jan. 2, 1809.....	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	Capt. Ezekiel Ladd's company; Col. Timothy Bedell's regi- ment for defense of frontiers and the adjacent Connecticut River, 1778.
Weed, David, Sr.....	1721.....	Oct. 15, 1801.....	East Unity Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Signed association test in Unity, N. H.
Weed, David, Jr.....	1748.....	Sept. 1, 1778.....	do.....	
Weed, Elijah, Sr.....	1751.....	Feb. 29, 1819.....	do.....	Capt. Wetherbee's company; Col. Isaac Wyman's regiment at Mount Independence, Nov. 5, 1776.
Wheeler, Col. Abijah.....	1751.....	1812.....	Old village cemetery, Temple, N. H.	Signed association test in Unity, N. H. Lieutenant in Capt. Jacob Webster's company at Winter Hill, December 1775.
Wheeler, Jacob.....	Mar. 17, 1750.....	Dec. 27, 1841.....	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Capt. Samuel Stone's company of Minutemen; Col. William Prescott's regiment, 1775.
Wheeler, Peter.....	Jan. 17, 1731.....	Sept. 17, 1792.....	do.....	Lexington alarm, April 1775; siege of Boston, December 1775; Capt. Stephen Parker's company, Col. Moses Nichols regi- ment at Stillwater; Battle of Bennington; other service.
Wheelock, Phinehas.....	1731.....	June 26, 1807.....	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.....	On alarm at Roylton.
Whitcomb, Abijah.....	June 1751.....	May 17, 1847.....	Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swan- zey, N. H.	8½ months at Cambridge; also, Capt. Jonathan Whitcomb's company; Col. James Reed's regiment.
Whitcomb, Elisha.....	1742.....	Sept. 17, 1814.....	do.....	Lieutenant in Capt. D. Carlisle's company; Col. Timothy Bedell's regiment, 1776; also, lieutenant in Col. Samuel Ash- ley's regiment at Ticonderoga, 1777; other service.
Whitcomb, Enoch.....	1760.....	Jan. 27, 1841.....	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.....	Private in New Hampshire Militia; pensioner.
Whitcomb, John.....	Nov. 24, 1731.....	Mar. 31, 1835.....	Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swan- zey, aged 103 years.	Capt. J. Whitcomb's company; Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment, at Ticonderoga; other service.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Whitcomb, Jonathan	1739	June 13, 1792	Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swan- zey, N. H.	8½ months in Continental Army at Cambridge, 1775.
Whitcomb, Philemon	Oct. 29, 1748	Jan. 10, 1824	do.	Served 4 months in 1777.
Whiting, Oliver	Apr. 17, 1750	Sept. 28, 1820	New cemetery, Temple, N. H.	Col. Moses Nichols's regiment 1779. Captain Hawkins's com- pany.
Whitney, Josiah	Feb. 25, 1753	Jan. 2, 1827	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Corporal in Capt. Jonathan Davis's company; Col. John Whit- comb's regiment of Minute Men; also, Capt. Manasseh Sawyer's company; Col. Nicholas Dike's regiment, 1776.
Wilbur, Elisha	1758	Oct. 8, 1835	West Hill Cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Captain Cole's company; Colonel Ashley's regiment.
Wilcox, Asa	1760	Sept. 24, 1840	Village cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Captain Mack's company; Colonel Ashley's regiment.
Wilcox, Obadiah	1750	Nov. 21, 1797	do.	Do.
Williams, Moses Boardman.	Nov. 15, 1748	Feb. 8, 1824	Mount Caesar Cemetery, Swan- zey, N. H.	Served 12 days at Otter Creek, 1777, and 2 months "at the Westward", 1777; also Capt. John Calle's company; Col. Pierce Long's regiment.
Wilson, Archelaus	Aug. 11, 1746	June 28, 1802	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Lexington alarm, April 1775.
Wilson, Samuel	1728	Dec. 4, 1801	Valley Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.	Signed association test in Londonderry, N. H.
Wood, Joseph	1733	June 11, 1779	East Lempster Cemetery, Lempster, N. H.	Do.
Wright, Moses	1763	Oct. 26, 1815	South Cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Captain Webber's company; Col. Benjamin Bellows's regi- ment.
Wright, Oliver	Apr. 14, 1756	Sept. 3, 1846	Cemetery on town common, Nelson, N. H.	Capt. Blanchard's company; Col. James Reed's regiment at Winter Hill, 1775; also Capt. William Reed's company; Colo- nel Baldwin's regiment New Hampshire troops in Connecti- cut and at White Plains, 1776; also at Ticonderoga under Lieutenant Adams; other service.
Young, Daniel	About 1744	June 2, 1829	Parade Cemetery, Lower War- ner, Warner, N. H.	New Hampshire Continental line; pensioner.

NEW JERSEY

Albertson, Garrett	1734	Aug. 12, 1813	Union Chapel Cemetery, War- ren County.	Major.
Armstrong, James	1747	1820	Mount Herman, Warren County	Chaplain.
Axford, John	Dec 22, 1761	May 14, 1843	Mansfield Cemetery, near Washington.	Lieutenant.
Axford, Samuel	Nov. 22, 1760	June 10, 1836	do.	Second lieutenant.
Banghart, Andrew, Sr.	1750	Apr. 10, 1819	Ramsaysburg, Warren County	
Barnes, John	Dec. 11, 1717	Jan. 16, 1837	do.	

Beavers, George			Bethlehem Presbyterian, Grandin.	
Beavers, Robert	1747	1822	Mansfield Cemetery, near Washington.	Captain.
Beermer, John	June 7, 1743	Mar. 7, 1795	St. James Lutheran churchyard, east of Phillipsburg.	
Bennett, Isaiah	1761	Oct. 18, 1822	Union Chapel Cemetery, Warren County.	
Blair, John	1718	June 20, 1798	Oxford, Warren County	
Brown, James, Sr	1716	Sept. 9, 1793	Ramsaysburg, Warren County	
Carhart, Cornelius	Sept. 6, 1729	June 3, 1810	Mansfield Cemetery, near Washington.	Captain; major.
Chamberlain, John			Kingwood, Presbyterian	
Do			West Point Pleasant	
Collins, Edward			Old Newton Union Cemetery, west of Collingswood, Camden County.	
Collins, Joseph			do	
Conover, William			Dutch Reformed, Middletown	
Cook, Daniel	1754	1823	Union Chapel Cemetery, Warren County.	Captain.
Cox, Charles			Old Presbyterian, Grandin	
Craig, John	1750	Nov. 29, 1829	Oxford, Warren County	
Dalrymple, Jesse			Kingwood Presbyterian	
Davis, John			Old Newton Union Graveyard, west of Collingswood, Camden County.	
Doremus, Thomas			Montville	
Driskel, John	1764	Nov. 19, 1804	Topanemus, Monmouth County	
Engle or Angle, Pal	Apr. 11, 1752	June 28, 1808	Ramsaysburg	
Everitt, Abner	Aug. 3, 1764?	1834	Oxford, Warren County	Lieutenant.
Feit, Johannes	Mar. 16, 1714	Apr. 19, 1790	St. James Lutheran churchyard, east of Phillipsburg.	
Gordon, David			Rockaway Presbyterian Cemetery.	
Gorman, Joseph	1753	Jan. 10, 1838	Belvidere, Warren County	Ensign.
Green, Thomas	1748	July 22, 1820	Mount Herman, Warren County	Captain, Team Brigade.
Hay, John, Sr	1767	Nov. 1, 1846	Ramsaysburg, Warren County	
Hazen, Thomas	1758	Sept. 9, 1816	Union Chapel. Cemetery, Warren County.	
Hedglin, William			Beemerville, Sussex	
Hixson, Amos	Dec. 6, 1753	Apr. 30, 1836	St. James Lutheran Churchyard east of Phillipsburg.	
Hixson, Joseph	1763	Mar. 8, 1820	Oxford, Warren County	Captain.
Howell, John	Feb. 5, 1756	May 8, 1848	St. James Lutheran churchyard east of Phillipsburg.	
Howell, Samuel, Sr	1718	Feb. 3, 1813	Union Chapel Cemetery, Warren County.	Wagoner.
Hunt, Abijah	1741	Apr. 9, 1852	Belvidere, Warren County	Midshipman.
Hunt, Richard	1740	May 18, 1816	Oxford, Warren County	
Johnston, Phillip			Old Yard, Grandin.	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Johnston, Robert			Bethlehem Presbyterian, Grandin.	
Kinney, Peter	1761	June 27, 1826	Oxford, Warren County.	First Lieutenant.
Linn, John	1739	June 18, 1841	do	
Lowery, William			Kingwood, Presbyterian	
McIntire, John	About 1760	1808	McKinney Cemetery, Broadway, Warren County.	
McKinney, John	Sept. 11, 1757	1838	do	
McMurrle, John	1738	Nov. 6, 1792	Oxford, Warren County	
Mackey, Joseph	Apr. 12, 1741	Oct. 19, 1798	do	Captain.
Martin, Nathaniel			Papakating, Sussex	
Mayberry, John Thomas.	1757	Jan. 19, 1829	Knowlton Frame, Warren County.	Wagon master.
Melick, Andrew	Dec. 24, 1729	June 29, 1820	St. James Lutheran churchyard, east of Phillipsburg.	Captain.
Nyce, William	1738	July 13, 1805	do	Do.
Person, John	Feb. 15, 1754	Feb. 11, 1796	Knowlton Frame, Warren County.	
Pidcock, Charles	July 16, 1756	Aug. 27, 1836	Presbyterian Cemetery, Lambertville.	
Pidcock, Jonathan	1729	1812	Bowman's Hill, Bucks County, Pa.	
Post, John Halmagh	1750		First Church, Passaic	
Potter, Samuel	1755	Dec. 14, 1831	Presbyterian Cemetery, Lamington.	Captain.
Reid, Samuel	1737	Dec. 23, 1802	Topanemus, Monmouth County.	Do.
Ribble, George	1741	1822	Ramsaysburg, Warren County	Do.
Rorick, Gaspar			Papakating, Sussex	
Sayger, Philip	Sept. 20, 1754	Apr. 9, 1837	St. James Lutheran churchyard, east of Phillipsburg.	Teamster.
Schellinger, James			Cape May County	
Sexton or Saxton, Benj.	1754	Apr. 9, 1806	Oxford, Warren County	
Sharps, Peter	June 3, 1751	June 21, 1827	St. James Lutheran churchyard, east of Phillipsburg.	
Shipman, Mathias	July 12, 1726	Jan. 12, 1812	do	
Sinclair, Peter	1722	Sept. 30, 1785	do	Lieutenant colonel.
Smith, Samuel	Feb. 8, 1749	Apr. 20, 1817	Old Fairmont Cemetery, Hunterdon County.	Sergeant.
Smith, William			Head of River, Tuckahoe	
Snyder, Henry	Nov. 5, 1760	Feb. 12, 1841	Knowlton Frame, Warren County.	Captain.
Snyder, Peter	Nov. 1, 1762	Sept. 24, 1797	do	
Thomas, Paul	1760	Sept. 22, 1802	Oxford, Warren County	

Thomas, Paul	1760	Sept. 22, 1802	Oxford, Warren County	
Tingley, Lemuel			Beemerville, Sussex	
Van Saun, Samuel			Preakness	
Van Syckle, Garret			Kingwood Presbyterian	
Vliet, Daniel	1717	1810	Danville Cemetery	
Vliet, Garrett	1761	May 29, 1839	Family plot, Bloomsbury	
West, Thomas	1754	Sept. 5, 1832	Knowlton Frame, Warren County	
Whitlock, John			Old Baptist Cemetery, Holmdel	
Wikoff, Peter			Wyckoff Hill, Marlboro, Monmouth County	
Wilson, Myndert			Millstone	
Young, Peter	Oct. 3, 1756	June 3, 1843	St. James Lutheran churchyard, east of Phillipsburg	Captain.
Young, Uriah			Cape May County	

NEW YORK

Adams, Stephen	1759	1808	Roses Brook Cemetery, Stamford, N. Y.	Third Regiment, The Line.
Adams, Wm., Dr	1735	July 22, 1824	Unionville Cemetery, Westchester County.	Surgeon Wm. Adams, Sixth Dutchess County Militia.
Agan, Patrick	1760	1839	Raymerstown, Rensselaer County.	Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, p. 501.
Agard, Joseph	1746	1834	Old cemetery, Smithville Flats	New York in the Revolution (Roberts), pp. 18, 241.
Akin, John G	1761	1846	Warren Cemetery, Silver Springs	Land Bounty Rights, New York Supplement, in the Revolution, p. 203; New York archives, p. 322.
Allen, Ebenezer	1735	Mar. 19, 1812	Westchester County Central Cemetery.	Sixth Regiment, Dutchess County, New York in the Revolution (Roberts), p. 247.
Ambler, Benj	1759	Dec. 13, 1811	Bedford, N. Y., St. Matthews Episcopal Cemetery.	Ensign Westchester County Militia, New York in the Revolution (Roberts), p. 207.
Anderson, Jeremiah		Jan. 22, 1794	Portchester, Anderson Cemetery.	Second Regiment Westchester County Militia, New York in the Revolution (Roberts), p. 207.
Anderson, Joseph	1759	Oct. 11, 1837	do	Fifth Regiment, The Line, New York in the Revolution, pp. 55, 162.
Annable, Edward, Dr	1753	1836	Marcellus, N. Y	Capt. Benj. Phillips Company, Massachusetts, Hampshire County, Beauchamp's History of Onondaga County, N. Y.
Archer, James	1751	1880?	St. John's Cemetery, Yonkers	Third Regiment, Westchester County Militia, New York comptroller's records, pp. 74, 210.
Austin, Isaac	1746	1817	Mahopac Falls, Presbyterian churchyard.	Seventh Dutchess County Militia; land bounty rights.
Austin, Job	1759	Feb. 7, 1847	do	Seventh Regiment, Dutchess County; New York archives, p. 315.
Austin, Smith	1750	Sept. 17, 1834	do	Do.
Bailey, James B	1747	Nov. 13, 1826	Somers, Presbyterian Church Cemetery.	Second Regiment, The Line, New York in the Revolution, p. 29.
Baker, Abraham	1753	Sept. 30, 1827	Hayground Cemetery, Bridgehampton, Long Island.	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 1055.
Baker, Abraham	1723	July 11, 1811	North End Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 1061.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Baker, Daniel	1755	May 28, 1838	North End Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 1061.
Baker, Thomas	1741	Nov. 27, 1825	do.	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 259. In Colonel Mulford's regiment.
Baldwin, Elisha	1751	Oct. 19, 1816	Lake Mahopac, Hughson Farm.	Seventh Dutchess County Militia, New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 150.
Banta, Dirck	Dec. 5, 1749, at Scralenburg, N. Y.	Mar. 25, 1820	Marcellus, N. Y.	New Jersey in the Revolution. Private in Bergen company.
Barber, Bildad	1745	1816	Onondaga County, near Syracuse.	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 473.
Barber, Job	Mar. 18, 1753, at Simsbury, Conn.	Jan. 4, 1846	Lowly Mills, N. Y.	Do.
Barkeloo, Harms Lt.			Barkeloo Cemetery, Brooklyn.	Marked by "Women of '76 Ch." New York Archives, p. 286.
Barker, Jared	1742	Dec. 6, 1784	Mamaroneck Cemetery back of Kindergarten.	The Levies, New York in the Revolution, p. 94.
Barker, Samuel	1756	July 29, 1776	do.	Brinkerhoff regiment, New York Archives, p. 318.
Barnes, Abraham	1743	Aug. 1, 1830	South Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 1061.
Barnes, Wm. Deac	1723	July 3, 1814	North End Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Do.
Barns, Noah	1703	Dec. 27, 1794	do.	Do.
Barns, Seth	1737	May 30, 1824	do.	Do.
Barnum, Azar, Capt.	1746	Sept. 9, 1807	South East Cemetery in South East Township, Putnam County.	Third Dutchess County Militia, Archives, pp. 280, 318.
Barnum, Joshua, Jr., Maj.	1765	Jan. 14, 1818	Cemetery in South East Township, Putnam County.	New York Archives, p. 59.
Barnum, Capt. Joshua	1737	Oct. 23, 1822	Cemetery in South East Township, Putnam County.	Third Dutchess Regiment. Pensioner.
Barnum, Judge Stephen.	1761	July 12, 1825	do.	Third Dutchess Militia, N. Y. Archives, p. 318.
Barrett, Isaac	1755	Mar. 7, 1824	Carmel, Barrett Hill Cemetery.	Seventh Dutchess County Militia, New York in the Revolution (Roberts), p. 150.
Barett, John	1741	Apr. 2, 1817	do.	Corporal, Pawling Regiment, New York in the Revolution (Roberts), p. 82.
Barrett, Marcus	1749	Apr. 1, 1825	Carmel, Barrett Hill Cemetery, Delhi, N. Y.	Second Westchester County Regiment, New York in the Revolution (Roberts), p. 207.
Benedict, Col. Joseph	1752	Apr. 12, 1841	Unionville Cemetery	New York in the Revolution (Roberts), p. 207.
Benedict, Thaddeus	Sept. 2, 1758		do.	Do.
Bennet, Miles	Nov. 13, 1763, Ridgefield, Conn.	Sept. 10, 1852	Van Buren, N. Y., Warner Cemetery.	Third Regiment Conn. Line. Pensioner.
Bishop, Joseph	1759 in Connecticut	1845	Marcellus, N. Y.	New York in the Revolution (Roberts), p. 101.

Bishop, Levi

1760 at Cairo

1849

Bouton, Noah

1744

July 12, 1812

Manlius, N. Y.

Cemetery in Southeast Town-

New York in the Revolution (Roberts), pps. 41, 65.

Captain Seventh Dutchess County Militia, New York Ar-

Bishop, Levi.....	1760 at Cairo.....	1849.....	Manlius, N. Y.....	New York in the Revolution (Roberts), pps. 41, 65.
Bouton, Noah.....	1744.....	July 12, 1812.....	Cemetery in Southeast Township, Putnam County.	Captain Seventh Dutchess County Militia, New York Archives, p. 329.
Boyd, Ebenezer.....	1766.....	Mar. 27, 1848.....	Mahopac Falls, Presbyterian churchyard.	Third Regiment Westchester County, New York in the Revolution (Roberts), p. 210.
Breed, Allen.....	1759, at Marblehead, Mass.....	1842, at Spafford, N. Y.....	South Cemetery at Spafford, N. Y.	Pensioner in 1840; Thomas Heald's Company, Ipswich, N. H.
Briggs, Caleb.....	1756.....	June 1838.....	Armonk, Methodist Episcopal Church Cemetery.	Sixth Dutchess, County Regiment, land bounty rights, Archives, p. 331.
Brown, Abraham.....	1742.....	May 30, 1822.....	Somers Presbyterian Church Cemetery.	Fourth Regiment Westchester County Militia, New York in the Revolution (Roberts), p. 214.
Brown, Benjamin.....	1750.....	Feb. 7, 1838.....	Unionville Cemetery, Westchester County.	First Regiment Westchester County Militia, New York in the Revolution (Roberts), p. 204.
Brown, Christopher.....	1735.....	Aug. 11, 1785.....	Somers, Presbyterian churchyard.	Third Regiment, Westchester County, Archives of New York, p. 332.
Brown, Jonathan.....	1753.....	1836.....	Raymerstown, Rensselaer County.	Pensioner. Fourteenth Albany Regiment.
Brown, John.....	Oct. 15, 1759.....	Sept. 2, 1833.....	Brown family cemetery, Rye, N. Y.	Fourth Regiment, Westchester County, New York in the Revolution (Robert's), pp. 211, 214.
Brown, Nathan.....	1756.....	Mar. 5, 1814.....	Somers, Presbyterian Church Cemetery.	Fourth Regiment, Westchester County Militia. New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 214.
Brown, Nathaniel.....	1731.....	Apr. 10, 1801.....	Old White Plains Road, Rye, N. Y.	Third Westchester Regiment, New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 211.
Brown, Peter.....	1759.....	Mar. 20, 1823.....	Riverside Cemetery, Apalachin, N. Y.	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 78.
Brown, Sam'l.....	1722.....	Aug. 5, 1811.....	Brown family cemetery, Rye, N. Y.	Third Westchester Regiment.
Buel, Rev. Sam'l.....	1716.....	July 19, 1798.....	South Cemetery, Easthampton, L. I.	Mathers Refugees of '76, p. 1061.
Buckbee, Ezekiel.....	July 31, 1738.....	Dec. 17, 1804.....	Bedford, N. Y., Gotham, Holmes Farm.	Regiment, Westchester County Archives, p. 334.
Buckbee, John.....	Jan. 30, 1742.....	June 14, 1809.....	do.....	Second Westchester Regiment, Col. Thos. Thomas.
Budd, Col. Gilbert.....	1744.....	Sept. 7, 1813.....	Mamaroneck Cemetery, back of Kindergarten.	Thomas Regiment Archives, pp. 304, 334.
Burdick, Caleb.....	1753 in Rhode Island.....	1822.....	Greene, Chenango County, N. Y.	Dutchess County Militia. Original landowner at Greene, N. Y.
Burdick, Thompson.....	1753 at Hopkinton, R. I.....	1830 in Spafford, N. Y.....	Spafford.....	Pensioner in 1823.
Cadwell, Theodore.....	Mar. 3, 1759.....	1837.....	Cadwell's Corners, Cattaraugus County.	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 382. Captain Prior's company.
Campbell, Wm.....	1744 Windsor, Conn.....	Lafayette, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1842.....	Lafayette, N. Y.....	In the Revolution (Robert's), p. 254. Connecticut in the Revolution, pp. 24, 54.
Carpenter, Nehemiah.....	Jan. 29, 1757, Jamaica, N. Y.....	Apr. 29, 1831.....	Dewitt, N. Y.....	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 41.
Carver, Barnabas.....	1761.....	1831.....	Raymond Cemetery, Carmel, Putnam County.	Seventh Regiment, Dutchess, New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 150.
Carver, Sam'l.....	1756.....	1828.....	Machias, Cattaraugus County.....	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 384, also 109.
Case, Benj.....	1745.....	1847.....	Evergreen Cemetery, Owego.....	Captain Clark's company, Connecticut in the Revolution.
Chamberlain, Benj.....	1757.....	1819.....	Humphrey Center, Cattaraugus County.	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 62.
Chapman, Elisha, Dr.....	1750.....	1819.....	Onondaga County, near Syracuse.	Connecticut in the Revolution, pp. 625, 109-403.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Charlick, Henry	1753	May 31, 1834	Bedford, N. Y., Asahel Green Farm.	Second Westchester Regiment, New York in the Revolution. (Robert's), p. 207.
Charlick, John	1758	Jan. 18, 1798	do.	Do.
Chatfield, John	1715	1801	Hayground Cemetery, Bridgehampton.	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 1048. Commisser to correspond with New York.
Christman, Jacob		Oct. 26, 1830	Argusville Cemetery, Schoharie County.	Archives, New York, p. 342.
Clark, Benj., Maj.	1764	1827	Fairview Cemetery, Naples, N. Y.	Marker, Benj. J. Bullard's Massachusetts troops.
Clark, Lemuel	1752	Dec. 4, 1831	Woodbridge Cemetery, Cata-tonk, N. Y.	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 90.
Clark, Wm.	1762 at Weathersfield, Conn.	1820	Fabius, N. Y.	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 123.
Clark, Wm., Col.	1742	1825	Fairview Cemetery, Naples, N. Y.	Dutchess County Militia.
Cleaveland, Nehemiah	1753 in Mansfield, Mass.	Oct. 25, 1843	Skaneateles	Pensioner. Beauchamp's History, Onondaga County.
Clizbie, Josph	1756	1840	Green Hill, Amsterdam, N. Y.	New Jersey in the Revolution, p. 542. Marked by Amsterdam Church.
Cobb, Wm.	1749	Mar. 8, 1826	Onondaga County, near Syracuse.	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 76.
Cole, Benj.	1769	1858	Varysburg	Connecticut, p. 82. Marked by Sons of Revolution.
Conklin, Edward	1732	June 7, 1805	North End Cemetery, East-hampton, L. I.	Colonel Mulford's Regiment, Fourth line.
Conklin, John	1755	Oct. 1837	Croton, Friends Cemetery	Westchester County Militia, Third Regiment, New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 267.
Conklin, Thos., Dr.	1760	1808	Buell, N. Y.	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 322.
Cook, Amos	1735	July 1813	do.	Massachusetts in the Revolution, p. 918.
Cook, David	1720	Dec. 15, 1814	Hayground Cemetery, Bridgehampton, N. Y.	Fifth line Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 309.
Cornelius, Elias, Dr.	1758	June 13, 1823	Mahopac Falls Presbyterian churchyard.	Surgeon, Colonel Drake's company, Archives of New York, p. 349.
Corsa, Andrew	1761	1852	St. John's, Yonkers.	MacDonald Papers, also Westchester Historical Society, Guide for Washington.
Cortelyon, Simon			Barkeloo Cemetery, Brooklyn.	New York Militia.
Cowles, Timothy	1746	1831	Smithville Center.	Connecticut in the Revolution.
Crane, John	1759	1838	Green Hill Cemetery, Amsterdam.	Pensioner; marked by Amsterdam D. A. R.
Crary, Wm.	1752	1826	Sugartown, Cattaraugus County.	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 186.
Crosby, Abner	1746	1813	Southeast Cemetery, Putnam County.	New York in the Revolution, p. 139 Archives, p. 352.
Crosby, Eli	1749	Nov. 22, 1827	do.	Third Dutchess County Militia, New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 139.
Crosby, Moses	1755	July 2, 1821	do.	Third Dutchess Militia.

Curser, Benj.
Curtis, Eliphalet, Capt
Dalliber, John

1765

1765

1832

Yonkers, St. John's Cemetery
Cemetery at Buell, N. Y.

First Westchester Regiment.
On stone "A Rev's Soldier" Connecticut in the Revolution

Curser, Benj	-----	1832	Yonkers, St. John's Cemetery	First Westchester Regiment.
Curtis, Eliphalet, Capt	-----	-----	Cemetery at Buell, N. Y.	On stone "A Rev'y Soldier." Connecticut in the Revolution
Dalliber, John	1765	1843	Onondaga County, near Syracuse.	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 51.
Darrow, Zacheus	1761	1841	Corfu, N. Y.	"Rev'y. Soldier" on stone.
Davenport, Noah	1758	1840	Stamford Cemetery	Col. Sam'l McClelland's company, Connecticut, marked by D. A. R.
Dayton, Jeremiah	1745	June 4, 1823	North End Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Capt. Ezekiel Mulford's company, Mather's Refugees, p. 1061.
Dayton, John, Capt	1728	1825	South Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 1061.
Dayton, John, Lt	1754	1789	do.	Suffolk County, Militia.
Dayton, Samuel	1753	Sept. 27, 1820	North End Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Mulford's regiment, Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 1061.
Dean, Elijah	1759	1808	Mahopac Falls	Third Dutchess County Regiment.
Dean, Elijah	1756	1836	Patterson, Putnam County	First Westchester Regiment, Land Bounty Company.
Dennis, John	1750	1834	Upper Fairfield Cemetery, Candor.	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 80.
Denton, Nehemiah	1732	1826	Cooksboro, Rensselaer County	Fourteenth Albany Regiment, New York in the Revolution, p. 335. Westchester County.
Devoe, John	1755	1824	Yonkers, St. John's Cemetery	First Regiment, Westchester County.
Dick, David	1746	1831	Dick Cemetery, White Plains	Sixth Albany Militia, New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 227.
Dingie, Sam'l	1748	Dec. 23, 1822	Somers Todd Cemetery	Third Westchester Regiment, New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 267.
Doane, Elnathan	1747	1806	Cemetery in Southeast Township, Putnam County.	Third Dutchess County Regiment, New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 24.
Dodge, Noah	1762	1829	Buell Cemetery near Canajoharie.	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 583.
Dorchester, Reuben	1750	1843	Corfu	"Revolutionary Soldier" on stone. New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 43.
Doty, Benj	1756	1852	Maple Grove Cemetery, Candor	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 613. Private.
Dunbar, Nehemiah	1765	1833	Moore Cemetery, Greene	Massachusetts Regiment.
Dykman, Hezekiah	1760	1839	Southeast Township Cemetery, Putnam County.	Seventh Dutchess County Regiment.
Eaton, Amos	1763 at Duanesburg	June 27, 1816	Manlius	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 395.
Eddy, Gilbert	1761	1848	Raymertown Cemetery, Rensselaer County.	Pensioner.
Edwards, Abraham	1739	Aug. 22, 1812	North End Cemetery, East Hampton, L. I.	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 1061.
English, Robert	1738	1833	Stamford, Conn.	Second Regiment, Artillery, New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 64, marked by D. A. R.
Failing, Jacob	1768	1840	St. Johnsville, Montgomery County.	New York pensioner in 1833.
Falconer, Wm	1749	1839	Presbyterian churchyard, Chili, N. Y.	Fifth Regiment, the line.
Fenton, Joseph	1761	1851	Penn Yann	Land Bounty Recruits, Third Pennsylvania Regiment.
Ferris, Benj	1729	1779	Ferris Cemetery, Westchester County.	Fourth Westchester Regiment Archives, p. 1370.
Ferris, John	1753	1837	Bedford, west of Harlem River, tracks.	Fourth Regiment, Westchester County, New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 208.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Filer, Thomas	1762	1835	South Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Mather's Refugees of '76.
Filkin, Abraham	1736	1812	Cooksboro, Renssalaer, County	Fourth Albany Regiment.
Filkin, Bernadus	1727	1799	do	Fourth Dutchess Regiment.
Filkin, Cornelius	1762	1827	do	Do.
Filkin, Henry	1750	1807	do	Fourth Albany Regiment (Robert's 105).
Filkin, John	1765	1812	do	Do.
Flint, David, Capt.	1748	1836	Hopewell, Connecticut, Greene, Ontario County.	Gilbert's Massachusetts company, vol. 15.
Foster, James	1738	1819	Cemetery, Southeast Township, Putnam County.	Third Dutchess County Regiment.
Fox, John	1761	1838	Green Hill Cemetery	Archives, New York.
Francisco, Michael	1762	1848	Amsterdam, N. Y.	Archives of New York, p. 374.
Frost, Josiah	1763	1826	Marcellus, N. Y., Onondaga County.	Enlisted Oct. 16, 1779; later served at Saratoga.
Gage, Elihu	1736	1802	Cemetery Southeast Township, Putnam County.	Fourth Dutchess Regiment.
Gardner, Abraham, Colonel.	1720	1782	South Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Mather's Refugees '76, p. 1061.
Gardner, Jeremiah	1727	1815	North End, Easthampton, Long Island.	Col. Josiah Smith's regiment.
Gardner, Nathaniel, Dr.	1759	1804	South Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Hedges History, p. 149.
Gardner, Sam'l.	1744	1823	Buell, N. Y.	New York in the Revolution (Robert's) pp. 56, 84, 24.
Gardner, Sam'l.	1759	1789	South Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Hedges History, p. 221.
Gaston, Joseph	1735	1817	Newstead, Erie County	"Soldier" on stone Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 404.
Gay, Daniel	1759	1812	Near Brewster, Putnam County.	Sixth Dutchess County Militia New York Archives, p. 379.
Gideon, Elliot	1762	1840	Baptist Cemetery, Buell, N. Y.	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 241.
Gilbert, Jesse	1761	1839	Stamford, N. Y.	Sons of the Revolution marker.
Gleason, John	1762	1848	Sardinia, N. Y.	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 151.
Gladding, James	1762	1840	Baptist Hill Cemetery, Bristol, Ontario County.	"A veteran soldier of the Revolution" on stone.
Green, Capt. Benj.	1741	1812	Bedford, Avery Cemetery	Third Regiment; Westchester County.
Green, Samuel	1747	1827	Somers, Frost Plot	Third Regiment, New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 212.
Hager, Capt. Jacob	1734	1819	Hagar Cemetery, North Blenheim, Schoharie County.	Served in Mohawk Valley throughout Revolution (Archives, p. 273). Marked by State of New York.
Hagar, John	1769	1829	do	Fifteenth Regiment; Albany County Militia, New York in the Revolution, p. 129.
Haight, Daniel	August 1752	1828	Portchester, King Street Hill	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 205, first Westchester Regiment.

Hains, Davis	1748	1798	Hay Ground Cemetery, Bridge-	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 375.
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Hains, Davis	1748	1798	Hay Ground Cemetery, Bridgehampton, Long Island.	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 375.
Hall, James	1740	1826	Armonk Cemetery of Methodist Episcopal Church.	Fourth Dutchess County Militia. Land Bounty Rights.
Hall, Peter		"Died in 73rd. yr." on stone.	Cemetery in Southeast Township, Putnam County.	Third Dutchess County Militia. Land Bounty Rights.
Hallstead, Thos.	1740	1802	Bedford, Asabel Green Farm, Bedford.	Second Dutchess County Militia, New York (Archives, p. 207).
Halsey, Ethan	1754	1827	Hay Ground Cemetery Bridgehampton, Long Island.	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 1003, 1055. Howell's History of Southampton, p. 273.
Halsey, Sylvanus	1759	1854	do	Capt. David Pierson's company (Mather's Refugees, p. 1002, 1003).
Hammond, David	1762	1854	Unionville, Cemetery	Hayes Regiment (Archives, p. 357).
Hammond, States		1820	do	First Westchester County Regiment. New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 205.
Hart, Capt. John	1747	1830	Green Cemetery, Hopewell, Ontario County.	Second Regiment, Tryon County. New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 176.
Hatch, John	1751	1847	Old Cemetery, East Aurora	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 198.
Hayt, Elijah	1734	1804	Patterson Cemetery, Putnam County.	New York in the Revolution, p. 72.
Hayt, Stephen	1759	1834	do	New York in the Revolution, p. 252.
Hedges, Abraham	1723	1807	North End Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 106.
Hedges, Elihu	1749	1823	South Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Mather's Refugees of '76, pp. 996, 1005. Colonel Mulford's regiment.
Hedges, Dea Jacob	1738	1822	North End Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Hedges History, pp. 221, 176.
Hedges, John	1700	1786	South Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Hedges History, p. 291.
Hedges, Wm	1737	1815	do	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 1061.
Heroy, Chas	1749	1821	Mahopac Falls, Presbyterian Churchyard.	Seventh Dutchess County Militia, New York, in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 252.
Hewitt, Sterry	1756	1845	Petersburgh Cemetery, Rensselaer County.	Pensioner in 1840; marked by the D. A. R.
Higgins, Thos	1741	1814	Cemetery, Southeast Township, Putnam County.	New York Archives, p. 394.
Holmes, David	1757	1843	Holmes plot, Cressey, Bedford.	Second Westchester County Regiment.
Holmes, Ebenezer	1764	1839	Blakely Hill on Vermont Road.	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 454.
Holmes, John M	1765	1842	do	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 611.
Horton, Stephen	1760	1816	Onondaga County, near Syracuse.	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 212.
Horton, Wm	1765	July 1821	Somers Presbyterian Churchyard.	Third Westchester Militia. Land Bounty Rights.
Howard, Theophilus	1758	1838	Stamford Cemetery	Marked "Rev'y War Vet."
Hubbell, John	1736	1810	Cemetery, Southeast Township.	Archives, p. 400.
Humphrey, Reuben	1757	1832	Marcellus	Private, History of Onondaga County, Beauchamp, Congressman, 1807.
Hunt, Thos	1727	1808	Hunt Cemetery, West Farms	Fourth Westchester Militia. On active duty June 16 to 24, 1781.
Hunting, John	1758	1836	South Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 423.
Hunting, William	1747	1816	North End Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 106.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Isaacs, Aaron	1722	1797	South Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Col. Josiah Smith's regiment.
Johnson, Samuel	1765	1859	Holland, Erie County	New York in the Revolution.
Johnston, Robert	1734	1823	Mahopae Falls Presbyterian Churchyard.	Second Dutchess County Militia, New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 137.
Jones, Nehemiah	1734	1805	Cemetery in southeast township, Putnam County.	Third Dutchess County Militia.
Jones, Stephen W	1760	1840	Owego Presbyterian Churchyard.	Connecticut in the Revolution, pp. 77, 100, 537.
Keller, Jacob	1757	1831	St. Johnsville	Archives, p. 406.
Kelsey, Nathan, Sr	1720	1812	Marcellus, N. Y	Sixth Connecticut Regiment, Connecticut p. 212, Beauchamp's History Onondaga County.
Kelsey, Nathan, Jr	1762	1844	do	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 212.
Kelsey, Wm	1748	1827	Grove Cemetery, Candor	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 25, Hartford County.
Ketcham, Abijah	1751	1804	Cooksboro, Rensselaer County	Fourteenth Albany Regiment.
Ketcham, Daniel	1737	1809	do	Do.
Ketcham, Stephen	1768	1839	do	Eighth Albany Regiment.
Ketcham, Wm	1764	1816	do	Fourteenth Albany Regiment.
Kidd, Alex	1728	1806	Patterson, Erie County	Second Dutchess County Militia; Archives, p. 408.
Kimble, John	1769	1849	Holland	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 335.
King, Herman	1727	1812	Brewster, Putnam County	Seventh Dutchess Militia, Archives, p. 409.
L'Hommedieu, Sam'l	1744	1834	Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Sag Harbor, Long Island.	Captain in Col. Josiah Smith's regiment; Mather's Refugees, p. 993.
Lane, George	1743	1806	Lane Plot, Shrub Oak	Dutchess County Militia, captain.
Lane, Nathan	1739	1811	Mahopae Falls, Presbyterian Churchyard.	Seventh Westchester Regiment.
Do	1749	1830	Lane Plot, Shrub Oak	Archives, p. 412; Seventh Westchester Regiment.
Lang, Robert		1813	Shrub Oak	Third Regiment, Westchester Militia.
Lansing, Levinis	1754	1826	Frances Lansing Farm, Cohoes Farm.	Historian, Wm. Cook, Jr.
Laux, Henry	1758	1796	Hickory Home Farm near school, Fonda.	Archives, p. 413.
Lawrence, Abel	1763	1835	Hope Cemetery, Newark Valley.	John Porter's company, Massachusetts, Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolution, p. 921.
Lawrence, Bigelow, Col.	1731	1813	Marcellus Cemetery	Connecticut in Revolution, p. 472, also Beauchamp's History, Onondaga County.
Lawrence, Bigelow, Jr.	1762 in Simsbury, Connecticut.	1825	Marcellus, N. Y	Beauchamp's History, p. 118, Vermont records.
Lawrence, Joab	1765	1832	do	Beauchamp's History, Vermont records.
Lawrence, Peter		1823	Near Marcellus in Onondaga County.	Vermont rolls, Beauchamp's History.
Lawrence, Samuel	1750	1834	Cemetery southeast township, Putnam County.	Third Orange County Militia, New York, in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 255.

Lawrence, Samuel	1751	1834	Grave 655, Burial Hill, Yonkers	Third Westchester Regiment. See State comptroller's records.
Lawrence, Stephen	1754	1815	Burial Hill, Yonkers	New York comptroller's records, p. 242, Dutchess County, Militia.
Lawrence, Thomas	1746	1825	do	New York comptroller's records, p. 205.
Lainson, Samuel	1754	1834	Raymertown	Robert's, p. 80, pensioner.
Leak, David	1737	1800	Bridgehampton, Long Island	Mathers Refugees of '76, p. 1061; Hedges History, p. 243.
Lee, Jonathan, Col.	1732	1812	Fairview Cemetery, Naples, N. Y.	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 407.
Leggett, Ebenezer	1763	1833	West Farms Cemetery	Fourth Westchester County Regiment.
Lewis, Ishabod	1744	1793	Cemetery, southeast township	Third Orange County Militia; New York in the Revolution, p. 255.
Liddle, Robert	1741	1822	Presbyterian Churchyard, Duaneburg.	See "Lytle", New York in the Revolution, marked by D. A. R., p. 133.
Lounsberry, Stephen	1758	1839	Bedford, Sutton Farm	Second Westchester Militia.
Ludington, Henry	1739	1817	Patterson	Thirty-second Westchester Regiment.
Lull, William	1761	1837	Baptist Cemetery, Garrettsville	Archives, p. 207.
Lynt, Dennis	1746	1819	Burial Hill, Yonkers	Third Westchester County Regiment, Controller's records.
Lyon, Alvan	1764	1844	Lyon Cemetery, Yorktown, N. Y.	Third Regiment Westchester County Militia.
Lyon, Joseph C.	1758	1826	Franklinville	First Line Regiment.
Lyon, Samuel	1757	1828	Bedford, Holmes Cemetery	Third Westchester Regiment.
McDowell, Paul	1760	1845	McKinster Hollow Cemetery, Yorkshire.	Colt County; Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 275.
McDowell, Robert	1753	1802	Ithaca City Cemetery	Archives, p. 214.
Mead, Ebenezer	1766	1847	Somers Presbyterian Church Cemetery.	Third Westchester Militia, Archives, p. 426.
Mead, Edward	1758	1797	do	Third Westchester Militia; New York in the Revolution, p. 267.
Mead, Thaddeus	1726	1803	do	Do.
Merritt, Daniel	1764	1836	Portchester, Merritt Cemetery	Second Regiment Westchester Militia, Archives, p. 427.
Meyrick, Joshua	1745	1823	Mahopac Falls, Presbyterian Churchyard.	Seventh Regiment, Dutchess County, Archives, p. 102.
Midler, Christopher, Corporal.	Columbia County	1796	Oran, N. Y.	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 52-69.
Miers, Stephen	1740	1819	Fultonham, Schoharie County	On French Farm, Archives, p. 428.
Miller, Abraham	1743	1820	South End Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Second Westchester Regiment, Mather, p. 1062.
Miller, Cornelius	1755	1822	Bedford, Jersey Miller Farm	Second Westchester Regiment, Archives, p. 428.
Miller, Daniel	1754	1832	Great Hill, Miller Farm, Poundridge.	Do.
Miller, Gilbert	1753	1824	Portchester, Presbyterian churchyard.	Do.
Miller, Hezekiah	1755	1821	Bedford, Jersey Miller Farm	First Westchester Militia, Archives, p. 429.
Miller, Hunting	1754	1832	South End Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Mather, pp. 1062, 466.
Miller, Jeremiah	1727	1794	do	Mather, p. 1062. Colonel Mulford's regiment.
Miller, Jeremiah	1748	1803	do	Mather, p. 1062.
Miller, Jonathan	1746	1815	Mahopac Falls	Second Westchester County Regiment Archives 429.
Miller, Joseph		1825	do	Second Westchester County Regiment.
Miller, Nathan	1744	1800	North End Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Col. Josiah Smith's regiment. Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 466.
Miller, Sam'l.	1757	1846	Mamaroneck	Fourth Westchester County Regiment. Archives, p. 429.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Miller, Uriah.....	1720.....	1797.....	North End Cemetery, East-hampton, Long Island.	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 1062, 1055.
Montfort, Peter.....	1756.....	July 1829.....	Old cemetery, Stamford.....	Second Dutchess County Militia.
Moon, Thos.....	1746.....	1833.....	Brewster Cemetery, Machias, Cattaraugus County.	Sixth Albany Regiment. Land Bounty Rights.
Morgan, Chas.....	1745.....	1846.....	Salina, N. Y.....	Served in the Revolution in New Jersey, p. 95.
Moore, Henry.....	1757.....	1824.....	Brown Cemetery, Berkshire, N. Y.....	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, p. 921. Served 23 days.
Mulford, Maj. David.....	1757.....	1799.....	South End Cemetery, East-hampton, Long Island.	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 477.
Mulford, Col. David.....	1722.....	1778.....	do.....	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 476.
Mulford, Elisha.....	1713.....	1798.....	do.....	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 478.
Mulford, Cpt. Ezekiel.....	1736.....	1819.....	do.....	Mather's Refugees of '76, pp. 41, 994.
Mulford, Jonathan.....	1757.....	1842.....	do.....	Hedges History, p. 313. Mather's Refugees of '76, pp. 996, 1004.
Mulford, Serg. Mat-thew.....	1760.....	1845.....	do.....	Colonel Smith's Suffolk County Regiment.
Munro, Squier.....	Jan. 27, 1757, at Rehoboth, Mass.	Mar. 31, 1835, at Elbridge, N. Y.	Elbridge Cemetery, N. Y.....	New York in the Revolution, p. 213.
Murray, Maj. Elijah.....	1756.....	1816.....	Greene Cemetery, Hopewell.....	First Massachusetts Regiment.
Newman, Nathaniel.....	1723.....	1794.....	Patterson, Putnam County.....	Third Dutchess County Militia, New York in the Revolution, p. 242.
Norris, Eliphalet.....	1760.....	1821.....	Penn Yan, N. Y.....	Marked by D. A. R.
North, Thomas.....	1745.....	1820.....	Marcellus, N. Y.....	New York in the Revolution (Robert's) p. 238.
Oakley, Stephen.....	1752.....	1835.....	Old Burial Hill, Yonkers, N. Y.....	Fourteenth Albany Regiment. (See State controller's records, p. 127.)
Onderkirk, Isaac.....	1746.....	1837.....	Maple Grove, Hoosick Falls.....	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 224.
Osborn, Cornelius.....	1753.....	1810.....	South Cemetery, East Hampton, Long Island.	Captain Mulford's company Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 1004.
Osborn, Jeremiah.....	1750.....	1821.....	do.....	Hedges History, p. 320, Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 1062.
Osborn, Joseph.....	1755.....	1845.....	do.....	Col. Josiah Smith's regiment, Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 1062.
Osborn, Joseph, Deacon.....	1704.....	1786.....	do.....	Hedge's History, p. 220.
Osborn, Lewis.....	1749.....	1785.....	do.....	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 485.
Osborn, Thomas.....	1744.....	1787.....	do.....	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 1062.
Owen, Joseph, Jr.....	1763.....	1818.....	Bedford.....	Second Regiment Westchester County Militia.
Paddock, Isaac.....	1761.....	1840.....	Cemetery Southeast Township, Putnam County.	Fourth Regiment, The Line, New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 47.
Paddock, Stephen, Corp.....	1750.....	1832.....	do.....	Seventh Dutchess County Militia.
Palmer, Nathan.....	1750.....	1828.....	Carmel, Ellis Farm.....	Sixth Dutchess County Militia.
Palmer, Stephen.....	1744.....	1811.....	Bedford, Williams plot.....	Eighth Albany Militia.
Pardee, Samuel.....	1760.....	1847.....	Carmel, Ellis Farm.....	Sixth Dutchess Militia.

Parsons, Samuel	1753	1843	North End Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Second Artillery—Line Connecticut, also Col. Josiah Smith's Suffolk County.
Penney, John, Capt.	1757	1826	Cemetery of Southeast Township, Putnam County.	Sixth Dutchess County Militia; Fourth Regiment Ulster County.
Penney, William	1742	1807	do	Third Dutchess County Militia.
Perry, Simeon	1759	1853	do	Do.
Phillee, Remembrance	1753	1837	McDonough, N. Y.	See Connecticut in the Revolution.
Phillips, Zebulon	1756	1825	Bristol, Baptist Cemetery	"Soldier of Revolution", on stone.
Pine, Samuel	1722	1798	White Plains Cemetery on Mamaroneck Ave.	Third Regiment. Westchester County Archives, p. 447.
Platt, Henry	1760	1829	Marcellus, N. Y.	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 250. Dutchess County.
Porter, Eleazer	1754	1836	do	Connecticut in the Revolution, pp. 14, 43, 62, 462.
Post, Isaac	1749	1821	St. John's Cemetery, Yonkers, plot 198.	First Westchester Militia Archives.
Potter, Joseph	1756	1846	Strickerville	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 265.
Powell, Charles	1752	1811	Buell, N. Y.	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 450.
Punderson, John, Deacon.	1747	1833	Greene, N. Y., Morie Cemetery	Dutchess County Regiment.
Purdy, Caleb	1710	1794	Harrison	Colonel Hammond's regiment. Private. New York Archives, p. 450.
Purdy, Daniel, L.	1747	1820	Somers, Presbyterian church yard.	Fourth Westchester County Regiment.
Purdy, Daniel	1755	Mar. 10, 1840	White Plains	Lieutenant Fourth Westchester County Militia. Archives, p. 450.
Purdy, Henry	October 1764	May 1824	do	Third Westchester Regiment, land bounty rights.
Purdy, Isaac	1732	March 1816	do	Second Westchester County Militia. New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 209.
Purdy, John	1758	February 1839	Harrison, N. Y., Purdy Cemetery.	Fourth Westchester Militia. New York in the Revolution p. 216.
Purdy, Jonathan	1728	1783	White Plains	Horton Company. Westchester County Archives, p. 450.
Purdy, Jonathan	1756	1842	do	Fourth Westchester Militia, also Second. New York in the Revolution, pp. 209, 216.
Purdy, Joseph	1729	January 1786	do	Fourth Westchester Militia. Colonel Crane. Archives, p. 450.
Purdy, Joseph	1751	1813	do	Drake County Archives, p. 450.
Purdy, Samuel	1745	1821	Harrison	Do.
Purdy, Sylvanus	1750	1831	do	Third Westchester Regiment.
Putnam, Asaph	1725	1796	Cooksboro	The line. Green Mountain Boys.
Randall, Shubel	1754	1843	Stamford	"Soldier in Revolution", on stone.
Ransier, George, Sgt.	1756 in New Jersey	1844	Manlius	Supplement, New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 257.
Raymond, John	1744	1829	Cemetery, Southeast Township, Putnam County.	Second Westchester Militia.
Reed, David	1753	Aug. 14, 1815	do	First Albany Militia.
Reed, Isaac	1740	1804	Burial Hill, Yonkers	No. 533, Controllers Office, Record, p. 205.
Reed, Joseph	1767	1843	Tomhonock	Sixth Dutchess Regiment.
Reynolds, Elisha	1740	1817	Hoosick Falls, Maple Grove Cemetery.	Odle Company Archives, p. 454.
Rice, Wm.	1763	1825	Tomhonock	Twelfth Albany Militia, New York, in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 121.
Rifenberger, Hendrick	1749	1842	Raymerstown Cemetery	Eighth Albany Regiment.
Robert, Daniel	1764	1820	Burial Hill, Yonkers, No. 497	Second Ulster Company.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Robert, Col. John	1756	1811	Burial Hill, Yonkers, No. 495	Lieutenant in Malcolm's company.
Robinson, Isacher	1735	1818	Pompey, N. Y.	Seventh Dutchess Regiment.
Rogers, John	1730	1798	Hayground Cemetery, Bridgehampton, Long Island.	Fourth line, Mather's Refugees, 1016.
Rogers, John T.	1759	1816	do	Mather's Refugees, 1016, 535.
Rogers, Jonathan, Esq.	1746	1819	do	Mather's Refugees, p. 535.
Rogers, Capt. Wm	1743	1813	do	Col. Josiah Smith's regiment.
Rogers, Wm	1750	1810	Shandaken, Ulster County	Second Ulster County Militia.
Rollins, Aaron	1759	1851	Stamford	On stone, "Soldier of Revolution."
Root, Abraham	1733	1817	Canandaigua, New York Root Cemetery.	Marker.
Root, Billa	1757	1851	Farmersville, Cattaraugus County	"Soldier" on stone.
Root, Roswell	1763	1843	Canandaigua, Root Cemetery	Marker.
Rose, Abraham	1726	1791	Bridgehampton, Long Island, Hayground Cemetery.	Col. Josiah Smith's, Suffolk County regiment.
Runkle, Henry	1754	1838	Colonie, Runkel Farm	Albany, "Defender."
Ryan, Edward	1755	1823	Tomhonnock	Seventh Albany, New York, in the Revolution, p. 110.
Salisbury, John	1757	1837	Cheshire, Pine Bank Cemetery	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 465.
Searles, Thaddeus	1757	Dec. 2, 1827	Chestnut Ridge Combs farm	Second and Third Westchester Regiment.
Sears, Thos	1725	March 1804	Cemetery, Southeast Township, Putnam County.	Lieutenant Third Dutchess County, Military Archives, 280
Secor, Isaac	1739	1810	Mahopae, Presbyterian Churchyard.	Second Orange County Militia.
See, John	1751	1828	Unionville	First Westchester County Regiment.
Shattuck, Thos	1752	1834	Smithville Flats	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 91.
Sheldon, Jonathan	1770	Jan. 5, 1822	Harpersfield Cemetery	Thirteenth Albany County Militia.
Sherrill, Abraham	1750	1834	North End Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	General Sherrill, Col. James Clinton, and Capt. John Huebert companies.
Sherrill, Abraham	1754	1844	do	Under Col. James Clinton.
Sherrill, Jacob	1731	1801	do	Mather's Refugees of '76, p. 1062.
Sherrill, Recompence	1707	1786	South Cemetery, East Hampton.	Hedges History, p. 220.
Sherwood, Wm	1762	1828	Portchester	Seventh Dutchess Regiment.
Slanton, Nathan	1749 in Connecticut	1835	Syracuse	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 235.
Smith, Abraham	1764	1813	Mahopae, Presbyterian Churchyard.	Seventh Dutchess Regiment.
Smith, Anning	1742	1802	Milton Smith farm	Fourth Ulster Regiment.
Smith, Gabriel	1729	1819	Bedford, St. Matthews.	Second Westchester Regiment.
Smith, Jared	1741		Marcellus	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 115, 37; D. A. R. Lineage Book, vol. 41.
Smith, Leonard	1718	1787	Smith Ground, Milton, N. Y.	Fourth Ulster Regiment, New York in the Revolution, p. 265.
Smith, Luff	1745	1801	do	Do.

Smith, Nathan 1764 1798 do Land Bounty Rights.

Smith, Nathan	1764	1798	do	Land Bounty Rights.
Smith, Nehemiah	1751	1812	Cemetery, South East Township, Putnam County.	Seventh Dutchess County Regiment.
Smith, Richard	1746 in England	1836	Milo, Yates County	D. A. R. marker.
Smith, Stephen	1761	1828	Bedford, Episcopal Cemetery	Second Dutchess County.
Snook, Conrad	1763	1813	Summit, Schoharie County	Eleventh Albany Regiment.
Spencer, Aaron	1761	1826	Root Cemetery, Canandaigua	Marked by D. A. R.
Sternberg, Nicholas	1723	1813	Stone Arabia	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 236.
Stevens, Gershom, Sr.	1741	1825	Gilboa	Marked "Hero of Revolution".
St. John, Moses	1740	1822	Bedford	Second Westchester Regiment also Third.
Storm, Peter	1755	1835	St. Johnsville	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 244.
Sutton, James	1760	1849	Bedford, Green Farm	Twelfth Albany Company Militia, New York in the Revolution (Robert's), pp. 27-121.
Sweeling, Lewis, Dr.	1723	1841	Manlius	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 196.
Talmage, Thos	1730	1810	South Cemetery, Easthampton, Long Island.	Mather's Refugees of '76, 1062.
Taylor, James	1750	1832	Benton, Yates County	D. A. R. no. 218487.
Taylor, John			Onondaga County near Syracuse.	Marked by Gen. Asa Danforth Chapter.
Teller, Wm	1769	1819	Fultonham, Schoharie County	Wemple Regiment Archives of New York.
Terry, Jeremiah	1738	1792	Cemetery on old War Secy Farm "northwest".	Signed association May 5, 1775.
Thomas, Maj. Gen. Thomas.			Family cemetery, Harrison	New York in the Revolution, p. 207; Archives, pp. 84, 121.
Thorp, John	1761	1837	Mahopac Falls; present church cemetery.	Fourth Orange County Militia, New York in the Revolution, p. 256.
Tompkins, John	1747	1812	do	Seventh Regiment Dutchess.
Topping, Ethan	1751	1829	Hayground Cemetery, Bridgehampton, Long Island.	Mather's Refugees, p. 1055; Howell's History.
Travis, George	1760	1843	Tompkins Corners	Seventh Dutchess County Militia, New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 152.
Travis, Gilbert	1764	1839	Mahopac Falls Baptist churchyard.	Third Westchester Regiment, New York in the Revolution, p. 267.
Travis, Gilbert	1769	1854	Somers, Presbyterian churchyard.	Third Westchester County.
Travis, Titus	1730	1815	Bryant Hill Cemetery, Tompkins Corners.	Seventh Dutchess Regiment, New York in the Revolution, p. 152.
Travis, Zebulon	1755	1826	Chestnut Ridge, Combs Farm	Second Westchester Regiment, New York in the Revolution, p. 210.
Tuttle, Jared	1761	1837	Bristol, Floweringwell Cemetery	"A soldier of the Revolution" on stone.
Tuttle, Moses	1760	1837	Tully	New York in the Revolution, p. 54.
Tyler, James	1766	1823	Bedford, Fountain Cemetery	New York in the Revolution, p. 216; Fourth Westchester Regiment.
Tyler, John	1766	1811	do	Second Westchester Regiment, New York in the Revolution, p. 210.
Tyler, Samuel	1759	1825	Onondaga County, near Syracuse.	New York in the Revolution, p. 127.
Tyrell, Amos	1760	1840	Corfu, N. Y.	"Soldier of Revolution" on stone.
Van Beuren, John	1764	1844	Lutheranville	Seventh Albany County Militia.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Van Den Bergh Garrett Johannes			Van Den Bergh Cemetery, the Boght, Albany, N. Y.	Seventh Albany County Militia. See Lineage Book of D. A. R. for name Mabel Maim Day.
Vander Cook, Michael	1715	1786	Cooksboro	Fourteenth Albany Regiment.
Vander Cook, Simon	1720	1799	do	Do.
Van Deusen, John	1738	1820	Buell, N. Y.	New York in the Revolution (Robert's), p. 505.
Van Horne, Cornelius	1745	1823	Mill Point	Third Tryon Militia, New York in the Revolution, p. 182.
Van Scoy, Abraham	1760	1844	North Salem	New York in the Revolution.
Van Scoy, Isaac	1731	1816	Van Scoy Farm "Northwest", Easthampton, Long Island.	Signed association. 1775.
Van Tassel, Stephen	1758	1850	Somers, Todd Cemetery	First Westchester Militia.
Vincent, John	1761	1830	Unionville, Dutchess County	New York in the Revolution, p. 246.
Vinton, Benoni			Litchfield, Herkimer County	New York in the Revolution, p. 182.
Walker, Isaac	1763	1816	Currytown	New York in the Revolution, p. 167.
Walkins, Capt. Nathan	1737	1814	Naples, N. Y.	Twelfth Massachusetts Regiment; marked.
Wallis, Elijah	1756, Connecticut	1832	Pompey, N. Y.	New York in the Revolution, p. 128.
Warner, John	1737	1829	Burial Hills, Yonkers, grave 459.	Captain in Westchester Militia Archives.
Waring, John	1736	1809	Cemetery, southeast township, Putnam County.	Third Dutchess Regiment, New York in the Revolution, p. 242.
Webster, Joshua	1750	1830	Stamford	McPherson History.
Wells, Stephen	1754	1838	Richford Congregational Cemetery.	Massachusetts in the Revolution, p. 851; pensioned.
Wessels, Hercules	1757	1833	White Plains	The Line; Artillery Regiment, New York in the Revolution, p. 67.
Westcott, Ananias	1750	1833	Bedford, Jerry Miller Farm	Second Westchester Regiment.
Weston, Jonathan	1758, Salem, Mass.	1828, Skaneateles	Skaneateles	New York in the Revolution, p. 915.
Wheaton, William	1757	1847	Waterloo	Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 405.
Wheeler, Henry	1745, Rhode Island	1822	Hartwich, N. Y.	Archives, p. 219.
White, John	1768	1838	Sagg Cemetery, near Bridgehampton, Long Island.	Hedges' History; also L. I. Meigs' Expedition at Sag Harbor.
Wickson, Elijah	1769	1809	Kent Knapp Cemetery	Third Dutchess Regiment.
Wilcox, Gen. Sylvannis	1762	1846	Amsterdam	The Levies Archives, p. 578.
Williams, Thomas P.	1756	1834	Raymerstown	New York in the Revolution, p. 128; Peter Yates.
Wilson, Thomas	1764	1798	White Plains	Seventh Dutchess Regiment, New York in the Revolution, p. 152.
Woolsey, John	1727	1805	Bedford, near home of Matthew Fuller.	Second and Third Westchester Regiment.
Woolsey, John, Jr.	1752	1815	do	Second Westchester County Militia.
Worden, Gilbert	1764	1822	Bedford, Jerry Miller farm	Second Westchester Militia.
Wright, Micajah	1763	1811	Somers	Third Westchester Regiment.
Wright, Robert	1737	1818	Mahopac Falls, Presbyterian Church.	Seventh Dutchess Regiment.

Wright, Reuben.....	1748.....	1819.....	Elton, Cattaraugus County.....	Thirteenth Albany, New York in the Revolution, p. 124.
Yeomans, Francis.....	1727.....	1819.....	Delhi, Delaware County.....	Dutchess County Regiment, McPherson History.
Yerks, John.....	1758.....	1848.....	Unionville.....	First Westchester Regiment.
Yong, Elkanah.....	1750.....	1809.....	Cemetery, southeast township, Putnam County.	Third Dutchess County Regiment.
Zeh, David.....	1755.....	1842.....	Richmondville, Schoharie Coun- ty.	Albany Militia Archives.

RHODE ISLAND

Almy, Jonathan.....	1746.....	May 31, 1821.....	Old Common Cemetery, New- port, R. I.	Private, Capt. Stephen Babcock's company; Colonel Dyer's regiment, Dec. 19, 1777-Jan. 22, 1778
Arnold, Oliver.....	1746.....	Oct. 22, 1778.....	Columbia Ave. off Fair St., Paw- tuxet, R. I.	Lieutenant, Pawtuxet Rangers, from beginning of war to date of death. Warrant dated Warwick, Apr. 19, 1777, Colonel Fry's regiment.
Arnold, Philip.....	1755.....	Apr. 19, 1783.....	do.....	Private, Capt. Oliver Arnold's company, Colonel Fry's regi- ment, 1777; Pawtuxet Rangers, 1778; 1780; private, Capt. Squire Millard's company, 1781; private, Capt. Allen John- son's company; Col. Thomas Tillinghast's regiment, 1781. Colonel of militia, January 1776.
Babcock, Henry.....		Oct. 6, 1800.....	Babcock Cemetery, road to Watch Hill, Westerly, R. I.	Lieutenant colonel of Army of Observation, 1775.
Babcock, James.....			Mastuxet, Westerly, R. I.	Lieutenant, Westerly Alarm Men.
Babcock, Oliver.....			do.....	Capt. Nathan Ralph's company, 1776; Capt. Jonathan Knight's company, 1777.
Battey, William.....	Sept. 2, 1759.....	Mar. 9, 1842.....	Family lot, Plainfield Pike, west of Kent Dam, Scituate, R. I.	
Billings, Samuel.....	1740.....	Mar. 5, 1825.....	Old Common Cemetery, New- port, R. I.	Private, First Rhode Island Regiment of foot, May 1, 1782- Jan. 19, 1783; Capt. Thomas Hughes' company, Col. Jared Olney's regiment.
Brenton, Samuel.....			The Platform, N. Kingstown, R. I.	Capt. Joseph Lovell's company, independent, Massachusetts.
Browning, Robert.....			Family lot near Hope Valley, R. I.	Committed to Old Mill Prison; sent on cutter <i>Alliance</i> .
Cahoone, John.....	1723.....	Aug. 10, 1792.....	Old cemetery Farewell St., Newport, R. I.	Commander, schooner <i>Scorpion</i> . Arrested by British troops, and sent to prison ship in Newport Harbor, for refusing to sign the association and guard the town, Oct. 21, 1777.
Cahoone, John, Jr.....	1757.....	Sept. 29, 1836.....	do.....	Master of sloop <i>Diamond</i> , May 18, 1776.
Card, Bowen.....			The Platform, North Kings- town, R. I.	Orderly sergeant, Capt. William Taylor's company, 1776, 1777; ensign, Capt. Lawrence Peirce's company, 1779; Second Company, North Kingstown Militia, 1780; lieutenant, Company of Horse, Second Battalion, North Kingstown Militia, 1780.
Carpenter, Benjamin.....			Carpenter family lot, near E. V. House Farm, Cowesett Road, Warwick, R. I.	Private, Colonel Elliott's regiment.
Carpenter, Job.....	1734.....	May 21, 1814.....	do.....	Private, Capt. Squire Millard's company, 1780-81; in Capt. S. Millard's company, Col. Thos. Holden's regiment, 1778; Captain Millard's company, Col. John Waterman's regiment, 1776 and 1777.
Carpenter, John.....			Tarbox Cemetery, Harrington Farm, Moose Horn Road, East Greenwich, R. I.	Musician, Rhode Island Militia.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

RHODE ISLAND—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Carpenter, Thomas	1739	June 6, 1812	Columbia Avenue off Fair St., Pawtuxet, R. I.	Sergeant, Capt. Squire Millard's company, 1778-80, 1781.
Carpenter, Wilbor	1728	Jan. 19, 1808	Carpenter family lot, near E. V. House Farm, Cowesett Road, Warwick, R. I.	Private, Capt. Squire Millard's company, Col. John Waterman's regiment, 1776-77.
Chapman, Sumner			Lone grave by railroad tracks, near Bradford, Westerly, R. I.	Private, Rhode Island Alarm Company, Westerly, R. I., January 1777.
Clarke, Joshua	1759	Dec. 15, 1842	Hopkinton, R. I.	Private, Captain Maxson's company, Colonel Dyer's regiment.
Cook, William			Old cemetery, Crandall Road, Tiverton, R. I.	Enlisted in boat service 1777; served in General Sullivan's expedition on Rhode Island, 1778; in Capt. Benj. Borden's company, Fogland, 1779.
Cornell, Joseph			Rathbun Farm, Blanchard Cemetery, East Greenwich, R. I.	Ensign, Rhode Island Militia.
Dickens, Tristram	1761	Sept. 18, 1832	Westerly, R. I.	Capt. Samuel Thompson's company, Colonel Noyes' regiment, April 1777; Capt. E. Arnold's company, Colonel Elliot's regiment, 1778.
Essex, Benjamin	1762	July 22, 1843	Potowomut Road, Warwick, R. I.	Private, Capt. Squire Millard's company, Colonel Tillinghast's regiment.
Fenner, Pardon	1752	Sept. 29, 1837	West side Atwood Avenue, about 300 yards north of Plainfield Pike. Thornton, Johnston, R. I.	From 1775 to close of war in Capt. D. Sprague's company; 1781 captain General Cavaliers.
Fish, Elihu	1756	Sept. 5, 1840	Opposite church on Potterville Road, Scituate R. I.	Seaman on ship fitted out at Providence, August 1776; on privateer sloop, <i>Greenwich</i> , 1777; in companies of Capt. Wm. King, Capt. Edmund Johnson, December 1777, on ship <i>Providence</i> , taken prisoner.
Franklin, Squire	June 15, 1755	Feb. 22, 1837	Tunk Hill Rd., Scituate, R. I.	Private, Capt. Ephraim Bowen's company, Colonel Hitchcock's regiment 1775; Captain Wells' company 1776; Capt. Simeon Harrington's company 1777; Captain Snow's company 1778.
Harrison, George	1739	Oct. 16, 1822	Midget Ave., Nausauket, Warwick, R. I.	Private, Capt. Squire Millard's company, Colonel Tillinghast's regiment.
Horswell, Ephraim	1756	Feb. 8, 1820	Locust Grove Cemetery, Providence, R. I.	Corporal and sergeant for 7 years, to Nov. 25, 1783; in Capt. Wm. Allen's company, Col. Israel Angell's regiment; also in Col. Jeremiah Olney's regiment.
Horton, Benjamin	1756	May 16, 1791	Potterville Rd., Scituate, R. I.	Private, Scituate Militia.
Ingraham, Timothy	1741	Feb. 13, 1811	Old cemetery, Farewell St., Newport, R. I.	Master of Sloop <i>Hope</i> , Apr. 4, 1776.
Jeffers, Capt. Samuel	1755	Oct. 31, 1820	do	Commander of ship of war <i>Hornet</i> ; letter of marque, 1778.
Johnson, William	1748	Apr. 30, 1833	Old Johnson Farm, Furnace Rd., Scituate, R. I.	Capt. Reuban Whitman's company, Colonel Cook, 1776; Capt. Mathew Remington's company, Colonel Cook, 1777; Malachi Hammett's company, Colonel Stanton, 1777; Captain Colvin's company, Colonel Barton's regiment, 1778.
King, Isaac			Burgess Farm, Scituate, R. I.	Private, Captain Wilmarth's company, Colonel Fry's regiment, 1777; Capt. Reuban Whitman's company, Colonel Cook, 1776; Capt. Mathew Remington's company, Colonel Cook, 1777; Malachi Hammett's company, Colonel Stanton, 1777; Captain Colvin's company, Colonel Barton's regiment, 1778.

King, Isaac			Burgess Farm, Scituate, R. I.	Private, Captain Wilmarth's company, Colonel Fry's regiment at Warren, Oct. 9, 1777; Capt. Reuben Ballou's company, Colonel Crary's regiment, March 1778; Captain Harris' company, Colonel Mathewson's regiment, August 1778; Capt. Andrew Harris' company, Col. John Mathewson, September 1779, last expedition to Newport, R. I.
King, Ralph	1747	June 29, 1823	About 300 yards back of school Potterville Rd., Scituate, R. I.	December 1776-January 1781 in Cpts. Samuel Wilbur, Jonathan Knight, and Benedict Colvin's companies.
Littlefield, Sam	1746	Oct. 22, 1830	Roy Farm, Strawberry Field Rd., Warwick, R. I.	Private, Capt. Job Randall's company; also in alarm company. Col. John Waterman's regiment.
Low, Charles	1768	Dec. 25, 1835	Ottawa Ave., near Piquot, Oakland Beach, R. I.	Captain Littlefield's company, Col. Israel Angell, 1779; Capt. Coggeshall Olney's company. Colonel Angell, 1778.
Moss, Philip	1739	October 1789	Old cemetery, Farewell St., Newport, R. I.	Captain Watch's company, Newport Militia, Mar. 18, 1776.
Northup Henry	About 1750		Farm late Thos. Greene, Tower Hill Rd., North Kingstown, R. I.	Capt. Thos. Cole's company; Colonel Varnum's regiment; January 1778; Lieutenant Second Company Militia, North Kingstown, 1881; private Rhode Island Continental line; pensioner.
Northup, William	1760	May 31, 1839	Elmgrove Cemetery, Allenton, North Kingstown, R. I.	Drummer, Cpts. Abiel Brown, Sam Phillips, James Park; Colonel Crary, 1775-76; same company and regiment as drum major 1779; shipped on <i>Tyrannicide</i> , letters of Marque 1779; on <i>Young Cromwell</i> 1780; commissioned ensign, Capt. Lawrence Pierce's company, August 1780.
Northup, Zebulon	1744	Date unknown; said to have been over 100 years.	Carlos Hamilton farm, North Kingstown, R. I., about $\frac{3}{4}$ mile north of Allenton-Slocum Rd. and 1 mile west of Tower Hill Rd.	Capt. Samuel Thomas' company to May 1776; then in Captain Brown's company to spring of 1779; pensioner.
Potter Moses	1756	Jan. 27, 1815	Rathbun farm, Burnt Hill Rd., Scituate, R. I.	Private, Capt. Stephen Knight's company.
Potter, Nehemiah	Apr. 17, 1739	September 1812	Nipmuc Lodge Rd., C. H. Colvin's farm, Scituate, R. I.	Signer of oath of fidelity April 1776; private, Capt. Sam Wall's company; Col. Archibald Kasson's regiment, Oct. 1, 1777-79.
Read, George	1762	Mar. 17, 1856	Scituate Ave., west side $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of Phenix Ave., Cranston, R. I.	Private, Capt. Hezekiah Smith; Col. John Mathewson's regiment. In expedition to Rhode Island, August 1778.
Rice, Henry	1733	Dec. 26, 1811	Family lot off Pontiac Rd., near banks of Pawtuxet River, Warwick, R. I.	Private, Capt. S. Millard, Colonel Waterman, 1776; corporal, Fourth Warwick Militia, 1777; private, Captain Millard; Col. Thos. Holden, General Sullivan's expedition, 1778; private, Captains Millard; Col. Geo. Peck; same company, Colonel Tillinghast. Signer oath of fidelity, Coventry, Sept. 28, 1776.
Sherman, Job		Sept. 3, 1832	Edwin Early farm, Kingston-Slocum Rd., North Kingstown.	Private, Humphries' company, Olney's regiment Rhode Island troops.
Sherman, Silas			Off Shermantown Rd., North Kingstown, R. I.	Government headstone.
Simmons, Abner	1761	Oct. 22, 1851	Old cemetery off Crandall Rd., Tiverton, R. I., opposite Raleigh Hart place going north.	Private, Capt. Philip Palmer; Col. Archibald Crary April 1778; Capt. Isaac Cook, 1779; Capt. Peleg Simmons' company, 1781.
Smith, Gideon			Barber farm, Hartford Pike, Scituate, R. I.	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Adams' artillery, 1776; Capt. Ethan Clark September-December 1776; Capt. Robt. Elliott's artillery, 1776-78.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

RHODE ISLAND—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Smith, Capt. Simeon	1746	Mar. 3, 1843	Columbia Ave., off Fair St., Pawtuxet.	Original member, private, Pawtuxet, R. I., Rangers, 1775-80.
Tarbox, Samuel			John MacSpencer farm, Moose Horn, East Greenwich, R. I.	Rhode Island Militia.
Whipple, Benedict	1731	June 16, 1810	Erskine farm, Scituate, R. I.	Private, Capt. Samuel Wilbur, and private, Capt. Stephen Knight.
Whitmarsh, Micah	1749	Dec. 29, 1819	East Greenwich Cemetery, First Ave., East Greenwich, R. I.	Sergeant of Infantry, Capt. Thos. Holden; Col. James M. Varnum, 1775; ensign regiment Kent and Kings County, September 1775; second lieutenant, Capt. Nathaniel Hawkins, Colonel Varnum, Ninth Regiment of Foot, Continental Infantry, January 1776; captain of marines on privateer, May 1776; first lieutenant, Captain Flagg; Colonel Greene's regiment, Rhode Island, line January 1777; captain First Company East Greenwich Militia, June 21, 1779.
Wight, Samuel	June 13, 1752	Nov. 24, 1832	Matteson farm, Furnace Rd.; Scituate, R. I.	Capt. Samuel Wilbur, 1776; Capt. Edward Knight, 1777; Capt. Jonathan Knight, Sullivan's expedition to Newport; also Capt. Wm. Howard 1778; Capt. Simeon Herrenden, 1779-81; Capt. Robert Knight's company, 1781.
Wightman or Whitman, Daniel	1757	Feb. 19, 1819	Carpenter family lot, near E. V. House farm, Cowesett Rd., Warwick, R. I.	Capt. Squire Millard's company, General Sullivan, 1778-79; also 1780-81.
Wightman or Whitman, Peleg	1761	Nov. 15, 1841	E. V. House farm, as above	Private, Capt. Allen Johnson; Lt. Col. Thos. Tillinghast, 1781; Captain Rice, 1779; Captain Millard, 1780.
Wilcox, Joseph			Wilcox and Taylor Cemetery, Charlestown, R. I.	Commander of service class company, Washington County.
Williams, Edward	1759	July 30, 1830	Family lot on Atwood Ave., opposite Rainbow Gardens, Johnston, R. I.	Enlisted for town of Johnston into 12 months Brigade, June 12, 1778; private, Capt. Wm. Lawless, Colonel Crary's regiment 1778.
Young, Stephen			Corner of Potterville and Coventry Roads, Scituate, R. I.	Capt. Stephen Kimball; Colonel Hitchcock, May 1775; Captain Kimball; Col. Amos Potter, 1777; Capt. Caleb Carr; Colonel Crary, 1777; Spencer's expedition, Captains Ed Knight and Sam. Wilbur; Col. John Waterman, 1778; sergeant, Captain Arnold's company, Sullivan's expedition, 1779-81; at Bunker Hill and Battle of Rhode Island; Connecticut service.

VERMONT

Alexander, Abraham	Feb. 1, 1759	May 23, 1851	Newport	"A Soldier of the American Revolution" on the stone. Eldridge Cemetery. Private, Lt. Ward Bailey's company 1782; Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, p. 689.
Allen, Samuel	1757	1810	Burlington	
Bailey, Christopher	1767	July 25, 1826	Lemington	

Bailey, Ward.....	1741.....	Dec. 26, 1823.....	do.....	
Barnes, Moses.....		Dec. 12, 1825, aged 65 years.....	Brandon.....	Congregational Cemetery.
Bayley, Joshua.....	1759.....	Apr. 11, 1843.....	Derby.....	Private, Capt. Frye Bailey's company, May 1781, Vermont Revolutionary Rolls p. 627.
Clements, Isaac.....	1760.....	Mar. 9, 1846.....	Holland.....	Private, Captain Varnum's company, 1777-78. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors; p. 669, vol. 3.
Cobb, William.....	1754.....	Sept. 28, 1813.....	do.....	In Captain Lawrence's company, October 1780; Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, p. 228.
Conant, Amos.....		June 21, 1847, aged 94 years, 5 months, 13 days.....	Irasburg.....	"One of the first settlers of Irasburg", copied from his stone.
Daggett, John.....		Mar. 1798, aged 45 years.....	Leicester.....	Leicester Corners Cemetery.
Estey, Aaron.....		July 31, 1844, aged 98 years.....	do.....	Do.
Ganson, Joseph.....		Feb. 22, 1815, in 54th year.....	Brandon.....	Congregational Cemetery.
Gates, Jonas.....		Jan. 14, 1864, aged 99 years, 6 months, 9 days.....	North Tunbridge.....	Hunt Cemetery; last Revolutionary soldier buried in Vermont.
Hinman, Timothy.....	1762.....	Apr. 29, 1850.....	Derby.....	Captain Granger's company; enlisted 1779, discharged 1780, Connecticut Rolls, p. 162.
Hopkinson, David.....	Sept. 1, 1751, Andover, Mass.....	Apr. 14, 1830.....	do.....	Lt. Ward Bayley's company, 1782. Vermont Rolls, p. 589.
Jordan, Josiah.....	1760.....	1840.....	Chester.....	Village cemetery; "Revolutionary Soldier" on his stone.
Marsh, Joseph.....	Jan. 12, 1726, Lebanon, Conn.....	Feb. 9, 1811.....	Hartland.....	First lieutenant; Governor of Vermont.
Olin, Justine.....		July 15, 1821, aged 82 years.....	Leicester.....	Leicester Corners Cemetery.
Page, Joseph.....	Feb. 28, 1737.....	Jan. 1, 1838.....	Newport.....	East Main Street Cemetery; "A Soldier of the American Revolution", marked on his stone.
Paine, Edward.....		Mar. 26, 1827.....	Leicester.....	Leicester Corners Cemetery.
Pearse, Capt. Richard.....		Sept. 6, 1834, aged 72 years.....	Sudbury.....	Willow Brook Cemetery.
Rawson, William.....		Mar. 5, 1823, aged 72 years.....	Sutton.....	Do.
Robbins, Moses.....		May 22, 1839, aged 81 years.....	Leicester.....	Private, Capt. Abner Robinson's company, 1778. Connecticut rolls, p. 544.
Robinson, Eber.....	1759.....	1858.....	Holland.....	Village cemetery, first sergeant. Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, p. 86.
Sargeant, Jabez.....	Jan. 7, 1720.....	Aug. 30, 1788.....	Chester.....	Forest Dale Cemetery.
Snow, Jesse.....		Apr. 4, 1833, aged 75 years.....	Brandon.....	Do.
Squires, (Squires) Ebenezor.....		Mar. 6, 1840.....	do.....	Congregational Cemetery.
Stearns, Jonathan.....		Apr. 7, 1812, aged 57 years.....	do.....	Do.
Strong, Ephraim.....		May 19, 1824.....	do.....	Village cemetery, lieutenant. Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, p. 825.
Tarbell, Jonathan.....		Apr. 9, 1788, in 65th year.....	Chester.....	Cemetery in center of town.
Tilton, Stephen.....		Mar. 1813, in 89th year.....	Hartford.....	Derby Cemetery, on Captain Robinson's roll. Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, p. 27.
Warner, Daniel.....	Oct. 14, 1752, Framington, Conn.....	June 12, 1810.....	Derby.....	Leicester Corners Cemetery.
White, Elisha.....		Mar. 9, 1815, aged 84 years.....	Leicester.....	Leicester Corners Cemetery.
Woodward, Joseph.....		Mar. 11, 1839, aged 88 years.....	Leicester.....	Leicester Corners Cemetery.
Wright, Simeon.....		Feb. 1, 1808, aged 57 years.....	Brandon.....	Congregational Cemetery.

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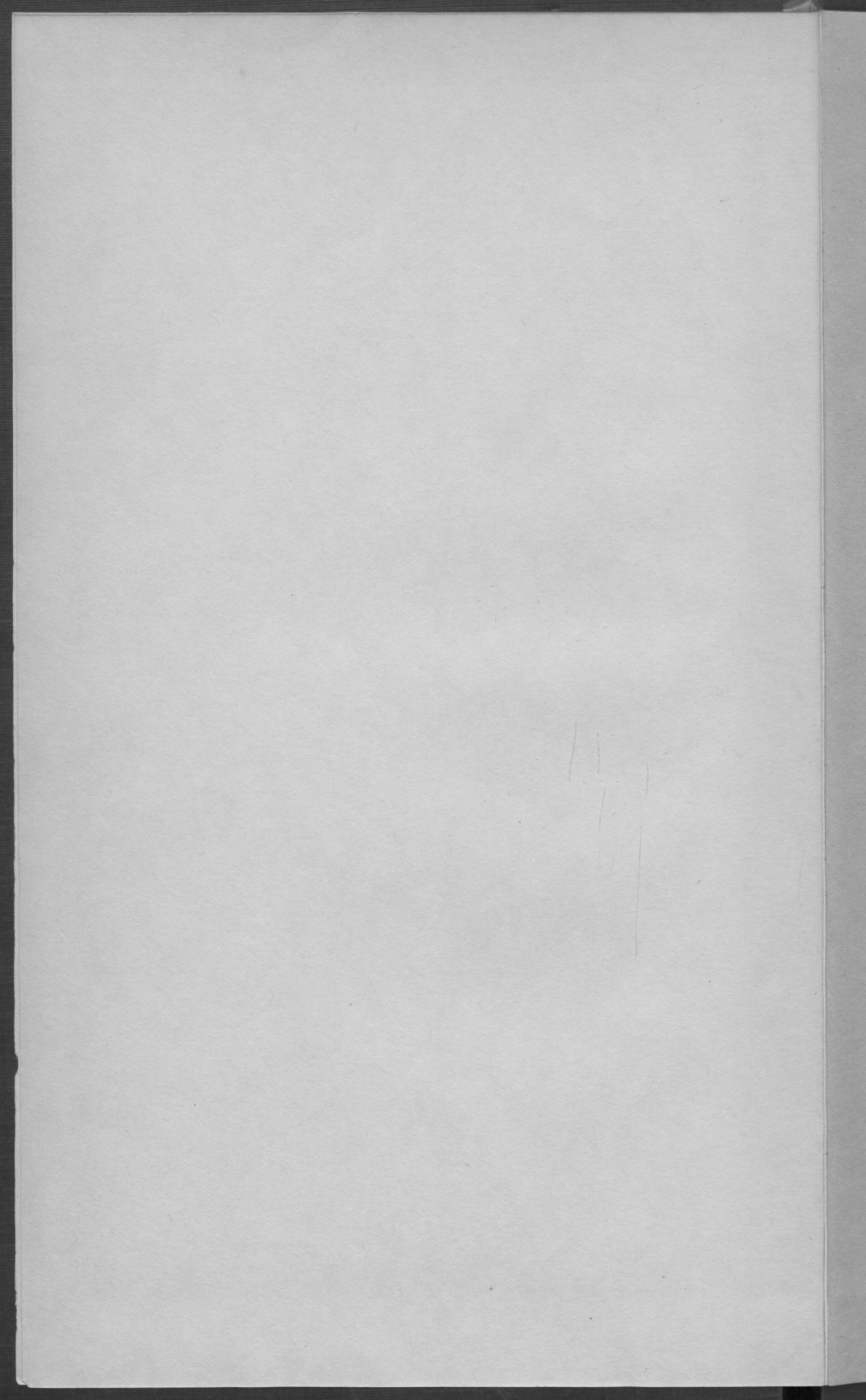
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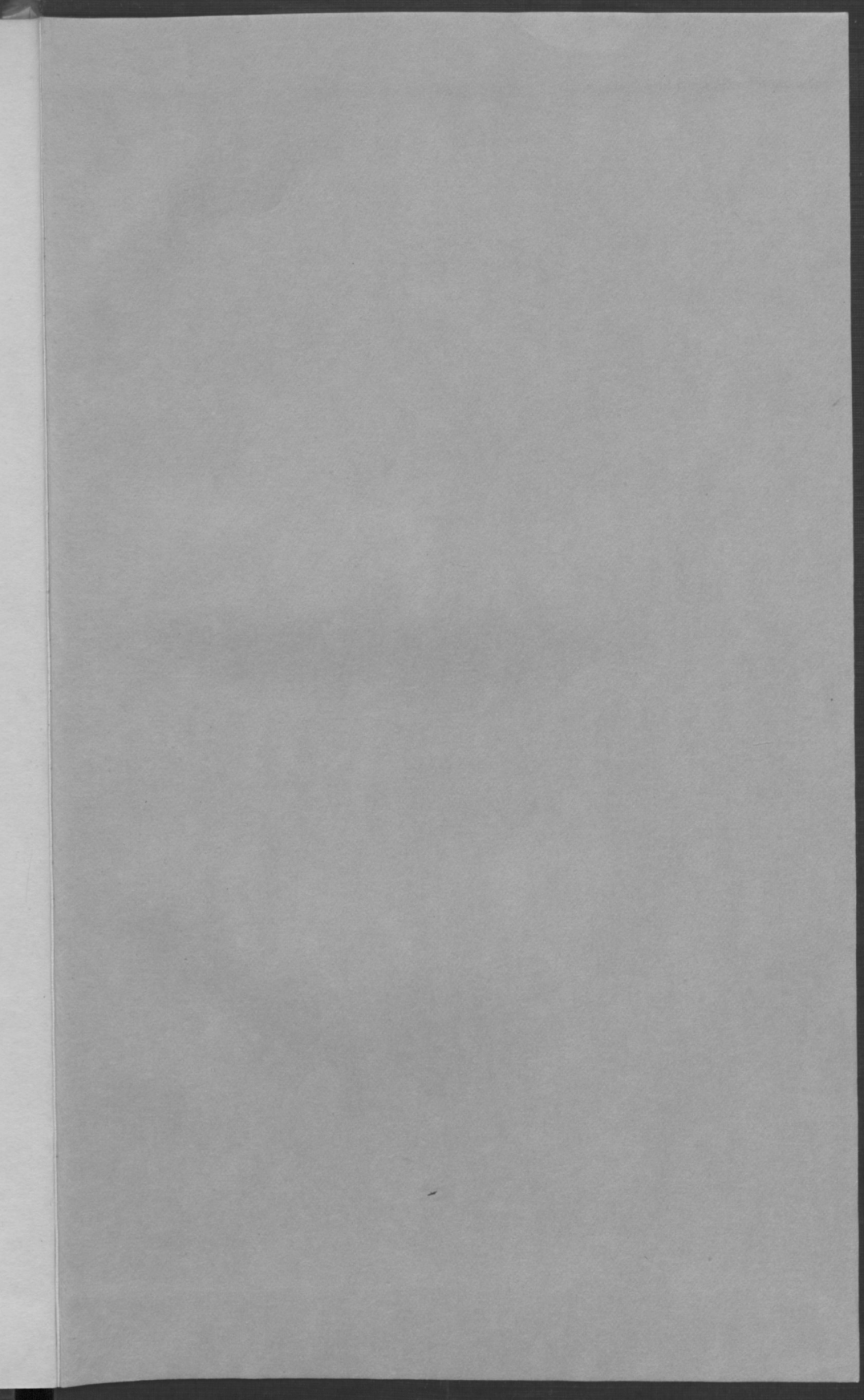
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