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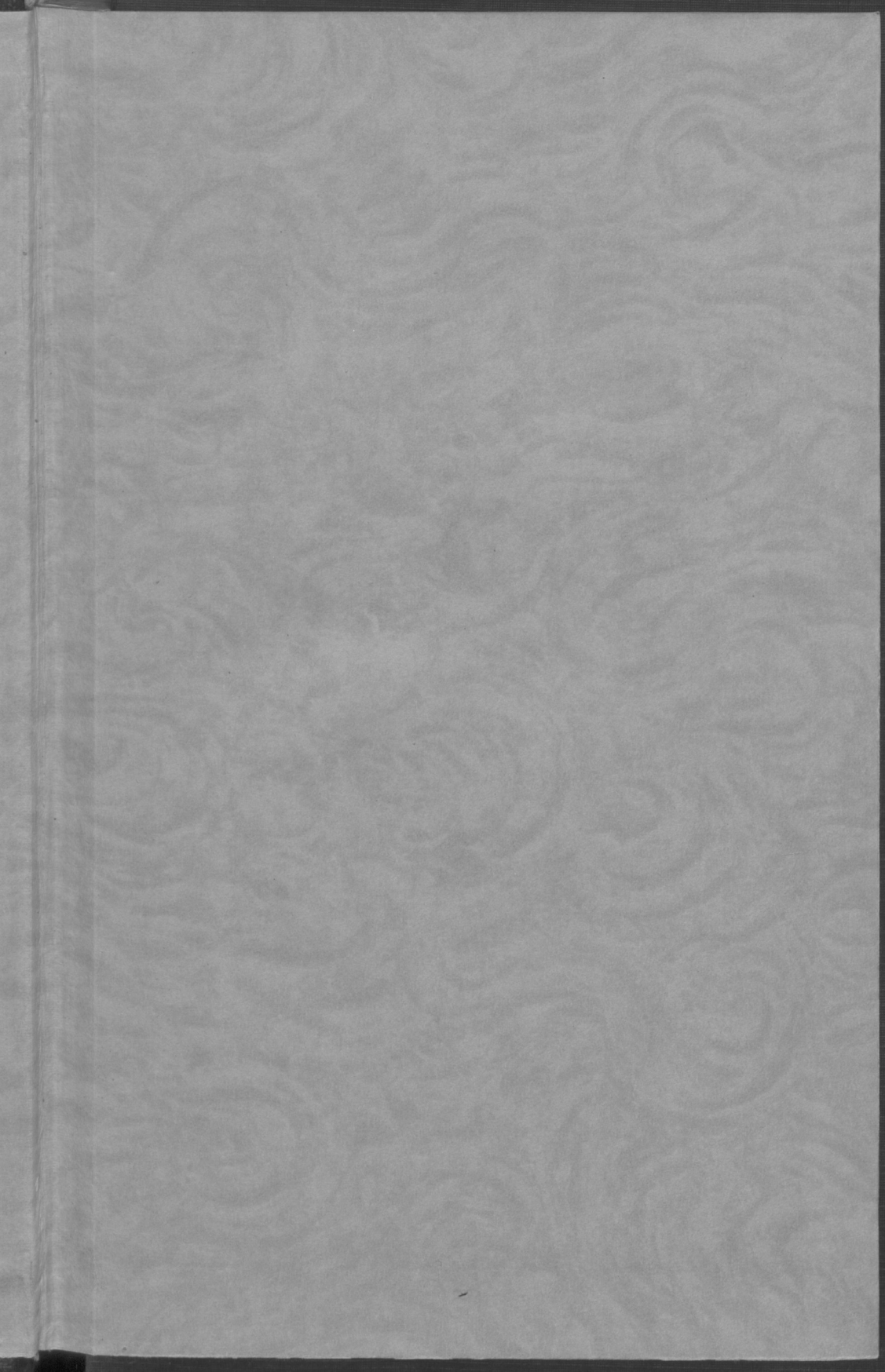
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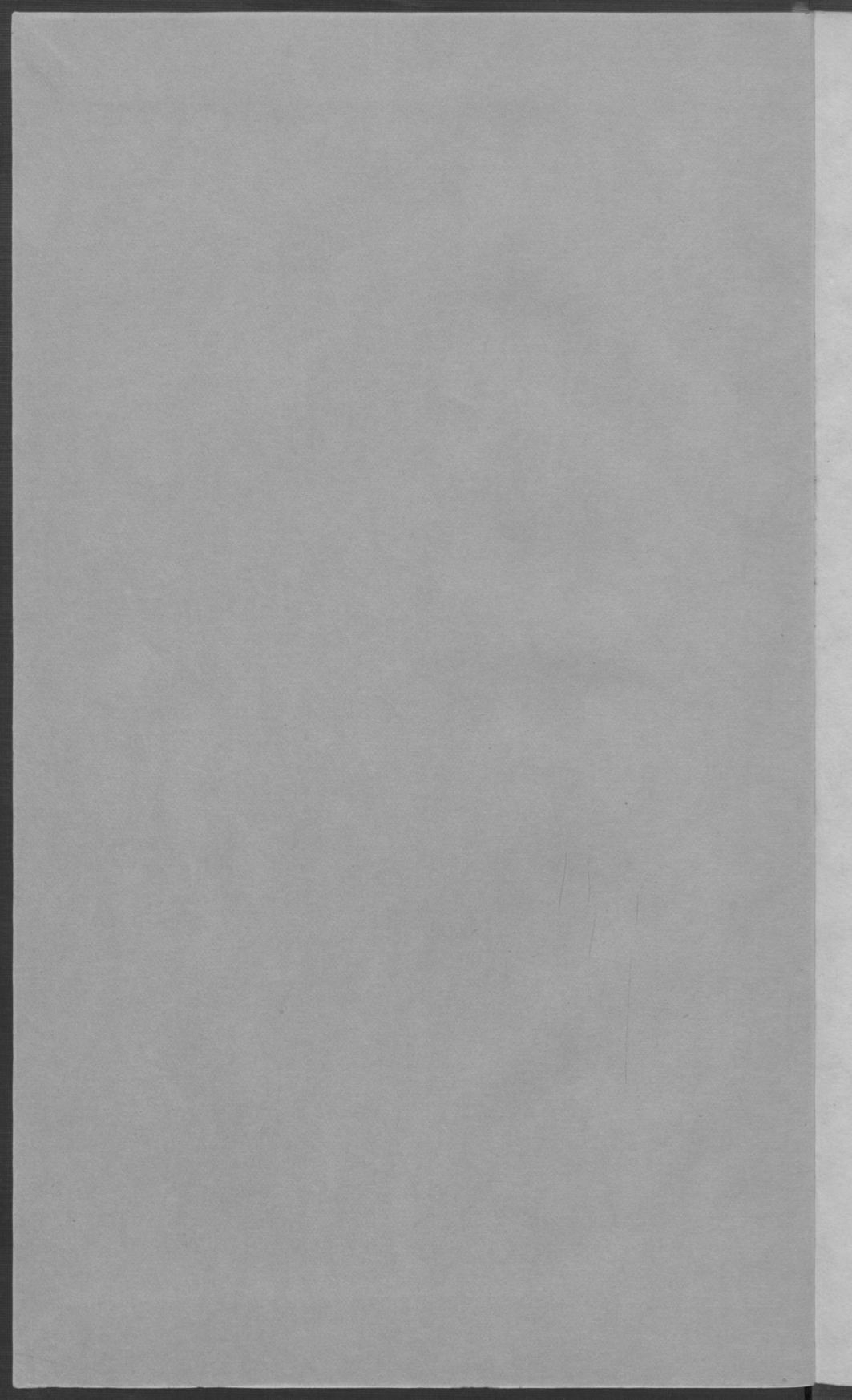
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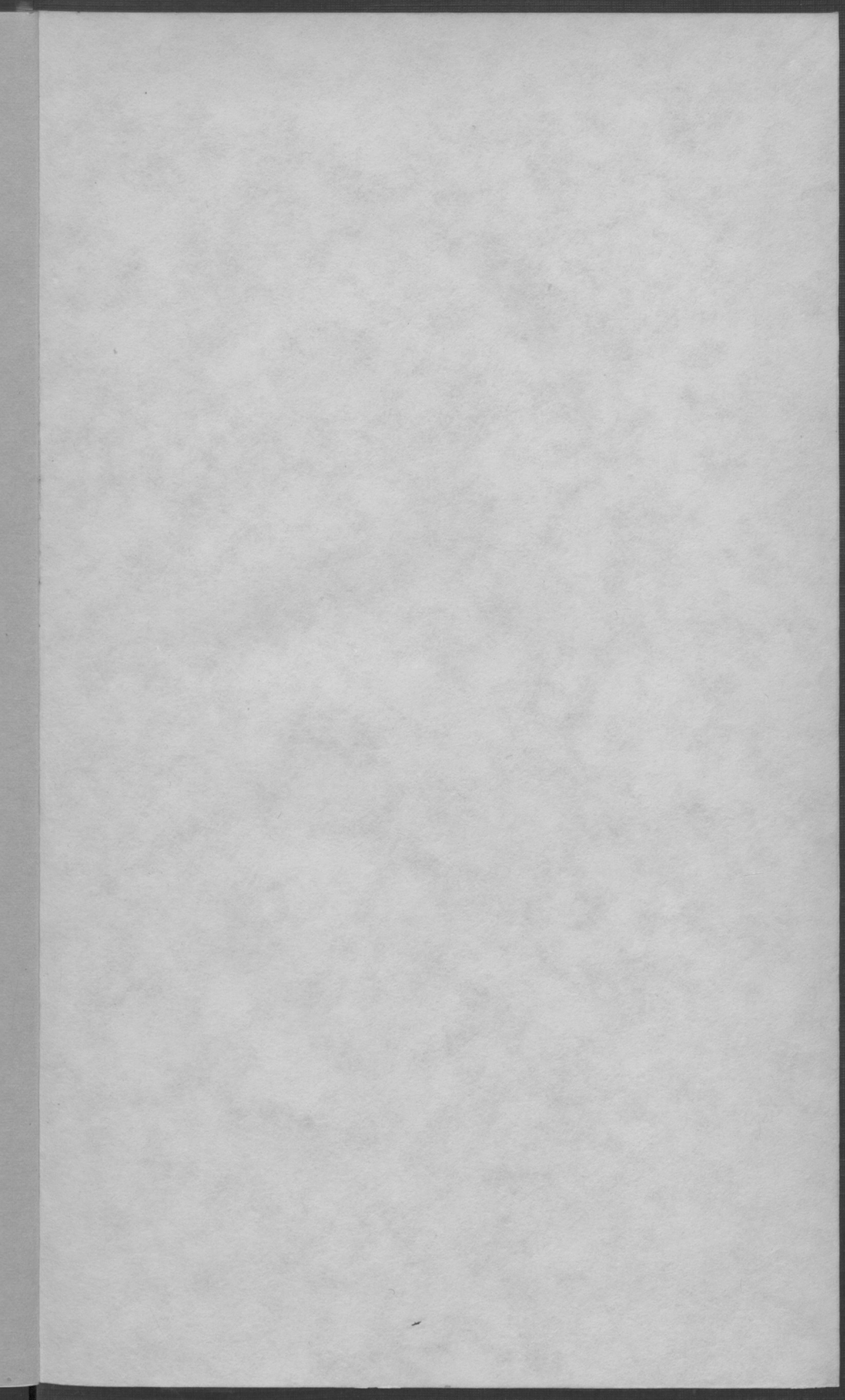
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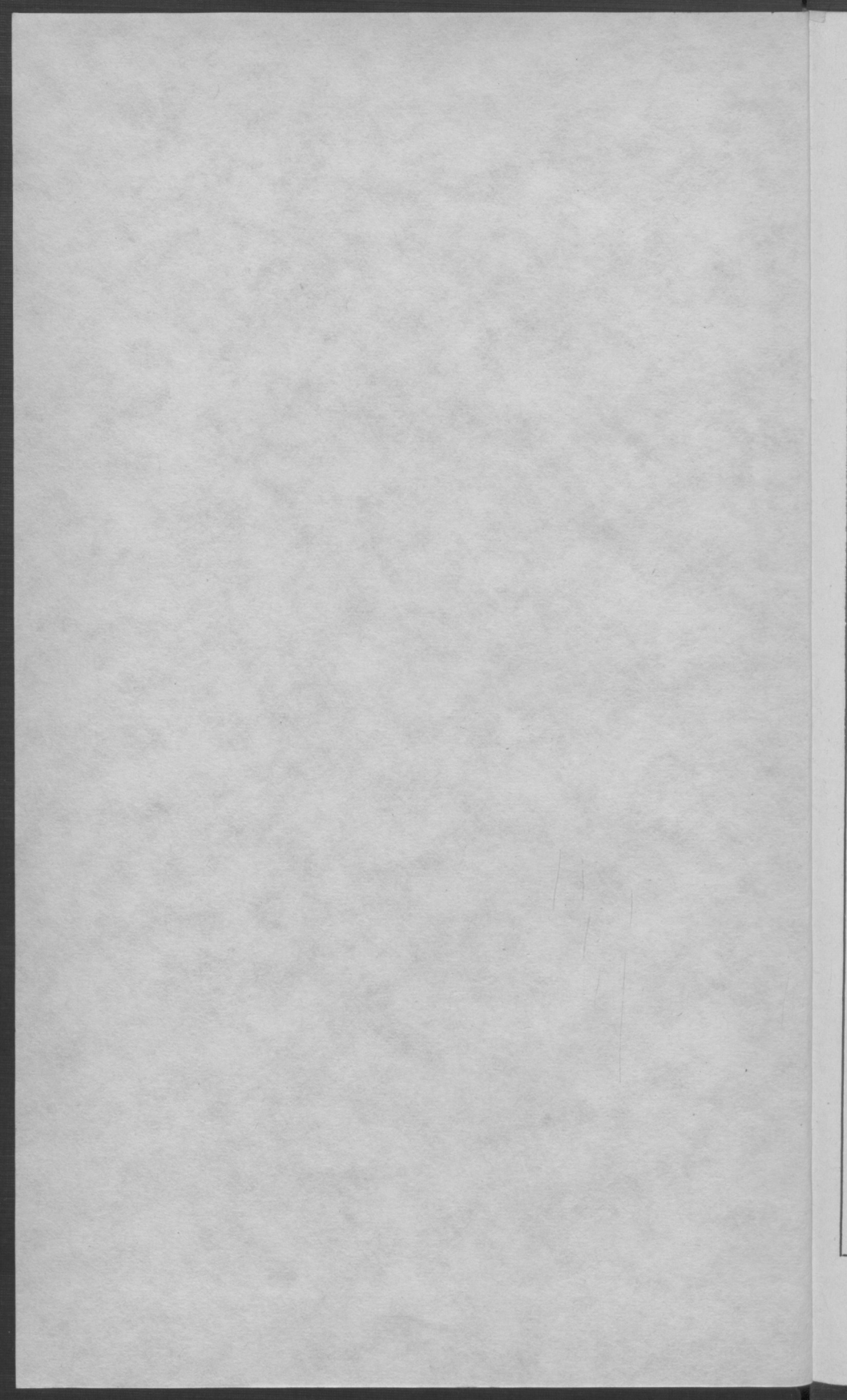
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THIRTY-NINTH REPORT OF
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

APRIL 1, 1935, TO APRIL 1, 1936

26957



JANUARY 6, 1937.—Referred to the
Committee on Printing

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON : 1937

THIRTY-NINTH REPORT OF
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
APRIL 1, 1936, TO APRIL 1, 1937

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 80

[Reported by Mr. HAYDEN]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
February 15, 1937.

Resolved, That the Thirty-ninth Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended April 1, 1936, be printed as a Senate Document.

Attest:

EDWIN A. HALSEY, *Secretary.*

ii

JANUARY 6, 1937 - Reported to the
Committee on Printing

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON: 1937

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D. C., December 3, 1936.

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, 1936.

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully yours,

C. G. ABBOT, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

AMERICAN LEAGUE OF WOMEN
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 2, 1936.

To the Directors 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, 1890, I have the honor to transmit to Congress the annual report of that society for the year ending April 1, 1936.

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully yours,

C. G. Annot, Secretary.

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D. C., November 1, 1936.

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, 1935, to April 1, 1936.

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

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

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

Madame Continental Hall
Washington, D. C. November 1, 1938

Dear Country and the
Society Daughters of the American Revolution approved by the
20 1938 and under the direction of the national board of management
I have the honor to submit the report of work accomplished from
April 1, 1935 to April 1, 1938

Very truly yours,
D. Charles G. Arnold
Secretary of the Continental Hall

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ACT OF INCORPORATION

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

[PUBLIC, No. 19]

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

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

SEC. 2. That said society is authorized to hold real and personal estate in the United States, so far only as may be necessary to its lawful ends, to an amount

not exceeding \$500,000, and may adopt a constitution and make 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, 1935-36

President General, Mrs. WILLIAM A. BECKER, Memorial Continental Hall,
Washington, D. C.

Vice Presidents General

(Term of office expires 1936)

Mrs. JOHN CARROLL COULTER, 1516 Rich- land Street, Columbia, S. C.	Miss HELEN HARMAN, 1717 Varnum Street, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. JAMES F. TROTTMAN, 508 La Fay- ette Place, Milwaukee, Wis.	Mrs. VICTOR LISLE WARREN, Dover-Fox- croft, Maine.
Mrs. HOWARD BAILEY, 4944 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. JOHN W. KIRKPATRICK, 516 West Pine Street, Eldorado, Kans.

Mrs. CHARLES KIMBALL JOHNSON, 26 Robinson Street, Burlington, Vt.

(Term of office expires 1937)

Mrs. WM. PERRY HERRING McFADDIN, 1906 McFaddin Avenue, Beaumont, Tex.	Mrs. BESSIE CARROLL HIGGINS, 1045 North Main Street, Spencer, Iowa.
Mrs. JULIAN McCURRY, 419 South Mil- ledge Avenue, Athens, Ga.	Miss MINNIE M. DILLEY, 417 Winona Street, Northfield, Minn.
Mrs. FREDERICK F. GUNDRUM, 2214 21st Street, Sacramento, Calif.	Mrs. HENRY ZOLLER, JR., 4402 Charle- cote Place, Guilford, Baltimore, Md.

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

(Term of office expires 1938)

Mrs. WILLIAM HERRON ALEXANDER, 500 Meade Street, Monongahela, Pa.	Mrs. ROBERT HAMILTON GIBBES, Route 27, Schenectady, N. Y.
Miss NANCY HUDSON HARRIS, 37 Saun- ders Street, Allston, Mass.	Mrs. THEODORE STRAWN, North Boule- vard, DeLand, Fla.
Mrs. JAMES H. McDONALD, Glencoe Hills, Washtenaw Road, Ypsilanti, Mich.	Mrs. ASA CLAY MESSENGER, 248 North King Street, Zenia, Ohio.

Mrs. ZEBULON VANCE JUDD, Auburn, Ala.

Chaplain General

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

Recording Secretary General

Mrs. JULIUS YOUNG TALMADGE, Memo-
rial Continental Hall.

Corresponding Secretary General

Mrs. CHARLES BLACKWELL KEESEE, Me-
morial Continental Hall.

Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. WILLIAM H. POUCH, Memorial
Continental Hall.

Treasurer General

Mrs. HENRY M. ROBERT, JR., Memorial
Continental Hall.

Registrar General

Mrs. LUE REYNOLDS SPENCER, Memorial
Continental Hall.

Historian General

Mrs. JULIAN G. GOODHUE, Memorial
Continental Hall.

Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution

Mrs. JOHN Y. RICHARDSON, 2659 SW. Georgian Place, Portland, Oreg.

Librarian General

Mrs. LUTHER EUGENE TOMM, Memorial Continental Hall.

Curator General

Mrs. ROBERT J. REED, Memorial Continental Hall.

State Regents and State Vice Regents for 1935-36

- Alabama:** Mrs. Val Taylor, Water Street, Uniontown; Mrs. Eugene A. Richey, 1720 Sixteenth Avenue South, Birmingham.
- Alaska:** Mrs. Thomas McCroskey, Post Office Box 82, Anchorage; Mrs. Morgan Christopher Edmunds, Anchorage.
- 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. Whittaker, 124 East Arrellaga Street, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Joseph Taylor Young, 32 Bellevue Avenue, Piedmont.
- Colorado:** Mrs. Clarence H. Adams, 765 Gilpin Street, Denver; Mrs. Walter K. Reed, 550 Mapleton Avenue, Boulder.
- Connecticut:** Miss Emeline Amelia Street, 259 Canner Street, New Haven; Mrs. Frederick Palmer Latimer, 40 Kenyon Street, Hartford.
- Delaware:** Mrs. Walter S. Williams, 101 Rodman Road, Penny Hill, Wilmington; Mrs. Howard G. Ely, 1204 West Tenth Street, Wilmington.
- District of Columbia:** Mrs. George Madden Grimes, 1954 Columbia Road, Washington; Mrs. Jean J. Labat, 1632 Riggs Place, Washington.
- Florida:** Mrs. Guy Voorhees Williams, 520 Northwest Twelfth Avenue, Miami; Mrs. E. M. Brevard, 319 North Monroe Street, Tallahassee.
- 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. F. B. Laney, 805 Kenneth Avenue, Moscow; Mrs. William Wesley Brothers, 730 North Garfield Avenue, Pocatello.
- Illinois:** Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, 111 Broadway, Mount Carroll; Mrs. John G. Powell, Post Office 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. Harry E. Narey, South Hill Avenue, Spirit Lake.
- Kansas:** Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, 310 East Elm Street, Wichita; Miss Adelaide Jane Morse, 1027 Rural Street, Emporia.
- Kentucky:** Mrs. Robert Keene Arnold, Versailles; Mrs. George Hawes, Maceo.
- Louisiana:** Mrs. J. Harris Baughman, Tallulah; Mrs. Ralph Holden Agate, 315 West Convent Street, Lafayette.
- Maine:** Mrs. Victor Abbot Binford, Roxbury; Miss Katherine Eastman Marshall, York Village.
- Maryland:** Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin, 916 North Calvert Street, Baltimore; Mrs. Wilbur Bunnell Blakeslee, 222 St. Dunstons Road, Homeland, Baltimore.
- Massachusetts:** Mrs. Frank Leon Nason, Michael Avenue, Scituate; Miss Ethel Lane Hersey, South Street, Hingham.
- Michigan:** Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, Reading; Mrs. William 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. William Kennedy Herrin, Jr., 337 Cherry, Clarksdale; Mrs. Harry C. Ogden, Rosedale.
- Missouri:** Mrs. Mortimer Platt, 3109 Stadium Drive, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Clyde Henderson Porter, 324 East Arrow Street, Marshall.
- Montana:** Mrs. J. Fred Woodside, 435 South Rife Street, Dillon; Miss Mary Florence Bull, 411 West Storey Street, Bozeman.
- Nebraska:** Mrs. Frank W. Baker, 4833 Farnam Street, Omaha; Mrs. Reuben Edward Knight, 907 Cheyenne Avenue, Alliance.

- Nevada: Mrs. Elmer M. Boyne, 624 Nixon Avenue, Reno; Mrs. Frederick H. Sibley, 307 West Sixth Street, Reno.
- New Hampshire: Mrs. Arthur F. Wheat, 1837 Elm Street, Manchester; Mrs. Carl S. Hoskins, Lisbon.
- New Jersey: Miss Mabel Clay, Apartment East 49, Ocean Court Apartments, Ocean City; Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, 17 Hawthorne Avenue, East Orange.
- New Mexico: Mrs. William Guy Donley, Carlsbad; Mrs. Abraham G. Shortle, 815 West Copper Avenue, Albuquerque.
- New York: Mrs. William Henry Clapp, Cohocton; Mrs. Arthur W. Arnold, 145 Prospect Park, West, Brooklyn.
- 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. John S. Heaume, Hotel Heaume, Springfield; Mrs. James F. Donahue, 2850 Chadbourne Road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland.
- Oklahoma: Mrs. Fred G. Neff, 434 East Fourteenth Street, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Jesse William Kayser, 302 South Thirteenth Street, Chickasha.
- Oregon: Mrs. Mark V. Weatherford, 220 West Seventh Street, Albany; Mrs. Boone George Harding, 828 Dakota Street, Medford.
- Pennsylvania: Mrs. Harper Donelson Sheppard, 117 Frederick Street, Hanover; Mrs. Ira R. Springer, Main and Spring Streets, Middletown.
- Philippine Islands: Miss Ruth Bradley Sheldon, 426 Norton Street, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson, Post Office Box 2137, Manila.
- Rhode Island: Mrs. Arthur Milton McCrillis, 482 Lloyd Avenue, Providence; Mrs. Edwin A. Farnell, 174 Highland Street, Woonsocket.
- South Carolina: Mrs. Thomas J. Mauldin, Pickens; Mrs. John Logan Marshall, Clemson College.
- South Dakota: Mrs. Edgar Paul Rothrock, 311 Canby Street, Vermilion; Mrs. James Brooks Vaughn, Castlewood.
- 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. Chauncey Percival Overfield, 88 Virginia Street, Salt Lake City; Mrs. W. E. Fleetwood, 229 North Carbon Avenue, Price.
- Vermont: Mrs. Charles Leslie Withereil, Shoreham; Mrs. Irvin G. Crosier, 4 Bullock Street, Brattleboro.
- Virginia: Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, Bedford Avenue, Altavista; Mrs. Claudine Hutter, 122 Harrison Street, Lynchburg.
- Washington: Mrs. Charles E. Head, 4536 Forty-seventh Avenue NE., Seattle; Mrs. Thomas Drumheller, 133 Park Street, Walla Walla.
- West Virginia: Mrs. Gory Hogg, "Homeland", Lewisburg; Mrs. Arthur T. Bragonier, 166 Woodland Drive, Huntington.
- Wisconsin: Mrs. George Baxter Averill, Jr., 2958 North Frederick Avenue, Milwaukee; Mrs. Harrison A. Smith, Maple Bluff, Madison.
- Wyoming: Mrs. Thomas Cooper, 833 South Wolcott Street, Casper; Mrs. Hubert Webster, 448 Fourth Street, Rock Springs.
- Canal Zone: Mrs. Louis Townsley (chapter regent), Balboa.
- Puerto Rico: Mrs. William R. Barbour (chapter regent), Forestry Station, Rio Piedras.
- Italy: Miss Jessica A. Morgan (chapter regent), Hotel Royal, Corso d'Italia, Rome.
- Germany: Mrs. Friedrich Eichberg (chapter regent), 3a Tiergarten Strasse, Berlin.
- China: Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur, Outside West Gate, Seoul, Korea; Mrs. Roy P. Roberts, 15 Route Winling, Shanghai.
- Cuba: Mrs. Edward G. Harris, Calle 21, Esquina E, Havana; Miss Clara Heriot White, J. Street Corner Linea, Vedado, Havana.
- England: Mrs. James B. Mennell, 1 Royal Crescent, Holland Park, London, W. XI.; Mrs. Gawen Pearce Kenway, The Westchester, 4000 Cathedral Avenue, Washington, D. C.
- France: 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 MINOB.
 Mrs. ANTHONY WAYNE COOK.

Mrs. GRACE L. H. BROUSSEAU.
 Mrs. LOWELL FLETCHER HOBART.
 Mrs. RUSSELL WILLIAM MAGNA.

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.
 Mrs. HENRY BOURNE JOY, 1935.
 Mrs. HOWARD L. HODGKINS, 1935.

PART I

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FORTY-FIFTH CONTI-
NENTAL CONGRESS

MONDAY EVENING SESSION, APRIL 20, 1936

The Forty-fifth Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened Monday evening, April 20, 1936, at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, presiding.

The Right Reverend James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, pronounced the invocation.

Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon, national chairman, correct use of the flag, led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. After one verse of the National Anthem was sung, the American's Creed was repeated by the assemblage, led by its author, William Tyler Page.

The Honorable Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, extended a welcome to the city.

The president general introduced the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, who spoke briefly.

Miss Charlotte C. Aycrigg, national president of the Daughters of the Revolution, brought greetings from her society.

Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair, national president of the Children of the American Revolution, was introduced by the president general. Mrs. Sinclair made a brief address and presented two members of the children's society, Margaret Lorenz, of Toledo, Ohio, and Wilford Brown, of Crown Point, Ind.

Mr. Henry F. Baker, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, was then introduced.

The president general, Mrs. Becker, presented 42 good citizenship medals to the winners of the good citizenship pilgrimage. Awards from the following States were made:

- | | |
|--|--|
| Miss Grace Bradley, Alabama. | Miss Ellen Larson, Massachusetts. |
| Miss Jane Eckenstein, Arizona. | Miss Naomi Ruth Reyer, Michigan. |
| Miss Sena Gertrude Dilly, Arkansas. | Miss Geneva Rindal, Minnesota. |
| Miss Christina Vanden Akker, California. | Miss Lillian Frances Foster, Mississippi. |
| Miss Mary L. Marsden, Connecticut. | Miss Virginia Sherman, Missouri. |
| Miss Pauline Piunti, Delaware. | Miss Nola Peterson, Montana. |
| Miss Mary Vallance, Florida. | Miss Ruth Turney, Nebraska. |
| Miss Lillie Belle Drake, Georgia. | Miss Eleanor Estabrook, New Hamp-
shire. |
| Miss Mary Worrell, Illinois. | Miss Mary Alice Thomas, New Jersey. |
| Miss Ruth Kight, Indiana. | Miss Elsie Bliss, New Mexico. |
| Miss Fannie E. Foster, Iowa. | Miss Frances Jefferson, New York. |
| Miss Isabelle Armstrong, Kansas. | Miss Marguerite Fort, North Carolina. |
| Miss Andre Smith, Kentucky. | Miss Margaret Christianson, North
Dakota. |
| Miss Clovis Hodges, Louisiana. | Miss Dorothy Helen Crowell, Ohio. |
| Miss Ethelyn Grey, Maine. | |
| Miss Jane Luman, Maryland. | |

Miss Nancy Jane Davies, Oklahoma.
 Miss Viva Austin, Oregon.
 Miss Mildred Lucas, Pennsylvania.
 Miss Laura G. Anderton, Rhode Island.
 Miss Carolyn Owens, South Carolina.
 Miss Virginia Kiehlbauch, South Dakota.

Miss Edith Hawkins, Tennessee.
 Miss LaRue Whitten, Texas.
 Miss Alice Vail, Vermont.
 Miss Margaret Edwards, Virginia.
 Miss Julia Lee Kittinger, West Virginia.
 Miss Esther Witherbee, Wisconsin.

The president general read the following message from the President of the United States:

THE WHITE HOUSE,
 Washington, April 20, 1936.

MY DEAR MRS. BECKER: I had looked forward with pleasure to the opportunity to appear this year before the Forty-fifth Annual Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. You will understand, I am sure, why that is not now possible. I will be grateful, however, if you will extend my cordial greetings to the officers and delegates assembled here.

This administration, as you know, stands for adequate national defense. It stands, also, for the policy of the "Good Neighbor." These are not contradictory principles. As they are followed by this administration they represent an expression of the purpose of peace.

There is much confusion of thought and some unnecessary apprehension on this matter of national defense. There are sincere and patriotic people who have been led to believe that our military and naval establishments are inferior and inadequate. That, so stated, is a totally wrong conclusion. It has been the aim of this administration to make our national defense efficient and to keep it adequate. Today our defense forces are on a stronger peace-time basis than before. It is our purpose to keep them that way.

There are other equally sincere and patriotic people who look upon our system of national defense as much too large for our needs; an unnecessary expense, a threat, perhaps, to peace. That, too, is a totally wrong conclusion. When we say adequate defense we mean just that. The prospect of war of aggression has no place in our American policy. It has no place in our military or naval program. We are maintaining a system that will meet our defensive needs. We have no plans for any other kind of a system.

Americans generally will agree that some measure of preparedness for defense is necessary. They disagree as to how much is necessary. The policy of the Government on that point is determined by several factors. First of all, it is determined by a very common-sense fact. If we take on any of the obligations of self-protection, it follows that we must take on all the obligations of self-protection. We have, for example, two extensive and widely separated coasts to guard. There would be no sense in a preparedness policy adequate for the defense only of one coast. Defense must be adequate, not sectionally adequate, but nationally adequate.

Now our answer to the question as to what is nationally adequate is not always the same. It changes—is bound to change—with changing international situations. If this were a disarming world it is obvious that our needs would be proportionately decreasing. I regret that today this is not that kind of a world. I regret it deeply.

But here we confront the question of disarmament. On that issue our policy is clear. That policy has two elements in it. First, we propose to press, continually, for a limitation of armaments by international agreement. Second, failing to get that, we will make no increase of our own armaments unless other powers by increasing their armaments make increase by us necessary to our national safety.

If progress in armament limitation has been slow, progress in other areas has been rapid. We have stated the principle of the "Good Neighbor" as the standard for the conduct of our foreign policy. We have begun the practice of that principle. Already that practice has ushered in a new era of good will between ourselves and the great nations of the Americas. One after another we are liquidating the causes of friction and misunderstanding between us. A new confidence has been established. This summer's Pan American conference will meet in an atmosphere of unprecedented friendliness. What we have achieved in that one area is a measure of what we desire to achieve through the whole range of our international relationships.

That achievement is wholly consistent with our program of national defense. It is an expression of the very objectives on which our national defense is based.

We have a disinterested, consistent, and successful foreign policy. In it we give no thought to a war of aggression on the part of the United States. We stand firmly by our solemn treaty obligations renouncing war as an instrument of national policy.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The annual message of the president general followed. It was announced that this was the first time in the history of broadcasting that a woman had had the honor of speaking over the entire network of the country.

ADDRESS OF MRS. WILLIAM A. BECKER, PRESIDENT GENERAL

It is indeed a privilege, as your chosen leader, to welcome you to our beautiful Constitution Hall. You have come from every section of our country, from its highways and its byways, and from countries beyond the seas, and here—once more assembled—you bring your gifts of service to our great society. Heartiest greetings to one and all, and to those who in their distant homes are united with us through the invisible magic of the air, magic indeed—as great as any known to Alice in her wonderland. Ours is truly a modern wonderland, ready and waiting to respond to the will of a mighty people, dedicated to love of country and to humanity.

Spring is here with its hope and promise, stimulating us with renewed purpose to faithfully carry on. America is the child of a great ideal, born of a vision in the hearts and wills of a sturdy people. Faith in God and in themselves brought men to these shores to build a new world. Like magic has our country grown great, strong, and prosperous. But magic works only so long as one holds the key to her secrets.

Yesterday we celebrated the one hundred and sixty-first anniversary of the firing of "the shot heard around the world"—the shot which announced to all peoples that the new world would be free—free to build the land of promise, free to fulfill the vision of its dreams.

Our ancestors knew that freedom entails responsibilities. They gave of their all for the faith that was in them. They knew that the long struggle which lay before them for liberty would set high value on human rights; they knew that constant vigilance was the price of freedom; and withal they visioned a better world. There was a time when the average man knew only stern duties and little of personal rights. Only gradually grew the vision that the success of any system of government depends upon a proper balance between rights and duties. Feudalism served its age as long as the overlord gave protection and security to those who served him. But the higher ideal was realized only when the law of compensation was recognized as the equal of authority with obligations. The observance of duties depends either upon compulsion or conscience. In a real democracy arbitrary compulsion should be lacking. But when conscience becomes dulled by the lack of religion and by the urge of grim necessity, danger is at hand.

Under the ideal condition, freedom to pursue happiness within the law, with all its rights and privileges; the right to security; the right to peace; the right to choose one's objective in life, the right to have work, the right of relief—all these privileges should be secure.

Unless there is a reawakened sense of responsibility, the balance is lost and democracy cannot live. Force would then assert itself for the attainment of those essentials which mankind must enjoy. The magic key lies buried in the cornerstone of this republic—the character of her people, the principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity which remain her dream.

Great changes have come about in the character of our people. Millions of the oppressed and discontented of all lands have flocked to these shores, bringing new concepts, new traditions, and new demands. Indifference and greed are responsible for the coming of hordes unassimilated, un-Americanized, underprivileged, discontented, knowing only the rule of force.

Democracy being dependent upon those disciplined in self-control—the essential of self-government—those peoples, unprepared for the exercise of these duties, have not found democracy possible. Germany, long ruled by an iron hand, was a prosperous empire; a failure under democracy. Now vast num-

bers of people, lately released from the iron hand of European autocracy, are looking for strong leadership to point the way. In our country education is the answer. Vigilance is the price. Service is the opportunity.

The society of the D. A. R. was founded not only to preserve historic monuments and colonial history but to maintain the highest ideals of the founders of the republic. National preservation through patriotic education is our essential program. Worthy citizenship is our watchword. As the responsibilities of true citizenship are again engendered in the minds of our people, the problems now facing us must disappear. Without character, without service, without religion, there is salvation neither for the individual nor for the Nation. Have we the vision to meet the problems of our day?

What are these problems? We are accused of a desire to maintain the status quo, of dealing death blows to personal freedom, of ignoring the principles upon which our Nation was founded, of unduly emphasizing excessive militarism. Let us then restate our faith in America's dream, the bringing of equal opportunity to every man, justice and humanity, freedom to live secure in the possession of property, home, and family, and liberty to worship God according to the dictates of conscience. For the ultimate attainment of these ends no charter of government offers such security as does the Constitution of the United States.

The young woman who complains that so low a wage as \$10 a week is driving youth to Communism does not realize that under Communism she would be compelled to keep her underpaid job, while in the United States she may turn without interference to a better job when opportunity offers. Youth without employment, without hope for the future, without prospect of marriage and a home, without knowledge of the principles of their Government and its source of constitutional authority—is lured by the call of revolt.

Starvation wages, unequal opportunity, uncertainty of justice, neglect of youth, disregard for law, lynchings, malfeasance in office—all these are blots upon our civilization, are challenges to our faith in our national ideals.

These challenges abound in every community. Our local governments must be made honest and above reproach; protection must be assured for the small industrialist, welcome given responsible trade unions, decent living conditions assured, education and recreational centers provided for all. But have we the will to achieve, the vision to carry on? We must have knowledge of the faith that is in us, must possess the "magic key", must dedicate ourselves anew to the service of God and country, if America's dream is to come true.

In days of old the great prophets were guided by visions. God's call to Isaiah was answered by an unflinching "Here I am; send me." Ezekiel, gazing into the valley of dry bones, knew that they would live again. Daniel visioned salvation for his people. Saul, on the way to Damascus, heard the voice of God, and arose Paul, the great Apostle! Our Pilgrim fathers were led by visions to a new land. The men who framed our Constitution envisioned a Nation dedicated to the common welfare. Today we still have the vision, we believe and know that the attainment of these objectives lies in the hands of our people if they will but awaken and so dedicate themselves.

The hope of all nations lies in their youth. Old is the saying "Give me the child until he is 8, and I will show you the man." The child, hardly beyond his mother's knee, is already molded in the form which will influence his entire life. Can we not revive in the mothers of our land a keener sense of responsibility for the faith, the love, and the devotion to service that should actuate the lives of our children, our future citizens?

Faith in the goodness of things, joy in service and obedience to authority should be the ideal of every child; his daily life one of unfolding accommodation to living, playing, and working with others, to learning consideration and protection for the weak, and to the development of his own powers as a valuable contribution to the life of all.

Decent homes are necessary, adequate food and clothing. Let us remember that many of our foremost citizens came from humble homes of poverty, but homes directed by honest and God-fearing people. Luxury and ease are often handicaps to children unless hand in hand with a strong sense of responsibility. Love of country is as natural as love of a nation's heroes—heroes of peace as well as of war.

Each community is responsible for its children and should provide outlets for their energies and needs. In some communities the church still ministers to unfortunate families, provides homes for neglected children and for the aged. Would that the people of every community felt these to be their special privileges.

Get closer to the children, know what they are thinking, what they are learning, in school and on the street. Insist upon teachers who know what America stands for, and who believe in her high ideals. America is still free to train her children as she will.

The very vastness of the need today is a challenge and a pledge that there is work for all to do. See that youth is prepared, and he will find his place. The young dream ardently and impulsively, lacking the wisdom born of experience. Any program for youth must have a challenge—be alluring, dramatic, consuming. It must appeal to the heart, furnish individual initiative and define a task to be done. Restless youth can no longer ship before the mast, or carve new fortunes out of the West. But there are greater adventures near at hand.

A study of summer camps directed by Communist groups will reveal an intense and exciting program attractive to youth. Cannot we give direction to youth that will fire him with equal zeal, and also furnish him with a congenial task which he can perform? We cannot relinquish our place to the builders of class hatred, to the destroyers of the very woof and fiber of our best traditions. I maintain, that the opportunity is ours if we have the vision and the will to give freely of ourselves and of our resources. And I have confidence that this can be done.

The Chicago Boys' Clubs have an enviable record for citizen initiative, and prove that wholesome recreation acts as a deterrent to crime; add to this a definite program of activity calling for initiative and a sense of usefulness and achievement, and what changed lives will follow!

In the most congested and underprivileged district of Chicago, the Boys' Clubs last year provided camps, contests, and supervised sports for 16,000 boys. During that time less than a dozen of their number got into trouble with the law. One of these clubs is in a district where 50 percent were formerly juvenile delinquents. Does this mean anything to us? The average cost per boy was \$3 per year—one one-hundredth of the cost of keeping a boy in jail for the same period. But that is only the financial consideration; who can estimate the moral and spiritual gain to the boy and to the Nation?

Ninety dollars will keep a child in school, \$300 is the prison cost. We spend one and a half billions annually on detention and maintenance of prisoners, only two hundred millions less than it costs to educate 26,000,000 school children. Thirteen billions a year, or \$22,800 every minute, is the estimated tax laid unofficially by crime on the people of the United States—its only return being "bigger and better."

Thirteen billion dollars! Twice what the Federal Government spent in 1935! Can there be any logic in spending more for crime than is being expended for education and for the development of what is best in youth?

Five boys recently sentenced to 243 years for shooting a shopkeeper will cost the State \$100,000 if they serve their full term. Is it not an indictment of our intelligence that we permit these conditions to exist when it is so clearly demonstrated what we might be doing for the betterment of youth had we the vision and the will.

We who are here today know of lives shattered and health ruined by the World War, we know of a generation handicapped by the loss of its ideals and of its youth; we see the world the poorer for it. Today our problem concerns another generation of youth. Are they, also, destined to be lost, for lack of vision and want of leadership?

In the year 1930 America had 6 million young people between the ages of 14 and 24 who were out of school and with no work. The number is larger today. Between the ages of 18 and 20, alone, 3 millions are unable to find employment, and unable or unwilling to attend school or college.

They are speaking of themselves as the "lost generation." Can this condition be permitted to continue? Not if we have the vision.

Bewildered and discouraged and lacking knowledge of fundamentals, youth offers fertile soil for the shrewd propaganda of dangerous social and political theorists, who lose no opportunity for sowing the deadly seeds of discontent and revolution. These propagandists have work for everyone, also an ample fund from which to provide for scores of companions in revolt. If we are to be fortified against a youth movement which may destroy our "treasure chest" of sacred ideals and set civilization back unknown ages, let American citizens look to their homes and their communities, and be swift to provide character training and occupation for their youth.

The C. C. C. camps have been an untold blessing to our land, offering food, shelter, and constructive work to homeless youth, while providing relief for his or another needy family. A marvelous concept put into ready action by the

preparedness of our peace army! A chance to work, a chance to play, and a chance to dream, with faith in those about him, and the gangster's halo quickly fades!

Boy and Girl Scouts, community clubs, our own C. A. R. societies, Girl Home Makers, and Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. furnish opportunity for initiative and leadership if only we have the vision of the America of our dreams.

Much community betterment could be brought about by youth organized for local service under inspired leadership.

Of leadership we have great need, for much is required of a leader today. Tact and grace and understanding are vital, as are also selflessness in service, and ability to unite workers for a common cause and for the common good. Leadership in children is frequently manifest at an early age. It should be intelligently directed and tenderly guarded. Our country has need of them.

Training in statesmanship is quite as vital as training for citizenship. Service to the State should be a life profession expertly trained. The State Department guards the Nation's welfare and promotes just dealing with other nations. Should this Department fail, the Army stands ready to restore the peace. A training school comparable to West Point or to Annapolis should train citizens in the affairs of nations. The Bonar Law School, founded in England in 1929, provides young Englishmen with training in diplomacy and statesmanship. A sound foreign policy can be based only on an understanding of the problems and purposes of other nations.

It is regrettable that the cause of peace has suffered by well-intentioned, impractical zealots who would disarm their own country as "an example to the world." They encourage youth to have "conscientious scruples" against the defense of country; they advocate the abolition of military training camps; they shut their eyes to the world as it is, and believe that disarmament would assure peace to America; they unite with those who would disarm America first to make her destruction sure.

National defense is the peace policy of the D. A. R. We believe in an army, a navy, and an air corps adequate to the needs of the Nation and in keeping with the acts of Congress. "To provide for the common defense" is one of the prime purposes of Federal Government. We rejoice that the present Congress has seen fit to make appropriations in keeping with the programs for an efficient army and an adequate navy. Years of neglect, while we hoped and vainly waited for reduction in the forces of other countries, are responsible for our programs of today. America is not and never has been a militaristic Nation. She has worked diligently for better understanding and the amicable settlement of disagreements. She must be prepared to defend herself and to keep alive her principles against enemies without, as well as those within her gates.

Misled youth today is pledging itself never to fight for country; it is lending ear to those who say democracy has failed, there must be a new social order. Under the leadership of elements positively opposed to our constitutional government, youth all over this country is demonstrating what they call a "peace strike." On Wednesday of this week, they march out of their class rooms to show what they will do if their country ever calls them to the service of the Stars and Stripes. Their protest this year is particularly directed against the Reserve Officers Training Corps, for they say that there cannot be real freedom for their program while an R. O. T. C. exists on a college campus.

I beg you to study their program, a program that cannot coexist with training and loyal defense of country, and help these youth of America. No ironical paradox is it (as some would have us believe) that the D. A. R. are opposing the revolution which radicals would force upon us today. Our ancestors, though leaders of the American Revolution, builded on firm foundations long in the laying; they builded carefully and well and destroyed nothing. The revolutionists of today would first destroy morals and religion (which they term the opiate of the people), then the whole fabric of constitutional government, while property and homes would follow in the discard. As distant as the North Pole from the South is their philosophy foreign to ours. We need this knowledge and by it to set our course. Have we the vision? Have we the will to conquer?

Do we concede that democracy has failed; that our people can no longer govern themselves; that security is a surer goal than liberty? Are we ready for dictatorship under whatever name it may be termed? Because we see the nations of the world, one by one, reverting to type, do we need to fear for democracy? America's sacred heritage, her "treasure chest" is freedom, is faith

in God and fellow man. Let us be true to the type of our ancestors. Let the hardihood, the vision, and the will that made justice and equal opportunity the watchwords of every household, find root again in millions of American homes. Let every community accept responsibility for its citizens; let America dream again of the great humanities, which alone can save her and reawaken zeal to labor for her ideals.

Read the Epic of America by James Truslow Adams and, catching the vision, do not let it go, "a land in which life shall be better and richer and fuller for every man, with opportunity for each according to his ability and achievement."

Larger conceptions, deeper convictions, definite goals are our needs today. We must not, dare not, let them go! We need to ask ourselves simply and seriously what we are living for. We have received a great inheritance. What are we doing with it? Can we return a hundred percent on our trust, or are we going to be fearful and lose that which we have gained?

Pericles aptly said: "It is not that they, the heroic dead, secure in their immortality, need temple or column to perpetuate their fame or reward their virtues, but because through admiration of what is heroic, men rise to higher levels." Have we, perchance, cultivated the spirit of things and neglected the things of the spirit? Much we have worshipped has turned and betrayed us. How is the Nation to use its bounties? Great possessions entail grave responsibility.

Issues today are beyond the purely economic. They affect the fundamental concepts of government, of society, of democracy, of liberty. Somehow, we must hear all sides of a question and have the vision to see through the clouds.

Washington visioned a united people. Jefferson visioned the dignity and perfectability of the individual. Emerson pointed out that the antidote to all the failures of government is "in the growth and strength of the individual—in the substance of his character, in his ideals and his will. To develop the individual the state exists, and as he is so is the state."

Not in material wealth nor in fertile fields, but in the quality of its manhood and its womanhood is a nation great.

We have pledged ourselves to a program for youth. This old world is crying aloud for the things of the spirit, for first things first. A nation founded on things of the spirit needs but to catch the vision of the gifts that are here, of the heights still to be scaled, of the opportunities that still remain.

America, the land of opportunity! So visioned by the brave men and women who out of a wilderness carved this new land! So cherished by the signers of the Declaration of Independence! So destined by the framers of our Constitution and all who, on its principles, have builded a nation that is still the hope of the world!

America is still the land of opportunity, if we but have the vision and the will!

"Without vision the people perish."

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

TUESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 21, 1936

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

Scripture reading and prayer by the chaplain general, Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, was followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, chairman of the credentials committee, reported that the total number of Daughters present at congress was approximately 3,138.

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

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, chairman of the program committee, presented the report of that committee.

Greetings were given by the following former presidents general: Mrs. Russell William Magna, Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Mrs. George

Thacher Guernsey. Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart was unable to be present, and greetings were sent by her.

Mrs. James F. Trottman, vice president general, assumed the chair while the president general read her report.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. WILLIAM A. BECKER

In coming before you today to give an accounting of the first year of my stewardship, I am overwhelmed by the recollections of the kindnesses that have been showered upon me, of the marvelous manifestations of friendship and the warmth and understanding that have marked all these days. They have brought me great joy, and I have a deep sense of humility in the service that has been permitted me; I have given of my best to the tasks in hand. The job is a full-time one, requiring an eye ever to the future to be prepared with each detail of our program so that no hitch will mar its unity and success.

Time has been given to careful consideration of the administration of our society's finances, to the adequate provision for the upkeep of our property, to the advancement of the work of our various committees, to messages to our members on many occasions, and to participation in the many happy gatherings for the furtherance of our work.

Much needed repair work has been done in Memorial Continental Hall and in the Administration Building. The president general's room has been completely redecorated through the generosity of the Connecticut State Society, and it is a joy to all who enter it. The laying of the new floor in the lobby of Memorial Continental Hall was an accomplishment of last summer. The upkeep of our property is a grave responsibility, and the provision of a sinking fund to care for future replacements is part of the program of your board of management.

Satisfactory adjustment has been made to the claim for payment of taxes on Constitution Hall, and lawyers' fees and all expenses in connection with this settlement have been paid.

It seems fitting at this time to report to you the conditions under which Constitution Hall is available for use by others. Because of the fact that the city of Washington has no auditorium adequate to the need of large conventions choosing to meet in the Capital City, nor a suitable place for concerts and lectures important to its cultural life, it has been with a sense of pride that the Daughters of the American Revolution have opened their doors to this public service.

Strict investigation in accordance with the principles of our society precede the entering upon any contract. Cash in advance in accordance with a minimum rate established by the board of management assures no disappointments of that nature. The charge is adequate to compensate for the courtesies extended, and to avoid the depletion of our current fund. To maintain our magnificent hall in a state of beauty and dignity that will prevent undue depreciation is our responsibility.

Conditions created by the taking over of Washington's auditorium for Government offices has deprived delegations ordinarily meeting there. Requests from our Government for accommodations of large groups meeting in connection with Government affairs have been honored as a patriotic duty.

Good business demands that our facilities be used and that the future of our buildings be provided for. The principles of our society will never be sacrificed.

Constitution Hall was built to house our own continental congress, and it was always intended that it should maintain itself. Memorial Continental Hall, on the other hand, is a sacred shrine. Its use is confined purely to patriotic and educational affairs.

It is a great source of pride to every Daughter that our buildings have been erected and maintained, and that our credit is undiminished. Due to the foresight and unstinted service of our predecessors throughout the history of our organization, we have built a reputation for sound policies and business ability.

The special endeavor of the present administration is to place the operation of our society upon a firm business basis so that the future may be reasonably secure. Dues of \$1 per member can go just so far. It is our responsibility to make every penny count, to eliminate waste, and to assure the utmost of efficiency.

Two meetings were held with members of our advisory board, one in Washington and one in New York. We are deeply appreciative of the counsel and

advice most generously given on these occasions. The fact that our income for the ensuing year is in hand at the close of each fiscal year gave foundation for faith in our ability to establish a sound financial policy.

In order to provide for development in the future and for the liquidation of our debt, to ascertain where effort is being wasted, and where overlapping and duplication retards, an expert in business management was engaged shortly after the February board meeting. Much time and consideration have been given to the details of each department. Although the survey is not complete, your president general is happy to report satisfactory progress, and we hope to present:

(1) A budget based on the relationship of expenditures to income for the next fiscal year.

(2) Recommendations for the building of special reserve funds for upkeep, improvements, taxes, insurance, pensions, etc.

(3) Recommendations for the coordination of the administrative work of the society.

In keeping with the second object of the survey, we are happy to announce that \$40,000 has been set aside first to pay for a new elevator, and then to form the nucleus of a reserve fund, the interest to be added to the principal.

The net income from Constitution Hall will be divided, part to pay off the indebtedness; part to provide for improvements and major repairs to the buildings. For the past few years Constitution Hall has produced an income over and above its expenses, and there is every prospect that this will continue to be the case.

Your treasurer general will present this program more fully.

With our buildings completed and with plans for future operation and maintenance under way, we turn our thoughts to the development of the work of our committees. Our field is limitless. Greatly increased activity, due to the pressure of uncertain times, has renewed faith in the high purposes of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A handbook has been prepared covering the work of the various committees, containing information on the duties of officers, a copy of sample bylaws, and information on the many hundred details every Daughter wants to know. One has been sent free to each of the members of the national board of management and to each chapter regent. They are sold at 20 cents apiece or six for \$1. Every Daughter should own one. This will be a very acceptable service to the membership of our organization. The preparation of this material has been a work of love and has occupied many months.

Women must be trained as never before for the various fields of work. The world is so organized by high-pressure, well-financed groups with large skillfully trained personnel that it is becoming more and more difficult for the average untrained, partially informed woman to meet the situations that arise.

Fortunately our people are not unaware of this situation and are earnestly seeking information as never before. The leaders of our committees have many demands upon their private resources, and it is my belief that we need to make provision for expenses in connection with their work.

Many able women refrain from acceptance of responsibility because of the financial obligations incurred. It is not right that the society should suffer the loss of such services. The day has passed when any large number of capable women of independent means stand ready to meet the financial demands of service in a large organization. Of themselves they are willing to give freely, and we must make this service count.

Junior memberships have increased in a measure to insure the extended influence of our society. Everywhere their interest in things cultural, educational, and humanitarian are apparent. One realizes that time and effort devoted to junior memberships is "bread cast upon the waters" of a troubled world. They will return to bless us everyone. Rainbows of hope and promise are these young women who are entering upon work of their own in offering to their country!

I have made it my special plea with you this year that the boys and girls of America shall not be friendless; that each one of our chapters shall make life more hopeful, more bright by deeds of kindness and helpfulness; that faith in the brotherhood of man and devotion to the free spirit of America may be kept alive in the coming generation.

You have not disappointed me. Becker boys and girls have been a joy to meet—young people being provided with homes, with opportunity to study, with opportunity to work, with clothing and funds to enable them to carry on, with friends with whom to keep faith. One of these young people had his picture



taken at my side at the mountain school which he has been privileged to attend. In school pageants and programs everywhere I have met them and rejoiced. May another year see us even more devoted to this cause, always important but not always serious enough in its implications to our country to demand our attention as it does today. Ours the opportunity to guide the youth in the American way!

Colorado chapters report seven Becker girls and one Becker boy besides extensive help to families; making of new dresses and shirts for children, and uniting in a program for indoor evening entertainment to keep youth off the streets at night is reported by Oregon; the State of Washington's work in human conservation would stir the hearts of the most skeptical—chapter house, settlement house, school for transients, a boys' camp, have all been special agents of helping hands—36 chapters having helped some young person in the name of your society.

Wisconsin doubts if its report fits our plan. Yet they report financial aid to local school fund to care for children's teeth and eyes, placing of children in homes, fund for crippled children, clothing, food, and bedding to needy families, and a class at a vocational school in charge of a member in reference to which the director of outdoor relief stated, "We can feed, house and provide food, but we cannot do a thing for them mentally. The work your chapter is doing is the finest thing done in the country—the only effort to combat communism through the drawing together of the classes." Surely this chapter has caught the spirit. Rhode Island reports eight Becker boys and girls provided with homes, work, clothing, and in one case music lessons, besides help to families in need; one chapter in Illinois has adopted a Becker boy and girl. It is reported that when the boy was told he was to be a Becker boy and told something of what this meant, he looked up at the regent and asked, "How did Mrs. Becker ever know about me?" Others are keeping boys and girls in high school by paying their carfare and clothing them. One chapter has a group of eighteen Italian girls under its immediate care. You cannot talk patriotism to a hungry man. You cannot fight communism and be indifferent to the soil that feeds it; injustice and lack of opportunity embitter the very souls of the young. Knowledge must be their armor and truth their guide. Only through you, our women, can this friendship be extended.

Many fine groups are serving youth today. The Boy Scouts have extended their magnificent character building into young manhood. The boys' clubs of many cities open doors of opportunity for happy development. Our own "Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A." has a marvelous field for service. I have urged upon our chapters the importance of making someone's needs their vital concern. Take a child under your care; feed and clothe a needy family; give relief to mind and body and soul of despairing individuals. Bring to them hope, courage, and a new lease on life for the future. Give them a cause that challenges these, and they will give body and soul to its service. Now is the time to save bodies and win a soul for America. I beseech you to accept this responsibility and make progress possible in some lives. The door is standing open.

Those who build for the future must build youth. Our program for youth embraces the community, the schools of America, the organized groups of young people, and the individual boy and girl to whom we may give hope and courage.

The national board of management has held its four regular business meetings and three special meetings for admission of new members, and authorization and confirmation of chapters, also seven meetings of the executive committee at all of which your president general has presided. Nine hundred and thirty-six former members have been reinstated and 5,276 new members have been accepted. We have lost a beloved charter member and ex-vice president general, Miss Ella Lorraine Dorsey, of the District of Columbia; also two honorary vice presidents general, Mrs. James T. Morris, of Minnesota, the savior of Yorktown; and Mrs. George M. Sternberg, of the District of Columbia, who helped form the "D. A. R. Hospital Corps" of able, trained nurses to care for the sick and wounded during the Spanish-American War.

In the passing of Col. Walter Scott the D. A. R. lost a devoted friend and wise counselor. In our congresses for many years he was an outstanding figure, honored and esteemed for his generosity, for his wisdom, and his calm judgment. He was a member of the advisory committee and helped to further the purposes of the D. A. R. in innumerable ways.

I have suggested to the chapters their consideration of holding elections following the continental congress, that our year's work may begin at the same time, that names sent in may make a more or less permanent roll, that contin-



ual changes may thereby be eliminated. A further recommendation is that no chapter member shall be eligible to the same office for more than two consecutive terms. Six years is long enough for anyone to hold the same office. A 3-year term with no reelection is earnestly urged for all State societies. It is suggested that States provide in their bylaws for a 3-year term for the State officers. This seems none too long a time for a State regent to develop and finish her constructive projects. New blood, new points of view, new talent, all contribute to the efficiency of administrative office.

The good citizenship pilgrimage is a definite project of the Daughters of the American Revolution, voted by the continental congress. This is not a scholarship test; it is not a popularity test; it is the responsibility of each State to see that the girl sent to Washington has been chosen by her daily associates for outstanding citizenship in her home community, and then selected by the State in such manner as the committee may decide. Forty-two girls from as many States have been our guests for the past 3 days and each one received a good-citizenship medal last evening.

Of the joys that have attended my office, I know of none greater than, as your representative, to have had the privilege of presenting to the outstanding young men in the graduating classes of our service academies the prizes for excellence offered by the Daughters of the American Revolution. A dress sword was presented at Annapolis to Midshipman John Marshall Lee, of Salt Lake City, for excellence in seamanship, and at West Point to Cadet Quartermaster Donald Abel Phelan for excellence in natural and experimental philosophy. Upon the suggestion of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy a pair of binoculars will hereafter be presented instead of the sword.

Attendance at graduation of these two academies makes one proud of what our country is doing for its young men, gives one renewed faith in the future security of our Nation.

I ask you to share with me the joy and the thrill I experienced, in the honor bestowed upon me as your president general, in being breveted colonel in the R. O. T. C. at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn, Ala.; and again when made an honorary colonel on the staff of the Governor of Louisiana.

These were high tributes to the Daughters of the American Revolution, who have stood steadfastly for the R. O. T. C. as a trainer in citizenship and loyal service to our country.

Your president general has visited Ellis Island in order to acquaint herself with the work. A great field of usefulness has opened up for our society at Ellis Island, especially in the therapeutic work at the hospital. It was her genuine pleasure to attend the dedicatory exercises of the Anne Rogers Minor Cottage at Kate Duncan Smith School. While there she gained a real insight into the physical needs of the school and of its inestimable value in uplift to the people of the mountains.

Your president general has visited other than the Kate Duncan Smith School, Crossnore, Tamasee, and Montverde Schools where light and opportunity are being brought to many long deprived. A splendid Christian spirit of earnest endeavor is exhibited by the students and the teachers.

The president general wishes to express on behalf of the national society gratitude to Connecticut for the Home Economics Building at Kate Duncan Smith School from whose portals will go forth better home makers; to the States through whose generosity three buildings—a library, teacherage, and recreation hall—have been made possible this year for the Kate Duncan Smith School.

It has been my privilege to attend 19 State conferences and State meetings and besides several chapter meetings. I visited Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Wisconsin.

The president general attended and addressed the annual conference of the Sons of the American Revolution in Louisville, Ky.; also the exercises in commemoration of the Battle of Chancellorsville, Va.

Everywhere I found keen enthusiasm, earnest interest, and steady growth. Tremendous activity is noted in student loan and historical research, especially in the Southern and Western States. It is simply remarkable what is being done to make education possible for the boy or girl who desires it.

I have been deeply impressed with the earnest desire on every hand to understand the program of our society and to broaden its influence. Everywhere has the society been honored by the distinguished citizens of the State. Men and women, governors, senators, lawyers, officials, clergy, and those in high esteem being present at banquets and luncheons and entertaining for visiting

guests. In several instances the governor and his wife entertained at luncheon or at a reception. Our help and cooperation are sought on all occasions by governmental departments; by other large organizations and organized movements. Your president general has endeavored to keep the society free from "entangling alliances", yet ever ready to lend aid to requests from societies with kindred objects. We have stood staunchly by the Government in its efforts to eradicate crime, and in its efforts for adequate preparedness as the best means of preserving peace. A prestige and an influence all its own acclaims the recognition given the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Everywhere have fine memorials been erected, tablets placed upon historic sites, and old buildings been restored. 'Tis well to preserve the ancient landmarks. More and more should be done until every record is copied and preserved, and every historic site is marked.

Several States have their own forests, all have planted trees and helped to conserve forests and wildlife. Everywhere is there increased interest in national defense, interest in knowing the facts about our country and its policies, and in being prepared to answer the challenge. To be informed on legislation, to know how the society stands and why, to be prepared to act as an individual citizen—these are more and more the demands of our members. Resolutions are the voice of the society. They are effective or not as acted upon by its members. Resolutions should be studied and the subjects to which they refer should be familiar to every member. As a citizen and as an individual member yours is the responsibility for action, yours the responsibility for failure to act. Be prepared to have a voice in the resolutions adopted by your society and to present her position on the issues of the day.

A sense of responsibility is returning to the citizen, the responsibility of the privilege of the ballot, of making it count for the one best qualified for the position in question, best qualified to render the highest service, without thought of favor, or friendship—responsibility to the State. Last year Daughters of the American Revolution voted practically 100 percent. May the record be as good this year.

Our D. A. R. magazine has continued to expand in popularity and in beauty. Greater and greater is the interest being shown. Appreciation of its value is growing. Every officer, chapter, State and national, needs the magazine. How can one work efficiently without it? Our aim is to have every Daughter a subscriber, every Daughter familiar with the work of her society.

I am proud of our national committees and as I heard the reports in the several States I rejoiced that Daughters everywhere were united in these national projects. I will leave it to the various chairmen to tell you of their work. To these national chairmen and to my national officers I extend unbounded praise for dedication to service; my gratitude and affection for the devotion and purposes which has directed your steps, for your leadership and your work.

As your president general, I have been privileged to participate in many meetings, serious and gay, patriotic programs, banquets, luncheons. From each I have received much, and brought messages of our society. Special articles have been prepared, broadcasts given. It was a privilege at many State conferences to have found arrangements made for broadcasting the president general's address. Time does not permit the recounting of the many happy events, delightful occasions and visits which have enriched my days. These may be found in our D. A. R. magazine.

Among messages of appreciation of the broadcast on Lincoln's Birthday was one from South America. It was most complimentary and genuinely Latin in expression and also contained a real suggestion to the Daughters of the American Revolution. I quote: "While writing, I might say that the D. A. R. could do great service to the United States of America by bringing to the attention of people at home the opportunities for peaceful American expansion into these beautiful tropical lands, so favored by Nature and unfortunately being rapidly colonized by Europeans and Japanese. This, our natural sphere of influence, is being rapidly drawn away from us. The practical side of future United States development must, of necessity, lie in Latin America."

We do well to promote happy relations with our neighbors. We have assured them of our interest in them in our recent neutrality legislation.

Grave issues are confronting our beloved country. The battle is not alone on the economic front. Victory must be won on moral and spiritual fronts. Character is the fruit of life.

We have a program of service and it is the duty of every Daughter to know and understand what that program stands for, and how it is being carried out.

It is your duty to know how to present the position of your organization upon particular issues and to learn to recognize the movements which will destroy the principles upon which this Nation stands.

Be ready through knowledge to defend these principles. Knowledge is power—power to preserve freedom and independence for mankind.

May this congress be an inspiration to us everyone. May the magnitude of the work to be done and the opportunities for service completely efface all petty differences and personalities. Only through greatness of spirit can we be content to know that our gifts and deeds have helped others and that our loyalty has made our country live. [Applause.]

FLORENCE HAGUE (Mrs. WILLIAM A.) BECKER,
President General.

REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

The first year in my new office has been a delightful experience because of the forbearance and understanding of my associates on the board of management, of Miss Hazel Rock of the business office, and of my predecessor, Mrs. Raymond W. Kimbell, who has given me aid and encouragement.

I have prepared the devotional programs for the meetings of the national board of management and have attended all the regular meetings of the board.

With the generous help of the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, the chairman of program, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, and the musical director, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, the memorial service was arranged and carried out.

Our fine D. A. R. ritual is being more and more appreciated. Every chapter should own a copy and each officer should have one. Please order your copies from the treasurer general. The price is 25 cents.

SAIDEE EDWARDS (Mrs. E. THOMAS) BOYD,
Chaplain General.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

In presenting my first report to congress as recording secretary general I take pleasure in stating that the work has proved most interesting and the results most gratifying.

I would first thank my predecessor, Mrs. Joy, for the perfect order in which I found the work of this office when I succeeded her. Her high standard of efficiency has been my inspiration to "go and do likewise."

It has been the earnest endeavor of my office to record and transmit through the proper channels, the rulings and wishes of the society as ordered by the Continental Congress, the national board of management, and the executive committee.

Immediately following the Forty-fourth Continental Congress copies of the various resolutions adopted by that body, having to do with legislation in the United States, were sent to both Houses of Congress, and all congressional rulings were sent to the various offices, and members affected by them. The resolutions adopted were prepared for printing and the pamphlet delivered to the office of the corresponding secretary general.

Work on the proceedings of the congress was given prompt attention and assembling and correcting material was done as rapidly as possible, and proof read. With the limited clerical assistance in my office, I was pleased that the volume was ready for mailing the latter part of June. This early distribution of the book was made possible by the cooperation of the magazine office in lending us one of their clerks, when she could be spared, to help with the proofreading.

Notices have been sent for four regular meetings and three special meetings of the national board of management, and for meetings of the executive committee.

Minutes of board meetings have been prepared for the magazine and proof read. The verbatim has been transcribed, indexed, and filed.

Minutes of executive committee meetings have been written and indexed, and copies furnished members of the committee. The executive committee minutes of the past administration—3 years—were typed on heavy paper, indexed, and bound in book form. Congressional and board rulings for the past administration were also typed on heavy paper, indexed, and bound in book form.

Copies of congressional, board, and executive committee rulings have been sent to the various offices and individuals, and committees have been notified of all votes affecting them or pertaining to their duties.

The proposed amendments to the bylaws, as recommended by the national board of management, to be acted upon by this congress were prepared for printing and proofread, and delivered to the office of the corresponding secretary general for distribution.

Letters were written the State regents notifying them of the two vacancies in the list of honorary vice presidents general.

I wish to thank the officers, State regents, and committee chairmen for their cooperation by sending in their reports to congress in advance, as requested in my letter sent out in March.

Notification cards to new members numbering 5,247 have been written and mailed; 5,292 membership certificates have been engrossed and mailed; 11 commissions to national officers, 8 to vice presidents general, 2 to honorary vice presidents general, 55 to State regents and State vice regents, and 9 reelection cards were issued to State regents and State vice regents.

All letters and resolutions as directed by the national board of management and executive committee have been transmitted to the proper persons, and rulings and information looked up and copied when requested. All correspondence has been given prompt attention.

In 1926 the office force in the recording secretary general's office numbered five. We now have only two clerks, notwithstanding the fact that the work has materially increased.

MAY E. (MRS. JULIUS Y.) TALMADGE,
Recording Secretary General.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

It is with pleasure that I report to you that the affairs of my office are running smoothly and are kept strictly up to date.

Filling an official position where the duties have the semblance of routine performance, where occasion for definite constructive work appears limited, yet with the very efficient service of my staff, which is here cordially acknowledged, a voluminous correspondence clears through this office.

The corresponding secretary conveys in various ways the general interest and activities of the national society to the remotest chapters at home and abroad; contacts are continually being made with other patriotic organizations; the tentacles of our correspondence reach out in many other directions.

If there is nothing new to offer, there is, none the less, an inspiration coming from the service with which this office is charged, and it is with a feeling of gratitude for the responsibilities committed to me that I submit my first year's report.

The following material was sent to the members of the national board and chapter regents: The resolutions adopted by the forty-fourth congress, the address of the president general, the national committee lists and copies of the proposed amendments to the bylaws amounting to 10,598 pieces. We have also addressed 2,654 wrappers for the proceedings of last year's congress.

The number of supplies issued to chapters and individuals making request for this service amounts to 100,237. An itemized accounting follows:

Application blanks	37,401
Working sheets and ancestral charts	36,681
Leaflets of "How to become a member"	4,447
Leaflets of "General information"	2,689
Pamphlets of "Necessary information for chapters"	272
Constitution and bylaws	1,807
Transfer cards	2,967
Pamphlets of "What the Daughters do"	11,483
Official lists	1,000
Miscellaneous printed matter	1,490

An exceedingly gratifying indication of greater interest in the society is demonstrated by the increased orders for application blanks which show a gradual return to our former large output.

The correspondence received numbered 6,605 letters to which 5,225 responses were made, the remainder being referred to the proper departments for attention.

The demands for manuals show an amazing growth which would far exceed any other year but for the limited supply which necessitated a cut in the numbers ordered, in practically every instance. However, 435,125 have been sent out since the last congress. In great numbers these have gone in C. C. C. camps.

The letters of commendation from the commanding officers for our society's cooperation in the development of these citizens and of the splendid value of the manual in the educational work at the camps are exceedingly heartening.

OLIVIA H. S. (MRS. CHARLES B.) KEESEE,
Corresponding Secretary General.

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Since April 1935, 36 names have been presented as organizing regents to the national board, and permission for 12 chapters to organize by the authorized method has been approved. Several chapter organizations are now pending.

Charters, which add no official status to chapters but are the only visible record outside the office, have been issued to 10 chapters:

At the present time—April 1936—there are 2,497 chapters enrolled. There were 20 chapters confirmed since April 22, 1935. North Carolina leads in the number of chapters organized during the year, having four to her credit.

The organization of a chapter is always an exciting adventure but it is a painstaking undertaking as well. The reward comes with the accomplished fact and the thrill of having enlisted the interest of 12 or 25 new members—women who perhaps know absolutely nothing of D. A. R. activities but who are united in the desire to understand the activities and ideals of the society, and who have the power and initiative of zealous recruits.

Several chapters have been organized in colleges—so called campus chapters—others are in process of formation.

The statistical report for the year is as follows:

Organizing regents confirmed.....	36
Organizing regents reappointed.....	10
Organizing regencies expired.....	13
Chapters presented for confirmation.....	20
Chapters authorized.....	12
Chapter names changed.....	2
Chapter locations changed.....	3
Chapter authorizations expired.....	2
Chapters reauthorized.....	6
Chapters disbanded.....	16
Charters issued.....	10
Total number of cards filed.....	41, 255
Chapter elections reported.....	2, 441
Permits issued for chapter regents, ex-regents, State and ex-State officers, national officers and ex-national officers.....	640
Net gain of chapters this year.....	4
Total number of chapters to date.....	2, 497

A few facts of interest to our members may be mentioned regarding the office of organizing secretary general:

From the beginning of the national society until 1914, the organization of chapters was under the direction of the first vice president general who also had charge of the credential work. In 1914 Congress voted to change the title of this officer to the organizing secretary general, and Mrs. Main was elected to that position.

The first chapter to be organized was the Chicago chapter at Chicago, Ill., March 20, 1891.

The second chapter organized was the Atlanta chapter, Atlanta, Ga., April 15, 1891.

The chapter having the largest membership at the present time, 1936, is Mary Clap Wooster, New Haven, Conn., with 635 members.

The number of chapters with a membership of over 100 is 309 according to records in June 1935.

HELEN R. (MRS. WILLIAM H.) POUCH,
Organizing Secretary General.

REPORT OF JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The director has visited 19 State conferences, 42 meetings, and has attended meetings of 10 junior groups, and a State council of five groups which met in Boston, speaking for this junior project. In several cases she has been fortunate in having a chairman of a junior group as a companion on her trips. It is most convincing and appealing to hear what a youthful chairman has done—

why and how she formed the group and what is being done by her members. What we all need is practical testimony on any subject in order to comprehend the value of a project.

Everywhere the State and chapter regents and State membership chairmen are sponsoring and developing the junior membership, and in Boston a meeting was held April 7 of 80 or more juniors and prospective members in the State. Imagine that thrilling experience—to see the direct results of this wonderful youth project so dear to the heart of our president general and to every D. A. R. member, and to hear those lovely young girls conduct the meeting as though they had always been presiding chairmen.

The Massachusetts State regent, Mrs. Nason, told the group that she and the State president of the S. A. R. society are exchanging lists of eligible boys and girls for junior membership in each society.

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS

Mrs. Floyd W. Bennison, Minneapolis, Minn., gave nine talks at State district meetings and chapters in State. Advises girls joining C. A. R. so that when graduating they may be transferred to D. A. R. with saving of the expense of national initiation fees.

Mrs. Newton D. Chapman, Staten Island, N. Y., always mentions junior groups when visiting chapters. She has visited two junior groups. She reports an essay submitted from Staten Island chapter for prize contest.

Mrs. Ben M. Curtis, Tulsa, Okla., has given three talks in State of Oklahoma, at Tulsa chapter, Muskogee chapter, and at formation of junior group in Tulsa. Oklahoma City and Chickasha chapters have junior groups. Reports two essays sent from State. Thinks young women like certain responsibilities—can assist with programs and encourage C. A. R. membership for future juniors.

Mrs. Flora K. Dickinson, New York City, has given talks at two chapter meetings in New York. Advises more publicity for the project. Expects to form group in Washington Heights chapter, New York City.

Mrs. William H. Filbrick, Buffalo, N. Y., has given six talks at district meetings and conferences, has also talked with many regents regarding subject of forming junior groups in their chapters. She advises urging regents to interest young women in the parent chapter by forming a group of pages. If the social side of meetings is stressed, she is certain that interest in more serious work will follow.

Mrs. A. Giraud Foote, Merion, Pa., has given one official and numerous other talks to Regents Club of Philadelphia and to chapter regents. Regents in Pennsylvania like the idea of junior groups but have too few young members to favor such groups.

Mrs. Joseph Henderson, Chestnut Hill, Pa., has secured some new members among young people.

Miss Dorothy DeG. Jenkins, Germantown, Pa., has given four talks—at Regents Club of Philadelphia, Quaker City chapter, Caesar Rodney group in Wilmington, Del., and Lansdowne Chapter, Pa. Advises returning some of the money of junior chapter dues to the group for some projects. Daughters of members most promising for members of junior groups. Girl Home Makers interesting project. Local projects should be stressed—those needing no outlay of funds most to be desired.

Mrs. Bertus C. Lauren, Oneonta, N. Y., has given nine talks at chapter meetings. Advises concentration upon C. A. R. members when ready to transfer to D. A. R. membership.

Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, Washington, D. C., has given three talks in Virginia and District of Columbia. Is interesting authorities in university preparatory to forming a college chapter.

Mrs. C. Edward Murray, Trenton, N. J., has given talks in State and at meetings in other States. Considers junior group membership most vital to society. Let slogan be "A junior group in every chapter."

Mrs. Eugene Neff, Madison, Wis., has sent letters to all regents in the State. Chapter regents prefer to build up junior membership in chapters, disregarding group idea.

Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, Brooklyn, N. Y., reports no opportunity at present for furthering the work.

Mrs. John Y. Richardson, Portland, Oreg., has given 16 talks at district and State board meetings and State conferences—also Vancouver and Yakima, Wash. Has formed eight junior groups and supervises two university chapters in State of Oregon. Suggests a chapter chairman for this work. Waive State

dues and initiation fees. Hold meetings at night. Study Constitution and Federal laws.

Miss Grace Schneider, Rochester, N. Y., reports a committee of juniors who serve as pages in Irondequoit chapter.

Miss Deane Van Lanningham, Charlotte, N. C., has given two talks at council of five chapters and chapter meeting. Has interested potential leaders among girls. Have monthly meetings serving simple refreshments. Has formed one group of 28 members. A second group formed in Oxford.

Mrs. Frank H. Wheaton, Millville, N. J., thinks there will be more interest next year.

Mrs. Frederick A. White, Hamden, Conn., gave three talks at chapter meetings in Connecticut. Reports four prize essays sent from State. Emphasizes need of having member of group on chapter board.

Mrs. Chauncey B. Wright, Huntington, W. Va., gave three talks in Huntington. Essay submitted.

HELEN R. (MRS. WILLIAM A.) POUCH,
Chairman.

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

A survey has been in progress for 2 months. Correction of duplication of effort has been enacted for saving of a considerable sum for the society. Items worthy of notice in the report are: The returns from Constitution Hall, so far, exceed last year; that after payment of 2-year back taxes of \$5,295.48, legal fees for settlement of taxes, and payment of increased operating expense, a balance of \$733.06 was left; unemployment insurance for the District of Columbia of \$1,000 as well as increase in public liability insurance; the indebtedness on Constitution Hall has been reduced to \$100,000 covered by notes of the national society; \$1,108 was expended for pensions for eligible employees of the society; and the transfer of \$40,000 from current fund to make the foundation for our reserve against depreciation.

The following statement of receipts and disbursements for the year ending March 31, 1936, is herewith submitted:

Recapitulation

Funds	Balance, Mar. 31, 1935	Receipts	Disburse- ments	Balance, Mar. 31, 1936
Current.....	\$189,292.51	\$276,573.19	\$272,331.36	\$193,534.34
Permanent.....	7,743.57	64,853.20	70,681.55	1,915.22
Petty cash.....	800.00	-----	-----	800.00
Life membership.....	104.61	16,400.00	16,254.61	250.00
Manual.....	7,865.60	12,429.19	14,241.20	6,053.59
Approved schools.....	-----	46,918.72	46,327.72	591.00
Approved schools scholarship.....	-----	2,408.91	1,200.00	1,208.91
Mountain schools.....	977.63	855.00	690.00	1,142.63
Angel and Ellis Islands.....	6,337.99	6,019.90	8,827.12	3,530.77
Preservation of historic spots.....	-----	10,613.67	10,613.67	-----
Liberty Loan.....	2,841.45	3,000.00	4,120.00	1,721.45
Relief.....	104.20	110.58	136.57	78.21
Conservation and thrift.....	-----	1,437.19	1,437.19	-----
Student loan.....	-----	8,001.65	8,001.65	-----
Library.....	245.82	29,097.50	29,169.56	173.76
National defense.....	26,358.95	13,992.04	16,764.00	23,586.99
Pilgrimage.....	-----	8,059.90	2,069.83	5,990.07
Employees pension.....	-----	10,000.00	9,608.50	391.50
Publicity.....	2,097.30	2,411.29	458.17	4,050.42
Philippine scholarship.....	3,486.71	22,742.22	23,251.38	2,977.55
Total.....	248,256.34	535,924.15	536,184.08	247,996.41

Disposition of funds

National Metropolitan Bank.....	\$246,457.28
Cash on hand not deposited.....	739.13
Petty cash in office of treasurer general.....	800.00
	<u>247,996.41</u>

Disposition of funds—Continued

INVESTMENTS

Chicago & Alton R. R. 3-percent bonds, due 1949-----	\$2,314.84
Liberty Loan: Constitution Hall 3-percent demand notes-----	100,000.00
Library fund:	
Home Owners' Loan Corporation 2¾-percent bonds, due 1949--	28,000.00
United States Postal Savings 2½-percent bond, due 1952-----	500.00
Life membership fund:	
Home Owners' Loan Corporation 2¾-percent bonds, due 1949--	16,200.00
Southern California Telephone Co. 5-percent bond, due 1947----	1,000.00
United States Postal Savings 2½-percent bond, due 1952-----	500.00
Mountain school fund:	
Home Owners' Loan Corporation 2¾-percent bonds, due 1949--	12,000.00
Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation 3-percent bonds, due 1949--	12,000.00
Philippine scholarship fund:	
Home Owners' Loan Corporation 2¾-percent bonds, due 1949--	22,000.00
B. P. O. E. of Manila 7-percent bond, due 1936-----	100.00
Pension fund: Home Owners Loan Corporation 2¾-percent bonds, due 1949-----	8,500.00
	203,114.84

INDEBTEDNESS

Constitution Hall fund: Liberty Loan fund notes-----	100,000.00
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SARAH CORBIN (MRS. HENRY M.) ROBERT, JR.,
Treasurer General.

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, 1936, and that they are in accordance with the books of the society. We examined the securities representing the investment of \$203,114.84.

THE AMERICAN AUDIT Co.,
By J. ARTHUR MARVIN,
Resident Manager.

WASHINGTON, D. C. *April 9, 1936.*

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

As chairman of the finance committee, I have the honor to submit my report for the year ending March 31, 1936.

Vouchers were approved to the amount of \$495,867.60, of which \$46,327.72 represents contributions received for approved schools and Americanism; \$10,613.67 for preservation of historic spots; \$8,001.65 for student-loan funds.

Disbursements were made to cover the following:

Purchase of Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds with charges----	\$75,473.67
Notes payable-----	65,000.00
Interest-----	4,922.50
Clerical service-----	89,453.29
Services of superintendent, manager, and employees of buildings including printer, messenger, and extra labor for auditorium events-----	35,688.82
Magazine-----	19,569.61
National-defense expense-----	16,764.00
Angel and Ellis Islands expense-----	8,827.12
Changes in electric equipment-----	14,019.24
Taxes-----	5,295.48
Postage-----	7,263.94
Printing lineage book (vols. 143-148, inclusive)-----	6,967.80
Printing five editions of the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship-----	11,112.54
Insurance-----	5,129.60
Expense of forty-fourth congress-----	6,946.39
Expense of forty-fifth congress-----	1,528.15
Printing and mailing proceedings of forty-fourth congress-----	3,836.57
Pensions for Real Daughters and nurses-----	4,020.00

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

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL

With the approval of the executive board the consent plan was instituted whereby permission is granted to the registrar general to give, through correspondence, information that may be contained in the application papers filed in this office.

This action was taken because we realize that thousands of fine, patriotic women are eligible to membership who may lack sufficient information to complete their applications—women who have no access to genealogical libraries and are thus unable to meet our strict lineage and service requirements.

We need these women and they need the D. A. R., through which they may give expression of their loyalty to this country of ours, which their very own helped to found and to defend. Let me emphasize again that this consent does not give permission to anyone to inspect nor copy a paper. Consent is given only through individual permission of the member. Her consent, national number, and name of her Revolutionary ancestor must be on file in our office before her ancestor card is marked to give this permission. Every request for information through these consents must be by correspondence with self-addressed, stamped, return envelope enclosed. The inquirer must state definitely the specific information she desires and the probable relationship that she seeks to establish with the Revolutionary ancestor. In our new application blanks space is provided for approval or refusal of consents.

It is a matter of gratification to report to you the spirit of generosity and helpfulness that has prompted thousands of consents already on file and more being received daily. We are proud to report that New Mexico, Nevada, and Colorado chapters have responded 100 percent.

Maine, North Carolina, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Alabama, Kansas, California, Connecticut, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Tennessee are close seconds. The number of chapters reporting will be read at the membership committee meeting this afternoon.

This consent plan will be continued another year. File your consents only—we are not keeping a refusal list.

We sent to each State regent an outline map with the request that she indicate the counties wherein there are D. A. R. chapters. It is interesting to note that D. A. R. chapters are found in all of the counties of New Hampshire, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island; New York all but 3, Pennsylvania all but 6, Maine all but 1, Vermont all but 2, Maryland all but 6, Ohio all but 10. These maps will be on exhibition at the membership meeting. These maps indicate fields for development and were as enlightening to some of the State officers as they were to us.

It is a matter of genealogical and historical interest that in the application papers in the registrar general's office the vital records of more than a million American citizens are on file, covering approximately 200 years—dating from the birth of the Revolutionary ancestor as early as 1710 in some cases, to that of the applicant, 1918.

This is the most extensive and authentic record of American families in existence. With each new record the data of 8 or 10 additional lineages are filed. The following is a brief summary of statistics from April 13, 1935, to April 20, 1936:

Number of applications verified	5, 276
Number of supplementals verified	1, 560
Total number of papers verified	6, 836
Number of new records verified	1, 262
Number of papers returned unverified	150
Number of papers returned for proper endorsements, signatures, and attestations	648
Number of unverified papers on hand:	
Original	440
Supplemental	1, 399
Number of letters written	12, 218
Number of postals of notification	11, 978
Number of permits issued:	
Insignia	629
Recognition pins	816
Ancestral bars	1, 461

The last national number is 296,071.

(MRS.) LUE REYNOLDS SPENCER,
Registrar General.

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL

A design for the graves of wives of Revolutionary soldiers has been accepted, and such a marker will soon be available.

We, of this department, have been enthusiastic about the series of beautiful Ferris prints, the original paintings of which hang in the Smithsonian Institution in this city. The prints, 40 in a set, can be seen in the corridor of the administration building. What a perfect manner in which a child may learn American history through visualization of it! We wish that a set could hang in every schoolhouse.

Realizing that every year thousands of passengers in cars driving through towns across the country remark, without ever receiving an answer, "What town is this?" we have advocated the placing of markers on the main artery of travel at the entrance of towns, such a marker to give the name of the place and just a bit of historic information. In response to this suggestion 742 such markers have been placed. I hope that this work will continue.

Our chapters have been very generous in complying with requests to assist the W. P. A. in its American Guide project. We have been withholding the large quantity of valuable material regarding historic spots sent in by the various States until such time as we should know the extent of this American Guide. Duplication would be costly and unwise.

We learn from the questionnaire that 177 chapters are meeting regularly in historic buildings and that 63 chapters own their own chapter houses.

Discovering no list of all the markers ever placed by our society, we have started gathering such a list and already have the concise information regarding 1,422 of them. This work will continue until every marker, we hope, is recorded. A card index system will be arranged so that the complete record once gained may be annually kept up to date.

In October, the national board unanimously voted to act on the request of this officer and began building "The Daughters of the American Revolution rare manuscript collection." This is a logical accompaniment of our distinguished colonial and early American museum and our great historical and genealogical library. We have the numbers and the personnel through our innumerable historical research committees to effect the necessary steps for a successful collection and I believe that some day it, too, will take a place of distinction among the great collections of the country.

The response to the suggestion that history reading groups be formed from members has been splendid. One hundred and twenty-three such groups met regularly and read history together. One chapter has two groups, each meeting every 2 weeks.

MARY A. (MRS. JULIAN G.) GOODHUE,
Historian General.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

Of the many valuable gifts received, two unusual ones are the Tennessee Soldiers in the Revolution, published and presented by the Tennessee Daughters, and volume II of Swem's Virginia Historical Index, presented by Virginia Daughters.

The long list of other valuable and greatly needed books literally speaks volumes of what the Daughters have done for the library.

Irondequoit chapter of Rochester, N. Y., is continuing its splendid work of indexing all the genealogical data in the D. A. R. Magazine. Up to date over 7,000 cards, indexing the first 30 volumes of the magazine, have been received and filed for ready reference.

Our bookplate collection now ranks among the large collections of the country, numbering over 3,000 and containing many fine examples of the engraver's art. The work of classifying and mounting these bookplates has been carried on by Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, without whose personal assistance and knowledge the work of getting this valuable material into shape could not have been accomplished. Miss Lizzie A. Yeatman, of Mary Washington chapter, has assisted Mrs. Berryman in this work.

The work of cataloging the library has been carried on steadily, and at this time over 300,000 cards are in the 2 large catalog cases. These cards are arranged alphabetically by author and subject, including many thousands of analyticals, bringing out the family lines buried in local histories and indexing them in this manner. Not only are the books cataloged and indexed by cards, but the thousands of manuscript records of wills, deeds, family Bible, and

sketches have also been cataloged. A card index to the bookplate collection is under way which will include all additions as received.

In addition to the strictly technical work of the library, thousands of visitors during the year have been given special attention. To assist them in finding family lines requires hours of research, as ordinarily they know little back of their grandparents or where the family came from. We feel repaid for the work and time expended by the appreciative pleasure shown by the visitor when some name or date previously unknown has been found.

The steady growth of the library made necessary this year the purchase of additional stacks for books and a new file case for manuscripts. The total number of accessions received during the last year from all sources is 855 books, 218 pamphlets, 135 manuscripts.

MAY A. (Mrs. LUTHER E.) TOMM,
Librarian General.

REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL

Since we met together in continental congress, April 1935, the name of the committee coming under the care of the curator general has been changed to Daughters of the American Revolution Museum Committee, and under this title our museum has been accepted for membership in the American Association of Museums, an organization having its headquarters here in Washington at the Smithsonian Institution under the directorship of Laurence Vail Coleman. Membership in the American Association of Museums gives us deserved recognition throughout the country as an accredited history museum.

Several gifts merit special attention. Puerto Rico chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presents a Spanish tortoiseshell high comb over 100 years old, once the property of a descendant of a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Five display cases have been presented. One was given by the Daughters of the District of Columbia in honor of Mrs. John M. Beavers. This case shows a fine collection all given by the chapters of the District. A case containing valuable papers having to do with the early history of the national society was presented by West Virginia Daughters in honor of their fellow member, the curator general, Mrs. Reed.

Washington State Daughters presented the cost of a case, its use not yet determined upon, in honor of Mrs. S. M. Patton. The Daughters of Illinois gave a case in honor of Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, State regent; this displays one of our most treasured possessions "Molly Stark's bedcover." A Real Daughters' case was presented by Georgia Daughters in honor of Mrs. Julian McCurry, vice president general, and national chairman of Real Daughters. These cases may all be found in the north wing of the museum, where may also be seen the lovely miniatures of honorary presidents general safely placed behind glass.

From Massachusetts, we have a miniature of Mrs. Russell William Magna; from Pennsylvania, a miniature of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook. A miniature of Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey was given by Mr. George Thacher Guernsey in honor of his wife.

From Georgia came an interesting photograph of the First Continental Congress.

LOUISE B. (Mrs. R. J.) REED,
Curator General.

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

The thirty-eighth annual report of the national society to the Smithsonian Institution for the year of 1934-35 is now ready for distribution.

The report is one of the few patriotic documents published and is compiled from the proceedings of the Continental Congress. It is a United States Senate document.

The report is made in three parts: Part I is a résumé of the minutes of continental congress and the minutes of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution; part II is the statistical data of all national committee reports of the society; part III is the list of graves of Revolutionary soldiers located during the year, together with the vital statistical record and the service record of the soldier whose grave was located.

In June special blanks for filing the grave records were sent to all State historians, special committee chairmen in charge of the marking or locating the graves of Revolutionary soldiers, or State reporters. A request was made for

a report from these officers or chairmen by October 15. If the record was received after the requested date, the list will be included in the following year's report.

The reporter general is responsible for all data contained in parts I and II. The State historians or special chairmen contribute the material for part III.

Only matters of national interest and importance are incorporated in the reports. Due to the cause of printing economy, the accomplishments of every chapter and State cannot be given in detail.

It is a difficult matter to give a perfectly accurate report that checks with State chairmen, State regents, national chairmen, and national officers. Rarely are the figures of the same report identical. It is suggested that State officers and State chairmen reconcile figures before submitting reports to Congress. The Smithsonian report is compiled from these figures which should accurately check with all reports.

It is urgently requested that all delegates procure a copy of the reports to take home to the chapters. The reports are a valuable addition to all chapter and State libraries, as well as public libraries of the country.

This résumé of the society's work is conclusive proof of the outstanding service rendered to every State in the Union and to the Nation.

I wish to acknowledge the valuable assistance of Webster P. True of the Smithsonian Institution, and the cooperation of the Government Printing Office.

I am indebted to Miss Alice M. Church for her most valuable clerical service, and to the State historians and chairmen for assistance.

It has been a rich and treasured experience to serve the society in this capacity. It has been an additional pleasure to represent the national board on many outstanding and interesting occasions.

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

The colors were retired and the meeting recessed at 12:50 p. m.

REMARKS AT THE D. A. R. MEMORIAL BY MISS JANET RICHARDS,
VICE CHAIRMAN OF THE D. A. R. MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

It is eminently fitting, Madam President, that at each annual meeting of our continental congress, a moment of special dedication should be observed at the foot of this memorial monument, erected to the memory of the four outstanding women, to whose foresight and patriotic zeal we owe the founding, and later the wise and lasting organization of our great society.

But for their initiative in the summer of 1890, many precious records in the way of family letters, old pictures, etc., and equally precious memories of the aged, based upon family tradition, might have been irretrievably lost. That seemed to be the critical moment when the rapidly disappearing links of the past were rescued and preserved in the genealogical records of our society.

To those of us in the rapidly thinning ranks of our charter members, who shared in the early labors of these four founders, it is regarded as a sacred duty to pay this annual tribute to their memory, and—if time permitted—to give certain personal reminiscences of the four, in order to visualize them to the Daughters of today and thus keep their memory green. For, with the rapid flight of the years, there will soon be no one left who can hand on to you younger women any personal memories or living facts concerning the women whose names are inscribed on this monument. First, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, whose historic letter to the Washington Post of July 13, 1890, called to arms the women of Revolutionary lineage who formed the nucleus of our society; then, Miss Mary Desha, pre-eminently an executive, who took up the call and personally organized the first informal meeting of 15 eligible women, who met on the evening of July 29 at the home of Mrs. Knowlton Brown at Seventeenth and K Streets. Also, Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth, the intellectual who proposed and was the first editor of our D. A. R. Magazine. Fourth, Miss Eugenia Washington, direct descendant of a brother of Gen. George Washington, who was our first registrar, holding that office until her death in 1900.

Of these four founders, strange to say, the eldest, Mrs. Lockwood, outlived the other three, passing away in her early nineties in the fall of 1922—less than 14 years ago. Hence many are left in our ranks who easily recall her bright and winning personality, her never failing wit and wisdom which so often came to the rescue at debatable moments in the former congresses of our society. To these four women, Madam President, we annually pay our tribute in this memorial ceremony at the foot of this appropriate monument erected to their memory.

WEDNESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 22, 1936

The meeting convened at 9:30 a. m. The president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, presiding.

The chaplain general, Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, led in Scripture and prayer.

Following the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the chairman of the resolutions committee reported.

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

The buildings and grounds committee entered upon its activities of the year with a realization that the time had come for a new policy in the care and upkeep of our properties. Heretofore, because new buildings require comparatively little repair, necessary redecoration and improvements were possible through current funds and the funds set aside for wear and tear. The heavy demands that increased use will develop must be foreseen and provided for far in advance of their actual existence. Present funds for wear and tear will be inadequate. For example, the progress of modern invention and the changing safety and fire laws of the District of Columbia have caused both elevators in Memorial Continental Hall to be condemned. To restore one, about \$1,100 is required, and to enclose the other according to present laws, several thousand dollars is needed. Even with these expenditures one would still be hydraulic, usable only when the pumps are used to provide the pressure, and the other would still be a hand elevator to be drawn up by man power. The sensible plan, therefore, is the building of a modern electric elevator. The cost, including enclosed shaft and penthouse for necessary machinery, will be between 9 and 10 thousand dollars.

Extensive improvements in the electrical equipment of all buildings have been made. The company supplying power changed its service from direct to alternating current. New motors and installations valued at \$14,119.24 were made at no cost to the society. This was an unforeseen advantage, for many of the old motors were found to be badly worn.

Because of constant chipping off of layers of the stone floor in the lobby of Memorial Continental Hall, a new floor was found necessary. So accurately was the old pattern followed in laying the new terrazzo that few members have even noticed it.

The books of the colonial library were appraised by an expert on old books. Some are of no especial value. Many, of no unusual interest, serve their purpose of lending atmosphere to the library.

To relieve congestion in storage rooms, and to eliminate fire hazards, the national board of management in October authorized a survey under proper supervision of all materials stored in the buildings with a view to the elimination of any no longer of record value or of use to the national society.

The lists of gifts received during the year have been reported to the national board of management and printed in the D. A. R. Magazine. Of particular interest are the many fascinating toys, dolls, and old children's books received for the children's attic. Perhaps the most interesting gift is a fine old piano. Purchased from a New York firm early in the last century, it found its way, after many years, to California, later to Texas, where it was shown this year as the oldest instrument in the exhibit upon the evolution of the piano, as a part of the Texas Centennial Celebration.

Constitution Hall continues to increase in popularity and in service to the community. Words of appreciation of its facilities, and of the courtesy and efficiency of its manager continues to come from many organizations and artists. The society has reason to be gratified at the part that Constitution Hall is playing, not alone for the advantage of the citizens of Washington, but also in enriching the life of the Nation.

The set of bunting flags of the States, presented by Illinois after the exposition in Chicago, have proved increasingly useful. From requests coming usually through Members of Congress, they have been lent to many State meetings. They will be used also at the dedication ceremonies for the new United States Archives Building.

Effort has been made to have an authentic record of State seals and flags. Criticism has been made that some of the seals in Constitution Hall are incorrect. The committee appreciates the cooperation of the States and asks that

all which have not already done so will send the latest official information upon State seals and flags with colored illustrations.

To the members of the art committee the society owes a debt of gratitude for their valuable cooperation.

The chairman wishes to record a grateful recognition of the service of the building helpers who come each morning at 6 o'clock in order that our offices may be in order for the day.

SARAH C. (Mrs. HENRY M.) ROBERT, Jr.,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CONSTITUTION HALL MEMORY BOOK COMMITTEE

In previous reports I have told you of gifts of precious wedding rings and bits of jewelry left by beloved ones who had passed Beyond and of the touching letters accompanying such packages. Is it, therefore, small wonder that within me has grown a tender regard for this proposed symbol of love and reverence? Always remember that many of the gifts—from the first to last—to Constitution Hall were made by members of our organization who never have and never will see it and that all they possess is an abiding faith in its purpose and its need and in the integrity of the leaders of the society.

Following is the list of contributions to date:

California—cash received by me.....	\$4.75
Connecticut—cash in treasurer general's office.....	109.00
District of Columbia—cash received by me.....	3.00
Georgia—old gold.	
Illinois—old gold.	
Maine—cash in treasurer general's office.....	2.00
Maryland—cash received by me.....	21.25
Massachusetts—old gold and cash in the treasurer general's office.....	3.00
Nebraska—cash received by me.....	10.00
New Jersey—old gold.	
North Dakota—old gold, cash.....	1.00
Oregon—old gold.	
Pennsylvania—cash received by me.....	44.00
Utah—cash received by me.....	2.00
Texas—old gold and cash.....	60.00
(Fifty dollars of this amount was the personal gift of Mrs. W. P. H. McFaddin, our vice chairman.)	
Vermont—old gold.	
Virginia—cash in treasurer general's office.....	63.00

This means a total of \$177 in the office of the treasurer general; \$146 which I hold; a grand total for the year of \$323.

(Mrs.) GRACE H. BROSEAU,
Chairman.

FINANCIAL STATUS OF CONSTITUTION HALL

Balance of debt as of Mar. 31, 1935.....	\$185,000.00
Loan from current fund canceled before forty-fourth congress.....	20,000.00
Debt at opening of forty-fourth congress.....	165,000.00
Pledged during the forty-fourth congress.....	40,254.89

It is a pleasure to announce that of the \$40,254.89 pledged at the last congress, all has been paid but \$3,500. The national society is still counting upon the payment of those pledges. Had it not been for the assurance that these would be paid, the vote of the last congress could not have been taken, and the chapters would still be subject to solicitation for funds.

From the current funds of this year \$23,000 was transferred. This, together with pledges paid, has enabled the national society to pay during the year:

Library fund notes.....	\$28,000.00
Life membership fund notes.....	15,000.00
Philippine scholarship fund notes.....	22,000.00
Interest at.....	4,922.50
Making a total of.....	69,922.50

The exact debt upon Constitution Hall at this time is therefore an even \$100,000. This money was borrowed through four notes of \$25,000 each bearing interest at 3 percent. With the payment of all outstanding pledges, the amount will become approximately \$96,500.

SARAH C. (MRS. HENRY M.) ROBERT, JR.,
Treasurer General.

REPORT OF FILING AND LENDING BUREAU COMMITTEE

The purpose of the filing and lending bureau is to provide a central agency for the distribution of historical papers, lantern slides, and lectures and plays; to make available to chapters a variety of papers and essays for use in chapter programs; to encourage and stimulate the collection, preparation, and preservation of valuable original data; to maintain interest and extend information upon historical subjects through patriotic lectures and lantern slides.

Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution may also borrow papers from our files for home reading. Papers from our files may also be used for school programs, providing a member of our society makes herself responsible for securing and returning the paper.

At the present time, our files contain approximately 4,500 well-written papers. Because the papers are of historical interest does not necessarily mean that they are dry and uninteresting. Many are filled with humor.

To our list of illustrated lectures and lantern slides, has been added Philip Schuyler—the Friend of George Washington. This is a gift from the Chicago chapter, the lecture having been written by Miss Caroline Alden Huling, a member of that chapter.

Under the direction of Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, the department for playlets has been increased this year. The need for plays is very great at this time—plays of a patriotic and educational nature. It is important that our society make such plays available to counteract those in use by other organizations whose chief object is to disseminate subtle propaganda. Playlets of this type would be of much help to the national defense committee.

During the past year, the national chairman of radio has been filing with our office many approved radio addresses, for the use of chapters who can secure time on the radio, but have difficulty in getting a speaker or suitable material.

OLIVE B. (MRS. FREDERICK G.) JOHNSON,
Chairman.

REPORT OF APPROVED SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

A new chart giving detailed information regarding the schools is now available.

During the past year a legacy of \$24,000 was left to the national society for the work of approved schools in North Carolina and Tennessee.

In April 1935 a benefit for the committee was held in the New Amsterdam Theater in New York City, when children representing 12 of our schools contributed a program of songs and dances. A sum of \$2,225 was realized from this benefit which became the national scholarship fund.

Our two D. A. R. schools carried on in their same fine way. Tamasee reports that this year all the salaries of the teachers were paid from Government funds. Also that by changing Mr. Cain's title from president to superintendent they were enabled to receive State aid on his salary. The National Officers Club gave \$1,000 to Tamasee in memory of Miss Emma Crowell. I was delightfully entertained at the school in October when I attended the board meeting and stayed overnight. It was also my privilege to visit Tamasee again in March, when the South Carolina State conference was entertained at luncheon, followed by a program given by the students. Your president general and other national officers were among those present on that delightful occasion.

The Connecticut Daughters gave Kate Duncan Smith School a much needed home economics cottage—named the Anne Rogers Minor Cottage in honor of its beloved honorary president general, Mrs. George Maynard Minor. This cottage was dedicated on October 19, with appropriate exercises, attended by the president general, the organizing secretary general, the national chairman of approved schools, Mrs. Minor and 10 others from Connecticut, several State regents, and many Daughters. Five girls and five teachers are now enjoying the cottage. The cottage also enabled the school to have a resident graduate nurse who is needed because there is no nearby doctor.

This fall I undertook as my special project the raising of \$3,000 to complete the log library at the Kate Duncan Smith School and had received over \$2,100 in pledges when Pennsylvania said it was raising the entire sum and would like the library as its own project. Of course, I was delighted. With the consent of the president general I turned my energies to the raising of \$5,000 for a gymnasium or recreation hall at the school, and received the permission of the States which had already contributed or pledged for the library to use the money for the recreation hall. I am anxious that every State have a part, however small, in this building, so that none may feel left out and it will represent the interest of the entire society in one of our very own schools. Our president general has kindly allowed me to use her name and call it the Florence H. Becker Hall. Ohio is giving a teacherage to Kate Duncan Smith School at a cost of \$3,000.

(Miss) KATHERINE MATTHIES,
Chairman.

Following the report, the president general presented Dr. Stewart W. McClelland, president of Lincoln Memorial University, who addressed the congress on Education for Citizenship in the D. A. R. Mountain Schools.

REPORT OF STATE AND CHAPTER BYLAWS COMMITTEE

During the year bylaws from 24 States, the District of Columbia, and 2 foreign countries have been submitted for consideration. Many corrections were made at request of chapters and State societies.

NELLIE WATTS (Mrs. HAMPTON) FLEMING,
Chairman.

The meeting recessed at 12:55 p. m.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 22, 1936

The meeting convened at 2 p. m., the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, presiding.

REPORT OF GIRL HOMEMAKERS COMMITTEE

More interest than ever before has been shown in girl homemakers work. Six hundred and fifty chapter chairmen under 44 State chairmen all over the country have been active in accomplishing this, by forming girl homemakers clubs, by promoting the study of home economics in the schools, and by cooperation with organized groups.

Our honorary chairman, Mrs. William B. Neff; our vice chairman, Mrs. Leonard E. Hammond, California; Mrs. Charles P. King, Kansas; Mrs. Harold Cyrus Barr, Illinois; Mrs. W. T. Cook, New York; Mrs. Howard E. Cupitt, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Howard B. Carlisle, South Carolina; and Mrs. Howard Gardner, Texas, served as advisors, used their influence for the good of the committee, and addressed State conferences and chapters whenever requested.

The national chairman was authorized to have a new edition of the Handbook of Instruction printed. These handbooks with the inspiring new foreword by Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, have been in great demand; 1,850 have been distributed through State chairmen. They are used in our own clubs and for reference and guidance by schools and organized groups. One hundred copies of the play *The Rescuers* have been printed, and 41 copies have been sent to various States upon request.

There are 136 girl homemakers clubs. California leads with 40 clubs and over 1,000 members. Texas has 36 and New York 18 clubs. Six hundred and nine awards of merit have been presented. Massachusetts leads by giving 119; Connecticut gave 89; and Kansas and Tennessee each gave 86. One hundred and eighty-two special prizes have been given, including 62 G. H. M. pins, 7 rings, and 6 medals. Thirty-three States have encouraged the study of home economics in their schools. Massachusetts has established a \$100 scholarship for girl home makers to be won by competition. Iowa, likewise, has started a \$58 scholarship for girl homemakers to be won by competition. Virginia has a \$150 girl homemakers loan fund to help a girl continue her education in home economics; Tennessee has a \$100 State loan fund for a college student in home economics. Nine other States have student loan funds available for

home economics college students. Thirty-one States have helped Girl Scouts; 28, 4-H clubs; 16, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Reserves. Local contests—canning, sewing, cooking, playwriting, and essay writing—have been sponsored in 10 States.

VESTELLA BURR (MRS. LESLER S.) DANIELS,
Chairman.

REPORT OF INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

The insignia committee is pleased to submit the following report:

As usual there has been very little activity for this committee.

By motion of the national board the committee submitted a design for a marker for graves of wives of Revolutionary soldiers, which has been approved by the national board of management.

All requests for use of the insignia have been gone into carefully and correspondence acknowledged.

In closing I wish to express my deep appreciation to the president general and the members of my committee for their cooperation.

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

REPORT OF MEMORIAL CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON LIAISON COMMITTEE

One of the finest college dormitories for women, in the middle west, is the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial, a gift of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and which has become very popular as the freshmen women's residence hall, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

A fund raised by the members of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, made the erection of this memorial possible in the rehabilitation of Old Oxford College, the alma mater of our first president general, Caroline Scott Harrison.

Each year brings to light items of interest and the following are worthy of note.

In the library one finds commencement programs of President Harrison and his wife Caroline Scott, and it was here that William Holmes McGuffey, who began his professorship in 1836, compiled his McGuffey Readers.

During the past year Mr. Frank N. Ney, a Boston attorney, came into possession of a deed dated 1858, in the handwriting of Benjamin Harrison, and recognizing its historic value sent it to the Miami University Library.

The Girl Homemakers Club of Cleveland, of which Mrs. William Neff is the State chairman, has assisted eight girls through a collegiate course at Miami University. Loans to the amount of \$1,420 have been made; all of which, with the exception of \$100, have been repaid.

An Oxford Caroline Scott Memorial student loan fund has, at the suggestion of President Alfred H. Upham, and the approval of the Caroline Scott Harrison liaison committee, been placed on the rotary basis, in order to make it more effective.

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

The president general introduced Admiral William H. Standley, Chief of Naval Operations, United States Navy, who addressed the assemblage.

REPORT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE THROUGH PATRIOTIC EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Only after considerable time spent in running through the files of correspondence in the national defense offices can any conception be had of the tremendous amount of work that has been accomplished during the past year. An awakened interest on the part of the membership at large has been apparent for some years, and during the year upon which this report is based the output from this department has steadily and rapidly increased. That so much of progress has been made is due to the cooperation and zeal of many fine patriotic groups and individuals outside of our membership as well as within.

In our own official family we have three national vice chairmen who have contributed splendid articles for our monthly news organ, and three others who are in constant contact with college groups where radicalism abounds; one whose special interest and work is with the R. O. T. C. and several who are in great demand as speakers on the Constitution, while still another has made herself exceedingly useful in the offices when rush orders must be gotten out or the latest edition of the National Defense News is off the press and 6,500 copies need to be prepared for the mail. The State and chapter chairmen have grasped opportunities in their States and local communities to address outside groups on national defense matters. Each and every speaker in this group has learned the valuable lesson of a kindly and tolerant approach to those who disagree because of wrong information, and of the absolute necessity of hewing-to-the-line definite fact giving in dealing with subversive forces. We are working against a subtle enemy, a vengeful unforgiving spirit whose weapon is ridicule, distortion of fact, any method to make our work ineffectual. We have learned in the school of experience that our sense of righteous indignation is apt, unless we are ever on guard, to urge us on to make ill-advised statements, to say what we think to be the fact, rather than what we know to be so.

In addition to the committee family mentioned, we have in the national defense offices a staff of five trained workers, including the committee secretary who is chief clerk and coeditor with your chairman of the National Defense News. A full-time office messenger boy is kept busy between the offices and stockroom, the post office, and express station, and for no one is there a dull or uninteresting moment. The offices are visited daily by many information seekers from all walks of life with every imaginable type of question. Our research files continue to grow, and while it is often difficult even with the vast store of informative material to which we subscribe to keep the records up to the minute, this work will progress in ratio to the data sent in to this office by interested friends. Both offices and stockroom are well filled with printed and mimeographed articles on every phase of the committee's work, and your chairman is exceedingly grateful for the many constructive articles that have been contributed.

The National Defense News has continued to be the chief source of information for at least the majority of our workers, as it has been for the entire 3 years of its life. Into its pages go all sorts of news items that it would be impossible to disseminate in any other way. The magazine goes to each chapter regent and national defense chairmen, to all State regents and State chairmen, national officers, and to approximately 1,000 other persons who are interested in this subject. Commendation for this monthly organ has been received from educators, ministers, club officials, Congressmen, Army and Navy officers, and from many others, and redounds to the credit of the former national chairman (our president general) whose vision saw the need for just such a working tool.

The third edition of the handbook, containing rudimentary information for national defense workers, was sent out with the September issue of the National Defense News. It has proven helpful to workers who need to know the background of the subversive movements in the United States, who wish assistance in planning programs for national defense meetings, who are glad to have comparative statistics on the armed forces of the world, and who want to know something of the constructive methods for combating the menace of radicalism. The committee welcomes new subscribers to both the News and the handbook—the fee is nominal.

A third piece of literature sent out from the national defense office deserves special mention. In September of last year Mr. Frederic J. Haskin offered to present to this committee 12,000 copies of earlier editions of his valuable book *The American Government*. While it seemed a herculean task to store and handle this huge number of a rather sizable volume, your chairman quickly and gratefully accepted the generous gift. The cheerful cooperation of the business office did the rest, and in a short time hundreds of books were on their way to chapters throughout the country who had places ready and waiting for just such material as is contained in this splendid book on the history, organization, and functioning of the various departments of government and told in such simple and interesting fashion as to hold the attention throughout. In these 6 months more than two-thirds of the books have been distributed, and have been placed in libraries in Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and church reading rooms, in school and college libraries, in adult education classes, foreign settlements where English and civics are being taught, in F. E. R. A. schools, and great numbers in C. C. C. camps. Even our own chapter study groups have found the book most helpful along with the study of the Constitution. You

may rest assured that wherever people gather there is a plentiful supply of radical literature to be had, and this committee is most grateful to Mr. Haskin for this assistance in our patriotic education work.

Literature on the Constitution of the United States has been in great demand during the past year, and with the approach of the sesquicentennial of the acceptance of the Constitution by the constitutional delegates as the law of the land (Sept. 17, 1937) this committee anticipates a rapidly increasing demand for this material not only from chapter chairmen but from outside groups as well. To these latter the literature is sold at cost if the recipients are able to pay—if not, we gladly send it free of cost, believing that this is what you would wish us to do with your 10-cent per capita tax! There could be no better opportunity for patriotic education than that offered in a wide distribution of leaflets and pamphlets on the Constitution. In this connection your chairman most emphatically reiterates what she took pleasure in telling several "inquiring reporters" last summer, that this committee's study of the Constitution has absolutely no partisan political significance. Since the very beginning of this society's organization, the study and defense of the Constitution have been a part of the program of activity. The fathers of the American Revolution wrote this Constitution. We, the Daughters of the American Revolution, can do no less than endeavor to preserve it! [Applause.] Whenever the foundation of this form of government is threatened, whether the advocate of radical change be Republican, Democrat, or hottentot, your committee on national defense will act! Radical and pacifist groups are organizing every congressional district in the country for mass attack in the interests of undesirable legislation. Our members ought at least exert their individual influence for the kind of legislation that is for the best interests of the national welfare. If we fail to do this, all other work in national defense through patriotic education will be of little use.

Essay contests on patriotic subjects have been conducted in the schools, and good citizenship medals have been awarded to the number of 2,000 during the year. Every chairman has spoken enthusiastically of this phase of our work, for they say, it not only gives our society dignified and constructive publicity, but creates an influence for patriotic endeavor on the part of the students. Nearly every chairman has gone to great trouble and length in recounting the preparations made for the good citizenship pilgrimage but as this project is not under the jurisdiction of the national defense committee, but is a separate committee's responsibility these enthusiastic accounts must be omitted from this report. We may claim the medals but not the girls!

A few high lights of State activities can in no sense convey the tremendous amount of good work accomplished during the year by each and every State national-defense committee.

ADELAIDE H. (MRS. VINTON EARL) SISSON,
Chairman.

The president general introduced Miss Geraldine Farrar May, a student of the University of Oregon and a member of the student chapter of D. A. R., who addressed the congress on "The right education of youth."

The president general, Mrs. Becker, presented Brig. Gen. Harry Knight, Assistant Chief of Staff, United States Army, who spoke on "Preparedness for peace."

The president general presented Dr. Gus W. Dyer, of Vanderbilt University, who addressed the session on "The philosophy of the Constitution."

The colors were retired and the meeting recessed at 4:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 22, 1936

The meeting convened at 7 p. m., the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, presiding. Following the invocation and singing of America, reports of the State regents were read and filed. The president general announced that every State regent in the society but one was present.

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

THURSDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 23, 1936

The meeting convened at 9:30 a. m., the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, presiding. The congress was led in prayer and scripture by the chaplain general, Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd.

After the pledge of allegiance to the flag was given, the chairman of resolutions, Mrs. Robert J. Johnson reported for the committee.

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, two; England, seven; France, three; Germany, two; Hawaiian Islands, one; Italy, one; Philippine Islands, four; Puerto Rico, one.

Additional registration to 4:30 o'clock last night is as follows: National officers, 4; State regents, 5; chapter regents, 37; delegates, 54; alternates, 68; total registration to date, 3,306; of this number 1,969 are voters.

In addition, the badge committee has registered approximately 593 persons as visiting Daughters. This means that the number of Daughters actually recorded as present approaches 3,899.

Since the polls opened at 8 o'clock a. m., 725 have voted. As soon as the polls are closed the platform of Memorial Continental Hall will be restored to its normal condition.

MISS PAGE SCHWARZWAEELDER,
Chairman.

REPORT OF ELLIS ISLAND COMMITTEE, INCLUDING ANGEL ISLAND

Since the immigration laws allow aliens to land at docks, if their health and papers are in good order, the detention rooms are not filled with large numbers as formerly. For those who are detained, our society furnishes the material for their handwork and directs the work as formerly. The District Commissioner recently wrote, "Your organization is rendering such a valuable service to the United States Government that I have no hesitancy in endorsing it. I have made it my business to investigate your work and there is not a single criticism that I can make."

The D. A. R. occupational shop is under the direction of a graduate occupational therapist and we operate in the Marine hospital where no work of this sort is offered. The work in the hospital has progressed satisfactorily ever since its inauguration. Hundreds of sick men have been given leisure-time occupation through the donations of the society. Two thousand, two hundred and eighteen chapters gave gifts of money to the work at Ellis Island and 226 chapters donated to Angel Island.

The total amount given was \$5,962.65. Several hundred boxes of hand work materials and clothing were sent to both stations.

EFFIE C. (MRS. ROBERT E.) MERWIN,
Chairman.

REPORT OF PRESS RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Splendid activities in press relations have been reported from all sections of the country. Special feature articles, and chapter, State and national work have been published. Some States publish State news bulletins. Considerable progress has been made during the year in changing the viewpoint of newspapers toward our organization and toward the work of the press relations committee. The more we can avoid propaganda, the more we will gain the respect and interest of the press.

CATHERINE BANNAN (MRS. J. H.) ZERBY, Jr.,
Chairman.

REPORT OF RADIO COMMITTEE

The one-half hour of national broadcasting of Monday night's program was valued at \$25,000 and was heard by millions of people. Broadcasts were arranged for the president general at all State conferences. Most of the major committees sponsored broadcasts. The total value of time donated by radio companies is estimated to be about \$60,000.

MABEL G. (Mrs. HARRY K.) DAUGHERTY,
Chairman.

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

During the year from April 1, 1935, to March 31, 1936, 529 new clubs have been organized throughout the country, with approximately 17,460 new members, so that now this work is standing on solid ground with 1,549 live clubs and 49,218 active members.

The Club Handbook was revised in 1935 and more than 10,000 copies have been sent out to the various States. In addition to this your chairman has written over 600 letters to further this worth-while work.

BEATRICE T. LANGSTROTH (Mrs. R. E.) WISNER,
Chairman.

REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

The passenger associations have been very kind, and although there was a slight delay in arranging the dates for sale of tickets to suit all, it was finally adjusted and the transportation letter sent out.

The usual rate of one and one-third fare was granted on the basis of the identification certificate plan, and 30 days limit to tickets.

Arrangements for validating the tickets have been made, and they may be validated at the transportation desk at national headquarters all through congress.

A total of 5,000 identification certificates have been distributed to the State chairmen of this committee and State regents and 1,000 identification certificates have been ordered for the Children of the American Revolution.

A record of the consecutive number of each certificate has been kept by the chairman.

Transportation letters have been received from several State chairmen, an especially attractive booklet coming from the Illinois chairman, inviting delegates from the West to join with Illinois in their delightfully arranged trip to Washington.

Your chairman has received excellent assistance from the three vice chairmen, Mrs. Dixon, of Illinois, Mrs. Whitaker, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Dungan, of California.

ANNE FLETCHER (Mrs. G. D.) RUTLEDGE,
Chairman.

The president general then introduced Mr. J. Cameron Beck, director of the New York Stock Exchange Institution, who addressed the congress.

Miss Mary Jackson, of the Seamen's Friend Library, was introduced and told about the work of this organization.

REPORT OF CENSUS RECORDS COMMITTEE

The value of the census records in the verification of our application papers cannot be overestimated.

Many a lineage, which otherwise would be rejected, has been completed by information contained therein.

This is especially true of the "covered wagon" days of our Nation's development—the years from 1820 to 1880. Family migrations may be traced through these successive schedules, since they contain the names of families then living in the United States at that time. The census of 1850 and subsequent ones give the name, age, occupation, and place of birth of each member of the family. There are no complete copies of these records.

Through the efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution the attention of President Roosevelt was called to the damaged condition of the schedules of 1800, 1810, and 1820. This resulted in photostat copies being made of the 446 volumes containing many thousands of pages, through the allotment of funds from the Civil Works Administration, the work being done in 1934 and 1935 under the direction of the Census Bureau. These photostat volumes are now in use instead of the original volumes.

The schedules of 1830, 1840, and 1850 should be likewise preserved or copied, in order to rescue these, also, from the same threatened destruction through constant use by Government and individual searchers. Some States are having their early schedules copied. No more important historical and genealogical work could be undertaken, and I commend it to your consideration.

The copying of these census records has been a subject of discussion in Washington in recent months due to the refusal of the Census officials to permit complete schedules to be copied, and the withdrawal of the census of 1880 from the public.

While it is possible that this privilege may have been abused in some cases, yet the fact remains that these are public records; that, since the Government does not make them available through copies or publication; that, since these records are being worn out by constant use and will be preserved only by copies that are now being made, we maintain that the individual, the organization, or the State that perpetuates the information contained in our census records is a public benefactor and should be so considered.

We assume that all departments of the Government wish to serve the public. In fairness to them and in the interest of genealogical research that we must do, help us to get a modification of this restrictive order.

Mrs. LUE R. SPENCER,
Chairman.

Mrs. William A. Becker presented Mrs. C. D. VanDeventer, of the Robert E. Lee Foundation at Stratford, Va.

REPORT OF AMERICANISM COMMITTEE

Americanism is citizenship training, and throughout the country chapters have been conscious of its urgency and significance. This has been shown through friendliness and instruction for the foreign born, and the inspiration of our own people toward high ideals of tradition and opportunity.

In congested sections where foreign-born are found much has been done to reduce illiteracy in cooperating with night schools and settlement houses by supplying teachers, textbooks, and useful literature. In West Virginia 11 chapters helped night classes 3 times a week. Minnesota paid teachers and furnished transportation to schools. Washington organized study groups in night schools, Georgia a class at the county chain gang. New Jersey worked through the Board of Education and international institutes, and in the District, the Americanization School received valuable and earnest cooperation, especially in the publication of the Association Bulletin, the object of which is instruction for the newcomer and protection against exploitation. In Connecticut, attendance was encouraged by a cash prize given to the pupil who brought the most new pupils, and State D. A. R. pins were presented for continuous attendance throughout the term of 75 nights, with a medal for 3 consecutive years of perfect attendance. Much personal work was done singly or for small groups, especially for illiterate mothers who were unable to go to schools. Oklahoma sponsored a nursery school. Massachusetts supplied nursery care so mothers could attend classes. In Utah a chapter taught wives and mothers of miners. Texas worked through Mexican centers, Alabama through Negro communities, and Michigan reported the teaching of over 1,000 illiterates.

Citizenship training was accomplished also by entertainments at settlement houses; pageants, musical programs, motion pictures to teach history and show the beauties of the country. Pennsylvania sponsored a D. A. R. library for an Italian settlement, where programs have been provided one night a month for 4 years. Arizona gave a tea for Mexican mothers with Mexican Boy Scouts assisting, and in Washington the chairman cooperated with a Japanese woman's club. Many members visited foreign-born, entertained them in their homes, or took them to see historic places in the community. Encouragement was given to improve their talents. New York gave an exhibit of folk

dancing, Michigan membership for a Mexican lad in a sketch club, Montana invited a group of Chinese to take part in a program, Massachusetts sponsored a concert by two talented foreign-born, Wyoming had an International Night, and New Hampshire celebrated International Day with 13 different nationalities taking part in the exercises. Many chapters gave lessons in music and art and arranged for the purchase of foreign handicraft.

Assistance was given aliens to meet the requirements of naturalization courts. Oregon and California had classes for instruction in the responsibility of citizenship. North Dakota shared the fee for naturalization, Iowa and Wyoming assisted with the examinations, Connecticut helped in the transfer of papers from one State to another, Rhode Island obtained blanks and gave personal help, Wisconsin arranged a party for 600 new citizens, and in Ohio, one regent addressed 1,700 graduates of citizenship classes. Several hundred chapters were represented at naturalization courts, many of which assisted with the ceremony and presented American flags, the Constitution, and other gifts to new citizens.

Much work was done for relief individually and through local agencies by gifts of food, money, and clothing, especially for the aged and undernourished children. In New York 53 chapters had milk stations and some supported whole families. In Ohio several families were given rent for months. Vermont helped maintain a camp for crippled children. Virginia provided lunches and carfare for school children and assisted unemployed to secure positions. C. C. C. camps were not forgotten. Entertainments were provided for these, many copies of Haskin's American Government and much other literature distributed. Arkansas sent two truck loads. Ohio and Illinois sent furniture and thousands of books and pamphlets. The chairman of Mississippi wrote to the Governor for a list of camps and all chapters in the State cooperated with the work. The chairman of Michigan made a map of the camps and the 40 chapters in their vicinity were assigned special duties. Delaware made contacts with camps her particular Americanism work. Games and musical instruments were contributed in every State to help the men pass their leisure hours.

In States and rural communities where there are no foreign-born, equally important work was carried on among our own young people. American flags were presented Scout troops and memberships provided for poor boys and girls. Entertainments were furnished for both Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, and other young people's organizations. In Massachusetts young people were urged and assisted to register and vote on coming of age. Patriotic days were celebrated with young people invited as special guests or participants in the programs. Nine hundred and thirteen chapters reported prizes and medals given for unusual work in good citizenship or excellence in the study of historical subjects. Colorado was interested in junior colleges. Maryland cooperated with vacation schools, and South Dakota fostered an educational camp for girls.

Active interest has been shown in all educational systems. Many members were on school boards. In Oregon one regent has served for 20 years.

MARION A. S. (Mrs. H. M.) JONES,
Chairman.

The president general, Mrs. Becker next introduced Dr. Felix Forte, lawyer, educator, and lecturer, who addressed the assemblage on a subject germane to the objects of our society.

The meeting recessed at 1 p. m.

THURSDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 23, 1936

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

The invocation was pronounced by Dr. James Shera Montgomery, Chaplain of the House of Representatives.

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

For Vice President General

Miss Emeline Amelia Street, Connecticut.
 Mrs. Mortimer Platt, Missouri.
 Mrs. Harold Theodore Graves, North Dakota.
 Mrs. Thomas Joab Mauldin, South Carolina.
 Mrs. Eli Dixson, Illinois.
 Mrs. William John Ward, New Jersey.
 Mrs. J. Harris Baughman, Louisiana.

The president general presented J. Edgar Hoover, Director of Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, who addressed the congress on "Crime prevention."

Dr. William A. Hamson, president of Gettysburg College, addressed the society on "American history."

The colors were retired and the meeting recessed at 10:40 p. m.

FRIDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 24, 1936

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

Following the prayer and scripture reading by the chaplain general, Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, the chairman of the resolutions committee presented the resolutions.

The president general presented Hon. Robert R. Reynolds, United States Senator from North Carolina, who spoke on immigration problems.

REPORT OF D. A. R. STUDENT LOAN COMMITTEE

The members of this great organization have nothing but praise for the foresight of Georgia and Missouri in establishing our student loan fund, and we can only realize the great good they have done when we stop to meditate that in the past 13 years, since the establishment of the national student loan fund, we have educated 2,417 boys and girls, and 691 are now in college.

The question has been asked whether these boys and girls appreciate what the D. A. R. are doing for them. My answer is a letter from one of our student loan boys who has recently graduated saying, "The happiest day of my life was when I received word your organization would help me finish my education. Now I have a job and my next happiest day was today when I sent my check for my first payment with the knowledge it will help educate some other boy or girl."

The State of Washington was proud to help educate Dr. Mary Kennedy Turner through medical school. Dr. Turner is now an interne in Children's Hospital in San Francisco, Calif.

Nebraska is educating Madge Garnett in the University of Nebraska to be a lawyer, and she has had an average of 95 plus.

Minnesota is educating Miss Lily Rock, a Chippewa Indian girl, who is taking 4 years of home economics in the University of Minnesota and expects to do work among her own people after graduation.

Bruce Longfellow from Maine was elected to four honorary societies and graduated from the University of Maine in the electrical engineering course with high honors.

Your national chairman would like to recommend that first consideration of loans be given to the sons and daughters of the members of the D. A. R.

In spite of this feeble old man, named "Depression", our student loan fund has had a gain of \$32,028.90.

MARY H. (MRS. J. G.) FORNEY,
Chairman.

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

Since April 1935 to April 1936 the corresponding secretary general's office has sent out for distribution approximately 425,000 manuals.

Your national chairman had printed and mailed to State chairmen over 6,000 order blanks which have been highly commended.

A total of 1,075 books were distributed on Ellis and Angel Islands, the ports of entry into our country.

The English book is now in its thirteenth edition, over 300,000 being distributed the past year.

Amount received from quotas from 44 states including Cuba, China, Alaska, and the Phillipine Islands, up to March 1, 1936, was \$8,323.65, not all States being 100 percent.

The supplement with naturalization laws printed in English is now included in the English edition. In all foreign editions it is separate.

The use of the manual is increasing year after year, C. C. C. camps being the new field of distribution where it is used as a textbook in teaching citizenship, the correct use of the flag and the Constitution of the United States of America. The other fields of distribution are about the same as previous years—naturalization courts, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. organizations, American Legion and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, schools, Boy and Girl Scouts, and private individuals.

From the University of Kansas, Prof. J. F. Brown, comes a letter asking permission to quote from pages 17 and 18 of the English edition to be used in a book called Psychology and the Social Order which will soon be published. This request was granted provided the writer use the term "quote from the English manual, compiled by Daughters of the American Revolution."

SUSANNE W. (Mrs. W. J.) WARD,
Chairman.

REPORT OF D. A. R. MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

The magazine is growing and those most interested in its growth can see a tremendously fruitful field ahead for it. What is needed at this time is for individual members to catch the vision of its possibilities and support it with suggestions and constructive criticism until our magazine is in every D. A. R. home.

Our financial report for the year is \$5,700.79 over and above expenses. The gain in subscriptions for the year is 1,023. The gain in subscriptions for each State is as follows: Arizona, 4; Arkansas, 9; California, 97; Colorado, 20; Connecticut, 27; Delaware, 9; District of Columbia, 22; Florida, 10; Georgia, 5; Illinois, 138; Indiana, 24; Iowa, 18; Kansas, 8; Kentucky, 32; Louisiana, 23; Maine, 7; Maryland, 27; Massachusetts, 50; Michigan, 21; Minnesota, 24; Mississippi, 10; Missouri, 16; Montana, 7; Nebraska, 12; Nevada, 4; New Jersey, 58; New York, 80; North Carolina, 19; North Dakota, 2; Ohio, 80; Oklahoma, 11; Oregon, 3; Pennsylvania, 65; Rhode Island, 6; South Dakota, 6; Tennessee, 9; Texas, 25; Utah, 9; Vermont, 1; Virginia, 8; West Virginia, 9; Wisconsin, 22; Foreign, 1.

The States which sent in advertising last year are: District of Columbia, New York, Ohio, Montana, Colorado, Nebraska, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, and New Jersey.

Our aim is 1,000 new subscribers and one page of advertising from each State. In featuring these States remember this: Our aim is to give you a 64-page magazine as usual. The additional material from the States we hope will double the size of the magazine.

D. (Mrs. EDGAR F.) PURYEAR,
Chairman.

REPORT OF D. A. R. GOOD CITIZENSHIP PILGRIMAGE COMMITTEE

Forty-two States participated in the good citizenship pilgrimage that sent the outstanding high school senior of each State on an all-expense-paid tour to the Nation's Capital. The girls were chaperoned from their home State until they reached Washington, and while in this city were domiciled at the Hotel Martinique. The committee accompanied the group to all points of national interest within the District of Columbia and to Mount Vernon and other historical spots.

HELENA (Mrs. CHARLES) BULLOCK,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CORRECT USE OF FLAG COMMITTEE

Our projects have been numerous, varied, and far reaching this year. First, I want to tell you about our distribution of flag literature. Report figures show that 70,230 codes and leaflets have been distributed, and that figure does not include the many leaflets and flags also which Mrs. Roxie V. Rogers of Missouri reports that Kansas City and St. Louis chapters gave to their foreign-born nor the 100 leaflets sent on request from Aloha chapter at Honolulu to the Island of Kauai. Miss Page Schwarzwaelder of New York reports 10,831 codes and leaflets purchased and distributed; Miss Gladys Saltsman Jones of Pennsylvania, 7,308; Mrs. W. K. Sterline of Ohio, 5,300; Miss Jean Woolverton of New Jersey, 5,273; Miss Estelle Emison of Indiana, 4,832; Mrs. D. S. Currie of North Carolina, 4,790; Mrs. Walter M. Berry of Tennessee, and Mrs. Robert M. Berg of California, 4,000 each; and Mrs. Henry W. Schorer of Connecticut, 3,981. These codes and leaflets went everywhere, to schools, patriotic groups, youth organizations, C. C. C. camps, libraries, etc., but most especially to foreign-born persons. In addition, approximately 490 framed flag codes have been distributed this year to schools, post offices, and public buildings of various kinds.

It has been our constant purpose to stimulate interest in flag history and etiquette in a multitude of different ways: Essay contests, radio programs, scrapbooks, pageants and plays, special chapter programs, and so on. There have been 1,474 formal addresses and papers presented by our own members alone, besides many informal ones and numerous radio presentations.

This year 211 flag plays and pageants of length have been given, with North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Indiana leading. Some pageants were given as many as five times. There have been Washington Birthday pageants, Flag Day pageants, or an historical flag pageant, such as Mrs. W. H. McCamish, of Kansas, reported. Mrs. Gretchen Havena Gerhard, of Indiana, has written two plays, *The Daughters of Our Flag* and *The Birth of the Flag*.

I have been most happy to learn that Flag Day is being increasingly observed with appropriate ceremonies from coast to coast.

VIVIAN LEWIS (Mrs. MARTIN L.) SIGMON,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CONSERVATION AND THRIFT COMMITTEE

The year 1935 exceeded all records for tree planting on national forest lands; 222,000,000 trees were planted, tripling 1934 planting. There are 64 service nurseries in 38 States, which will produce 600,000,000 trees and shrubs for reforestation. Michigan led with 112,980,500 trees planted last year.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have accomplished much this past year in the conservation of natural resources, but many States report human conservation to be their outstanding work. They have assisted the Salvation Army, American Legion, veterans' hospitals, and all other charitable and governmental organizations in their work of mercy and relief. Youth especially received much attention by all States, which reported aid to them in various ways. Many chapters adopted a "Florence Becker boy or girl" and some more than one; a chapter in Mississippi adopted 11 children. They were sent to school, found employment, and guided in their needs by personal contact. Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and North Carolina are particularly enthusiastic about this project. Other States are becoming aroused to it. The youth of today makes the citizen of tomorrow. Mrs. W. P. H. McFaddin, of Texas, has offered a prize of \$25, for conservation purposes, to the State that adopted the greatest number of these children. This was won by Massachusetts with a list of 29. Two hundred and seventy-five was the total number adopted.

A total of 225,000 trees, 240,767 shrubs and perennials, 6,528 rose bushes, and 60,721 bulbs were planted. Your chairman offered a medal to the State planting the most trees, but after consideration and the privilege of changing her mind, she decided to give a cash prize of \$25 for conservation work. This has been won by Georgia; 93 chapters planted 50,507 trees. New York wins honorable mention; 176 chapters planted 60,562 trees. Forty-two historic trees have been marked.

Twelve States have D. A. R. forests, others are planning one. Only 25 States have wild-flower laws. Will you work on these projects? Most States report urging wildlife refuges and fire protection. Many States have tree, bird, and floral emblems. Can we not make this list complete?

"Conservation and thrift chairmen for every chapter", were 100 percent in Arkansas, Arizona, Florida, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, and Wyoming. Virginia and Vermont lack one. Florida was also 100 percent in a program by every chapter, on this committee, and speaker at the State conference. Other States rank very high in this.

A total of \$65,832.42 was expended for conservation.

MARY T. (Mrs. AVERY) TURNER,
Chairman.

REPORT OF BETTER FILMS COMMITTEE

From the fine reports received from 45 State chairmen it is evident there is an ever increasing interest and desire to carry out the work of this committee.

Perhaps the outstanding facts revealed are briefly summed up as follows: The D. A. R. members are working with the community organizations everywhere in all their activities, thus helping to create a demand for better pictures and increasing the support of same.

We are lending our effort and support to suitable programs for children, being ever mindful of the great influence of the screen upon the young and impressionable mind.

By giving out advance information on all films we are building up a more discriminating audience as well as public opinion, and by so doing are gradually imprinting higher standards upon the less discriminating portion of the public, the far-reaching effects which are hard to estimate.

By forming study groups we are helping our own members to become more and more discriminating in their judgment of films.

Our program for youth embraces the community and the schools, and where can this committee do better and more lasting work than in assisting in the establishment of photoplay appreciation courses in the regular curriculum of every high school in every State?

From the following States comes the report that photoplay appreciation is already established in the curriculum of at least some of the high schools: California, Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, and Wisconsin. Let our goal next year be such a report from every State.

HENRIETTA S. (Mrs. LEON A.) MCINTIRE,
Chairman.

REPORT OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

Both the State chairmen and the national chairman have devoted much of their time this first year to a general stock taking of sources, material, methods, and personnel, and to planning work for the next 2 years. Nevertheless, 247 volumes comprising 42,906 pages, 543 unbound pages, 63 photostats, and 5 charts have been sent to the D. A. R. library. Many States have bound duplicate volumes for the State and local libraries.

Some States have sent in miscellaneous material; others have attempted systematically to cover all of a certain type of material. Iowa has been for some years copying the marriage and grave records; over half of the 99 counties are completed. Ohio is doing this work also and has virtually completed all marriage records and grave records in two counties. New Jersey is covering the State thoroughly, copying all of certain classes of old records in each county, such as county and church records and tombstone inscriptions. California has completed an outstanding piece of work, the census of 1852; and is also compiling accounts of the pioneers in that State. Michigan is endeavoring to copy all vital records, the work being now well under way. Massachusetts is copying all tombstones in the State down to about 40 years ago.

The result of the study made this year shows there is a great need of method and system in our collection of materials. First, an inventory should be taken or survey made of all manuscript material extant. Second, it must be determined whether any of it has been printed. Third, it must be determined whether any of it has been copied and, if so, where the copies are. Only then will it be possible to copy or abstract records in an intelligent and efficient manner.

An outline of such a survey has been prepared. A number of chapters will undertake this work soon. The Federal Government, under the writers' project, Works Progress Administration, is conducting a similar survey, only not as

broad in its scope. The Daughters of the American Revolution were asked and agreed to cooperate in making this survey. Where relief workers are available, they will do the actual work; where there are none, the D. A. R. will do it. In any case, the D. A. R., when called on by the historians directing the work in each State, will give such advice and supervision as may be needed. In return for this cooperation, a copy of all reports on State, county, and municipal records will be given to the D. A. R. Your national chairman of genealogical records and the national supervisor of the Federal historical survey project are in almost daily consultation over the work. It is a wonderful opportunity for the Daughters to assist the Government in a constructive way to take the first step necessary toward a Nation-wide movement to locate and preserve the records of the past. Also, it will mean that within a few years we can have on file in the library, available for consultation, a complete record of what records are still in existence for any section of the country. This work has been begun in a number of States; the D. A. R. in Mississippi and Ohio are actively cooperating with the State supervisor of the project.

In addition to collecting materials of the past, this committee should preserve genealogical material of the present and stimulate interest in genealogy on the part of the younger generations. Wisconsin, at the suggestion of Miss Nuna E. R. Whitcomb, State chairman of genealogical records, has made a beginning in this work by asking high-school students to trace their families on all sides for three generations (i. e., to their parents' grandparents) and report full history of each, with special emphasis on talents, traits, physical and mental characteristics, as well as dates, places, etc. The development of this idea will do much to interest a community in preserving its records.

DR. JEAN STEPHENSON,
Chairman.

REPORT OF D. A. R. HANDBOOK COMMITTEE

The purpose of the handbook is to aid in developing an educated membership and to encourage greater efficiency in management of the chapter. The work of the society is so extensive and its activities so varied that it becomes increasingly difficult for members to secure easily desired information, at the same time that it becomes increasing essential that the members have an intelligent understanding of the departments through which the society functions.

Effort has been made to include suggestions helpful to officers and to members and to large and to small chapters. It is hoped that the use of the handbook may considerably reduce the amount of correspondence necessary between chapters and the national society in securing desired information. Cultivate the habit of looking into the handbook for the answers to your questions before you write to Memorial Continental Hall.

Members may discover many other subjects which will increase the usefulness of future editions. Suggestions for such improvement will be filed in readiness for a revision.

Appreciation is expressed to the president general, Mrs. Becker, the national officers, and to former and present national chairmen for their help and suggestions.

The book contains information on requirements and duties of the national officers, objectives and methods of work for the national committees, parliamentary helps for regents and members, model bylaws, amendments, duties of officers, courtesies and processions, suggestions for State conferences, suggested chapter programs, how to transfer, a D. A. R. calendar, etc.

It is especially recommended that all chapter officers and chairmen own a copy. It is suggested that chapters present a copy of the handbook to each new member. It is hoped also that the moderate cost will permit members to purchase copies in large numbers as a means of increasing their general knowledge of the national society.

National officers, State and chapter regents will receive a free copy. Others may be obtained for 20 cents or six copies for \$1.

BESSIE B. (Mrs. J. E.) PRIOR,
Chairman.

REPORT OF REAL DAUGHTERS COMMITTEE

Living in the United States today are five venerable women who enjoy the unusual distinction of being real daughters of soldiers who rendered service in the American Revolution, the youngest of whom is 87 and the oldest, 97.

Each Real Daughter receives a pension from the national society. All States sent gifts and anniversary cards to these members.

RICHMOND W. (MRS. JULIAN) McCURRY,
Chairman.

The president general introduced Mrs. Horace Smith, of the Kenmore Association of Fredericksburg, Va., who told about the progress of the restoration of the home of George Washington's sister Betty and her husband, Col. Fielding Lewis. Mrs. Smith was 1 of the 15 members of our society who started the restoration of this historic shrine.

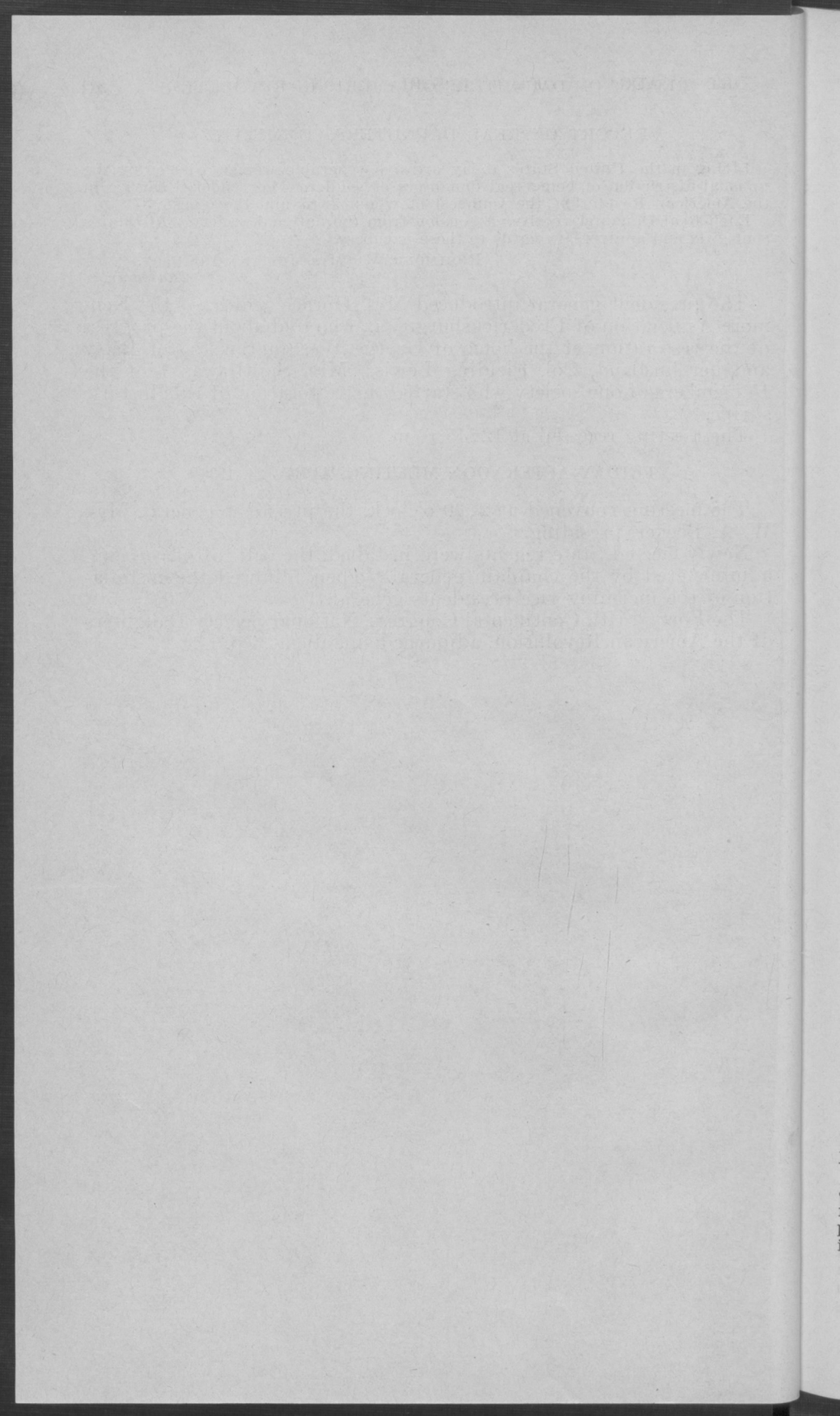
The meeting recessed at 12:45 p. m.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 24, 1936

The meeting convened at 2:30 o'clock, the president general, Mrs. W. A. Becker, presiding.

Newly elected State regents were installed, the oath of office being administered by the chaplain general. Then followed the installation of the incoming vice presidents general.

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



ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLU- TION

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

National President

Mrs. C. A. SWANN SINCLAIR

National Vice President Presiding

Mrs. ELEANOR S. WASHINGTON HOWARD

National Recording Secretary

-----, -----

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. LAWRENCE H. QUIBOLLO
Mrs. AMOS A. FRIES
Mrs. JOHN A. MAXWELL
Mrs. ROSE MULCARE

Mrs. MARY H. MCDOWELL
Miss AIMEE E. POWELL
Miss MARIE L. BEYERLE
Mrs. S. D. KILPATRICK
Mrs. ROY N. LAMBERT

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
Mrs. FREDERICK W. MENGES

The Forty-first 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 21, and continued until Thursday, April 23, 1936. The convention was well attended, with 234 delegates and alternates.

On Monday, April 20, at 10:30 o'clock there was a meeting of the national board of management in the C. A. R. board room in Memorial Continental Hall, to which we were glad to welcome a number of State directors.

At 12 o'clock, with our honorary national president, Mrs. Van Orsdel, as chairman, a very impressive service was held dedicating the C. A. R. board room to the memory of Mrs. Daniel Lothrop. Short talks, telling of their pleasant association with Mrs. Lothrop, were made by Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, our national vice president presiding, and Mrs. Frank W.

Mondell, our honorary national president. A lovely silver marker bearing the following inscription was unveiled:

"Dedicated to the Memory of
Mrs. DANIEL LOTHROP
Founder of the National Society
of the Children of the
American Revolution
April 5th, 1895
National President 1895-1901
Placed April 20th, 1936."

At 1 o'clock the get-together luncheon was attended by national officers, State directors, presidents, and organizing presidents. The luncheon was followed by a round table meeting of the presidents, also a meeting of the Harriett M. Lothrop Memorial Building Fund Committee, which included all State directors. At this meeting it was decided to change the name of this committee to the National Society Children of the American Revolution Building Fund Committee, which was voted on at the annual convention and carried.

Our national president, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, was invited by the president general of the D. A. R. to attend the opening session of the forty-sixth continental congress, Monday evening, April 20, where she made an inspiring address. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Estelle Lorenz, of the Mary Sherman Hays Society of Ohio, and Wilford Harry Brown, of the David Bryant Society of Indiana.

Preceding the opening session of our convention the United States Marine Band Orchestra played selections. After the assembly call, the orchestra played the Stars and Stripes Forever, while the procession, headed by the color bearers, with the pages escorting the national officers, marched to the platform.

The invocation was pronounced by the Reverend Harry Lee Doll, rector, Christ Church, Alexandria, Va. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was repeated in unison, followed by the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner. The American's Creed was recited by William Tyler Page, 3d, of the Harriett M. Lothrop Society, District of Columbia, grandson of the author.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national secretary of the American Red Cross, gave a constructive talk and welcomed the delegates to the Red Cross auditorium.

The national vice president presiding, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, welcomed the delegates. The response was made by Beryl Hague of the Washington Rock Society of New Jersey.

The president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, gave a most inspiring message to the convention.

Greetings were extended by Mr. Henry F. Baker, president general, National Society, S. A. R.; Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent, District of Columbia D. A. R.; Mr. C. Y. Latimer, President of the District of Columbia S. A. R., and Mr. Thomas E. Green, president of the District of Columbia S. R.

Our national president, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, then gave her message to the convention, which showed a very full year of work and achievement.

Students from the approved schools, Tamasee and Crossnore, brought greetings and entertained with songs and readings.

The State History of Texas, printed in book form, was presented by Mrs. R. N. Grammer, the State director.

The traveling banner, which is given each year to the State transferring the greatest number of boys to the S. A. R., was awarded by Mr. Thomas W. Williams, national trustee, S. A. R., to the State of Oregon.

The State flag of Kansas was presented to the national society by Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, State regent, a present of the Kansas D. A. R.

The State flag of Maryland was presented by Mrs. George W. Ijams, State director of Maryland, a gift of the Maryland societies.

The memorial service for our departed officers and members was very beautiful and inspiring. The Scripture and prayer was read by our chaplain, Mrs. Percy M. Bailey. The tribute to the members was given by our national president, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, and a tribute to the national officers was given by our national recording secretary, Mrs. Frank S. Ray.

Our annual pilgrimage to Virginia took place on Thursday during the convention, and the first stop was made at the churchyard of the old Presbyterian Meeting House, Alexandria, Va., where in 1929 the Children of the American Revolution erected and dedicated a tomb over the only identified grave of an unknown soldier of the American Revolution. A wreath was placed on this

tomb. The next stop was at Mount Vernon, the home of General Washington, where a wreath was placed on the tomb of George Washington.

A talk was given by Colonel Harrison Dodge, superintendent of Mount Vernon, giving C. A. R. reminiscences, and the national vice president presiding, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, told of her childhood at Mount Vernon. Mrs. Howard is the last living person to be born at Mount Vernon.

After the national chaplain administered the oath of office to the newly elected officers, the national president adjourned the forty-first annual convention.

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Miss Julia Ten Eyck McBlair, honorary national vice president, in July 1935, Mrs. Robinson Downey, national vice president, August 21, 1935, and Mrs. George M. Sternberg, honorary national president, in February 1936.

The following changes were made in the personnel of our national board of management: Mrs. Roy Neiland Lambert of Tulsa, Okla., was elected a national vice president November 14, 1935, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Robinson Downey.

Mrs. Frank S. Ray, national recording secretary since March 8, 1917, and editor of the C. A. R. magazine since November 1916, resigned at the March 1936 meeting of the board. She was unanimously elected honorary national vice president.

By vote of the national board and on the recommendation of our national chairman, the kindergarten work at Ellis Island, which our society has been carrying on for a number of years, has been discontinued because there is no longer the need for it.

This year the Convention voted to launch an active campaign to further plans for a building fund, and the name of Harriett M. Lothrop Memorial Fund Committee was changed to the National Society Children of the American Revolution Building Fund Committee. It is our aim to raise \$25,000 in 2 years.

Our work for the approved schools goes on in various ways, many of the societies giving scholarships and contributions of money. At Tamasssee the national society is continuing its two scholarships, one for a boy and one for a girl. The District of Columbia and New Jersey are also continuing their scholarships for boys, while Michigan is beginning a scholarship for a girl.

The furnishing of the Mary Ball Washington bedroom at Wakefield is so nearly completed that our societies are no longer required to contribute to this project. What money we now have in this fund will be used to secure the articles when research discloses their need.

The national historian reported the following as having State organizations, holding yearly State conferences:

Alabama	Indiana	New York
Arkansas	Massachusetts	Oregon
California	Michigan	South Carolina
Colorado	Mississippi	South Dakota
Connecticut	New Jersey	Texas
Florida	Virginia	Vermont

The District of Columbia has a State organization, but holds monthly meetings instead of an annual conference.

The annual report of the national organizing secretary follows:

Societies organized by States

Arkansas	-----	2
Betty Washington Lewis Society, Little Rock, Mrs. John F. Weinmann, organizing president.		
William Bizzell Society, Proctor, Mrs. McCallister Pearce, organizing president.		
California	-----	4
Capt. Ebenezer Dorr Society, Palo Alto, Mrs. J. K. Cecil, organizing president.		
El Molino Society, San Marino, Mrs. Cleon Brown, organizing president.		
Presidio Society, San Francisco, Mrs. Charles Rost, Jr., organizing president.		
Society at Caliapatia, Mrs. Robert Lee Sperry, organizing president.		

Societies organized by States—Continued

Colorado	2
Capt. John Blunt Society, Denver, Mr. Lawrence C. Blunt, organizing president.	
Sgt. William Scott Society, La Junta, Mrs. G. W. Inman, organizing president.	
Connecticut	1
Elizabeth Winthrop Society, Stamford, Mrs. R. T. Mitchell, organizing president.	
Georgia	1
John Houston Society, Thomaston, Miss Carolyn Andrews, organizing president.	
Illinois	2
Dr. Bodo Otto Society, Chicago, Mrs. William T. Austin, organizing president.	
Little Wabash Society, Carmi, Mrs. L. O. Morlence, organizing president.	
Kentucky	1
Squire Boone Society, Shelbyville, Mrs. J. G. Goodman, organizing president.	
Louisiana	1
Pierre Joseph de Favrot Society, Baton Rouge, Mrs. T. F. Moody, organizing president.	
Maryland	1
Col. Francis Waring Society, Towson, Mrs. Gordon Stiff, organizing president.	
Mississippi	1
Col. Edward Lacey Society, Kosciusko, Mrs. Alice H. Potts, organizing president.	
Missouri	1
Nathan Williams Society, University City, Mrs. T. A. Dooley, organizing president.	
New Hampshire	1
Spirit of '76 Society, Nashua, Mrs. Samuel T. Spence, organizing president.	
New Jersey	3
Col. Theunis Dey Society, Paterson, Mrs. John Korteweg, organizing president.	
Garden State Society, Trenton, Mrs. William A. Blackman, organizing president.	
Hannah Baldwin Society, Shrewsbury, Mrs. Frank Quackenbush, organizing president.	
New York	1
David Layton Society, Great Neck, Mrs. A. R. McKechnie, organizing president.	
Ohio	2
Elizabeth Kenton Society, Springfield, Mrs. C. H. Renner, organizing president.	
Tarhe Society, Columbus, Mrs. Charles R. Petree, organizing president.	
Oklahoma	3
Cawana Society, Shawnee, Mrs. J. B. Jordan, organizing president.	
Pushmataha Society, Enid, Mrs. Bert Campbell, organizing president.	
Sequoya Society, Chickasha, Mrs. Arthur W. Nunnery, organizing president.	
Oregon	1
Cascade Society, Albany, Mrs. C. Glenn Holmes, organizing president.	
Rhode Island	2
Anne Cooke Waterman Society, Cranston, Mrs. Leroy H. Bolland, organizing president.	
Eliel Ballou Society, Manville, Miss Susan W. Handy, organizing president.	
South Carolina	1
Gen. Robert Anderson Society, Anderson, Miss Lola M. Wilson, organizing president.	

Societies organized by States—Continued

Tennessee	2
John Adair Society, Knoxville, Mrs. Eugene E. Patton, organizing president.	
Little Ruth Sevier Society, Jackson, Mrs. R. M. Jones, organizing president.	
Texas	2
Capt. Edward Weyman Society, Houston, Mrs. Armond Kainer, organizing president.	
William Sharpe Society, Pharr, Mrs. Bryce Ferguson, organizing president.	
Virginia	3
Abingdon Society, Alexandria, Mrs. Y. Tjersland, organizing president.	
George Wythe Society, Hampton, Mrs. Frederick S. Gammack, organizing president.	
John Parke Custis Society, Cherrydale, Mrs. Harry Wormald, organizing president.	
West Virginia	1
Capt. Leonard M. Deakins Society, Keyser, Mrs. H. D. Perry, organizing president.	
This makes a total of 39 societies formally organized during the year.	
A total of 42 societies have fallen below the number specified for an active society.	
The following societies have been reported disbanded by the State directors:	
Arkansas	1
Lafayette Society, Fayetteville.	
Illinois	1
Davy Ritchie Society, Bridgeport.	
Idaho	1
Society at Twin Falls.	
Indiana	8
Alexander Hamilton Society, Greensburg.	
Daniel Van Pelt Society, Shelbyville.	
Deborah Franklin Society, Franklin.	
Francis Chaffin Society, New Harmony.	
Gabriel Marion Society, Marion.	
Isham Floyd Society, Crawfordsville.	
Julia Lambert Society, Terre Haute.	
White Lick Society, Danville.	
Kansas	1
John Bicknell Society, Phillipsburg.	
Louisiana	1
John Hancock Society, Shreveport.	
Massachusetts	3
Joseph Coolidge Society, Watertown.	
Lieutenant Joseph Andrews Society, Hingham.	
Old Ironsides Society, Newtonville.	
Michigan	2
Francis Marion Society, Mt. Clemens.	
John Annin Society, Three Rivers.	
Minnesota	1
Pioneer Society, St. Paul.	
Mississippi	1
Newell Walton Society, Oxford.	
Missouri	1
Hawthorne Society, Warrensburg.	
New York	4
Elizabeth Potter Society, Huntington, Long Island.	
Joseph Greene Society, Greene.	
Kanadasaga Society, Geneva.	
Nancy Staring Society, Fultonville.	
North Carolina	3
Hunter Hinton Society, Raleigh.	
Margaret McBryde Society, Aberdeen.	
The Washington Society, Washington.	

Societies organized by States—Continued

Oregon	-----	1
Leonora Skinner Society, Eugene.		
South Carolina	-----	1
Col. Thomas Brandon Society, Union.		
South Dakota	-----	1
Mellette Society, Watertown.		
Texas	-----	1
Bernard Markham Society, Greenville.		
West Virginia	-----	1
Col. Benjamin Wilson Society, Clarksburg.		

This makes a total of 33 societies disbanded.

As of March 21, 1936, we have 503 societies organized, with 93 societies in the process of organization.

The membership of the National Society as of March 31, 1936, is 9,552.

The annual report of the national registrar shows applicants admitted by States as follows:

Alabama	-----	8	Montana	-----	0
Arizona	-----	2	Nebraska	-----	2
Arkansas	-----	15	New Hampshire	-----	6
California	-----	81	New Jersey	-----	92
Colorado	-----	22	New Mexico	-----	2
Connecticut	-----	44	New York	-----	129
Delaware	-----	3	North Carolina	-----	4
District of Columbia	-----	51	North Dakota	-----	0
Florida	-----	16	Ohio	-----	79
Georgia	-----	42	Oklahoma	-----	38
Idaho	-----	0	Oregon	-----	8
Illinois	-----	54	Pennsylvania	-----	75
Indiana	-----	31	Rhode Island	-----	10
Iowa	-----	8	South Carolina	-----	21
Kansas	-----	0	South Dakota	-----	0
Kentucky	-----	22	Tennessee	-----	62
Louisiana	-----	12	Texas	-----	66
Maine	-----	0	Utah	-----	0
Maryland	-----	7	Vermont	-----	19
Massachusetts	-----	20	Virginia	-----	75
Michigan	-----	32	Washington	-----	7
Minnesota	-----	2	West Virginia	-----	15
Mississippi	-----	36	Wisconsin	-----	5
Missouri	-----	16	Wyoming	-----	1
Total number of supplementals accepted	-----	48			
Total number of applicants admitted	-----	1,240			
Last national number given out Mar. 12, 1936	-----	41,084			
Application papers returned as they could not be verified	-----	33			
Supplemental papers returned as they could not be verified	-----	4			
Letters written in regard to papers, etc.	-----	666			
Cards sent out (notification and admission, etc.)	-----	1,971			
Number of permits issued for pins	-----	204			
Number of papers copied	-----	13			

As a permanent record of the national society 23 volumes of application papers and 1 volume of supplemental papers have been bound.

The report of the national treasurer showed transfer cards issued to the D. A. R. for 204 girls; to the S. A. R. for 52 boys, and to the Sons of the Revolution for 1 boy.

This report covers the period from convention 1935 through the convention April 1936.

Respectfully submitted.

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

PART II

**THE ACTIVITIES OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF
THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLU-
TION**

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

Membership and chapters, and junior groups.

National defense through patriotic education, embodying:

Americanism.

The Flag.

Ellis and Angel Islands, and manual for citizenship.

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.

Girl Homemakers.

Films.

D. A. R. magazine.

Publicity, including press relations, radio, addresses.

Conservation and thrift.

Genealogical and historical records and research, embodying:

Preservation of historic spots, old trails, memorials.

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

Filing and lending bureaus, National and State.

D. A. R. Museum, gifts to State rooms and Memory Book.

Buildings and grounds.

Real Daughters.

Graves of Real Daughters, Daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, and

Real Granddaughters.

Tabulation of Revolutionary Soldiers' graves.

MEMBERSHIP AND CHAPTERS, AND JUNIOR GROUPS

Organizing secretary general reports as of April 1936:

Chapters -----	2,497
New chapters confirmed since Apr. 22, 1935 -----	20
Chapters disbanded -----	16

There are 12 foreign chapters, as the list will show. The one in China at Shanghai; Cuba, Habana; England, London; France, two in Paris, one founded in 1923, the last in 1934; Germany, a floating chapter, Dorothea von Steuben; Hawaii, two chapters, one in Honolulu and one in the island of Maui; Italy, a chapter in Rome, organized 7 years; Panama Canal, in Panama; Phillipine Islands, in Manila, and Puerto Rico, one chapter, at San Juan. None of these chapters have a large membership and as the American population

in these cities is what may be called a floating one, what members they have are scattered over the world, leaving resident memberships small. Their accomplishments are therefore the more noteworthy.

JUNIOR GROUPS.—Some years ago the officers and membership of the National Society D. A. R. recognized the fact that as the years bring added expenses, and the trend of the times added responsibilities to the society, an impetus to youthful membership increases must be given, for who could better carry on the ideals of the society than enthusiastic up-to-the-minute girls and young women. Thus, what is called the junior group movement was born. Many chapters have had such groups for years, but last year for the first time a national junior membership committee was appointed to promote these groups in all chapters of the society.

The aim is to hold all youthful members who have joined a chapter, by giving them responsibilities and by introducing activities to interest them and their nonmember friends who are eligible to membership in the D. A. R. To that end groups are formed in chapters of members who are between 18 and 35 years old, and they are privileged to hold separate meetings if they desire, guided by the chapter regent, to give parties, raise money for projects they may select from among those outlined for chapters—in short to be a wheel and distaff within the wheel of the chapter, to be under the laws and regulations of the chapter, not a separate entity but just a little group of younger members who understand each other and like to work together, also as a group with the main body.

The plan has met with wonderful success, the committee reporting 62 active groups of junior members who are carrying out the ideals and purposes of the national society.

The last national number assigned is 296,071.

Every State regent but one within the United States was present in Washington at this Forty-fifth Congress and gave her report.

Members are almost unanimous in giving consent to use of their application data.

	Number of chapters	Members added	Members lost	Total membership
Alabama.....	46	72	76	1,538
Alaska.....	1			26
Arizona.....	7	20	31	305
Arkansas.....	25			
California.....	88	295	228	4,367
China.....	1			
Colorado.....	36			
Connecticut.....	55	243	112	5,900
Cuba.....	1			48
Delaware.....	5			211
District of Columbia.....	59	143	205	3,495
England.....	1			
Florida.....	37			1,785
France.....	2			
Georgia.....	93			
Germany.....	1			
Hawaii.....	2		6	147
Idaho.....	12	20	23	
Illinois.....	108			
Indiana.....	92			
Iowa.....	98	248	377	4,177
Kansas.....	48			
Kentucky.....	48	122	127	
Louisiana.....	18			
Maine.....	38			

	Number of chapters	Members added	Members lost	Total membership
Maryland	31	76	26	
Massachusetts	105	181	531	7,019
Michigan	59		84	
Minnesota	51	87	142	2,388
Mississippi	33			
Missouri	83	132	241	4,595
Montana	12			
Nebraska	47			
Nevada	1			
New Hampshire	37			
New Jersey	71	242	91	2,116
New Mexico	7			
New York	175	544	977	338
North Carolina	61			15,783
North Dakota	11			
Ohio	117			
Oklahoma	30	125		1,406
Oregon	25	76		1,168
Panama Canal	1			38
Pennsylvania	124			
Philippine Islands	1			38
Puerto Rico	1			
Rhode Island	22			
Rome, Italy	1			20
South Carolina	60			2,088
South Dakota	12			
Tennessee	64	112		2,774
Texas	63	265	294	3,526
Utah	3			
Vermont	3			
Virginia	33			1,704
Washington	79			3,623
West Virginia	37	90	147	1,828
Wisconsin	38			
Wyoming	44			2,218
	10			

NATIONAL DEFENSE THROUGH PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

ALABAMA: Visited naturalization courts, worked with schools, C. C. C. camps, youth organizations; Handbook and National Defense News used to good advantage; organized study groups. Visited foreign-born; gave citizenship medals; observed patriotic days; paid teachers for work with illiterates in C. C. C. camps; worked in Settlement House; magazine loan plan among foreign-born children in mining camps very successful. Observe Flag Day; eight newspapers carried flag lessons weekly; awarded medal for best essay on The Correct Use of the Flag; distributed codes. Two new clubs Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A., with 130 members, 7 clubs in Kate Duncan Smith School and 200 members in Southland School. Sent a Pilgrim to Washington.

ARIZONA: State enacted law requiring teachers' oath of allegiance; National Defense News widely circulated and used; passed resolution condemning Kerr bill and use of radio by agitators of communism; attended naturalization courts; observed patriotic days; assisted in Mexican Center House; cooperated with other groups to reduce illiteracy; foster Mexican Boy Scout troop and American history class for Mexican children; gave tea and program for Mexican mothers with patriotic songs, story of Washington in Spanish, illustrated history of the Flag; one chapter has five teachers in charge of Americanism program at Flagstaff; awarded 41 good citizenship medals. Flag lessons and talks on correct use features of chapter meetings; schools visited and observations made on hanging and salute of Flag; attention called to incorrect display in public places; distributed codes and flags;

salute given at chapter meetings. An outstanding accomplishment was plan for, and selection of good citizenship Pilgrim, radio broadcast and press informed public. Twenty-one schools responded and winner went to Washington.

ARKANSAS: National Defense News placed in schools and libraries, 15 special programs and 3 broadcasts given on the subject; particularly active in high schools. Taught illiterates English; worked in Settlement House; celebrated patriotic days and stimulated patriotic activities among young people; promoted American history contests; distributed literature to C. C. C. camps, schools, and libraries; awarded 39 good citizenship certificates; entertained foreign-born; supported many forms of relief work. Presented flags to schools, gave Flag lessons and talks; recite the pledge at all chapter meetings, and display the flag. Sent a Pilgrim, practically all of the 300 A grade high schools in the State elected a candidate.

CALIFORNIA: \$570 spent on national defense work. Endorsed and protested bills before the U. S. Senate as recommended by the national society; distributed literature, gave 12 subscriptions to National Republic to schools; held 7 conferences; gave 53 informative broadcasts, 93 chapter programs, formed study groups; awarded 45 medals to R. O. T. C. and schools and gave 2 sabers to R. O. T. C. boys, \$1,388 spent on Americanism project, also innumerable donations of food, material, and service to D. A. R. Neighborhood Center in Los Angeles, where good citizenship and handicraft classes are held regularly, the average attendance at class being 40, representing 12 nationalities, children aged up to 15; \$2,001 spent on general Americanization work, prizes, medals, awarded; attended naturalization courts, cooperated with night schools, paid teachers; assisted foreign groups in preparing for citizenship; entertain and visit foreign mothers; distribute pertinent literature to C. C. C. camps; participated in 27 parades; gave youth organizations 56 cash contributions; Mexican relief work prominent; one chapter translated entire manual into Braille with exception of chapters on mining and agriculture and will present to State library; furnished 27 public libraries with complete sets of manuals; \$227.53 expended for flags and codes. Presented 53 flags to various groups; distributed 3,000 codes and many posters; celebrated Flag Day by pageants and lectures; a total of 23 corrections reported. Two chapters own notable flags, one that flew in Puerto Rico during Spanish-American War and the other, the flag used on the last voyage of the Constitution. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—\$46 of State funds expended; six new clubs with 1,059 members. One chapter sponsors a club of 800, who meet in the auditorium of a large department store, one club composed of children recently discharged from Orthopedic Hospital, this being a stamp club, the stamps forming a basis for study of history and patriotism. Sent a Pilgrim to Washington. One hundred and ten senior high schools entered a contestant and 99 submitted tests.

CHINA: Held a Washington's Birthday luncheon. A splendid address was given by the principal of the American School. Awarded two prizes to best eighth-graders in the American School as best citizens; entertained groups of navy men for dinner in homes

of members; planned a garden party and an evening party for 2 groups of 50 each. Madam Chiang Kai-shek gave the chapter a flag.

COLORADO. Under national defense work one chapter succeeded in having a communist headquarters closed; conducted English and citizenship classes among foreign-born; adopted resolutions on national defense subjects at State conference; observed patriotic anniversaries, broadcast Constitution Day program; attend naturalization courts giving flags and literature to new citizens; furnished linens for a boys' home, doing splendid work at a Government hospital; sponsor classes in Americanism, one chapter spent \$207 in this work; play, *How to Become a Citizen*, presented; one chapter maintains Americanization night school for 2 months just prior to spring term of court; placed bronze tablet in a high school for names of winners of history essays; gave a program put on by five G. A. R. veterans; one chapter annually gives flags to their city and marked flagstaff on Genesee mountain; flag pageant has earned them \$52.50 this year and has been given in six States; eight new clubs of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. with 264 members; one chapter set aside \$50 for milk and bread for the undernourished members of its four clubs, one composed of Spanish Americans gives particular attention to United States history; a Russian boy on being promoted to junior high school asked to talk on the most outstanding work in grade school gave a talk on this club work; one has contributed to D. A. R. schools and the G. A. R. building fund.

CONNECTICUT. National Defense News freely used; worked to combat subversive influences; many addresses on the Constitution and distributed 10,000 copies; presented dress sword to cadet in graduating class of the United States Coast Guard Academy who received highest rating for conduct throughout his course; \$1,146 expended on Americanism project; gave 3,500 sets of the Tercentenary post cards, 12 in a set, to State department of education for use in night schools for foreign-born men and women and for rural schools; these cards picture historic places in the State and were supplemented by packets of 18 photographic views; sponsored bill which is now a law, making study of American history and civics a required course for graduation from State high schools; presented 530 prize pins for perfect attendance in night school classes for foreign-born and 61 medals for 3 years perfect attendance; attend naturalization courts and assist in making out papers; one chapter pasted 2,000 copies of the American's creed in history books of elementary grades; awarded 116 good citizenship medals; \$616.13 spent by flag committee; 3,851 codes presented, 450 to parade and float committees of the Tercentenary Commission at their request; as a result there were only two violations of code in the mammoth parade closing the celebration; 188 flags and 167 posters placed; used flag pageant; one chapter pasted 2,000 pledges of allegiance in history books of elementary grades; Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—37 new clubs with 1,089 members; graduation exercises of one grammar school built around this activity; chapters entertain and are entertained by their sponsored clubs, take them to visit historic spots, entertain them; supervisor

of a summer school at the Catholic novitiate asked for handbooks for the Sisters attending so that they might take up the work in their schools; clubs study national and local history, industries, form of government, historic buildings and monuments in their localities; make cards, scrapbooks, and toys; pilgrim sent to Washington, 66 towns having entered names in the contest; a good citizenship medal will be presented each contestant.

CUBA: Took part in services at the mausoleum of the American Legion and placed a wreath at the Maine Monument. Open meetings with pledge of allegiance; flag lessons read to chapter; address given at Rustin Academy, a school for boys and girls of different nationalities, on Patriotism and Respect Due Flags of All Countries.

DELAWARE: Distributed 125 copies of *The American Government*; awarded \$10 prize to student for work in American history and civics; celebrated patriotic days; sent boxes of books and magazines to C. C. C. camps and to a tubercular sanatorium. Celebrated Flag Day, broadcast an address on *The American Flag*. Sent a pilgrim to Washington. Good citizenship medals given all winners.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: \$379.72 expended by this committee. National Defense News and copies of the Constitution freely used and distributed; made addresses; challenged a pacifistic editorial with facts and figures; published articles. Americanism: Main project under this head was assistance toward publication of *Americanization School Association Bulletin*, a monthly magazine, and work in the *Americanization School*. Placed wreaths on tombs of noted heroes; participated in massing of colors at Washington Cathedral; marched in patriotic parades; gave two \$15 prizes for best essays on American history; presented bed loom to Ellis Island hospital; have special committee on patriotic literature for the blind; transcribed into Braille *The American Government Today* and blind Braille lists are transcribing *Constitution and Its Makers*. Expended \$183. Flags presented Girl and Boy Scout troops; 2 bronze plaques presented junior high schools for essay on *Why I Love the American Flag*; silk flag to high school cadet corps; distributed 400 codes. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—5 clubs with 216 members; \$1,128.49 expended. The clubs themselves have raised money by various methods to be used in helping others. They study civics, Government and church topics, take part in patriotic programs, enter essay contests. Fifty-nine children sent to camp for a week.

ENGLAND: Held annual meeting with the American Women's Club on Washington's birthday and listened to a lecture on *The Historical Background of the New Deal*, by Mr. H. H. Bellet, commonwealth fund professor of American history in the University of London.

FLORIDA: Observed national defense week with addresses; distributed literature to schools, libraries, camps, and immigration offices; had chapter programs and many fine addresses during Constitution week. Spent about \$564 on Americanism project. Attended naturalization courts, assisted in making out papers; influenced foreign-born to attend night schools; celebrated patriotic anniversaries; gave Americanization talks; cooperated with P. T. A.

for better schools; presented 35 good citizenship medals; gave several copies of *The American Government* to organizations. The Flag—95 addresses and papers given; 15 chapter programs and 3 broadcasts; distributed 675 flag lessons, framed 15 codes for schools, libraries, and hospitals; produced 8 plays and pageants; celebrated Flag Day; gave foreign-born 110 flags and codes. Sent Pilgrim, 191 accredited high schools having entered contestants. Citizenship medals presented winners, also second in standing.

FRANCE: Participated in a number of patriotic ceremonies; placed wreaths at the Arc de Triomphe, at cemeteries and at the monument to the Lafayette Escadrille at Garches. July 4th, decorated graves of Lafayette and wife and the memorial to soldiers of the World War; attended Thanksgiving services at the American church; held Washington birthday ceremonies. One chapter gave a large reception for members of the diplomatic corps and heads of American organizations and prominent French and American guests. Over 200 guests attended. At the December meeting of the other chapter a fine address was given by the Duchess de la Rochefoucauld, on her celebrated ancestor La Rochefoucauld Liancourt, who made a voyage to America in 1795 and wrote a fascinating account of his travels.

GEORGIA: \$246 contributed to national defense work. Presented a saber to outstanding cadet of R. O. T. C. Distributed over 200 copies of *The American Government*, which is used as a textbook in seventh grade of public schools. Money, teachers, rooms, equipment given in an effort to reduce illiteracy; chapters support an open air school for negroes; class for illiterates on county chain gang; course of lectures in child management. Observe patriotic days; American's Creed used extensively in chapters and school programs; medals and prizes given of a value of \$459.14. Distributed flags and codes to schools, one chapter through co-operation of county school superintendent supplied flags to all white schools in their county. Twenty-nine new clubs Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—826 members in the State. Permission secured to organize in public schools where agreeable to authorities. Splendid work accomplished among both white and colored children. Historic sites studied, one club taking pictures of them, which have been made into lantern slides; patriotic programs given. Sent a Pilgrim to Washington.

HAWAII: Arranged addresses on national defense; one chapter voted \$25 to carry on good-citizenship contests; attended naturalization courts and presented 127 flags and greetings to new citizens; placed nine copies of "*The American Government*"; participated in patriotic celebrations; subscribed toward purchase of a new flag pole. During visit of Pacific Fleet previous education given by the Flag committee bore such fruit that there could have been no criticism on the lavish flag display. Flag education is given in all schools; 2,350 leaflets, 75 posters, 127 flags distributed. Codes placed on bulletin boards in post offices of both islands. Before arrival of fleet, Boy Scouts gave service in distribution of codes in the business section. The libraries, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., were also distributing centers. Newspapers printed codes and articles. H. S. Yarnell, Rear Admiral U. S. Navy, and other

high officials wrote letters of appreciation to the chapter on their flag educational activities.

IDAHO: National defense studied in chapter groups and clubs. Visit naturalization courts; contact foreign-born; cooperate in maintaining night schools; celebrate patriotic days; foster educational work among young people; award good citizenship medals, and prizes for essays and talks. Collect and properly dispose of old city flags and give aid in purchasing new ones; framed flag posters placed in schools and post office; programs given; observe Flag Day; gave radio talks on correct use; foreign-born supplied with flags, codes, and leaflets; medals given for essays on the Flag and its correct use. An active club of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. Its members gave a program for the chapter.

ILLINOIS: National Defense News and handbook extensively used; about 250 talks to chapters and the public on the subject; State regent invited to review several military organizations and presented a saber from the D. A. R. to R. O. T. C. cadet at University of Illinois, another to outstanding student of C. M. T. C. at Fort Sheridan; gold medal awarded by a chapter to R. O. T. C. student, Joliet High School. \$1,318 spent by Americanism committee. Intensive work among foreign-born, in C. C. C. camps, and teaching citizenship to native-born Americans; active in civic and educational projects; conducted 49 history contests at a cost of \$335.50 for cash prizes and medals; observed 102 anniversaries; produced 4 pageants and 3 plays; distributed 460 copies "The American Government"; 61 good citizenship medals and awards given at a cost of over \$200. Distributed 1,946 codes and 100 leaflets; press gave wide publicity to material about the Flag; broadcasts given; 70 flags presented or replaced and in addition one chapter spent \$50 for flags for local schools and presented their courthouse with a fine one; one replaced weatherbeaten flags in local cemeteries and another placed flag and pole at their woman's club building. Sons and Daughters of the Republic—30 new clubs with 878 members, 20 of these in Peoria. Patriotic training and observance of patriotic holidays are projects in every club; members taught to conduct their own meetings according to parliamentary procedure; excellent work done in rural schools, six clubs of colored children doing fine work, one club at the Chicago Home for Girls under the Juvenile Court. Sent a Pilgrim to Washington. One hundred and twenty-five major high schools entered contestants and gave whole-hearted support to the movement.

INDIANA: National Defense News freely used; active in schools and P. T. A. groups; 51 chapters had at least 1 national defense meeting, with many outside speakers. One thousand seven hundred sixty-nine dollars and forty-one cents spent by Americanism committee. Books, manuals, teachers for night schools furnished; sent copy of The American Government to every C. C. C. camp in the State; worked actively with C. A. R., 4-H clubs, Girl and Boy Scouts, and other junior organizations; awarded prizes for essays, good citizenship contests, and other activities. Distributed 4,832 codes and leaflets, and presented 82 flags; gave 5 radio talks on correct use of the flag; 10 flag plays and pageants presented in contests; celebrated Flag Day; silk flag presented to a chapter in

memory of a Revolutionary soldier. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—2 new clubs of 39 members. Eight clubs work through the schools and are a part of the regular school program. All of these clubs bought silk United States flags for their classrooms. In Indianapolis a club of 12 boys has been formed in the district where the worst juvenile delinquency is found. Sent a Pilgrim to Washington; 359 contestants; State superintendent of public instruction drew the name of the winner.

Iowa: \$754 contributed to the committee on national defense. Subscribed to National Republic Magazine for libraries; awarded 150 prizes, citizenship medals, money, and American history medals; served dinners to 50 disabled veterans in hospital; gave flowers to living soldiers. Six hundred sixty-eight dollars and seventy-five cents expended by Americanism committee. Attended naturalization courts, held programs, presented flags, etc.; 13 chapters have members on school boards. Work with the foreign-born, C. C. C. camps, youth organizations; celebrate patriotic days; offer prizes in schools to winners in home-economics courses; contribute to a citizenship school; maintain history plaques in high schools, adding the name of ranking student in American history each year. Distributed 3,000 flag codes and 700 pieces of other flag literature, 1,650 pledge of allegiance cards. Sixty flags given new citizens. One chapter presented hand-embroidered Iowa banner to the State society, and flags were given to various organizations, buildings, and to a monument flagpole; published lists of flag days and flag information, and gave schools instruction in correct display and use. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—127 new clubs with 1,786 members. The 357 clubs in this State, with membership of 4,857, are all in the public schools in 24 counties. Children have written histories of their own schools; compiled county school histories; recorded dates from cemeteries; made health posters, booklets of heroes and heroines, and of favorite authors; visited historical spots and State law-making bodies. Held five district meetings. Sent a Pilgrim to Washington. State superintendent of public instruction interested and exceedingly helpful in all phases of this plan and final selection of Pilgrim.

KANSAS: Greatest effort of the State has been with youth organizations, giving awards of merit for home-economics work and other lines of endeavor; worked with Mexican women and girls; presented Kansas State flag to the N. S. C. A. R.; watch books used and teaching in schools. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—10 new clubs, with 300 members; much of the work is in schools; one club sponsors a group of Mexicans. Sent a Pilgrim to Washington.

KENTUCKY: Twenty-one complete programs devoted to national defense; State conference adopted resolution to work for passage of law making teacher's oath of allegiance obligatory; four broadcasts on the subject; publicity secured through the press; sent library valued at \$25 on subjects germane to American merchant marine; placed hundreds of papers and pamphlets from national office in school libraries. Observed patriotic days; teach English to illiterates; helped in citizenship training and awarded 51 good-citizenship medals; distributed 61 copies of The American Government; splendid work done in the Kentucky House of Reform;

pledge to the flag in every issue of a paper printed there. Presented 36 pictures of famous Americans, with sketch of each, to this institution. Gave many flag programs; displayed flags and presented many to schools and organizations. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—2 new clubs, with 137 members. They observe patriotic holidays, are organized in parochial and in white and colored public schools, with one at the Greendale Reform School. Sent a Pilgrim to Washington, a pupil from the Hindman Approved School.

LOUISIANA: National defense addresses given, two on the radio during National Defense Week; presented sword to R. O. T. C. student; awarded good citizenship medal to members of C. M. T. C. Manuals, flags, codes, The American's Creed freely distributed; awarded 20 good-citizenship medals; 15 medals for American history; donated set of American history textbooks to school library; celebrated patriotic days; attended naturalization courts and distributed 16 copies of The American Government. Pledge of allegiance printed in yearbooks and given at chapter meetings; programs and lessons on correct use of flag; bring all national flag days to notice of public through the press; distribute flags, codes, pledges, and histories. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—2 clubs, with about 115 members, one being in the Model School, Centenary College, where patriotic programs and training in citizenship are given. Sent a Pilgrim to Washington; 38 good-citizenship medals awarded.

MAINE: National Defense News used regularly by chapters. Medals and prizes given for excellence in citizenship and history; held citizenship classes, using D. A. R. Manual and National Defense Handbook; worked in night schools and with illiterates; distributed 26 copies The American Government; observed patriotic days; interested in legislation. Observe Flag Day and urge correct display; flag lessons and rules given in chapters; schools visited and instructed in correct form for giving pledge of allegiance; codes distributed. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—3 clubs of about 60 members. Sent Pilgrim to Washington; awarded good-citizenship medals.

MARYLAND: Regent represented the State society at national defense meeting at the Washington War Memorial, also another meeting at the Pratt Library; formed study groups; gave attention to legislative subjects; specialized in youth training. Held classes; gave patriotic talks at Settlement Houses and schools; teach illiterates; attend naturalization courts; sent literature to C. C. C. camps and many other groups; awarded many good citizenship medals; spent \$702.99 on this project. Placed 3,000 flags on graves of 1,776 patriots in Baltimore cemeteries; replaced old flags in several instances; distributed 750 codes, presented 278 flags, spending \$25 for flags for Boy Scout demonstrations in Baltimore; 21 addresses and papers given on correct use of the flag; 26 programs given; celebrated Flag Day; presented play "Daughters of the Flag." Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—3 clubs of 120 members, one at the Goodwill Center where the children sew and draw, give patriotic programs and study national, State, and local heroes. Good citizenship is taught. Sent a Pilgrim to Washington.

MASSACHUSETTS: Use National Defense News and distribute it to libraries and schools; sold over 300 copies of the "Red Network"; held debate on "Adequate National Defense"; study classes formed, good speakers being invited. Worked to reduce adult illiteracy; gave prizes for attendance at night schools and good citizenship; sponsored public receptions to new citizens; awarded 21 medals for work in American history at a cost of \$46; formed history reading groups and held 11 contests in schools; class of children, mostly foreign-born, taken to visit historical spots in Boston; distributed 27 copies of "The American Government." Gave flags and poles to C. C. C. camps, Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs and schools. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—77 new clubs with 1,889 members. Two on Nantucket Island with children of four nationalities enrolled, and 73 in Lawrence, a mill town. One hundred and twenty teachers wear the club button and are club leaders. Sent a Pilgrim to Washington, her name being drawn at a ceremony at State conference.

MICHIGAN: Every chapter gives a portion of each program to national defense; one chapter assisted a young man to enter Great Lakes Naval Training Station; gold medal presented to Camp Custer trainee for best essay on the subject "The Value of Military Training"; intensive study given subversive activities in State and Nation; National Defense News had wide circulation; many speaking engagements filled by State chairman; \$1,799.83 spent by Americanism committee. Ten chapters organized to combat illiteracy; talks on good citizenship given; teachers salaries paid in part; good reading supplied; organized night clubs for foreign-born; gave materials for handcraft; hold classes in English and citizenship and encourage those having talent in music, art, etc.; assist with naturalization papers; visit courts and welcome new citizens; observed patriotic days; sent books, games, etc., to C. C. C. camps; keep up interest in and gifts to men confined in American Legion Hospital at Battle Creek; 37 chapters remembered the Clara Hadley Wait Room with many gifts. Celebrated Flag Day; held programs; distributed 589 flags, over 1,300 codes, and other flag material. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—13 new clubs with 655 members. Clubs almost entirely in schools, teachers cooperate; flag ritual taught and interest developed in historic and patriotic subjects. This work was presented to the principals and auditorium teachers of Detroit by the chairman, at a meeting authorized by the superintendent of city schools. Four rural clubs attended a naturalization court; essay contests held, historic places and State institutions visited. Sent a Pilgrim to Washington.

MINNESOTA: Chapters cooperated to help save the R. O. T. C. for University of Minnesota; made study of the so-called peace movement at the University; \$604.20 spent by Americanism committee. Visited naturalization courts, presented gifts to new citizens; entertained at settlement houses; instruction given in study of Constitution and use of the ballot; distributed 22 copies of "The American Government." Celebrated Flag Day; presented flags to schools, new citizens, and others; maintained a booth at State fair, the exhibit showing development of the flag, demonstration of its proper use and position; distributed codes. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—9 clubs with approximately 155 members, the first

in the State. All are in settlement houses. Members are not given buttons until they have committed to memory the Pledge to the Flag, The American's Creed, and the first verse of the Star Spangled Banner. Sent a pilgrim to Washington, contest being conducted only in those towns in which there were chapters. The State society awarded a good citizenship medal to each girl who entered the contest.

MISSISSIPPI: Held National Defense programs, secured prominent speakers for lectures; awarded good citizenship medals. Held essay contests on American history; attend naturalization courts; assist in night schools; distributed copies of "The American Government" and other pertinent literature; observed Constitution week; endorsed Boy and Girl Scouts and similar organizations. Distributed flags, codes, and leaflets; repeat Pledge at chapter meetings and display flags on proper occasions. Sent a pilgrim to Washington. Splendid cooperation given by State superintendent of education.

MISSOURI: National Defense News universally used; held chapter programs on the subject, with good speakers. Celebrated patriotic days; offered prizes in American history; presented good citizenship medals. Flags displayed on all patriotic days; salute given at chapter meetings; presented flags to various groups; distributed codes, leaflets, and posters; replaced torn flags. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—62 new clubs in public schools, with 1,859 members. Observe patriotic days; United States history stressed; make historical scrap books; assist in prevention of desecration of the flag; supplied food to needy families.

MONTANA: National Defense News used extensively; all chapters championed the Dies bill and used their influence against the Kerr bill; distributed literature to C. C. C. camps. Montana has the teacher's oath of allegiance law. Attended naturalization courts; assisted foreign born to become citizens; awarded \$47 cash and prizes for work in history; Constitution Day observed in all schools of the State. Many good citizenship medals awarded contestants in the pilgrimage contest. Six addresses on correct use of the flag; distributed 100 codes and leaflets; stressed importance of study of flag in schools and discouraged its use for commercial purposes; gave two pageants and winners of American Legion contest read their essays before a chapter. Have one active club of Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. Sent a Pilgrim to Washington, the winner from 137 schools who entered a contestant.

NEBRASKA: State Regent gave many National Defense addresses before various groups; presented awards to R. O. T. C. units in State university and to C. M. T. C. units at Fort Crook; address before Reserve Officers' Association; State Conference endorsed Reynolds-Starnes bill and retention of C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C. groups in schools and colleges; National Defense News widely used; 9 broadcasts on National Defense; essay contests, winning paper printed in newspapers of community. Celebrated Constitution Week; assisted in naturalization ceremonies; taught in night schools; one chapter installed racks in bus stations and provides National Defense News, D. A. R. manuals and other informative literature; distributed literature in schools and libraries; investigated type of text books used; assisted foreign born to be-

come citizens; presented history and good citizenship medals and \$100 in prize money; distributed 230 copies The American Government. Distributed flag codes; pledge of allegiance given by all chapters at every meeting. Sent pilgrim to Washington. Contests were held in every high school in counties in which there were chapters.

NEVADA: Chapter listened to fine speaker on the subject of Pacifying the Pacifist. Visited naturalization courts; night schools for prospective citizens and homes of foreign-born, giving any assistance desired; distributed four copies of The American Government. Newspapers printed instructions for correct display of flag; distributed codes; presented flag to Civilian Conservation Corps at Fort Churchill; purchased D. A. R. flag; pledge of allegiance given at meetings.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: National Defense News widely used, broadcast article from its pages The Constitution Outgrown?; cooperated with military organizations in a mass meeting during National Defense week. Visit naturalization courts and distribute appropriate literature to new citizens; observed patriotic days; awarded good citizenship medals and history prizes; work with foreign-born and second-generation children; sponsored an international exhibit, entertainment being provided by 14 nationality groups; helped Greek girl through normal school; worked with international institutes and neighborhood house. Books and magazines sent C. C. C. camps, conducted history contests and awarded medals at a cost of \$214.40; distributed eight copies of The American Government. Presented 15 flags to girl Scouts and other groups; 17 addresses and papers on correct use given; distributed codes; gave two broadcasts on flag observance; observed Flag Day, the actual 13-star flag used at the most noteworthy of these observances had been found in the fore-castle of an old wooden frigate. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—One club of 22 members organized in a school. They are earning money to purchase a flag for their school. Sent a pilgrim to Washington; 26 girls were chosen from high schools and academies. Final selection was made at the statehouse in Concord.

NEW JERSEY: Held many programs devoted to the subject of National Defense. About 200 Daughters attended New Jersey Day at Camp Dix where good citizenship and other medals were presented to men who had excelled in citizenship duties since enrollment in C. M. T. C. Observed Constitution and other patriotic days; attended naturalization courts, distributed flags, 433 creeds, manuals, and other suitable literature; conducted American history contests; distributed 194 copies of The American Government. Celebrated Flag Day; distributed codes and posters to C. C. C. camps, schools, and to other groups; one chapter received a gift of an old 13-star flag; others gifts of beautiful flags. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—Five new clubs with 588 members; placed wreath on Lincoln Monument; observed patriotic days. Sent pilgrim to Washington.

NEW MEXICO: National defense has been a subject to which much time and thought has been given this year, one chapter having for the year's program military activities in New Mexico under the United States. Celebrated patriotic days; gave cash prizes for

essays on American history; sent gifts to veterans; gave picture of Lincoln to school; studied Indian life. Celebrated Flag Day, distributed codes, and presented flag to children's room in new public library. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—One wide awake club of 40 members in a junior high, led by a history teacher. Debate political questions, hold mock trials and congresses. Sent a pilgrim to Washington.

NEW YORK: \$980.08 spent for national defense work. Work through public schools, distribute pertinent literature; worked to secure registration and vote of women and succeeded in having the largest in the history of the town; furnished news articles to the press; awarded a large number of good-citizenship medals; studied pending legislation; \$3,670.20 expended for Americanization work; held 359 patriotic celebrations; sent boxes of books to C. C. C. camps; distributed many copies of The American Government, thousands of creeds, copies of the Constitution and other patriotic literature; assisted men and women with citizenship papers, visited naturalization courts and night schools. One chapter gave 18 Y. M. C. A. memberships to boys; taught English to foreign born and much other work along these lines; \$882.66 spent on flag work; 9,720 codes, posters, and other literature distributed. Flag lessons used; 791 flags presented various groups, and 14 United States Flag Association books presented to principals of schools; pageants and lectures given. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—13 new clubs with 403 members; \$138.61 spent on this activity. One teacher reports that since clubs were organized in her school they have no communistic troubles. One chapter gave 10 good citizenship medals and 5 United States flags to clubs. Sent a pilgrim to Washington.

NORTH CAROLINA: Great interest in national defense, monthly programs; secured eminent speakers for public addresses; actively interested in legislative measures; National Defense Handbook and literature freely used. Celebrated patriotic and historical days; distributed 300 copies of The American Government; active in work with foreign-born; naturalization courts and C. C. C. camps visited; welfare work among needy children; awarded 28 medals and prizes for high grades in school; 4,800 codes and leaflets distributed; over 13,000 school children instructed in correct use of the flag; one chapter gave illustrated flag lesson at C. C. C. camp, another an illustrated address on The Evolution of the Flag. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—129 new clubs with 5,722 members. These clubs are all in schools and were organized by two chapters. Much work done with colored children. Sent a pilgrim to Washington. Good citizenship medals presented all contestants.

NORTH DAKOTA: National Defense News freely used; all chapters held programs and provided speakers on the subject for P. T. A. meetings and C. C. C. camps; visited State legislature; contacted Members of Congress; addressed many groups on the subject. Night classes held for foreign-born and applicants for citizenship; attend naturalization courts and present new citizens with patriotic literature; observed patriotic days, preached gospel of good citizenship in schools through the good citizenship pilgrimage contest. With assistance of other organizations placed State flag

in Washington Cathedral; awarded cash prizes and medals for excellence in history and government. Distributed flags and codes; talks given in schools on its use and abuse; communities urged to display on patriotic days. Sent a pilgrim to Washington; good citizenship medals awarded all contestants.

OHIO: Legislative action in State closely watched; National Defense study clubs formed; addresses made. Assisted naturalization classes, new citizens welcomed; distributed 12 copies *The American Government*. Presented 249 flags to various units at a cost of \$153.50; gave 7 flag pageants and 3 broadcasts. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—eight new clubs of 193 members. One club composed of 17 American-born Syrian girls is extremely patriotic. Sent pilgrim to Washington. There were more contestants than in any other State.

OKLAHOMA: Many National Defense programs were given; \$385.68 spent on Americanism projects. Attend naturalization courts, teach in night schools and settlement houses, Mexican districts; celebrate patriotic days; 68 medals given for high grades in American history and civics; influenced teachers to have children commit the American's creed to memory, also preamble to the Constitution; distributed 30 copies *The American Government*. Observe Flag Day; repeat pledge, use flag lessons; distributed codes; urged school children to commit the pledge to memory. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—three new clubs with 120 members. One gave two-act play *America in the Making* to raise money to use in marking historic spot, another presented a program before a chapter on Washington, the members dressed in colonial costumes. Sent a pilgrim to Washington. Contestants from 58 high schools were in the elimination contest.

OREGON: National Defense News extensively used, distributed to libraries, schools, ministers, and others; held joint meeting with other groups, large attendance; contacted national and State legislators and opposed Nye amendment. Held open meeting at State conference; \$200 spent for Americanism. Taught night schools, instructed classes in English and United States Government; gave \$135 toward payment of instructor of foreign born at Y. W. C. A.; prepared catechism on Constitution of the United States for outlying school districts and men seeking naturalization papers; attend naturalization courts; observe patriotic days; distribute patriotic literature including 76 copies of *The American Government*. Constitution Day observed by nearly all chapters with programs, fine speakers; presented good citizenship medals. Observed Flag Day; made 24 flag corrections; gave flags to various groups; distributed codes to normal school graduates, schools, post office, police stations, armory, etc. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—two new clubs; \$62.75 expended. Children studied immigration problems, forestry, historic and current events, the Constitution, etc.; memorized pledge of allegiance, national anthem and the creed; sent gifts to Angel Island, decorated grave of soldier of 1812. Sent a pilgrim to Washington; 36 high schools had contestants, Governor made drawing for winner. Good citizenship medals presented to all high-school winners.

- PANAMA CANAL:** During National Defense Week participated in exercises held by American Legion Auxiliary. Two \$5 prizes given yearly to students in Balboa high school and Cristobal high school making highest grade in American history.
- PENNSYLVANIA:** National Defense News reviewed at chapter meetings; 49 addresses given by State chairman; wide distribution of literature pertaining to the subject and wide publicity through the press, schools, clubs; sent State chairman as delegate to American Academy of Political and Social Science; \$950 spent on Americanism. Presented good citizenship medals and 100 prizes; distributed literature; made possible a gymnasium for about 400 boys; gave books and magazines to C. C. C. camps and various youth groups; promoted night schools, provided teachers; attend naturalization courts, holding classes before court convenes; maintain memberships in Girl Reserve clubs for foreign girls and classes in Y. M. C. A. for foreign boys; give entertainments for and sponsor buying and selling of the unusual handicraft of foreigners; \$420.74 spent on flag activities. Distributed 7,308 codes and leaflets; 67 addresses, 17 papers given before chapters; 1,294 flags presented; 16 broadcasts and 84 public talks given; 29 plays and pageants presented; active in discouraging commercial use of the flag; observed Flag Day. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—24 new clubs with 498 members; gave broadcast to inform public of this work; picture of two clubs in D. A. R. magazine; gifts made and distributed to children in hospitals and institutions, baskets sent needy families; patriotic plays, programs, and citizenship plays given; a joint meeting in Philadelphia to hear lecture of "America the Beautiful." Sent pilgrim to Washington, 56 high schools having participated in the contest.
- PUERTO RICO:** Offered good citizenship medals to each school district of the island, to be awarded an eighth grade boy or girl who deserved the honor on the grounds of integrity, scholarship, qualities for leadership and civic pride; also offered medals to Girl Scouts and Girl Marines. Teachers in schools well supplied with flag booklets, which they use.
- RHODE ISLAND:** State Conference endorsed National Defense resolution; programs given by chapters; study groups organized; helped combat radical pacifism on college campuses; subscribed to the "National Republic" for reading rooms. Addresses on the Constitution given; awarded prizes for excellence in American history; visited local schools; gave framed pictures of Washington for prizes to Americanization classes; distributed 95 copies of "The American Government." Pledge of allegiance and American's creed given by every chapter; presented members of a G. A. R. society with jeweled, silver flag pins, large and small flags to various groups, flag code posters to schools. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—One new club composed of colored children. Sent a pilgrim to Washington. Good citizenship medals presented all high school winners.
- ROME, ITALY:** Studied the book "Genesis of the Constitution of the United States" and endeavored to keep constantly before the members the spirit of America's greatness. Celebrate patriotic days.

SOUTH CAROLINA: \$580.65 spent on national defense project. National Defense News widely read and distributed; chapters heard many distinguished speakers on the subject; meetings with other groups sponsored. Constitution Day especially observed and studied, and other patriotic days fittingly celebrated; members practically 100 percent in the use of the ballot; assist schools, C. C. C. camps, and meet foreign-born as friends; many good citizenship medals awarded; distributed over 200 copies of *The American Government*; gave many prizes for proficiency in American history. Observe Flag Day; distribute codes, alert to correct any misuse. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—9 new clubs of 450 members. Citizenship medals given outstanding citizens in each club; 1 club of 85 girls organized in "Negro National Youths' Administration Camp", and a Bible presented to most outstanding citizen. Sent pilgrim to Washington, 59 high schools entered contestant. State board of education cooperated most ably; all contestants presented with medals.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Distributed copies *The American Government*; attended naturalization courts, held classes, presented pertinent literature, flags, codes, etc., to new citizens; gave prizes and medals to students; interested in teachers and schools. Give flag programs; distribute codes and flags; give attention to correct display. Sent pilgrim to Washington.

TENNESSEE: Many fine programs given, which have created public sentiment in favor of national defense; distributed over 200 pieces of literature. Celebrated patriotic days; exercised right of suffrage; gave 144 patriotic talks in schools; attended naturalization courts; represented on Americanism councils; gave over 40 medals for excellence in American history; \$6,870.50 spent for this and other patriotic projects and for relief work; distributed over 200 copies *The American Government*; awarded 60 good citizenship medals. Distributed 4,000 codes, presented 2 large flags and over 334 smaller ones to schools; celebrated Flag Day; gave one broadcast; interested local papers to print code just prior to national holidays; arousing schools to have pledge repeated. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—3 new clubs with 141 members, they observed patriotic days; talks were given about famous men; helped in hospital work and 1 club gave a play in their school. Sent pilgrim to Washington; 134 names submitted and drawing took place at Governor's mansion. After the drawing, name of winner was broadcast in an address by State regent on "Good Citizenship."

TEXAS: Held open national defense meeting. Did a great deal of social service and educational work for Mexicans, enrolling 300 in night schools; distributed 500 citizenship circulars; taught in night and day schools; one chapter raised \$738 for Americanism work; distributed copies *The American Government* and cooperated with many welfare agencies. Distributed 500 codes and leaflets, 60 flag lessons, and 42 flags; 32 addresses, 17 broadcasts, and 5 flag pageants given; commercial use of flag discouraged. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—30 new clubs with 1,464 members. Flags presented by chapters; radio programs and newspapers gave publicity to this work. Clubs give patriotic programs, demonstrate their work to adult audiences and engage in charitable

work. In a Mexican club citizenship and respect for the flag is stressed. Sent pilgrim to Washington; over 1,300 senior high schools contacted.

UTAH: Contacted members of Congress in regard to Kerr-Coolidge bill; yearly award made to C. M. T. C. cadet at Fort Douglas for excellence in automatic riflmanship. This is one of the most sought after and prized awards. All chapters do their bit in the cause of Americanism. One chapter has in its regular budget \$10 to neighborhood house, \$14 to two Girl Scout camperships; six D. A. R. medals given for patriotic orations and essays; work with foreign-born, especially in mining towns. Distributed flag codes; contacted city officials urging that banners be used instead of flags for street and State fair decoration; general watchfulness to see that flags are properly hung and duly displayed at polling places. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—two clubs.

VERMONT: Observe patriotic days; 20 American history contests held, prizes valued at \$82 given. Distributed codes and posters, gave instruction in correct use and salute of the flag. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—three clubs with 104 members as a start in this activity. Sent Pilgrim to Washington. Awarded 11 good citizenship medals to contestants.

VIRGINIA: Held special National Defense Programs, with prominent speakers; placed pertinent literature in public schools. Teach in night schools, visit naturalization courts, welcome new citizens and give them flags and informative literature; observe patriotic days; distributed 65 copies of The American Government, 500 pamphlets The Constitution, visited high schools. Five playlets on The Flag given in schools; flags and a staff given to schools. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—four clubs with 91 members to inaugurate this project. Sent a Pilgrim to Washington.

WASHINGTON: Held several special National Defense meetings and devoted time at chapter meetings to the subject and all except two chapters addressed by State regent. In cooperation with other groups were able to prevent formation of a unit of the youth movement. National Defense News, National Republic, and the Red Network extensively used. Seattle chapters send representative to monthly National Defense round table. Teach illiterates; attend naturalization courts and entertain foreign-born; gave prizes and medals for excellence in American history; contact C. C. C. camps; distributed patriotic literature; State society owns and operates a house on the campus of the State University, has a capacity of 22 girls and is always full in normal times. It is attractively furnished, standards are high and supervision given girls is of the kind refined and careful parents would wish. Chapters repeat pledge and salute flag at meetings; observed Flag Day, presented 102 flags to various groups, four of them valued at \$52; gave four broadcasts on correct use, report desecration and correct misuse. Addresses given. Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.—one new club of 12 members raising money to buy a flag.

WEST VIRGINIA: Attended naturalization courts; awarded 275 medals and numerous cash prizes for excellence in work along Americanism lines; observed patriotic days; held classes for foreign women. Stress correct use of the flag and reading of code in schools; celebrated Flag Day; presented flags to schools and groups, distributed posters and chapters purchased seven large silk flags.

WISCONSIN: National Defense address given at State conference and many others at chapter meetings; speakers and literature supplied various groups; National Defense News widely distributed; \$25 to this activity; cooperate with Women's Legislative Council at Madison. Attend naturalization courts and welcome new citizens; at one party 650 new citizens were present, leaders of 11 nationality groups giving greetings; made lists of aliens who have taken out first papers, to be used in follow-up work; cooperate with vocational night schools; held classes in homemaking, training of children, etc.; celebrate patriotic days; distributed over 108 copies of *The American Government*; placed 500 copies of leaflet on the Constitution in State reformatory; presented 30 good citizenship medals; endorsed teachers oath bill; gave Christmas party for 225 boys and girls. Pledge of allegiance given at all chapter meetings; correct improper display; presented flags to many groups, distributed codes; gave flag pageant; historic flags owned by State society loaned to other organizations. Sent Pilgrim to Washington.

WYOMING: National Defense News extensively used, one chapter using this subject for the central idea of the year's program; celebrated patriotic days; honored pioneer women; awarded good citizenship medals; one chapter gives an annual Americanism tea to which each member invites two foreign-born guests. Assisted in securing naturalization papers; helped in night school in C. C. C. camp and a parent education class; entered float in parade *The Madonna of the Trail* and won first prize; 53 scholarship pins presented high school students who maintain a high average in all subjects for a period of 6 weeks; 250 students registered for an essay contest on the subject "History of the Constitution." Distributed 1,200 flag leaflets, many to foreign-born, placed flag stands along the sidewalks for holding large flags; sponsored flag drills in town and country schools; presented large flag to a school and Wyoming State flag to high school.

Ellis and Angel Islands and manual for citizenship

	Boxes sent	Island's quotas and materials	Manuals distributed	Manual quotas and donations
Alabama.....	2	\$30.17	17	\$51.60
Alaska.....				2.60
Arizona.....		21.00	123	29.90
Arkansas.....	19	116.09	75	60.90
California.....	45	417.65	14,053	437.90
Colorado.....	7	169.17	4,744	278.80
Connecticut.....	33	717.73	21,631	589.90
Cuba.....				4.80
Delaware.....	4	15.00	1,338	17.20
District of Columbia.....	10	131.99	8,042	159.50
Florida.....	19	125.84	14,000	155.60
Georgia.....	18	184.18	50	219.50
Hawaii.....	1	7.00	830	15.10
Idaho.....	10	37.12	100	44.00
Illinois.....	47	665.78	10,052	707.30
Indiana.....	28	213.49	1,581	417.17
Iowa.....	28	157.79	1,002	
Kansas.....	10	157.09	2,425	200.00
Kentucky.....	21	272.67	75	218.55
Louisiana.....	8	43.00	595	27.47
Maine.....	14	127.71	1,409	141.44
Maryland.....	13	145.13	19,400	141.20
Massachusetts.....	79	966.76	72,360	706.40
Michigan.....	34	338.44	3,691	200.00

Ellis and Angel Islands and manual for citizenship—Continued

	Boxes sent	Island's quotas and materials	Manuals distributed	Manual quotas and donations
Minnesota.....	15	206.00	667	\$91.50
Mississippi.....	14	87.26	236	84.60
Missouri.....	10	153.64	117	343.40
Montana.....	11	39.00	-----	150.00
Nebraska.....	18	174.74	400	4.40
Nevada.....	14	146.41	-----	123.50
New Hampshire.....	136	767.44	29,806	496.30
New Jersey.....	3	26.60	500	33.40
New Mexico.....	111	1,716.18	102,012	1,573.30
New York.....	32	270.75	725	227.80
North Carolina.....	4	46.08	200	28.20
North Dakota.....	70	730.01	52,588	767.30
Ohio.....	6	102.05	-----	126.40
Oklahoma.....	18	69.00	8,003	90.80
Oregon.....	70	1,047.12	19,234	890.48
Pennsylvania.....	-----	-----	230	3.60
Philippine Islands.....	18	185.02	9,085	131.40
Rhode Island.....	3	69.80	-----	190.20
South Carolina.....	6	34.00	290	27.00
South Dakota.....	48	323.98	44,248	181.20
Tennessee.....	25	388.01	4,242	136.10
Texas.....	3	25.00	400	-----
Utah.....	37	255.84	482	-----
Vermont.....	15	251.78	18,500	343.50
Virginia.....	12	87.95	6,500	15.00
Washington.....	56	32.00	2,140	141.20
West Virginia.....	17	320.82	3,080	-----
Wisconsin.....	12	4.00	132	17.20
Wyoming.....	-----	-----	1,075	-----
Ellis and Angel Islands distribution.....	-----	-----	-----	-----

SUMMARY

NATIONAL DEFENSE THROUGH PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

Treasurer General reports receipts for this project.....	\$13,992.04
Disbursements.....	16,764.00
Balance on hand.....	23,586.99

Resolution number 30 provides a 10-cent per-capita tax for the support of this committee.

Five trained workers compose the regular staff in the office of this committee, in addition to committee members, all of whom have given yeoman service in addresses, preparation of news matter, constant contact with college groups, the R. O. T. C., and in clerical work during rush periods. Research files grow and the offices are visited daily by information seekers from all walks of life.

The National Defense News goes out to approximately 1,000 persons outside the society, as well as to all officers and chairmen of the D. A. R. Commendation for this monthly news organ has been received from educators, ministers, Army and Navy officers, and many others.

The third edition of the handbook was sent out in September.

Mr. Frederic J. Haskin presented 12,000 copies of his book, *The American Government*, to this committee, who have distributed more than two-thirds of them, through the chapters, to schools, foreign settlements, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. libraries, C. C. C. camps, and other places where it was felt they would accomplish their purpose.

Groups outside the society may secure literature on the Constitution at a nominal cost or without charge if they feel unable to meet the small fee.

Two thousand good citizenship medals awarded.

Resolution 11 urges continuance of Federal aid to American merchant marine, providing that ships receiving such assistance be required to employ only American-born or completely naturalized citizens.

Resolution 12 endorses bill for establishment of a national academy of public affairs.

Resolution 13 endorses provisions of the Tydings-McCormack bill to punish incitement to disaffection within the Army and Navy.

Resolution 14 provides that State societies be urged to oppose Nye-Kvale bill, which prohibits Government support of R. O. T. C. units in land-grant colleges and all other civilian schools which require courses in military training.

Resolution 16 approves proposed amendment to the Constitution known as the Stop-Alien Amendment.

Resolution 17 pledges opposition to any amendment to the Constitution which would result in a change in form of Government.

Resolution 23 commends student groups in schools and colleges whose purpose it is to expose and counteract subversive activities and to foster true Americanism.

In a splendid address by a young woman member of a D. A. R. chapter organized last year on the campus of Oregon University, are these words: "If the right education of youth is to prevail, parents of high school and college students must demand that real Americans be employed as educational leaders. * * * We hear a great deal about the teacher's oath. If there are teachers who do not wish to take the oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States, they should not be allowed to receive public tax money for their services. The teachers are not singled out as the only group required to take the oath of allegiance to our country. All public officials take a similar oath. If teachers persist in teaching un-American doctrines, they should be forced to change their opinions or positions as public school teachers."

AMERICANISM

Treasurer general reports receipts for approved schools and Americanism.....	\$46, 918. 72
Disbursements for Americanism by N. S. D. A. R.....	9, 909. 82
Disbursements for Americanism by chapters as reported to national chairman.....	40, 394.32

Resolution 4 endorses the sesquicentennial plan, urges on members participation and leadership in the several local projects, and petitions the Congress of the United States to declare September 17 of each year a national holiday. It was on that date the Constitution was completed by the ratification of nine States.

Resolution 5 recommends that all chapters annually observe October 19 in commemoration of the victory at Yorktown, October 19, 1781, the day on which the independence of the United States was achieved.

Resolution 21 provides that chapters and State societies be requested to oppose legislation in Congress that would give the Federal Government power to regulate and control labor of individuals,

and to support laws within the States for regulation of working conditions.

Resolution 25 provides for the acceptance of an invitation from the National Park Service to sponsor Moore House, Yorktown, as a national patriotic shrine.

Americanism is citizenship training and every member of every chapter is wholeheartedly demonstrating Americanism.

FLAG

Seventy thousand three hundred thirty codes and leaflets distributed to schools, C. C. camps, libraries, etc., but most especially to foreign-born persons. Approximately 490 framed codes placed in institutions and public buildings.

Interest stimulated in flag history and etiquette by 1,474 formal addresses and papers on the subject, 61 radio talks, 211 essay contests, pageants, and plays. Two new plays written and available, "The Birth of the Flag" and "The Daughters and Our Flag." The majority of radio stations now display the flag and make a definite effort to see that the spirit of true Americanism is reflected in programs.

Flag lessons used by most chapters; Flag Day increasingly observed; University of Hawaii has added flag leaflets to the D. A. R. Manual for citizenship in its American institution class of 350.

ELLIS AND ANGEL ISLANDS AND MANUAL

Treasurer general reports receipts for work on the islands-----	\$6, 019. 90
Disbursements-----	8, 827. 12
Balance on hand Mar. 31, 1936-----	3, 530. 77
Contributions and receipts from sales of manuals-----	12, 429. 19
Disbursements-----	14, 241. 20

Resolution 30 provides a 10-cent per-capita tax for manual expense and a 5-cent tax for island work.

Detention rooms are not filled with large numbers of immigrants as formerly, now that immigration laws allow entering aliens to land at the docks if health and papers are in good order. Those detained for various reasons sometimes have to stay months. Here is where the work of the D. A. R. is most essential. The District Commissioner, Mr. Reimer, writes: "Your organization is rendering such a valuable service to the United States Government that I have no hesitancy in endorsing it, * * *. I have made it my business to observe your work, and there is not a single criticism that I can make."

The D. A. R. occupational shop has large windows on three sides, giving a fine view of incoming and outgoing vessels. Not a ship passes that the men there do not know about. Here they weave rugs, tool leather, make basketry, or work at simple carpentry. We now have two competent occupational therapists, and the doctors are delighted with results toward rehabilitation of these men. The psychopathic department asked for a bed loom. Chapters and members responded so liberally that one has been purchased and is in use. The men are so enthusiastic their physical improvement has been phenomenal.

Angel Island work has been supervised by national vice chairman, Mrs. Wymore. Donations have been liberal for this island and contents of 112 boxes have been distributed by a Methodist deaconess doing social service work there. The usual Christmas celebration was held December 19 with 125 present, representing 16 nationalities.

From April 1935 to April 1936 approximately 425,000 manuals have been distributed where chapters decide they will do the most good. The English book is now in its 13th edition. C. C. C. camps are a new field of distribution, where it is used as a textbook. It is also used in many schools. Library displays have proved valuable; a university professor has asked permission to quote from the English edition in a book to be published, entitled "Psychology and the Social Order."

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE U. S. A.

Five hundred twenty-nine clubs organized during fiscal year with approximately 17,460 members, a total of 1,549 live clubs and 49,218 active members.

Club handbook revised and over 10,000 distributed.

Two outstanding members of clubs in the District of Columbia addressed the Congress, a boy and a girl, each voicing words of appreciation to the society for the promotion of these clubs and bringing greetings from the membership with the wish and hope that interest will continue and grow.

The national board has changed the name of this committee to "Junior American Citizens."

GOOD-CITIZENSHIP PROJECT

Resolution 9 rescinded action taken at 1935 Congress whereby funds accruing from sale of good-citizenship medals be used to defray expenses of the good-citizenship pilgrimage, and resolution 10 allows a change in management and rules governing this pilgrimage.

Resolution 30 provides for a 5-cent per-capita tax to carry forward this work.

Treasurer general reports receipts, \$8,059.90, of which sum \$5,236.02 was direct contributions by chapters; disbursements, \$2,069.83; balance March 31, 1936, \$5,990.07.

Forty-two States sent the girl selected according to the rules of the contest on this Washington pilgrimage, the State Regent in each instance seeing that the girl reached Washington and home again safely. Traveling and Washington expenses were paid by the national society. Committees of understanding and capable women saw that the girls were suitably chaperoned; that they saw all points of interest in Washington; that hotels and meals were suitable; their tickets validated and that they had a wonderful time every moment of their stay.

The success of this movement demonstrates that the teamwork between the D. A. R. and the public school systems of the country has been effective and that the quickened appreciation of these girls in the size of our country, its unity, its immortal documents, will spread and increase like the ripples caused by throwing a stone in a body of water.

GENERAL EDUCATION

- ALABAMA:** Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School, Alabama's own, is their chief beneficiary; \$17,071 donated by State Daughters toward goal of \$50,000 endowment fund. This is loaned and the interest used at the school. The home economics cottage, gift of Connecticut D. A. R. dedicated October 19, 1935; library building still unfinished but Pennsylvania D. A. R. will complete it; a graduate nurse has been employed; enrollment now over 500 with rooms crowded and facilities limited. One chapter supports scholarship of \$1,000 at State university, interest being loaned to a student; another a \$300 loan scholarship at Alabama College for Women; \$2,168.80 in State student loan fund. One club of girl homemakers, gave awards of pins and ribbons. State chairman on better films committee in Birmingham and chapters interested. Splendid cooperation from press of State, "D. A. R. Echoes" appeared in three State papers regularly. Eight radio addresses.
- ARIZONA:** \$65 and over 1,000 coupons sent approved schools and \$15 to other schools. Programs and informative talks have aroused interest, \$200.80 increase in State loan fund, \$138 added to chapter funds. Subscribe to weekly D. A. R. film guides, and other lists of good pictures are publicized at chapter meetings; Saturday matinees for children arranged. Article written by State regent published in magazine. State press most generous with D. A. R. notices and articles. Two broadcasts, the "Good Citizenship Pilgrimage" and a prize-winning oration "Our Debt to the Constitution."
- ARKANSAS:** Gifts of money, clothing, books to approved schools. Total loan fund \$3,895.36, with six students participating. One girl homemakers club. Marked improvement in films throughout the State, a check showing that 95 percent of pictures shown this year are those recommended by D. A. R. bulletins. Theater managers praise these weekly guides. Liberal space given by the press, 4,121 inches being estimate, several feature stories appeared, good citizenship pilgrimage well publicized. Sixteen broadcasts, ten commemorating centennial year.
- CALIFORNIA:** \$1,599.45 to approved schools, \$191.69 to others and in addition many gifts of books, clothing and materials; Christmas boxes and coupons to Tamasee. Representative from Crossnore spoke at October reciprocity luncheon; awarded prizes and medals; presented phonograph and records to rural school; \$528 added to State loan fund, three new loans being made and three paid off. Forty active girl homemakers clubs; presented 42 awards of merit. One club in D. A. R. neighborhood center. Promoted appreciation by public of better pictures, 16 cities and towns have motion-picture councils; lists of approved films published, national vice chairman issues weekly post-card guide. Good increase in magazine subscriptions, \$320.44 expended on press relations committee and radio in addition to per-capita tax; 28,310 inches newspaper publicity reported. Fifty-three radio programs given by well-known speakers.
- COLORADO:** \$60 to approved schools; \$10,200.55 State loan fund in existence $4\frac{1}{2}$ years. During this time 117 boys and girls assisted to gain an education. A number of chapters also maintain large

loan funds. Two clubs girl homemakers, cooperate with similar groups. Splendid publicity given by press of State.

CONNECTICUT: \$3,535 spent on schools. Cottage given at Kate Duncan Smith School dedicated October 19, 11 Connecticut members attending the ceremony, \$350 contributed for its furnishings and an endowment fund started. Sent over 1,700 coupons to Tamassee; sold handicraft to the amount of \$636 from six of the schools; 126 boxes books, clothing materials sent them; \$844 added to State loan fund; 14 students received loans, 10 from State and 4 from chapter funds; a 15-cent per-capita tax keeps up the fund. One club girl homemakers, give medals, pins, etc. General improvement in type of pictures shown; photoplay appreciation part of school programs; five better film councils in State; study guides purchased for high school classes; changed type of pictures shown Saturday afternoons from crime to those on the D. A. R. listings; gave \$25 to Hillside School for rental of travel and natural history moving pictures and have fund for similar use at Kate Duncan Smith. Splendid publicity given by press throughout the State. Weekly broadcasts given from March 1 through October 15.

CUBA: \$100 to approved schools; scholarship given at Tamassee for 2 years and have taken another this year. Maintain revolving loan fund; through which three girls have completed their education in the United States, two have returned loan in full and third is paying off gradually, which made possible a fourth loan to a girl ready to enter college. Only English paper on the island has published several articles on work of the national society and also willingly given publicity when requested.

DELAWARE: \$60 to Tamassee for two memorial acres, sent magazines, books, and coupons and adopted a girl at this school; interest on a \$500 trust fund to University of Delaware for their historical library; sold \$17 worth of handicraft from Crossnore and sent them \$5 and box of material. Generous publicity given by State press; splendid radio programs given every 2 weeks. Subscribed to magazine for school libraries.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: \$2,013 to approved schools, \$40 to reserve list and \$58.60 to others, sent 69 boxes and duffle bags and gave 12 scholarships in six schools. State loan fund increased to \$714.12. One girl homemakers club, give prizes, hold classes in home duties, food values and dietetics, etc., sent 27 girls to summer camp. Cooperate with council on motion pictures. Gave successful historical pageant to celebrate founding of N. S. D. A. R. and organization of the magazine. Splendid cooperation by press of the District; broadcast 15 local programs and 1 intercity broadcast made from Constitution Hall.

ENGLAND: Paid their quota for these activities.

FLORIDA: \$1,849.20 donations to schools. All chapters met the \$1 per-capita tax for Montverde School and many other cash donations and gifts made, copper door plates have been placed, the last 10 bonds on the D. A. R. dormitory will be retired in August 1936, and debt paid in full. Including furnishings State D. A. R. has an investment of about \$28,000 in this school. There are three scholarships at work there. Twenty-five dollars each to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools; \$115 to scholarship funds; \$1,810 loaned by chapters to students; \$187 to Tallahassee college girls;

\$110 now in State treasury. D. A. R. post-card guides used, represented on better films councils in several cities. Magazine subscriptions more than doubled. Press has given fine notices, have a State D. A. R. paper. Twenty-one broadcasts given; regent made 28 public addresses.

GEORGIA: \$144.55 to approved and \$986.88 to other schools, and two large maps valued at \$50 to Kate Duncan Smith School. Loan scholarship fund increased to \$41,000. State has five revolving loan funds, and chapters have individual funds, the two largest being \$1,587.66 and \$3,150. One girl-homemakers club, give prizes, scholarships, and cooperate with other groups. Lead all States in subscriptions to D. A. R. Picture Guide; photoplay appreciation introduced in English course in three high schools, sponsored fine plays. Press very liberal.

HAWAII: Maintain a \$100 scholarship at University of Hawaii; \$364.71 added to loan fund, four loans granted and five paid out, totaling \$1,700. Beginning in 1927, 21 loans have been made to 9 boys and 12 girls—Anglo Saxon; Japanese, Portuguese, German, Hawaiian, and Chinese. Loans paid up \$750, due and being paid \$2,500, loans working \$2,500; total revolving loans \$5,750. One girl homemakers club, gave awards of merit and a week's vacation at camp. Monthly Picture Guide mimeographed and distributed by P. T. A., 180 copies to school principals. Several high schools furnish postage for from 12 to 44 copies monthly. Radio talk given on the subject. Subscribe to magazine for library. Press generous of space. Five fine radio programs given.

IDAHO: \$10 to Kate Duncan Smith school. Ten of the 12 chapters have loan funds totaling \$2,766.58; six new students aided. Loan scholarship given University of Idaho. Press generous of space; several broadcasts;

ILLINOIS: \$5,256.63 total contributions to schools, comprising \$2,783.29 cash, 103 boxes or duffle bags of books, clothing, etc., sewing machines and other articles of value, sales of handicraft and contributions to national scholarship funds; \$16,847.81 in State loan funds and \$3,422.10 in chapter funds. State fund increased \$1,373.09 and chapter funds \$519.07. Eighteen new loans this year to 11 girls and 7 boys enabled them to attend colleges and universities. Eighty nine are still using State fund, three having canceled their entire obligation this year. To date 197 students have been aided by State or chapter funds. Five new clubs of girl homemakers, 25 awards of merit awarded. Marked improvement in character of films shown, hold memberships in better films councils, newspapers print reviews. Twenty-four magazine subscriptions sent libraries. Cordial press relations exist and papers have been most generous in every way. Forty-five broadcasts made in the form of National Defense addresses, talks on patriotic holidays, patriotic dramatic sketches. Many addresses made by State officers.

INDIANA: \$1,864.28 contributed to schools, a sausage grinder costing \$67 and \$236.25 worth of blankets to Tamasee and 20 boxes of varied articles to other schools. Two scholarships of \$100 each to Tamasee and the addition of \$1,000 to the Tamasee endowed scholarship, completing the \$3,000 fund; \$1,718.84 available for loans, one new loan made this year, 48 students aided to date.

- Press most generous, many fine broadcasts given; better films ratings published in club bulletins, libraries, schools, and papers.
- IOWA:** \$2,082 sent schools, and 41 boxes of various articles of a value of about \$774. State scholarship of \$50 to be awarded highest ranking student in home economics. Total loan fund \$3,380.57, cash on hand \$550.50, face value of notes \$2,830. Six loans totaling \$1,000 have been made, of which four have been paid in full. Two girl homemakers clubs, gave awards of merit, pins, held exhibition of work. Thirty-four chapters use film guides, place them in libraries, schools, etc. Seventy-seven magazine subscriptions placed in libraries and schools. Effective newspaper publicity, 13 papers consistently publish D. A. R. activities. Twelve broadcasts given over three stations.
- KANSAS:** \$501.85 to approved schools, \$347 to others; \$294.37 added to loan fund, total being \$7,558.36 with 40 students as beneficiaries this year. One club girl homemakers; do a great deal of work among youth organizations, give awards, prizes. Give better films instruction to teachers and pupils. Issue a State D. A. R. paper quarterly with free distribution to every member in the State.
- KENTUCKY:** Held 40th annual State conference at Berea school where, President Hutchins thought, most of the pupils were eligible to the D. A. R. There being four of the approved schools in this State with total enrollment of 2,613 pupils, and another, Glen Eden, on the reserve list, the efforts of State chapters are along lines to benefit these young folk. A new stone high school erected at Carr Creek; Hindman settlement school opened with enrollment of 433 and almost as many more applicants who could not be accommodated. Pine Mountain's chief work has been vocational and educational guidance; the boys' industrial building was destroyed by fire, hampering the work. Loan fund increased by \$102, one girl and one boy each receiving \$150 this year, \$1,000 out to seven students. One new girl homemakers club, give award and prizes. Splendid results of work for better films, young people becoming more discriminating in their tastes. Press of State gave fine notices and good cooperation. Forty-five educational, patriotic, and historical broadcasts.
- LOUISIANA:** \$165, over 1,000 coupons and many boxes of books, clothing, supplies sent schools, held exhibits of handicraft, held chapter programs using slides, lectures, and films of schools. Six chapters have loan funds and have assisted seven students this year. Six clubs girl homemakers, cooperative with similar groups. Cooperate with better films committees; attend previews; subscribe to guides; secure cooperation of local managers of theaters; many addresses given. Press most generous. Five broadcasts, two on Red Cross, two on National Defense, and one tribute to Washington.
- MAINE:** \$288.25 to schools, centering efforts on Maine's opportunity farm. For this school money and great numbers of boxes of needed equipment have been donated—a set of new dishes to serve 40, the instruments to form basis of an orchestra, and other gifts. Fifty-dollar scholarship offered by national committee was won by a Belfast boy. Maine claims distinction of establishing first student loan funds. Loans outstanding March 1, 1936, \$2,106, increase for year \$180.40. Girl homemakers clubs actively work-

ing, sent one girl to camp and aided others. General improvement noted in films, but work hampered by block bookings. Press generous of space. Thirty-four broadcasts from four stations by fine speakers, varied programs.

MARYLAND: \$574.75 to schools, \$50, 3 dozen each of sheets, bath towels, wash cloths, six blankets to Pine Mountain Settlement; two Tamassee memorial acres; \$12.50, sewing machine, Crossnore; \$150 toward bathroom at Carr Creek; 12 boxes clothing, books, flag, and completed payment on a scholarship; \$25 to Springfield International College, cards and pictures to various schools. Increased loan fund \$1,278, available for loans \$1,700. Amount in State fund \$3,034.85, in chapter funds \$2,063.15. One club girl homemakers. Six special talks on motion pictures given groups on request, work being carried on in a high school.

MASSACHUSETTS: \$2,503.06 raised for approved schools; special \$3,000 fund accumulating for Hillside school; gifts of books and clothing sent; handicraft exhibited and sold. State and chapter loan funds total \$8,407.55, a gain of \$494.74. Made 5 loans this year and have 27 students on the list, 16 have made payments on loans and 5 have canceled their entire indebtedness; \$178 raised for scholarship for girl specializing in home economics. D. A. R. guide published monthly in newspapers, 23 chairmen belong to better-film councils. Press of state generous of space. Five broadcasts.

MICHIGAN: Sent \$1,500 to Carr Creek Community Center, Kentucky, toward building new high school; \$430.59 and 28 boxes valued at \$361.27 sent other southern mountain schools; \$852.32 gain in State loan and scholarship funds, there being a total of \$25,879.75 in these funds. Sixty-seven boys and 35 girls aided this year. Have loan funds in eight colleges. Fourteen chapters have individual funds, all revolving, in which the entire fund is loaned. Three scholarship funds are endowment, income being given outright, one a State fund, the other two chapter. Film work greatly extended during past year. Compiled 11,109 column inches of publicity and 142 printed photographs. Three radio programs given and announcements of national D. A. R. addresses—time, station—sent to chapters.

MINNESOTA: \$339.50 to approved schools, 10 boxes of materials and gifts; sale of \$255 worth of handicraft; to other schools over 200 books, \$11 in prizes and 7 medals. Have a \$50 scholarship and an Indian scholarship, the aid from which is an outright gift; \$2,768 in loan fund, \$1,083 out on loans, 14 girls being the beneficiaries. Encouraged showing of fine films, a 6 months' record showing that out of 97 films, 90 were listed in D. A. R. guide, 2,000 column inches and 30 pictures appeared in the press. Twenty-six broadcasts, a series on the Presidents of the United States and on historic spots. These were so well prepared that the State department of education, a public library, and the national radio chairman asked for copies.

MISSISSIPPI: \$98.10 and many gifts sent approved schools. Two young men using money from the loan fund to complete college courses. Gave out many awards of merit this year. Approved list of films given publicity, splendid cooperation shown by theater owners and managers. Subscribed for magazine for schools and

libraries. Monthly résumé of chapter activities published throughout the State. Papers have given splendid publicity. Three broadcasts.

MISSOURI: Money and clothing sent approved schools and \$1,837.90 to school of the Ozarks, in Missouri. At this school the students have canned thousands of jars of fruit and vegetables which they raised; \$4,164.72 in loan fund, expenditures and payments on loans \$1,371.54, balance and available for new loans \$2,793.18. Decided improvement noted in picture shows; splendid publicity. Forty-four broadcasts.

MONTANA: \$16 and boxes of clothing sent approved schools by chapters, State sent \$25 to Tamassee and State regent adopted a girl at Crossnore; \$3,357.46 in loan fund, a gain of \$266.08. Five girls and one boy using fund at present, five paid up loans in full. Subscribe to magazine for libraries, secured two advertisements, and State featured in January issue. Review movie guide at chapter meetings and distribute guide cards; 2,357 column inches newspaper publicity received, splendid editorial on State conference. Several fine broadcasts.

NEBRASKA: \$278.50 to approved schools in money and 15 boxes of gifts. Sold over \$109.65 worth of handiwork. State conference passed resolution asking national society to place Santie school on reserve list. This is an Indian school in Nebraska; \$50 scholarship given girl in high school; \$329.25 increase in State loan fund, two girls, one a law student, beneficiaries this year. Six chapters have loan funds totaling \$3,692.72, 18 students using funds this year. Two girl homemakers clubs, cooperate with similar groups. Obtained one advertisement for magazine, Nebraska featured in February issue. Motion-picture guides placed in libraries and schools, cooperate with local boards in selection of films for junior matinees, flag trailers shown on Flag Day. Splendid publicity through State papers, approximately 5,000 column inches having appeared. Fifty broadcasts, all on work of the society, nine being on subject of national defense.

NEVADA: Sent Christmas box of clothing, toilet articles and crayons to Tamassee. November 1935 led States in percentage of magazine subscriptions, and striving to better that record.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: \$178.50, 10 boxes of clothing, blankets, a sewing machine and other gifts to approved schools; \$190.20 added to loan fund, total fund \$3,006.30. Secured an advertisement for magazine. Use weekly guides and lists of approved pictures, cooperate with womens clubs and churches in campaign for better pictures. Relations with State press very cordial. Give monthly broadcasts, fine speakers.

NEW JERSEY: \$3,189.04 to approved schools, including national scholarship fund; \$540 to Kate Duncan Smith school, 94 bags and boxes of clothing and other gifts. Forty-five students benefited by loan fund. Forty-four magazine subscriptions given public libraries. One better-films committee previewed 758 pictures, good work being done throughout the State. State press most generous, also items and features appeared in New York and Philadelphia papers regularly. Twelve broadcasts. State news letter published quarterly. State regent gave 48 public addresses on work of the society.

NEW MEXICO: Sent generous money gifts to Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith schools. Have loan fund of \$280. Subscribe for magazine for libraries. Excellent publicity. One broadcast on good citizenship.

NEW YORK: Sent approved schools 119 boxes of books, clothing, and material valued conservatively at \$4,052.84. Scholarships given in the sum of \$6,822. State loan fund increased by \$881.53 and a balance is on hand of \$1,467.20. Spent \$547.95 on girl homemakers. Use post-card reviews of films, cooperate with libraries and other organizations in distribution of these lists; sponsor children's matinees, work with local theater managers; address other organizations. Obtained magazine advertisements, subscribe for libraries. Splendid cooperation received from press in presenting outstanding D. A. R. news to the public, one chapter furnishing 43 news stories to local papers. Several fine radio programs given. Many addresses.

NORTH CAROLINA: An \$8,000 indebtedness canceled at Crossnore and about \$6,000 expended for new laundry and weaving building to replace those lost by fire. With W. P. A. aid a \$7,000 sewerage system is being installed. One chapter sent 733 pair of hose, boxes of clothing and a scholarship, another \$600 and 15 boxes of clothing. Many scholarships given Crossnore and State schools. Loan funds in State total \$15,000. Daughters serving in every community on better-films committees, a number of films withdrawn after being previewed. Gave \$100 to magazine fund.

NORTH DAKOTA: Sent 5 percent State dues to Northland College and the same amount to Tamasee, \$15 additional to the last named. Loan fund growing, two students beneficiaries this year. Organized one club girl homemakers and cooperate with similar groups. Post-card reviews used, clean films recommended to schools and P. T. A. Bind magazine and place where available to public. Seven hundred and eighty hours on the air with fine programs. Cordial press relations, good citizenship pilgrimage well advertised.

OHIO: Raised full sum to purchase laundry equipment for Lincoln Memorial; \$100 to Crossnore; \$1,000 to Berea, gift of one member; \$300 to Schaufler and voted at State conference to build a teacherage at Kate Duncan Smith school at a cost of \$3,000. A total of \$3,484.87 expended. Scholarship students sent gifts and scholarship money. Twenty students, eight of them new this year, are beneficiaries under State loan funds, and no interest is asked, merely repayment of loan; \$600 appropriated for teachers and loans in girl homemakers work. Monthly guides used and freely distributed, great activity in this work. Secured three additional advertisements for magazine. The Ohio News published monthly and mailed to 600 subscribers, keeping officers and members fully informed regarding national and State D. A. R. activities. State press has been most generous. Made many informative broadcasts.

OKLAHOMA: \$78.20 to schools, \$10 to national scholarship fund; \$50 from this national fund went to a student at Bacone College for Indians. Loan fund total \$4,268.11, two loans made this year. One new club of girl homemakers, 29 members. Awarded 27 national certificates of merit. Sponsored fine pictures and coop-

erated with other organizations to help bring about demand for better films. Wide publicity given good citizenship pilgrimage. Fifteen broadcasts.

OREGON: \$138 to approved schools; \$155.80 worth of handicraft sold, clothing, coupons and a \$100 scholarship to Tamasee. State loan fund increased to \$2,464.64; with seven new loans. Two chapters have good funds, total of State and chapter funds being \$4,711.68. Sponsor girl homemakers, presented 43 awards of merit, pins and medals. Card reviews of pictures used and distributed, 15 Navy Day films used; urged passage of Caulkin motion picture bill; sponsored children's matinees; free educational shows given underprivileged children; prizes awarded for composition on play Black Beauty shown free to school children. Splendid publicity given pilgrimage project and all D. A. R. activities, 2,500 special articles printed. Broadcast 39 programs.

PANAMA CANAL: Maintain two scholarships at Tamasee, for a boy and a girl.

PENNSYLVANIA: \$4,725.30 sent schools and a pledge for \$3,000 to Kate Duncan Smith school to build a log library. Also sent 114 boxes of clothing, books, band instruments, bedding, materials, five reconditioned and nine new sewing machines and other gifts; held handicraft exhibits and sold articles. Maintain many scholarships; \$9,089.63 total of State and chapter loan funds, nine students using State and 36 chapter funds this year. Three clubs girl homemakers, and cooperate with similar groups. Form adult and children's study groups in motion picture appreciation, D. A. R. approved lists used and widely distributed; 69 State schools are using films as visual education; subscribe to postal guides; radio address delivered on the subject. Subscribe for magazine for clubs and libraries. Press giving splendid notices through 50 papers of the State. Fifty-two programs broadcast.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Made contribution to Tamasee. First Filipino nurse to graduate under the Caroline E. Holt scholarship has filled positions of responsibility since her return to Manila, has recently won a prize of \$2,500 for the best article written on the subject, "What Constitutes True Happiness." Second nurse returned to the Islands in October 1935 and the third is now in Teachers College, Columbia, where she is doing good work. Five magazine subscribers in the islands.

PUERTO RICO: Raised nearly \$500 from a Washington's Birthday ball and doll exhibit, to use for scholarships. Last year one was given a young woman who, since graduation, has been employed as chief dietitian in the insular sanatorium for tuberculosis. This year a scholarship has been given to a university senior. Press most generous with space. Broadcast three programs, one of half an hour and two of an hour each, given on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Washington's Birthday.

RHODE ISLAND: \$190.50, boxes of food, books, clothing, materials, coupons, etc., sent approved schools; \$768 in State loan fund, three students beneficiaries this year. First girl homemakers' club organized this year, 24 members. Postal movie guides used and distributed to schools; lists printed in local papers; great improvement in pictures shown. National defense resolution adopted at State conference printed in full by papers, 256 special articles

- printed, fine publicity; six broadcasts. State regent gave 14 public addresses on the Constitution, one was broadcast.
- SOUTH CAROLINA:** Debt on Tamassee greatly reduced. The heating plant and added acreage for which the State society went in debt several years ago have both proved to be wise investments. The \$1,000 endowed scholarship given by the national officers' club has been a blessing to the girl who is its beneficiary and to her whole family. One member pays entire salary of a house mother and another pays for an assistant to the secretary-treasurer. State loan fund used exclusively for Tamassee. Two chapters have individual funds which they use for students in other schools. Member of better films council in one city preview films. Splendid publicity given by press to news stories of Tamassee, messages of the president general, etc. Forty-two broadcasts of informative programs by a distinguished personnel.
- SOUTH DAKOTA:** Money and boxes of clothing, books, school materials to schools, sponsored exhibits and sales of handiwork. Have a \$5,000 endowment scholarship fund. Scholarships given sons and daughters of World War veterans who served from the State. Twelve have already been given awards, amounting to \$1,575, from accrued interest. Give \$100 scholarship at Tamassee. State loan fund \$1,020.29, use revolving system, and have been able to aid 12 students. One chapter has a separate fund. Use post-card guides; sponsored showing of "Little America", and encourage showing of worth-while films. Press gives society excellent publicity. Broadcast paper written by "A Real Granddaughter", "In My Grandfather's Day", and several other interesting programs.
- TENNESSEE:** \$1,413 to approved and other schools, including 19 boxes of clothing and books. Twelve scholarships totaling \$1,022.10 given to schools. Purchased handicraft. State loan fund \$3,675.43, chapter funds \$11,970.31. Eighteen students using State fund, over 19 chapter funds. State society provided \$100 for use of senior student in home economics department of one of the State institutions. Presented 86 awards of merit, 61 certificates, and 29 gold seals. Use D. A. R. picture guide and have it published. Subscribed to magazine for libraries; pictures and six articles from State accepted for publication. Quarterly news bulletin sent out by State regent, press relations cordial; broadcast many fine programs; 15 addresses by State regent.
- TEXAS:** \$523.75 to schools in addition to prizes, clothing, and coupons; \$154.04 worth of handicraft sold; \$200 in scholarships; State has a \$6,000 scholarship fund and one chapter has a like amount in scholarship fund. State loan fund \$15,000 and a fourth \$5,000 is being accumulated. Chapters report \$5,743.03 in chapter loan funds. Ten new clubs girl homemakers this year, and cooperate heartily with similar groups. Working to introduce photo appreciation in schools, cooperate with P. T. A., church groups, and clubs. Use D. A. R. ratings and notify other agencies.
- UTAH:** Sent gifts to approved schools and made request that Westminster College of Salt Lake be placed on reserve list. Two chapters have loan funds. Splendid publicity through the press. President general made two broadcasts when in the State.
- VERMONT:** \$48 above quota to schools and several boxes of gifts. Vermont's own reserve list school, Kurn Hattin, receives major

attention, \$145 and gifts valued at \$121 going to this school, also magazine subscriptions. Six students beneficiaries of loan fund this year. Fine paper on better films presented before several chapters, membership strong to obtain best in films for their communities. Cordial press relations.

VIRGINIA: \$300 and several boxes of material to schools, sold handi-craft. The Thomas Nelson Page scholarship is an award of the interest upon investments, given yearly to a student—a bequest to the Virginia D. A. R. of the royalties from his last book. Forty students beneficiaries of the State loan fund. Twelve chapters have their own funds. One club girl homemakers, \$200 raised for scholarship of girl homemaker at a State college. General improvement noted in tone of pictures displayed. Eleven programs broadcast.

WASHINGTON: \$207 to approved schools and clothing a pupil at Tamasee; sewing for Pine Mountain school. State has revolving loan fund of \$3,994.61; Five girls granted loans this year, six have paid their notes in full, and six others making payments, outstanding notes of \$3,098. Use D. A. R. picture guides, in touch with better films councils; recommend studying photoplay appreciation; cooperate in obtaining better films for children. Press relations cordial and splendid publicity given the society. Twenty-nine programs broadcast; State regent delivered 70 patriotic addresses, 21 of them for organizations other than the D. A. R.

WEST VIRGINIA: \$570 and boxes of clothing and Christmas gifts to approved schools; \$1,000 permanent scholarship fund maintained at Tamasee by one chapter; \$100 added to State scholarship fund; \$13,442.42 in chapter loan funds, a gain of \$850 this year. Sixty-three students aided during life of funds. Cooperate with local managers in securing special pictures; created public interest in movement for better films; use post-card reviews. Broadcast a number of programs.

WISCONSIN: \$1,052, 26 boxes of gifts to schools and sold \$133.45 worth of handiwork, and purchased over \$200 worth. Gifts at Christmas and birthdays to children in various schools. State conference awarded scholarships to Northland College and Cross-nore, two R. O. T. C. scholarships of \$100 given Ripon College; \$20 scholarship to girl student in State normal school and \$50 scholarship for excellence in American history and civics; \$5,810.17 in loan fund, 13 boys and 18 girls beneficiaries this year. Fifteen cents per-capita tax included in State budget for benefit of this fund. Have representative on film councils, work toward raising standard of motion pictures; use D. A. R. guides; preview pictures. Press generous, good citizenship pilgrimage received wide publicity; foreign-language papers carried notices of parties for new citizens. Fifteen broadcasts, five programs.

WYOMING: \$15 to approved schools by one chapter. Loan fund almost up to its \$1,000 objective, five girls and one boy beneficiaries. Reports on pictures given in chapters. State chairman broadcast fine address on Constitution Day. Several patriotic, pioneer talks given by a chapter regent in schools and before clubs.

GENERAL EDUCATION SUMMARIES

APPROVED AND OTHER SCHOOLS AND SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

See page 48 of the thirty-sixth report of the society for list of the 17 approved schools, and page 72 of the thirty-eighth report for the 8 schools placed on the reserved list.

Treasurer general reports receipts for approved schools and Americanism, \$46,918.72. Disbursements for approved schools, \$36,417.90. That the carpenter fund for mountain schools has been augmented by interest in the sum of \$855, and that Lincoln Memorial University, Crossnore, and Maryville College have received from this fund in equal amounts the sum of \$690, each school using the money for scholarships, seven boys and girls being the beneficiaries.

Scholarships in approved schools have received, \$2,408.91, of which amount there has been disbursed, \$1,200.

The Philippine scholarship fund, now called the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund, shows a balance March 31, 1936, of \$2,977.55.

Resolution 8 rescinded action taken in 1928 with reference to adding enough money from Liberty Loan fund interest to the Philippine scholarship income to provide a maintenance not to exceed \$2,000. Under this scholarship three nurses have been sent from the Philippines to Columbia University. Two have graduated with B. S. degree and the third is still in college.

Fifty dollars each from funds raised April 8, 1935, at a benefit at the New Amsterdam Theater in New York City was given each of the approved and reserve list schools and all except one has used the money to help a pupil remain in school.

Resolution 6 provides that the society give annually from its current fund \$1,000 to Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School and the same to Tamasee D. A. R. School.

Kate Duncan Smith School with an enrollment of 500, dedicated October 19, 1935, a home-economics cottage given by the Connecticut D. A. R. Five girls and five teachers use this cottage, and because of it the school is now enabled to employ a resident graduate nurse. Pennsylvania D. A. R. is raising \$3,000 to build a log library; Ohio has pledged \$3,000 to build a teacherage; over \$2,100 received in pledges toward the building of a gymnasium or recreation hall.

Tamasee D. A. R. School reports that all the salaries of teachers were paid from Government funds and that they received State aid in payment of superintendent's salary; \$1,000 was given this school by the national officers' club.

At Crossnore an \$8,000 indebtedness has been canceled, \$5,000 of the amount having been contributed by one member. This school, Lincoln Memorial, and Pine Mountain Settlement School suffered fire losses, but each is recuperating. Blue Ridge, Carr Creek, Crossnore, and Kate Duncan Smith are constructing needed buildings. The Schauffler School has received college standing and changed its name to Schauffler College. Other of the approved schools have paid operating expenses, reduced indebtedness, opened cottages closed by lack of funds, and have balanced their budgets for the first time in years.

STUDENT LOANS

Georgia inaugurated the student loan fund project in 1917. In 1920 Missouri followed, and in 1923, seeing the results of the work in these States, the national society established a fund. Since that year 2,417 boys and girls have been assisted to gain an education and 691 are now in college, beneficiaries of the national D. A. R. fund.

Treasurer general reports receipts of \$8,001.65 and disbursement of the entire sum. Doctors, lawyers, engineers, and teachers have been graduated through financial assistance from this fund and all are grateful for the help received.

Individual State and chapter funds total \$309,311.01, a gain for the fiscal year of \$31,728.90. Two thousand four hundred and fifty-two students aided to date, with 701 using loans at the present time.

GIRL HOMEMAKERS

More interest than ever before has been shown in this work. Clubs have been formed, study of home economics presented in schools and widespread cooperation with similar groups.

A new edition of the Handbook of Instruction was printed and 1,850 distributed. Forty-one copies of the play, *The Rescuers*, have been sent to various States.

There are 136 clubs, the members taught cooking, homemaking, sewing, knitting, etc., but foremost of all patriotism and good citizenship. Six hundred and nine awards of merit and 182 special prizes were presented at a large outlay of money and effort.

Two States have established home economic scholarships, and two others loan funds for girl homemakers. Nine other States have student loan funds available for home economic college students.

National chairman has given radio address, talked on this work before a State conference, and has prepared articles for publication in the D. A. R. magazine.

FILMS

Photoplay appreciation is being taught in high schools of 18 States. Study guides have been prepared on 10 pictures and have been extensively used. A committee now working in New York City have previewed over 100 features and 100 shorts. The Hollywood committee still functions, previewing from four to seven pictures weekly and issuing weekly post card guides.

D. A. R. MAGAZINE

Resolution 3 is a memorial to Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, talented editor of the magazine for 18 years.

Five thousand seven hundred dollars and seventy-nine cents over and above expenses connected with the magazine is reported by the committee. Gain in subscriptions, 1,023. Ten States sent in advertising.

The National Geographic Society loaned cuts for colored pictures used in the April number.

Chapters report added interest in the magazine, using it freely in programs and sending in subscriptions for libraries, reading rooms, and schools.

PUBLICITY

Resolution 30 provides for a 2-cent per-capita tax to finance this work.

Resolution 34 embodied thanks to the press of the Nation, expressing deep appreciation of the spirit of cooperation and of the generosity of papers and news services.

Addresses were printed in full; news of broadcasts and their subject matter; good citizenship pilgrimage; feature articles; cuts; all given prominent positions in papers, with favorable and fair comments.

Resolution 7 gave thanks to the various broadcasting companies for their great generosity in granting free time on the air.

Three Nation-wide broadcasts, one of them that of the President General at opening session of the Forty-fifth Congress. She was the first woman in the United States to be heard over the entire system, Columbia, N. B. C., Mutual, and the American, the greatest Nation-wide hook-up that can be provided. Nine hundred and seventy-six broadcasts from 184 stations, Texas leading with 147. Patriotic addresses, dramatic and historical sketches given.

Innumerable informative addresses about the D. A. R., its aims and accomplishments, have been given by National, State, and chapter officers and chairmen.

CONSERVATION AND THRIFT

ALABAMA: Worked with Red Cross, assisted in sales of tuberculosis seals, sent Christmas baskets; visited C. C. C. camps and worked in many other welfare projects. Planted trees and beautified roads.

ARIZONA: Nursed in epidemics; cared for homeless; found work for unemployed; aided Red Cross, Christmas seal sales, and milk funds. Many trees, shrubs, and plants set out in advancement of State-wide beautification program.

ARKANSAS: Cared for many families; cooperated with Red Cross, welfare bureaus; helped C. C. C. camps with programs and entertainment. Interested many in preservation of holly and dogwood and in beautification of highways.

CALIFORNIA: \$1,087.74 expended on conservation projects. Ten Becker wards have been adopted by eight chapters; donated to Red Cross, Salvation Army; Goodwill, Girl Scouts, and many other similar groups; assisted clinics; worked with C. C. C. camps and many other worthy causes. Thirty-five historical trees and one grove reported, a total of 13,221 trees and shrubs planted. Marked sequoia tree in Golden Gate Park.

COLORADO: \$100 spent annually by one chapter in feeding undernourished children; food, bedding, and clothing given needy families; sell tuberculosis seals; free music lessons given four worthy pupils; four Becker wards sponsored. One chapter owns Ouray-Chipeta Memorial Park and have improved $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres. Sponsor Girl Scout Troops; planted trees.

CONNECTICUT: \$1,356.14 expended. Nine Becker wards adopted; furnished girl with complete wardrobe; adopted two crippled children; work with Red Cross and other relief and welfare

agencies; books, piano, games, and flag given boys' club and C. C. C. camps; one chapter conducts sale of Christmas health seals; transcribed a book into Braille and presented to Connecticut School for Blind. Planted 344 trees, many shrubs and bulbs; fed birds; gave 264 colored plates on wild flowers of State to junior high school; paid for expert care for historic trees.

DELAWARE: Marked D. A. R. garden planted last year just outside State capitol; one chapter secured scholarship for worthy student; helped needy families; paid tuition of blind girl to blind asylum.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Red Cross and hospital work reported; \$10 given for volume of Braille, and \$10 to help feed quail. Over 300 trees planted.

FLORIDA: Sponsored clubs and helped can 30,100 quarts and 47,869 pints fruit, vegetables, and pickles; made 500 dresses for girls; paid for lunches for needy children and did nursery work; distributed magazines to hospitals and C. C. C. camps. Worked for fire control; care of State parks; reported six historic trees; sent copies of the Forestry Primer, and Outdoor Florida to each chapter; planted 1,725 trees and shrubs.

GEORGIA: Responded to calls for aid from Red Cross, Salvation Army, Fresh Air Fund, and other relief agencies; aid given mountain schools clinics Y. M. C. A., and one chapter assisted in establishing county welfare board; adopted a Becker ward. Fifty thousand five hundred and nine trees and large numbers of shrubs planted; listed 14 historical trees; grounds of Nancy Hart Forest Park kept up and spring walled up; distributed literature and beautified highways and parks.

IDAHO: Cooperated with Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Community Chests, and other agencies; gave food, milk, shoes, and clothing to needy children.

ILLINOIS: Quantities of clothing and supplies sent hospitals, C. C. C. camps, community centers, and shut-ins, assisted many relief agencies; several chapters adopted Becker wards; 5,348 trees and shrubs planted; several historic trees located and saved; beautified parks and highways; cleaned up streets and alleys.

INDIANA: \$545.60 spent on human conservation, \$1,131.90 along other conservation lines. Several chapter members acted as probation officers and county emergency officers; worked with Red Cross, Welfare, Community, Health, and other relief agencies; distributed Christmas baskets. Planted and fully paid for 3 apple orchards, 150 trees at Tamassee, 100 at Hindman, and 200 at Lincoln Memorial School. A Tamassee graduate, now a resident of the State, made possible the planting of 350 blackberry bushes at the school. Eight hundred and seventy-eight trees planted and many received needed care. Located seven historic trees, and one chapter built a rock garden and wild flower sanctuary with 5,000 plants.

IOWA: \$497.75, unlimited work and donations for human conservation. Ten Becker wards in the State. Canned fruit, clothing, books, food, Christmas baskets, magazines to various groups; assisted Red Cross, sewed, purchased health bonds, etc. Two hundred and ninety-two dollars and sixty-seven cents expended for civic

work, fed wild birds, planted 2,233 trees, 750 of these by the State society in its George Washington Memorial Forest. Marked several trees; fire protection urged; beautified parks and highways; posted wild-flower notices; maintain a D. A. R. park; planted a perpetual community Christmas tree on courthouse grounds.

KENTUCKY: Red Cross and social-service work received much attention. Over 1,557 trees planted and 220 treated for disease or injury; marked three historic trees; beautified parks and highways; State conference voted to become members of the Primeval Forest League.

LOUISIANA: Assisted Red Cross, Community Chests, milk funds, etc.; secured medical attention, food, clothing for underprivileged children; created sentiment against wanton destruction of wildlife, animal, bird, and floral; parks and roadways beautified.

MAINE: Aid given Red Cross and social welfare, hospital work, dental service, health seals; maintained feeding stations for birds; held programs with good speakers and moving pictures, on conservation of wildlife; one broadcast on conservation of bird life; observed Arbor Day.

MARYLAND: Distributed truckloads of furniture, clothing, and food; entertained foreign-born; contributed to many welfare funds.

MASSACHUSETTS: 28 Becker wards adopted. Gave \$50 to Red Cross for flood sufferers, and 6,908 articles were sewed for this organization. One chapter did outstanding work for the blind. Planted over 3,937 trees and shrubs.

MICHIGAN: Cooperated with Red Cross and many other welfare organizations; junior groups of one chapter won a first prize of \$50 given by newspaper for making Christmas dresses for needy children; one Becker ward; 45 dresses to needy children; conducted bird census and fed birds; sent representative to Conservation Congress for Women and the National Wildlife Conference.

MINNESOTA: \$331.24 spent; cooperated with many welfare agencies, assisted Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls; collected reading matter for C. C. C. camps; engaged in local relief; one Becker ward; assisted the blind; worked in veterans' hospitals. Two hundred and sixty trees planted on a roadside beautification project; one chapter owns a 3-acre arboretum and one planted a tree for every soldier from their county who lost his life in the World War.

MISSISSIPPI: Sponsored training schools for canning and preserving fruit and vegetables among the Negroes. Planted many ornamental trees along highways; living Christmas trees, shrubs, and bulbs; cooperated in beautification projects, for community swimming pools and recreation parks; encouraged conservation of wild life.

MISSOURI: Worked in Red Cross welfare work; gave lunches to school children and donated large amounts of food and clothing. Two thousand seven hundred and fifty-one trees planted; reforestation one of outstanding projects.

MONTANA: Local welfare and veterans' hospital work main activity.

NEBRASKA: \$551 devoted to relief work and in addition large contributions of food and clothing; aided Red Cross and many other groups in welfare work of many kinds. A great deal of assistance to flood sufferers; medical aid, layettes made; \$52 expended in civic work; sent Christmas boxes.

- NEW HAMPSHIRE:** \$168 spent on human conservation. Cooperated with many local welfare organizations; money sent orphans' home and Golden Rule Farm for Boys; boxes filled for the needy; \$141 given to Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests; one chapter owns a forest, one a civic park, and another cares for a memorial park; planted 24 trees and many shrubs and plants.
- NEW JERSEY:** \$232 contributed to Red Cross for flood sufferers and assisted 64 boys and girls in various ways; \$1,489.50 for local work and \$500 for general conservation. Planted 3,568 trees.
- NEW MEXICO:** Contributed work and money to many welfare organizations and toward building a woman's club. Planted trees and shrubs.
- NEW YORK:** \$5,168.32 expended. Adopted Becker wards; money and work to local welfare groups; worked for preservation of wildlife, natural resources. Planted over 16,484 trees and many shrubs; beautified public parks, streets, buildings, etc.; cared for cemeteries, one chapter having done so for 25 years. One chapter has a forest of 2,000 trees, another added 3,000 trees to a plat.
- NORTH CAROLINA:** Number of Becker wards adopted; Red Cross, ex-soldiers and Salvation Army aided; advocate animal and bird reserves; fed birds; planted well over 4,000 trees.
- NORTH DAKOTA:** Assisted in Red Cross drives, engaged in relief work of many kinds; sponsored Girl Scout troops; helped in beautification of parks and landscaped grounds around markers.
- OHIO:** \$1,462.51, 2,968 hours, and unlimited donations of food, clothing, etc., to human conservation through Red Cross and other agencies. Adopted 18 Becker wards; 256 articles made for hospital wards; 23,157 trees and shrubs planted.
- OKLAHOMA:** \$3,491 spent on this project. Contributed money, food, and clothing to needy, adopted two Becker wards; cooperated with Red Cross, Community Chests, and other relief agencies. Planted 13,127 trees and shrubs, with a predominance of red bud trees. Sponsoring a State-wide planting of these beautiful native trees that bloom early in the spring before the leaves appear; 1,500 of them have been planted in the State capitol grounds.
- OREGON:** Five Becker wards sponsored; \$20 to Girl Scouts, clothing and materials given girls; food, money, clothing, bedding to needy; arranged parties for Children's Hospital and veterans at Christmas; distributed over 1,200 magazines; made 21,007 bandages; \$619 spend for Red Cross, Christmas seals, Community Chests, etc. Planted 213 trees, marked 4. Beautified Columbia Highway at Wahkeena Falls for fountain site. Looked after trees in State House grounds.
- PANAMA CANAL:** Give yearly contribution toward upkeep of dormitory at Bella Vista Children's Home.
- PENNSYLVANIA:** \$4,152.35 spent. Flood relief work seemed paramount issue and every member and many outside the State responded nobly. Supplies and money contributed through Red Cross. One chapter established a center and sent out their own filled truck of food, clothing, brooms, and soap to the Red Cross for distribution and many also sent direct to regents for distribution. Worked for and with Salvation Army. Children's Hospital, Y. W. C. A., and many other relief agencies. Sewing committee sewed for Red Cross, a leper colony and others. Planted

12,309 trees and shrubs, 38 of them memorials. Marked four historic trees, beautified highways and parks; gave addresses before schools on protection of forests and wildlife.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Contributed to the support of an Igorotte and a Filipino nurse in training, and to the American Guardian Association.

PUERTO RICO: Distributed magazines, papers, pictures on board ships and to pupils of a deaf and dumb school, who were also invited to be guests of the chapter at their doll exhibit.

RHODE ISLAND: Adopted eight Becker wards; reported 400 visits in social service work; 928 trees and shrubs planted; beautiful highways; collected 146 pounds of tinfoil.

ROME, ITALY: Contributed to the Salvation Army and a number of individual cases of need.

SOUTH CAROLINA: \$1,061 reported as spent. Several Becker wards adopted; help to crippled children, food and clothing to needy; worked with many welfare agencies; C. C. C. camps given much attention, three having been named by the D. A. R.; conserving fruits and vegetables given attention and 8,500 quarts reported; 3,000 trees and 12,000 plants set out. Reforestation undertaken; beautified old church grounds, cemeteries, parks, and highways; 21 bird sanctuaries created with 500 berry-bearing shrubs planted for their use; interested in wildlife; working for preservation of old trees in one city. One chapter equipped an emergency bed in their high school, others sustain a bed in a county hospital.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Adopted a Becker ward; aid Red Cross and many other welfare organizations; aid wildlife refuges.

TENNESSEE: Worked for Community Chests, hospitals, settlement houses; provide lunches for school children, needed equipment; adopted eight Becker wards; work for various relief and welfare agencies, donate food, clothing, medicine, care for the afflicted. Planted over 6,300 trees and shrubs. Registered two trees and marked one; planted living Christmas trees; beautified highways and cemeteries, eradicated weeds.

TEXAS: \$935 spent. State society owns D. A. R. forest and bird sanctuary. Held bird house contest and gave prizes.

UTAH: Gifts and entertainments given veterans' hospital, \$10 to Community Chest, assistance in its drive and that of the Red Cross. Plants given toward beautification of hospital grounds.

VERMONT: \$338.50 spent. Aid given Children's Aid, camp for crippled children, health bonds, hospitals, Girl and Boy Scouts, clinics. Sent sugar maple to Washington College for the historical grove.

VIRGINIA: Found jobs for unemployed, made layettes, cared for undernourished children. Helped in clinics, hospitals. Adopted 50 Becker wards; visited and entertained members of C. C. C. camps; cleared up old cemeteries, renovated and preserved remnants of their old markers. Gave special attention to protection and propagation of dogwood and preservation of wild growth and life.

WASHINGTON: \$176 expended. Thirty-five chapters extended helping hand to some young person, 14 given definite help; 1 young university student helped through a severe illness with money, clothing, oculist's services, and assurance of work on recovery.

One chapter maintains a five-bed room in a settlement house; Midland College for transients under the care of another group; a boy's camp and a child looked after.

WEST VIRGINIA: \$722.51 spent. Furnished milk and lunches to undernourished school children; gave money, food, clothing to charitable undertakings; aided tuberculosis and crippled children's clinics; supported three children in West Virginia Foundation for Crippled Children; sent out hundreds of baskets of food; worked for preservation of wildlife and natural resources.

WISCONSIN: \$682.50 and unnumbered days of work spent on this project. Purchased shoes, sweaters, pajamas, mittens, etc., for children; donated food, clothing, bedding, and made a quilt for sale. Contributed to Red Cross and many other welfare groups; sent books, 243 victrola records, magazines, and musical instruments to C. C. C. camps; reading rooms, libraries; hospitals received reading matter; found homes and work for students; have State D. A. R. forest and within its borders a school forest where children are given practical experience in forestry from seedbed to actual tree planting under supervision of an agricultural agent. Planting of 700 spruce and pine trees made by pupils, several hundred seedlings planted and seedbed made. A girls' club formed for study of native shrubs, flowers and birds; planted 2,251 trees and shrubs. Donated \$5 for preservation of tree at old Indian Agency House.

WYOMING: Contributed to fund for children needing glasses, dental work, or hospitalization; to Girl Scouts and to Soldiers and Sailors' Home.

CONSERVATION AND THRIFT SUMMARY

Sixty-five thousand eight hundred thirty-two dollars and forty-two cents expended on this project.

Human conservation the outstanding work. Chapters adopted as a "Becker boy or girl" 275 children, who were sent to school, clothed, found employment, and guided in their needs by personal contact. Every chapter of the society gave untold hours of endeavor as well as money and supplies shown in State reports.

"A forest is more than a collection of trees; it is a wood factory, a water reservoir, a fish hatchery, a game refuge, and a wild-flower preserve." To further conservation along these lines D. A. R. membership during 1935 planted 225,000 trees, 247,295 shrubs and perennials. Forty-two historic trees were marked; 12 States have D. A. R. forests, Wisconsin having set aside 20 acres of theirs for a forestry school where children are taught conservation. Twenty-five have a protective wild-flower law with chapters in other States working for similar laws. Indiana planted an apple orchard at Tamasee, 100 trees at Hindman School and 100 at Lincoln Memorial University.

Indian citizenship is a special project in the State of California. Four hundred eighty-eight dollars and nine cents was spent on this activity. The three Indian agencies are Mission, Sacramento, and Hoopa. The Indians are helped to avail themselves of all opportunities open to other citizens and to foster among them a feeling of good will toward the Government agencies and their neighbors. By the efforts of the D. A. R. through 4 years Weimer Indian tuberculosis pavilion project was consummated. Sixty thousand dol-

lars was appropriated from P. W. A. funds in October 1935. Basket making is encouraged; donations of food and clothing personally distributed by the State chairman. Cash contributions are used mainly for repairs to cabins of aged Indians who probably will not live to benefit by any share they might have received when the claims case of the California Indians is adjudicated. No other organization provides funds for this purpose, all labor being donated by younger Indians. Four sewing machines promised; chapters have given scholarships; secured employment; assisted Indian artists; collected clothing, trees, and plants; but the greatest thing is consumation of the tuberculosis hospitalization for them.

GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RECORDS AND RESEARCH

- ALABAMA:** Vol. I, Early Alabama Records ready for printer and a second volume of Bible and family records is nearing completion; history of Eufaula written; 85 historical programs, 3 pageants, 2 floats, and 5 plays given; 2 historical contests and 3 communities celebrated centennials; 10 window displays of relics; \$370.80 spent on research. Located 10 historic spots, 1 old trail, graves of 4 Revolutionary soldiers and marked 7 at an expense of \$293.75.
- ALASKA:** Their one small chapter erected the first D. A. R. marker in the territory. The monument is to commemorate the opening of the Anchorage Matenuska highway and is located 7 miles from Anchorage. It cost \$100 and is of concrete and cobblestone. The Governor was present at dedication and received the marker for the Territory of Alaska.
- ARIZONA:** Working on family lines, searching Indian and courthouse records and working with W. P. A. in compilation of historical data. Purchased 22 lineage books. Marked 11 historic spots and located grave of wife of Revolutionary soldier. One chapter made pilgrimage to Pueblo Grande ruins near Tempe. Submitted five papers, rented set of slides.
- ARKANSAS:** Copied inscriptions from 11 cemeteries and completed 2 volumes of mixed records; 1850 Census copied in 5 counties; located a letter from Thomas Jefferson. Located 27 historic spots and marked 24, among them being the old Louisiana-Arkansas trace and western boundary line of territory ceded by Indians under treaty of 1818; located Indian graveyard and another where legend says Revolutionary soldier is buried, several old road sites, old sulphur spring near Fort Smith and the historic old Miller Home, which will be preserved. Presented an Arkansas flag to cathedral in Washington and gave \$50 to Centennial Commission. Started State D. A. R. library and secured room in the War Memorial Building at Little Rock to house it and to be used for D. A. R. headquarters. Sent two volumes of mixed records to D. A. R. library with duplicates to State library. Submitted 15 papers to loan bureau, borrowed 22 and 6 lectures and slides.
- CALIFORNIA:** \$616.26 spent on this project. Completed indexing 1852 California Census, first taken in State. Name, age, sex, occupation, birthplace, and former residence given. This was the period of the gold rush. Collected five volumes of cemetery, Bible, pioneer, courthouse, church, family history, and 1,687 marriage records, 2 volumes indexed. Paid \$47.50 for lineage books.

Third and final volume of California Guide to Historic Spots, The Coast Range Counties, is nearly ready for the printer. Compiling history of Covina; W. P. A. workers under sponsorship of D. A. R. are cataloging all books on California history and fiction in San Francisco library. \$205.20 spent on preservation and marking of historic spots. Cooperating with W. P. A. in restoration of Assistencia in San Bernardino County. A member gave her community the land on which stands old Fort Humbolt and chapter is assisting in restoration. One chapter remodeled and refurbished Pioneer House, rebuilt fences and planted a garden. Gave \$47 to Kenmore Association. Sent D. A. R. library eight volumes of 1852 Census and five volumes of miscellaneous data. Eight volumes of the census to State library and three volumes of the index to Cutro branch of State library and to Los Angeles library. \$81.81 spent on lending bureau. Sent five papers, borrowed two and rented one lecture and slides from national. Ninety-five new papers filed in State bureau, 13 published in magazines, 415 used by chapters. Two new departments developed, radio and childrens'.

CHINA: Delegate from this far off chapter very enthusiastic regarding genealogical records in D. A. R. library and spent spare time there attempting to prove lineages of prospective members in China. Presented library with two copies of Ansell Family History, a volume of burial records of Americans in the Far East and Women's Work in the Civil War.

COLORADO: One chapter collecting records of pioneer history of the San Juan Basin. Marked Indian trail in the Garden of the Gods and several graves of early settlers.

CONNECTICUT: \$3,340 spent on historical work. Sent seven indexed volumes containing 1,171 pages miscellaneous records and nine pages of photostat Bible records to D. A. R. library. Historical plays, floats, pageants, programs given; \$147 in prizes to students for history contests; pilgrimages made; historical books and articles written and sold; held 25 exhibits of antiques, furniture, china, etc.; completed 689 biographies of noted men and women born in the State. Restored and furnished in period of 1740-85 Governor Jonathan Trumbull House at Lebanon at a cost of about \$13,000. Some 1,300 guests attended the opening reception September 6, many of them in costume representing some notable personage of the Governor's lifetime. Governor of Connecticut and his staff honored the society by their presence. The State society also owns the Oliver Ellsworth homestead, used as State chapter house. Both these houses maintained as museums, open to the public. The society published 120,000 official tercentenary post cards; placed 170 markers at a cost of \$86.73, and 24 historic spots marked at a cost of \$817. Five old trails and 251 old houses marked. Seven chapters maintain historical buildings as chapter houses, spending on them this year \$1,824. Care for old cemeteries and have spent \$400 on that work. Donated 57 desired books, 5 pamphlets and manuscripts to D. A. R. library. Ten papers sent national lending bureau and two chapters rented lectures and slides, one, The Old West, given before an audience of 1,000 students. Seven chapters have had articles published.

DELAWARE: Compiling data on the orphans of Sussex County from 1728 to 1778; compiling material for use at three hundredth anniversary of landing of the Swedes in Delaware. Two books sent D. A. R. library at a cost of \$18.75 and procured and sent a history of the Christiana Church.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Compiled 1,981 pages of typed records, wills, deeds, church, cemetery, Bible records, etc., two genealogies, charts, and land grants; an 1853 directory of Washington and Georgetown located. Sent an historical document to the State of Louisiana; made 19 scrap books of historical material, which will be given schools and D. A. R. library. Sent Kenmore \$28.35 and sold \$120 worth of ginger bread mix. Procured for library two requested books, two historical pamphlets and scrapbook. Guide cards purchased and titled for every county in every State, which index will soon be complete from 1908-28, inclusive, also presented copies of all genealogical data procured. Six papers accepted by lending bureau.

FLORIDA: State chairman secured list of all Florida genealogical material in D. A. R. library and then set about completing records, sending chapters information how and where to gather them. Three hundred and two pages have been compiled, comprising records of the Arnold, Copenhaver, Wyatt, Longley, Horton, Hutchings, and Penn families, marriage and cemetery records, wills, historical sites. Located and marked Fort Gardiner, built in 1837; erected granite monument in St. Petersburg in memory of its founder; placed marker at Pilot Town, Batten Island, commemorating landing of Jean Ribault; another at oldest log cabin in Pinellas County, birthplace of 57 members of the McMullen family. Old Fort Dallas is the chapter house of a chapter, Ribault Monument grounds well kept up; \$17 given Kenmore. Three books and three manuscripts sent D. A. R. library, among them being family records of Jandous, McKinlays, Da Costas, and Muckenfuss. Have a State library, which has received many books this year. Eight new papers sent State lending bureau.

FRANCE: The Yorktown Plaque finally put in its permanent place by the Paris municipal council. It is mounted on stone close to the statue of Benjamin Franklin in the newly named Yorktown Square, which faces the Place du Trocadero.

GEORGIA: 385 Bibles, 2,584 tombstone records from 88 cemeteries and 16 family records compiled; four county histories completed and three others being compiled. Published Abstracts from Chatham County Courthouse wills, 1773-1817. Marked 44 historic spots, 56 graves and reconditioning old cemetery. Located Indian Village, two trails and two tavern sites. Financed archeological excavations. Meadow Garden, home of George Walton, in Augusta, is filled with treasures of historic value. Is owned and maintained by the D. A. R. One hundred ninety-five dollars and ninety-five cents to Kenmore Association. Eleven books given D. A. R. library, most of them county histories. Own a traveling genealogical library to which \$101.90 worth of books have been added this year. Forty chapters used this library. One chapter maintains the genealogical and historical room at the Washington Memorial Library donating \$100 for books; 567 books reported given to libraries. Fourteen papers sent national lending bureau, two borrowed, seven retained in State bureau.

GERMANY: Dorothea von Steuben, this foreign floating chapter, has been organized 2 years, has for its ambition the placing of a tablet in Magdenburg, marking the site of General von Steuben's birth-place, as the house is no longer there. They made a pilgrimage to the city and were officially received by the lord mayor in the historic town hall and were shown all the remaining relics of the general's family. Are in personal contact with present day members of the family from whom they hope to learn more of the private history of the general.

HAWAII: Compiled 72 typed pages genealogical data. Marked grave of organizing regent, a photograph of the ceremony having been published in the November 1935 magazine. Chapter on Maui marked with bronze plaques the Baldwin home and the old cannon in front of the Lahaina post office. Collected and gave to Seaman's Institute 1,900 pieces of reading matter, over one hundred being books of good quality. Sent seventy-two typed pages genealogical matter on families of Newman, Hunt, Goodknight, Robertson, Ford, Burns to D. A. R. library. Arranged all records collected for local library. Purchased eight lineage books for local library.

IDAHO: State D. A. R. history off press in April. Secured data on old ferries, located old ford on Payette River, working to establish county historical society, made pilgrimages to historic spots, located three abandoned cemeteries. Marked three Lewis and Clark camp sites. Fifty-four pages Bible, church, cemetery records compiled and sent D. A. R. library. Sent copies of three radio addresses to lending bureau.

ILLINOIS: Collected 2,871 Bible records from 42 Bibles; 1,562 cemetery records; 87 wills; 529 court records; 18 land grants; 14 unpublished data; 2,058 miscellaneous records, making 197 typed pages. Interviewed 50 old residents; compiled 30 scrap books of historical events, 19 of them being made available for public reference. Twenty-three historical societies reported; gave 180 historical programs; purchased and placed in schools 112 Ferris prints; sponsored 23 historical exhibits. Located 15 historic spots and marked 19 at a cost of \$142. Located 10 old trails and marked 1; placed 34 town markers at a cost of \$166.06. Four chapters own historic houses, using them as chapter houses. Work on Lincoln monument resumed after adjustment of delay caused by land difficulties. This memorial is near the Illinois approach to the Lincoln Memorial Bridge. A beautiful panel 10 by 26 feet depicts the crossing of the Lincoln family into Illinois. Walking beside this group, which is done in bas relief on stone, is the 10-foot statue of the young Lincoln in bronze. The sculptor is Nellie V. Walker, an associate of Lorado Taft. Thirty-six papers sent national lending bureau and 10 to State bureau. Forty papers and 11 sets of slides and lectures borrowed.

INDIANA: 17 books of data compiled. Located and marked five historic spots, and one old trail at an expense of \$183. Maintained the Scribner House and Harrison Manor at an expense of \$2,430.87. The manor is owned by a chapter, is rich in historic value and interest. Thousands visit it each year. Lent D. A. R. library 20 books. Borrowed 48 papers and 8 lectures and slides from national

bureau. Have State bureau to which 10 new papers were added and 82 borrowed.

IOWA: July 1880 legislature passed law requiring all births and marriages to be recorded. The chapters have copied grave and marriage records complete in more than half the counties of the State. Endeavoring to collect records prior to 1880. Nine thousand seven hundred and one pages collected and compiled into 42 books, each fully indexed or alphabetically arranged. Eight of these books contain records of State interest only and with copies of the others were filed in the State Historical library at Des Moines. Three chapters edit genealogical pages in local papers; 1 chapter maintains a historic spot fund. Iowa historical maps presented to schools in large numbers. A member has published her second volume of *Stories of Delaware County*. Purchased 34 lineage books. Marked two trees; school house; dedicated memorial in cemetery; restored and dedicated grave of notable woman; restored picture in a court room; building replica of first school house in State; two chapters own log cabin homes and others contribute toward upkeep of historic house. Sent 13 books to D. A. R. library, 3 of these genealogies of the Fulton, Blackstone, and Van Meter families. Many books given local and school libraries. Sent 17 volumes, fully indexed of vital records to D. A. R. library. Eight papers accepted by national lending bureau, 37 new papers sent State bureau and 31 borrowed.

KENTUCKY: Plan to bring copies of the famous Draper manuscripts back to Kentucky from the Wisconsin Historical Society. This is a collection of 10,000 foolscap pages, 5,000 pages of letters, diaries, and memoranda, 1742 to 1814, all relating to Kentucky pioneers. Four chapters have complete lineage book files. Compiled early history of Madison County. Collected abstracts of wills, Bible, and cemetery records, lists Revolutionary pensioners. Have plans for landscaping and have done some work on D. A. R. lot in Frankfort where 10 Revolutionary soldiers are buried. Have State traveling library and 38 chapter libraries, one contributed \$100 toward building a public library. Twenty-five papers sent lending bureau.

LOUISIANA: Collected 120 pages cemetery and Bible records, family lines, newspaper clippings, practically all unpublished. One chapter compiled history of county seat, Bastrop, and other local points. Participated in historic research for Shreveport's centennial celebration; purchased membership in historical society; submitted material for D. A. R. collection of original manuscripts; organized history study classes, staged history contests in high schools. Marked two historic spots, the beginning of Jefferson Highway, the tomb of Mrs. Butler, a descendant of Nellie Custis and cooperated with historic sites survey.

MAINE: Collected cemetery records from public and private burial places; pension records of Isaac Knowles, Adam, and William Peterson; service record of James Penley with list of children; copy notebook; marriage intentions of Woolwich, 1761-1801 and of Northport; Bible records; vitals of New Sharon, 1793-1853; of Howes families; Farmington births; Norris, Bartlett, Hamilton, Hartshorn, Thorndike, Kellock, Snow, Folsom, Bryant, Hopkins, Cox, and allied families; church records; Castner family genealogy;

scrapbooks of Revolutionary pensioners of Knox County with 653 Revolutionary soldiers from same county; genealogical sketches of 73 Revolutionary soldiers. Purchasing Maine bell for Valley Forge; marked two churches and site of an old bridge; placed tablet at foot of Mount Bigelow and spent \$75 in repair and care of plot of land around State marker at Sewall's bridge. Replica of home of General Henry Knox at Thomaston, "Montpelier" received united support of chapters. Copies of all compiled data sent D. A. R. library, Maine Historical Society and State library at Augusta. State has a D. A. R. library to which 12 books have been added. Ten papers submitted to national lending bureau, borrowed lecture and slides. Have State bureau with 49 papers on file.

MARYLAND: Copied 1800 Census for 10 counties. One thousand nine hundred and ninety-five pages data compiled in 17 bound books. Complete births, baptisms, marriage, and burial records 1767 to 1900 of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hagerstown; copies of wills, deeds, land grants; historical and tombstone records of cemeteries; Bible records; genealogy of Fontaine family from 1500 to 1913; letters and old papers of the Jones, Gray, Irwin, Neilson, and allied families and of the Sellers family of Philadelphia; family charts and Revolutionary services of Nicholas Diehl and Col. Hugh Lloyd; the Waltham family, Vandergrift, Aspril, Keith, Edwin Conway, Lee, Steptoe, Downings, and Blackwell families; records of Stepney Parish 1700-1800; complete marriage licenses Cecil County, 1840-63. One chapter sent in a genealogical ancestral chart of every member with over 454 families represented. Dedicated marker to Lieut. Hugh Auld; presented and dedicated two World War guns to a school for boys; gave \$25 toward upkeep of the Flag House; became a patron for Maryland Sunday at Valley Forge. Sent D. A. R. library copies of all compiled data, 94 books and 87 book plates. Eight papers sent lending bureau.

MASSACHUSETTS: One thousand two hundred and seventy-six pages genealogical material collected and compiled, comprising Bible records, wills, deeds, and four manuscript genealogies. Project on foot to copy all tombstone records in the State and to assemble them into indexed, bound volumes, already 45 pages have come in from Taunton and 53 from Abington. Eighty-six programs and eight pageants given on historical subjects; at Easthampton's Sesquicentennial a chapter exhibited replica of the cabin of the first settler. Six chapters have completed material for Guide to Historic Spots; instrumental in formation of a historical society. Participated in exercises at George Washington Statue in Boston's public gardens. Marked site of an old homestead; placed marker on Bigelow Mountain. Eight donations of books, pamphlets, and a number of bookplates to D. A. R. library. Loan library given American Seamen's Friend Society and placed on steamship *President Harrison* at San Francisco. Borrowed 2 lectures and slides from national loan bureau; added 11 new papers to State bureau and loaned 23.

MICHIGAN: Completed 1850 census of Hillsdale County. Compiled 16,000 pages genealogical data, vital, Bible records, and lineages, making 92 volumes. One chapter launched a \$23,500 vital record project under W. P. A. Secured photostatic copy of 1,800 birth and christening certificates. Thirteen other chapters report W. P. A. projects and one has 11 N. Y. A. college students working on

cemeteries and indexing old county histories; 2 copies of a privately printed Smith genealogy donated; data on Joel Titus, Connecticut Revolutionary soldier; genealogy of Jones of Jonesville and other Joneses, and other valuable work. Active historical research on early local history and pioneer families, Indian legends and treaties; writing the music of 100 years; played prominent part in tercentenary of death of Pere Marquette; many chapters doing work relating to the State's centennial year. Spent \$694.84 for markers. Located two old toll gates and marked one. Located and sent D. A. R. library three of the requested books and sent copies of all data collected, also placed much of the material collected in the State library and the Burton collection in Detroit. Library project at Mackinac Island very successful, over 12,000 books cataloged and bearing D. A. R. bookplate placed on its shelves; 10 chapters sent books to American Merchant Marine; made cash donation for books for Boy's Club at Menominee. One drama and one paper sent national loan bureau and are forming State bureau.

MINNESOTA: Copied and indexed the more than 6,000 names in the 1850 Federal census of the territory of Minnesota and the same is now available at the Minnesota Historical Society. Collected one volume of genealogical data; 64 programs, two pageants, two plays, and one float on historical subjects; 6 exhibits of heirlooms; compiled scrap books, held study classes. Centenary celebration of Sibley House, now owned and maintained as a museum by State D. A. R., outstanding event of the year. Garden party held, many appearing in colonial costumes, the general's own uniform worn by the young man impersonating him. The tea house on one corner of the grounds had a successful season. Sent D. A. R. library compilation of material collected, sum of money; histories of five counties, two other books and genealogies of Bell and allied families; Earhart Boyd, and allied families; families of Joshua Williams, of Chester County, and John McKeehan, of Cumberland County, Pa.; Haydn Samuel Cole and his ancestry, and Josiah Hodgman and allied families. Borrowed two papers and three lectures and slides from national lending bureau. Have State bureau, to which papers were added this year, two of them published in the D. A. R. magazine.

MISSISSIPPI: Compiled six volumes of Bible records and 105 indexed pages of genealogical data. Gave assistance to research workers compiling county histories; held 30 historical programs; gave prizes in history contests. A paper on "the colored race on relief" in Bolivar County received favorable comment from the offices of the President of the United States and the Relief Administration. Erected monument on campus of Mississippi State College for Women; replaced marker on Natchez Trace Highway; dedicated bronze marker at College Hill. Twelve dollars, three bound volumes, Bible records, and history of William Aylett sent D. A. R. library. One hundred dollars and many books to school and other libraries. Seventeen papers to lending bureau.

MISSOURI: Interviewed 484 old inhabitants; compiled book of 116 pages on families of Shelby, Cordell, Bay, Connor, Bartlett, Hixon, Humphreys, Simpson, Statton, Brown, Finch, Study, Cruzon, Alexander, Reid, Griffith, Winston, Woodson, Winn, Tarleton, and

MEYER. Purchased 99 lineage books. Collected historical documents, and held 42 programs on historical subjects relating to Missouri. Spent \$210.45 on historic spots, marked 25 and located 100. \$13,181.78 in operating funds in securities for endowment fund for Arrow Rock Tavern. Many chapters have furnished rooms in the building, and collection of relics and antiques is valuable. The Tavern is open to travelers, both for meals and lodging. Sent D. A. R. library compiled material. Have State D. A. R. library to which has been added many rare books, also money contributed. Three papers sent national lending bureau, 20 borrowed. Ten papers sent State bureau.

MONTANA: Collected and compiled 13 volumes of genealogical matter, working on historical map of State. Placed marker on Lewis and Clark trail at Barretts station, Dr. R. E. Albright, an eminent historian delivered the historical address. Donated 13 volumes of genealogical material to local library. Two papers to national lending bureau.

NEBRASKA: Compiled birth, baptismal, and tombstone records. Eighty-three programs, 2 pageants, 10 plays, 1 tableau given on historical subjects; 78 programs presented on historic anniversaries. Conducted historical essay contests in high schools and colleges; held exhibits of heirlooms; instrumental in organization of local and county historical societies. Five chapters have complete files of lineage books. One chapter reports consummation of project for passage of Freeman homestead bill, under which the first homestead in the United States (located near Beatrice) becomes a national park. Map showing all historic spots in the State sent national society. Room maintained in Arbor Lodge. Many colonial relics and pioneer pieces have been presented to the room. Birth, baptismal, and tombstone records sent D. A. R. library. Loan library sent out through American Seaman's Friend Society. The Lou R. Spencer traveling library, valued at \$4,000, makes the round of chapters yearly. New books have been added. State lending bureau lists 142 papers, 5 having been added this year.

NEVADA: Collected and compiled tombstone and Bible records. Held programs on historical events; wrote two articles for D. A. R. magazine; initiated, through W. P. A., a survey of military records; made historical pilgrimage to Fort Churchill.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Compiled complete records from gravestones in 22 cemeteries, 975 names from other cemeteries and inscriptions from all Dunbarton cemeteries; vital and Bible records, wills, deeds, and 52 lineages. Purchased 47 lineage books. Sixty-eight programs on historical subjects; published booklet Pioneer Women of Charlestown; sponsored and organized a 2-day bicentennial celebration; entered float, Paul Revere's Ride, in parade; historical plays, exhibits of antiques; made historical pilgrimages; writing several town, church, and chapter histories. Marked site of school-house erected about 1795; located home and grave of Ruel Durkee, the Jethro Bass of Winston Churchill's Coniston. New Hampshire Sunday observed at Washington Memorial Chapel. Sent D. A. R. library genealogical compilations above, 15 books and 41 pamphlets and 38 biographical sketchés. Thirty-five dollars to American Merchant Marine Library Association and \$57 for books

in town library. Borrowed three papers and two lectures and slides from lending bureau. Have State bureau from which nine papers were borrowed.

NEW JERSEY: 119 books of over 16,000 pages of cemetery, Bible, family, marriage, church records, 5,436 tombstone records collected. Eight hundred and twenty dollars and forty-two cents spent in the work. Five hundred and fifty dollars and eighty-seven cents spent in historical work. One hundred and twenty-eight programs given; 32 pilgrimages made, \$188 given in prizes and medals. One chapter moved a small Revolutionary cemetery to a plot they owned at Somerville; participated in pageants and plays; gave 24 exhibits; compiled articles on historic houses; filed records of 559 Revolutionary soldiers in Morristown National Historical Park. Historic Indian Queen Hotel is now owned and used as a chapter house; marked five historic spots; established site of General Knox's artillery. Sent D. A. R. library 22 books of genealogical records and \$38.72 for purchase of books. Copies of these records to State library and historical society libraries. Twenty-five books added to State library, \$219 contributed to loan libraries, and 1,939 books and 2,224 magazines. State loan bureau received 28 new papers, with a total of 278 on file.

NEW MEXICO: 1 chapter has full set of lineage books, another subscribes for them as issued and has purchased a number of other books. Repaired marker on Butterfield Trail, marked Fort Cummings. A chapter purchased five copies of Compendium of American Genealogy and placed in public library.

NEW YORK: Purchased 110 lineage books; compiled 3,620 grave records and 859 pages of genealogical data. Interested in historical research; located 13 old trails, marked 5 at an expense of \$117.60; 75 historic sites located and 44 marked at an expense of \$329.81; held 54 exhibits of antiques; \$80.57 spent in cash prizes and medals for historical essays; 263 historical programs reported. Four thousand and seventeen dollars and eighty-three cents spent for markers, tablets, care of cemeteries, historic spots, and chapter houses; \$767.07 for other historical purposes, including contributions to Kenmore, Old Fort Niagara, Billopp House; Leffert's Homestead. Seven chapters placed 105 town markers; 10 chapters own their chapter houses; 58 hold regular meetings in historic buildings. Contributed 28 books, 6 manuscripts, and 43 book-plates to D. A. R. library; 97 chapters have libraries. Sent books to Merchant Marine. Fifty-three new papers sent State loan bureau.

NORTH CAROLINA: Collected 43,355 tombstone records from 308 cemeteries, Bible records, wills, deeds, land grants, historical documents, and information relating to places of historical interest; produced historical pageants; offered prizes for historical essays; held county map contest, valuable data gathered through this method. Marked two historic spots and erected markers in honor of a former governor and the heroes and heroines of the 13 original colonies, during the Revolutionary War. Through promotion of sentiment by the D. A. R. State passed a bill appropriating \$10,000 for marking historic spots on highways. Contributed \$100 toward cost of marker on monument at Boonesboro, Ky., in memory of North Carolinians who composed the Tran-

- sylvania Company. Located two old trails; restoring home of Nathaniel Macon. Twenty-nine valuable books, two volumes tombstone and Bible records, will, deeds and land grants and roster of Revolutionary soldiers of the State to D. A. R. library. Many historical books and magazines to public and merchant marine libraries and the roster of soldiers to several college libraries. Twenty-eight papers sent national lending bureau. Have State bureau.
- NORTH DAKOTA:** Collected Bible records of Samuel Whitney family; seven pages of a family genealogy; sketch of Milton F. Green; death notices; Ross-Bassett Pioneer Days in North Dakota; family records of Granville, Whittlesey Wolbert, and Dustin Hederick. Working on State and chapter histories. Sent D. A. R. library three valuable histories and presented Handbook of American Genealogy to public library, sent national lending bureau two papers and borrowed six. State has started a bureau.
- OHIO:** Compiling and binding marriage records in all counties of the State from date of formation to 1865. Assistance received in typing from W. P. A. and P. W. A. Also compiled Bible, cemetery records, wills, deeds, etc. Writing up personal, intimate stories of each chapter community and giving it to that community. The printing of second roster of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Ohio is being held up by the State legislature. Sent D. A. R. library marriage records of 42 counties dating from organization of county to 1865 and four volumes indexes to county histories with copies to State Library. Twelve papers sent national loan bureau, 54 borrowed. Sixteen received for State bureau, 71 borrowed with 18 lantern slides. Twenty-three articles published in magazines.
- OKLAHOMA:** Collected Bible records, family history, wills, deeds, old newspapers. Recovered some old war records. Made many historical pilgrimages. One hundred and forty-six dollars spent for history prizes and medals; cooperate with W. P. A. in historical research; made an historical map of the State, decorated in antique style, depicting trails, Indian tribes, markers, and places of historic interest. Completed Indian memorial at a cost of \$1,500; three markers placed on Washington Irving Trail; renewed and landscaped an old cemetery at Fort Reno. Presented State bookplate to D. A. R. library in sufficient numbers for all Oklahoma books. Have State D. A. R. library to which \$30 was contributed. Sent four papers to loan bureau and borrowed four lectures and slides.
- OREGON:** One chapter owns 128 lineage books, another 1850 census of Yamhill and Linn Counties; 1,800 pages of genealogical data collected; also copy of a diary Crossing the Plains. Preserved an old stage coach and old wagon wheel. Seven dollars and fifty cents and two old rawhide-bottomed chairs to Champoe Memorial; \$798.10 to help restore McLoughlin House; dedicated fountain on Columbia River Highway; marked grave of Webley Hauxhurst, Champoe voter. Many fine chapter libraries, one having 325 manuscripts, 128 lineage books, and 233 other genealogical and historical books. Give magazine subscriptions to libraries; 45 books to marine and other libraries.

PENNSYLVANIA: Collected Bible, cemetery, church, family, and other genealogical records; purchased 13 partial sets lineage books at cost of \$633; 309 programs and 52 pageants given on historical subjects; held 95 history contests at an expense of \$370.25, 20 celebrations of centennials, etc., 20 exhibits of antiques; 185 papers written on historical subjects; 25 new local and 6 county historical societies organized; 20 chapters held meetings in historic buildings and of these 5 are owned by the chapters; made 2 history maps, compiling history of churches of Venango county; succeeded in stopping movement to allow food concessions on the grounds of Valley Forge Park and all historic parks in the State; restoring and preserving site of an ancient Indian town; located 24 historic sites and marked 40 at an expense of \$957.75; 10 old trails located and 8 marked at a cost of \$60; placed 26 town markers; 15 papers to national loan bureau and borrowed 20 and 10 lectures and slides. Have State bureau to which approximately 190 papers were sent.

PANAMA CANAL: Donate a case of books to Seaman's Library twice yearly.

PUERTO RICO: Visited historical sites and listened to instructive lectures by Professor Ramirez de Arellano; restored, with cooperation of Col. Otis Cole, of the United States Army, a sentry box in Mayaguez, the only remaining one from Spanish times; chapter library presented a series of a historical publication and a book by Professor Arellano.

RHODE ISLAND: Compiled 305 pages certified indexed copies from samplers, Bible and family records, wills, deeds, marriage certificates, church records, and lines of descent; 2 historic houses, Gaspee House and Daggett House, owned by chapters, opened to public on certain days each week during tercentenary celebration; spent \$1,059.70 on preservation of these houses; located 7 historic spots, marked 3; held displays of antiques; placed granite seat at The Forge in memory of General Nathaniel Greene; one chapter furnished the library in his homestead; sent D. A. R.; library indexed volume of genealogical material collected. Copy placed in Rhode Island Historical Society library. Have State lending bureau with 34 papers, pageant, and play on file.

ROME, ITALY: Contributed \$25 to the Stratford fund and sent contribution to Kenmore and \$20 to Constitution Hall.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Collected 559 pages genealogical data from Edgefield County; published biography of Rev. William Martin; completed work of reclaiming wills of the Court of Ordinary and 99 volumes have been placed on the shelves of the university library; history of Oconee County written, that of the South Carolina D. A. R. now ready for publication; edited part of history of Columbia; sponsored exhibits of antiques and of art; historical papers of Fairfield County being put in book form; additional copies of etchings by Elizabeth O'Neal Verner have been placed in the Library of Congress, many of these etchings are valued at \$1,500; working for preservation of Cancy House; marked sites of 2 Indian villages; assisted in preservation of St. Davids, a pre-Revolutionary church; working toward completion of memorial to South Carolina signers of the Constitution; dedicated with elaborate ceremonies as the opening feature of the

sesquicentennial celebration; placed memorial tablet in town library; marked seven historic spots; sent 213 pages genealogical data to D. A. R. library; much local Revolutionary history arranged and placed in Tamasee library which now boasts 7,445 books, all cataloged; from duplicates given this library, 350 are used as a circulating library among rural schools; one chapter has a complete file of lineage books; one chapter sponsored and secured a public library for Abbeville; 12 papers sent national lending bureau, 53 added to State bureau.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Three chapters purchase lineage books; copying and compiling cemetery and family records; wrote biographical sketches of two Real Granddaughters; observe historic anniversaries; conducted history essay contests; marked two old trails, restoring building in which first territorial council met in March 1862; presented South Dakota, Its Past, Present, and Future, to D. A. R. library; four papers to national lending bureau, borrowed two. Have State bureau with 11 papers on file.

TENNESSEE: Published Tennessee Soldiers in the American Revolution, containing some 1,200 names; in addition, there is included in the book an index to the first volume of wills of Washington County 1779-1858 with abstracts from 1779-1812 marriage records of Blount and Davidson Counties; sponsored W. P. A. project for copying historical records of State, which includes court records to 1860, graveyard inscriptions, and Bible records; 146 people are employed, the State supervisor being chairman of genealogical records, Tennessee D. A. R.; collected seven volumes of records, wills, deeds, mortgages, marriages; weekly genealogical page in Chattanooga Sunday Times continued to January 1936, devoted to pioneer families, only hitherto unpublished material was used in these articles; purchased lineage books; copied 104 records of soldiers in different wars; observed historical anniversaries with programs, pageants, floats, exhibits; \$110.46 spent on history contests; 2 county historical societies organized; interviewed pioneers; made historical pilgrimages; wrote histories of highways; 27 historical maps made; assisted in placing marker at Boonesboro, Ky.; located 27 historic spots, marked 7; planted 2 memorial trees; erected 21 markers at an expense of \$796.46; presented 9 printed books and 7 volumes of genealogical data, 2 manuscripts and 2 copies of their printed book mentioned; sent national lending bureau 24 papers, borrowed a number; State has bureau with excellent papers available.

TEXAS: Compiled biographies of 39 deceased members; have raised \$2,000 toward a Texas bell at Valley Forge; presented D. A. R. library with money and 2 old books; State has lending bureau, 29 papers sent in, made 2 sets of lantern slides. Collected 29 Bible records, tombstone records from 41 cemeteries; genealogies of families of Mickley, DuVal, Lynde, Tillinghast, Hatcher, Brown of Virginia, and South Carolina, Tubbs, Walcot, Peebles, Meriweather; 7 wills, marriage bonds, and licenses. Printed history of D. A. R.; marked spots, with pictures, maps, etc.; wrote history of Wharton County, several historical lectures, and a play.

UTAH: Copied and indexed church records 1879 to 1900.

VERMONT: 187 indexed pages of material comprise the fourth volume compiled. Placed 12 town and 2 chapter markers; \$170.50 expended in history prizes; participated in 8 pilgrimages; 2 chapters have started historical rooms in town libraries. State society owns the General John Strong mansion on Lake Champlain, also a plot to be planted as a memorial forest. Gave \$10 to a local library. Have State loan bureau with 65 papers and a play on file; 1 new paper sent in, 6 loaned, the play loaned 5 times.

VIRGINIA: Have an endowment fund of about \$9,000, the interest used for restoration of records this year; 10 volumes of court records rescued, restored, and replaced in originating courthouse vaults—photostatic copies of all placed in archives department of State library; collected Bible records, over 4,000 vitals; verified lists giving data regarding 1,124 Revolutionary soldiers sent in by members. Virginia D. A. R. roster with service of ancestor, etc., will soon be off the press; 8 chapters completed Guide to Historic Spots in their locality; sketches written on 18 historic homes; located 2 old forts; purchased Providence Forge near Richmond, its famous "trippe-hammer" has been sent to Williamsburg; unveiled 5 commemorative tablets; June 4th has been proclaimed Jack Jouett Day in response to a petition from Virginia D. A. R. Continued restorations at Gadsby's Tavern, Pohick Church, Stratford. Chapter presented with chapter house, a replica of colonial architecture. Sent D. A. R. library over 4,000 items of vital statistics and Bible records. State lending bureau has 226 papers on file, 14 added this year.

WASHINGTON: Purchased 33 lineage books; secured 162 pioneer records; volume VI completed, 410 pages; completed volume II of Gleanings. This consists of Bible records, wills, deeds, letters, pensions and lineages. List of 667 Revolutionary soldiers from Rhode Island secured from old vouchers. Marked site of the Ransom Clark Donation Claim by granite and bronze monument; placed bronze plaque at Deception Pass bridge and a drinking fountain at the Peace Arch in Blaine. Sent D. A. R. library 8 books, lists of genealogies owned by members and friends and bookplates. Placed 33 lineage books in a public library. State loan bureau has 132 papers on file, 2 new and 9 borrowed.

WEST VIRGINIA: Copied death records of 15 counties; indexed 3,000 marriage bonds of Berkeley County; 5 volumes of data compiled from 13 counties and marriages of 11 counties, beginning with earliest records, copied to 1860; \$5 and 16 books purchased for D. A. R. library also compiled data, 5 volumes; \$10 to a public library, 8 books of history to a girl's school, 20 volumes to marine library. State library acquired 80 new books. Sent 9 papers to national loan bureau and borrowed 31.

WISCONSIN: Compiled 2 volumes of genealogies of Wisconsin residents and other genealogical data, copied church and cemetery records, indexed and typed them; working on cemetery inscriptions prior to 1870 in Columbia County. Genealogical department in the Madison State Journal proved very successful, 27 genealogies completed. Inaugurated plan in several high schools of asking pupils to trace their lineage back at least three generations and specify any talent or special interest of their ancestors. If successful it will be carried further. Instrumental in organizing a

genealogical society in Milwaukee County; held historical exhibits, programs, pilgrimages; conducted research in regard to Indian trails, military roads and historic spots. Marked spot where first log cabin was built 100 years ago. Sent D. A. R. library material collected, \$5 for indexing, 4 books and 6 pamphlets; \$38.50 to local library; 8 chapters have libraries; State has bookplate; several chapters have shelves in local libraries where lineage books, genealogies, D. A. R. magazines, etc., are kept. Sent national lending bureau 1 paper, borrowed 2 and 6 lectures and slides.

WYOMING: Five historical papers written; held exhibit of antiques and dolls from many countries; one chapter had their year's programs on Wyoming history; published brochure "Trailing the Campfires"; compiling booklet on historical points of interest, covering several counties. Gave \$30 toward the Wyoming bell at Valley Forge. One chapter owns, free from debt, a historic log cabin brought from one of the early-day ranches and fitted up for a chapter house; erecting memorial arch gateway at entrance of Fort Casper Park. A chapter library enlarged by addition of books on western history.

GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RECORDS AND RESEARCH SUMMARIES

Chapters have collected and compiled 247 volumes, comprising 42,906 pages; 543 unbound pages, 63 photostats, and 5 charts of genealogical data, Bible, court, family, church, cemetery, and other records.

October 1935, national board voted to begin building the D. A. R. rare manuscript collection.

State societies are urged to work toward having their early schedules copied. The 1850 and subsequent ones give name, age, occupation, and place of birth of each member of the family; but there are no complete copies of these records.

This committee has spent much time and thought on a plan to standardize the collection of records for the files of the society so that there may be no duplication of efforts, and that the information when received may be incorporated with similar records from other States to make a complete file of the particular kind of records sent in.

The D. A. R. has been asked and has agreed to cooperate with the writer's project of the Federal Government in a survey of all State, county, and municipal records. Where relief workers are available, they will do the actual work; where there are none, the D. A. R. will do it. In any case, the D. A. R., when called on by the historians directing the work in each State, will give advice or supervision as needed. In return a copy of all reports will be given the society. This work has been begun in a number of States.

In addition to collecting materials of the past, genealogical material of the present is being preserved.

Nine hundred and twenty-one lineage books have been purchased.

One hundred and seventy-seven chapters are meeting regularly in historic buildings and 63 own their own chapter houses, most of them historic buildings.

D. A. R. AND LOCAL LIBRARIES AND MUSEUMS

Steady growth of the D. A. R. library made necessary the purchase of additional stacks and a file case for manuscripts. Total number of accessions during the year from all sources being 855 books, 218 pamphlets, 135 manuscripts; itemized lists to be found in the D. A. R. magazine files. Two of the notable books being Tennessee Soldiers in the Revolution and volume II of Swem's Virginia Historical Index.

Bookplate collection numbers over 3,000.

Work of cataloging steadily going forward; over 300,000 cards are in the cases.

Chapters have almost invariably given copies of all genealogical or historical data collected by them to their State and local libraries and historical societies, thus making it available in several places outside of the D. A. R. library in Washington. They have purchased hundreds of valuable books for chapter and local libraries; there are several traveling libraries of genealogical books supported by States or chapters.

Several chapters have cases in libraries or museums where they display antiques and several State societies donate antiques and historical relics to museums supported or sponsored by them.

FILING AND LENDING BUREAUS, NATIONAL AND STATE

The purpose of this bureau is to provide a central agency for distribution of historical papers, lantern slides, lectures, and plays to chapters for program use, to individual members for home reading, and through a member to schools for programs and instruction.

Material in the files has all been reviewed this past year and a new catalog is ready for publication and distribution to chapters. It is hoped many will avail themselves of this wealth of material.

Four thousand five hundred well-written papers are available. "Philip Schuyler, the Friend of George Washington" has been added to the list of illustrated lectures and lantern slides, a gift from Chicago chapter.

The department for playlets has been increased, plays of a patriotic and educational nature.

Twenty of the radio addresses made through the year are also on file for use of chapters who may find it difficult to secure speakers who can spend the time to prepare a suitable address, but who would give their time if the material was made ready.

Two hundred and eleven new papers were accepted this year, 656 were borrowed and 80 slides were rented.

Almost every State maintains a bureau where papers too local in character for the national files are available for State chapters.

D. A. R. MUSEUM, GIFTS TO STATE ROOMS, AND MEMORY BOOK

The D. A. R. Museum was accepted for membership in the American Association of Museums, which gives it recognition as an accredited history museum—a forward step.

Gifts must be properly verified as to date and historical significance and must be dated between Revolutionary times to 1800 and articles made in America to 1830.

Among gifts meriting special mention is a Spanish comb from Puerto Rico over 100 years old; five display cases, one in which to display a treasured possession, Molly Stark's bedcover; a bequest of three rare pieces of silver. There are many others of great value and interest, and a full list will be found on page 87, proceedings of Forty-fifth Continental Congress. One State compiled lists of 466 articles antedating 1830, owned by members.

Three State rooms redecorated; one now completely furnished with genuine antiques. Nearly all have received unique and valuable gifts. Many new gifts to children's attic; pictorial history of Washington city received many new pictures. One State acquired an endowment fund for permanent care of their room.

Three hundred and twenty-three dollars in money and packages of old gold from eight States reported by memory book committee as receipts of the year. The committee hopes to have the book completed by 1938.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

Report was made May 9, 1902, by a subcommittee appointed to select a site for the first building of the present group. Since that date three magnificent structures have been erected. At the last continental congress provision was made to meet the last installments of the debt on Constitution Hall, our latest building, by payments from the current fund as it could be spared. Of the \$40,254.89 pledged at that congress, all has been paid but about \$3,500. The debt is now an even \$100,000.

Up to this time comparatively little repair and improvements have been necessary and provision made for funds have been adequate. Changing laws of the District of Columbia have caused condemnation of two elevators, age of buildings make repairs necessary, increased use will call for larger expenditures, therefore the foundation of a \$40,000 reserve against depreciation has been established.

Many valuable gifts have been made to State and other rooms, full lists having been printed in the D. A. R. magazine. The Connecticut State Society furnished new curtains for board room in Memorial Continental Hall and redecorated president general's private office. New Mexico sent \$15 to renovate the lamp.

The national board of management urge upon the States the importance of replacing reproductions in their rooms in Memorial Continental Hall with original examples of early American furniture.

Effort has been made to secure an authentic record of State seals and flags for exhibition in Constitution Hall.

REAL DAUGHTERS

(Daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, members of the D. A. R.)

A Utah chapter, organized in 1897, had for its first regent a Real Daughter, Mrs. Elijah Sells. At organization meeting the name of a famous woman of Revolutionary times was suggested as a chapter name, but Mrs. Sells said: "No; this organization is destined to be greater than any one person." The years have proven this Real Daughter's vision.

The five Real Daughters of the Forty-fourth Continental Congress are again affectionately greeted. The youngest is 87 and the oldest, Mrs. Avery, is 97, and very feeble. Her father, Soloman Loring, commenced his Revolutionary service at 14 years of age as aide to Colonel Vost.

Mrs. Gregory, now 93, is still very active and alert. Her father and grandfather both served in the Revolution. Her father, Richard Knight, also served in the War of 1812, her bother in the Civil War, and a grandson in the World War.

Mrs. Randall, the youngest, was born when her father was 90 years of age and had grandchildren by another marriage. She voted during the last election and has a keen mind. During a severe illness last winter the national society sent a check for \$100 to be used to make her more comfortable. She is boarding in the home of an old friend.

The Pool sisters, Miss Sarah and Mrs. Newsom, children of Henry Pool, who lived to be 101 years old, live in a small three-room house. They do their own work, putter around in the garden, and watch for the mail.

The regular pension of \$25 per month is sent these Real Daughters by the society and many lovely gifts, letters, and fancy cards make them all happy. Chapters throughout the world remember them most generously, foreign chapters sending them gifts peculiar to their location—pineapples from Hawaii, etc.

GRAVES OF REAL DAUGHTERS, DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS, AND REAL GRANDDAUGHTERS

State regents report the location of graves of 50 Real Daughters and the marking of 13. Of the graves located, two were mothers of Presidents of the United States, Jane (Knox) Polk, and mother of Andrew Johnson. Kentucky gave the name of the Daughter whose grave they located as Ann Winston Hine, and that of Nancy Ray was located in Mississippi. One chapter reports an honorary membership given a Real Daughter.

The graves of 140 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers were located and 23 marked. Eliza Ann (Rolph) Perkins was buried in Maryland.

Massachusetts Daughters located graves of 395 Real Granddaughters and collected genealogical data about each one; wrote 286 of their biographies, with 1,500 illustrations. Two graves were marked. The following States report living granddaughters members of chapters. California has 25, and have \$39.20 on hand toward purchase of a memorial chair for them. Florida contributes to the support of one; Massachusetts has 51, the youngest being 48 and the oldest 100 years of age; 29 in New York; 2 in North Dakota, Mrs. Clara Burse and Mrs. Sabin, who is 96 years old; Ohio has 10 members of chapters and has located 9 others who are eligible; 2 in Oklahoma; 2 in South Dakota; and 2 in Washington.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

ALABAMA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Davis, William	1752	Aug. 19, 1848	In Proctor graveyard, Alabama	Served in the company of Nicholas Lewis under Colonel Lindsay. William Davis was born in Wales and buried on the land he bought when he came to Alabama from Tennessee in 1815.

CONNECTICUT

Austin, Cyrenious		June 10, 1778	Torrington Cemetery	Soldier in Captain Beebe's company in December 1776, also served in 1778 as shown by the inscription on his headstone. Inscription on headstone: "In memory of Cyrenious Austin who died in the Army June 10, 1778, in the State of Pennsylvania."
Baldwin, Jonathan			Milford	Grave marked.
Bassett, Issac	1749	June 8, 1830	Great Hill Cemetery, Seymour	In Capt. Nathaniel Edwards' company, General Waterbury State brigade 1781. Enlisted Apr. 4. P. 568. Pensioner. P. 654.
Bissel, Ezekiel	Sept. 6, 1706	Dec. 9, 1783	Torrington Cemetery	Soldier, listed as Ensign Bissel in Captain Phelps' Company in militia regiment ordered by Col. Epaphras Sheldon of Torrington in tour to Norwalk, July 9, 1779. Rolls and lists, p. 202. Early town meeting records show that Ezekiel Bissel was commonly called Ensign Bissel. Inscription on stone: "Sacred to the memory of Ezekiel Bissel. He died Dec. 9, 1783. Age 78."
Burr, John	May 28, 1726	Aug. 6, 1788	do	Patriot, took oath of fidelity Apr. 7, 1777. Town meetings and records, 1737-80, p. 139. Inscription on stone: "Here lies the body of John Burr who departed this life August 6, 1788, in the 63d year of his age."
Fyler, Ulysses	Jan. 11, 1752	May 3, 1813	do	Patriot, took oath of fidelity Dec. 9, 1777. Record town meetings, vol. 1, pp. 262, 265, 266. Inscription on stone: "Ulysses Fyler died May 3, 1813, aged 61 years."
Goodman, Thomas		Dec. 19, 1834	do	Soldier in militia, served in Torrington Militia, asked transfer to New Hartford Militia. Connecticut archives Revolutionary War, New Hartford record, VII: 293 (State library). Inscription on stone: "Thomas Goodman died Dec. 19, 1834. Age 88."
Holbrook, Daniel		Sept. 28, 1828, age 59	Methodist Cemetery, Seymour	In Lexington alarm list, p. 28. New Haven alarm 1771 as captain, p. 549. Captain second militia regiment. P. 625.
Holbrook, John		Jan. 28, 1801, age 95	Great Hill Cemetery, Seymour	Ens. John Holbrook, Lexington alarm. April 1775. Seven days service, p. 28 and p. 465 as lieutenant in Captain Chandler's company, eleventh regiment.
Johnson, Isaac		Apr. 10, 1813, age 78	Methodist Cemetery, Seymour	Enlisted May 8, 1777 for war. Transferred to first regiment, sixth regiment, Aug. 1, 1781, p. 212. Captain Parkers company, third battalion, Wadsworth brigade, p. 401. Captain Johnson's company, Bradley's battalion, Wadsworth brigade. P. 421.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

CONNECTICUT—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Keeney, William		Jan. 7, 1815, age 87	Congregational Cemetery, Seymour.	Pensioner. P. 655.
Moore, Josiah	Sept. 17, 1737, Windsor	Mar. 8, 1811	Torrington Cemetary	Soldier in militia, served in Torrington Militia, asked transfer to New Hartford Militia. Connecticut archives Revolutionary War, New Hartford record, VII: 293 (State library). Inscription on stone: "In memory of Josiah Moore who died Mar. 8, 1811. Age 74."
Olmstead, Roswell	1734	Feb. 15, 1800	do	Soldier in militia, served in Torrington Militia, asked transfer to New Hartford Militia. Connecticut archives Revolutionary, War VII: 293 (State library). Inscription on stone: "Roswell Olmstead died Feb. 15, 1800. Age 66."
Phelps, William	May 2, 1752, Windsor	Feb. 9, 1788	do	Corp. Roger Enos' third company in General Spencer's regiment, second. 1775, sergeant in Captain Wm. Hubbell's third company, first battalion, Wadsworth's brigade. Record Connecticut men in Revolutionary War, pp. 47, 394. Inscription on stone: "In memory of William Phelps who died Feb. 9, 1788, in the 36th year of his age."
Smith, Christopher	1734	Aug. 8, 1820	Great Hill Cemetery, Seymour	Enlisted Aug. 24, 1777. Discharged Nov. 1, 1777, in Captain Hewitt's company. Colonel Latimer's regiment was in battle at Saratoga, 1777.
Smith, Ira		Nov. 19, 1822	Congregational Cemetery, Seymour.	In Kimball's company, eighth regiment. Enlisted May 26, 1777, for 8 months. P. 237.
Steele, Bradford		Apr. 18, 1804, age 69	Methodist Cemetery, Seymour	In Lexington alarm as lieutenant, p. 8. Third company, first regiment. 1775, siege of Boston, p. 40. New Haven alarm 1775 as captain, pp. 548, 625. Pensioner, p. 655.
Steele, Bradford		Dec. 23, 1841, age 80	Congregational Cemetery, Seymour.	Son of Capt. Bradford Steele. Seymour Past and Present, p. 558, enlisted and served in Revolutionary War.
Tucker, Zephaniah		Sept. 15, 1848, age 89	do	In General Putnam's third regiment, seventh company. Enlisted May 10, discharged Dec. 14, 1775. P. 57.
White, John		Feb. 19, 1830, age 76	do	In fourth regiment, third company. Discharged in North department Nov. 24, 1775. P. 60. In seventh regiment, second company, July 11, 1775, to Dec. 20, 1775. P. 80.

In East Haddam two graves were marked; no data given.

Revolutionary patriots buried in Torrington Cemetery as shown by old record of burials in Torrington, the exact location of the graves unknown:

Barber, Nathaniel, died April 1, 1782.

Lomiss, Brigadore, died August 1798.

Rood, Moses, died Apr. 15, 1823. Age 85.

Taylor, Stephen, died Sept. 18, 1822. Age 70.

DELAWARE

Adams, Daniel Jenifer	1751	November 1796	Old Swedes Church, Wilmington.	Commissioned first lieutenant, Captain. Beall's Independent Co., Maryland Militia, Jan. 14, 1776. Major Seventh Maryland Regiment, Apr. 1, 1777.
Bassett, Richard	Apr. 2, 1745	Aug. 15, 1815	Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery, Wilmington.	Captain in the Continental Army. Thirteenth Governor of Delaware.
Bedford, Gunning, Jr.	1747	1812	First Presbyterian Cemetery; moved to Wilmington and Brandywine, Wilmington.	Commissioned colonel, Sept. 5, 1778.
Bennett, Caleb Prew	Nov. 11, 1758	May 9, 1836	Friends' Cemetery, Wilmington, Del.	Died while governor of Delaware. Commissioned ensign, Capt. Thomas Holland's company, Colonel Hall's Delaware regiment, Apr. 5, 1777.
Capelle, Philippe Eugene.	In Flanders in 1757	1796	Old Swedes Cemetery, Wilmington.	Surgeon.
Clark, William		Sept. 16, 1800, age 38	Old Drawyers Cemetery	Captain.
Clowes, John		Feb. 24, 1790, age 59 years, 3 months, 19 days.	On dirt road from Milton to Boulevard.	
Cooch, Thomas, Sr.	About 1700	Nov. 16, 1788	Welsh tract Baptist Churchyard, near Newark, Del.	Commissioned colonel, Mar. 20, 1775. Scharf's History, vol. I.
Cooch, Thomas, Jr.	In England	February 1785	do	Enlisted in Col. Samuel Patterson's regiment, 1776. See Scharf's History of Delaware, vol. I, p. 239.
Crawford, John		Feb. 17, 1790, age 48	Old Drawyer's Cemetery	Captain.
Dickinson, John	Nov. 8, 1732	Feb. 14, 1808	Friends' Burial Ground, Wilmington.	Private soldier in Captain Lewis's company of Delaware Militia, and fought through Brandywine campaign.
Geddes, Henry	June 13, 1749	Dec. 1, 1833, age 84	Presbyterian Cemetery, Wilmington.	Quartermaster of Colonel Duff's militia regiment, 1776-77. Captain. Commanded sloop in Continental Navy.
Haslet, John		Jan. 3, 1777	Reinterred, Presbyterian Churchyard, Dover.	Commissioned colonel, Jan. 19, 1776. Killed in Battle of Princeton.
Hazzard, Coard	Jan. 27, 1750	Mar. 1831	Zion Church, on road to Milton.	Ensign, First Delaware Regiment, Colonel Hazlett commanding.
Hunn, John		Apr. 22, 1810, age 61	Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery, Wilmington.	Captain.
Hyatt, John Vance			Old Drawyer's Churchyard	Commissioned ensign, Colonel Hall's Delaware regiment, Dec. 3, 1776. Second lieutenant, Captain Jaquett's company, Apr. 5, 1777.
Jaquett, Peter	Apr. 6, 1754	Sept. 13, 1834	Old Swedes, Wilmington, Del.	Captain, Colonel Hall's Delaware regiment, Apr. 5, 1777; brevetted major, Sept. 30, 1783.
Kirkpatrick, David			Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery, Wilmington.	Commissioned ensign, Colonel Malcolm's additional continental regiment, Apr. 24, 1777. Captain, General Du Portail's corps of sappers and miners, July 25, 1781.
Latimer, Henry	Apr. 24, 1752	Dec. 19, 1819	Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery.	Commissioned surgeon in the Continental Army, 1777.
Lewis, Philip	1747	May 1, 1804	do	
McLane, Allen	Aug. 8, 1746	May 22, 1829	Asbury Church Cemetery, Wilmington.	1775 appointed lieutenant in Col. Caesar Rodney's regiment of Delaware militia. Commissioned captain, Jan. 13, 1777. Served in Lee's Legion.
Maxwell, Solomon	1742	Apr. 19, 1798	Welsh Tract Baptist Churchyard, near Newark, Del.	Issuing commissary at Christiana Bridge, Del.
Middleton, Robert			do	In Capt. Wm. McClay's company, October 1780.
McWilliam, Stephen	November 1759	After 1801	Immanuel Churchyard at New Castle, Del.	Commissioned second lieutenant, Captain Jaquett's company, Colonel Hall's Delaware regiment, Oct. 27, 1779.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

DELAWARE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Miller, John		Feb. 28, 1777, age 25	Presbyterian Cemetery, Dover	Doctor. Died from exposure returning from the American Army in New Jersey.
Mitchell, Nathaniel	1753	Feb. 21, 1814	Old Broad Creek Episcopal Church Cemetery, near Laurel, Del.	Commissioned adjutant, Col. John Dagworthy's Delaware battalion of militia, 1775. Governor of Delaware, 1805-7.
Monro, George	Feb. 22, 1760	Oct. 11, 1819	Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery, Wilmington, Del.	Commissioned surgeon's mate in Sixth Virginia Regiment, Continental establishment, 1779, and hospital surgeon continental establishment, 1781.
Montgomery, Hugh		1780.	Old Swedes, Wilmington, Del.	Captain.
Patten, John	Apr. 26, 1746	Dec. 26, 1801.	Presbyterian Churchyard, Dover, Del.	Senior captain, Colonel Hall's Delaware regiment, continental establishment, Nov. 30, 1776.
Ridgely, Charles	Jan. 26, 1737	Nov. 25, 1785, age 48	Episcopal Cemetery, Dover, Del.	Doctor in Revolution.
Roche, Edward	Apr. 10, 1754	Apr. 6, 1821	Old Swedes Churchyard, Wilmington, Del.	Commissioned second lieutenant, Colonel Hall's Delaware regiment, continental establishment, Apr. 5, 1777.
Rodney, John	Sept. 7, 1725	Nov. 23, 1792	St. Peters Episcopal Cemetery, Lewes.	
Short, Abraham	1756	1829.	Pencader, Presbyterian Cemetery.	With George Washington at Valley Forge. Erected by his granddaughter, Rebecca A. Crawford. Age, 91 years.

GEORGIA

Arnold, John			In Baldwin County, 5 miles east of Milledgeville.	He was of German descent.
Brantley, Amos			Sparta, Ga.	Lytle's North Carolina regiment.
Cantey, Capt. James		1817	In east Baldwin County, Ga.	State militia of South Carolina.
Dismukes, Jessie			In west Baldwin County, Ga.	
Duncan, Lt. James	1752	1834	Milledgeville Cemetery	Minute battery of Georgia.
Eiland, John			Suburbs of Milledgeville.	
Fauche, Capt. James			Greensboro, Ga.	He protected the Georgia frontier from the Creek Indians.
Garrard, Jacob		1819	Wattsfield, Dorris, Ga.	His Revolution record was in his own letter.
Graybill, Henry		1822	Near Devereaux, Ga.	Lieutenant, South Carolina troops.
Gresham, Maj. Davis		1819	Oakland Cemetery, 6 miles north of Greensboro.	Member of Georgia Legislature for years.
Gresham, Capt. Archibald.			Oakland Cemetery	
Hall, James			Sparta, Ga.	
Hammond, Abner	1762	1826	Near Milledgeville, Ga.	He accompanied with the Washington Horse the State treasury from Louisville to Milledgeville, Ga.

Harris, Lt. Absalom	1755	1824	Near White Plains, Ga.	Officer in charge of Richmond rendezvous.
Harris, Lt. Benj.		1812	do	In Heitmon's register of officers of Continental Army.
Haynie, George			In McElhorrn Cemetery near Winder, Ga.	
Hearn, Elisha	1754	1812	In Putnam County, Ga.	Sailor and soldier of the Revolution. His house still stands.
Jeter, Joseph			Near Sparta, Ga.	
Lawrence, John			6 miles south of Eatonton, Ga.	
Little, Melliom			In Hancock County, Ga.	
Marshall, John ¹			5 miles north of Appling, Ga.	
Marshall, Abraham ¹		1819	2 miles north of Kiokee Church	Succeeded his father as pastor of Kiokee Church.
Marshall, Joseph ¹			4 miles west of Appling, Ga.	
Marshall, Levi ¹			3 miles north of Appling, Ga.	
Marshall, Zacheus ¹			Near Grovetown, Ga.	
McCovary, Thomas			In Lawerens district, S. C.	
Park, Ezekiel Evans			Greensboro, Ga.	A native of Virginia.
Pollard, Robert			2½ miles from Appling, Ga.	
Pollard, Thomas			do	
Russell, James G., Sr.			In Baldwin County	
Russell, James G.			do	
Talbot, Benjamin			Milledgeville Cemetery	
Turner, Richard			Near Savannah, Ga.	Brick tomb is on his Revolutionary grant.
Walker, David, Sr.			6 miles south of Eatonton, Ga.	
Walker, Chap. Sanders	1740	1805	In Oglethorpe County, Ga.	During Revolution he was one of two ministers in upper Georgia.
Whatley, Samuel		1820	Bethesda Baptist Church, Green County, Ga.	Wounded, almost frozen, hanged, and yet he died in peace at home.
Whitaker, Ensign Hudson.		1817	In Baldwin County, Ga.	Seventh North Carolina regiment.

¹ These are 5 out of the 8 Revolutionary sons of their Revolutionary soldier father, Daniel Marshall.

ILLINOIS

Chipman, Amos	Dec. 21, 1751, Salisbury, Conn.	Nov. 12, 1831, Sunderland, Vt.	Ira Allen Cemetery, Sunderland, Bennington County, Vt.	Not known.
Day, Edward	1760, Charlotte County, Va.	1836	Dewitt Cemetery, Dewitt County, Ill.	He enlisted from Charlotte County, Va., in Capt. Charles M. Collier's company, Col. David Morgan's regiment, when only 16 years of age, serving 5 months. He again served in Capt. William Price's company, Col. Thomas M. Randolph's regiment, serving 3 months, re-enlisting in Captain Collier's company, Colonel Randolph's regiment, serving 3 months. Again enlisting, he served 2 months in Capt. Gideon Spencer's company, Colonel Randolph's regiment, thus making a fine record of service for his country. He came to Illinois, Dewitt County, and died there. Edward Day was the grandfather of Hon. W. H. Herndon, a law partner of Abraham Lincoln. Virginia Records.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

ILLINOIS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Gum, Jacob-----	Dec. 15, 1764-----	Apr. 15, 1847, Henderson, Knox County, Ill.	Private burying ground at Henderson, Knox County, Ill.	He was a pioneer of Knox County, Ill., of 1828. In 1827 he and his son Zephaniah came and viewed Knox County, and the next spring he returned 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. He took up a tract of 320 acres of land in Henderson County on which he erected a log house, and his sons, Zephaniah and Jesse, improved the land. Here the old gentleman passed his last years on the home farm and died at the age of 82 years and 4 months. This certifies that in a manuscript on file in the Virginia State Library among the Illinois papers is a pay abstract of Capt. Mikel Humble Company of Kaintuck County Militia on the last expedition against the Shannee Towns command by Col. George Rogers Clark, commencing 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. 44." Jacob Gum's name also appears on a pay roll of a company of Jefferson County Militia, commanded by Capt. 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:9d. (The reference number of this roll is "I. P. D. 109.") Virginia State Library, Department of Archives and History. List of the Revolutionary soldiers of Virginia; special report for 1911. Richmond, published by the State, 1912. Jacob Gum is listed on page 194.
Ingersoll, William-----	-----	-----	Lu. Mass., marked by gravestone.	Chairman of committee of correspondence in Great Barrington, Mass., same in Lu, Mass., at first town meeting, Dec. 22, 1777. Duty of the committee was to raise men for the militia, pay them for their services and provide for their keeping. (Ingersoll family, p. 139.) See National numbers 68746 and 282056.
Scott, John-----	May 29, 1763, York County, Pa.	Nov. 13, 1847, Dewitt County, Ill.	Rock Creek Cemetery, near Waynesville, Ill.	He enlisted from Washington County, Va., in 1780, in Capt. James Dysart's company, Col. William Gamble's regiment, Virginia line of troops, serving 1 year. He was in the battles of King's Mountain and Welzell's Mills. The family came to Sangamon County, Ill.; removed to Dewitt County where he died.
Vincent, William-----	In Virginia-----	1836, Dewitt County, Ill.	Rock Creek Cemetery, Dewitt County, Ill.	Was born in Virginia and served from that State, coming to Illinois he settled at Long Point Timber, Dewitt County. He applied for a pension in McLean County. Pension reports and Virginia records.
Wales, Deborah Ward-----	-----	-----	Union, Conn.	Honor roll, N. S. D. A. R. Service reference history of Union, Conn.
White, Thomas-----	1763-----	Dec. 7, 1843-----	White Cemetery, McDonough County, near Colchester, Ill.	Married Sarah Small, 1788. Enlisted Sept. 9, 1778, at White Plains, Md., regiment Seventh Maryland, commanded by Col. John Gentry. Served 1 year as private.

Whitwell, Dr. Samuel.....	-----	-----	Sherry Street Cemetery, West Newton, Mass.	Services given soldiers and sailors of Massachusetts. See honor roll, national numbers 244213 and 247838, N. S. D. A. R.
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MASSACHUSETTS

Andrews, John.....	Mar. 29, 1757.....	Feb. 13, 1822.....	Andrews' tomb in old cemetery at Boylston Center.	Corporal in Capt. John Maynard's company. Colonel in Job Cushing's regiment. Enlisted Aug. 21, 1777, discharged Aug. 23, 1777. Service 3 days. Marched on Bennington alarm to Hadley, order of Colonel Denny. Roll dated Shrewsbury.
Andrews, Capt. Robert.	Nov. 3, 1722.....	1789.....	do.....	Captain of company which marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, from Shrewsbury, second precinct, to Cambridge. Service 1 month.
Andrews, Capt. William.	Baptized Feb. 12, 1743.	May 8, 1798.....	St. Michael's Churchyard at Marblehead, Mass.	Private. Capt. Francis Felton company, enlisted July 12, 1775. Service 4 months. On pay roll for service Oct. 31, 1775, to Dec. 31, 1775. Also service Jan. 4, 1776, to Nov. 15, 1776, Capt. Edward Felty place. Seacoast Company. On pay roll Sept. 1, 1776-Jan. 1, 1777, also reported as in Port company. Aug. 26, 1777. See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 1, p. 260. Married Elizabeth Hill Dec. 18, 1761.
Bailey, Capt. John.....	July 9, 1761, Marblehead.	Apr. 22, 1828.....	Old Burial Hill, Marblehead, Mass.	One of crew of ship-of-war <i>Thorn</i> . Capt. Samuel Tucker who signed power of attorney to John Gallison Esq. Feb. 1781. In command of Fort Sewall in 1812. Son of John and Mary Bailey. Married Mary Hull Feb. 3, 1783.
Bray, Aaron.....	1743.....	July 31, 1819.....	Old Town Cemetery, Newbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Andrew Marster's company, Apr. 19, 1775, 3 days. Also Capt. Wm. Pearson's company, 1776, 9 months, 25 days. Bought land in Newbury in 1780. Sillmaker. Married Hannah.
Disney, Capt. George.....	London, England, Oct. 20, 1760.	Mar. 20, 1844.....	do.....	He was sent to fight in the British Army, the war was soon over and he never went back to England. Masonic emblem on tombstone. Married Polly Shaw of Newburyport, Oct. 8, 1789.
Hsley, Anthony.....	Aug. 5, 1745.....	Apr. 7, 1812.....	Lower Green Cemetery, Newbury.	Private, Capt. Jonathan Pon's (Poor's?) company, April 1776. Served 6 days. Married Hannah Hawkins Oct. 18, 1785.
Jaques, Enoch.....	Feb. 13, 1763, Newbury.	Dec. 24, 1829.....	Old Town Cemetery, Newbury, Mass.	Descriptive list of officers and crew of ship <i>Lion</i> , commanded by Capt. Wingate Newman. Sworn to at Boston June 12, 1781, age 17, stature 5 feet 6 inches. Married Joanna Plumer Feb. 9, 1797.
Johnson, Benoise.....	About 1762, probably in Roxbury.	May 4, 1830, in Marblehead.	Pedrick Burial Yard, Marblehead.	Enlisted Roxbury, Mass., 1780. Private in Captain Frothingham artillery 1780. Married, first, Sarah Pedrick Apr. 17, 1785. Married, second, Sarah Waitt, Oct. 19, 1800.
Kent, Richard.....	Apr. 3, 1762, Newbury.	May 23, 1839.....	Byfield Cemetery, Newbury.....	Served at Winter Hill 4 months 17 days. Married Eunice Keizn Feb. 19, 1787. Local newspaper gives his death as Revolutionary pensioner of Byfield.
Lunt, Micajah.....	Nov. 9, 1764, Newbury.	Aug. 30, 1840.....	Old Town Cemetery, Newbury.	Served 4 years in the Navy. See J. J. Currier's History of Newburyport, vol. 2, p. 250. A granddaughter, Sarah B. Lunt, born Apr. 7, 1857, married Albert G. Potter, June 20, 1878, now living in Swampscott, Mass.
Moody, Ebenezer.....	July 9, 1754, Newbury.	Jan. 18, 1787.....	do.....	Capt. Stephen Kent's company, 5 months, 6 days. Company raised for seacoast defense. Stationed at Newbury. Married Lydia Bartlett Nov. 6, 1784.
Nelson, David.....	Apr. 22, 1761.....	Dec. 19, 1847.....	Byfield Cemetery, Newbury.....	Private, Capt. Oliver Titcomb's company, Col. Jacob Gerrick's regiment of guards, Apr. 2, 1778, Winter Hill. Gravestone says Revolutionary soldier. Married Eunice Searle Nov. 2, 1785.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Parsons, Capt. Jonathan.	Lyme, Conn., Apr. 25, 1735, son of Rev. Jonathan Parsons.	Died at sea Dec. 29, 1784.	Old Town Cemetery, probably body not brought home.	Petition dated Boston, Jan. 4, 1779, signed by Nathaniel Tracy, of Newburyport, asking that said Parsons be commissioned commander of brigantine <i>Defiance</i> (privateer); ordered in council Jan. 4, 1779, that a commission be issued.
Pearson, Noyes.....	Mar. 25, 1741, Newbury.	July 26, 1805.....	Byfield Cemetery, Newbury....	"Noyce" Pearson, sergeant, Capt. Timothy Jackman's detachment which marched by order of selectmen of Rowley, Mass., to guard Gloucester Harbor and the brig <i>Nancy</i> brought in by Captain Manley; 5 days, Dec. 19, 1775. He lived in part of Newbury which borders Rowley. Married Hannah Adams, of Rowley, Aug. 28, 1764.
Pedrick, Capt. William.	Baptized Feb. 26, 1737, Marblehead.	Oct. 24, 1803.....	Pedrick Yard.....	Private, Capt. John Merritt's company seventh; also Col. John Glover's regiment twenty-first, May 20, 1775, to Aug. 1, 1775. Seaman on <i>Tyannicide</i> , Capt. Haroden, March 1778—June 23, 1778. Quartermaster brig <i>Resistance</i> under Capt. Wm. Burk. Massachusetts pensioner; pensioned May 1, 1779. Married Mary Baker Aug. 11, 1763.
Poore, John.....	June 24, 1765.....	Drowned at sea lat. 43-31; long. 68-25, Nov. 28, 1790.	Old Town Cemetery, Newbury. Body probably not brought home.	John Poor, Newburyport, crew ship <i>America</i> , Capt. John Somes, June 9, 1780, age 14, stature 4 feet 4 inches.
Poor, Eliphalet.....	Apr. 7, 1755, Newbury.	Apr. 29, 1813.....	Byfield Cemetery, Newbury....	Served 3 months 1775, age 20; served 3 months 1777; served 2 months 1778; served 1½ months 1779; served 6 months 1780, age 25; stature 6 feet, complexion light, discharged Dec. 3, 1780, 240 miles from home, Married Elizabeth Kelley, of Salem.
Reed, Capt. Ebenezer..	Mar. 12, 1741, at Marblehead.	May 25, 1785.....	Unitarian Churchyard, Marblehead, Mass.	First lieutenant of brigantine <i>America</i> of Salem. Ordered in council Aug. 28, 1778. Married Sarah Harris Mar. 2, 1772.
Rogers, Silas.....	1763, Newbury.....	Nov. 14, 1793.....	Old Town Cemetery, Newbury.	Capt. James Tisdale's fourth company, third Massachusetts regiment. Age 18, occupation, yeoman. 1782, enlisted for 3 years. Married Mary Flanders Mar. 6, 1785.
Russell, Capt. John....	Baptized Oct. 20, 1728, at Marblehead.	May 20, 1811.....	Unitarian Churchyard, Marblehead, Mass.	Lieutenant and ensign in company 10, second Massachusetts regiment. in Louisburg expedition, 1745. His commission dated Feb. 8, 1745. In November 1774, on committee of inspection to prohibit importation of British goods. Married, first, Miriam Roods Oct. 17, 1751; married, second, Miriam Striker July 27, 1777.
Tappan, Joseph.....	Sept. 26, 1758.....	Mar. 2, 1842.....	Old Town Cemetery, Newbury.	Private Joseph "Tapping", Newburyport; Capt. John Peabody's company, Col. Ebenezer Francis' regiment; pay abstract for travel allowance, home from camp Nov. 29, 1776, 3 days (55 miles); a letter he wrote shows he served at Dorchester Heights October 1776. Family says he never asked for pension. Mrs. Wm. Barnett, present historian of Old Newbury Chapter, knew his son and daughter intimately.

MISSOURI

Conway, Corp. Samuel	Oct. 23, 1756	Sept. 17, 1830	Conway Cemetery 7 miles east of Palmyra, Mo.	
Daniel, J. K.	1765	1851	Pleasant Gardens, near Lone Jack, Mo.	Private, North Carolina. Came to Jackson County, Mo., 1832.
Franklin, John, Sr.	1763	Aug. 7, 1845	Franklin Cemetery, section 14, township 50, range 1, west.	Chesterfield County, Va., Militia.
Frost, John		1848	Pleasant Gardens Cemetery, near Lone Jack, Mo.	Wilkes County, N. C.
Hamilton, Thomas	1745	June 11, 1807	Hill Cemetery 4 or 5 miles south, Springfield, Ky.	Maryland troops as fifer.
Harris, Reuben	1760	May 16, 1842	Harris-Johnson Cemetery, section 24, township 49, range 32, Jackson County, Mo.	Private Sixth Virginia regiment.
Lewis, Nathaniel		1851	Lewis Cemetery, section 17, township 50, range 31 west.	Private North Carolina.
McMahan, Thomas	Feb. 15, 1747	Mar. 15, 1821	Kincheloe farm 5 miles south, Arrow Rock, Mo., Cooper County.	
Powell, Joseph		Early 1830's	Cemetery of Six-Mile Church, Jackson County, Mo.	Pennsylvania Militia.
Tindall, Obadiah			Hampfield farm on Highway No. 5.	
Watson, Thomas			Red Bridge Cemetery, Jackson County, Mo.	Took oath of allegiance Henry County, Va., 1781. Came to Missouri when an old man.

NEW JERSEY

Allison, Robert			Ramsaysburg, Warren County	Private.
Angle, William			do	Do.
Banghart, Andrew, Sr.			do	Do.
Bell, James			Port Republic	Corporal.
Clark, Adriel			Clark's Mills	Atlantic County.
Clark, Parker			do	
Clark, Thomas			do	
Freeman, Henry	1761	1835	Colonial Cemetery, Metuchen	
Freeman, Matthew	1734	1824	Clark's Mills	
Gordon, Archibald			Spotswood	Lieutenant.
McNeil, Archibald	July 31, 1738	Jan. 31, 1813	Litchfield, Conn	Captain.
Martin, Enos	1763	1810	Caldwell	Private.
Martin, Gershon	1762	1839	Colonial Cemetery, Metuchen	
Morse, Jonas			Port Republic	
Mundy, Henry	1752	1807	Colonial Cemetery, Metuchen	
Mundy, Samuel	1730	1801	do	
Osborn, Abraham			Family ground along Manasquan River.	Lieutenant.
Ribble, John			Rar saysburg, Warren County	Captain.
Ross, John	1738	1806	Metuchen	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Thompson, Benj.	Sept. 18, 1757.....	Oct. 14, 1830.....	Madison Cemetery.....	Private.
Van Blarcon.....	July 8, 1751.....	Mar. 31, 1829.....	Union Cemetery, Wyckoff, N. J.	
Vansant, John.....	Port Republic.....	Captain.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Abbott, Nathaniel C.	1752.....	May 10, 1814.....	Village cemetery, Rumney.....	Capt. Joshua Abbott's company. Col. John Starks' regiment. Capt. William Barron's company. Colonel Nichols' regiment, at West Point, July 1780.
Abbott, Joseph.....	West Rumney Cemetery, Rum- ney.	
Adams, David.....	1747.....	Nov. 17, 1831.....	Old Cemetery, Rindge.....	Capt. Josiah Brown's company. Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1778. Signed association test in Rindge, N. H.
Adams, Israel, Jr.....	1748.....	July 18, 1818.....	Old Hill Yard, Hill.....	
Aldrich, Abner.....	1727.....	1815.....	North Cemetery, Richmond.....	Capt. Oliver Capron's company. Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment, at Ticonderoga.
Alexander, Lt. John.....	1747.....	Dec. 18, 1806.....	Village cemetery, Winchester.....	Lieutenant in Capt. Elisha Whitcomb's company in regiment of volun- teers for expedition against Canada, Col. Timothy Bedel, Esq., colonel, 1777.
Alexander, Capt. Reu- ben.....	1740.....	Mar. 3, 1811.....	do.....	Captain of a company in Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment, at Ticon- deroga, 1776.
Alexander, Seth.....	1746.....	1780.....	do.....	Sergeant in Capt. William Humphrey's company, Northern Conti- nental Army; also in Capt. Oliver Capron's company. Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment.
Allen, Col. Joshua.....	1754.....	May 13, 1817.....	Haven Hill Cemetery, Roches- ter.	Capt. William McDuffee's company, Col. Stephen Evans' second regiment.
Ames, David.....	Oct. 14, 1752.....	Sept. 24, 1834.....	Pine Ridge, or "Old" Cemetery, Hancock.	Capt. Reuben Dow's company as minuteman; also at Battle of Bunker Hill; also in Capt. D. Emerson's company. Colonel Wingate's regiment, 1776; other service.
Arvin, William.....	Illegible.....	June 1808.....	Wells Cemetery, Canaan.....	Capt. Peter Cross' company. Colonel Nichols' regiment, at Rhode Island, August 1778.
Atherton, Solomon.....	1737.....	1813.....	Whipple Hill Cemetery, Rich- mond.	Capt. Oliver Capron's company. Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment.
Babb, John.....	Farm at Green Hill, Barrington.....	Capt. Sam Hayes' company on Pierce's Island, for defense of Pisca- taqua Harbor.
Bagley, Winthrop.....	1763.....	July 21.....	Thornton Cemetery, Thornton.....	Served at Coos for 4 months in 1781, for the town of Campton.
Baker, Benjamin.....	Blairs Cemetery, Campton.....	Capt. Gordon Hutchins' company, Colonel Stark's regiment, 1775.
Baker, Moses, Hon.....	1738.....	Apr. 6, 1802.....	do.....	Captain of one of the Wint Hill companies, 1775. Major in Col. Joshua Wingate's regiment, 1776.
Barker, Barnabas.....	1724.....	Mar. 23, 1797.....	Old Cemetery, Rindge.....	Took an honorable part in the Revolution.

Barker, David, Jr.	Mar. 28, 1760.	Feb. 6, 1820.	Pine Ridge, or "Old" Cemetery, Hancock.	Capt. Eliphalet Bodwell's company. Col. Edward Wigglesworth's regiment. Other service.
Barron, Benjamin	1766	Mar. 1, 1816	Village cemetery, Woodstock.	Capt. William Barron's company. Colonel Nichols's regiment at West Point, July 1780.
Barrus, Jeremiah	1756	1850	Whipple Hill Cemetery, Richmond.	Capt. Oliver Capron's company. Col. Ephraim Doolittle's regiment, Winter Hill, Oct. 6, 1775.
Barrus, Oliver	1744	1820	do.	Capt. Oliver Capron's company. Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment at Ticonderoga, 1778.
Bartlett, David	1761	Aug. 30, 1844	Old Town Cemetery, Campton.	Capt. Richard Titcomb's company. Colonel Wade's regiment, 1780.
Bartlett, Nathan	Feb. 25, 1752	Living in 1800	Sweet Cemetery, Andover	Capt. Abraham French's company at Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Bartlett, Nathaniel	1757	Mar. 18, 1841.	Sawyer Hill Cemetery, Canaan	Capt. James Norris's company. Colonel Poor's regiment, 1775. Pensioner.
Batchelder, Capt. Josiah	Mar. 6, 1752	May 11, 1812	Taunton Hill Cemetery, Andover.	Capt. Daniel Moore's company. Colonel Stark's regiment, 1775.
Batchelder, Reuben		June 6, 1803	Warren Cemetery, Warren	Capt. William Barron's company. Col. Daniel Moore's regiment. On committee for town of Richmond to hire soldiers in 1777.
Benson, Capt. Isaac		Apr. 28, 1828	Benson Yard, Richmond	Capt. Benjamin Titcomb's company. Col. Poor's regiment, 1775. "A officer of the Revolution" on his gravestone.
Bergen, John	1752		Old Town Cemetery, Lancaster.	Lt. James Robertson's company on alarm of June 29, for relief of Ticonderoga.
Bingham, Nathaniel	1726	Apr. 26, 1802	Chesterfield Center Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Captain of Second Connecticut company at siege of Boston, 1775.
Bissell, Capt. Ozias	May 13, 1725	Jan. 1, 1820	Village cemetery, Colebrook	In Wrentham (Mass.) company under Captain Corwell at Roxbury, Apr. 20, 1775, and continued through the entire war.
Blake, Eleazer	1757	Sept. 29, 1852	Old Cemetery, Rindge	Capt. Joseph Parker's company. Col. J. Enoch Hale's regiment, at Ticonderoga, July, 18 1776.
Blodgett, Jonathan	1749	Jan. 18, 1827	Across Baker River from Swainsboro Station, Rumney.	One of 6-months men raised by town of Groton, Mass., for Continental Army, 1780.
Blood, Samuel	July 8, 1762	Nov. 20, 1829	Bailey Hill Cemetery, Groton	Captain Leavenworth's company. Dec. 9, 1777 (Connecticut service).
Boynnton, David	1755	Apr. 19, 1843	Cemetery near Columbia Bridge, Columbia.	Surgeon in Col. Joseph Gale's regiment in Rhode Island Expedition, August 1778.
Brackett, Dr. James	Oct. 6, 1750	May 28, 1803	Buried on home farm, farm on right of Creek Bridge, Lee.	Capt. Thomas Cogswell's company, Colonel Gerrish's regiment, 1775. Massachusetts service.
Bradbury, William	Apr. 2, 1759	Dec. 27, 1834	Sawyer Hill Cemetery, Canaan	Capt. Elisha Woodbury's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, 1775.
Bradford, William	1750	Jan. 10, 1840	Spear Hill Cemetery, Salem	Capt. Samuel Douglass's company, Col. James Prescott's regiment, on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775; other service.
Brooks, Benjamin	1754	Apr. 2, 1829	Cemetery on the Plain, Brookline.	Col. Benjamin Bellow's regiment, marched from county of Cheshire to Ticonderoga, 1776.
Brown, Abraham	1726	1808	East Alstead, (Old) Cemetery, Alstead.	Muster roll of men raised for defense of frontiers at Upper Coos. Captain Titcomb's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment.
Brown, James	1743	Mar. 6, 1813	Village Cemetery, Stratford	
Brown, Moses	1731	June 5, 1780	Haven Hill Cemetery, Rochester.	
Bryant, Andrew	1749	Dec. 9, 1829	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme	Corporal in Capt. John Calf's company on Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Bullock, Jeremiah	1749	Mar. 15, 1817	Village Cemetery, Winchester	Capt. Oliver Capron's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment at Ticonderoga.
Bundy, Capt. Elias	1753	Nov. 4, 1829	North Stratford Cemetery, Stratford.	Col. Benjamin Bellows's regiment, to reinforce Garrison at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Burbeck, James	Jan. 5, 1763	Illegible	Blairs Cemetery, Campton	"Enlisted in May 1775 in company of artillery commanded by his father, Capt. Edward Burbeck, altho very young served 8 months." New Hampshire pension records.
Burleigh, Stevens	Dec. 25, 1755	Dec. 31, 1829	South Road Cemetery, Belmont.	Colonel Scammell's company, 1777-78.
Burnham, Jonathan			Foster Cemetery, Wentworth	Capt. Josiah Crosby's company, Col. James Reed's regiment, Aug. 1, 1775.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Burns, George	1742	Mar. 14, 1815	Cemetery across Baker River from Swainsboro Station, Rummey.	Capt. James Ford's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment, at Ticonderoga, July 1777.
Burnside, Thomas	1735	Nov. 3, 1798	Old burying ground, Northumberland.	Member of a company mustered for defense of frontiers bordering on Connecticut River, 1776.
Buswell, John	1748	Feb. 6, 1828	Old Cemetery, Rindge.	Capt. Nathan Hale's company, 1775; also in Colonel Nichols's regiment in 1780.
Campbell, James	1747	July 5, 1799	Cemetery on the Plain, Brookline.	Capt. Daniel Emerson's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment, June 1777.
Carr, Jesse	1757	Living 1840	Carr, or Webber Cemetery, Northfield.	Massachusetts Militia. Pensioner.
Carter, Moses	1739	May 8, 1831	Town Cemetery, New Hampton.	Signed association test.
Cass, Jonathan	1736	1838	South Yard, Richmond	Lieutenant in Col. Alexander Scammell's regiment, 1780.
Cass, Lt. Luke	1754	1814	Benson Yard, Richmond	Capt. Reuben Alexander's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1776.
Cass, Capt. Nasson	1751	Sept. 22, 1819	Rhoades Cemetery, Alexandria	Corporal in Capt. John Willoughby's company, Colonel Chase's regiment, September 1777.
Chamberlin, William	1736	Jan. 14, 1807	Haven Hill Cemetery, Rochester.	Signed association test. Commissioner of correspondence.
Chase, Caleb	1746	Feb. 12, 1810	Mad River Cemetery, Thornton.	Capt. Ezra Currier's company, Col. Abraham Drake's regiment, at Stillwater, 1777.
Chase, Parker			Village cemetery, Campton	Capt. Joshua Woodman's company, 1781.
Chase, Samuel, Jr.	1729	July 10, 1790	Trinity Churchyard, Cornish	Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment of New Hampshire Militia, at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Chickering, Timothy	1741	1821	North Cemetery, Westmoreland.	Capt. Bartholomew Woodbury's company, Col. Jacob Cushing's regiment, 1777.
Church, Jabez	1747	Jan. 30, 1826	Blake Cemetery, West Thornton, Thornton.	Colonel Hobart's battalion, 1777.
Cilley, John	1765	October 1852	Cilley Cemetery, Bean Hill, Northfield.	Lieutenant in New Hampshire brigade, May 1782.
Cilley, Samuel	Apr. 13, 1753	Dec. 10, 1842	Cilley Yard, on Morey Hill, Andover.	Colonel Sargent's regiment at Cambridge, Mass., June 1775. Other service.
Clark, John	1760	Dec. 21, 1831	Blairs Cemetery, Campton	Capt. Ezekiel Ladd's company, Col. Timothy Bedel's regiment for defense of frontier on Connecticut River, 1778.
Clark, Jonathan	1761	Dec. 24, 1848	Eastern Cemetery, Danbury	Col. David Hobart's battalion, July 1777. Pensioner.
Clark, Josiah	1758	June 7, 1851	Wells Cemetery, Canaan	New Hampshire continental line. Pensioner.
Clark, Richard			Sawyer Hill Cemetery, Canaan	Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment, September 1777.
Clark, Samuel	1750	Apr. 15, 1824	Highland Cemetery, Belmont	Capt. Eliphalet Daniels' company at Fort Sullivan, 1776.
Clifford, Ebenezer	1743	Mar. 1, 1833	Rhoades Cemetery, Alexandria	Signed association test in Salisbury, N. H. Member of training band of soldiers, 1776.

Clough, Capt. John	1760	Oct. 10, 1816	South Road Cemetery, Belmont.	Maj. Jason Wait's company, Col. Alexander Scammell's regiment, 1780.
Clough, Jonathan	June 6, 1750	Oct. 28, 1836	Arch Hill Cemetery, Northfield.	Capt. Robert Collin's company, September 1777.
Cobb, Salmon	Oct. 22, 1760	Nov. 4, 1851	Canaan Street Cemetery, Canaan.	Capt. Silas Cobb's company, Colonel Keyes' regiment, 1777; also at Rhode Island, 1778.
Cobb, Capt. Simeon	1736	1815	North Cemetery, Westmoreland.	Capt. William Humphrey's company, mustered by Col. Samuel Ashley, 1776; also, Capt. John Cole's company same regiment, 1777.
Coburn, Benjamin	1722	Jan. 21, 1781	Old West, or Goodrich Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Signed association test in Chesterfield.
Cochrane, Jacob	1752	1843	George Hill Cemetery, Enfield.	Signed association test.
Colby, Benjamin	1730	Feb. 26, 1814	Sandown Center Cemetery, Sandown.	Capt. Robert Collin's company in northern Continental Army at Saratoga, 1777; other service.
Colby, John	June 30, 1748	Feb. 11, 1823	Jotham Rollins Cemetery, Sanborn-ton.	Capt. Daniel Runnels' company, 1776.
Colby, Rowel	1759	1832	George Hill Cemetery, Enfield.	
Colcord, John	1746	July 27, 1821	do	Capt. Ebenezer Webster's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment at Bennington and Stillwater.
Cole, Nathan	Feb. 23, 1839	1839	Eastern Cemetery, Danbury	Lieutenant, New Hampshire continental line; pensioner, Grafton County.
Conant, Caleb	1762	Dec. 27, 1850	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme.	Capt. Benjamin Taylor's company, northern Continental Army on Winter Hill, Dec. 8, 1775.
Cone, Maj. Jared	1759	Mar. 7, 1842	Cemetery near Columbia Bridge, Columbia.	Private New Hampshire Militia; pensioner.
Converse, Jude	1750	June 29, 1822	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme.	General Spencer's regiment, Connecticut rolls.
Cook, Moody	1749	Living 1832	Campton Bog Cemetery, Campton.	Capt. Richard Dodge's Company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment, 1776; Massachusetts service; pensioner.
Coombs, Anthony	1752	1817	Fosgate Cemetery, Winchester.	"A Revolutionary Soldier," on his gravestone.
Cook, Capt. Nicholas	1735	1791	North Cemetery, Richmond.	Committee of Safety, 1778.
Copp, Thomas	1754 (?)	July 3, 1824	Buried on father's old farm near Mohawk Point, Tilton; grave obliterated.	Enlisted at Hanover, N. H., while on a visit there; history of Sanborn-ton.
Covel, Isaac	1748	Mar. 21, 1843	Village cemetery, Colebrook.	Captain Russell's company; Massachusetts service, 1776.
Cresey, Jonathan	1732	Apr. 26, 1824	Old West, or Goodrich Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Capt. Ephraim Stone's company, Col. Hercules Mooney's regiment for defense of Rhode Island, 1779.
Cresey, Michael	1728	Nov. 6, 1812	do.	Paymaster for Revolutionary soldiers' claims.
Crosby, Capt. Jaaz-nich	1753	Feb. 9, 1831	Hebron Village Cemetery, Hebron.	"A soldier of the Revolution, 1775" on his gravestone.
Cross, Stephen		Before 1790	Williams Cemetery, Northfield.	Signed association test in Canterbury, N. H.
Crumbie, Lt. James	1737	1802	Old Cemetery, Rindge.	Capt. Hale's company at Cambridge, Apr. 19, 1775; lieutenant in 1776.
Currier, James	1737	Dec. 11, 1811	George Hill Cemetery, Enfield.	Capt. Samuel Paine's company for defense of western frontiers under command of Maj. Benjamin Whitcomb, at Coos, 1780.
Curtice, Isaac Palmer	1758	July 20, 1842	Eastern Cemetery, Danbury	Capt. Stephen Peabody's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment, at Ticonderoga, June 1777; pensioner.
Cutter, Jonathan	1741	May 9, 1826	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme.	On the alarm of Battle of Concord, April 1775.
Dalton, Samuel	July 29, 1757	Jan. 1, 1837	South Road Cemetery, Belmont.	Capt. Ebenezer Frye's company, Col. Joseph Cilley's regiment, 1777.
Dame, Abner		Aug. 12, 1788	North Main Street Cemetery, Rochester.	Signed association test.
Dane, John	1763	May 28, 1841	Old Cemetery, Greenfield	Capt. Joshua Hall's company, Fourth Andover, Mass., Militia, Apr. 19, 1775; reported as a volunteer member of company, "who did not bear arms."
Danforth, Moses, Sr.		Prior to 1815	Danforth Cemetery, Tilton.	Signed association test in Sanborn-ton, N. H.
Davidson, David	1755	Dec. 3, 1796	Pond Cemetery, Brookline.	"Went on the Alarms", history of Brookline.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Davidson, William	1752	June 26, 1823	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme	Capt. Nathan Peters' company, Col. Timothy Danielson's regiment, 1775.
Davis, Lt. Ebenezer	1743	Dec. 10, 1831	Old Cemetery, Rindge	Col. Enoch Hale's regiment at Ticonderoga, October 1776.
Davis, John	1759	Feb. 11, 1831	Davis Cemetery, New Durham	Seaman, Virginia. Revolutionary War marker on grave.
Davis, Jonathan	1753	Mar. 22, 1799	Old West, or Goodrich Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Capt. Oliver Cobleigh's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment at Ticonderoga, June 1777.
Day, Othniel	1745	1820	Whipple Hill Cemetery, Richmond.	Capt. Oliver Capron's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment, at Ticonderoga.
Dearborn, Joseph	1742	Aug. 1, 1837	Village cemetery, Rumney	Capt. Moses Baker's company, 1775; pensioner.
Dewey, William	1746	June 10, 1813	Cemetery near river, Hanover	Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment of militia near Saratoga, 1777; other service.
Dimick, John	1730	Mar. 12, 1804	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme	Signed association test.
Dimick, Shubal	1730	Dec. 8, 1804	do	Capt. Rudd's company, 1778; Connecticut rolls.
Dinsmore, John	Feb. 22, 1721	July 23, 1793	Cemetery on the Hill, Windham	Signed association test in Windham, N. H.; delegate to Provincial Congress at Exeter in 1775.
Dodge, Elijah	1755	Feb. 2, 1829	Village cemetery, Winchester	Capt. Oliver Capron's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment.
Dole, Samuel	1761	Apr. 17, 1821	Town yard, Grafton	Pensioner, Massachusetts service.
Dorr, Capt. Moses	1736	1811	North Cemetery, Westmoreland	Massachusetts service.
Drew, Thomas	1711	1806	Cemetery in field on oldest road to Dover leading from Lowell Street, Rochester; field now owned by Mrs. J. Sherman Richardson, Rochester.	Signed association test.
Dudley, Gilman	May 3, 1727	June 12, 1803	Buried on old Dudley farm, Sanbornton.	Capt. Daniel Runnel's company, Col. Thomas Tash's regiment, 1776.
Dustin, David	1761	Sept. 10, 1840	Canaan Street Cemetery, Canaan.	Capt. Ephraim Stone's company, 1780.
Eames, Capt. Jeremiah		Apr. 22, 1817	Old burying ground, Northumberland.	Captain of a company in Coos, Oct. 12, 1776.
Eames, Jeremiah, Jr.	1751	June 6, 1828	Piper Cemetery, Stewartstown	Private in Captain Eames' company at Coos, 1776.
Eaton, Daniel	1756	Sept. 3, 1835	Lane or Hale Cemetery, Sanbornton.	Captain Webster's company, Colonel Gerrish's regiment; Massachusetts service.
Eills, John	1746	May 10, 1803	Old Cemetery, Rindge	Signed association test in Rindge, N. H.
Elliott, Edmund	1745	Feb. 12, 1833	East Thornton Cemetery, Thornton.	Captain in Colonel Hobart's regiment, 1777.
Elliott, Ephraim		Illegible	Thornton Cemetery, Thornton	Capt. Benjamin Whittier's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment, at West Point, 1780.
Elliott, Ezekiel		do	do	Col. Timothy Bedel's regiment, 1778-79.
Emerson, David		"D. E." on headstone.	Hill Center Cemetery, Hill	Capt. James Shepherd's company, northern Continental Army.
Ethbridge, Stephen	1763	Aug. 23, 1834	Cemetery near Thompson farm, West Sandwich, Sandwich.	He enlisted July 1777, and marching to Gilmanton and Concord was attached to Capt. Jos. Badger's company; pensioner.

Evans, Lt. Edward	1736	May 26, 1818	Sawyer Cemetery, Andover	Adjutant in Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, General Stark's brigade, 1777.
Everett, Hon. Richard	Mar. 28, 1764	Jan. 22, 1815	Old Town Cemetery, Lancaster	Enlisted in Westminster, and was at surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.
Fairbanks, Zenas	1753	1829	Ashuelot Cemetery, Winchester	Capt. James Robertson's Company, Colonel Samuel Ashley's regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Farnsworth, Sampson			Pond Cemetery, Brookline	Capt. Robert Fletcher's company, Colonel Hale's regiment, 1778.
Farr, Abraham	1733	Jan. 18, 1810	Old West, or Goodrich Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Signed association test, in Chesterfield.
Farr, Corp. Daniel	1745	Apr. 2, 1798	Chesterfield Center Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Capt. Waitstill Scott's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment, 1777.
Farr, Samuel	1756	Nov. 2, 1809	Old West, or Goodrich Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Capt. Isaac Davis's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1776.
Farr, William	1751	Oct. 18, 1814	do	Capt. Kimball Carleton's company, Col. Moses Nichols's regiment, 1777.
Farrington, Ebenezer	1757	Sept. 13, 1845	Old Cemetery, Greenfield	Massachusetts Continental line; pensioner, Capt. John Gray's company, Col. Ebenezer Francis's regiment; other service.
Faulkner, Jonas	1764	June 24, 1837	Old Cemetery, Rindge	Pensioner.
Fay, Nathan	1750	1825	East Alstead Cemetery (Old), Alstead.	Signed association test in Alstead.
Fellows, Joseph	1759	Feb. 27, 1817	Perkins Cemetery, Belmont	Capt. Ezekiel Gile's company for Rhode Island, 1778.
Ferrin, Jonathan	1756	June 30, 1827	Thornton Cemetery, Thornton	Captain Worthley's company, Colonel Phinney's regiment, Massachusetts service.
Field, Waitstill	1750	1797	Village cemetery, Winchester	Capt. Jonathan Whitcomb's company, Col. James Reed's regiment, 1775; also, sergeant in Capt. Davis Howlet's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment, 1777; other service.
Fifield, Benjamin	1755	Apr. 24, 1825	George Hill Cemetery, Enfield	Col. Timothy Bedel's regiment; surrendered at the Cedars, May 21, 1776.
Follett, Benjamin	1755	Oct. 6, 1810	Village cemetery, Winchester	Capt. Wm. Humphrey's company, 1776; other service, 1777.
Follett, John	1750	1827	do	Capt. Joseph Whitcomb's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment, 1776.
Forrest, Robert	1757	Oct. 2, 1844	Hodgdon Cemetery, Northfield	Private, Sixth Company, Colonel Cilley's regiment, 1780.
Foss, Ebenezer	1759	Mar. 14, 1840	Mad River Cemetery, Thornton	Captain Sias's detachment to Fort Edward, 1777.
Foss, John	1745	Oct. 23, 1833	do	Third Company, Col. George Reid's regiment, for 3 years, 1777-79.
Foss, Samuel B	1739	September 1817	Neighborhood cemetery, Strafford.	Captain Waldron's company.
Foster, James	1744	Mar. 6, 1811	Foster Cemetery, Wentworth	Capt. John Newsmith's company, 1776.
French, Ephraim	1749	June 10, 1810	Trinity Churchyard, Cornish	Colonel Bellows' regiment, northern Continental Army, at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Fuller, James	Apr. 30, 1743	Mar. 14, 1837	Flaghole Cemetery, Andover	Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Furber, Eli			Grave in field on his farm, on road between Wadleighs Falls and Lee Hill, Lee.	Capt. Smith Emerson's company on Seavey's Island, Nov. 5, 1775; other service.
Garnsey, Amos	1743	1813	Middle Town Cemetery, Richmond.	Capt. Wm. Humphrey's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment, 1776.
Gilbert, Thomas L	1751	Aug. 8, 1848	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme	Capt. John Morgan's company, Col. Ruggles Woodbridge's regiment; Massachusetts soldier.
Gilson, David		July 10, 1839	Cemetery on the Plain, Brookline.	"Served as a substitute for his father in the War of the Revolution, and was wounded in the Battle of Bunker Hill" (inscription on gravestone).
Gilson, Eleazer	1756	Dec. 21, 1851	Pond Cemetery, Brookline	Captain Jewett's company in Battle of White Plains.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Graves, John	Jan. 28, 1744	Dec. 23, 1823	Taunton Hill Cemetery, Andover.	Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Greeley, Matthew	1759	June 24, 1842	Sawyer Hill Cemetery, Canaan	Capt. Benjamin Emery's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment, 1776.
Green, Adjt. William	1727	Nov. 29, 1809	Pond Cemetery, Brookline	Adjutant in Colonel Cilley's regiment.
Greenleaf, David	1764	Mar. 28, 1835	Old cemetery, Lancaster	Capt. Timothy Bedel's company, 1775.
Greenough, William	1750	June 18, 1833	Village cemetery, Rumney	Drummer in Captain Osgood's company of Rangers, 1775.
Hale, Moses	1730	Mar. 2, 1799	Old cemetery, Rindge	Capt. Salmon Stone's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment, 1777.
Hale, Thomas	1747	Sept. 24, 1819	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme	Capt. Samuel Gilman's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment, 1775.
Hall, Isaac	1761	1836	North Cemetery, Westmoreland	Massachusetts soldier.
Hall, Ensign Jonathan	1745	July 5, 1831	West Rumney Cemetery, Rumney.	Sergeant in Capt. John House's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment.
Hall, Obadiah	1752	Mar. 25, 1834	Hodgdon Cemetery, Northfield	Capt. Joseph Dearborn's company.
Hanson, Isaac	1759	Jan. 8, 1847	Jones Cemetery, Farmington	Seaman, Massachusetts Militia; pensioner.
Harris, Stephen	1758	1833	North Cemetery, Richmond	Capt. John Mellin's company at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Hastings, Andrew	1738	May 16, 1802	Old West or Goodrich Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Capt. James Robertson's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment.
Hastings, Josiah	1727	Dec. 14, 1810	do	Capt. Oliver Cobleigh's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment, 1777; other service.
Hatch, Joseph	1744	Jan. 2, 1830	Thornton Cemetery, Thornton	Capt. Joshua Hayward's company, Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment, near Saratoga, 1777.
Haven, Rev. Joseph	May 14, 1747	Jan. 29, 1825	Haven Hill Cemetery, Rochester.	Signed association test.
Hayes, Joseph	1748	Jan. 15, 1817	Private cemetery at Rochester Neck, Rochester.	Do.
Hazeltine (Hazelton) John	1763	May 14, 1855	Village cemetery, Rumney	Capt. Benjamin Whittier's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment, 1780.
Healy, Samuel	1739	1810	Village cemetery, Winchester	Capt. Samuel Wright's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment, at Bennington and Stillwater.
Heath, Daniel	1758	July 14, 1829	George Hill Cemetery, Enfield	Massachusetts Continental line; pensioner.
Heath, James	1731	1830	Village cemetery, Rumney	Captain Steven's company for defense of frontiers adjacent to Connecticut River.
Heath, Samuel	1753	June 12, 1833	Heath yard, New Hampton	Massachusetts Continental line; pensioner.
Henry, William	1747	Nov. 7, 1783	Chesterfield Center Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Capt. James Robertson's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment, at Ticonderoga.
Herbert, James	1758	January 1843	West Rumney Cemetery, Rumney.	Capt. Simon Marston's company, Col. Joseph Senter's regiment, at Rhode Island, 1777.
Hersey, Peter	Oct. 7, 1758	Feb. 15, 1835	Hersey Cemetery, Sanbornton	Capt. Simon Marston's company, Col. Joshua Wingate's regiment, 1776.
Hicks, Benjamin	1755	Mar. 25, 1843	Grandview Cemetery, Jefferson	Capt. Smith Emerson's company on Seavey's Island, 1775.
Hildreth, Samuel	1736	May 22, 1812	Chesterfield Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Signed association test in Chesterfield.
Hill, Jonathan		1830	Fosgate Cemetery, Winchester	"Served in the Revolution" on his gravestone.

Hill, Reuben		1794	Cemetery north of the bridge at bend of Lamprey River, Lee.	Signed association test in Lee, N. H.
Hilliard, Joseph	1722	Nov. 4, 1795	Old Cemetery, Kensington	Signed association test in Kensington, N. H.
Hodgdon, Phineas	1759	Feb. 21, 1845	Old Cemetery, Lancaster	Capt. Thomas Berry's company, on Pierce Island, 1775.
Hodge, Thomas	1759	Aug. 10, 1840	Rumney depot cemetery, Rumney.	Capt. Amasa Mills' company, Col. Samuel Wyllys' Connecticut line, 1776-77; in Battle of Long Island; pensioner.
Hoit, John	1752	Oct. 17, 1832	Sawyer Hill Cemetery, Canaan	Col. Nicholas Gilman's regiment, 1777.
Holmes, Samuel	1751	Jan. 1, 1823	Old Campton Cemetery, Campton.	Capt. John House's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment.
Horton, Isaac	Aug. 19, 1760	Between 1832 and 1840	Packard Cemetery, Thornton	Captain Belknap's company; enlisted in Braintree, Mass.; pensioner.
Houghton, Nehemiah	1737	Nov. 22, 1789	Village cemetery, Winchester	Muster master in Colonel Nichols' regiment; captain of a company in Colonel Nichols' regiment at West Point.
How, Capt. David	1760	Dec. 27, 1824	George Hill Cemetery, Enfield	Lt. Oliver Dow's company.
How, Dr. James	1755	Oct. 13, 1807	Haven Hill Cemetery, Rochester	Surgeon's mate in Col. Pierce Long's regiment.
Howe, Abner	1731	1781	North Cemetery, Westmoreland	Signed association test in Westmoreland, N. H.
Hoyt, Benjamin	1739	March 1791	Old Cemetery, Rochester	Capt. John Brewster's company, Col. Pierce Long's regiment.
Hoyt, Joseph	1762	Sept. 8, 1838	Churchyard, Hill Center, Hill	List of recruits mustered by Major Scott, 1780.
Hubbard, Ephraim	1748	Feb. 24, 1828	Chesterfield Center Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Battle of Bunker Hill; sergeant in Capt. Isaac Davis' company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment, 1776.
Hubbard, Hezekiah	1756	April 22, 1822	Old Cemetery, Rindge	Col. Enoch Hale's regiment under command of Lt. Col. Thomas Heald at Ticonderoga.
Hubbard, Oliver	1748	July 30, 1820	Chesterfield Center Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Signed association test in Chesterfield, N. H.
Humphrey, William	1761	Sept. 6, 1821	Village cemetery, Winchester	Capt. Nehemiah Houghton's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment at West Point, 1780.
Hunt, Philip, Jr.	1757	June 26, 1827	On Hunt farm, Sanbornton	Capt. Jeremiah Clough's company, 1775.
Ingalls, Jonathan	1753	May 11, 1836	Old Cemetery, Rindge	Col. Nathan Baldwin's regiment, in New York.
Jackson, Michael	1751	June 21, 1828	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme	Capt. Phineas Cook's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Jackman, Samuel	1754	Oct. 6, 1827	George Hill Cemetery, Enfield	Capt. Joseph Eaton's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775.
Jenness, David	1758	Jan. 18, 1832	Family burying ground, between Four Rod Road and Meadow Pond, Rochester.	Signed association test.
Johnson, Isaac	1741	June 27, 1822	Cemetery between North Stratford and Stratford, Stratford.	Capt. Gordon Hutchins' company, Colonel Stark's regiment, 1775.
Johnson, Israel	1739	May 16, 1802	Old West, or Goodrich Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Signed association test in Chesterfield.
Johnson, Joseph	1730	Nov. 7, 1818	Enfield Center Cemetery, Enfield.	Massachusetts Continental line; pensioner.
Johnson, Moses		Prior to 1838	Old Hill Yard, Hill	Capt. James Shepard's company, northern Continental Army.
Jones, Asa	1759	May 17, 1846	Old Cemetery, Rindge	Battle of Bunker Hill; served 3 years in Massachusetts regiment.
Jones, Joseph	1745	Apr. 25, 1824	Jones Cemetery, Farmington	Signed association test in Rochester, N. H.
Jordan, Benjamin	1761	July 18, 1845	Cemetery near Columbia Bridge, Columbia.	Private in Rhode Island Militia.
Jordan, Philip	1757	July 6, 1837	do	Captain Hazeltine's company of minutemen, April 1775.
Kelley, Edward, Sr.		Living in 1804	Buried on old farm near "Kelley Ledge", Sanbornton.	Capt. David Copp's company, 1775. Signed association in Sanbornton.
Kelley, Edward, Jr.	1762	June 29, 1797	do	Among recruits raised in 1780.
Kent, Abel	1758	Nov. 23, 1833	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme	Private Massachusetts Militia; pensioner.
Kent, Isaac	1742	1835	East Alstead Cemetery (old), Alstead.	Capt. Amos Shepard's company, Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment at Ticonderoga, June 1777.
Keyes, Abner	1738	1819	Pine Ridge, or "Old" Cemetery, Hancock.	Capt. Reuben Dow's company of minutemen, Lexington alarm, 1775; other service.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Keyes, Ephraim	1754	July 10, 1831	Village cemetery, Rumney	Capt. Isaac Frye's company, 3d New Hampshire Regiment, 1780-81.
Kidder, Samuel	1740	1824	East Alstead Cemetery (old), Alstead.	Lieutenant in Capt. Amos Shepard's company, Col. Benjamin Bel- lows', regiment, 1777.
Kimball, Daniel	June 1763	July 29, 1843	Sawyer Hill Cemetery, Canaan.	Capt. David Livermore's company, Col. Henry Dearborn's regiment. 1782.
Kimball, Ebenezer	1735	1820	Lyme Center Cemetery, Lyme.	Second lieutenant in Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, 1776; other service.
Kimball, Thomas	Nov. 22, 1762	Feb. 28, 1840	Cemetery at Depot, Rumney	First Company, Col. Joseph Cilley's regiment, 1781.
Kingman, John	Dec. 23, 1747	Nov. 15, 1807	Farm at Green Hill, Barrington.	Signed association test in Barrington.
Kingman, William	1721	1776	do	Capt. Samuel Hayes company, on Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775, for de- fense of Piscataqua Harbor.
Knight, Samuel	1757	1846	Warren Cemetery, Warren	Capt. Ezekiel Gile's company, northern Continental Army at Sara- toga, 1777.
Ladd, Edward	June 22, 1707	July 5, 1787	Ladd Hill Cemetery, Belmont.	Signed association test.
Ladd, Ezekiel	1737	July 12, 1818	Haverhill Cemetery, Haverhill.	Captain in Col. Timothy Bedel's regiment, 1778.
Ladd, Josiah	Nov.	May 8, 1826	Elkins Cemetery, Belmont.	Capt. Benjamin Sias' company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1777.
Ladd, Paul	1719	1783	Family lot on home farm, now Matthew Harvey place, Ep- ping.	Signed association test in Epping, N. H.
Ladd, Paul, Jr.	1749	1845	do	Do.
Ladd, Col. Samuel	Apr. 21, 1744	Apr. 9, 1801	Ladd Hill Cemetery, Belmont.	Lieutenant in Twelfth Company, Colonel Badger's regiment, 1776.
Lake, Daniel, Jr.	1753	Nov. 20, 1834	Old Cemetery, Rindge	Drummer at Bunker Hill in Captain Thomas' company, Colonel Reed's regiment; also Capt. Nathan Hale's company.
Lake, Enos	1756	Aug. 5, 1844	Old Cemetery, Rindge	Captain Thomas' company, Colonel Reed's regiment, at Bunker Hill; other service.
Lamphier, John	1757	June 20, 1829	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme	Capt. Samuel Clark's company, Col. Barnabas Sear's Massachusetts regiment, 1781.
Lane, Samuel	Dec. 17, 1750	Aug. 5, 1811	Lane, or Hale Cemetery, San- bornton.	Capt. Nathan Brown's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1776.
Lary, Daniel			Unmarked grave in Shute Ceme- tery, Sanbornton.	Signed association test in Sanbornton.
Lewis, Benjamin	1753	Feb. 1, 1817	Old Cemetery, Greenfield	Capt. Josiah Crosby's company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment at Rhode Island, 1778.
Lucas, Maj. James	1752	March 2, 1832	Old burying ground, North- umberland.	Paymaster in Col. Timothy Bedel's regiment, 1778-79.
Lucas, Thomas	1734	Jan. 1, 1811	Cemetery at Rumney Depot, Rumney.	Capt. Edward Everett's company, Col. Timothy Bedel's regiment.
Lyford, John	1751	Sept. 2, 1834	South Road Cemetery, Belmont.	Capt. Benjamin Sias' company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, 1778.
Lyford, Francis	Oct. 20, 1760	May 25, 1821	Bean Hill Cemetery, Belmont.	Col. Nicholas Gilman's regiment, 1777; also Capt. Zebulo Gilman's company, Col. Stephen Evans' regiment at Saratoga, 1777.

Mahurin, Ephraim Main, Josiah	1741 1734	Feb. 1819 Nov. 11, 1823	Old Town Cemetery, Lancaster. Haven Hill Cemetery, Rochester.	Capt. James Butterfield's volunteers, 1778. Signed association test in Rochester.
Mansfield, Levi March, Jacob	1754 July 17, 1760	June 2, 1817 April 23, 1819	Old Cemetery, Rindge March Cemetery, Sanbornton	Col. Enoch Hale's regiment at Ticonderoga, 1776. Capt. Stephen Jenkins' company, Colonel Gerrish's regiment; other service.
Marsh, Edmund	1758	Dec. 12, 1845	Old Town Cemetery, Campton	Enlisted July 1777 under Captain Smith, Colonel Ela of Lyme, Conn.; a member of the militia company of East Haddam, Conn., September 1778; pensioner. Company raised for defense of frontiers at upper Coos.
Marshall, Capt. Caleb	1750	Aug. 23, 1800	Old burying ground, Northumberland.	Signed association test in Windham, N. H.
McAdams, Samuel McDaniels, Randall	1716	Jan. 8, 1790 Jan. 27, 1825	Cemetery on the Hill, Windham Pond Cemetery, Brookline	Capt. Reuben Dow's company, 1775; also Capt. William Walker's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, in New York, 1776. Capt. John Goss' company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, Battle of Bennington, 1777. Signed association test.
McDonald, James	1717	April 11, 1801	Pond Cemetery, Brookline	Capt. Reuben Dow's company, Col. William Prescott's Massachusetts regiment at Battle of Bunker Hill. Private in Third Company, Second Regiment, 1781. New Hampshire Militia. "A Soldier of the Revolution" on his headstone; pensioner.
McDuffee, James	1756	March 14, 1823	Neighborhood Cemetery, on Farmington Road, Rochester.	Ensign in Col. John Bailey's regiment; lieutenant in Capt. Jacob Allen's company, same regiment. In Continental Army at West Point, 1781.
McIntosh, James	1748	Oct. 16, 1828	Pond Cemetery, Brookline	Lieutenant Butterfield's company of volunteers against Canada, under command of Colonel Bedel, 1778. Capt. John Powell's Vermont company, 1780. Capt. Cutting Cilley's company, Nov. 5, 1775. Capt. Elisha Woodbury's company, Col. John Stark's regiment, Aug. 1, 1775.
McMurphy, Sanders Merrill, Nathan	1758 1761	Apr. 19, 1844 Aug. 29, 1836	Rhoades Cemetery, Alexandria Village cemetery, Rumney	Signed in Londonderry, N. H. Canterbury train band. Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment, under General Gates near Saratoga, September 1777. Massachusetts continental line; pensioner. Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Mitchell, Rotheus	1753	Oct. 25, 1811	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme	Capt. Nathan Hale's company at Cambridge, Apr. 19, 1775. Sergeant in Capt. Nathan Hale's company at Cambridge, Apr. 19, 1775; lieutenant in 1777.
Moore, William	Mar. 24, 1741	Jan. 20, 1802	Moore Cemetery, near Hunkins Pond, Sanbornton.	Signed association test in Enfield, N. H. In company mustered for defense of frontiers on Connecticut River, 1776.
Moose, William	1753	Aug. 20, 1831	Old Lancaster Cemetery, Lancaster.	Captain Flood's company.
Morey, Zenus Morgan, Benjamin Morgan, Jonathan	1755	Mar. 25, 1832 Aug. 29, 1807 Jan. 8, 1804	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme Wallis Cemetery, Sanbornton do	Capt. Josiah Brown's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1777. Six months' men raised in 1778 to serve at West Point.
Morrill, Barnes	1749	June 20, 1815	Town Cemetery, Hampstead	Captain Tarlton's company, April 1778; pensioner.
Morrison, David, Jr. Morse, John	1765 1753	Jan. 1, 1845 Apr. 26, 1822	Piper Cemetery, Sanbornton Trinity Churchyard, Cornish	
Morse, Joseph Murch, Stephen	1760	June 14, 1851	Riverton Cemetery, Jefferson Buried on Crossman farm, Rochester.	
Norcross, Jeremiah Norcross, Page	1744 1737	Dec. 1, 1811 Sept. 28, 1804	Old Cemetery, Rindge do	
Paddleford, Jonathan Page, David	1704 1745	July 13, 1783 Apr. 26, 1830	Paddleford Cemetery, Enfield Old Lancaster Cemetery, Lancaster.	
Parker, Abijah Parker, Asa	1739 1736	Sept. 14, 1800 Mar. 28, 1808	Cemetery near river, Hanover do	
Pattee, James P	1759	Dec. 6, 1849	West Thornton Cemetery, Thornton.	
Pattee, Richard		Aug. 28, 1822	do	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Patten, John			Patten Cemetery, marked by field stone, Alexandria.	Capt. Thomas McLaughlin's company; Col. Daniel Moor's regiment, 1777.
Patten, Robert			do	do.
Perkins, Capt. Abraham	Apr. 1, 1735	Aug. 16, 1804	Perkins Cemetery, Sanbornton.	Captain of a company in Col. Pierce Long's regiment, at New Castle, N. H.
Perkins, Elisha	1746	May 26, 1822	Old Cemetery, Rindge	Capt. Nathan Hale's company at Cambridge, Apr. 19, 1775.
Perkins, Ephraim	1756	Dec. 14, 1822	Roberts Cemetery, Farmington	Capt. Benjamin Titcomb's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment.
Perkins, Isaac	1757	Jan. 9, 1835	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme	Capt. Benjamin Adams company, Colonel Johnson's regiment.
Peters, James	1752	1825	Fosgate Cemetery, Winchester	"Entered Continental Army at age of 17, 1776, continued during war", etc. Inscription on headstone.
Pettit, Joseph		Illegible	Piper Cemetery, Stewartstown	Capt. William Humphrey's company, in northern army.
Peverly, Joseph	1748	Jan. 13, 1820	Old burying ground, Northumberland.	In company for defense of frontiers bordering on Connecticut River, 1776.
Philbrick, Joseph, Jr.	Nov. 15, 1749	Aug. 10, 1827	Philbrick Cemetery, Taunton Hill, Andover.	Captain Marston's company, Colonel Waldron's regiment, 1776.
Philbrook, Benjamin, Sr.		Jan. 23, 1808	Sanborn Road Cemetery, Tilton.	Signed association test in North Hampton, N. H.
Philbrook, Nathan	Dec. 25, 1756	1780	Sanborn Road Cemetery, Tilton.	Capt. Henry Elkins' company, 1775.
Pickering, Anthony	May 9, 1749	Mar. 4, 1825	Family lot in rear of site of his home, Nottingham.	Capt. Titus Salter's company at Pierce's Island, Portsmouth, N. H., 1776; also, on privateer <i>Brandywine</i> , Capt. Ebenezer Sullivan, for 6 months.
Pickering, John	1746	1828	Middletown Cemetery, Richmond.	Massachusetts service.
Pierce, Benjamin	1744	Nov. 2, 1825	Old cemetery, Rindge	Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1776.
Pierce, John (Capt.)	Jan. 26, 1743	July 7, 1812	Chesterfield Center Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Battle of Bennington.
Pike, James	Dec. 13, 1752	Nov. 30, 1837	Simonds Cemetery, Andover	Capt. David Copp's company, 1775; pensioner.
Pinkham, Thomas	1755	May 26, 1811	Village cemetery, Woodstock	Capt. Joseph Badger's company raised for Canada.
Piper (Pyper on stone), Samuel	1755	Mar. 8, 1814	Village cemetery, Rumney	Capt. Titus Salter's company, 1775.
Place, Richard	1742	Oct. 23, 1820	Haven Hill Cemetery, Rochester	Signed association test.
Platts, Abel, Jr.		July 23, 1777	Old Cemetery, Rindge	Capt. Nathan Hale's company at Cambridge, Apr. 19, 1775.
Platts, Capt. Joseph	1756	Mar. 29, 1799	do	Capt. Nathan Hale's company at Cambridge, Apr. 19, 1775.; other service.
Plumer, John	1719	Nov. 19, 1815	Haven Hill Cemetery, Rochester	Signed association test; provincial commission of correspondence.
Porter, Calvin	1750	August 1831	Stetson Cemetery, Lyme	Capt. John Sloan's company of militia, 1776.
Porter, Thomas	1724	June 13, 1808	Stetson Cemetery, Lyme	Capt. Jeremiah Posts' company.
Pottle, Levi	1765	Before 1802	Family Cemetery, on his farm, land plowed over, Frying Pan Lane, Stratham.	Enlisted in Continental Army at age of 16, in 1781, for the town of Rye, N. H.
Pottle, Samuel			Same family lot, as above	Boarded New York Tories.

Pratt, John.....	1765?	1822.....	North Cemetery, Westmoreland.	Capt. William Humphrey's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment; other service.
Prentice, Nathaniel.....	1733.....	1813.....	Center Cemetery, Alstead.....	Capt. Amos Shepard's company, Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment.
Preston, Maj. William.....	1754.....	Jan. 17, 1842.....	West Rumney Cemetery, Rumney.	Capt. Henry Dearborn's company, Col. B. Arnold's detachment, September 1775; pensioner.
Pulsifer, Joseph.....	1745.....	May 1832.....	Blairs Cemetery, Clampton.....	Capt. John Willoughby's company, Col. David Webster's regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Ramsey, David.....			Village cemetery, Rumney.....	Capt. Josiah Crosby's company, Col. James Reed's regiment, 1775.
Ramsey, Lt. James.....	1756.....	Mar. 12, 1837.....	do.....	Capt. Edward Everett's company, Col. Bedel's regiment, 1776. "A patriot and a soldier of the Revolution", on gravestone.
Ramsey, Lt. John.....	1756.....	Apr. 14, 1817.....	Old Cemetery, Greenfield.....	Capt. David Copp's company, Nov. 25, 1775, to take place of retiring troops at Cambridge.
Ramsey, Matthew.....	1727.....	Mar. 19, 1780.....	Village cemetery, Rumney.....	Capt. David Webster's company, at Ticonderoga, July 1777.
Ramsey, Thomas.....	1750.....	June 6, 1837.....	do.....	Capt. James Osgood's company of Rangers, 1775. "A soldier of the Revolution", on gravestone.
Ramsey, William.....	1755.....	Mar. 30, 1837.....	Old Cemetery, Greenfield.....	Capt. D. Runnells's company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, 1777.
Rand, Ezekiel.....	1751.....	Mar. 16, 1829.....	Old Cemetery, Rindge.....	Drummer in Capt. Nathan Hale's company at Bunker Hill; also ensign in Captain Cunningham's company in 1778.
Rand, Solomon.....	1750.....	Apr. 27, 1827.....	do.....	Captain Hale's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Richardson, Eliphalet.....	1761.....	Oct. 5, 1821.....	Sawyer Hill Cemetery, Canaan.....	Capt. Ezekiel Gile's company at Rhode Island, 1778.
Richardson, John.....		1817, illegible.....	do.....	Capt. Jesse Page's company at Rhode Island, 1778.
Richardson, Stephen.....	1757.....	Dec. 1, 1824.....	Warren Cemetery, Warren.....	Captain Frye's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment, 1777.
Richardson, William.....	Mar. 8, 1746.....	Feb. 25, 1829.....	Sawyer Hill Cemetery, Canaan.....	Capt. John Marcy's company, Colonel Reed's regiment, 1775.
Risley, Asa.....	1754.....	July 18, 1840.....	Cemetery near river, Hanover.....	New Hampshire militia; pensioner June 1, 1840.
Risley, Gershom.....	1731.....	Feb. 19, 1815.....	do.....	Name on monument with other Revolutionary soldiers; probably Connecticut service.
Robbins, David.....	1742.....	Jan. 31, 1811.....	Old Cemetery, Rindge.....	Capt. Nathan Hale's company, at Cambridge Apr. 19, 1775; other service.
Robinson, Benjamin, Jr.....	Dec. 25, 1755.....	Nov. 12, 1837.....	Hersey Cemetery, Sanbornton.....	Capt. Nathan Sanborn's company, Col. John McClary's regiment, 1777.
Robinson, John.....	Aug. 6, 1736.....	Oct. 11, 1816.....	Cemetery No. 105, Sanbornton.....	Capt. Jeremiah Clough's company, June 13, 1775.
Robinson, Levi.....	Sept. 18, 1753.....	Oct. 22, 1849.....	Small cemetery on back road from New Hampton to Bristol, New Hampton.	Capt. Enoch Page's company, Colonel Senter's regiment, at Rhode Island, 1777; pensioner.
Rockwood, Elisha.....	1741.....	Feb. 13, 1832.....	Chesterfield Center Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Lt. James Robertson's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment, at Ticonderoga.
Rollins, John.....	1754.....	Mar. 16, 1821.....	South Road Cemetery, Belmont.	Continental Army, 1781, mustered by Samuel Folsom.
Rollins, Simeon.....	Jan. 11, 1748.....	Jan. 11, 1840.....	Flaghole Cemetery, Andover.....	Capt. Abraham Perkins' company, Col. Pierce Long's regiment, 1776-77.
Rowe, Benjamin.....	1720.....	Mar. 28, 1790.....	Old Cemetery, Kensington.....	Signed association test in Kensington, N. H.
Rugg, Thomas.....	1743.....	Dec. 29, 1811.....	Old Cemetery, Rindge.....	Served in the Revolution from Winchester, N. H.
Runnals, Samuel.....	1755.....	Mar. 21, 1847.....	Runnals Cemetery, on farm, New Durham.	Corporal and private in New Hampshire Continental Line; pensioner.
Russell, George.....	1720.....	Nov. 25, 1812.....	Pond Cemetery, Brookline.....	Committee of safety, 1776.
Russell, Nathaniel.....	1734.....	January 1812.....	Old Cemetery, Rindge.....	Capt. Nathan Hale's company, at Cambridge, Apr. 19, 1775.
Russell, Peletiah.....			North Woodstock Cemetery, Woodstock.	Captain Farwell's company, Colonel Prescott's regiment, 1775.
Russell, Samuel.....	1733.....	Nov. 31, 1807.....	Pond Cemetery, Brookline.....	Captain Stone's company, Colonel Hale's regiment, first Ticonderoga alarm, June 1777.
Sanborn, Aaron.....	Feb. 8, 1743.....	June 9, 1790.....	Center, or Tower Hill Cemetery, Sanbornton.	Lieutenant in Capt. Jeremiah Clough's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment, 1775.
Sanborn, Nathan, Jr.....	Feb. 22, 1749.....	June 1838.....	Cemetery on old town farm, Sanbornton.	Signed association test in Epping, N. H.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

(Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936)

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Sanders, Daniel	1738	Dec. 21, 1819	Hoyt Cemetery, Grafton	Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment, at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Sanderson, Eli	1761	Feb. 1, 1835	Old burying ground, Northumberland.	Captain Mason's company, Colonel Davis's regiment, 1780.
Sanderson, John	1752	April 28, 1791	Chesterfield Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Capt. Waitstill Scott's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment, at Ticonderoga, May 8, 1777.
Sargent, Jacob	1750	May 19, 1832	Thornton Cemetery, Thornton	Colonel Hobart's battalion, July 1777.
Sargent, Timothy		Aug. 18, 1809	Churchyard, Hill Center, Hill	Capt. John Caffe's company, Colonel Bartlett's regiment.
Sawtelle, Lt. Jonathan	1752	Dec. 29, 1830	Old cemetery, Rindge	Captain Farwell's company, Colonel Prescott's regiment, at Bunker Hill; other service.
Scott, Abraham	1738	1796	Village cemetery, Winchester	Capt. Oliver Capron's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment.
Scott, Ebenezer	1717	Oct. 26, 1804	do	Signed association test in Winchester.
Searle, William	1754	Dec. 30, 1834	Searle Hill Cemetery, Danbury	Capt. Ebenezer Webster's company at Bennington and Stillwater.
Seaver, Capt. Robert	1743	Nov. 3, 1828	Cemetery on the Plain, Brookline.	Capt. Reuben Dow's company at Cambridge; also second lieutenant, Capt. Noah Webster's company, and first lieutenant, Capt. Daniel Emerson's company, 1777.
Shackford, Samuel			Buried on his farm, Bayside, "Shackford's Point", Newmarket.	Committee of safety.
Shattuck, Benjamin	1725	Sept. 12, 1813	Pond Cemetery, Brookline	Capt. Joseph Barrett's company, Colonel Nichol's regiment, at Ticonderoga, June 19, 1775.
Shattuck, Isaac	1735	Nov. 19, 1807	do	In garrison at Portsmouth; also Capt. Timothy Clement's company, Colonel Long's regiment in New York.
Shaw, Edward	1724	July 16, 1787	Shaw Cemetery, Lafayette Road, Hampton.	Signed association test in Hampton, N. H.
Shaw, Simeon	1757	Aug. 14, 1840	do	Capt. Henry Elkin's company.
Sherwin, Capt. Asa	1745	May 11, 1812	Old cemetery, Rindge	Lieutenant in Captain Brown's company, 1777.
Silver, John		July 30, 1831	Buried in field north of Carl Hanson House, Sanbornton.	Capt. John Currier's company of minutemen, Col. Isaac Morrill's regiment, 1775.
Sleeper, Thomas	1748	June 23, 1828	Taunton Hill Cemetery, Andover.	Capt. Ebenezer Webster's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment, July 1777.
Smart, Moses, Jr.	1755	Aug. 18, 1849	West Rumney Cemetery, Rumney.	Captain Stone's company, Colonel Hobart's regiment, 1778; pensioner.
Smith, Amos	1749	Jan. 12, 1821	Old West, or Goodrich Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Capt. Oliver Cobleigh's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment, at Ticonderoga, June 1777.
Smith, Capt. Benjamin	1753	Oct. 26, 1827	do	Do.
Smith, Edward	1755	Jan. 6, 1833	Adams Hill Cemetery, Belmont.	Private, New Hampshire Continental Line; pensioner; his widow also received pension in 1840.
Smith, John	1744	Apr. 14, 1808	Cemetery near river, Hanover	Name on monument with other Revolutionary soldiers.
Smith, John	1746	Mar. 25, 1826	Old Town Cemetery, Hill	Capt. Ebenezer Webster's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, at Bennington and Stillwater, July 1777.
Smith, John	1765	November 1798	Trinity Churchyard, Cornish	Maj. Jason Waite's company, Third New Hampshire Regiment, commanded by Colonel Scammel, 1780-81.

Smith, Joshua	1838	Cemetery on the Plain, Brookline.	Capt. William Reed's company, Col. Nahum Baldwin's regiment, 1777.
Smith, Ensign Moses	1713	Dec. 30, 1785	Signed association test in Chesterfield, N. H.
Smith, Peter	1731	Apr. 19, 1811	Capt. James Gray's company, Colonel Scammel's regiment, 1777.
Smith, Russell	1758	Aug. 24, 1777	Capt. Joshua Hayward's company, Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment, May 7, 1777.
Smith, Solomon	1754	May 27, 1838	Massachusetts Continental Line; pensioner.
Smith, Stephen	1755	Jan. 8, 1830	Captain Gerrish's company, Massachusetts soldier; enlisted April 1775; pensioner.
Snow, John	1706	May 12, 1777	Signed association test in Chesterfield, N. H.
Spaulding, Abel	1726	Apr. 4, 1809	Lieutenant in Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment of New Hampshire militia, at Ticonderoga and Saratoga.
Stanley, Lt. Dennis	1751	Mar. 29, 1814	Company raised for defense of the frontiers at the Upper Coos.
Stanton, William	1737	Feb. 10, 1777	Capt. John Hill's company
Steele, Benjamin	1742	Apr. 11, 1834	Captain Putnam's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment, 1777.
Stephenson, Briant	1759	Sept. 2, 1835	Captain's clerk, on ship <i>Viper</i> , commanded by Capt. William Williams, Sept. 30, 1780.
Stetson, Zenas	1760	1820	Captain Bonney's company, Colonel Cushing's (Massachusetts) regiment, at Fishkill, June 10, 1778.
Stevens, Isaac	1751	Apr. 23, 1846	Col. Timothy Bedel's regiment in Canada, 1776. "A Revolutionary Soldier" on grave stone.
Stewart, David	1741	July 19, 1795	Blacksmith, or armourer, in Capt. Winthrop Rowe's Company. Col. Enoch Poor's Regiment, 1775.
Stockwell, Emmons	1741	Nov. 8, 1819	Company mustered for defense of frontiers bordering on Connecticut River, 1776.
Stone, Capt. Salmon	1744	Oct. 4, 1831	Capt. Nathan Hale's company at Cambridge, Apr. 19, 1775; ensign and also captain in 1777.
Straw, Moses	1762	Feb. 2, 1840	New Hampshire Continental Line; pensioner.
Swain, Benjamin	1759	Aug. 22, 1836	Private and seaman, New Hampshire Continental Line; pensioner.
Swann, Ebenezer	1750	1820	Ensign in Capt. Christopher Webber's Company, Colonel Bellows' 16th Regiment, 1776.
Swett, John	1762	June 11, 1794	In 8th company, 1st regiment under Col. Joseph Cilley, 1780.
Tarbell, Lt. Samuel	1745	Apr. 5, 1828	Capt. Nathan Hale's company at Cambridge, Apr. 19, 1775.
Taylor, Chase, Jr.	Mar. 28, 1752	Aug. 1, 1776	"* * * died in the campaign of 1776." History of Sanbornton, N. H. Vol. 1, p. 166.
Taylor, Joel	1752	Apr. 29, 1814	Colonel Hobart's battalion, July 1777.
Taylor, Jonathan, Sr.	Oct. 2, 1739	Mar. 2, 1816	Corporal in Capt. Chase Taylor's Company, Colonel Stickney's regiment, 1777.
Taylor, Lt. Jonathan	1751	May 5, 1832	Col. David Hobart's battalion, July 1777.
Taylor, Jonathan	1764	Oct. 4, 1846	Capt. Sinclair's company at West Point, 1780; pensioner.
Taylor, Jonathan, Jr.	Mar. 12, 1764	Aug. 11, 1841	Capt. Richard Sinclair's company, Col. Thomas Bartlett's regiment, West Point, 1780.
Taylor, Thomas	Dec. 3, 1759	Aug. 25, 1777	Capt. James Gray's company. Enlisted Mar. 30, 1777.
Terry, Jacob	1730	July 2, 1811	Enlisted from Enfield, Conn.
Thomas, Moses	1764	July 15, 1833	Continental Army at West Point, 1781.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Thomas, Nathan	1710	June 27, 1790	Old West, or Goodrich Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Signed association test in Chesterfield, N. H.
Thomas, Lt. Nathaniel	1747	Apr. 10, 1818	Old Cemetery, Rindge	Capt. Nathan Hale's company at Cambridge, Apr. 19, 1775.
Thomas, Capt. Philip	1743	Mar. 14, 1799	Old Cemetery, Rindge	Captain Thomas' company, Colonel Reed's regiment, at Bunker Hill.
Thomas, William	1739	Feb. 3, 1812	Old West, or Goodrich Cemetery, Chesterfield.	Capt. Waitstill Scott's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment, at Ticonderoga, May 1777.
Thompson, Jacob	Feb. 21, 1734	Before 1827	D. A. R. Cemetery, Sanbornton.	Signed association test in Newmarket, N. H.
Thompson, Matthew	Aug. 16, 1756	Jan. 31, 1828	Buried on his farm, Sanbornton.	Capt. Jonathan Robinson's company, Col. William Whipple's regiment, September 1776.
Tilden, Joseph	1746	Apr. 6, 1824	Hanover Cemetery, Hanover.	Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment, under General Gates at Saratoga, 1777.
Tilton, Daniel	Oct. 20, 1754	Apr. 8, 1826	Buried on his farm, Sanbornton.	Captain Leavitt's company, Colonel Drake's regiment, 1777.
Tilton, Nathaniel		Feb. 11, 1814	Tin Corner Cemetery, Tilton	Signed association test in Sanbornton, N. H.
Towle, Simeon	1752	1823	Gossville Cemetery, Epsom	Capt. Joseph Parson's company of minutemen, 1775; other service, 1776-79.
Towne, Francis	1737	Aug. 11, 1811	Old Cemetery, Rindge.	Lieutenant in Capt. Nathan Hale's company; also Col. Nathan Baldwin's regiment.
Tucker, Swallow	1742	Apr. 22, 1809	Cemetery on the Plain, Brookline.	Colonel Nichols's regiment, Ticonderoga alarm, June 1777.
Tucker, William	1761	Mar. 6, 1849	North Church Cemetery, East Andover, Andover.	Captain Titcomb's company, Colonel Wade's regiment, 1780.
Wadleigh, Jonathan	Mar. 2, 1755	Mar. 31, 1832	Judkins Cemetery, Belmont	Capt. Hezekiah Hutchins' company, Col. James Reed's regiment, August 1775.
Wait, John	1748	June 1815	River Road Cemetery, Piermont.	Capt. James Osgood's company, Col. Timothy Bedel's regiment, 1776.
Wallace, Matthew, Sr.			Pond Cemetery, Brookline	"Served 6 weeks at Cambridge." History of Brookline, N. H. P. 100.
Wallis, William	1743	1812	Village Cemetery, Colebrook	Capt. Frye Bayley's company, 1781 (Vermont Rolls).
Warren, Ezra	1758	Oct. 20, 1833	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme	Massachusetts State troops; pensioner.
Washburn, Libbeus	1762	Aug. 30, 1816	do	Capt. Josiah Kent's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment, on a secret expedition to Tiverton, R. I., Oct. 30, 1777.
Weare, Jonathan	1755	Jan. 18, 1816	Taunton Hill Cemetery, Andover.	Signed association test in Seabrook, N. H.
Webber, John	1759	Aug. 15, 1844	Village Cemetery, Rumney	Continental soldier, 1782; enlisted from Kensington, N. H.
Welch, Thomas	1754	Mar. 18, 1837	Mad River Cemetery, Thornton.	Capt. Enoch Chase's company, second New Hampshire regiment, 1781.
Weld, Elias	1732	May 9, 1805	Hanover Cemetery, Hanover	Served as selectman of Hartford, Conn., 1781 (New Hampshire Revolutionary War Rolls, vol. 4, p. 422).
Wellman, Rev. James	1723	Dec. 18, 1808	Trinity Churchyard, Cornish	Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment to reinforce northern Continental Army at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Wells, Capt. Ezekiel	July 22, 1745	Dec. 7, 1818	Wells Cemetery, Canaan	Sergeant in Col. Jonathan Chase's company, at Ticonderoga, May 7, 1777.
Wells, Capt. Joshua	1735	Sept. 1, 1804	do	Capt. Henry Dearborn's company, Colonel Stark's regiment, August 1775.
Wells, Nathaniel	1748	Jan. 16, 1833	South Road Cemetery, Belmont	Capt. Ezekiel Gile's company; Rhode Island service, 1778.

Wells, Lt. Thomas	1744	Oct. 28, 1825	Churchyard, Hill Center. Hill.	Capt. Joseph Dearborn's company; Continental service against Canada.
Whipple, Jonathan	1750	Mar. 29, 1839	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme.	Massachusetts regiment.
White, Nathaniel	1752	Apr. 28, 1809	Old Town Cemetery, Lancaster.	Capt. Timothy Bedel's company, mustered July 29, 1775.
White, Stephen	1761	1841	Benson Yard, Richmond.	Capt. Benjamin Spaulding's company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, at West Point, 1780, 1781.
Wildner, Maj. Jonas	1732	Feb. 4, 1810	Old Town Cemetery, Lancaster.	Enlisted men to erect the fort at Northumberland, July 10, 1779.
Willey, Abel	1749	Mar. 20, 1834	Campton Hollow Cemetery, Campton.	Capt. John Willoughby's company, Lt. Col. David Webster's regiment, at Ticonderoga, July 1777.
Wiley, Darius, Sr.	1738	Mar. 18, 1829	West Campton Cemetery, Campton.	Capt. John Willoughby's company, September 1777.
Williams, Col. William	1737	Dec. 25, 1822	Piper Cemetery, Stewartstown.	"Rev. Sold." marked on his gravestone.
Willis, Daniel	1758	Mar. 5, 1824	George Hill Cemetery, Enfield.	Connecticut Continental line; pensioner.
Willis, Nathan	1750	June 19, 1832	Lyme Plain Cemetery, Lyme.	Capt. Nathaniel Heath's detachment, Col. Moses Crafts' regiment for service at and around Boston, Sept. 16, 1777.
Wilson, Robert	1741	Oct. 9, 1822	Trinity Churchyard, Cornish.	Capt. Richard Lloyd's company, Col. Moses Hazen's regiment, Sept. 8, 1778.
Winter, Capt. Benjamin	1751	Oct. 9, 1825	Eastern Cemetery, Danbury.	Massachusetts Continental line; pensioner.
Wood, Benjamin	1751	1833	East Alstead (old) Cemetery, Alstead.	Massachusetts Militia; pensioner.
Wood, Lt. Isaac	1747	Jan. 5, 1834	Old Cemetery, Rindge.	Capt. Nathan Hale's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Wood, John	1751	1830	East Alstead (old) Cemetery, Alstead.	Massachusetts Militia; twin brother of Benjamin and son of Thomas.
Wood, Thomas	1719	1811	do.	At Battle of Bunker Hill.
Woodbury, James	Nov. 25, 1754	Mar. 24, 1834	Town cemetery, Andover.	Capt. Jacob Gerrish's company, Colonel Little's regiment; was also a privateersman.
Woodward, Hon. Bezael.	July 16, 1745	Aug. 23, 1804	Hanover Cemetery, Hanover.	Served on committee of pensions; justice of peace.
Worthen, Lt. Samuel	1749	Apr. 29, 1821	Old Bristol Cemetery, on road to New Hampston, Bristol.	Capt. John Willoughby's company, Colonel Chase's regiment, marched Sept. 25, 1777, to relieve General Gates.

NEW YORK

Acker, George			Old Presbyterian Churchyard, Preble, Cortland County.	The Levies, Col. John Harper; Fifteenth Regiment, Albany County Militia, Col. Peter Vroman. New York in Revolution, pp. 68, 128.
Adams, Edward	Jan. 1, 1750	Mar. 22, 1843	Lower Cincinnatus Cemetery, Cincinnatus, Cortland County.	Private, Van Schoonhoven's regiment, Vandenberg's company. Roster of New York State Troops, p. 312. Also member of crew on frigate <i>Confederacy</i> , 1779, Capt. Seth Harding. Connecticut in Revolution, p. 601.
Agor, Charles	1724	Dec. 7, 1819	Cemetery back of fire house, Carmel, Putnam County.	Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Seventh Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 252.
Aker, John	July 25, 1756	Sept. 29, 1839	Freetown Corners Cemetery, Freetown, Cortland County.	Private, Capt. John Noyes' company, Col. Sam'l Johnson's regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 1, p. 97. Cortland County Pension Roll, p. 297.
Albright, John	1760	Mar. 2, 1845	East Homer Cemetery, Homer, Cortland County.	Corporal, Captain Hamtrammack's company, Second New York regiment. Pensioner, Cortland County in 1840 census; drew 600 acres. Balloting Book, p. 36.
Allen, Hezekiah	Oct. 30, 1762, Mansfield, Conn.	Blurred inscription	Willett Cemetery, Willett, Cortland County.	Fifer, Connecticut Militia, Lt. Joseph Hearn, Second Company, Fifth Regiment, Capt. J. Dana. Also a number of alarms. Cortland County Pension Roll, p. 297. Claim S 23093.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Alvord, Thomas Gould, Sr.,	1748.....	May 18, 1810.....	Atwater Cemetery, town of Homer, Cortland County.	Sergeant, Capt. Jos. Thomas' company., Col. John Lamb's second artillery regiment. Reported on command in Connecticut, May, 1781. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 1, p. 212. D. A. R. Lineage Book, vol. 80, p. 177.
Alvord, Thomas Gould, Jr.,	Mar. 23, 1763.....	June 23, 1835.....	do.....	Gunner, Capt. Jos. Thomas' company, Col. John Lamb's second artillery regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 1, p. 212. Census of pensioners for Revolutionary services in Cortland County, 1840. Balloting Book, p. 47.
Ambler, John.....	1759, Stamford, Conn.	Oct. 13, 1835.....	Grave obliterated. From Presbyterian Church records, Truxton.	Private, Drake's regiment, Seely's company, Roster of New York State troops, p. 313. Cortland County Pension Records, p. 297. Pension claim S 11978.
Andrews, Joseph.....	Feb. 16, 1753.....	May 28, 1833.....	North Road Cemetery, Truxton, Cortland County.	Private, Capt. John Davis' company, Col. Henry Livingston's New York regiment. Also Captain Barrett's company, Van Alstine's New York regiment. Pension Roll, Cortland County, p. 134. Census of Revolutionary Pensioners in Cortland County, 1840, p. 78.
Andrews, Timothy.....	1752.....	1843.....	McGraw Cemetery, Cortland, Cortland County.	Eighth Regiment, Connecticut line, formation 1777-81. Battle of Germantown; wintered at Valley Forge 1777-78. Engaged in storming of Stony Point, July 15, 1779. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 232, 641. Pensioner of Cortland County.
Atwood, Joseph.....	1753.....	July 20, 1816.....	Atwood Cemetery, town of Solon, Cortland County.	Private, Captain Pratt's company, Colonel Davis' regiment; also Capt. Joseph Bates, fourteenth regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 1, p. 346.
Avery, Solomon.....	Aug. 13, 1757.....	May 13, 1833.....	Adams Corners Cemetery, Putnam County.	Westchester County Militia, Fourth Regiment. Fernow, p. 315. New York in Revolution, p. 214.
Babcock, Jonathon.....	1764, Stonington, Conn.	Feb. 10, 1849.....	Cincinnati, Cortland County; grave obliterated.	Enlisted at Stephentown, N. Y., Apr. 1, 1782. Capt. Peter Tearce company, Colonel Willett's regiment. Pension claim S F 6589.
Bacon, Nathaniel.....	1748.....	Aug. 1, 1806.....	Keeney Settlement Cemetery, Cuyler, Cortland County.	Private, Capt. Alex. McClellan's company, Massachusetts. Revolutionary Soldiers of Onondaga County, by Dr. W. M. Beauchamp, p. 278.
Bailey, Joseph.....	1747.....	June 9, 1825.....	Town of Virgil, Cortland County; grave obliterated.	Private, Capt. Asa Barne's company, Col. Paul Dudley's Massachusetts regiment. Pension Roll, Cortland County, p. 134. Pension claim W 20663.
Baker, John, Jr.....	Sept. 25, 1755.....	July 23, 1830.....	Asbury Cemetery, Tompkins County.	Enlisted at Pittsfield, Mass., in Captain Noble's company.
Baker, Solomon.....	May 20, 1752, Canterbury, Conn.	Nov. 20, 1834.....	Freetown Cemetery, Freetown, Cortland County.	Private and sergeant, Massachusetts Militia. Capt. Thos. Lusk's company, Col. Ethan Allen's regiment. At Ticonderoga, Crown Point, and St. Johns; also various regiments. Pension Roll, Cortland County, p. 297. Claim 5770. D. A. R. Lineage Book, vol. 98, p. 281.
Ball, Benjamin.....	1756.....	Apr. 20, 1837.....	Truxton Cemetery, Truxton, Cortland County.	Private, Capt. Daniel Bowker's company, Colonel Webb's regiment, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 1, p. 533.

Ball, Lemuel	Dec. 24, 1767. New Bedford, Mass.	May 17, 1854	Maple Grove Cemetery, Hoosick Falls, Hoosick, Rensselaer County.	Private, Capt. Daniel Sullivan's company, Col. Benj. Foster's regiment. On 3 alarms. Discharged July 13, 1777; service 16 days at Machias. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 1, p. 541. The Annals of Hoosick, Ball. Sylvester's History of Rensselaer County.
Ballard, John	1758, Lancaster, Mass.	Aug. 22, 1821	Glenwood Cemetery, Homer, Cortland County.	Private, Capt. George Webb's company, Massachusetts regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 1, p. 549. D. A. R. Lineage Book, vol. 47, p. 63.
Ballard, Tracy	1757	Jan. 1, 1829	Cemetery back of fire house, Carmel, Putnam County.	Dutchess County Militia, Seventh Regiment; also Luddington Regiment, Scribner company. New York in Revolution, p. 150; Fernow, p. 317.
Banker, Adolf	Mar. 27, 1754	Jan. 24, 1822	Millertown Cemetery, 1½ miles from Johnsonville, Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	Westchester County Militia, Third Regiment, Col. Pierre van Cortland, also Col. Sam'l Drake. New York in Revolution, p. 211.
Barker, John	June 26, 1741	May 26, 1798	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	Drummer, Dutchess County Militia, Second Regiment, also Willet Regiment. Fernow, p. 318. New York in Revolution, pp. 94, 135.
Barker, Thomas	July 10, 1738	Dec. 21, 1819	do.	Albany County Militia (land bounty rights), Eleventh Regiment; also Van Bergen regiment, Whitbeck company. Fernow, p. 318. New York in Revolution, p. 232.
Barker, William	Sept. 10, 1764	Mar. 26, 1859	do.	Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights) Sixth Regiment. Pensioner. Fernow, p. 318. New York in Revolution, pp. 271, 247.
Barlow, Samuel	Feb. 12, 1748	Mar. 31, 1835	Cemetery on John Sager's farm, on Virgil Messengerville Road, Virgil.	Sergeant, Connecticut Continentals; also private, New York Regiment. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 71, 84, 294. New York in Revolution, p. 61. Cortland County Pension Roll, p. 297.
Barnes, Enos	1755	Jan. 22, 1837	Marathon Cemetery, Marathon, Cortland County.	Private, Fifth Regiment, Connecticut line. Several enlistments. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 195, 196, 323, 364, 641. Cortland County Pension Roll, p. 134.
Barnes, Lemuel	(Bapt.) Jan. 30, 1757		North Hartford Cemetery, Hartford, Cortland County.	Private, Capt. Frastus Sargent's company, Col. Benj. Simond's (Berkshire County) regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 1, p. 661. Cortland County Pension Roll, p. 134.
Barto, William	1747	Mar. 28, 1824	Texas Valley Cemetery, Marathon, Cortland County.	Albany County (land bounty rights), Eleventh Regiment. Capt. James Waldron. New York in Revolution, p. 232.
Barton, Isaac	Oct. 6, 1760	Feb. 6, 1834	Virgil Cemetery, Virgil, Cortland County.	Private, Johnson's regiment, Mastin's company. Roster of New York State Troops, p. 319.
Bassett, Isaac	Dec. 12, 1761	July 12, 1843	Cortland Cemetery, Cortlandville, Cortland County.	Coast service under Capt. Peter Hepburn in 1780; also Capt. Jesse Curtis. Pension claim S. 12062.
Bassett, Joshua	1754	Dec. 14, 1836	Cortland Cemetery, Cortlandville, Cortland County.	Private, Connecticut militia. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 149, 255. Cortland County pension roll, p. 297. D. A. R. Lineage, vol. 55, p. 394.
Bates, Lemuel	Mar. 4, 1747	Sept. 12, 1822	Cortland Rural Cemetery, Cortlandville, Cortland County.	Capt. Ebenezer Stoddard's company. Also Capt. Jonathon Allen's company, Col. John Fellow's regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 1, p. 795. Genealogy of Central New York, vol. 1, p. 118.
Beebe, Zerah		Dec. 30, 1803	Garret Pritchard's farm, Solon.	D. A. R. Boulder. Atlas of Cortland County, p. 257.
Benedict, Dea. Aaron	Apr. 5, 1755	Jan. 21, 1845	Cemetery on Harry Leet's farm, town of Marathon.	Private, Albany County Militia, Fourteenth Regiment, Col. John Knickerbocker. New York in Revolution, p. 125.
Benedict, Thomas, Jr.	Feb. 27, 1753, Ridgefield, Conn.	Jan. 9, 1841	McLean Cemetery, Groton, Tompkins County.	Enrolled in Capt. Samuel Goodrich's company, Col. Caleb Hyde's regiment, minutemen in Massachusetts. Also Col. John Patterson's Massachusetts regiment. Was at battle of Bunker Hill and burning of Charleston. Pensioner.
Benjamin, Darius	Jan. 17, 1758	Feb. 12, 1850	Cemetery on Cuyler Hill, town of Cuyler, Cortland County.	Col. Levi Paulding's regiment. Pension roll, Cortland County, p. 297, claim 23122.
Bennett, Col. James	1755	Nov. 14, 1819	Cortland Cemetery, town of Cortlandville.	New York and Connecticut lines. New York in Revolution, p. 30. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 83, 218, 248, 352, 641. Cortland County pension roll, p. 134.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bennett, Timothy	1762	Nov. 21, 1823	Old Huntington Cemetery, Huntington, Suffolk County.	The line, Fourth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 48.
Berry, John	Feb. 18, 1749	Nov. 18, 1824	Methodist Churchyard, Shrub Oak, Westchester County.	Lieutenant, Dutchess County Militia, Sixth and Seventh Regiments. Also Lieutenant Hopkins regiment, Lane company; Luddington regiment, Crane company, Fernow, p. 324. New York in Revolution, pp. 144, 149.
Billows, Rev. Isaac	1762	Dec. 27, 1845	McGraw Cemetery, town of Cortland.	The Levies, Second Regiment. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 165, 538. Cortland County pension roll, p. 297.
Bingham, Johnson	1764 Canterbury, Conn.	June 8, 1844	Old Baptist Church Cemetery, near Solon, Cortland County.	Private, Connecticut Militia. Cortland County pension roll, p. 297. Claim W 18595. D. A. R. Lineage Book, vol. 46, p. 61.
Bissell, Wm. Joseph			Evergreen Cemetery (South St.), Lairdsville, N. Y.	Private, Fourth Albany County Militia, Col. Kilian Van Rensselaer. New York in Revolution, p. 104.
Black, George	1752	Mar. 2, 1931	Buried on farm (grave obliterated), town of Scott.	Served in Massachusetts regiments for 3 years. Pension claim S 44633. D. A. R. Lineage Book, vol. 101, p. 191.
Blake, Ebenezer	1760	Aug. 14, 1843	McGraw Cemetery, Cortlandville, Cortland County.	Enlisted 1778, served through 1782. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 2, p. 125. Cortland County pension roll, p. 134.
Blanchard, Azariel	June 13, 1741	Mar. 27, 1818	Keeney Settlement Cemetery, town of Cuyler.	Sergeant, Capt. Ephraim Buell; Capt. Elijah Babcock. Vermont in Revolution, pp. 180, 144, 832.
Blanchard, Elias	1756	Nov. 8, 1822	Cincinnati (grave obliterated), Cortland County.	Captain Johnson's company, Col. J. M. Varnum's regiment. Ensign under Col. Christopher Green. Cortland County pension rolls, p. 134. Claim S 29112.
Blanchard, John 2nd	1743, Massachusetts		do	Drummer, Massachusetts line, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 2 p. 147. Pension claim S 45291.
Blodgett, Nathan	Nov. 3, 1756, Massachusetts.	July 12, 1845	Cortland Cemetery, Cortlandville.	Several enlistments in Massachusetts regiments. Cortland County pension rolls, p. 297. Claim S 12248.
Bolding, Elisha	1751	Oct. 19, 1816	Private cemetery, Lake Mahopac, Putnam County.	Dutchess County Militia, Seventh Regiment, Col. Henry Ludenton. New York in Revolution, p. 150.
Bouton, Seth	Mar. 7, 1754, Wilton, Conn.	Dec. 10, 1840	Town of Virgil (grave obliterated), Cortland County.	Private, Capt. Samuel Comstock's company, Col. John Mead's Connecticut troops. Pension claim S 12262.
Boutwell, Ebenezer	1735, Framington, Mass.	Aug. 20, 1825	Chenango Cemetery, Truxton, Cortland County.	Lexington alarm. Drummer, Capt. David Moore's company, Colonel Nixon's regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 2, p. 314.
Breese, Garret T. V.	1743	1829	Cupperly Farm, Breese Hollow, town of Hoosick, Rensselaer County.	Albany County Militia, Captain Yate's regiment. Fernow, vol. 15, p. 334. Sylvester's History of Rensselaer County, p. 365.
Brink, Petrus	Oct. 3, 1730	Dec. 31, 1818	Old Hurley burying ground, Ulster County.	Ulster County Militia (land bounty rights) first regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 259. Fernow, p. 331.
Brooks, Isaac	1760	June 17, 1818	Evergreen Cemetery (South St.) Lairdsville.	Fourth Connecticut Militia, in the New Haven and Fairfield alarms. Capt. J. Benjamin.
Brown, Gen. Daniel	1764	Aug. 28, 1844	Glenwood Cemetery, Homer, Cortland County.	Fifer, Massachusetts Militia, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 2, p. 607.

Brown, David	Oct. 11, 1756	Aug. 29, 1828	Cemetery at Upper Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Cortland County.	Lieutenant, Capt. Benj. Greene's company, Col. John Mead's regiment, Connecticut Militia. Pension claim 28353.
Brown, Isaac	Feb. 4, 1752, Stonington, Conn.	Jan. 28, 1837	Glenwood Cemetery, Homer, Cortland County.	Connecticut Militia. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 22, 64, 65, 185, 246. D. A. R. Lineage Book, vol. 59, p. 29.
Brown, James	June 1, 1758, Wenham, N. H.	July 17, 1840	Ames Cemetery, town of Scott, Cortland County.	Enlisted in New Hampshire line. Taken prisoner by British, but escaped. At Valley Forge in 1777. Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D. C. Pension roll, Cortland County, p. 134.
Brown, Thaddeus	1756	Aug. 20, 1830	Farm in town of Solon (grave obliterated), Cortland County.	Private, Connecticut line. Battles of Bunker Hill and Flatbush., Long Island. Cortland County pension roll, p. 134. Claim S 44657.
Brundage, David	Mar. 28, 1768	Apr. 20, 1839	Friends' Cemetery, Armonk, Westchester County.	Westchester County Militia, second regiment; also Colonel Thomas' regiment, Hobby County, New York in Revolution, p. 207, Fernow, 334.
Brush, Gilbert			Brush Corners on Danbury-Brewster Road, Putnam County.	Westchester County Militia, Fourth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 214.
Brush, Jacob	1728	Apr. 6, 1813	do	Orange County Militia, Fourth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 162.
Brush, John	1761	July 19, 1837	do	do
Buckbee, Edward	Sept. 9, 1768	Dec. 19, 1839	Adams Corners Cemetery, Adams Corners, Putnam County.	Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Seventh Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 252.
Burdick, Perry	Nov. 3, 1756	Mar. 13, 1849	Scott Cemetery, Scott, Cortland County.	A "Hero of '76" on stone. Pension Claim S 28661.
Burhans, Abraham	Jan. 16, 1747	Nov. 24, 1827	Burhans Ground, Flatbush, N. Y.	Ulster County Militia, Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 195. Fernow, p. 335.
Burhans, Abraham, Jr.	Aug. 10, 1759	Mar. 15, 1822	do	Ulster County Militia, First Regiment. Fernow, p. 335. New York in Revolution, p. 187.
Burhans, Benjamin	1762	Oct. 5, 1829	do	do
Bush, Henry	1756		Hawley Cemetery, (grave marked with field stone), town of Taylor, Cortland County.	Lieutenant in Capt. Joshua Hall's company, Albany County Militia, Seventh Regiment; also Ulster County Militia. Fernow, vol. 1, pp. 267, 338. Certificate of treasurer (manuscript record), vol. 1, p. 111, vol. 4, p. 98.
Bush, Jacobus	1752	Mar. 14, 1847	Hawley Cemetery, town of Taylor, Cortland County	Private, New York Militia, Col. Levi Pawling's regiment. Cortland County pension roll, p. 297.
Bussing, Harman	Dec. 11, 1760	May 23, 1845	Florida Graveyard back of Reformed Church, Minaville, Montgomery County.	Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Fourth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 243.
Cady, David	Dec. 16, 1755	May 12, 1818	do	Albany County Militia, Eighth Regiment. Also the Levies under Willett and Graham. Pensioner. New York in Revolution, pp. 11, 79, 88, 271.
Cady, Elisha	1750	Aug. 24, 1827	do	Dutchess County Militia, Fifth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 141.
Campbell, Archibald	1753	Aug. 15, 1844	Town of Willett (grave obliterated), Cortland County.	Private, Colonel Butler's Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment. Cortland County pension roll, p. 134. Pension claim W 18878.
Campbell, William	Sept. 20, 1767	Oct. 20, 1834	Old Cemetery, Reagen farm in Berry Hollow, town of Willett.	Second New York Regiment, Colonel Van Cortland; Col. James Livingston. The Levies, Col. Lewis DuBois. New York in Revolution, pp. 31, 60.
Caner (Kayner) George		1823	Hoover Hill Cemetery, town of Warren, Herkimer County.	Albany County Militia, Eighth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 111.
Carley, Capt. Ebenezer	Feb. 12, 1767 (Mass.)	July 12, 1814	Marathon Cemetery, Marathon, Cortland County.	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 3, p. 94.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Carman, Henry	1746	May 29, 1816	Methodist Churchyard, Shrub Oak, Westchester County.	Westchester County Militia (land bounty rights), Third Regiment. Also associated exempts. New York in Revolution, p. 217.
Carpenter, Allen	Feb. 27, 1761		Town of Homer (grave obliterated), Cortland County	Private, Connecticut line, Third Battalion, Colonel Sage's regiment. Pension claim S 44367. Carpenter's Genealogy, p. 149.
Carpenter, John	1742	Nov. 10, 1819	Tomhannock Village Cemetery, Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Fourth Regiment. Appointed adjutant, Oct. 14, 1775. New York in Revolution, pp. 243, 280. Fernow, vol. 1, p. 136. Public Papers of George Clinton, vol. 1, p. 387; vol. 3, p. 242.
Carpenter, John	Oct. 9, 1750	Apr. 13, 1832	Newtown Cemetery, town of Hector, Schuylcr County.	Albany County Militia (land bounty rights), Thirteenth Regiment; Orange County, First and Fourth Regiments. New York in Revolution, pp. 123, 157, 162.
Carpenter, Walter	1768	May 5, 1848	Methodist Churchyard, Shrub Oak, Westchester County.	Albany County Militia, Fourth Regiment. Fernow, p. 339. New York in Revolution, p. 104.
Cash, Jonathan	Aug. 27, 1760	Sept. 26, 1833	Tomhannock Village Cemetery, Pittstown.	Dutchess County Militia, Fifth Regiment, Col. Wm. Humphrey. New York in Revolution, p. 141.
Chase, David	1748	Oct. 26, 1835	Island Hill Cemetery, Buskirk, town of Hoosick.	Private Yates Regiment, Wiltse company. Fernow, p. 341. Colonial History of New York.
Chase, Jeremiah	1755	Apr. 10, 1847	Old Cemetery at Virgil, Cortland County.	Col. John Topham's regiment. Cowell's Spirit of 1776 in Rhode Island, p. 87. Pensioner.
Chase, Obadiah	1743	July 4, 1799	Cemetery back of fire house, Carmel, Putnam County.	Dutchess County Militia, Sixth Regiment. Also private, Luddington Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 150. Fernow, p. 341.
Chittenden, Jared	May 2, 1756	Apr. 2, 1828	Evergreen Cemetery (South St.) Lairdsville, Oneida County.	Private, Second Regiment, New York Artillery, Col. John Lamb. Also Connecticut Artillery. Pension record.
Clough, Benjamin	1753	June 20, 1815	Glenwood Cemetery, Homer, Cortland County.	Private, First New York Regiment, Col. Goose VanSchaick. New York in Revolution, p. 20. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 3, p. 647.
Clute, Gerardus			Old Cemetery, rear of Homer Churches, southwest of Glenwood Cemetery. (Tombstone on ground).	Albany County Militia, Twelfth Regiment, Col. Jacobus Van Schoonhoven. New York in Revolution, p. 120. Pension claim, S 23160.
Coburn, Zebediah			Town of Homer (grave obliterated).	Private, Massachusetts line. Cortland County pension roll, p. 134. Claim S 43385.
Cole, Cornelius	Jan. 10, 1753	Oct. 26, 1817	Old Hurley burying ground, Ulster County.	Ulster County Militia, Fourth Regiment, Colonel Hardenburgh's Company. Fernow, p. 345. New York in Revolution, p. 200.
Cole, Ebenezer	1754	Aug. 18, 1815	do.	Dutchess County Militia, Seventh Regiment. Fernow, p. 345. New York in Revolution, p. 150.
Cole, David	Oct. 26, 1748	Dec. 10, 1834	Cemetery back of fire house, Carmel.	The line, Second Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 31.
Collins, William	Mar. 11, 1761	Mar. 12, 1840	Cemetery on hill east of Cold Brook Road, town of Preble	Private, Capt. Thomas Durgan's company; Capt. Ralph Guild, Col. Joseph Phillip's. Pension claim S 982.

Comstock, John	1763	Aug. 13, 1827	Maple Grove Cemetery, Hoosick Falls, Hoosick.	Served several enlistments. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 68, 403, 421. Comstock Genealogy, p. 116.
Comstock, Samuel	1726	Sept. 3, 1817	do	Served several enlistments. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 77, 230, 339, 404, 579. Comstock Genealogy, p. 59.
Cone, Oliver	Dec. 2, 1755	Dec. 4, 1844	Mount Pleasant Cemetery, town of Shelby.	"Soldier of the American Revolution" on stone.
Conklin, Cornelius	1727	Sept. 11, 1791	Old Huntington Cemetery, Suffolk County.	Mather's Refugees, p. 300.
Conklin, Ezra	1757	Feb. 17, 1815	do	Suffolk County Militia, First Regiment, minutemen. New York in Revolution, p. 169.
Conklin, Hubbard	1737	May 19, 1806	do	Mather's Refugees, p. 298.
Conklin, John	Oct. 28, 1766	Jan. 15, 1834	Methodist Churchyard, Shrub Oak, Westchester County.	Orange County Militia, Second Regiment. Also Westchester County Militia, Third Regiment. Fernow, p. 347. New York in Revolution, pp. 158, 548.
Conklin, Joseph	Aug. 20, 1756	Jan. 30, 1838	Freetown Cemetery, Cortland County.	The line, Third New York Regiment, Col. James Clinton; Second New York Regiment, Orange County Militia. Pensioner. New York in Revolution, pp. 41, 158.
Conklin, Richard	1756	Aug. 11, 1818	Old Huntington Cemetery, Suffolk County.	Naval service. New York in Revolution, p. 269.
Conklin, Selah	1754	Sept. 13, 1797	Old Huntington Cemetery, Suffolk County.	The line, Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 41.
Conklin, Col. Timothy	1754	Dec. 17, 1831	do	Mather's Refugees, p. 298.
Conklin, Timothy	1732	May 22, 1811	do	Westchester County Militia (land bounty rights), Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, pp. 41, 267.
Connick, William			Cincinnatus, Cortland County (grave obliterated).	Served from Mar. 1, 1777, to Jan. 1, 1780, in Capt. John House's company, Col. Joseph Cillery's regiment, New York line. Pension claim S 45586.
Conyne, John	Jan. 31, 1757	Feb. 11, 1843	Newkirk plot, Rees Farm, near Fort Hunter, N. Y.	Tryon County Militia, Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 179.
Cook, Amos	1756	Feb. 20, 1844	Little York Cemetery, Homer.	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 3, p. 918.
Cornwell, Benjamin	1759	June 1, 1835	Public burial ground on Cortland County Farm, town of Truxton.	Served in the Continental establishment, Col. Jonathan Meigs'. Pension roll, Cortland County, p. 134. Claim S 43393.
Coy, David	1761	June 13, 1833	Town of Homer, Cortland County.	Private, Connecticut line. Pension roll, Cortland County, p. 134. Pension claim SF 43364.
Crandall, Christopher	1752, So. Kingston, R. I.	May 19, 1833	do	Colonel Sherburn's regiment. One of the sentinels at execution of Major André. Cortland County pension roll, p. 297. Claim S 15269.
Crane, John	Sept. 11, 1749	July 24, 1837	Old Cemetery at McGraw and New Cemetery (2 stones), Cortland County.	Private, Connecticut Militia. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 51, 77, 221, 582, 642. Claim S 43415.
Crawford, Jason	1758	Nov. 30, 1823	Town of Virgil, Cortland County.	Private, Connecticut line. Cortland County pension roll, p. 134. Claim 19110.
Crawford, William	1765	Feb. 27, 1812	Methodist Churchyard, Shrub Oak, Westchester County.	Westchester County Militia, Fourth Regiment. Fernow, p. 351. New York in Revolution, p. 214.
Crosby, Nathan	1733	Oct. 27, 1805	Cemetery back of fire house, Carmel.	Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 241.
Crosby, Timothy	May 6, 1756	Jan. 12, 1848	Town of Truxton, Cortland County.	Private, Massachusetts Continentals. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, p. 157. Pension claim S 23181.
Crowell, David	1756	Jan. 12, 1822	Town of Lapeer, Cortland County.	Private, First Regiment of New Jersey. New Jersey in Revolution, p. 177. Pension claim R 2541.
Curtis, Felix	1763	Apr. 8, 1828	Galatia Cemetery, Herkimer County.	Private, Col. Samuel Webb's Connecticut line. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 248, 642. Pension roll, Herkimer County, p. 156. D. A. R. Lineage Book, vol. 75, p. 163.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

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NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Cushing, Seth	1762, Kingston, Mass.	Dec. 4, 1836	Little York Cemetery, Homer	Col. Ezra Wood's Massachusetts Regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 4, p. 301.
Daboll, John	1753	Apr. 1, 1829	South Cortland Cemetery, town of Cortlandville.	Private, Connecticut line. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 578, 634. Cortland County pension roll, p. 134.
Darling, David	Oct. 21, 1761, Mendon, Mass.	Aug. 2 (?), 1839	Town of Virgil, Cortland County.	Private, Massachusetts Continentals. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 4, p. 432. Cortland County Pension Roll, p. 297.
Davis, Matthias	1761	Dec. 12, 1849	Old Huntington Cemetery, Suffolk County.	Suffolk County Militia, Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 169.
Davis, Stephen	1730	Jan. 8, 1808	Pittstown Cemetery, Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	Defense of frontiers of State of Vermont. Vermont Revolutionary War Rolls, p. 590.
Day, Maj. Aaron	May 25, 1767	Nov. 25, 1849	McGraw Cemetery, town of Cortland.	Various New York regiments. New York in Revolution, pp. 20, 49, 68, 89, 230.
Dayoe, Daniel	1760	Mar. 20, 1813	Deyoe Grounds, 1 mile from Valley Falls, town of Pittstown.	Ulster County Militia, Fourth Regiment. Colonel Pawling and Colonel Cantine. Fernow, vol. p. 360. New York in Revolution, p. 196.
DeLamattar, Jacob	1761	June 27, 1828	Florida graveyard, Reformed Church, Minaville.	Albany County Militia (land bounty rights), Seventh Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 228.
Devoe, John	Feb. 16, 1763	Mar. 20, 1837	Atwater Cemetery, Homer, Cortland County.	In New Jersey Militia; wounded and taken prisoner, later released and rejoined his company. "State of New Jersey, office of adjutant general." D. A. R. Lineage, vol. 77, p. 361.
DeWitt, Col. Charles	1727	Aug. 27, 1787	Old Hurley burying ground, Ulster County.	Colonel, Ulster County Minutemen. Fernow, pp. 125, 157, 303.
DeWitt, Garrett	Aug. 8, 1762	Feb. 5, 1846	do	Orange County Militia, Fourth Regiment. Fernow, p. 359. New York in Revolution, p. 163.
Deyoe, Peter	1738	Apr. 6, 1812	Deyoe grounds, 1 mile from Valley Falls, town of Pittstown.	Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Fourth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 243. Fernow, vol. 15, p. 360.
Dickinson, Solomon	1760	Feb. 12, 1836	Upper Cincinnati Cemetery, Cincinnati, Cortland County.	Private, Massachusetts Continentals. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 4, p. 753. Cortland County Pension Roll, p. 297.
Dodge, Benjamin	1747	June 24, 1829	Old Cemetery at McGraw, town of Cortland.	Private, Connecticut line. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 546, 506, 642. Cortland County Pension Roll, p. 134.
DuBois, Cornelius	Jan. 24, 1743	do	Old Hurley burying ground, Ulster County.	The Levies. Fernow, p. 362. New York in Revolution, pp. 82, 262.
DuBois, Lt. John, Jr.	July 30, 1741	Apr. 7, 1832	do	The Levies (Pawling), Ulster County Militia, First Regiment. Fernow, p. 362. New York in Revolution, pp. 82, 94, 188.
DuBois, Petrus	Mar. 28, 1759	Apr. 2, 1830	Old Hurley burying grounds, Ulster County.	Ulster County Militia (land bounty rights), First Regiment. Fernow, p. 363. New York in Revolution, p. 259.
Duncan, George	1747	Oct. 13, 1831	Presbyterian Church Cemetery, town of Preble.	Private, First New York Regiment; Col. Goose VanSchaick. New York in Revolution, p. 20.
Dunham, Dea. Abial	Oct. 15, 1763	Dec. 10, 1824	North Road Cemetery, town of Truxton, Cortland County.	Drummer in Capt. Caleb Richardson's company, Col. Abiel Mitchell's regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 5, p. 38.

Durham, Asa.....	1760, Torrington, Conn.	May 29, 1834.....	Town of Freetown, Cortland County.	Private and sergeant, Massachusetts Militia. Cortland County pension roll, p. 297, claim S 12820.
Durkee, Daniel.....	1755.....	Feb. 22, 1851.....	East Homer Cemetery, town of Homer.	Thirteenth Regiment of Militia, Captain Hicock's company. Connecticut in Revolution, p. 467.
Dusenberry, William.....	1731.....	Nov. 7, 1815.....	Adams Corners Cemetery, Adams Corners, Putnam County.	Orange County Militia, Fourth Regiment; also the levies (Wiessenfels), New York in Revolution, pp. 71, 164.
Dusenbury, Charles.....	Mar. 29, 1752.....	Aug. 29, 1837.....	Presbyterian churchyard, White Plains.	Dutchess County Militia, Sixth and Seventh Regiments. New York in Revolution, p. 145. Fernow, p. 364.
Dusenbury, Henry.....	1734.....	Dec. 6, 1812.....	do.....	Westchester County Militia, Second Regiment; Third Regiment, Col. Samuel Drake. Fernow, pp. 304, 548.
Dusenbury, Henry.....	Nov. 11, 1766.....	Jan. 10, 1831.....	do.....	Captain, Westchester County, Harrison's Prec't company, Second (middle) Regiment, Col. Samuel Drake, from Oct. 1, 1779, to Feb. 28, 1780. Fernow, pp. 304, 548.
Dwight, Joseph, Jr.	1744, Brookfield Mass.	June 26, 1826.....	Upper Cincinnati Cemetery, Cincinnati, Cortland County.	Private, Capt. Charles Dibble's company, Colonel Rossiter's (Third Berkshire Company) regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 5, p. 109. D. A. R. Lineage Book, vol. 105, p. 234.
Elmendorf, Conrad C.....	1745.....	Aug. 1835.....	Old Hurley burying ground, Ulster County.	Ulster County Militia, First and Third Regiments. New York in Revolution, pp. 188, 196. Fernow, p. 367.
Elting, Cornelius.....	Nov. 15, 1744.....	Oct. 5, 1820.....	do.....	Ulster County Militia (land bounty rights), Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 262.
Emerson, Joseph.....	Mar. 14, 1759.....	May 1, 1844.....	Truxton Cemetery, Truxton.....	In Captains Saltaustal's and Perkins' companies, Colonel Rogers' regiment. Pension claim, P 3343.
Emerson, Lt. Col. Nathaniel.	1747, New Hampshire..	September 1828.....	Cortland Cemetery, town of Cortlandville.	Sixth Regiment, Connecticut line at Peekskill, N. Y., 1777. Outpost duty on lines above King's Bridge. Also on Hudson, in Parson's brigade, under Putnam. Wintered at West Point, 1777-78; summer with the main Army under Washington, White Plains, Col. William Douglass. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 210, 339. Lineage Book, vol. 33, p. 136.
Evans, Benjamin S.....	1759.....	July 20, 1854.....	Texas Valley Cemetery, Marath- on, Cortland County.	Lieutenant in Capt. Henry Morrill's company, Col. Caleb Cushing's regiment, in the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. "Soldier of American Revolution" on stone. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 5, p. 400.
Evans, Isaac.....	1755.....	July 15, 1824.....	Town of Solon (grave obliterated).	Private, Capt. Moses Belcher's company, Colonel Prentiss' regiment. Battles of White Plains and Monmouth. Cortland County pension roll, 134, claim S 44813.
Ferris, Joseph.....	1757.....	Nov. 23, 1841.....	Hope Methodist Churchyard, town of Carmel, Westchester County.	Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Fifth Regiment. Also the line, Fourth Regiment. New York in Revolution, pp. 50, 246.
Fisher, Elijah.....	1746.....	Sept. 15, 1815.....	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	Westchester County Militia, First and Second Regiments; also Sergeant Thomas' regiment, Horton company. Fernow, p. 372. New York in Revolution, pp. 205, 208.
Fisher, James.....	1764.....	1822.....	do.....	Dutchess County (land bounty rights), Third Regiment; also Westchester County Militia, First Regiment. New York in Revolution, pp. 205, 241.
Fisher, Nathaniel.....	1756.....	Aug. 24, 1821.....	Muttonville Cemetery, Roch- ester.	Dutchess County, Seventh Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 150.
Fisher, Nicholas.....	1738.....	Feb. 13, 1814.....	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Fourth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 243.
Fiske, Jason.....	1755.....	June 29, 1853.....	Old Cemetery at McGraw, town of Cortlandville.	Col. Samuel Holden Parson's tenth regiment; also Colonel Dike's and Col. Nathan Spark's regiments. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 5, p. 721.
Foot, Ebenezer.....	1760.....	Dec. 14, 1841.....	Cortland County (grave obliterated).	Capt. John Stevens' company, Col. Charles Burrall's regiment. Cortland County pension roll, p. 134, claim 4481.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Fowler, Moses.....	Apr. 14, 1765.....	Jan. 10, 1839.....	Methodist Churchyard, Shrub Oak, Westchester County.	Private, Westchester County Militia, First Regiment; also Second Regiment, Colonel Thomas. New York in Revolution, p. 255. Fernow, p. 374.
Fowler, Solomon.....	1756.....	Dec. 12, 1822.....	do.....	Westchester County Militia, Third Regiment. Also corporal in Drake regiment, Boyd company. New York in Revolution, p. 212. Fernow, p. 374.
Fox, Jeremiah.....	1768.....	Sept. 30, 1847.....	do.....	Private, Capt. Wm. Bacon's company of minutemen. Colonel Fellows' regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, p. 962.
Frank, John Michael.....	1749, Brunswick, Germany.	Apr. 9, 1830.....	Old cemetery at Virgil, town of Virgil.	The Line, New York Fourth Regiment, Col. James Holmes. New York in Revolution, pp. 50, 272. Granted land for services. Balloting Book, p. 138.
French, Thomas.....	Apr. 22, 1760, Massachusetts.	June 29, 1831.....	Texas Valley Cemetery, town of Marathon.	Private, Capt. Zebedee Reddings company, Col. Gamaliel Bradford's Fourteenth Regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 6, p. 95.
Frost, David.....	1767.....	Jan. 8, 1818.....	Cemetery back of fire house, Carmel, Putnam County.	Dutchess County Militia, Seventh Regiment. Also, Luddington Regiment, Mead company. New York in Revolution, p. 151. Fernow, p. 376.
Frost, Jonathan B.....	1760.....	Sept. 3, 1827.....	North Harford Cemetery, town of Harford.	Private, Capt. Jonathan Wale's company, Col. Ezra May's regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 6, p. 115.
Frost, Joseph.....	1754.....	May 28, 1844.....	Coe Cemetery, town of Catherine, Schuylcr County.	"A Soldier of the Revolution", on stone.
Fuller, Lt. Elijah.....	1744.....	June 9, 1821.....	Cemetery back of fire house, Carmel, Putnam County.	Lieutenant, Dutchess County Militia, Seventh Regiment; also Westchester County Militia, Third Regiment. Fernow, p. 377. New York in Revolution, pp. 49, 212.
Gardner, Simeon.....	Aug. 31, 1743.....	Mar. 31, 1826.....	Freetown Cemetery, Freetown, Cortland County.	Private, Albany County Militia, Fourth Regiment, Col. Kilian Van Rensselaer. Also, Dutchess County Militia, Fourth Regiment, Col. John Frear. New York in Revolution, pp. 105, 142.
Gazlay, Jonathon.....	Aug. 23, 1760.....	Sept. 7, 1835.....	Town of Willett (grave obliterated), Cortland County.	Private, Captain Conklin's company, Colonel Freer's regiment. Cortland County Pension Roll, p. 297. Claim S 23650.
Gee, Thomas.....	1754, England.....	1807.....	Town of Cortlandville (grave obliterated), Cortland County.	New York Regiment Artillery. Quartermaster sergeant. Received land for services. New York in Revolution, pp. 42, 65. Balloting Book, p. 49. Lineage Book, vol. 84, p. 88; vol. 99, p. 86.
Gilbert, Samuel.....	1764.....	Sept. 12, 1849.....	McGraw Cemetery, town of Cortland.	Private, New York line, First and Third Regiments; also Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights). New York in Revolution, pp. 21, 42, 248. Pensioner.
Gillett, Capt. John.....	1754.....	Nov. 11, 1810.....	Gillett private cemetery at East Scott, town of Scott.	"An Officer of the Revolution" on stone. Connecticut, pp. 230, 344, 444, 481, 549.
Glazier, Benjamin.....	1750, Lancaster, Mass.	Sept. 20, 1827.....	Town of Virgil, Cortland County (grave obliterated).	Served 3 years in Massachusetts regiments. Early Settlers of Virgil, by Nathan Bouton, p. 24. Pension claim S 39592.
Goddard, Edward.....	1751.....	Town of Solon, Cortland County.	Corporal, Second Connecticut Regiment; served 6 years. Census of pensioners for Revolutionary service, Solon, Cortland County, in 1840: Edward Goddard, aged 89 years, p. 78. Pension claim S 44166.

Goff, Samuel	1750, Bedford, N. H.	Dec. 2, 1842	East Homer Cemetery, town of Homer.	Private, New Hampshire Continentals, Captain McGlouchlin, Colonel Stark. Pensioner.
Goodrich, Elisha	1748, Sharon, Conn.	1825	South Cortland Cemetery, town of Cortlandville.	Private, Connecticut line. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 383, 396, 634. Cortland County Pension Roll, p. 134.
Goodrich, Samuel	1750	Jan. 31, 1838	Cortland Cemetery, town of Cortland.	Private, Massachusetts line. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. —, p. 593. Lineage book, vol. 95, p. 90.
Gorden, Joseph	1753	June 1843	Town of Willett, Cortland County.	Captain Butler's company, Colonel Craig's Pennsylvania regiment; served 4 years. Pension claim S 43316.
Graves, Reuben	Nov. 22, 1763		Town of Truxton, Cortland County.	Private, Massachusetts Militia. Pension claim S 8595.
Griffen, George	1744	May 5, 1823	Town of Willett, Cortland County.	Private, Connecticut line. Pension claim S 43648.
Griffin, Benjamin	1747	May 26, 1825	Private cemetery, Lake Mahopac, Putnam County.	The line; Second, Fourth, and Fifth Regiments. New York in Revolution, pp. 33, 50, 57.
Griffiths, Joshua	1762	Aug. 22, 1818	Graveyard near Fredericksburg, Patterson Township, Putnam County.	Private, Dutchess County Militia; 7th Regiment, Mead Company. Fernow, p. 383. New York in Revolution, p. 151.
Griswold, David	1760	Jan. 7, 1853	Cemetery at Keeney Settlement, town of Cuyler.	The Levies, Albany County Militia. New York in Revolution, pp. 75, 117, 126.
Hall, John B.	May 19, 1761, New Fairfield, Conn.	Dec. 20, 1834	Town of Homer, Cortland County.	Private and corporal, Connecticut Continentals. Pension roll, Cortland County, p. 297. Claim S 10814.
Hardenbergh, Jacobus	Dec. 17, 1733	Aug. 11, 1792	Old Hurley burying ground, Ulster County.	Ulster County Militia (land bounty rights), Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 262.
Harmon, Silas	1745	Feb. 24, 1818	Mapletown Cemetery (on State road between Hoosick, N. Y., and Bennington, Vt.), town of Hoosick.	Capt. Elijah Dewey's company, Col. Moses Robinson's regiment. Vermont Revolutionary War rolls, pp. 10, 26, 214, 424, 633, 634.
Harrison, Matthew	1763	Apr. 2, 1834	Town of Preble, Cortland County.	Capt. Amos Dodd's company, Col. Phillip Van Cortland's regiment. Cortland County pension roll, p. 297. Claim W 19695.
Harroun (Harren), John	1737	Oct. 18, 1819	Old White Church Cemetery, North Park Street, Cambridge.	Sixteenth Albany County Militia. New York in Revolution, p. 131.
Hartt, Rev. Joshua	1738	Oct. 3, 1828	Northport rural cemetery, Huntington, Suffolk County.	Mather's Refugees, p. 387.
Haskill, Moses	Dec. 20, 1757, Hardwick, Mass.	Aug. 20, 1834	McGraw Cemetery, Cortlandville.	Private, Massachusetts Continentals. Central New York Genealogy, vol. 3, p. 1541. Pensioner.
Hatfield, Abraham	1754	June 11, 1807	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	Westchester County Militia, associated exempts; New York in Revolution, p. 217. Also cornet, Harrison's Prec't cavalry. Fernow, pp. 304, 390.
Hatfield, Joshua	Apr. 9, 1716	July 15, 1802	do	Westchester County Militia, First and Third Regiments. New York in Revolution, pp. 205, 212. Also Captain Scarsdale and White Plains (Middle) Regiment. Fernow, pp. 304, 390.
Hathaway, Seth	1761	Sept. 2, 1827	Muttonville Cemetery, Rochester, Monroe County.	The line, Fifth Troop, also Second Regiment, Light Dragoons. Fernow, p. 250.
Havens, Daniel M.	1756	Feb. 14, 1848	Scott Cemetery, town of Scott	The line, Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 43. Pensioner.
Hedger, Edward (Evert)	1753	Feb. 18, 1841	Private burial ground on Phelps and Field's farm, town of Taylor.	Private, Captain Drake's company, Col. Levi Pawling's regiment. Pension roll Cortland County, p. 297. Claim S 13378.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Helling, William	1723	Apr. 30, 1798	Private burial ground, Emmons farm, East Hoosick, town, Hoosick.	Private, Albany County Militia (land bounty rights), Fourteenth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 235. Also Capt. Lemuel Cary's company, Col. John Abbott's regiment, Vermont. Vermont Revolutionary war rolls, p. 407. Sylvester's History of Rensselaer County, p. 363.
Herrick, Hezekiah	1758	November 1848	Cortland Cemetery, town of Cortland.	Private, Massachusetts Militia. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 7, p. 760. Pensioner.
Herrington, Peter	Mar. 4, 1761		Town of Truxton, Cortland County.	Private, Col. Coe Simon's Massachusetts Militia. Pension claim, S 13374.
Hill, Thomas	1762	Feb. 5, 1830	Carpenter burying ground, west of Hoosick Falls, Hoosick.	Col. Ira Allen's regiment; also, Col. John Abbot's regiment. Vermont Revolution War Rolls, pp. 451, 499, 588.
Hitchcock, Rev. Oliver, Jr.	Feb. 24, 1755, Wallingford, Conn.	Mar. 19, 1838	Truxton Cemetery, Truxton	Lexington Alarm; also, Eighteenth Connecticut troops at Battle of Long Island. Connecticut men in Revolution, pp. 24, 472.
Hoadley, Nathaniel	1754	Mar. 15, 1822	McGraw Cemetery, Cortlandville.	Private, Fourth Company, Col. Wm. Douglas' Connecticut. "A Soldier of the Revolution" on stone. Lineage Book, vol. 52, p. 198.
Hogaboom, Peter, Jr.		July 14, 1820	Rowland farm, Minaville, Montgomery County.	Albany County Militia (land bounty rights), Eighth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 229.
Holley, Joseph	May 17, 1755	Mar. 17, 1832	Texas Valley Cemetery, town of Marathon.	Private, Connecticut line. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 78, 256.
Holmes, John	1743	May 8, 1818	Chenango Cemetery, Truxton	Second New York Regiment, Col. Philip VanCortlandt. New York in Revolution, p. 33. Granted land for services.
Hopkins, James	Oct. 14, 1767	Aug. 29, 1859	Friends' Cemetery, Armonk, Westchester County.	Charlotte County Militia, the line, Fourth Regiment, Colonel Williams. Fernow, p. 397; New York in Revolution, pp. 50, 133.
Hopkins, Joseph	Apr. 17, 1752	Jan. 31, 1833	Cemetery back of fire house, Carmel, Putnam County.	Dutchess County Militia, Seventh Regiment. Also private Luddington regiment, Scribner company. New York in Revolution, p. 151. Fernow, p. 397.
Hopkins, Oliver	Jan. 18, 1756, Rhode Island.	Apr. 7, 1839	Highland Cemetery, town of Lapeer, Cortland County.	Private, Rhode Island Militia. Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D. C.; O. W. Division, F. R. W. 18045 W. S.
Horton, Caleb P.	Oct. 21, 1739	Apr. 18, 1831	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	Private, Hammond regiment; 2d Lt. Caleb Paulding Horton. Fernow, pp. 304, 398.
Horton, Daniel	Mar. 25, 1752	Mar. 2, 1812	Shrub Oak Methodist Churchyard, Shrub Oak, Westchester County.	Westchester County Militia, Second and Third Regiments. New York in Revolution, pp. 208, 212. Also in Sergt. Thomas' regiment, Moseman company. Fernow, p. 398.
Horton, Jeremiah	Jan. 27, 1764	Mar. 19, 1847	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	Orange County Militia, Fourth Regiment; the Levies, Colonel Malcolm. New York in Revolution, p. 75, 164. Fernow, p. 398.
Horton, John	1750	Feb. 16, 1828	do.	Westchester County Militia, First Regiment, Colonel Drake; also Third Regiment. Fernow, p. 398. New York in Revolution, pp. 205, 212.
Horton, Jonathan Paulding.	June 18, 1711	Mar. 13, 1795	do.	Captain Westchester County Militia. Separate Exempts. New York in Revolution, p. 217. Fernow, p. 398.
Horton, Joshua	Oct. 21, 1751	Nov. 11, 1811	Horton farm graveyard, Philipstown, Putnam County.	Dutchess County Militia, Second Regiment; also Orange County Militia, Fourth Regiment. New York in Revolution, pp. 136, 164.

Horton, Stephen	Jan. 30, 1763	Oct. 30, 1827	Methodist Churchyard, Shrub Oak, Westchester County.	Westchester County Militia, Third Regiment, Col. Samuel Drake, Strang company. New York in Revolution, p. 205. Fernow, p. 398.
Horton, William	Oct. 20, 1756	Feb. 21, 1820	Presbyterian Churchyard, Westchester County.	Westchester County Militia, Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 212. Fernow, p. 398.
Houghtaling, Jeremiah	Mar. 30, 1757	Apr. 14, 1820	Old Hurley burying ground, Ulster County.	Ulster County Militia, Third Regiment. Fernow, p. 398. New York in Revolution, p. 189.
Houghton, William	1757	June 30, 1835	Atwater Cemetery, town of Homer.	Private, New York Militia. Pension roll. Cortland County, p. 297.
Howe, Antipas	1746	March 1833	Town of Truxton (grave obliterated).	Private, New Hampshire line. New Hampshire Revolutionary rolls vol. 15, p. 633. Lineage Book, vol. 82, p. 366.
Hubbard, Jonathon	1734	May 18, 1806	Cortland Cemetery, town of Cortlandville.	Lexington Alarm; also General Fellows' (Berkshire County) Brigade. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 8, p. 434. Lineage Book, vol. 65, p. 265.
Hunt, Dr. Japheth	1711	Mar. 7, 1808	Marathon Cemetery, Cortland County.	A surgeon in the Revolutionary Army. Dr. Hunt bound up Maj. George Washington's wounds at the defeat of Braddock in the French and Indian War. Pioneer History of Cortland County, by H. C. Goodwin, p. 228.
Hunt, John	1759	Aug. 8, 1815	do	Fifth New York Regiment, Westchester County Militia; Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights) Fourth Regiment. New York in Revolution, pp. 57, 66, 208, 244.
Hunter, Capt. Robert	1748	Jan. 28, 1820	Texas Valley Cemetery, Marathon.	Orange County Militia, Fourth Regiment; the Levies (Pawling). Granted land. New York in Revolution, pp. 82, 161. Balloting Book, p. 59.
Hutchinson, Solomon	1761	Nov. 14, 1851	Truxton Cemetery, Cortland County.	Private, General Stark's brigade, Moses Nichol's regiment. New Hampshire in Revolution, vol. 15, p. 207.
Hyatt, Elisha	Aug. 24, 1751	May 24, 1835	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	Westchester County Militia, Second Regiment, Colonel Thomas. New York in Revolution, p. 208.
Hyatt, James	1738	Feb. 26, 1816	Methodist Churchyard, Shrub Oak, Westchester County.	Westchester County Militia (land bounty rights), Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 267.
Hyatt, John	1765	May 12, 1842	do	Westchester County Militia, Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 212. Fernow, p. 402. (This is not the Col. John Hyatt.)
Hyatt, Joshua	1738	Nov. 1, 1801	do	Westchester County Militia (land bounty rights), Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 267.
Jackson, David	1750	July 2, 1832	Cemetery at Upper Cincinnati, town of Cincinnati.	The levies, Fifth Regiment, various companies. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 203, 235, 334, 643. Lineage Book, vol. 30, p. 138.
Jacobs, William	Windsor, Conn.		Old cemetery at McGraw (no stone), Cortlandville.	Col. Samuel Canfield's regiment at West Point; also Captain Cooke's Connecticut regiment. Connecticut in Revolution, p. 581. New York in Revolution, p. 272. Pensioner.
James, Dea. Daniel	1756	Sept. 25, 1822	Truxton Cemetery, Truxton	Private, Spencer's regiment. New Jersey in Revolution, p. 219.
Johnson, John	Dec. 22, 1761	Apr. 28, 1827	Old Rensselaer Bush Cemetery, near Minaville, Scotch Church Road, Montgomery County.	Tyron County Militia, Third Regiment; also Dutchess County Militia, Sixth Regiment. New York in Revolution, pp. 146, 180.
Johnson, Samuel C.	1753	Jan. 22, 1834	Preble Cemetery, town of Preble.	Capt. John Ross' company, Col. Elias Dayton's regiment; New Jersey State line, Continental Establishment. Cortland County pension roll, p. 134, claim W 20215.
Jones, Ebenezer	1761	Feb. 2, 1835	Cemetery at Upper Cincinnati, town of Cincinnati.	Private, Massachusetts Militia. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 8, p. 910. Cortland County pension roll, p. 297.
Jones, James	1767	Mar. 21, 1828	Texas Valley Cemetery, town of Marathon.	The levies (Pawling) Albany County Militia, First and Fourth Regiments. New York in Revolution, pp. 22, 51, 84, 105.
Keep, Capt. Caleb	Dec. 10, 1741, Monson, Mass.	Oct. 6, 1816	Glenwood Cemetery, town of Homer, Cortland County.	Lexington alarm. Lieutenant in Capt. Joseph Thompson's company; also captain of Ninth Company, First Regiment, Hampshire County Mass., Militia. Central N. Y. Genealogy, vol. 2, p. 642. Lineage Book, vol. 49, p. 173.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Kelcy, Stephen.....	1732.....	June 15, 1812.....	Old Huntington Cemetery, Suffolk County.	Mather's Refugees, p. 432.
Kelley, Judah.....	1744.....	May 27, 1826.....	Cemetery back of fire house, Carmel.	Dutchess County Militia, Seventh Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 151.
Kelly, John.....	1744.....	May 7, 1826.....	do.....	In various regiments. New York in Revolution, pp. 61, 151, 165, 197, 220. Fernow, p. 407.
Kent, Ezekial.....	1760.....	Mar. 27, 1847.....	Truxton Cemetery, Truxton, Cortland County.	Private, Massachusetts Militia. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 9, p. 131. Pensioner.
Ketcham, Lt. Isaac Carl.....	1751.....	Apr. 16, 1808.....	Old Huntington Cemetery, Suffolk County.	Suffolk County Militia, First Regiment, minute men. New York in Revolution, p. 169. Mather's Refugees, p. 433.
Ketcham, John.....	1752.....	Dec. 21, 1829.....	do.....	Mather's Refugees, p. 433.
Ketcham, Joseph.....	1759.....	Oct. 12, 1820.....	Odell plot on Shaw Hill, 1 mile west of Hortontown, Putnam County.	Dutchess County Militia (land-bounty rights), Fifth Regiment. Orange County Militia (land-bounty rights), First Regiment. The Line, Second Regiment. Fernow, p. 408. New York in Revolution, pp. 34, 246, 253.
Ketcham, Solomon.....	1723.....	Sept. 21, 1781.....	Old Huntington Cemetery, Suffolk County.	Naval service. Fernow, p. 533. New York in Revolution, p. 269.
Ketcham, Capt. Solomon.....	1765.....	Mar. 28, 1832.....	do.....	Naval service. New York in Revolution, p. 269.
Ketcham, Stephen.....	1727.....	Nov. 23, 1793.....	do.....	Suffolk County Militia, First Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 170. Mather's Refugees, p. 990.
Kingman, Mitchell.....	1744, Canaan, Conn.....	Oct. 22, 1819.....	Upper Cincinnatus Cemetery, Cincinnatus, Cortland County.	Continental frigate <i>Trumbull</i> in 1777. Connecticut in Revolution, p. 599. Lineage Book, vol. 109, p. 230.
Kingsbury, Thomas.....	Apr. 24, 1754, Coventry, Conn.....	Dec. 21, 1844.....	Highland Cemetery, Lapeer, Cortland County.	Lexington alarm; also Connecticut regiments. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 7, 26, 643. Pensioner.
Kinney, James.....	1750.....	1821.....	McGraw Cemetery, Cortlandville, Cortland County.	Seaman, brigantine <i>Active</i> , Capt. Allen Hallet. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 9, p. 305.
Kinyon, Alexander.....	Oct. 3, 1758.....	June 18, 1841.....	Town of Scott; grave obliterated.	Private, Rhode Island Militia. Cortland County Pension Roll, p. 297. Claim W 21507.
Kittell, William (Kitlehuyn and Keflyne). Knapp, Benjamin.....	1737.....	Aug. 28, 1829.....	Tomhannock Village Cemetery, Pittstown.	Yates regiment, Van Den Burgh company. Colonial history, State of New York, vol. 15, p. 409.
	1758.....	Aug. 3, 1835.....	Methodist Church yard, Shrub Oak, Manchester County.	Dutchess County Militia, Seventh Regiment. Fernow, p. 409. New York in Revolution, p. 151.
Knox, James.....	June 7, 1761.....	Oct. 12, 1822.....	McGraw Cemetery, Cortlandville, Cortland County.	Lexington alarm; Capt. John Ferguson's company minutemen. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 9, p. 352. Lineage Book, vol. 80, p. 186.
Lament, Cornelius.....	1755.....	June 1, 1842.....	Cortland Cemetery, Cortland County.	Private, Massachusetts Militia, Col. Benjamin Simond's Berkshire regiment. Cortland County Pension Roll, p. 297.
Leach, Sr., Jonathan.....	1740.....	Dec. 26, 1829.....	Texas Valley Cemetery, town of Marathon, Cortland County.	Lexington alarm, Massachusetts Militia. Genealogy by F. Phelps Leach, vol. 1, p. 54. Lineage Book, vol. 100, p. 35.

Lee, John	1756	Feb. 20, 1806	Opposite Island Hill Cemetery, Buskirk, Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	Albany County Militia, Col. John Knickerbocker; Col. Peter Yates. New York in Revolution, p. 126.
Legg, Nathan			Town of Homer, grave obliterated, Cortland County.	Served 1 year, Colonel Reed's regiment; also 3 years, Colonel Bailey's regiment, Massachusetts line, Continental Establishment. Pensioner: claim S. 42854.
Lent, Jacob	Feb. 23, 1747	Apr. 12, 1829	Hope Methodist Churchyard, Carmel, Westchester County.	Westchester County Militia, Third Regiment. Fernow, p. 415. New York in Revolution, p. 212.
Leroy, Simeon	Nov. 26, 1757	Mar. 26, 1854	Town of Virgil, grave obliterated, Cortland County.	Served in Cpts. Peleg Ransom and Benjamin Cortright's companies Pensioner, claim S. 13730.
Lincoln, Silas	1728		Solomon Curtis' farm, Virgil (stoneless), Cortland County.	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 9, p. 819. Early Settlers of Virgil. By Nathan Bouton, p. 24.
Lockwood, Ebenezer	1765	Jan. 5, 1830	Old Remsen Bush Cemetery, near Minaville, Scotch Church Road.	Dutchess County Militia, Fifth and Seventh Regiments. New York in Revolution, pp. 147, 151.
Lougee, Nicholas	Aug. 15, 1762	Aug. 5, 1828	Methodist Church Cemetery, East Pittstown, town of Pittstown.	Service for the defense of Portsmouth under Colonel Wentworth. New Hampshire State Papers, vol. 15, p. 698.
Low, Cornelius	Feb 1, 173(?)		Old Hurley burying ground, Ulster County.	Ulster County Militia, First and Fourth Regiments. New York in Revolution, pp. 189, 197. Fernow, p. 418.
Lusk, Henry			Town of Lapeer, cemetery unknown.	Name on D. A. R. boulder.
Lyon, Caleb, Jr.	Dec. 4, 1754	Aug. 16, 1832	Lansingville Cemetery, Tompkins County.	Private, Capt. Samuel Lawrence company; also other service.
Mable, Abraham	1727	Aug. 7, 1817	Cemetery back of fire house, Carmel, Putnam County.	Hay's regiment, Blauvelt County. Fernow, p. 419.
MacPherson, John	1756	Mar. 11, 1832	West Homer Cemetery, Homer, Cortland County.	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 10, p. 570.
Marikle, Michael	1760	Oct. 16, 1833	Cemetery on Dutch Hill, on Marikle farm, Cincinnatus, Cortland County.	Albany County Militia (land bounty rights), Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 224.
Martine, James	1760	Jan. 24, 1828	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	Dutchess County Militia, Seventh Regiment, Col. Henry Ludenton; also Luddington regiment, Waterbury County. Fernow, p. 425; New York in Revolution, p. 151.
Martine, John	1718	Oct. 26, 1801	do	Orange County Militia, Second Regiment. Fernow, p. 425; New York in Revolution, p. 159.
Martine, John, Jr.	Mar. 22, 1751	May 4, 1817	do	Westchester County Militia, First Regiment. Fernow, p. 425; New York in Revolution, p. 205.
Martine, Samuel	May 15, 1753	Mar. 1, 1814	do	Westchester County Militia, First Regiment; Dutchess County Militia, Seventh Regiment; also Luddington regiment, Waterbury County. Fernow, p. 425; New York in Revolution, pp. 151, 205.
Matteson, John	1754	Mar. 15, 1818	Burying ground next to school-house, in the Frank West School district, west of Hoosick Falls, Hoosick.	Served in Captain Elijah Galusha's company of Militia. Vermont Revolutionary War Rolls, p. 508.
Maxson, John	1734		Town of Truxton (grave obliterated), Cortland County.	Private, Massachusetts Continentals. Pensioner; claim S 7259.
McKnight, Robert	1745	Mar. 24, 1826	Truxton Cemetery, Truxton, Cortland County.	Dutchess County Militia, Sixth Regiment, Col. Morris Graham. New York in Revolution, p. 147.
Meng, Christopher (also Ments)	June 1750	Jan. 12, 1825	Old Huntington Cemetery, Huntington, Suffolk County.	Dutchess County Militia, Associated Exempts. New York in Revolution, p. 153.
Merrill, Mead (Medad)	Aug. 21, 1762	Oct. 21, 1850	Kinney Cemetery, on Conable farm, town of Cortland.	Sixth Regiment, Connecticut line, formation of 1777-81. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 213, 340, 363.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Merritt, Caleb	May 6, 1764	Apr. 3, 1825	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	Ulster County Militia (land-bounty rights), Fourth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 265.
Merritt, Daniel	Nov. 28, 1715	July 16, 1799	do	Westchester County Militia, Second Regiment. Fernow, p. 427; New York in Revolution, p. 209.
Merritt, Gilbert	1754	Mar. 4, 1824	Cemetery back of fire house, Carmel.	Dutchess County Militia (land-bounty rights), Third Regiment, New York in Revolution, p. 242.
Merritt, James	June 21, 1755	Nov. 19, 1814	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	Ulster County Militia (land-bounty rights), Fourth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 265.
Miles, Capt. Isaac	1752	1816	Glenwood Cemetery, Homer, Cortland County.	Fourth and Seventh Regiments, Connecticut line. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 63, 224.
Miller, Anthony	1762	Mar. 22, 1812	Private burial ground near Millertown, town of Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	Lieutenant in Capt. Joshua Hatfield's company, also captain under Colonel Thomas, Westchester County Militia. New York in Revolution, p. 304.
Miller, Elijah	May 3, 1728	Aug. 21, 1776	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	The line, Fifth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 58.
Miller, Capt. Giles	1758	Apr. 21, 1826	Old Westmoreland Cemetery, Westmoreland, Oneida County.	Commanded company of Connecticut Militia, under Col. Comfort Sage in defense of New Haven.
Miller, John	1751	Jan. 11, 1806	Cortland County Farm Cemetery, once used as public burial place, Homer.	Private, Westchester County Militia (land-bounty rights), Second Regiment, Col. Philip Van Cortland; Fourth Regiment, Col. James Holmes. New York in Revolution, pp. 35, 52, 238.
Miller, John	Apr. 4, 1756	Dec. 22, 1776	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	Westchester County Militia, Third Regiment; also Drake regiment; Haight company. New York in Revolution, p. 212; Fernow, p. 429.
Miller, William			Town of Truxton (grave obliterated), Cortland County.	3 years' service, Capt. James Black's company, Col. William Malcomb's regiment. Cortland County Pension Roll, p. 297.
Morley, Abner	(Massachusetts)		Cemetery near Cortland	Capt. Parker's company, Col. John Brown's regiment, Massachusetts line. Cortland County Pension Roll, p. 297.
Morrell (Morel), John	1758	Apr. 25, 1827	Ash Grove Cemetery, Cambridge.	Sixteenth Albany Regiment of Militia. New York in Revolution, p. 131.
Morse, Benjamin	1732	Apr. 23, 1820	Cemetery on Harry Leet's farm, town of Marathon, Cortland County.	Ulster County Militia, Fourth Regiment (Hardenburgh's). New York in Revolution, p. 202.
Morton, Joel	Jan. 22, 1754, Hatfield, Mass.	May 22, 1849	North Harford Cemetery, town of Harford, Cortland County.	Capt. Peter Vail's company of guards, stationed at Guilford, at defense of seacoast. Connecticut in Revolution, p. 584.
Moss, David	1761	Feb. 29, 1844	Cuyler Cemetery, Cuyler, Cortland County.	The line, Second and Fourth New York Regiments. New York in Revolution, pp. 36, 52. "A Soldier of the Revolution" on stone.
Mott, Thomas	Oct. 14, 1761, Norwalk, Conn.	Apr. 30, 1848	Old Cemetery, town of Virgil, Cortland County.	Dutchess and Westchester Militia. Son of Maj. William Mott. New York in Revolution, pp. 24, 44, 140, 212.
Mudge, Ebenezer	1762	Sept. 26, 1823	Cortland Cemetery, town of Cortlandville.	The Levies, Col. Morris Graham and Col. Marinus Willett. Albany County Militia (land bounty rights), Eighth and Seventeenth Regiments. New York in Revolution, pp. 81, 90, 114, 238.

Nelson, Elijah.....	Dec. 24, 1758.....	Mar. 20, 1840.....	Methodist Churchyard, Shrub Oak, Westchester County.	Dutchess County Militia, Seventh Regiment. Fernow, p. 436; New York in Revolution, p. 151.
Newberry, Edeley (Edy).....	1743.....	May 12, 1818.....	Graveyard near Frederickburg, Patterson Township, Putnam County.	Private, Hathorn regiment; Minthorn company, Orange County Militia, Fourth Regiment. Fernow, p. 436; New York in Revolution, p. 166.
Newkirk, Abram.....	Mar. 14, 1744.....	Mar. 25, 1830.....	Newkirk graveyard on Reis farm, near Fort Hunter, N. Y.	Tryon County Militia, Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 181.
Newkirk, Garrett.....	1760.....	Nov. 12, 1839.....	Newkirk graveyard on Rutter farm, Fort Hunter, on Minaville Road.	Do.
Newkirk, Garret C.....	1722.....	December 1821.....	Newkirk graveyard on Rutter Farm, Fort Hunter, on Minaville Road.	Tryon County Militia, Third Regiment. New York in the Revolution, p. 181.
Newton, Samuel.....	1754, Connecticut.....		Cemetery at Virgil, Cortland County.	Private, Capt. Malcolm Henry's company, Col. David Brewer's regiment. Pensioner. Claim S 23335.
Nickerson, Edward.....	1760.....	Aug. 8, 1841.....	Willett Cemetery, Willett, Cortland County.	Private, Massachusetts Militia, 1777-82. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 11, p. 444.
Odell, John.....	June 1, 1756.....	Nov. 25, 1851.....	Adams Corners Cemetery, Adams Corners, Putnam County.	Dutchess County Militia, Seventh Regiment. Fernow, p. 438; New York in the Revolution, p. 151.
Olmstead, Moses.....	June 27, 1760.....	Jan. 27, 1838.....	New Cemetery at Virgil, town of Virgil, Cortland County.	Marched from East Hadden for relief of Boston in Lexington alarm, 1775, under Col. Joseph Spencer. Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 9. Private, Second Regiment, First Company, enlisted May 9, 1775, discharged Sept. 26, 1775. Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 46. Also, corporal, Ninth Regiment, New York Militia, Capt. Sam'l Comstock's company. Connecticut in the Revolution, p. 458.
Orcute, Daniel.....	1763.....	Nov. 13, 1842.....	East Freetown Cemetery, town of Freetown.	Private, Capt. John Ames' company, Colonel Wade's regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 11, p. 660.
Organ, Cornelius.....	1761.....	Oct. 3, 1818.....	Cemetery back of firehouse, Carmel, Putnam County.	Westchester County Militia, Second Regiment. New York in the Revolution, p. 209.
Osterhoudt, Peter L.....	Jan. 14, 1760.....	Sept. 29, 1828.....	Burhans Ground, Flatbush, Ulster County.	Ulster County Militia, Fourth Regiment (Hardenburgh's). Fernow, p. 440; New York in the Revolution, pp. 189, 202.
Ostrander, Corp. Johannis.....	1723.....	Sept. 20, 1789.....	Old Hurley burying ground, Ulster County.	Ulster County Militia (land bounty rights), First Regiment. Fernow, p. 440; New York in the Revolution, p. 260.
Parker, Asa.....	May 23, 1765, Providence, R. I. 1755.....	Nov. 12, 1853.....	Parker Street Cemetery, town of Lapeer, Cortland County.	Private, Twenty-third Regiment, Continental Troops. Genealogy of Central New York, p. 38. Lineage Book, vol. 49, p. 353.
Parker, William.....	1755.....	Dec. 30, 1833.....	Highland Cemetery, Parker St., Lapeer.	Private, Rhode Island line. Pension record in D. A. R. Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., vol. LXXIV.
Parkman, Alexander.....	1747.....	April 1828.....	Old Westmoreland Cemetery, Westmoreland, Oneida County.	First lieutenant in Capt. Loring Lincoln's company, Col. Samuel Denning's First Massachusetts Militia; also, as first lieutenant in Capt. Josiah White's Worcester company to December 1777.
Parks, Joseph.....	1761.....	Apr. 15, 1851.....	Rowland Farm, Minaville, Montgomery County.	Albany County Militia (land bounty rights), Seventeenth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 238.
Parsons, William.....	October 1750.....		Town of Cortlandville (grave obliterated), Cortland County.	Private, Connecticut Continentals, from 1775-81. Pension claim S 14090.
Peet, Gideon.....			Town of Solon (grave obliterated), Cortland County.	Fifth Regiment, Col. Philip Bradley, Lacy's company. Connecticut in Revolution, p. 200; Lineage Book, vol. 44, p. 357.
Pendleton, Stephen.....	1757.....		Town of Truxton, Cortland County.	Served various companies; Rhode Island Continental Establishment. Pensioner. Claim S 43829.
Perry, James.....	1719.....	Sept. 20, 1813.....	Methodist Churchyard, Shrub Oak, Westchester County.	Dutchess County Militia, Sixth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 147.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

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NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Phelps, Enon	1765	Jan. 7, 1855	McGraw Cemetery, town of Cortland.	Minutemen and alarm of Apr. 19, 1775. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 12, p. 285.
Phelps, James		1842	Little York Cemetery, Homer, Cortland County.	12 years of age, when he served in the Revolutionary War in guarding military stores, Albany County Militia. New York in Revolution, p. 238.
Phillips, Lewis	May 15, 1741	Mar. 5, 1820	Phillips Cemetery, Phillips' Locks, Montgomery County.	Tryon County Militia, Third Regiment; also, Yeoman's company, Fisher regiment. Fernow, p. 446; New York in Revolution, p. 181.
Pierce, Capt. Seth			Cemetery on county farm, once a public burial place, Cortlandville.	Captain with his company helped to repel enemy at New Haven, July 5, 1779. Connecticut in Revolution, p. 549.
Pierce, Zebulon	Dec. 30, 1756	Feb. 27, 1837	Chenango Cemetery, Truxton.	Private, Baldwin's artificers. Cortland County pension roll, p. 134.
Pollard, James	Mar. 5, 1755	June 6, 1828	Highland Cemetery, Parker St., town of Lapeer.	Private, Rhode Island line. Crowell's Spirit of '76 in Rhode Island, p. 192.
Post, Isaac	1732	July 3, 1812	Adams Corners Cemetery, Adams Corners, Putnam County.	Orange County Militia, Second Regiment; Ulster County Militia, First Regiment. New York in Revolution, pp. 159, 189; Fernow, p. 448.
Potter, Gilbert	1725	1786	Old Huntington Cemetery, Huntington, Suffolk County.	Dutchess County Militia, Minutemen. New York in Revolution, p. 155.
Preston, Shubal	Nov. 20, 1758, Ashford, Conn.		Town of Homer, Cortland County.	Private, Connecticut Militia. Pensioner. Claim S 14230.
Price, John	July 14, 1752	Dec. 14, 1837	Atwater Cemetery, town of Homer.	Sergeant, New York line, Col. Goose VanSchaick's regiment. Pension claim S 44270.
Price, Stephen	Dec. 30, 1758, Wales.	June 1, 1831	do.	Private, New Jersey line. "Soldier" on stone. New Jersey in Revolution, pp. 122, 268. Lineage Book, vol. 55, p. 207.
Prime, Benjamin, M. D.	1743	Oct. 31, 1801	Old Huntington Cemetery, Huntington, Suffolk County.	Mather's Refugees, p. 514.
Prime, Ebenezer, Rev.	1700	Oct. 2, 1779	do.	Do.
Purdy, Jacob	Oct. 17, 1739	Dec. 20, 1822	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	Westchester County Militia, Separate Exempts, Capt. Jonathan Horton. Fernow, p. 450; New York in Revolution, p. 217.
Purdy, Joseph	Nov. 30, 1746	Dec. 25, 1828	do.	Westchester County Militia, Third Regiment. Fernow, p. 450; New York in Revolution, p. 213.
Purdy, Samuel	Mar. 22, 1710	Sept. 5, 1796	do.	Do.
Purdy, William	May 5, 1754	Feb. 9, 1834	do.	Ulster County Militia, Rangers; also Westchester County Militia (land bounty rights), Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, pp. 202, 267; Fernow, p. 450.
Quackenbush, Sybrant (Sylvant).	Sept. 11, 1763	May 19, 1838	Island Hill Cemetery, Buskirk, town of Hoosick.	Private, Albany County Militia (land bounty rights), Fourteenth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 235.
Rankin, Daniel	1758	Jan. 18, 1840	Texas Valley Cemetery, town of Marathon, Cortland County.	New York line, Col. Goose VanSchaick. "Soldier of American Revolution" on stone. New York in Revolution, p. 25; Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 12, p. 963.
Raymond, Samuel	1767	1827	Solon Cemetery, Cortland County.	Orange County Militia (land bounty rights), First Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 263.

Raymond, Zuriel (Zachariah).....	1760.....	August 1820.....	Upper Cincinnatus Cemetery, Cincinnatus, Cortland County.	Private, Massachusetts line. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 12, p. 1013.
Read (Reed), Moses.....	1750.....	Dec. 24, 1812.....	Methodist Churchyard, Shrub Oak, Westchester County.	Ulster County Militia, Second Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 193.
Requa (Requaw), Daniel.....	May 5, 1766.....	Apr. 5, 1847.....	Beechwood Cemetery, Kendall, Orleans County.	New York in Revolution, p. 205.
Rhodes, John.....	1760.....	Apr. 29, 1821.....	Marcellus Cemetery, Onondaga County.	The line, Second Company, Dutchess County, Seventh Regiment. New York in Revolution, pp. 37, 152; Fernow, p. 222.
Rice, Moses.....	1724.....	Mar. 13, 1816.....	Virgil Cemetery, Cortland County.	Private, Massachusetts Militia. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 13, p. 173.
Rice, Moses, Jr.....	March 1765, Stafford, Conn.....	Feb. 1, 1850.....	Chenango Cemetery, Truxton, Cortland County.	Private, Captain Richard's company, Colonel Sherman's Fifth Connecticut Regiment. Pensioner. Claim W 11153.
Rice, Silas.....	Apr. 16, 1815.....	Old White Church Cemetery, North Park St., Cambridge.	Private, Vermont company, Colonel Herrick's Regiment. Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, pp. 213, 609.
Roberts, Samuel.....	1761.....	Town of Cincinnatus (grave obliterated), Cortland County.	Private, Connecticut line. Pensioner.
Robertson, Simeon.....	1820.....	Town of Virgil (grave obliterated), Cortland County.	Short-term levies, Fourth Connecticut Regiment of Col. John Durkee. Connecticut Historical Society, vol. 8, p. 66. Pension claim, S 43949.
Robertson, Timothy.....	Price Cemetery (stone missing), town of Lapeer.	With Montgomery at Quebec. Early Settlers of Virgil, p. 24.
Robinson, David.....	Mar. 9, 1765.....	Feb. 26, 1835.....	Old cemetery on John Sager farm on Virgil-Messengersville Road, town of Virgil.	Pioneer History of Cortland County by H. C. Goodwin, p. 257.
Robinson, Lewis.....	1757.....	May 27, 1810.....	Cemetery back of fire house, Carmel, Putnam County.	Capt. Jacob Reed's company, Col. John Lamb's artillery regiment. Pension claim, W. F. 24794.
Rockwell, Thomas.....	1744.....	Aug. 15, 1812.....	Upper Cincinnatus Cemetery, Cincinnatus.	Dutchess County Militia; Regiment of Minutemen. Also the levies (Wiessenfels). New York in Revolution, pp. 73, 156; Fernow, p. 457.
Roe, William.....	Jan. 5, 1761.....	Oct. 15, 1795.....	Kirkum Ground, Wood St., Jefferson Valley, Westchester County.	Private, Col. John Ashley's Berkshire company. Militia. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 13, p. 479.
Rogers, Simeon.....	1760.....	June 18, 1848.....	Old Westmoreland Cemetery, Westmoreland, Oneida County.	Orange County Militia (land bounty rights), Third Regiment; also Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Second, Sixth, and Seventh Regiments. New York in Revolution, pp. 148, 152, 240, 255. Fernow, p. 457.
Rolfe, Moses.....	1755.....	Oct. 15, 1832.....	Cemetery at East Elba, formerly Pine Hill, Genesee County.	Served in Massachusetts Militia. Pensioner in 1840.
Root, Moses.....	Mar. 24, 1745.....	Apr. 24, 1818.....	Upper Cincinnatus Cemetery, Cincinnatus.	Sergeant, in a detachment under Lt. John Bohann, Col. Foster's (Lincoln county) Regiment. Detachment rolled out by Lt. Col. Campbell in defense of State stores on board the <i>Merry Sheet</i> from Boston, bound to garrison at Machias. Roll dated Narraguagus. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 13, p. 533.
Rosa, Abraham.....	1760.....	Jan. 7, 1844.....	Cemetery, town of Homer, Cortland County.	Private, Capt. Peter Proctor's company, Lieutenant Colonel Williams' Regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 13, p. 555.
Rowe, Charles.....	Oct. 15, 1753.....	Feb. 2, 1840.....	McGraw Cemetery, town of Cortland.	Private, Capt. Bogert's company, Colonel Harper's New York Regiment. Pensioner. Claim S 14381.
Rowley, Nathan C.....	1756.....	July 11, 1830.....	Cortland Cemetery, Cortland County.	Private, Capt. Thos. Thomas, Colonel Drake's New York Troops. Pension Record, D. A. R. Continental Hall, Washington, D. C. Vol. 26, W. F. 5725. Lineage Book, vol. 103, p. 115.
Rowley, Lt. Ruben.....	1748.....	June 21, 1825.....	Old Westmoreland Cemetery, Westmoreland, Oneida County.	Private, Massachusetts Militia. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 13, p. 631.
				Served as lieutenant in Col. Wm. B. Whiting's Seventeenth Albany County, New York Militia.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Russell, Thomas	July 23, 1764	Apr. 23, 1834	Old cemetery at Virgil, Cortland County.	Private, New York line. Land for services. New York in Revolution, pp. 37, 58, 149.
Russo, David	1724	Oct. 12, 1815	Old Huntington Cemetery, Huntington, Suffolk County.	Suffolk County Militia, First Regiment of Minutemen. New York in Revolution, p. 171. Mather's Refugees, p. 996.
Ryan, Robert	Feb. 5, 1761	June 5, 1837	New cemetery at Virgil, Cortland County.	Col. Goose VanSchaick's regiment, New York Militia. Received land. Balloting Book, p. 32.
Salisbury, Benjamin	Feb. 28, 1756	Jan. 23, 1842	Kinney Cemetery, Cortlandville, Cortland County.	Harnessmaker. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 13, p. 744.
Salisbury, Nathan	Dec. 1, 1751	May 4, 1817	Glenwood Cemetery, Homer, Cortland County.	Lieutenant of company which captured and burned the British schooner <i>Gaspe</i> . Smith's History of Cortland County, p. 450.
Sammis, David	1762	Apr. 29, 1820	Old Huntington Cemetery, Huntington.	Suffolk County Militia, First Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 171; Mather's Refugees, p. 996.
Schermerhorn, Aaron	1765	July 2, 1834	East Homer Cemetery, Homer, Cortland County.	Second Regiment, Albany County Militia, Capt. Jacob Schermerhorn. The Schermerhorn Genealogy, p. 52.
Schermerhorn, Jacob	Dec. 18, 1738	Apr. 18, 1814	do.	Served with Schenectady Militia. Commissioned lieutenant colonel of Third Regiment, Oct. 30, 1775. The Schermerhorn Genealogy, p. 79-80.
Schermerhorn, Nicholas	Sept. 20, 1760	Mar. 20, 1819	Truxton Cemetery, Truxton, Cortland County.	Albany County Militia, Second Regiment; Col. Abraham Wemple, Capt. Jacob Schermerhorn. The Schermerhorn Genealogy, p. 52.
Schoonmaker, Cherick	1758	Dec. 3, 1825	Schoonmaker ground between Fort Hunter and Amsterdam, Montgomery County.	New York in Revolution, p. 100.
Scudder, Henry	1743	Jan. 21, 1822	Northport Cemetery, Suffolk County.	Albany County Militia (land bounty rights), Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 224.
Seeley, Ebenezer	Feb. 26, 1755. New Canaan, Conn.	Nov. 13, 1833	Leggett's Cemetery, near Morris Chapel, Brooktondale.	Lieutenant, Suffolk County, First Regiment, Col. Josiah Smith. New York in Revolution, p. 169.
Serviss, George	Feb. 23, 1753	Feb. 9, 1812	Chuctanunda Cemetery, Minaville, Montgomery County.	Fifer in Connecticut Militia. In July 1781 taken prisoner and carried to New York, held in Chatham jail until exchanged December 1781. Pensioner of Tompkins County.
Severson, Richard	1754	May 21, 1843	Elmwood Cemetery, town of Preble, Cortland County.	Tryon County Militia, Third Regiment, Col. Frederick Fisher, Snook Company. New York in Revolution, p. 181; Fernow, p. 468.
Shaw, William	1755	Jan. 18, 1829	Scott Cemetery, (stone missing) Cortland County.	Served in New York Militia; Captain VanBurgur, also Captain VanSchaick. Pensioner; claim, S 23900.
Shearer, William		Apr. 16, 1834	Buried on the Homer Green, Homer, Cortland County.	Private, New York line. Cortland County Pension Roll, p. 134. Claim W 6007.
Shearwood (Sherwood), John	1765	Nov. 12, 1837	Burial plot on Smith Abbott farm, Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	Private, Capt. Joseph Hooker's company of minute men. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 14, p. 82. Pensioner.
Shearwood (Sherwood), Thomas	1764	October 1801	Do.	Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Sixth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 250.
				Dutchess County Militia; Col. Morris Graham, also Col. Roswell Hopkins. New York in Revolution, p. 148.

Sherman, Caleb	1745	Dec. 22, 1822	Private burying ground, old Sherman farm, 150 feet west Tomhannock Reservoir, Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	Albany County Militia, Fourteenth Regiment; Col. Peter Yates. New York in Revolution, p. 127; Fernow, vol. 15, p. 469.
Sherman, Henry	Sept. 28, 1730, Dartmouth, Mass.	Jan. 22, 1805	Family plot on Bigelow farm, Center Cambridge.	Private, Albany County Militia. New York in Revolution, p. 132.
Sherman, Reuben	Mar. 10, 1765	Sept. 21, 1860	Cortland Cemetery, town of Cortlandville, Cortland County.	Fourth Regiment; Connecticut line, 1781-83; Col. Zebulon Butler, Capt. Nehemiah Rice's company. Connecticut in Revolution, p. 345.
Sherman, Shubal (Shubel)	1750	Oct. 3, 1831	Family plot on Biegelow farm, Center Cambridge.	Private, Sixteenth Albany County Militia. New York in Revolution, p. 132.
Sherwood, Stephen	1740	Nov. 29, 1833	Burial plot on Smith Abbott farm, Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	Westchester County Militia (land bounty rights), Third Regiment; Col. Joseph Drake. New York in Revolution, pp. 204, 267.
Shuler, Lawrence (Lorentz)	Mar. 12, 1740	Feb. 14, 1818	Old Remsen Bush Cemetery, near Minaville, Montgomery County.	Lieutenant, Tryon County Militia, Third Regiment. New York in Revolution. pp. 179, 181.
Skeel, Amos	Sept. 27, 1766	Oct. 4, 1841	Elmwood Cemetery, Preble, Cortland County.	Private, Captain Skiel's company, Col. Timothy Pickering's regiment. Pensioner; claim W 19367.
Skeel, Jonathon	Oct. 20, 1749	July 20, 1834	Old cemetery at Virgil, Cortland County.	Corp. Aaron Rowley's company, Col. Benjamin Simond's (Berkshire County) regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 14, p. 267. S. A. R. marker.
Sloan, John		Apr. 11, 1829	Truxton Cemetery, Cortland County.	Colonel Crane's regiment of artillery, Massachusetts line, Continental Establishment. Pensioner; claim W 18675.
Smith, 21, Abel				Private, Massachusetts line. Age 60. Pension Roll, Cortland County, p. 134.
Smith, Capt. Amos	1762	Nov. 14, 1843	Old Westmoreland Cemetery, Oneida County.	Captain on stone.
Smith, Ebenezer	1754	Nov. 15, 1824	Truxton Cemetery (grave obliterated), Cortland County.	Private, Capt. Jewett's company, Col. Jedediah Huntington's regiment, Connecticut line, Continental Establishment. Pension Roll, Cortland County, p. 134; claim S 42343.
Smith, Garret	1755	June 16, 1847	Florida Reformed Church graveyard, Minaville, Montgomery County.	Dutchess County Militia, Sixth Regiment, also The Levies (Malcolm). New York in Revolution, pp. 76, 148.
Smith, Jacob	1765	Dec. 9, 1830	Methodist Churchyard, Shrub Oak, Westchester County.	Westchester County Militia, Fourth Regiment. Fernow, p. 475; New York in Revolution, p. 216.
Smith, John	Feb. 27, 1758	Jan. 27, 1852	Lower Cincinnati Cemetery, Cincinnati, Cortland County.	First New York Regiment; received land for service. Balloting Book, p. 33.
Smith, Nathan	1755, Scituate, R. I.	Jan. 29, 1838	Town of Virgil, Cortland County.	Capt. Stephen Sheldon, Connecticut Militia. Pension Roll, Cortland County, p. 297; claim, W 19057.
Smith, Peter	Oct. 25, 1755	Mar. 25, 1833	Little York Cemetery, Homer, Cortland County.	Massachusetts Militia. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 14, p. 516.
Smith, Robert	1735, England	June 8, 1830	Marathon Cemetery, Marathon.	Sergeant, Capt. Andrew Fink's company, Col. Van Schaick's New York regiment. Received land. New York in Revolution, pp. 26, 100, 167, 227.
Smith, William	1758	Dec. 31, 1817	Texas Valley Cemetery, Marathon.	Private, Vermont Militia. Vermont in Revolution, pp. 59, 280, 285, 303. Pioneer History of Cortland County, by H. C. Goodwin, p. 220.
Snyder (Snider), Christopher	Feb. 14, 1766	May 26, 1815	Tomhannock Village Cemetery, Marathon.	Albany County Militia, Fourteenth Regiment, Col. John Knickerbocker. New York in Revolution, p. 127; Fernow, vol. 15, p. 477.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Snyder (Snider), John	1753, Germany	Oct. 14, 1825	Virgil Cemetery, Cortland County.	Albany, Dutchess, and Ulster Counties Militia; Fourteenth and Fifteenth Regiments. New York in Revolution, pp. 127, 129, 148, 174, 202. Lineage Book, vol. 40, p. 87.
Staley, Jacob	1749	Apr. 18, 1824	Old Remsen Bush Cemetery, near Minaville, Montgomery County.	Tryon County Militia; Associated Exempts; also Albany County Militia, Third Regiment, New York in Revolution, pp. 100, 185.
Stanbro, John	1749	May 24, 1844	South Cortland Cemetery, town of Cortland.	Private, Rhode Island Militia. Pension Roll, Cortland County, p. 297.
Stevens, Moses	June 18, 1756	Apr. 18, 1841	North Harford Cemetery, town of Harford.	Private, Maj. Gen. Oliver Wolcott's regiment. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 554, 614.
Stiles, Jonah	1762	Mar. 10, 1841	Truxton Cemetery, Cortland County.	Private, New York State troops. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 15, p. 21.
Stillman, Josiah	Sept. 16, 1739	May 12, 1808	Old Westmoreland Cemetery, Westmoreland, Oneida County.	First lieutenant, Capt. Elijah Denning's company, Massachusetts Militia, First Berkshire Regiment; also Capt. Sam'l Wolcott's company, Colonel Hopkins' regiment; also Colonel Ashby's New York regiment.
Stitt, James	1733	Sept. 9, 1817	Nortonville Cemetery, Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Sixth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 251.
Story, Benajah	Jan. 4, 1747	Feb. 8, 1842	Cortlandville Cemetery, Cortland County.	Private, Vermont Militia. Vermont in Revolution, pp. 26, 486. Pensioner.
Strobridge, George	Apr. 23, 1760, Massachusetts.	Mar. 20, 1837	Town of Solon (grave obliterated), Cortland County.	Private, Massachusetts Militia. Pension Roll, Cortland County, p. 297; claim S 11487.
Sturges, Nathan	1746	May 18, 1784	Graveyard near Fredericksburg, Patterson, Putnam County.	Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 242.
Sweet, Capt. Benjamin			Cortlandville Cemetery (grave obliterated), Cortland County.	Ninth Regiment, United States Infantry. Commencement of Pension, Jan. 25, 1815. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 15, p. 289; roster of New York State Troops, p. 485.
Sweet, Dr. Samuel	Nov. 10, 1748	Feb. 23, 1837	Old Remsen Bush Cemetery near Minaville, Montgomery County.	Albany County Militia; also The line, Second Regiment. New York in Revolution, pp. 38, 106.
Swetland, Aaron	1753, Salisbury, Conn.	Mar. 4, 1819	Cemetery at Freetown, Cortland County.	Sergeant, clerk and conductor of military stores in Colonel Baldwin's regiment, Connecticut line. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 60, 289; Lineage Book, vol. 95, p. 213.
Tanner, George	1757	Sept. 19, 1820	Nat Purvis' farm, town of Harford, Cortland County.	Private, Captain Dyer's company, Colonel Lippitt's regiment. Cowell's Spirit of '76 in Rhode Island, p. 39.
Taylor, Zeeb	1750	Aug. 5, 1825	East Elba Cemetery, 6 miles north of Batavia, Genesee County.	Receipt given to selectmen of Shelburne, dated Sept. 22, 1777, signed by said Taylor and others, for mileage, etc., from Shelburne to Stillwater (112 miles); Capt. John Wells certifies that the men whose names appear upon the above receipt went out of the town with him. Also Capt. John Well's company of Hampshire County Militia; enlisted, Sept. 22, 1777, discharged Oct. 23, 1777; service, 1 month, 2 days, under Col. David Wells in Northern Department Roll dated Shelburne. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 15, p. 464.

Ten Eyck, Mathew	Feb. 25, 1728	June 11, 1809	Old Hurley burying ground, Ulster County.	Hays' regiment. Fernow, p. 487.
Terry, Elisha	Massachusetts	1810	Cemetery at Homer, Cortland County.	Capt. Moses Soul's company, Col. John Fellow's Massachusetts Regiment. Pension claim W 18121.
Thompson, Enos	1717	June 25, 1806	Pittstown Cemetery, Rensselaer County.	Private, Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Sixth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 251.
Timmerman, John	1764	Mar. 17, 1834	North Shelby Cemetery, Town of Shelby, Orleans County.	Lieutenant in Tryon County Militia, Second Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 175. S. A. R. marker on grave.
Tinker, John	1758	June 11, 1841	Texas Valley Cemetery, Town of Marathon.	Private, Connecticut Militia, Col. David Wooster's First Regiment. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 44, 407, 500.
Titus, Capt. Jonathan	1723	June 12, 1808	Old Huntington Cemetery, Huntington, Suffolk County.	The line, Fourth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 47; Fernow, vol. 1, p. 218; Mather's Refugees, p. 599.
Tompkins, Caleb	Dec. 23, 1759	Jan. 1, 1846	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	Field regiment, Hicock's company, (Tomkins). Fernow, p. 490.
Tompkins, Cornelius	July 30, 1756	Jan. 30, 1826	Adams Corners Cemetery, Putnam County.	Dutchess County Militia, Seventh Regiment. Fernow, p. 490; New York in Revolution, p. 152.
Tompkins, Elijah	June 19, 1763	Dec. 19, 1813	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	Westchester County Militia, First Regiment; also Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, pp. 206, 242.
Tompkins, Nathaniel	Apr. 6, 1730	Dec. 6, 1811	Adams Corners Cemetery, Putnam County.	Dutchess County Militia, (land bounty rights), Seventh Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 252.
Tompkins, Nathaniel	Feb. 18, 1751	June 17, 1822	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	Dutchess County Militia, Seventh Regiment; also the line, Fourth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 252.
Totman, George	Sept. 27, 1762	June 9, 1842	Cemetery at Clark's Corners, town of Lapeer, Cortland County.	Private, Massachusetts Militia; Col. Seth Murray's Hampshire County regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 15, p. 878.
Townsend, James	1756	Mar. 13, 1832	Cemetery back of fire house, Carmel, Putnam County.	Colonel Weisenfel's company, Fernow, p. 491; New York in Revolution, pp. 96, 106, 213.
Trowbridge, Billy	1748, Stratford, Conn.	Feb. 16, 1798	Truxton Cemetery, Cortland County.	Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Seventh Regiment, Major Adams. New York in Revolution, p. 252; Lineage Book, vol. 65, p. 265.
Trowbridge, Jonathan	1766	Aug. 3, 1831	Texas Valley Cemetery, town of Marathon, Cortland County.	The line or the levies (land bounty rights), Lieut. Abraham TenEyck. New York in Revolution, p. 96.
Trowbridge, Samuel	July 17, 1761, Wilton, Conn.	Aug. 14, 1850	Preble Cemetery, Cortland County.	Massachusetts Militia; Capt. John King's company, Col. John Ashley's regiment. "Revolutionary Soldiers in Onondaga County" by Beauchamp's, p. 255.
Tubbs, Benajah	1748	Dec. 9, 1820	Glenwood Cemetery, town of Homer, Cortland County.	Private, Dutchess County Militia, Third Regiment; Col. John Field. New York in Revolution, p. 140. Col. Benajah Tubbs came into Homer from Washington County. Pioneer History of Cortland County, by H. C. Goodwin, p. 158.
Turk, Henry	Oct. 12, 1754	Mar. 12, 1833	Highland Cemetery, on Parker St., Lapeer.	Albany County Militia, Fourth Regiment; Col. Kilian Van Rensselaer. New York in Revolution, p. 106.
Tuttle, Oliver	Dec. 28, 1739, Farmington, Conn.	Apr. 6, 1834	Texas Valley Cemetery, town of Marathon, Cortland County.	Signed association test, 1776 of Claremont, N. H. Also Capt. Oliver Ashley's regiment of New Hampshire. Revolutionary Soldiers in Onondaga County, by W. M. Beauchamp, p. 162. Lineage Book, vol. 91, p. 257.
Tyler, Simeon	Nov. 9, 1762	July 14, 1845	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	Westchester County Militia, Second Regiment; also sergeant in Colonel Thomas' regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 210 Fernow, p. 493.
Van Hoesen, Garret	1732	Nov. 22, 1815	Elmwood Cemetery, town of Preble, Cortland County.	The line, Second New York Regiment; Albany County Militia (land bounty rights), Seventh Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 228; Lineage Book, vol. 17, p. 35.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Van Namee, William	1747	1826	Nortonville Cemetery, town of Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	Albany County Militia (land bounty rights), Fourteenth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 235.
Van Tuyl, Abraham	1755	Sept. 3, 1820	Old White Church Cemetery, North Park Street, Cambridge.	Private, Sixteenth Albany County Militia. New York in Revolution, p. 132.
Van Veghten, Harmon	1765	Oct. 2, 1848	Tomhannock Village Cemetery, town of Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	Albany County Militia (land bounty rights), Fourteenth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 235; Fernow, vol. 15, p. 502.
Vincent, Gilbert	1756	Mar. 26, 1842	Vincent family cemetery, 2 miles east of Verbank, Dutchess County.	Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Fifth Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 246.
Vincent, Jonathan	Nov. 20, 1753	July 13, 1824	do	Do.
Vosburg, Isaac	1761	Mar. 1, 1838	Atwater Cemetery, Homer, Cortland County.	Albany County Militia, Eighth Regiment, Col. Robert Van Rensselaer. New York in Revolution, p. 116.
Vosburg, Peter	1756	Oct. 4, 1841	Cincinnati Cemetery, town of Cincinnati, Cortland County.	Private, Capt. Van Ness' company, Colonel Gansevort's New York Regiment. Pension roll, Cortland County, p. 297, claim S 28930.
Walker, Nathan			Highland Cemetery (grave obliterated), town of Lapeer, Cortland County.	Col. John Chandler's Eighth Regiment, Connecticut line; also Capt. Richard Douglass, light infantry. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 239, 349, 354.
Walworth, Benjamin	1756	Feb. 26, 1812	Cemetery rear of First Baptist Church, Hoosick Falls, Hoosick.	Quartermaster of Colonel Nicholl's New York regiment. "Walworth Genealogy" also "Hyde Genealogy."
Wardell, Eliakim	1763	June 21, 1823	Methodist Churchyard, Shrub Oak, Westchester County.	Westchester County Militia, Second Regiment; also, private, Wessenfel's regiment. Fernow, p. 509; New York in Revolution p. 210.
Wattles, David	1755	Oct. 7, 1842	Upper Cincinnati Cemetery, Cincinnati, Cortland County.	Col. Israel Putnam, Capt. James Clark, Sixth Company, Connecticut line. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 56, 644.
Watrous, Austin	1750, Saybrook, Conn.	1834, Freetown, N. Y.	Town of Freetown, Cortland County.	Seventh Regiment, Col. Charles Webb; Sixth Company. Connecticut in Revolution, p. 82; Lineage Book, vol. 41, p. 367.
Webster, Alexander	Oct. 9, 1762, Scotland	Apr. 20, 1823	Atwater Cemetery, town of Homer, Cortland County.	Came to America in 1772, and served in Charlotte County Militia. Deputy in Third Provincial Congress from Charlotte County, New York. New York in Revolution, p. 134, supplement p. 113; Lineage Book, vol. 90, p. 185.
Webster, Allen	Dec. 7, 1765, East Hartford, Conn.	Dec. 27, 1851	Cortlandville Cemetery, Cortland County.	Private, Connecticut Continentals, Colonel Hait's regiment. Pension roll, Cortland County, p. 297, claim W 25963.
White, Jacob	Apr. 7, 1765	Apr. 17, 1852	Lower Cincinnati Cemetery, Cincinnati, Cortland County.	Westchester County, Second Regiment, Col. Thomas Thomas; Orange County Militia (land bounty rights), First Regiment, Maj. Zachariah DuBois. New York in Revolution, pp. 210, 254.
White, Lawrence	1760	May 19, 1842	Upper Cincinnati Cemetery, Cincinnati, Cortland County.	Enlisted May 1777, in Connecticut. Captain Bull's company, Col. Elisha Shelding's regiment, light horse. Pension roll, Cortland County, p. 297, claim R 11411.

Wicks, John.....	1722.....	June 25, 1801.....	Old Huntington Cemetery, Huntington, Suffolk County.	Mather's Refugees, p. 634.
Wilcox, Francis.....	1757.....	1847.....	South Cortland Cemetery, Cortland, Cortland County.	Col. Philip Burr Bradley's regiment, Capt. John Couch's company. Connecticut in Revolution, p. 418; Lineage Book, vol. 97, p. 122.
Wildy, Thomas.....	Apr. 10, 1768.....	Feb. 2, 1849.....	Methodist Churchyard, Shrub Oak, Westchester County.	Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Fifth Regiment; also the levies (Weissenfels). New York in Revolution, pp. 73, 246.
Williamson, John.....	1750.....	Sept. 28, 1844.....	Obadiah Davis' yard, Stony Brook, Suffolk County.	The line, Third Company; also First Regiment. New York in Revolution p. 28; Fernow, vol. p. 177.
Wolfe, John.....	Apr. 11, 1765.....	June 15, 1837.....	Presbyterian Churchyard, White Plains.	Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights), Fifth Regiment; also the levies (Weissenfels). Fernow, p. 519; New York in Revolution, pp. 74, 246.
Wood, Israel.....	1723.....	May 8, 1791.....	Old Huntington Cemetery, Huntington, Suffolk County.	Mather's Refugees, p. 990.
Woods, Elisha.....	Jan. 11, 1760.....	Feb. 21, 1841.....	Cemetery at Galatia, Freetown, Cortland County.	"A patriot and soldier of the Revolution" on stone. Captain White's company, Colonel Whitney's regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 17, p. 733. Pensioner, claim S 44109.
Wynkoop, Maj. Adrian.....	1715.....	May 16, 1790.....	Old Hurley burying ground, Ulster County.	Major, Hathorn regiment; Major, Ulster County Militia, Fourth Regiment. Fernow, p. 522; New York in Revolution, pp. 161, 187, 199.
Young, John.....	1762.....	Jan. 19, 1848.....	Pine Bank Cemetery, Rochester, Ontario County.	The line, Third, Seventh, and Eighth Regiments. Fernow, pp. 194, 208, 224.
Yule, James.....	Sept. 13, 1755.....	May 30, 1832.....	Walrath Cemetery, on hill above Oak Flatts, Stark, Herkimer County.	Capt. Thomas Price's riflemen; also Col. Joseph Reed's Thirteenth Continental regiment as ensign. Battles of White Plains, Germantown, Brandywine, and Monmouth. Also served as commissary, pension record. Fernow, p. 538.

OHIO

Bostwick, Ebenezer.....	1740.....	1803.....	Rootstown, Ohio, Cemetery at junction of routes 44 and 18.	Private, Connecticut Continentals. Pensioned November 15, 1818.
Marquis, Thomas.....	1753.....	1827.....	Bellefontaine, Ohio, Cemetery, Logan County, on Stevenson burial lot.	Private, Captain Graham's company, John Marshall's Washington County, Pa., Militia.
Rusk, James.....	1754.....	1839.....	Unity Cemetery, Clayton Township, Perry County, Ohio.	Enlisted 1777 York County, Pa., under Capt. James Green. Discharged 1781.
Wightman, George.....	1760.....	1844.....	Edwards Cemetery, Page farm, Madison Township, Franklin County.	Private, under Captain Stockwell, Colonel Yates' New York regiment. Enlisted 1780 in Seth Warner's Continental regiment.

RHODE ISLAND

Abell, Robert.....	1721.....	Sept. 22, 1800.....	Newman Cemetery, Rumford, East Providence, R. I.	April 19, private in Capt. John Perry's company. Served 10 days.
Aborn, Daniel.....	1748.....	December 1783.....	Green Cemetery, Pawtuxet, Warwick, R. I.	1781, Lieutenant on sloop <i>Success</i> .
Aborn, John.....	1761.....	Apr. 17, 1821.....	Cole Cemetery, opposite Jim Smith's Inn, Pawtuxet, Warwick, R. I.	1778, private in Pawtuxet Rangers; 1780 same.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

RHODE ISLAND—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Aborn, Samuel	1729	Sept. 22, 1804	Cole family lot, opposite Jim Smith's Inn, Pawtuxet, Warwick, R. I.	1776 and 1777 appointed as colonel and commissary of troops in vicinity of Pawtuxet.
Aborn, Samuel Jr		January 1787	do	1781, paid by town of Warwick for services in March, June, July, August, September, and October.
Adams, Ebenezer	1763	Aug. 1, 1782	Princes Hill Cemetery, Barrington, R. I.	1776, July 2, lieutenant in company to be sent to Fort Liberty; December 1776, captain of artillery, Colonel Elliott's regiment; 1777 same; 1778 same.
Adams, Newdigate	1754	Jan. 5, 1798	do	1775, August, corporal in Capt. Thomas Allen's company, Barrington; 1776, April, same; 1780, private in Capt. Viall Allen's company; 1781, same.
Albro, Thomas	1745	Aug. 19, 1832	Allenton Cemetery, North Kingstown, R. I.	1777, on list of a company reviewed by Capt. John Bates, King' County Militia.
Aldrich, Amos	1756	June 22, 1821	Union Cemetery, Woonsocket, R. I.	1776-77 member of train band, Cumberland, R. I.
Aldrich, Augustus	1760	June 17, 1830	Aldrich Cemetery, Woonsocket, R. I.	In second company, Smithfield R. I. Militia, Capt. Eben Trask, undated roll.
Aldrich, Caleb	1766	Nov. 23, 1829	do	1780, private in Capt. Dan Mowry's company, Col. George Peck's regiment.
Aldrich, David	1750	Oct. 30, 1780	Pound Hill Road, North Smithfield, R. I.	Drummer, Capt. Stephen Whipple's company, Spencer's expedition, October 1777. Ensign Second Company Militia, Smithfield, May 1778.
Aldrich, Esek	1753	Mar. 2, 1820	Locust Grove Cemetery, Providence, R. I.	1776, Capt. Stephen Whipple's company, Smithfield, in Spencer's expedition on Rhode Island. 1777, in Capt. David Dexter's company, Col. Christopher Lippitt, Second Regiment of Foot, R. I. Brigade, Continental Line. Pensioner.
Aldrich, Israel	1742	Aug. 22, 1813	Isenois farm, Pound Hill Road, North Smithfield, R. I.	1777, private in Capt. Simon Aldrich's company, Col. Chad Brown's regiment. In Sullivan's expedition to Rhode Island, May 1777. 1778, August, same company. In Spencer's expedition to Rhode Island. 1779, May, in Captain Trask's company, same regiment. 1780, same company. Pensioner.
Aldrich, Joel	1738	Jan. 7, 1843	Aldrich Cemetery, Woonsocket, R. I.	1776, in Capt. David Eddy's company, Col. Chad Brown's regiment. 1777, same; 1779, same; 1780, in Captain Eddy's company, Colonel Peck's regiment, private, sergeant. Pensioner.
Aldrich, John	Apr. 1, 1760	Feb. 22, 1843	Fernwood Cemetery, Kingston Road, South Kingston, R. I.	In battles of White Plains and Long Island. Taken prisoner while on <i>Yankee</i> privateer. Confined on prison ship <i>Jersey</i> 12 days; then sent to Jamaica, West Indies.
Aldrich, Naaman	1757	Oct. 19, 1824	Aldrich Cemetery, Woonsocket, R. I.	In second company, Smithfield Militia, Capt. Eben Trask. Undated roll.
Aldrich, Samuel, Jr	1755	Jan. 25, 1827	Isenois farm, Pound Hill Road, North Smithfield, R. I.	1778, private in Capt. Joseph Sprague's company, Col. Chad Brown's regiment. 1780, private in Capt. Dan Mowry's company, same regiment. In Alarm of July and August.

Aldrich, Simeon	1743	Jan. 26, 1834	Aldrich farm Louisquisset Pike, Lincoln, R. I.	1776-77-78-79-80, private in Capt. George Peck's company minutemen of Cumberland and Smithfield, R. I.
Aldrich, Thomas	1750	Mar. 20, 1831	Aldrich Cemetery, Woonsocket, R. I.	1779, private in Capt. Reuben Ballou's company, Col. Ch. Smith's regiment. 1780, in Capt. Dan Mowry's company, Colonel Peck's regiment. 1781 same.
Allen, Abner	1730	Feb. 18, 1808	Newman Cemetery, Rumford, R. I.	1780, enlisted in Capt. Abel Mason's company, Col. Jacob Davis' regiment.
Allen, Amos	1739	Sept. 30, 1810	North burial ground, Providence, R. I.	Captain. 1777, able to serve.
Allen, Charles	1748	Sept. 23, 1783	do	1776, appointed by Council of War as master of schooner <i>Speedwell</i> .
Allen, Edward	1748	Apr. 10, 1787	do	1777, July, enlisted in Capt. Thomas Carlisle's company, Colonel Elliott's artillery regiment. 1778, served in same.
Allen, John	1756	July 14, 1813	Oak Hill Farm, Quidnessett, North Kingston, R. I.	Enlisted Oct. 29, 1776, on frigate <i>Providence</i> , Capt. Abe Whipple, to Nov. 10, 1777.
Allen, Joseph	1762	Oct. 1, 1780	Swan Point Cemetery, Providence, R. I.	1780, ensign in Captain Rigg's company, Colonel Olney's regiment. Captain first company, train band of Providence.
Allen, Joseph Viall	1762	Oct. 1, 1780	Princes Hill Cemetery, Barrington, R. I.	1775-76-77-78-79-80, fifer in Capt. Thomas Allen's company.
Allen, Matthew	1744	May 10, 1794	Allen yard, Nayatt, Barrington, R. I.	1775, lieutenant of the lieutenant colonels company, Newport and Bristol County regiment. 1779, private in Bristol County Alarm company.
Allen, Samuel	1738	Oct. 22, 1808	Princes Hill Cemetery, Barrington, R. I.	1780 private in Capt. Robert Carr's company, General Miller's brigade. 1781, private in Capt. Thomas Allen's company.
Allen, Samuel	1750	Feb. 14, 1817	North burial ground, Providence, R. I.	1778, August, private in Captain Carr's company, Colonel Miller's regiment. 1779, October, in Bristol County alarm company. 1780, August, private in Captain Carr's company, Colonel Miller's regiment. 1781, March-September private in Capt. Thos. Allen's company, Maj. Robt. Carr's regiment.
Allen, Stephen	1723	Apr. 2, 1814	Newman Cemetery, Rumford, R. I.	1778, enlisted in second company of town of Providence to serve until Mar. 16, 1779.
Allen, Thomas	1742	May 30, 1800	Allen Yard, Nayatt, Barrington, R. I.	1775, in Captain Bailey's company in alarm of Apr. 19; 1776, private in Capt. Jos. Franklin's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment in alarm at Bristol, R. I.
Allen, Thomas	1742	May 30, 1800	Newman Cemetery, Rumford, R. I.	1775-81, captain of Barrington Militia company. 1783, lieutenant colonel Bristol County Militia.
Allen, Viall	1747	June 15, 1787	Princes Hill Cemetery, Barrington, R. I.	Mustered in by James Leonard, muster master for Captain Jonathan's company, Colonel Lee's regiment.
Allen, Walter	1760	1845	Old Friends' Cemetery, Woonsocket, R. I.	1775, August, lieutenant in Capt. Thomas Allen's company. 1776, same as above, until September, when commissioned captain in Barrington Militia company. 1777-78-79-80-81, captain as above.
Allen, William	1745	Nov. 17, 1791	Newman's Cemetery, Rumford, East Providence, R. I.	1778, private in Capt. E. Lewis' company, Col. C. Greene's regiment. Paid for 2 months. 1779, received pay for 1 month on March abstract of pay roll.
Almy, Benjamin	1720	Apr. 20, 1808	Old Common Cemetery, Newport, R. I.	Aug. 12, 1776, fifer in Capt. Isaac Hodges' company, Col. Ebenezer Francis' regiment. Discharged Oct. 1, 1776. Dec. 8, 1776, in Capt. Israel Hick's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment. Marched from Rehoboth, Mass., to Bristol, R. I. Discharged Dec. 24, 1776.
Almy, John	1720	Apr. 20, 1808	Lot on Fogland Road, Tiverton, R. I.	First lieutenant on sloop <i>Diamond</i> . Private, Capt. Isaac Cooke's company, Col. John Cook's regiment, 1777-78-79.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

RHODE ISLAND—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Almy, Sanford	1759	Sept. 19, 1844	Almy Cemetery, top of Windmill Hill, Little Compton, R. I.	1779, served in first or lower company of militia of Tiverton, Capt. Isaac Cook, Col. John Cook's regiment. 1781, sergeant in Capt. Peleg Simmon's company, Lieutenant Colonel Bailey's regiment. Pensioner.
Alverson, Caleb	1756	Apr. 30, 1824	Hartford Ave., at city line, Johnston, R. I.	Private in Captain Generals Cavaliers July 24—Aug. 31, 1778. Sullivan's expedition to Rhode Island.
Alverson, John	1757	June 6, 1856	Colonel Tillinghast's farm, Johnston, R. I.	1776-77, private in Capt. Richard Fenner's company, Col. Jabez Bowen's regiment. 1778, orderly sergeant in Capt. Andrew Harris' company, Col. John Mathewson's regiment. 1780, orderly sergeant and lieutenant in Colonel Jenckes' regiment to end of war.
Andrews, Abraham	1756	Apr. 23, 1797	Old Andrews lot, Pontiac Road, 600 feet west of Reservoir Ave., near Pontiac, R. I.	1776, ensign in Capt. Abenelech Riggs' company. 1777, second lieutenant in same company, Colonel Crary's regiment. 1778, lieutenant same as above. 1778, quartermaster same as above.
Andrews, Elnathan	1732	June 20, 1824	Mapleroot Cemetery, Washington, Coventry, R. I.	1778, in Captain Langford's company, Colonel Kassan's regiment. July 24-30.
Andrews, Squire	1741	Nov. 6, 1828	Old Andrews farm, now Chas. Aldrich farm, Snake Hill Road, Gloucester, R. I.	1777, in Capt. Stephen Kimball's company, Colonel Hitchcock's regiment. 1778, served in Captain Whipples' company. Pensioner.
Angell, Abraham	1733	May 20, 1804	Cumberland Cemetery, Dexter St., Lonsdale, Cumberland, R. I.	1778, in Capt. Enoch Weatherhead's and in Capt. Hezekiah Smith's companies, Col. John Mathewson's regiment. Sergeant in latter company in expedition to Rhode Island.
Angell, Capt. Enoch	1742	Feb. 17, 1832	North burial ground, Providence, R. I.	1777, captain of North Providence chartered company.
Angell, Ezekiel, Jr.		Jan. 15, 1816	Angell Lot, Georgiaville, Reservoir, Smithfield, R. I.	1777, Captain Sprague's company, Col. Chad Brown's regiment. 1778, Captain Trask's company, Captain Eddy's, and Captain Mowry's companies, Col. Chad Brown's regiment in Sullivan's expedition to Newport.
Angell, Fenner			North burial ground, Providence, R. I.	1775, enlisted in Capt. Andrew Waterman's company of Minutemen, Colonel Babcock. Served 66 days. 1777, 1 month in Captain Waterman's company. Col. Chad Brown's regiment; also 1 month in Captain Eddy's company, October, in Spencer's expedition to Rhode Island. 1778, in Sullivan's expedition to Rhode Island in Captain Trask's company, Col. Chad Brown's regiment. 1778-79, 1 month in Captain Mowry's company, Colonel Brown's regiment. In battle of Prudence Island, R. I. Pension.
Angell, Gideon	1756	Oct. 21, 1840	Ballou Cemetery, Mendon Road, Ashtou, Cumberland, R. I.	1777, February, drafted into Second Division. Excused from duty to haul wood for troops. 1778, on Smithfield alarm list.
Angell, Col. Israel		May 1832	North burial ground, Providence, R. I.	1775, major, Col. Dan'l Hitchcock's second regiment of foot. 1777-78-80, colonel of Rhode Island regiment of foot.
Angell, James	1735	Sept. 17, 1822	Nat. Angell's Centerdale, North Providence, R. I.	Private in Capt. John Angell's company, North Providence Rangers.
Angell, Jesse			Grave on Elisha Aldrich's estate, North Scituate, Scituate, R. I.	1779, lieutenant in Scituate alarm company, Captain Andrew Angell's company.

Angell, John.....	1764.....	Feb. 17, 1787.....	North burial ground, Providence, R. I.	1779, private in Captain James Swan's company in expedition to Rhode Island.
Angell, John.....	1754.....	Feb. 17, 1787.....	Newman Cemetery, Rumford, East Providence, R. I.	1779, private in Capt. James Snow's company. Sullivan's expedition to Rhode Island. Apr. 26-May 28. Signed receipt for pay May 28, 1779.
Angell, Col. John.....	1741.....	Jan. 15, 1817.....	Angell lot, Lyman Arnold farm, Smithfield, R. I.	1775, captain Providence County Regiment. 1776, captain North Providence Rangers. 1777, major, First Regiment Providence County Militia. 1778-79-80, lieutenant colonel, Second Regiment, Providence County Militia.
Angell, Jonathan.....	1763.....	Sept. 19, 1825.....	Angell lot, Georgiaville, Reservoir, Smithfield, R. I.	Sergeant in Captain Sprague's company, Colonel Chad Brown's Regiment, Rhode Island expedition, Aug. 21-31, 1778. Also served in alarm of July and August 1780.
Angell, Nedeblah.....	1752.....	June 6, 1830.....	Manton Cemetery, Manton, Johnston, R. I.	Mentioned in census of 1777, North Providence. 60 up. In chartered county. Mentioned in pension application of Benj. Medbury as being a corporal in company of Captain Thomas Olney, Jr., 1777.
Angell, Samuel.....	1753.....	Apr. 9, 1783.....	North burial ground, Providence, R. I.	1777, enlisted for 15 months service, military census.
Anthony, Edward.....	1759.....	Dec. 12, 1845.....	Wickes family cemetery, West-shore Road, Warwick, R. I.	1777, Apr. 9, enlisted in Captain Thomas Hughes' company, Colonel Angell's Rhode Island continental line. Served 3 years.
Armington, Joseph.....	1731.....	Apr. 27, 1817.....	Newman Cemetery, Rumford, R. I.	1776, private in Captain Joseph Franklin's company, Colonel Carpenter's Regiment. 1777, in Captain John Daggett's company. Sergeant in Captain Hill's company. 1778, in Captain Franklin's company, Colonel Daggett's Regiment. Discharged Jan. 1, 1779.
Armsbury, Jeremiah.....	1740.....	July 14, 1812.....	Peck's Cemetery, Arnold Mills, Cumberland, R. I.	1777, in census "able to serve." Served in Massachusetts troops.
Armstrong, Jesse.....	1758.....	Apr. 25, 1841.....	Acotes Hill, Chepachet, Gloucester, R. I.	1776, private in Capt. Sam. May's company. 1777, October, in Captain Wilmarth's company, Spencer's expedition to Rhode Island. 1778, same company, Colonel Fry's regiment. Sullivan's expedition to Rhode Island. 1780-82, same company.
Arnold, Anthony.....	Feb. 16, 1758.....		Pocasset Cemetery, Cranston, R. I.	1776, private in Capt. Reuben Whitman's company. Warwick and East Greenwich, 2 months. 1777-78-79, served 9 months. 1780, Capt. Micah Whitmarsh's company, 15 days.
Arnold, Aza.....	1747.....	Dec. 19 1833.....	Old Friends' Cemetery, Lincoln, R. I.	Name appears on undated list of second company, Smithfield, Capt. Ebenezer Trask.
Arnold, Burington.....	1744.....	May 20, 1824.....	Bristol Ferry Cemetery, Portsmouth, R. I.	1775, captain of first company, Portsmouth Militia. 1776, taken prisoner and held 8 months. Pensioner.
Arnold, Caleb.....	July 5, 1757.....		Was alive in New York in 1832. Probably died and was buried there.	Enlisted at Gloucester as fifer in Capt. Stephen Kimball's company. 1776, brevetted fife major. 1778, served in Sullivan's expedition as fife major.
Arnold, Christopher.....	1732.....	June 6, 1806.....	Old Arnold family lot, Metropolitan Parkway, Warwick Downs, Warwick, R. I.	1778, private in Capt. James Arnold's company, Thomas Holden's regiment. On duty at East Greenwich, June 12-23. 1781, served in March, June, July, August, September, and October. Paid by town of Warwick.
Arnold, David.....	1733.....	Mar. 7, 1799.....	North burial ground, Providence, R. I.	1778, on list of prisoners from Rhode Island confined in Forton prison, near Portsmouth, England. 1780, appears on list of men responding to alarms in July and August.
Arnold, Edmund.....	1761.....	Jan. 12, 1829.....	Family lot east side of East Road, north of Knotty Oak Church, at corner of first road to east, Coventry, R. I.	Private in Captain Cole's company, Colonel Dyer's regiment, Dec. 20, 1777, to Jan. 19, 1778.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

RHODE ISLAND—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Arnold, Elisha	1763	Jan. 12, 1849	Park Ave., Cranston, R. I.	1779, enlisted from Cranston, Capt. Ben Arnold's company, Pawtuxet Rangers, served 6 months. 1780, same company, served 8 months. 1781, same company, served 4 months. 1781, same company, served 8 months. Pensioner.
Arnold, George	1747	Oct. 31, 1822	Colombo's farm, Warwick Ave., Warwick, R. I.	Private, Capt. Oliver Arnold's company, Colonel Fry's regiment. 1778-81, private, Pawtuxet Rangers.
Arnold, Henry	1758	Oct. 1, 1831	Arnold's Cemetery, ½ mile south of Pontiac on bank of Pawtuxet River, West Warwick, R. I.	1775, Oct. 9-12, private in Captain Hill's company. Mustered for alarm on Prudence Island, by order of Colonel Waterman. 1776, Dec. 4-Jan. 6, private in Capt. Thos. Rice's company, Colonel Waterman's regiment.
Arnold, Israel	1750	Apr. 29, 1814	Highland Cemetery, Pawtuxet, Warwick, R. I.	1780-81, captain of Pawtuxet Rangers.
Arnold, Israel	1754	June 27, 1840	Old Friends' Cemetery, Lincoln, R. I.	1776, December, in Captain Day's company, Col. Jabez Bowen's regiment. 1777, same company February, June, and September. 1778, served 4 months. 1779, served 3 months.
Arnold, Jesse	1742	July 1, 1804	Old Arnold family lot, Metropolitan Parkway, West Warwick Downs, Warwick, R. I.	1780, private in Capt. Robt. Rhodes' company, Maj. Sam Wall's regiment. General Holden's brigade alarm at East Greenwich, July 28-Aug. 8.
Arnold, John			Highland Cemetery, Pawtuxet, Warwick, R. I.	Served in Pawtuxet Rangers.
Arnold, John, of Cumberland, R. I.	1760	Aug. 30, 1806	Old Arnold Cemetery, adjoining Quaker Cemetery, Lincoln, R. I.	Name appears on a list bearing the following note: "This paper was found among the effects of Musician Emerson, a sergeant in Capt. Amos Whipple's company of Cumberland. B. Colwell."
Arnold, John Rice	1751	Feb. 4, 1806	Green, Pawtuxet, Warwick, R. I.	Name on Col. Thomas Rice's company roll, Colonel Tillinghast's regiment. No date.
Arnold, Jonathan	1706	Dec. 28, 1796	Arnold Cemetery adjoining Quaker Cemetery, Lincoln, R. I.	1778, private in Capt. Amos Olney's company, Colonel Mathewson's regiment. In expedition to Newport, R. I., Aug. 6-27.
Arnold, Joseph, Jr.	1742	July 5, 1796	North burial ground, Providence, R. I.	1778, June 12, enlisted in quota of town of Providence to serve till May 16, 1779.
Arnold, Luke	1738	Oct. 1, 1817	Old Friends' Cemetery, Lincoln, R. I.	1775, enlisting officer, Smithfield, R. I. 1777, hauled wood for troops. 1782, January, appointed to take Smithfield census.

VERMONT

Allen, Asaph	1752	1814	Old Waterbury Center Cemetery.	
Barnes, Jacob	1745	Jan. 27, 1821	West Street Cemetery, Fair Haven.	Capt. Nathaniel Johnson from Derby. In the Fifth Battalion, Wardworth's brigade. Col. William Douglass command at New York in June 1776. Discharged Nov. 24, 1776.

Bennet, John	July 10, 1836	Plain Cemetery, Weathersfield	From Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, p. 278, pay roll of Capt. William Upham's company of militia for service at sundry times, 1780.
Boynnton, Jewett	Dec. 4, 1843, age 80	Grout Cemetery, Weathersfield	From a monument erected to their memory. "In memory of Col.
Boynnton, John (Col.)	Mar. 21, 1825, age 88 yrs., 6 mos., 1 day.	do	John Boynnton, an officer of the Revolution, and his son, Jewett Boynnton, who was a private soldier in the same war for independence."
Burbank, Samuel	June 24, 1735	Smokeshire Cemetery, Chester	Minuteman of Lexington alarm, 1775. Lieutenant and captain at Lexington and Bunker Hill. Enlisted four times and gave 3 years actual service.
Carpenter, Cephas	1753	West Street Cemetery, Fair Haven.	Capt. Josiah Boyd's company. In expedition to Bennington 1777.
Claghorn, John	1763	do	Capt. Samuel William's company. Col. Thomas Lee's regiment.
Clark, Gersham	Apr. 29, 1753	Ascuntny Cemetery, Weathersfield.	A marker reads—"In memory of Gersham Clark, born Lebanon, Conn., Apr. 29, 1753, died at Weathersfield, Vermont, February 1813. He enlisted in Col. Isreal Putnam's regiment May 11, 1775 and was wounded at the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775. In 1781 he moved to Weathersfield where for many years he was town clerk, justice of peace, and deacon of the church."
Cutler, John	1743	West Street Cemetery, Fair Haven.	Capt. James Blakelee's company. From Vermont Revolutionary Pay Rolls, p. 388, from Capt. Blakleslee's pay roll.
Dartt, Josiah	Aug. 26, 1829, age 70 years.	Plain Cemetery, Weathersfield	Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, p. 278. In Capt. William Upham's company of militia.
Durant, Joshua	Apr. 16, 1835, age 84 years.	Aldrich Cemetery, Weathersfield.	Inscribed on his stone—"A soldier of the Revolution."
Dutton, Salmon	1824, age 80 years	Village cemetery, Cavendish	Capt. Leonard Whitney's company in 1763.
Earle, George	July 2, 1806, age 72 years.	Brookside Cemetery, Chester	Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, p. 825. Upper Regiment (Cumberland Co.) Chester. George Earle, captain.
Fletcher, Asaph	1839, age 92 years	Village cemetery, Cavendish	Surgeon in Colonel Robinson's regiment from July 3, 1777 to Jan. 1, 1778.
Freeman, Joshua	1841	Moretown, village cemetery	Orderly sergeant at Battle of Bennington.
Fullam, Timothy	Sept. 10, 1829	Cemetery in Twenty Mile Stream.	Served in Capt. Joshua Parker's company at Bunker Hill. Finger shot off in the army.
Green, Isaac		Village cemetery, Cavendish	Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, p. 86. Pay roll of Lt. Joseph Little's company. Colonel Marsh regiment, Oct. 10, 1778; Asa Grout, first corporal.
Grout, Asa	Aug. 21, 1833	Plain Cemetery, Weathersfield	Vermont Revolutionary Pay Rolls, p. 825. Upper Regiment (Cumberland Co.) Weathersfield, Hilkiah Grout, captain, p. 825. Hilkiah Grout, first major "Major Hilkiah Grout" on his stone.
Grout, Hilkiah	Oct. 19, 1795, age 68 years.	Grout Cemetery, Weathersfield	Was British officer in Battle of Lexington and Concord and wounded and left to die. After dark crawled to American lines and joined their forces.
Hall, James	1812	Cemetery in Twenty Mile Stream.	Marched on Mar. 30, 1777, as a private in Capt. James Stoddard's company. In Col. Noadiah Hooker's regiment at Peekskill. Discharged May 16, 1777.
Hawley, Abel	1720	West Street Cemetery, Fair Haven.	Inscribed on his stone—"Capt. Josiah Hatch". "Here rests a Patriot of '76."
Hatch, Josiah	July 17, 1758	Ascuntny Cemetery, Weathersfield.	
Hazen, Thomas	Sept. 30, 1719	Christian Street Cemetery, Hartford.	
Hazen, Joshua, son of Thomas.	Oct. 19, 1745	do	
Hazen, Daniel, son of Thomas.	July 17, 1761	do	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

VERMONT—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hichok, Benjamin	1742	Mar. 21, 1835	West Street Cemetery, Fair Haven.	Capt. Ephraim Buel's company. Colonel Warren's regiment. In the alarm in the month of March 1780.
Kidder, Oliver		Nov. 9, 1812, age 68 years 11 months.	Ascutney Cemetery, Weathersfield.	"Lieut. Oliver Kidder" on his stone. Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, p. 825. Upper regiment (Cumberland Co.), Weathersfield, Oliver Kidder, ensign, p. 826. Companies in Northern Regiment, Weathersfield, Oliver Kidder, first lieutenant.
Merritt, Michael	1737	Aug. 18, 1815	West Street Cemetery, Fair Haven.	Capt. Isreal Hurlburt's company, Col. Thomas Lee's regiment. On an expedition to the northward under the immediate command of Maj. Gideon Brownson in 1782.
Munger, Daniel	1725	Feb. 10, 1805	do	Enlisted Apr. 24, 1777, as a private in Capt. Josiah Wright's company in the Fifth Regiment, Col. E. W. Bradley's. Invalided Sept. 1, 1779. Discharged Feb. 26, 1780. Residence, Litchfield, Conn. Inscribed on the stone—"A Revolutionary Soldier."
Nichols, William		Mar. 13, 1851, age 94 years.	Plain Cemetery, Weathersfield.	
Orton, Elida			West Street Cemetery, Fair Haven.	On pay roll of Capt. John Stark's company of militia in Col. Ira Allen's regiment for service done in defense of the Northern frontier in Vermont in 1780.
Parker, Aaron		1823	Village cemetery, Cavendish	Lieutenant and captain.
Parker, Isiah	1752	1848	do	Volunteer surgeon.
Parker, Josiah, Jr.	1764		do	Served in Rhode Island 3 months in 1780; afterwards 5 months in Captain Drury's company.
Parker, Leonard			do	In the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, at Concord Bridge, and at Bunker Hill. Lieutenant and captain.
Proctor, Isaac	August 1758	June 7, 1812	Ascutney Cemetery, Weathersfield.	Enlisted on the stone—"Enlisted June 18, 1777, and served during the Revolutionary War, wintered at Valley Forge, was in the Battle of Monmouth and many others."
Robinson, Elijah		Jan. 25, 1809, in the seventy-third year of his age.	Weathersfield Bow Cemetery	Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, p. 609. Pay roll of Captain Fish's company of foot in the First Regiment of Militia, in General Fletcher's brigade, commanded by Stephen R. Bradley.
Safford, Joseph		Mar. 13, 1803, age 73 years.	Plain Cemetery, Weathersfield.	
Safford, Silas	1752	1832	West Street Cemetery, Fair Haven.	Capt. Jacob Hines' company in Arlington. Went out in the alarm to the westward in December 1781.
Sargeant, Ezra		Sept. 10, 1839, age 86 years.	Brookside Cemetery, Chester	Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, p. 86. Pay roll of Lt. Joseph Little's company, Colonel Marsh's Regiment, Oct. 10, 1778.
Sherwin, John		Oct. 5, 1830, age 72 years.	Grout Cemetery, Weathersfield.	Captain.
Spaulding, William		1805	Village cemetery, Cavendish	Enlisted Jan. 1, 1776; served under Colonel Minot.
Tolles, Clark		July 10, 1832, age 73 years, 11 months and 14 days.	Plain Cemetery, Weathersfield.	Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, p. 278. Pay roll of Capt. William Upham's company of Militia for service done at sundry times, 1780.

Tolles, Henry		May 5, 1810, in the seventy-fourth year of his age.	do	Do.
Upham, William		Dec. 29, 1812, age 74 years 2 months.	Plain Cemetery, Weathersfield.	Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, p. 278. Pay roll of Capt. William Upham's company of militia for service done at sundry times. William Upham, captain.
Wheelock, Asa	1741	1816	Old Cemetery, East Hill, Calais	
White, Samuel	1744		Village cemetery, Cavendish	Sergeant at Concord Bridge in 1775.

VIRGINIA

Alexander, Archibald			Timber Ridge graveyard, Rockbridge County, Va.	Hietman.
Alexander, William			Lexington Cemetery, Lexington, Va.	Eckenrode.
Allen, Jr., James			Old stone church north of Staunton, Augusta County, Va.	
Altizer, Emera	1740	1819	7 miles from River on Little River.	Capt. Adam Wallace's company at surrender at Yorktown, Va.
Argenbright, Augustus			Trinity Churchyard, Staunton, Va.	Chalkley.
Armstrong, William	1759	1853	Lebanon Church, Falling Spring, Augusta County, Va.	
Bell, Capt. Joseph			Old stone church, Augusta County, Va.	
Bowyer, Col. John			Lexington, Va.	
Campbell, Capt. Francis Lee	1760	1840	Great Bridge, Va.	
Campbell, Capt. John			Sauger's Cemetery, Elk Creek, Grayson County, W. Va.	In Battle of King's Mountain.
Clark, James			Trinity Churchyard, Staunton, Va.	Chalkley.
Coiner, Conrad	1775	1816	Mount Zion Cemetery, Montebello, Rockbridge County, Va.	Koiner Book.
Craig, James	1762	1834	Craig's Cemetery near Christiansburg, Va.	At King's Mountain.
Craig, William			Old stone church, Staunton, Va.	
Crawford, George			do	
Doak, Col. Robert			Bethel Churchyard, Augusta County, Va.	
Eagle, William			Smoke Hole, Pendleton County, W. Va.	Government stone.
Frazier, James			Bethel Churchyard, Augusta County, Va.	
Gamble, Capt. John			Old stone church graveyard, Staunton, Va.	War 4.200.
Hall, Patrick			Old Providence graveyard, Rockbridge County, Va.	Eckenrode.
Hall, Capt. William			do	McAllister.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

[Located from Apr. 1, 1935, to Apr. 1, 1936]

VIRGINIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hamilton, Alexander			Bethel Cemetery, Augusta County, Va.	
Hight, George	1755		Mount Zion Cemetery, Rich- bridge County, Va.	McAllister.
Houston, Samuel		1839	6 miles from Natural Bridge, Rockbridge County, Va.	Tombstone; "A soldier in the Revolution."
Howard, Sir William	1732	1814	Mill Creek Cemetery, near River, Va.	Milled iron for the Revolutionary soldiers.
Hughart, Col. Thomas		1810	Rock Spring graveyard, Au- gusta County, Va.	Commanded Augusta County Militia in siege of Yorktown.
Hughes, James			Trinity Churchyard, Staunton, Va.	War 4.224.
Hughes, John	1750	1856	Old Neriah Baptist Cemetery, Rockbridge County, Va.	Chalkley.
Johnson, Capt. Thomas			Roundabout Castle, Louisa County, Va.	Order Book, Louisa County Court House.
Koiner, Caspar	1764	1853	Trinity Lutheran graveyard, Augusta County, Va.	Pennsylvania Archives.
Lester, John	1752	1825	Lester Cemetery, near River, Va.	Private in Capt. David Mellinger's company. Bucks.
Lohr, Peter			Trinity Churchyard, Staunton, Va.	Declaration C. V. 2.478.
McClure, John	1749	1842	Lexington Cemetery, Lexing- ton, Rockbridge County, Va.	Company Pennsylvania militia.
McClung, William			Timber Ridge Graveyard, Rock- bridge County, Va.	Eckenrode.
McGowan, Samuel			Lexington, Va.	
McNutt, Ensign James			Old Providence graveyard, Rock- bridge County, Va.	McAllister.
McNutt, Robert			do	
Marshall, Robert			Bethel Churchyard, Bethel, Ky.	See Foote's Sketches.
Mitchell, James				Government stone.
Mitchell, Thomas			Bethel Churchyard, Augusta County, Va.	
Moffett, Col. George			Old Stone Church, Augusta County, Va.	
Moore, William	1749	1840	Lexington Cemetery, Lexing- ton, Va.	McAllister.
Nelson, Alexander			Old Stone graveyard, Augusta County, Va.	Rev. 2.40.
Nuster, Claudius			Trinity Churchyard, Staunton, Va.	Declaration C. V. 2.478.

Paxton, William.....			J. D. McCormick's farm (1935) 40 miles south of Buena Vista, Va.	Rockbridge Militia.
Poage, James.....			Old Providence graveyard, Rock- bridge County, Va.	McAllister.
Poage, John, Jr.....			Old Stone graveyard, Augusta County, Va.	Do.
Poage, Robert.....			do.	Do.
Robinson, John.....	1754	1826	Washington and Lee University campus, Lexington, Va.	Soldier of Washington.
Sage, James.....	1749	1820	Saugers Cemetery, Elk Creek, Grayson County, Va.	Private.
Steele, David.....			Old Providence graveyard, Rock- bridge County, Va.	
Steele, Ensign James.....			do.	McAllister.
Steele, Samuel, Jr.....			do.	
Tate, John.....			Tinkling Spring Cemetery, Au- gusta County, Va.	Chalkley.
Tate, Thomas.....			do.	Son of first settler.
Thompson, Smith.....			Trinity Churchyard, Staunton, Va.	Eckenrode.
Tremper, Laurence.....			do.	Waddell's Annals.
Trotter, John.....			do.	War 4.372.
Wilson, Capt. Samuel.....			Old Providence graveyard, Rock- bridge County, Va.	McAllister.
Wright, John.....	1767	After 1805	Moore's Cemetery between Da- mascus and Glade Spring, formerly Fort Edmiston.	Amherst Militia, under Col. David Gaines.

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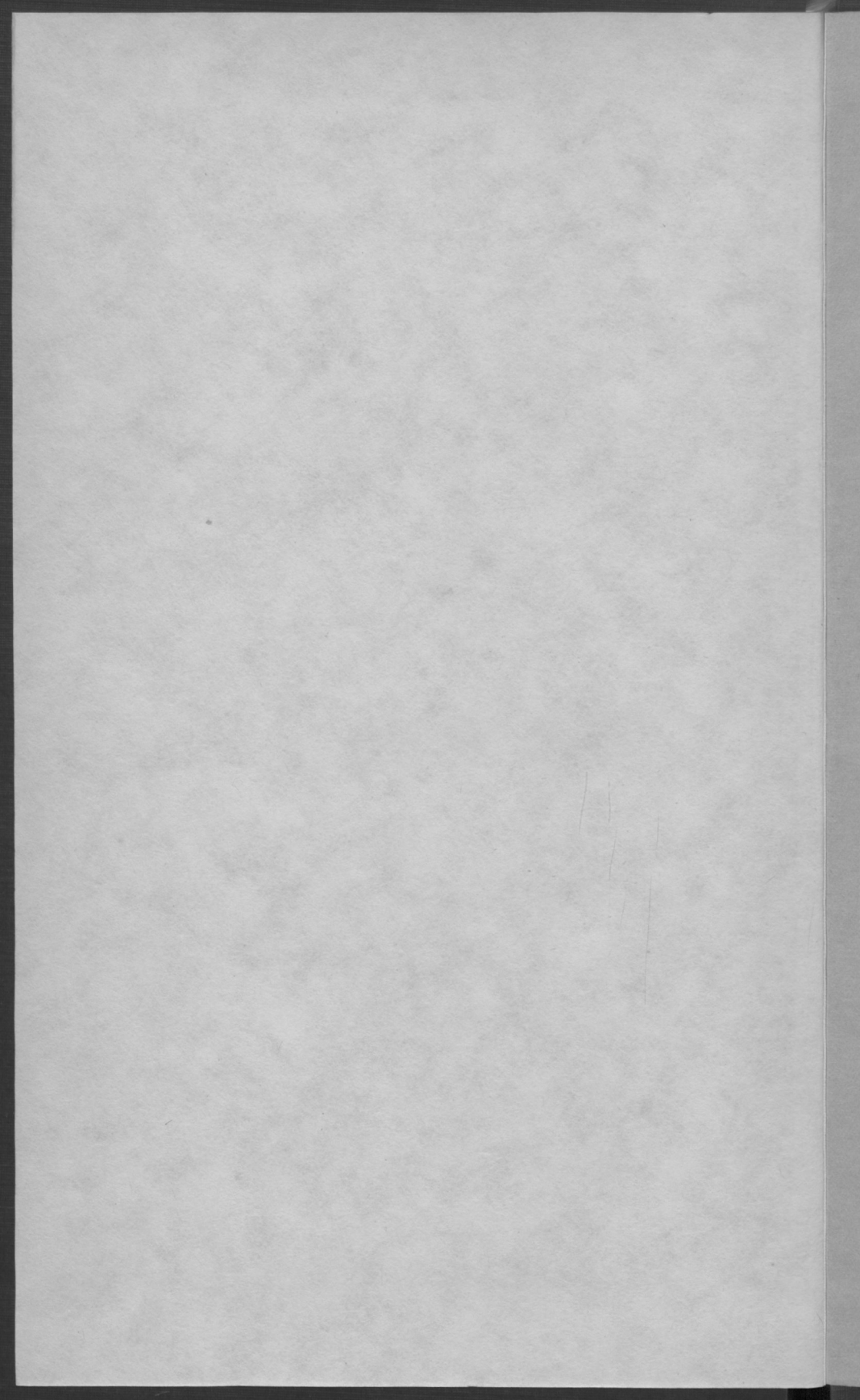
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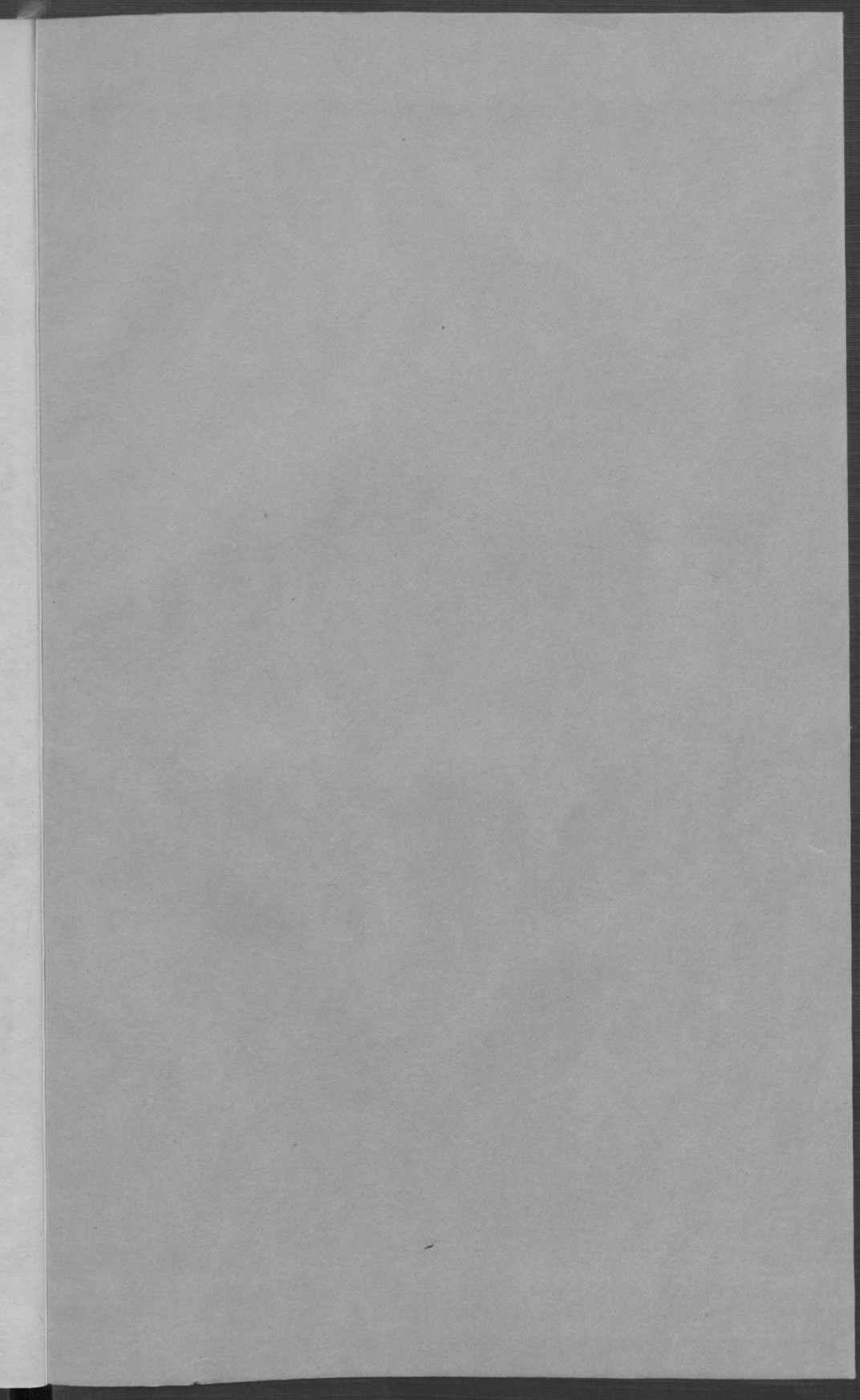
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H.R.L. U.S. SOCIETIES DAR

National Society, Daughters
of the American

Report of the Daughters of
the American Revolution.

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