75th Congress, 2d Session - - - - - - - Senate Document No. 125

FORTIETH REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

APRIL 1, 1936, TO APRIL 1, 1937

75TH CONGRESS
2d Session

SENATE

DOCUMENT
No. 125

FORTIETH REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

APRIL 1, 1936, TO APRIL 1, 1937

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

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON : 1938

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 208

[Reported by Mr. HAYDEN]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
November 16 (calendar day, December 13), 1937.

Resolved, That the Fortieth Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended April 1, 1937, be printed as a Senate Document.

Attest:

EDWIN A. HALSEY, *Secretary.*

II

FOR SALE BY THE SUPERINTENDENT OF DOCUMENTS
WASHINGTON, D. C. - - PRICE 20 CENTS (PAPER COVER)

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D. C., December 3, 1937.

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, 1937.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully yours,

C. G. ABBOT, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D. C., November 1, 1937.

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, 1936, to April 1, 1937.

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

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

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AN ACT OF INCORPORATION

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

[PUBLIC, No. 19]

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

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Mary Parke Foster (Mrs. John W. Foster), of Indiana; Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell (Mrs. William D. Cabell), of Virginia; Helen Mason Boynton (Mrs. Henry V. Boynton), of Ohio; Henrietta Greely (Mrs. A. W. Greely), of Washington, District of Columbia; Lelie Dent Saint Clair (Mrs. F. O. Saint Clair), of Maryland; Regina M. Knott (Mrs. A. Leo Knott), of Maryland; Sara Agnes Rice Pryor (Mrs. Roger A. Pryor), of New York; Sara Ford Judd Goode (Mrs. G. Browne Goode), of Washington, District of Columbia; Mary Desha, of Kentucky; Sue Virginia Field (Mrs. Stephen J. Field), of California; Sallie Kennedy Alexander (Mrs. Thomas Alexander), of Washington, District of Columbia; Rosa Wright Smith, of Washington, District of Columbia; Sara C. J. Hagan (Mrs. Hugh Hagan), of Georgia; Mary Stiner Putnam (Mrs. John Risley Putnam), of New York; Mary Leighton Shields (Mrs. George H. Shields), of Missouri; Ellen Hardin Walworth, of New York; Mary E. MacDonald (Mrs. Marshall MacDonald), of Virginia; Eugenia Washington, of Virginia; Alice M. Clarke (Mrs. A. Howard Clarke), of Massachusetts; Clara Barton, of Washington, District of Columbia; Mary S. Lockwood, of Washington, District of Columbia; Frances B. Hamlin (Mrs. Teunis S. Hamlin), of Washington, District of Columbia; Martha C. B. Clarke (Mrs. Arthur E. Clarke), of New Hampshire; Lucia E. Blount (Mrs. Henry Blount), of Indiana; Jane A. O. Keim (Mrs. deB. Randolph Keim), of Connecticut; Louise Ward McAllister, of New York; Effie Ream Osborn (Mrs. Frank Stuart Osborn), of Illinois; Maria Devereux, of Washington, District of Columbia; Belinda O. Wilbour (Mrs. Joshua Wilbour), of Rhode Island; Georgiana E. Shippen (Mrs. W. W. Shippen), of New Jersey; Julia K. Hogg (Mrs. N. B. Hogg), of Pennsylvania; Katherine C. Breckinridge (Mrs. Clifton R. Breckinridge), of Arkansas; Sara Isabella Hubbard (Mrs. Adolphus S. Hubbard), of California; Mary L. D. Putnam (Mrs. Charles E. Putnam), of Iowa; Delia Clayborne Buckner (Mrs. Simon B. Buckner), of Kentucky; Emily Marshall 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, 1936–37

President General

Mrs. William A. Becker, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

Vice Presidents General

(Term of office expires 1937)

Mrs. Wm. Perry Herring McFaddin, 1906 McFaddin Avenue, Beaumont, Tex.
Mrs. Julian McCurry, Bradwell Hall, Athens, Ga.
Mrs. Frederick F. Gundrum, 2214 Twenty-first Street, Sacramento, Calif.
Mrs. Bessie Carroll Higgins, 1045 North Main Street, Spencer, Iowa.
Miss Minnie M. Dilley, 417 Winona Street, Northfield, Minn.
Mrs. Henry Zoller, Jr., 11 Charlecote 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.
Miss Nancy Hudson Harris, 37 Saunders Street, Allston, Mass.
Mrs. James H. McDonald, Glencoe Hills, Washtenaw Road, Ypsilanti, Mich.
Mrs. Robert Hamilton Gibbes, 1331 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.
Mrs. Theodore Strawn, Laurelhurst, DeLand, Fla.
Mrs. Asa Clay Messenger, 248 North King Street, Xenia, Ohio.

Mrs. Zebulon Vance Judd, 275 South College, Auburn, Ala.

(Term of office expires 1939)

Miss Emeline A. Street, 259 Canner Street, New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Mortimer Platt, 3109 Stadium Drive, Forth Worth, Tex.
Mrs. Harold Theodore Graves, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 144, Scottsdale, Ariz.
Mrs. Thomas J. Mauldin, Pickens, S. C.
Mrs. Eli Dixson, Roseville, Ill.
Mrs. Wm. John Ward, 58 Bellevue Avenue, Summit, N. J.

Mrs. J. Harris Baughman, Tallulah, La.

Chaplain General

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, 2588 Dexter Street, Denver, Colo.

Recording Secretary General

Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, Memorial Continental Hall.

Corresponding Secretary General

Mrs. Charles Blackwell Keesee, Memorial Continental Hall.

Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. William H. Pouch, Memorial Continental Hall.

Registrar General

Mrs. Lue Reynolds Spencer, Memorial Continental Hall.

Treasurer General

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., 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 1936–37

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

Alaska: Mrs. Thomas McCroskey, P. O. Box 82, Anchorage; Mrs. Morgan Christopher Edmunds, Anchorage.

Arizona: Mrs. Chester S. McMartin, 1820 Palmcroft Drive, Phoenix; Mrs. John Wallace Chappell, 525 East Speedway, Tucson.

Arkansas: Mrs. Homer Fergus Sloan, Willbeth Plantation, Marked Tree; Mrs. Charles Henry Miller, 2516 Broadway, Little Rock.

California: Mrs. Joseph Taylor Young, 32 Bellevue Avenue, Piedmont; Mrs. John W. H. Hodge, 158 North June Street, Los Angeles.

Colorado: Mrs. Clarence H. Adams, 800 Pennsylvania Street, Denver; Mrs. Walter K. Reed, 550 Mapleton Avenue, Boulder.

Connecticut: Mrs. Frederick Palmer Latimer, 40 Kenyon Street, Hartford; Miss Mary Charissa Welch, 40 Thomaston 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. Charles Carroll Haig, 3626 Norton Place NW., Washington; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, 1350 Meridian Place, Washington.

Florida: Mrs. Guy Voorhees Williams, 520 NW. Twelfth Avenue, Miami; Mrs. E. M. Brevard, 319 North Monroe Street, Tallahassee.

Georgia: Mrs. John S. Adams, Belleview Road, Dublin; Mrs. William Harrison Hightower, North Church Street, Thomaston.

Hawaii: Mrs. George D. Oakley, 2110 Kakela Drive, Honolulu; Mrs. Richard Quinn, 2171 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 West Broadway, Mount Carroll; Mrs. Thayer Kingsley Morrow, 215 Columbia Terrace, Peoria.

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

Iowa: Mrs. Imogen B. Emery, 731 Higley Building, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Harry E. Narey, South Hill Avenue, Spirit Lake.

Kansas: Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, 310 East Elm Street, Wichita; Miss Marion Eleanor Seelye, 1105 North Buckeye Avenue, Abilene.

Kentucky: Mrs. Robert Keene Arnold, Versailles; Mrs. George Hawes, Maceo.

Louisiana: Mrs. A. R. Lacey, 1816 Irving Place, Shreveport; Mrs. Charles M. Flower, 1105 North First Street, Monroe.

Maine: Mrs. Victor Abbott Binford, Roxbury; Miss Katherine Eastman Marshall, York Village.

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

Massachusetts: Mrs. Frank Leon Nason, 1138 Boylston Street, Boston; Miss Ethel Lane Hersey, 154 South Street, Hingham.

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

Minnesota: Mrs. Leland Stanford Duxbury, 1974 Kenwood Parkway, Minneapolis; Mrs. Charles E. Learned, Jr., 937 Lincoln Avenue, St. Paul.

Mississippi: Mrs. William Kennedy Herrin, Jr., 101 Cypress Street, Clarksdale; Mrs. Harry C. Ogden, Rosedale.

Missouri: Mrs. Henry Clay Chiles, Lafayette Arms, Lexington; Mrs. Francis Charles Becker, 1712 Watson Street, St. Charles.

Montana: Mrs. I. Fred Woodside, 435 South Rife Street, Dillon; Mrs. A. J. Rahn, 113 Hawthorne Street, Lewistown.

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. Carl S. Hoskins, Lisbon; Mrs. Madeline T. Reynolds, 84 Silver Street, Dover.

New Jersey: Miss Mabel Clay, 10 South Union Avenue, Margate City; Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, 17 Hawthorne Avenue, East Orange.

New Mexico: Mrs. Abraham G. Shortle, 815 West Copper Avenue, Albuquerque; Mrs. Robert K. Bell, Faywood.

New York: Mrs. William Henry Clapp, Cohocton; Mrs. Arthur W. Arnold, 145 Prospect Park, West, Brooklyn.

North Carolina: Mrs. William Henry Belk, 220 Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte; Mrs. Isaac Hall Manning, Chapel Hill.

North Dakota: Mrs. A. M. Powell, Newport Apartments, 32, Devils Lake; Mrs. Walter C. Fait, Fingal.

Ohio: Mrs. John S. Heaume, Hotel Heaume, Springfield; Mrs. James F. Donahue, 2850 Chadbourne Road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

Oklahoma: Mrs. Fred G. Neff, 434 NE. Fourteenth Street, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Jesse William Kayser, 302 South Thirteenth Street, Chickasha.

Oregon: Mrs. Boone George Harding, 828 Dakota Street, Medford; Mrs. Gilbert E. Holt, 225 River Drive, Pendleton.

Pennsylvania: Mrs. Harper Donelson Sheppard, 117 Frederick Street, Hanover; Mrs. Ira R. Springer, Main and Spring Streets, Middletown.

Philippine Islands: Miss Ruth Bradley Sheldon, 1903 North Forty-ninth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.; 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. John Logan Marshall, Clemson College; Mrs. William Sutherland Allan, 5 Bennett Street, Charleston.

South Dakota: Mrs. Edgar Paul Rothrock, 311 Canby Street, Vermilion; Mrs. James Brooks Vaughn, Castlewood.

Tennessee: Mrs. Ruthledge Smith, Lebanon Road, Nashville; Mrs. John Daniel, 2500 Belair Avenue, Nashville.

Texas: Mrs. Maurice Clark Turner, 3820 Gillon Avenue, Dallas; Mrs. Percy Pamorrow Turner, 929 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Fla.

Utah: Mrs. Chauncey Percival Overfield, 88 Virginia Street, Salt Lake City; Mrs. W. E. Fleetwood, Provo.

Vermont: Mrs. C. Leslie Witherell, Shoreham; Mrs. Irvin G. Crosier, 4 Bullock Street, Brattleboro.

Virginia: Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, Bedford Avenue, Altavista; Miss 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., 2959 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. George C. Chevalier (Chapter Regent), Balboa.

Puerto Rico: Mrs. Rafael William Ramirez (Chapter Regent), University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras.

Italy: Miss Jessica Aline Morgan (Chapter Regent), c/o Mrs. Katherine Smoot Tuccimei, Via Taro 39, Rome, Italy.

Germany: Mrs. Friedrich Eichberg (Chapter Regent), 3a Tiergarten Strasse, Berlin.

China: Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur, post-office box 924, Shanghai, China; Mrs. Roy P. Roberts, 15 Route Winling, Shanghai.

Cuba: Mrs. Edward G. Harris, 712 South Willow Avenue, Tampa, Fla.; Miss Clara Heriot White, J. St. Cor. Linea, Vedado, Habana.

England: Mrs. R. A. Rothermel, 23 Orchard Court, Portman Square, London, W. 1; Mrs. Volney Allen Brundage, 1733 Newton Street NW., Washington, D. C.

France: Miss Ada Howard Johnson, Dresden Apartments, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Harlan P. Rowe, "Littlebrook," Chamant par Sevlis, Oise.

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Honorary Presidents General

Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey
Mrs. George Maynard Minor
Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook
Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau
Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart
Mrs. Russell William Magna

Honorary Vice Presidents General

Mrs. Drayton W. Bushnell, 1914
Mrs. John Newman Carey, 1916
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. Henry Bourne Joy, 1935
Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, 1935
Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle, 1936
Mrs. Alvin Valentine Lane, 1936

NATIONAL COMMITTEES, 1936–37

National Chairmen

Americanism: Mrs. Horace M. Jones, 215 Pelham Road, Germantown, Pa.
Approved Schools: Miss Katharine Matthies, 255 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Conn.
Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund: Miss Ruth Bradley Sheldon, 1903 North Forty-ninth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.
Conservation: Mrs. Avery Turner, 1706 Polk Street, Amarillo, Tex.
Constitution Hall Memory Book: Mrs. G. L. H. Brosseau, 485 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Correct Use of the Flag: Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon, Monticello, Ark.
D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage: Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, 8910 Cicero Avenue, Niles Center, Ill.
D. A. R. Magazine: Mrs. Edgar F. Puryear, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship: Mrs. William J. Ward, 58 Bellevue Avenue, Summit, N. J.
D. A. R. Museum: Mrs. Robert J. Reed, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
D. A. R. Student Loan Fund: Mrs. Joseph C. Forney, 85 Spencer Avenue, Lancaster, Pa.
Ellis Island: Mrs. Robert E. Merwin, 35 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Filing and Lending Bureau: Mrs. Frederick G. Johnson, 951 East Cypress Avenue, Redlands, Calif.
Genealogical Records: Dr. Jean Stephenson, The Conard, Washington, D. C.
Girl Home Makers: Mrs. Lester S. Daniels, 58 Lowden Avenue, West Somerville, Mass.
Historical Research: Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
Junior American Citizens: Mrs. Ralph E. Wisner, 3730 Carter Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
Memorial Caroline Scott Harrison Liaison: Mrs. Walter L. Tobey, Fountain Square Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Motion Picture: Mrs. Leon A. McIntire, 142 Mills Street, Morristown, N. J.
National Defense Through Patriotic Education: Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
National Membership: Mrs. Lue Reynolds Spencer, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
Press Relations: Mrs. Joseph E. Pryor, 127 Whittredge Road, Summit, N. J.
Radio: Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, 315 West Main Street, Grove City, Pa.
Real Daughters: Mrs. Julian McCurry, 419 South Milledge Avenue, Athens, Ga.
Advisory: Mr. George Whitney White, National Metropolitan Bank, Washington, D. C.
Credentials: Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, Lake Mahopac, N. Y.
Insignia: Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, 409 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Resolutions: Mrs. Robert J. Johnson, Humboldt, Iowa.
Transportation: Mrs. Anne Fletcher Rutledge, Kaysville, Utah.

Administrative Committees

Executive: Mrs. William A. Becker, 71 Hillcrest Avenue, Summit, N. J.
Auditing: Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
Finance: Mrs. Robert J. Reed, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
Buildings and Grounds: Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
Printing: Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
Art Critics: Miss Aline E. Solomons, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

Special Committees

Junior Membership: Mrs. William H. Pouch, 135 Central Park West, New York City.

PART I

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FORTY-SIXTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, APRIL 19–23, 1937

MONDAY EVENING SESSION, APRIL 19, 1937

The Forty-sixth Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened Monday evening, April 19, 1937, at 8:30 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 president general introduced Sir Ronald Lindsay, Ambassador of Great Britain, who gave cordial greetings for the collective diplomatic body of Washington. His Excellency M. Georges Bonnet, Ambassador of France, extended greetings.

The Honorable Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, brought an official welcome to the members of the congress.

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 society, Sally McAllister and Addams Stratton McAllister, members of Richard Lord Jones society of Washington, D. C. Mr. Messmore Kendall, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, gave a brief address and welcome.

The annual message of the president general followed.

ADDRESS OF MRS. WILLIAM A. BECKER, PRESIDENT GENERAL

Daughters of the American Revolution! Bearers of Freedom's torch! Voices proclaiming liberty and opportunity for all, I salute you!

I rejoice in the work you are doing, and as I pass from State to State and see the fruits of your labors, I am filled with admiration and with wonder. Where inspiring spirits are at work, there is progress, there is hope!

This memorable week in April, held dear to freedom's cause, finds you on your annual pilgrimage to our Nation's Capital and to our beloved hall, bearing your gifts of service, prepared to render account of your stewardship, and to formulate plans for the future. The beauty of our hall, the gay assemblage, the colors flying overhead, and the grand march never fail to thrill the hearts of all who participate in this congress; and backward we go in retrospection

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to all those congresses that have gone before, and to the self-sacrificing women who builded according to a great faith.

Our standard is set firmly in a knowledge of the past, an acceptance of the responsibilities of the present, and an understanding of our country's dreams, as yet unfulfilled.

Ours "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"—this admonition from our founders! For service were we organized, and in service is our life!

Let us look in on one of those early conferences. We hear our Eugenia Washington saying, "We want a patriotic society founded on service. I will never become a member of a society which is founded on rank." And another voice is heard, "Deprive us of our ideals and we are degraded. Preserve them and we move onward and upward."

So onward and upward let us move, preserving the ideals entrusted to our care and the country of our heritage, with feet well established in the past, with hands devoted to the problems of the present, and with hearts set toward the realization of America's dream.

It has been well said, "The study of history is the beginning of creative wisdom." It is certain that there exists no enduring achievement of the human race that has not rested on what has gone before. Living for the ages demands an appreciative understanding of the past, its struggles, its victories, its disappointments, and its sacrifices through the centuries.

Problems in our day are not new, they are but brought into new relationships, seen in new manifestations, approached from new points of view. The problem of the ages remains the same—man's relationship to man, reflecting his relationship to God. To perfect these relationships is the true problem of life and calls for a renewed allegiance to God.

Modern writers, in the words of Everett Dean Martin, "seem to desire to express the movements of the day; but it is difficult to see how one's judgment of the present can be sound if one has no background of the cultural traditions of the race." The human mind without enrichment by the experiences of the past in the long, slow, upward struggle toward the light is but barren and arid soil. So we preserve our ancient landmarks and the wisdom of those who lived and died in freedom's cause.

Modern Utopias may not be established by law, nor may short cuts to peace and security be demanded as manna from Heaven, while God's law that "man shall not live by bread alone" is flaunted, and the Creator Himself denied.

America's march is forward, and forward she will go if history's lessons are remembered, if the keepers of the flame lose not their vision, if those who bear the torch fall not by the way. Upon firm foundations is she builded; foundations that have weathered many a storm through 150 years, while new governments around us have risen and fallen again. The structure so carefully planned has developed along lines of least resistance; it is not perfect as we look upon it, but we may change it at will to meet the exigencies of any day—a window here, a balcony there, more rooms or larger spaces—all that greater service and better living may be the portion of all the people.

Our foundations we shall not touch, else we endanger our inheritance. These foundation stories shall remain as securities to the humblest citizen—dual government, divided responsibility, checks and balances, individual liberty. For these we stand united, as the lessons of history unroll before our very eyes. Reverence for God, obedience to law, and service to our fellow man will bring the new day when democracy's dream shall come true.

From our earliest days we have given heed to the stranger that is within our gates, offering a helping hand in securing citizenship and guidance in ways American. From the illegal alien and from those who are here for no good reason, we would defend our land and consequently have sought legislation for this purpose.

Public opinion has superseded force as the arbiter of public affairs, and the creation of public opinion is the business of the many. Its technique should be better understood and the product recognized for what it is—frequently the will of a powerful minority supported by selfishness and limitless resources. These may be met by the strong light of day through education and never-ending watchfulness.

Education in citizenship is the purpose which runs throughout the plans and programs of the D. A. R., the forming of responsible men and women, for history reminds us that democracies do not continue to live when their citizens

become lazy and indifferent. Public opinion founded on ability to think things through, from a true premise, will assure progress toward justice and opportunity which we covet for all. An adequate national defense will insure protection from enemies within as well as from enemies without.

To youth let us turn, for in our hands we hold their fate; in their hands lies the destiny of state. More and more are character-building agencies needed to meet the problems of impoverished lives. Boys' clubs are offering longed-for opportunities; they are becoming centers of activity in lowly communities where boys are doing things, making friends, growing by leaps and bounds. The boy whose club has been the street is now finding a home of his own where restless energy is given constructive outlet and newness of life is brought to thousands of America's youth. Testimony is not lacking as to the lessening of petty crime in these communities and to the developing of responsible citizenship.

To me, as you well know, there is nothing that surpasses in importance the training we give to youth, helping boys and girls to useful lives, creating faith and confidence and developing the tools necessary for good living—spiritual and moral training, health protection, education according to each one's needs, and space in which to grow—for they are the builders of the future. Human conservation and conservation of all our resources, of freedom and of power, are needed if America is to go forward, not backward, and keep her light shining as a guide in a troubled world. Richly we have been blessed, let us richly serve.

Sitting one day on the steps of the Boston Public Library was a brilliant immigrant girl. Mary Antin was her name. Her soul was full of thankfulness as she reviewed her wonderful good fortune. "This," she said to herself, "is my latest home and it invites me to a glad new life. The endless ages have indeed throbbed through my blood, but a new rhythm dances in my veins. My spirit is not tied to the monumental past any more than my feet are bound to my grandfather's house on the hill. The past was only my cradle, and now it cannot hold me, because I am grown too big. Just a little house in Polotsk, once my home, has now become a toy of memory as I move about at will in the wide spaces of this splendid palace. No! It is not I that belong to the past, but the past that belongs to me!"

Even so, dear Daughters, we do not belong to the past, but the past belongs to us, with all its treasures, all its gifts, all its lessons. They are ours to use and ours to pass on to those who follow us, more valuable than when we received them because we have lived.

I would leave with you this thought, beautifully expressed by England's poet laureate, John Masefield:

"By unexpected ways, despaired of things
Come into being after hope has ceast;
Over fainting shoulders there are wings;
By unseen hands our harvest is increast.
Here in our darkness now the powers of light
Stir us to change this land that we have filled
With squalor and with nightmare and with night
To Beauty's self; they summon to rebuild,
Rebuild in beauty on the burnt-out coals
Not to the heart's desire, but the soul's."

The president general, Mrs. Becker, introduced the Honorable A. Harry Moore, United States Senator from New Jersey, who addressed the assemblage on Youth.

Following the address the president general presented Mrs. Raymond G. Kimball, chairman of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage. Mrs. Kimball presented 48 young girls who were the winners of the good-citizenship contest for seniors of the high schools of the land.

Miss Ruth McKinney, winner of the Ohio contest, expressed the gratitude of the winners and told what it meant to the girls to win the award.

The president general presented the Honorable Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, who addressed the congress on the Peace Policy of Our Government.

The colors were retired and recess was taken at 11:05 p. m.

TUESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 20, 1937

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, led by Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon. The national anthem was led by Mrs. Constance Allbright Snow.

Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, chairman of the credential committee, reported that the total number of Daughters present at congress was approximately 3,142.

Mrs. Robert J. Johnson, chairman of the resolutions committee, read the standing rules for the sessions and presented the resolutions.

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

The Honorable Sol Bloom, Congressman from New York, addressed the session on the Celebration of the Sesquicentennial of the Constitution.

The president general then read her report.

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

To the Members of the Forty-sixth Continental Congress and Friends:

On the threshold of a new year we pause to take account of the progress made in the year that is gone. Well may we compare our accomplishments with the purpose for which we exist. "To preserve" and "to educate" are our measuring rods, and to these two standards all our activities relate.

It was my privilege to discuss with you last evening the relationship of our great society to the problems of our day, as well as its responsibility to the past and to the future of our country. The reports that will be made at this congress will record the service and devotion of its members as they have united in their States and chapters to carry out the programs presented by their chairmen and to follow others of their own choosing. If there are any who hear or read these reports, and who have not yet found their own particular niche for service, may they be forthwith inspired to immediate action. Were it not for the inspiration to others there would be little point in pausing to record our progress.

To the best of her ability your president general has fulfilled the duties devolving upon her. She has given her full time to the work of her office. Four executive committee meetings and regular board meetings have been held and two special meetings of the board for the admission of new members and for the authorization of chapters. Marked increase has been made in membership during the past year, and especially noted has been the increase in the number of younger women enrolled.

Your president general has visited 30 State conferences or State meetings and strengthened the bond between the national and State societies. From them she has gained inspiration and encouragement. Thousands of earnest Daughters striving to make their country a better place in which to live have made her heart rejoice with their devotion to service. The performance of one's own duties is made light when face to face with energy and selflessness in others. The very wealth of opportunity utilized convinces of the limitless possibilities of our work.

Invitations to visit distant chapters along the way have been accepted when possible in the spirit of helpfulness and appreciation of their problems—through such contacts is unity achieved.

It has been a pleasure to represent the society at gatherings of other organizations and so contribute to the fellowship of kindred spirits. The annual Congress of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, was one in which it was a very real pleasure to participate. At the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty it was a privilege to represent the Daughters of the American Revolution. On this auspicious occasion officials of state, the French Ambassador, Monsieur Andre de Laboulaye, and distinguished guests gathered to commemorate the struggles for

liberty in another day and to hear the address of the President of the United States. Many of our national officers, State regents, and members were present at these impressive ceremonies.

The society has participated in the ceremonies marking many important days. On Navy Day the chairman of our committee on national defense through patriotic education, Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, representing your president general, placed a wreath at the foot of the John Paul Jones Statue in Washington, D. C., as part of that day's commemorative events.

Wreaths were placed in commemoration at the Tomb of George Washington on February 22 and at the Lincoln Memorial on February 12. Armistice Day was observed by joining in the ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where the president general placed the wreath in the name of the national society.

Besides a monthly editorial for the D. A. R. Magazine, your president general has written innumerable articles and greetings for yearbooks, junior magazines, women's clubs, other patriotic societies, and for the Journal of the Educational Society. She has given many broadcasts—two national—and addressed many meetings. She has united efforts with other societies in various communities for civic and patriotic celebrations and for human welfare. A contribution of $1,000 from your national society aided the Red Cross in its ministrations in the stricken flood areas. Many of our own members were among those who lost their property and homes, and with indomitable courage bent all their energies to the service of others in distress.

At the Whitman Centennial Celebration at Walla Walla, Wash., the president general was ably represented by our reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. John Y. Richardson, whose outstanding address did honor to the occasion. The historian general, Mrs. Julian A. Goodhue, represented your president general at the Herald Tribune conference in Chicago and at the New York Herald Tribune historical day in recognition of the restoration of Williamsburg through the generosity of Mr. Rockefeller. The sessions at the Hotel Astor, New York City, presided over by the historian general, were attended by 600 or more Daughters from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania, as well as from Virginia, and resulted in greatly increased interest in Williamsburg. It is unnecessary to narrate all the happenings of the year in this report, as they are chronicled in the D. A. R. Magazine in reports rendered to the national board of management.

Your president general, as a member of the women's division of the Sesquicentennial Commission, has urged the States to make plans for participation in the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Constitution of the United States. Especially to be observed are the dates of its signing, September 17; its adoption through ratification, June 21 of the following year; and its establishment at the inauguration, on April 30 succeeding—18 months in all to be devoted to study and presentation of the incidents and facts connected with the document under which America has grown to be the hope of the world.

Marking the development of these United States in the 150 years since George Washington became its first President, a World's Fair is to be held in New York City in 1939, and your president general counts it a privilege to represent the Daughters of the American Revolution as a member of the women's participating committee.

Honoring our honorary president general, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, a bronze tablet has been placed in the front corridor of Constitution Hall. This gift of the chapters commemorates the fact that the erection of Constitution Hall was authorized in Mrs. Cook's administration. It is a pleasure to pay this tribute to one who served her society in this important capacity.

Your president general urges the formation of junior groups within your chapters and that whenever possible they be organized on the college campus. Give the younger women a definite part in the chapter's work that they may find expression for their own initiative. The importance of the creation of student groups was impressed upon your president general through contact with Oregon's two college chapters—wide awake and energetic, they are aware of opportunity for service. As cohostesses at the Oregon State conference, these young women were altogether inspiring.

The organized drive for new C. A. R. societies augurs well for the future of our society as well as to the good citizenship of our country.

Among your president general's most treasured possessions is Ohio's gift book wherein is inscribed the names of 127 Becker boys and girls aided during the past year by Ohio Daughters; and Rhode Island's valentine of 20 small

valentines of Rhode Island boys and girls befriended by the Rhode Island Daughters. Notation is made of the name of the chapter and the service rendered in each case.

Here, indeed, is a living picture of opportunity made real. My heart thrills over the hundreds of other young people who are being given an opportunity to continue their education through high school and college, to secure employment, to find security and a place in this world through the guidance and friendship of our members in every State in the Union. This much-needed humanitarian service for youth has opened up avenues of activity and broadened the horizons of sympathy and service. To build better manhood and womanhood is not only our privilege but our responsibility! What a rich harvest can be reaped in our work for youth!

Careful economies and sound budgeting on the part of the national society have resulted in a healthy condition of finances and in a growing reserve to provide in the future for the necessary upkeep of buildings and grounds. Provision for future maintenance is a responsibility resting upon those charged with the administration of funds in order that at some future time the burden may not become too heavy to bear.

The hearty cooperation of the members of the official family is a source of strength and joy to me. Earnest and efficient national chairmen have carried their leadership into every chapter. State regents have added their counsel and aid in all our undertakings. To all those members, who give freely of their talents and their services, I express my deepest appreciation for without them there could be no growth. It is a pleasure also to here express appreciation of the devoted services of the members of our clerical force who carry on the routine work of the various officers and lighten the responsibilities of the national officers. After many years of faithful service to the national society, Miss Alice Griggs and Miss Minnie Marshall were retired from active duty, with pension allowance as provided by the congressional resolution. We were sorry to lose these devoted and faithful members of our staff but feel that they have earned their reward and can now devote their time to many pleasures which they have not hitherto enjoyed.

Our thanks and gratitude are due the United States Army Band for its radio program dedicated to the D. A. R. Many thousands have enjoyed their stirring music and listened to the words of the president general and of the national radio chairman. This opportunity to bring before the public the constructive work of the D. A. R. is deeply appreciated. We are grateful to the Army Band and the Navy and Marine Bands for their participation in our Continental Congress, and for the pleasure and stimulation which their music gives.

In expression of gratitude for all the courtesies received there is no place to begin, no place to end. Each State and chapter has been the soul of hospitality, of consideration, and of cordiality; wonderful opportunities to meet old friends and new have been afforded on every hand. The work being done by the smallest unit rings as true and as worth while as that of the largest. Each according to its ability and it is blessed as is recorded in the Scripture story of the widow's mite. Every indication has shown the desire to do all that is humanly possible and limitations have not been permitted to install a do-nothing policy. A survey of chapter yearbooks graciously sent your president general is sufficient to tell of active and inventive minds.

We would preserve our America in this its day of trial. Was it not Huxley who said, "To know what is true in order to do what is right is the summing upon of the whole duty of mankind"? History is being written today as in the past and today is our opportunity. A new year is ours and may its pages ring with service and with truth.

FLORENCE HAGUE BECKER
(Mrs. William A. Becker),
President General.

The president general resumed the chair and recognized Miss Janet Richards, who expressed the thoughts of congress in appreciation of the outstanding work of Mrs. Becker.

REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

May your chaplain general preface her report by saying something that has come to her heart as she sat here and looked at this assemblage. You recall that last year at our Continental Congress we listened to Mr. J. Edgar

Hoover, who told us about the increase in juvenile delinquency, and you recall that he said this pertinent thing: "What America needs today is spirituality."

We can have that without money and without price. It makes no difference whether your chapters number hundreds in a great city, or whether as in my far-away State they are tiny chapters up in the high altitudes, just keeping their charters, with very little money to spend—that isn't it. Without money and without price every chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in America can be a spot to which people can look and say: That is the true America, because you can radiate that great quality—spirituality.

This has been an active year. The correspondence has been most interesting and of unusual volume. It has been a privilege and pleasure to answer the inquiries.

The chaplain general has made an average of more than one address a month before chapters in States as widely separated as New York, Texas, and Colorado. She has been honored by being asked to address other organizations and to broadcast.

She has attended all the meetings of her State executive board, the State conference, and two meetings of the national board of management.

One pleasurable experience was that of being permitted by her State regent, Mrs. Clarence H. Adams, because of a sudden emergency, to act as State chairman for Ellis Island, and to compile the State report. It was great fun to have an active part once more in State affairs.

By request she has acted as chaplain for various chapter meetings and for luncheons and dinners given by other patriotic societies.

The program for the annual memorial service was prepared by a committee consisting of Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, chairman of program for the Continental Congress; Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, director of music, and the chaplain general. Our president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, gave valuable aid. Miss Dorothy DeG. Jenkins, chairman of pages, was most helpful. The chaplain general extends to all those who assisted in the memorial service her grateful appreciation.

Prayers and devotions have been prepared for all regular meetings of the national board of management, for the sessions of the Continental Congress, and for the memorials.

It has been a busy—and a happy year—busy because of the many demands, which the chaplain general welcomes; happy because of the delightful association with you, with the president general, and members of the national board of management.

SAIDEE EDWARDS BOYD
(Mrs. Elmer Thomas Boyd),
Chaplain General.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

In presenting my second report to Congress, your recording secretary general reports a busy year, with increasing demands that point to increased interest in the work of our organization.

I take pleasure in stating it has been the earnest wish and constant aim of my office to record and transmit through proper channels the ruling and wishes of the national society as instructed by the Continental Congress, the national board of management, and the executive committee.

Immediately following the last congress the resolutions adopted by that body were prepared and printed for distribution.

Work on the Proceedings of the Forty-fifth Continental Congress was given prompt attention. The material was assembled and corrected and proofread. By hard and constant work and effort on the part of my chief clerk, Mrs. Berry, the book was ready for distribution the first part of July.

The usual routine work has been promptly handled, including considerable correspondence, notices of board meetings, the preparation of rulings and minutes for the magazine and for files, transcript of all verbatim reports, and the work incident to congress.

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.

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

Minutes of executive committee meetings have been written and indexed and copies furnished members of the committee.

The rulings of the congress, board, and executive committee have been sent to the various offices and committees affected.

Since the last congress my office has issued 5,623 membership certificates, 7 commissions to vice presidents general, 2 to honorary vice presidents general, 39 to State regents and State vice regents, and 17 reelection cards to State regents and State vice regents.

The correspondence and requests for information have been given careful and prompt attention, and the routine work of the office is up to date.

MAY E. TALMADGE,
(Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge),
Recording Secretary General.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

It is with pride and pleasure that I report the affairs of my office in A–1 condition and the work up to date.

The following material was sent to the members of the national board and chapter regents: The resolutions adopted by the Forty-fifth Congress, the address of the president general, the amended bylaws, the national committee lists, and copies of the proposed amendments to the bylaws, amounting to 12,252 pieces. We have also addressed 2,649 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 99,504. An itemized accounting follows:

Application blanks	38,233
Working sheets and ancestral charts	38,326
Leaflets of How to Become a Member	4,289
Leaflets of General Information	2,908
Transfer cards	2,941
Constitution and bylaws	1,036
What the Daughters Do, leaflets	9,123
Miscellaneous printed matter	2,648

Again I report an increase in the orders for application blanks, which to my mind is a hopeful and heartening indication—the number being 38,233.

The correspondence received numbered 4,938 letters, to which 4,699 responses were made, the remainder being referred to the proper departments for attention.

The demand for the manuals show a decrease, due to the limitation placed on the numbers allocated to each chapter. The total number sent out since the last congress was 350,728.

The uniform courtesy and understanding from the membership have made of my duties a real privilege.

OLIVIA H. S. KEESEE
(Mrs. Charles B. Keesee),
Corresponding Secretary General.

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

The organization of chapters during the year has been a most interesting experience, due to the activity of State regents and their organizing secretaries and chairmen, who have been wise and alert in finding new locations for chapters and in advising disbandment or reorganization in chapters where, for one reason or another, such changes seemed necessary. The society has not lost the members of disbanded chapters, because many have either joined other groups or have become members at large.

In many cases it has been advantageous to the society to have added chapters in a locality where there are one or more chapters. There are potential leaders in every group who, unless responsibility is given them, will not be active; but when given the opportunity to serve, the society not only gains in strength from their capabilities but also acquires the 25 new members necessary for a chapter organized in the same locality with others.

In three or four new chapters there have been 20 or 30 young women admitted who have never been D. A. R. members; and mothers and relatives who never thought of joining chapters do so now to please their daughters.

There is a great thrill in visiting such chapters and in attending organization meetings where the new members are eager and happy at the thought of entering actively into the D. A. R. local, State, and national work.

It is largely due to the kindness and aid of the chapter registrars in making out and checking data on papers and to the promptness of the registrar general's office in examining them that so many of the chapters could complete their organization without delay.

The membership of the national society has been increased by reason of the vote of Continental Congress in 1936 to allow chapters to be organized in localities where other chapters already exist irrespective of the number of members in those chapters. (See art IX, sec. 2 (c), in national bylaws.)

Campus or college chapters are gaining in popularity and are vitally important at the present time.

North Carolina has had the greatest number of chapters organized during the year. Altogether there have been 17 chapters organized in the past year in the national society. At the present time there are 2,496 chapters.

It was a great pleasure in February to visit the two chapters in the Hawaiian Islands and to be present at the State conference and State luncheon held in Honolulu at that time. Aloha, the hostess chapter, which organized 40 years ago, has 111 members. The regent, Mrs. Jessie Powers Cameron, and her board have agreed to sponsor a C. A. R. Society and a junior group or special junior committee.

The statistical part of the report for the year follows:

Organizing regents confirmed	9
Organizing regents reappointed	16
Organizing regencies expired	22
Chapters presented for confirmation	17
Chapters authorized	20
Chapter names changed	2
Chapter locations changed	7
Chapter authorizations expired	11
Chapters disbanded	18
Charters issued	2
Present number of chapters	2,496
Total number of cards filed	26,255
Chapter elections reported	2,350
Permits issued for chapter regents, ex-regents, State officers and ex-officers, national officers and ex-officers	500

HELENA R. POUCH
(Mrs. William H. Pouch),
Organizing Secretary General.

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

In the report to the last continental congress the treasurer general pointed out the need for the establishment of a reserve fund to meet emergencies and to safeguard the buildings of the society against natural depreciation. It was explained that, since there was no indication of notable increases in revenues, such a fund could be created only through economies in administration of offices. In accordance with plans recommended by our president general and approved by the national board of management, a partial coordination of departments has been accomplished and steps toward the creation of a budget have been taken.

You have before you the printed financial statement of the year. By comparison with the report of 1936 the total receipts represent a total increase over last year of $5,716.55. Improvements occurred in the amount of initiation fees, supplemental fees, subscriptions to the D. A. R. Magazine, Constitution Hall events, Memorial Continental Hall events, and in miscellaneous receipts, which includes handbooks, flag codes, charters, application blanks, and other small items.

In the current or general operating fund of the society the net increase in receipts is $1,474.72. The most encouraging feature of this report is not in the small increase of receipts but in the fact that savings accomplished, and reduction of expenses, give a net decrease in disbursements of $17,505.17, which, with the

increase already noted, make the excess of receipts over disbursements for the current year better than the last fiscal year by $18,979.89, or just $20.11 short of $19,000.

At the time of the last continental congress a survey of our business methods and office administration was in progress. Without a full knowledge of conditions, there was doubt in the minds of some as to the wisdom and economy of such a survey. It would be untrue to say that this decrease of $17,500 in cost of operation is due entirely to the survey. Certain expenses during the second year of an administration are always less than the first; for example, the bill for stationery was less by $911.04 because the supply purchased at the beginning of the administration for new officers held through part of this year. This is true somewhat of other supplies. Nevertheless, the large economies are due in great measure to savings which are the direct result of the survey. These changes have become effective gradually during the year, few of them being started in August. The total cost of the survey was $1,800. Thus, in less than 1 year the savings are several times the cost, and the wisdom of the president general in recommending a reorganization is conclusively proved.

The work of every national officer except two was accomplished with less expense, the savings ranging from $85.50 to $2,746.78.

The cost of operating the national committees increased by $765.97. This represents not lessened efficiency but more work, for the national society functions through its committees. It was definitely hoped that through savings in administration more could be released for promoting the work of the various committees.

Among recommendations approved last year was one that the national society assure itself of the services of its most capable women by providing in the budget for necessary expenses of those required to attend executive committee meetings. No such provision has been made and no national officer receives any sum for expenses except those provided for the president general by the continental congress.

The cooperation of every national officer has been given in the interest of economy. The success of the year would not have been reached except by their working just a little harder. Our clerical staff has been helpful also. The girls are becoming "minded to save." Several files have been consolidated into one, useful material salvaged, and quicker methods adopted. Much remains to be accomplished, but national officers and the clerical staff together assure you that every effort will be made to continue improvements.

Savings will be accomplished by the adoption of two amendments to the bylaws proposed for consideration by this congress. The removal of the restriction as to size of the official seal will permit the use of a smaller certificate. In addition to greater convenience, the saving in preparation, packing, and mailing of certificates will be annually from $1,000 upward, dependent upon the number of new members admitted.

The amendment with reference to the number of alternates, in addition to helping the problem of seating, will provide savings in the cost of preparations for the congress. At present about 35,000 names must be checked each year for payment of dues and length of membership and then be transferred to registration cards. At the congress about 3,500 delegates and alternates register. This means that nine-tenths of the labor is completely wasted. The adoption of the amendment will reduce this loss.

Several new items appear this year. The national society gave $1,000 to each of the two D. A. R. schools, and $1,000 to the American Red Cross for flood relief. For several years the sum of $5,000 was voted to the D. A. R. Magazine somewhat as a subsidy for printing the minutes of meetings of the national board. An estimate by our printers showed that this sum was greatly in excess of cost of services rendered. The sum of $2,000 was fixed as a fair price. The $3,000 saved by this agreement exactly balances the $3,000 in special contributions to the schools and the American Red Cross.

Last year $40,000 was set aside as the beginning of a reserve fund. With the approval of the president general and the executive committee, the treasurer general is happy to recommend that a similar sum be set aside by this Continental Congress.

Two employees of the national society have been retired after 35 years of service. A study of the needs for our pension system for the next 20 years, based upon probability of life as estimated by insurance actuaries, indicates that the society cannot continue to provide pensions of the same amount as originally

planned. Changes in the pension plan will, therefore, be proposed for the consideration of the congress.

It is a matter of regret to the treasurer general that each year chapters lose their rightful representatives, and that members are inconvenienced and disappointed, through carelessness or indifference in sending in dues. Will every person here present join in an effort to emphasize that dues are payable in Washington on or before January 1; that after this date members are in arrears. The added 30 days of grace to February 1 should be used only for extreme emergencies. Attention is also called to the fact that now is the time to collect dues of members still in arrears for 1937. Will every regent and every treasurer here present, upon returning to her home, make an immediate effort to secure dues of all delinquents, in order that no members need be dropped for nonpayment of dues on July 1. Disappointment and dissatisfaction can be avoided and a better feeling can be promoted through your active cooperation in the next 2 months.

The tendency toward improvement in our finances should not create too much optimism. Changing conditions in our economic system require that we be ever watchful. Last year we paid $1,261.31, or 1 percent of our annual pay roll, in unemployment taxes to the District of Columbia. This year the law requires 2 percent, and next year it will be 3 percent, or, on our present pay roll, approximately $3,800. For such new contingencies the society must exercise every safeguard to be prepared.

To the president general goes gratitude for ever-ready counsel and helpfulness. For the ever-willing cooperation of the young women in the three offices under her direction—the record room, the bookkeeping department, and the business office—the treasurer general is continuously grateful. Any success upon her part would be impossible but for them.

Recapitulation

Funds	Balance Mar. 31, 1936	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Mar. 31, 1937
Current	$193,534.34	$278,047.91	$277,276.19	$194,306.06
Permanent	1,915.22	8,286.48	4,313.28	5,888.42
Petty cash	800.00			800.00
Life membership	250.00	1,850.00		2,100.00
Manual	6,053.59	12,692.09	8,332.29	10,413.39
Approved schools	591.00	76,682.67	77,273.67	
Approved schools scholarship	1,208.91	51.09	1,260.00	
Mountain schools	1,142.63	690.00	690.00	1,142.63
Angel and Ellis Islands	3,530.77	8,420.30	6,978.89	4,972.18
Preservation of historic spots		16,479.55	15,447.72	1,031.83
Liberty loan	1,721.45	3,000.00	3,970.00	751.45
Relief	78.21	173.34	245.00	6.55
Conservation and thrift		1,187.97	1,187.97	
Student loan		9,383.13	9,383.13	
Library	173.76	1,452.50	613.26	1,013.00
National defense	23,586.99	18,448.98	16,076.15	25,959.82
Pilgrimage	5,990.07	6,696.22	5,819.43	6,866.86
Employees' pension	391.50	10,338.75	9,768.90	961.35
Press relations	4,050.42	2,475.47	2,677.78	3,848.11
Reserve		40,450.00	30,177.50	10,272.50
Philippine scholarship	2,977.55	785.57	2,050.00	1,713.12
Total	247,996.41	497,592.02	473,541.16	272,047.27

Disposition of funds

National Metropolitan Bank	$270,098.52
Cash on hand not deposited	1,148.75
Petty cash in office of treasurer general	800.00
	27,047.27

INDEBTEDNESS

Constitution Hall fund: Liberty Loan fund notes	100,000.00

INVESTMENTS

Chicago & Alton R. R. Co. 3-percent bonds, due 1949 (par value $3,000)	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
U. S. Postal Savings 2½-percent bond, due 1952	500.00
Life-membership fund:	
Home Owners' Loan Corporation 2¾-percent bonds, due 1949	16,200.00
U. S. 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
Pension fund:	
Home Owners' Loan Corporation 2¾-percent bonds, due 1949	8,500.00
Federal land bank 3-percent bonds, due 1956 (par value, $7,000)	7,041.42
Reserve fund: Federal land bank 3-percent bonds, due 1956 (par value, $30,000)	30,177.50
	239,233.76

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

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

As chairman of the finance committee, I have the honor to submit my report for the year ending March 31, 1937.

Vouchers were approved to the amount of $413,223.98, of which $77,273.67 represents contributions received for approved schools and Americanism; $15,447.72 for preservation of historic spits; $9,383.13 for student loan funds.

Disbursements were made to cover the following:

Investment in bonds	$37,218.92
Interest on notes	3,000.00
Clerical service	85,274.41
Services of superintendent, manager, and employees of buildings including printer, messenger, and extra labor for auditorium events	37,938.80
Magazine	34,116.99
National defense committee expense	16,076.15
Angel and Ellis Islands' expense	6,978.89
Good citizenship pilgrimage	4,238.25
Postage	7,885.85
Pensions for Real Daughters, nurses, and employees	6,697.48
Printing lineage book (vols. 149–154, inclusive)	6,867.00
Printing 4 editions of the D. A. R. Manual and supplements	5,890.00
Expense of forty-fifth congress	6,333.53
Expense of forty-sixth congress	1,321.74
Printing and mailing proceedings of forty-fifth congress	3,358.38
Taxes	3,904.62

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

With warm appreciation to the members of the committee for their interest and cooperation.

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

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL

In the dual capacity of registrar general and national chairman of the membership committee my aim has been to maintain our present membership, the reinstatement of members who have resigned or been dropped because of nonpayment of dues, and the admission of new members. Our last national number is 301,832, which indicates the admission of 5,760 members since last congress.

In our fireproof book room we have over 1,500 volumes, in which are bound the application papers of our 301,832 members. These contain the ancestry of

over a million American families and constitute the most authentic family records in existence, since every statement of lineage must be verified by birth, death, and marriage records to prove descent from a Revolutionary ancestor who gave material aid in the achievement of American independence.

This requirement has resulted in the accumulation of data hitherto unknown, consisting of wills, deeds, baptisms, marriage, death, and cemetery records, which have been copied, attested, and filed in the D. A. R. library. Many an old family Bible has again seen the light of day and its "long-forgotten family records" copied, attested, and placed in our permanent files. This work has been carried on through the years and is one of the many activities for which our society was organized, but it seldom receives any publicity. That its value is recognized by the public is shown by the many who visit the D. A. R. library to glean from these unpublished records information that can be found in no other place. All honor and gratitude to the many Daughters who have made these priceless records available.

To carry on this work the registrar general's department has a regular office force of nine clerks and eight genealogists. Upon their energy, efficiency, and devotion to the high ideals of our society has rested the success of this office. For their unfailing loyalty and cooperation I express for myself and for the national society our sincere appreciation.

The publication of the lineage books is now in charge of two clerks who give all their time to the preparation of the material from the application papers of our members. In all, 6,000 records have been compared, corrected, and indexed for the six volumes that were published during the year. Extra copies of the roll of Revolutionary ancestors of each volume will eventually be bound into additional index volumes.

Magazine articles have been written for each issue of our official organ. These consist of lists of new records, extracts of Revolutionary War pensions, and items of genealogical interest to the public. We wish to express our appreciation to the editor, who has cooperated in our efforts to bring to the members an understanding of the work of our office. We have found that our magazine is our best means of communication with the chapters, and I look forward to the day when it will be sent to every member and thereby constitute the real official organ of the society.

The response to our consent plan continues, and we express our appreciation of the work of our chapter registrars who have prepared these lists. We realize the vast amount of work that this has required. We urge the registrars to see that the consent blank on page 4 of the application indicates the applicant's wishes in regard to consent. This will obviate the necessity of consent reports in the future.

Family associations are desirable because they stimulate an interest in the collection of records. It has been our privilege to publish in the magazine the title and name and address of the secretaries of such organizations as send to us this information.

The reports from State registrars tell of successful efforts in carrying on the projects of the membership committee. Only two official bulletins have been issued during the year, since better results are obtained through the magazine, and with less cost to the society.

The following chapters have reported reinstatements of all members who resigned or were dropped from membership since January 1, 1936. These are placed on the reinstatement honor roll: Fort Harrison Chapter, Indiana; Fort Plain Chapter, New York; Alida C. Bliss Chapter, Illinois; Chief Pontiac Chapter, Illinois; and Logan Chapter, Illinois. No doubt other chapters deserve to be placed on this honor roll from which no reports have been received.

One of the most far-reaching projects to be undertaken by our society is the authorization of our new department, the genealogical extension service, designed to give assistance to those who do not have access to genealogical libraries. This is under the direction of a reference consultant in genealogy who for a small fee will furnish information that is to be found in our library, in genealogies, State and county histories, its invaluable unpublished records. Research will also be made in the Library of Congress, the Pension and Census Bureaus, in the War and Navy Department records, and other sources of information that may be available for such service. That it is filling a long-felt want is shown by the many orders already on file. This will undoubtedly result in growth in the membership of our society, although the service is open to the general public.

It has been a busy year, all too short to accomplish the many things we would like to do.

With grateful appreciation of the many courtesies extended and for the wise counsel and consideration of our president general, I now submit the formal report of the registrar general:

Number of applications verified	5,760
Number of supplementals verified	1,480
Total number of papers verified	7,240
Number of new records verified	1,115
Number of papers returned unverified	113
Number of papers returned for proper endorsements, signatures, and attestations	498
Number of unverified papers on hand:	
Original	535
Supplemental	1,517
Number of letters written	13,239
Number of postals of notification	11,614
Number of permits issued:	
Insignia	637
Recognition pins	764
Ancestral bars	1,288

The last national number is 301,832.

(Mrs.) Lue Reynolds Spencer,
Registrar General.

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL

We are delighted to report that the effort to secure for this office, and thereby for the society, a complete card index of all markers ever placed by our Daughters anywhere or for any historic purpose, has taken on considerable proportions already. We now have a file of 4,500 such cards with 500 more in the office ready for transcription. This means that the project is being accepted with the seriousness which it deserves. Thirty chapters report that they have sent in complete data for the file of their State's markers. Will you please earnestly continue the work of discovering who, when, where, and why your chapter placed a marker. An organization of the standing of ours should be able to report to any inquirer how many D. A. R. markers have been placed in any specified State or for any declared purpose. It is the intention of this office to work out a cross file according to the type of purpose, such as historic buildings, old forts, Revolutionary soldiers' graves, and old churches. Once we have put this requisite information into systematic and available form, we believe that the virtue of this record will assure its permanence and that it will be kept up yearly.

Though we regret to note that fewer history contests seem to be promoted by our chapters, we are grateful that $2,100 in medals and cash was given in this cause.

In regard to the new town markers which were adopted this current year, may we stress the fact that the price announced is $29.50 for one or $49.50 for a pair for a marker with an inscription not to exceed 300 letters. Any excess must be paid for at the rate of 2½ cents per letter. Even this would not end the difficulty, because the size of the marker will not accommodate, in legibility at the required distance, more than the 300 letters specified. We have under consideration offering the town marker in two sizes.

Our chapters have given 3,900 programs on history subjects and have in total observed 2,279 historic anniversaries.

It pleases your historian general to note that there are 117 history reading groups in existence.

There have been 388 exhibits of antiques of every conceivable kind; 109 plays and 139 sketches based upon historic incidents have been written by our members. Our chapters have organized or assisted in organizing 221 new county historical societies. They have continued their interviews with pioneers and early settlers to the number of 268 this year.

The first paragraph of the constitution of our society mentions that history scrapbooks shall be kept. This fact is probably not known to the majority of chapters, as only 912 scrapbooks were kept this year. An increasing interest is shown in the making of history maps and some of the maps produced are not only valuable historically but are exceedingly fine from an artistic standpoint.

It is interesting to know that 68 chapters report owning their own chapter houses and 202 chapters meet regularly in historic buildings.

Our chapters have located 123 old trails during the year, and of these they have marked 38, at the expense of $511.55. Discovering, studying, and marking these old trails sets the imagination on a fascinating journey. Such a project could well be related to a study of the particular regions through which the trail runs and the type of life and events which ran their thread along that course.

From time to time articles have been contributed by this department to the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, and at present the historian general is running a series of articles on Life in Colonial America.

At the last congress a resolution was adopted accepting the invitation of the National Park Service to this organization to sponsor Moore House at Yorktown, Va., and to contribute the funds to furnish the room called the Surrender Room, in which the terms of the surrender of Cornwallis were drawn up. Surely this room is hallowed by sacred memories, and to take some part, however small, in bringing to life again the atmosphere of that bygone historic day should be a pride to every member of this society. We appealed for $1, or possibly $2, from each chapter this year, it being thought that to give $1 for each of 2 successive years and would be an acceptable and comfortable plan. Thus far the treasurer general has received $1,043 for this purpose. This, of course, will not furnish the room, and we urge your continued and zealous interest in completing the fund.

Perhaps one of the activities which most closely and with greatest appreciation links this society with the public is our great work in marking historic spots. You will rejoice to learn that our chapters have located and marked 245 such spots this year. The expense for this great work has been $16,479.55. In this achievement we have recorded for the future, as well as the present, those incidents upon which turned subsequent important and, mayhap, stupendous events. Memory has been aroused to envision the heroic, and youth challenged to emulate the spirit of daring adventure in a great cause. These markers record a spirit, a message, rather than the mere physical setting for the deed that resulted.

MARY A. (Mrs. Julian G.) GOODHUE,
Historian General.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

We are very proud of your many gifts to the library. Tennessee, through the Works Progress Administration, historical records project, has presented 67 volumes and under this same project West Virginia has presented 42 valuable manuscripts. We have received two manuscripts of outstanding value, one a list of Revolutionary War officers and soldiers who served at the Battle of Bunker Hill June 17, 1775, and who attended the fiftieth anniversary celebration of that event June 17, 1825, as the guests of the Commonwealth; and the other is a photostat copy of a manuscript recently unearthed in the Virginia State Library entitled "A List of Classes of Culpeper County for January 1781 for Recruiting This State's Quota of Troops to Service in the Continental Army." This list brings to light the names of many Virginia soldiers heretofore unknown.

We have added to our bookplate collection, which now ranks among the largest in the country and contains many fine examples of art. Among them are the bookplates of the following Presidents of the United States: George Washington, John Quincy Adams, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover. Thirty-eight States are represented by State D. A. R. bookplates. We are happy to have you see our collection.

A collection of histories, pamphlets, and manuscripts has been bequeathed the library by the late Julia Willsie Wingate Lindsay.

The importance of records from original sources is being realized more and more as time passes, and the work of the genealogical records committee is progressing wonderfully and is achieving great results.

We are also receiving many valuable books, which perhaps we might not otherwise have, in exchange for reviews in our magazine.

May I call your attention to the exhibit of the American Seamen's Friend Society. Remember the purpose of this worthwhile project, the furnishing

of good reading material to the men who man our American ships. Send books to this worthy cause.

The children in our approved schools love to read the books we loved. Send them books that they may gain knowledge of the outside world that they may dream and vision of the days to come when they shall take their places in the Nation.

There is a destiny that makes us Daughters of the American Revolution. The library is our trail to the long ago, and we must keep open that trail to those who follow us. We do not walk alone. Thank you.

MAY A. (Mrs. Luther Eugene) TOMM,
Librarian General.

REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL

During the past few months the D. A. R. museum committee has entered upon a new and interesting field of endeavor which is exciting favorable comment from many quarters. Until now we have not given recognition in our museum to that earliest of all Americans, the American Indian. A collection of Indian handicraft has been inaugurated, and all gifts offered will be subject to the Government expert's opinion before acceptance. The Indian collection was the suggestion of the chairman of the southwestern division of the committee, Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, and for the protection of gifts Mrs. Weinmann presented a large handsome case which she very graciously named in honor of the curator general. Early in February the museum committee of the District held an open meeting, when Mr. Oscar H. Lipps, of the Indian Affairs Bureau, spoke on The Indian's Contribution to American Civilization and the Important Part He Has Played in the Development of Our Country. This is a suggestion that other museum committees might well follow.

Two cases for relics were given this year. Maryland presented a case in honor of Mrs. A. P. Shanklin, State regent. Georgia presented a mahogany floor case in honor of Mrs. Julian McCurry.

Beginning this year we arranged for a count of those visiting the museum. The guides report that a conservative estimate based on actual tally is not less than 2,500 to 3,000 monthly. On the Saturday before Easter a single group comprised 190. These tramping feet will necessitate the placing of a new floor before a great while, perhaps, but think of the educational value to the hundreds of visitors and forget the wear and tear.

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

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

The Thirty-ninth Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Smithsonian Institution for the year of 1935–36 is now ready for distribution. On February 15, 1937, the report was ordered printed by the United States Senate.

Evidence of increasing interest in regard to the work of the society and our relationship with the Smithsonian Institution is shown by the many inquiries received by this office. This year questions ranging from mastodons to airplanes and dresses worn by the wives of the Presidents of the United States have been received. My office is one of records and statistics, and I am sorry that I am not an authority on archeology, nor do I know the value of your antiques or the history of the bones of ancient animals.

Confusion continues to exist in the minds of the State regents and State historians concerning the contributions of the States to the material used for the Smithsonian reports. The report is compiled from the annual Proceedings of Continental Congress by the reporter general. Only the records of each State of the location, service record, and vital statistics of Revolutionary soldiers buried within the State are required of the State historians and State reporters. It is therefore unnecessary for the State officers to make reports of the proceedings of the State conference to this office. The State officer is only directly responsible for part III of the report, the other two parts are compiled by the national officer.

In compliance with the act of incorporation of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the reporter general submits the annual report of all officers and committees of the society to the Smithsonian Institution as a matter of public record.

Since the purpose of the founding of the Smithsonian Institution was "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men," the genealogical, historical, and patriotic achievements and records of the national society are received by the Smithsonian Institution as a file for such interests. It is, therefore, very important for the State historians in their reports to the historian general to state accurately the building and city where historical records are placed within their State. Genealogists and historians use the Smithsonian reports for information, and many times they are unable to trace original records and documents because the location has not been accurately reported.

The usual plan for compilation was followed. Part I is a résumé of the minutes of Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the minutes of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution; part II is the statistical data of all national reports of the society that are of public interest and importance; and part III is a list of graves of Revolutionary soldiers located within the year, or not previously reported, together with the vital statistical record and service record of the soldier whose grave was located.

Records not received by October 15, 1936, will be printed in the next annual report.

I am pleased to acknowledge records from the following States received by October 15, 1936, and printed this year: Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Virginia.

A total of 1,287 graves of Revolutionary soldiers reported located this year. Each record was accompanied by service records and other valuable information for posterity.

The report is a United States document and is one of the few patriotic documents published. It is printed by the Government Printing Office and is edited and indexed through the valuable assistance of Mr. Webster P. True, of the Smithsonian Institution.

Copies of the reports should be placed in public and chapter libraries as a valuable addition for genealogical research.

The reports may be obtained in the business office of the society; price, 50 cents.

I wish to acknowledge the valuable clerical service of Miss Alice M. Church and the State historians and chairmen for their assistance.

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

The president general presented the honorary presidents general. Mrs. Russell William Magna, Mrs. Grace Hall Brosseau, Mrs. George Maynard Minor gave greetings, and messages were read from Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, and Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey.

The colors were retired, and the meeting recessed at 12:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 21, 1937

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 the Scripture and prayer.

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

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

The buildings and grounds committee is in charge of the housekeeping of the national society. Their task knows no open season, because for 24 hours on every day of every year its activities go on. Night watchmen, electricians, engineers, gardeners, repairmen, decorators, and, since our national board of management lunches in our building, we might safely say, "the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker" all continue a work essential to the successful operation of the society, yet little realized by the membership. Soon after

the congress, rugs and draperies are mothproofed and packed away. The summer months are given to new construction, necessary painting, and redecoration. Little but routine activity can be done during the winter, for increased work in offices and the events of Constitution Hall require the major effort of our building help. February and March are given to preparations for the congress.

Careful study has been given to the problems incidental to the building of a new electric elevator in Memorial Continental Hall. It is possible to enlarge the shaft without affecting any vital part of the construction. To conform to present building laws, it will be necessary to erect a small penthouse on the roof. To assure protection against any unsightly appearance, a skeleton framework was erected by our superintendent, Mr. Phillips, so that the buildings and grounds committee and the executive committee could see exactly what the new penthouse would do to the roof line. The effect was judged from different locations, including several points in the park across the street. The buildings and grounds committee makes every effort to proceed with care and discretion in the making of such improvements. Work of construction will begin immediately after the continental congress. This elevator will permit hundreds of additional visitors annually to become acquainted with the beauties and educational value of Memorial Continental Hall. Many visitors have not seen New Hampshire's children's attic, Rhode Island's music room, and all the other fine rooms above the first floor. A number of delegates to this congress were deprived of the opportunity to attend their favorite meeting because of inability to climb the stairs. All of these are invited to return next year to use the new elevator.

In the first year of this administration, the national board of management adopted a resolution providing for the gradual replacement of reproductions in furniture of State rooms with distinguished examples of original antiques. The committee is gratified at the progress made. During the year important additions have been a Hepplewhite table of rare beauty by Virginia; a mahogany and gilt mirror, 1790–1800, by Vermont; a Chippendale chair, by Maine; another, by Maryland; and a handsome corner cupboard, by New York. A desk originally belonging to John Sevier, first Governor of Tennessee and famous Revolutionary hero, presented by Tennessee, will arrive within a few days. A handsome Mahal rug of large size has recently been placed in its colonial dining room by North Carolina. The rug adds greatly to this already beautiful room. Members visiting the congress have commented upon the increasing beauty of State rooms.

For guidance in the acceptance of gifts, the committee expresses grateful appreciation to the art committee. Members in distant States who present gifts frequently fail to realize that these friends of the society, artists, museum directors, and architects, serve us for their love and interest for our work and without remuneration. We must await their convenience for decisions. Please remember this fact, should our acceptance of a gift seem slow.

The increase in the number of gifts offered by members for placing in cases in State rooms required some action to prevent overcrowding. Accordingly, the national board of management adopted a resolution providing that only articles of special historical significance to the State, or State society, be accepted for placement in the cupboards and cases of State rooms.

The use of Constitution Hall as a center of culture is growing. Favorable comments as to its advantages as a concert and convention hall continue to be received. The National Geographic Society has recently renewed its contract for the next 5 years. The committee is gratified that the receipts have increased. These, together with lessened special expenses, make the improvement over last year about $7,500. Frequent letters attest the appreciation of our patrons to the managing director, Mr. Hand. The society has every reason to be gratified.

To the vice chairman of the committee, Mrs. Frank H. Towner, and to all members; to the superintendent, Mr. Phillips; to the managing director of Constitution Hall, Mr. Hand; to the secretary of the committee, Miss Newton; and to the secretary of Constitution Hall, Mrs. Sherman; and to all of the fine helpers of this department, the chairman expresses appreciation and thanks.

SARAH CORBIN ROBERT
(Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr.),
Chairman.

REPORT OF CONSTITUTION HALL MEMORY BOOK COMMITTEE

This report will be brief and to the point, and I shall not risk the red light that I received last year when I endeavored to tell in detail what everyone had done.

But money talks, and I will let that do the work for me today. The committee has received in cash this year $246.98 toward the compilation of the Memory Book from the following States: Maryland, $33.20; Pennsylvania, $91.78—of this amount $6 was contributed by Mrs. Rex, State regent of Kansas, in honor of the efficient State chairman of the committee, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, of Philadelphia; Texas, $115—$100 of this sum was given personally by Mrs. Perry McFaddin, State chairman; West Virginia, $5.

In addition to the above, the treasurer general reports having received in her office during the past year the sum of $41.15 from the following States: Alabama, $3; Arizona, $2; Georgia, $1; North Carolina, $1; Oklahoma, $6.15; Texas, $5; Virginia, $23.

Old gold, as reported to me, has been donated by the States of Pennsylvania, Oregon, and Texas.

The promise is definitely made to you by the committee that the Memory Book will be compiled, completed, and presented to the continental congress of 1938.

On April 17, 1937, the board of management adopted the following resolution:

Whereas it has been found that the cost of a memory book containing the name of every individual donor to Constitution Hall would be too costly and too unwieldy: Therefore

Resolved, That the Constitution Hall Memory Book be simplified and that it be a tribute to all those who have contributed rather than a list of individual names.

In its final form the book will be assembled as directed by the members of this forty-sixth continental congress and not according to the will or wishes of the president general or of the committee.

(Mrs.) Grace L. H. Brosseau,
Chairman.

FINANCIAL STATUS, CONSTITUTION HALL

The financial status of Constitution Hall remains the same as reported last year. The society owes $100,000 in notes, payable to the society. The interest of 3 percent paid upon these notes is used for the payment of the pensions to Real Daughters.

It should be distinctly noted that the forty-fifth continental congress set aside $40,000 for a reserve fund. With the approval of the president general and the executive committee, the treasurer general has already submitted a resolution providing for setting aside a similar sum this year, making a total of $80,000 reserved during this administration as a safeguard against depreciation of our buildings and for the ultimate payment of the debt.

Sarah Corbin Robert
(Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr.),
Treasurer General.

The president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, introduced Mrs. Harper Sibley, chairman, women's committee, mobilization for human needs, who addressed the congress on Religion and the New Generation.

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

North Carolina, New Mexico, and South Dakota are the only States that are 100 percent in having a chapter chairman for every chapter.

The summary of our divisions will readily prove to you the interest of the D. A. R. in the educating of our youth today, and it is as follows: The total of the seven divisions for State and chapter funds is $373,199.27, a gain of $37,067.17. The boys and girls educated up to date are 2,866, and those in school today are 814.

Your national chairman and national vice chairman of student loan fund have offered $35 for first prize and $25 for the second prize to the chapter with the greatest per capita increase of student loan funds. The date for the close of

this contest was March 15, 1937. Last year the first prize was won by Liberty Hall Chapter, Charlotte, N. C., with a membership of 90. They gave to student loan fund $306. The noble women of this chapter were not satisfied with the first prize last year and returned home and have worked untiringly and with a gain of 8 members, making 98 members. They have given to student loan fund the past year $1,078.50. Subtracting $306 from $1,078.50, we find the greatest increase per capita is 7.89 percent, again winning the first prize, by a small margin. Mrs. Arthur R. Craig is the regent. The second prize goes to the Watertown Chapter of Massachusetts, Mrs. Merrill E. Cramer, regent. They have 39 members, and they gave nothing to student loan fund last year but $300 this year, making an increase per capita of 7.69 percent. As you see, it is a very close race. Honorable mention is given to Baton Rouge Chapter and Pelican Chapter, in Louisiana; Kitkihaki Chapter, Nebraska; Stamford Chapter, in Connecticut; Lake Dunmore Chapter, Vermont; Westfield Chapter, in New Jersey; William and Mary Alexander Chapter, in Hawaii; and Maricopa Chapter, in Arizona.

Too much praise cannot be given to Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, of Maryland, who has the vision of the vast importance of educating our youth 100 percent American, for she proved this when she gave at Maryland's last State conference $2,000 for student loan fund.

The dates of founding of the student loan fund in the State are as follows:

Alabama.—State chairman, Mrs. William L. Brown, ——.
Arizona.—State chairman, Mrs. Lewis Benedict, 1924.
Arkansas.—State chairman, Mrs. Omar W. Field, ——.
California.—State chairman, Mrs. William D. Cassidy, 1924.
Colorado.—State chairman, Mrs. H. W. Hodges, 1925.
Connecticut.—State chairman, Miss Lois Williams, 1929.
District of Columbia.—State chairman, Dr. Ella R. Fales, 1925.
Florida.—State chairman, Mrs. James A. Craig, 1922.
Georgia.—State chairman, Mrs. H. H. McCall, 1917.
Hawaii.—No chairman, 1924.
Idaho.—State chairman, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, ——.
Illinois.—State chairman, Mrs. Thomas J. Newbill, ——.
Indiana.—State chairman, Mrs. A. O. Benson, 1923.
Iowa.—State chairman, Mrs. James E. Remley, ——.
Kansas.—State chairman, Miss Jennie L. Campbell, 1926.
Kentucky.—State chairman, Mrs. Ben Johnson, ——.
Louisiana.—State chairman, Mrs. Charles E. Rew, 1936.
Maine.—State chairman, Miss Bertha Longfellow, 1924.
Maryland.—State chairman, Mrs. Samuel H. Helfrich, 1929.
Massachusetts.—State chairman, Miss Ethel Lane Hersey, 1931.
Michigan.—State chairman, Mrs. Dwight Randall, 1916.
Minnesota.—State chairman, Mrs. Clarence Randall, 1921.
Mississippi.—State chairman, Mrs. A. D. Spooner, March 1926.
Missouri.—State chairman, Mrs. Harry L. Bodgess, 1920.
Montana.—State chairman, Mrs. William N. Dixon, 1923.
Nebraska.—State chairman, Mrs. J. S. Ainscow, 1931.
New Hampshire.—State chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Landman, 1923.
New Jersey.—State chairman, Mrs. Arthur H. Churchill, 1925.
New Mexico.—State chairman, Mrs. F. E. Andrews, 1930.
New York.—State chairman, Mrs. George W. Shourds, 1931.
North Carolina.—State chairman, Mrs. Eugene Davis, 1918.
Ohio.—State chairman, Mrs. Francis B. McMillen, 1926.
Oklahoma.—State chairman, Mrs. Samuel L. Weidman, 1922.
Oregon.—State chairman, Mrs. F. C. McGowan, 1924.
Pennsylvania.—State chairman, Mrs. Ira R. Springer, 1933.
Rhode Island.—State chairman, Mrs. S. E. Hudson, November 12, 1929.
South Carolina.—State chairman, Miss Leslie D. Witherspoon, ——.
South Dakota.—State chairman, Mrs. Virginia T. Lafferty, 1924.
Texas.—State chairman, Mrs. H. W. Gardner, ——.
Utah.—State chairman, Miss Alice E. Rowe, 1930.
Vermont.—State chairman, Mrs. Arthur B. Delano, 1924.
Virginia.—State chairman, Mrs. E. J. Atkinson, 1919.
Washington.—State chairman, Mrs. Verne Branigin, 1926.
Wisconsin.—State chairman, Mrs. C. S. Atwood, 1924.

MARY H. FORNEY
(Mrs. Joseph G. Forney),
Chairman.

The president general presented Hon. George Sokolsky, who addressed the assemblage on Youth and Our Government.

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

From March 1, 1936, to March 1, 1937, the corresponding secretary general's office has sent out for distribution 286,240 manuals.

Your national chairman sent out approximately 4,000 order blanks which were used by State chairmen when ordering books from Washington.

The English book is now in its fifteenth edition.

The amount received from the quota from 40 States is $8,679.90; including the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Alaska, and China, $29.50; making a total from April 1, 1936, to February 1, 1937, of $8,709.40. This total was received from the treasurer's office in Washington.

The fields of distribution are the same as previous years, naturalization courts, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. organizations, American Legion, and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and C. C. C. camps.

The national chairman of Ellis Island reports 3,644 manuals in different languages were distributed on the island during the past year.

Twenty-one States distributed 50,000 manuals to public schools where they were used as textbooks not for citizenship.

Fifteen States have sponsored 92 library displays; New Jersey carrying off the honors with 27 to her credit.

Many letters of appreciation have been received by chapters from clerks of the courts, school principals, and large industrial plants.

Hawaii reports 28 persons made citizens of the United States as follows: Filipinos, 12; Japanese, 9; Germans, 2; British, 3; Norwegian, 1; Samoan, 1.

West Virginia has sent manuals to Egypt to help teach English and United States citizenship to prospective citizens contemplating coming to America. This deserves honorable mention.

Several State chairmen broadcast during the year.

Again your national chairman stresses the library displays. By this I mean a board so constructed to hold the 18 books, that it may look attractive and something that the library may be proud to exhibit.

New Jersey again carries off the honor of presenting the most attractive library display, Mrs. Mayor of Princeton Chapter designing and making a board of hard wood with the insignia carved out of a linoleum block at the top. These displays are economical in that they answer the purpose of implying to others all data in regard to citizenship; as you know the naturalization laws are printed in English only.

Mrs. WILLIAM J. WARD, *Chairman.*

REPORT OF JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The hopes and aspirations of the first year of junior membership activity have become the facts and achievements of the second, due to the fine cooperation of National, State, and chapter officers and members, led and encouraged by the understanding of our president general.

There are now 131 junior groups filled with enthusiastic young women, eager to enlist in constructive work—patriotic, civic, philanthropic. Human conservation is the underlying motive for all their endeavors. They wish information upon all subjects and study political economy, good government, parliamentary law, the Constitution, and the finest principles of Americanism and patriotism. They also take lessons in public speaking, transcription of Braille, foreign languages, home economics, and are taught to make toys for the babies in hospitals, also marionettes and puppets.

Their interest in national committees is very great, and they give generously of their funds for approved school scholarships, to junior American citizens clubs, and to the special project of the chapter. Their methods for raising money are original and varied, and are listed in group reports which follow.

Many groups now have special news sheets for junior activities. Space in the D. A. R. Magazine has been allotted for outstanding junior news.

In New York and Rhode Island, cooperation with the S. A. R. has been a happy feature of their social and patriotic affairs.

In Iowa, a State junior group was formed at the recent State conference with the objective of giving a 4-year course of home economics to a Tamassee girl in an Iowa college. In Charlotte, N. C., there is a fine junior group made up of girls from the five Charlotte chapters.

Campus chapters have become popular and there are now five, also five chapters composed entirely of juniors.

On August 11, 1936, the president general met with the assistant directors in the home of the national director with 18 members present. It was decided to sponsor a poster contest, open to any D. A. R. member, and for which three prizes, $20, $10, and $5 were offered.

Three prizes of $10, $10, and $5 were offered to the chairman of a junior group or junior committee who reports the greatest number of juniors entering a chapter between April 1, 1936, and April 1, 1937.

One prize of $10 was offered to the special State chairman reporting the greatest number of juniors brought into State membership during that same period. These awards to be made at the Junior Assembly to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on April 20, 1937, at 3 o'clock. This meeting to be in charge of Junior Daughters of the American Revolution.

Questions from absent directors were discussed and it was felt that, if the chapter regents realized the great need of preparing the young women for D. A. R. work, they would aid this project of junior membership to their utmost.

The director has had the great pleasure of visiting over 20 junior groups throughout the United States, and everywhere she has found great enthusiasm for active participation in chapter and local projects among the young women.

It is with sadness that the passing of two junior members is recorded: Mrs. Barbara Fast Chapman, member of State Island Chapter, New York, and Mrs. J. Kenneth Stauffer, junior group chairman of Valley Forge Chapter, Pennsylvania.

The membership of the C. A. R. Society has been increased by the arrival of nine precious babies born to our junior members, who have received the D. A. R. baby spoons.

HELENA R. (Mrs. William H.) POUCH, *Director.*

REPORT OF ELLIS ISLAND COMMITTEE, INCLUDING ANGEL ISLAND WORK

The Ellis Island committee began its work in a small way in 1923 when men, women, and children of all nationalities were entering our country by the thousands, and New York City was called "The Melting Pot of the World."

So rapidly were they coming we were not able to mold the character of these aliens into American ideals and standards of living, immigration laws became necessary and in these past years restrictions have tightened, so that today we have comparatively few entering our country.

If papers are properly filled out and they come within the quota they are allowed to enter at the docks, but if there is some discrepancy in passports they are taken to Ellis Island to remain until adjustments are made. This may take weeks or it may take months so each case is a problem. The Government provides room and food and medical care when necessary while detained.

Our work is not only with the immigrant but with all detained aliens; many are having to leave our country because they have entered illegally, crossed the border, deserted ship, or overstayed their visit. The great desire to come or to stay where they believe they can be happy and make a better living overcomes them, and they dare to take a chance because they love our America—and there is a sadness to their story. Deportees for whatever reason unwanted are still humans and as they go back to their country is it not well that they go with thanks and gratitude to the Daughters of the American Revolution who represent the very heart of America? Through this channel we are sowing the seeds of good will all over the world.

Our worker in the detention rooms is a registered nurse, trained in social service, and well fitted for her position.

We have three large rooms where all boxes are unpacked, articles sorted, labelled and placed upon shelves to be used as needed.

Supplies used at present are wool, any quantity, kind, color or length, pearl cotton No. 3 and No. 5, sewing and crewel needles, sewing cotton No. 50, No. 60, and No. 70, cotton warp, linen thread for weaving, embroidery silks or floss, khaki or shirting in 3-yard lengths, rayon underwear for hooked rugs, new leather for tooling and reed for basketry.

Upon the decline of immigration there were many empty beds in the hospital and with the permission of the Immigration Service the United States Public

Health Service has been allowed to use this space for its regular beneficiaries, merchant seamen, Coast Guards, and Federal employees.

In 1934 Government officials asked us to extend our work into the hospital, which we did, and so our work, instead of decreasing with immigration, has greatly increased.

In the hospital we have almost 100-percent American citizens suffering from orthopedic, neurological, psychiatric, and tubercular ailments, many of long duration.

We have a large, sunny workshop and employ two registered occupational therapists to instruct hospital patients in all kinds of weaving, knitting, basketry, carpentry, leather tooling, carving, and the making of hooked rugs, knitted bags, and belts, and to give out supplies for drawing and painting.

The following contributions have been reported for Ellis and Angel Island work:

ELLIS ISLAND

State	Chairman	Number of chapters	Quota paid	Boxes sent	Total contributions
Alabama	Mrs. E. S. Garrett	46	43	9	$101.39
Arizona	Mrs. A. D. Newman	7	5	1	21.85
Arkansas	Mrs. Felix G. Smart, Sr			11	60.85
Colorado	Mrs. H. G. Summers	36	36	10	238.07
Connecticut	Mrs. Robert A. Hadden	55	55	44	940.34
Delaware	Mrs. Edwin T. Phillips	5	5	6	27.21
District of Columbia	Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones	59		25	340.63
Florida	Mrs. Louis P. Brady	37	15	23	102.79
Georgia	Mrs. E. L. Spaun	93	20	20	179.61
Illinois	Mrs. H. D. Bunnell	107	104	48	696.77
Indiana	Mrs. Lewis C. Uhl	92	79	28	230.95
Iowa	Mrs. Samuel S. Clay	99	9	29	379.19
Kansas	Mrs. Charles F. Adams	48	48	6	204.58
Kentucky	Mrs. Arch B. Furnish	47	44	23	279.45
Louisiana	Mrs. C. C. de Gravelles			4	36.20
Maine	Mrs. Robert L. Brooks	38	26	15	168.98
Maryland	Mrs. Golder Shumate	31	26	11	144.50
Massachusetts	Mrs. Priscilla H. Parker	105	105	84	1,148.73
Michigan	Mrs. Charles H. Mooney			27	326.78
Minnesota	Mrs. John P. Von Berg	52	36	23	293.20
Mississippi	Mrs. Swep S. Taylor, Jr	33	21	15	104.80
Missouri	Mrs. L. S. Roberts			10	283.32
Nebraska	Mrs. Robert B. Sweenie	46	33	13	198.23
New Hampshire	Mrs. Benjamin E. Brann	37	32	20	220.54
New Jersey	Mrs. Maurice D. Farrar	76	76	97	914.16
New Mexico	Mrs. L. E. Merchant			4	19.88
New York	Mrs. Robert E. Duncan	175	174	144	2,324.94
North Carolina	Mrs. E. A. Branch	69		61	277.05
North Dakota	Mrs. T. H. Cousins	11	9	7	43.47
Ohio	Miss Ada Marie Hare	118	100	68	706.15
Oklahoma	Mrs. E. L. Garnett			5	29.75
Pennsylvania	Miss Maria L. Brearley	124	95	95	1,331.21
Rhode Island	Mrs. Algernon S. Gallup	22	22	18	230.60
South Carolina	Mrs. Turner Waddill	57	0	7	107.40
South Dakota	Mrs. Hayward Marshall	12	6	3	18.30
Tennessee	Mrs. L. L. Fonville			8	22.00
Texas	Mrs. George S. Frapps	51		31	198.87
Vermont	Mrs. Frank M. Warner	33	33	35	278.13
Virginia	Mrs. A. M. Prichard	80	80	27	258.26
West Virginia	Mrs. O. G. Suter	37	32	14	217.44
Wisconsin	Mrs. F. R. Goddard	44	40	18	265.41

ANGEL ISLAND

California	Mrs. Henry G. Matthewson	88	18	31	$356.10
China	Miss Ethel M. Allen				
Idaho	Mrs. Harry Wood	9	9	9	6.00
Montana	Mrs. R. E. Albright	12		17	55.75
Nevada	Mrs. W. E. Gould				270.50
Oregon	Mrs. Henry C. Galey	30		23	61.00
Utah	Mrs. J. A. Crockett	3			10.00
Washington	Mrs. Clifford E. Mong	19		19	79.00
Wyoming	Mrs. F. W. Henke	10	1	2	14.20
Philippine Islands	Mrs. Bayard Stewart				

ALCINDA M. (Mrs. Smith H.) STEBBINS,
Chairman.

REPORT OF D. A. R. MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

The purpose of the magazine is to carry the information of the society to every member of the organization.

The magazine has been increased in size this year.

The receipts for the year are $38,892.18. The committee has spent $34,126.40, leaving a balance of $4,765.78.

Five hundred and sixty-one subscriptions mark the gain for the year. The total number of subscriptions is 9,464.

D. PURYEAR,
MRS. EDGAR PURYEAR,
Chairman.

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

"Ye shall know them by their fruits" was spoken in a far-away day and in a far-away land. But time and distance do not affect its truth. Today I bring to you a collection of fruits and by them you shall know the good citizenship pilgrimage of your society.

The project was presented in every State but one, and in the District of Columbia. We had 48 pilgrims as our guests in Washington. Except two, every State reports enlarged scope of the work, increased number of candidates, better support by State school systems. Three States, Florida, Mississippi, and Virginia, doubled their responses over last year; another, Illinois, almost trebled them; and Kentucky, which had a single school entrant last year, reports 117 schools this time. Five States sent their first pilgrim this year.

The State chairman of Indiana apologized because she could not send in a report of more than 400 candidates. She explained that the flood was very hard on the southern part of her State, and several of the schools down there will not open until next fall. But Indiana heads the Union in number of schools responding with a candidate. Illinois tried very hard to beat the record of her neighbor, but came in second in the size of the project; and the third largest number of schools was handled in Missouri.

This year we had hundreds of additional schools which entered candidates, each the center of its own community, reaching into uncountable numbers of families. Over and over again come phrases like this: "Everyone is so pleased; there has been much rejoicing; the whole town is thrilled and happy; we have had much publicity in all the papers; this one thing alone has done more for national D. A. R. than anything that ever happened before.

We tried to keep the general outline uniform in all the States, but the final details were worked out in every one which best suited the geography and population. Very different problems are presented in States like Rhode Island, with 23 public high schools, Delaware with 28, and Nevada with 36, from those in New York with 860 schools, Missouri with 948, and Ohio with 1,400. Also in New England, where distances are short, a different presentation is possible from that in States like Texas and California, whose own borders are more than a thousand miles apart, or in the mountainous States of the far west. So these are the varying ways by which in different States the winning candidate was selected.

1. All the girls were interviewed by judges who voted in secret ballots.
2. Booklets containing qualifications of all the candidates were compiled and compared by a committee.
3. Rating sheets in our qualifications were used in a similar way.
4. Careful studies were made of each girl's record and of the group to which she would return, with the idea of greatest good resulting.
5. Questionnaires on civic attitudes, etc., were carefully graded.
6. Essays were submitted by candidates and compared.
7. A competitive examination was given in history, civics, and political science.
8. Each candidate sent her photograph, her record of service in school, church, and community, and 10 letters of recommendation. These were tabulated on a huge chart which took the State chairman 2 weeks to assemble. The committee of five D. A. R.'s met and studied this chart from 8:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m., and then balloted for the five each preferred, which brought down the number of candidates to 14, with two tied for first place. Two more hours of study of these 14, and another ballot showed the same two tied. Then every word concerning these two girls was read aloud, and the final vote

was taken at 6:30. The chairman wrote "The committee members were emotionally exhausted as well as tired to death." Their anouncement was made that night over the radio. In their contest the letters of recommendation came from about 400 people interested in the girls. These letters were signed by the Governor, ex-Governors, judges of the State supreme court, ministers, secretaries of chambers of commerce, people high in educational circles, and just people. Interesting publicity was given in 30 newspapers; Rotary clubs, Kiwanis, and similar groups shared the enthusiasm, and the chairman closes by saying, "It has been a grand project, we are all agreed, this is putting the D. A. R. on the map as well as doing good citizenship work." That was North Dakota.

9. Drawing by lot.

A pilgrim wrote: "The scene which will live with me all my life was the processional march at the opening of the D. A. R. congress. The great audience on its feet, the pages in white bearing the flags of the States, the president general coming toward the stage carrying a huge bouquet of flowers. And after she had gone past the middle of the auditorium a huge American flag was unfurled from the ceiling and lazily fluttered; there was something about the way in which everyone stood in reverence and appreciation, the stately procedure of each event, and the music, which sent a thrill through me which I shall never forget. May I give my most sincere thanks and gratitude for the many wonderful things which your organization has done for me, and that I never can repay. There is nothing I could do which would to any extent express my sincere appreciation. Your organization is certainly to be praised and honored for this inspirational pilgrimage which you sponsor. I say with pride and gladness that I am very happy to be an American."

One says, "I have definitely gained in poise, ability, information; truly the most glorious experience I ever had."

Another says, "I was most impressed by the fine women I met; being in their company was a challenge to attain the fine qualities they possess."

Another, "I have a more vivid understanding of the Government, the expense of peace, and why we need national defense."

Another, "It is a great idea to unite girls from different States, and there is a greater value in these contacts than I am able to express."

Another: "The pilgrimage increased my patriotism and stirred within me a desire to serve in my humble way our great United States. I will try to be a good citizen."

"By its fruit" shall you know your good citizenship pilgrimage. And remember, women, that cultivated fruit increases in sweetness, in size, and in value. This pilgrimage is our newly planted tree. Already we are gathering delicious things for its branches; with care and attention, and help, it more and more will become a fruitful pride and joy to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

EDITH SMITH (Mrs. Raymond G.) KIMBELL,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG COMMITTEE

We have again tried to put as many pieces of flag literature into the hands of as many persons as possible. Approximately 76,976 flag codes (many of them framed) and 21,150 flag leaflets have been distributed to schools, to foreign-born children and adults, to kindergartens, to libraries, night schools, naturalization courts, Civilian Conservation Corps camps, Indian missions, Americanization classes, settlement houses, and parent-teacher associations, everywhere, in fact. In Connecticut Mrs. Franklin C. Harlow says that flag codes were framed for children's gifts and for Daughters of the American Revolution members themselves. She also reports that a single chapter in Connecticut distributed 1,070 codes. Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, of New York, reports 14,544 codes distributed and calls attention to 200 The American's Creed cards sent out. Many more framed flag codes were distributed this year than last, I have noted. Mrs. William C. Geagley, of Michigan, reports the distribution of 8,000 flag codes and 1,500 leaflets: Miss Jean Woolverton, of New Jersey, 4,000 codes; Miss Gladys Saltsman Jones, of Pennsylvania, 3,550 codes. The distribution of large quantities of other types of flag literature was reported by Miss Isabell Huling, of Wyoming.

Distribution of flags.—A surprisingly large number of flags, both large and small and for the most part American-made, has been distributed this year.

In fact, I believe I am justified in saying that one of the major activities of the year has been the purchase and distribution of American-made flags. More than 11,767 small flags have been distributed besides 1,293 large flags for public buildings and organizations. This is an especially meritorious advance over last year's record.

I believe that approximately 75 percent of all chapters have used the flag lessons, designed this year to cover the entire history of the flag, since last year's lessons dealt chiefly with the correct use of the flag. In many instances chapters have placed flag lessons in the hands of school children and of Boy and Girl Scout groups, in Negro schools, and in naturalization classes. State chairmen might profitably urge a more extended study and use of the lessons.

It is gratifying to learn from the State reports that more and more chapters in each State are appropriately observing Flag Day, June 14. May I here renew my last year's plea that every Daughters of American Revolution chapter without fail sponsor on that day a program, a service, the placing of markers on soldiers' graves, some type of publicity, a pageant, joint meetings of chapters, or whatever observance seems suitable and feasible.

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

REPORT OF JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE

During the year from April 1, 1936, to March 31, 1937, there has been a net gain of 194 clubs, making a total of 1,743; a net gain of 11,267 members, making a total of 60,485. This splendid increase is due to the fine cooperation of our president general, the eight national vice chairmen, State regents, State and chapter chairmen, and your national chairman wishes to express very sincere appreciation to them all.

The committee Handbook was revised and brought up to date with the new name, and 4,177 copies have been mailed. Buttons, having the new name, were designed and have been furnished State chairmen upon request. In addition, your chairman has written over 1,100 letters.

The Manual of Leaders for Children's Groups of the Young Communist International says, "Nothing in the world is easier than to attract children. Where there is a will there is a way." Daughters, will you not take this thought to heart and find the leaders with the will and desire to organize more Junior American Citizens Clubs, that we may instill true patriotism and love of country in the minds of our youth and save America for all that is American.

BEATRICE T. LANGSTROTH (Mrs. Ralph Emerson) WISNER,
Chairman.

The meeting recessed at 12:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 21, 1937

The meeting convened at 7 p. m., the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, presiding.

Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of the Church of the Covenant of the District, gave the invocation.

After the singing of America, reports of the State regents were read and filed.

Nominations for candidates for office of vice president general were made. The meeting recessed at 11:25 p. m.

THURSDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 22, 1937

The meeting convened at 9:30 a. m., the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, presiding. The congress was led in prayer and Scripture reading by the chaplain general, Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Mrs. W. K. Sternman, national vice chairman of correct use of flag. The assemblage, led by Mrs. William Horsfal, of Marshfield, Oreg., sang The Star-Spangled Banner.

After the reading of the minutes by the recording secretary general, Mrs. J. Y. Talmadge, the report of the resolutions committee was read by Mrs. Robert Johnson, chairman.

REPORT OF CAROLINE E. HOLT SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE

In our work in connection with the Caroline E. Holt scholarship it seems to me that we are carrying out among the Filipinos the stated objects of our Constitution which relate to education and the securing of blessings for mankind.

Damiana Dolorico-Ambrosio, our first beneficiary, having finished in Columbia University the postgraduate work in nursing for which this fund provides, returned to the islands in 1927. She has served with distinction in various ways—as assistant superintendent of the nurses' service of the office of the Public Welfare Commission, as a member of the faculty of Far Eastern University, teaching health education, home nursing, and infant care, and as a member of the board of examiners for Filipina nurses. She is now a director of the Y. W. C. A. of the Philippine Islands, and as chairman of the physical-education committee she plans and carries out health activities. She keeps up her interest in the medical line for she feels responsible to serve as she has received.

Our second nurse, Celerina Trinos-Miguel, in her study in Columbia proved all that we could hope; her record could hardly have been finer, as she successfully assisted in a great maternity floor for months—responsible, able, honored, and respected by all the staff of the great center in New York, where she gave such fine service. She is unselfishly devoting her young life as a public-health nurse in her home province, Laguna, P. I.

At present two nurses are doing postgraduate study in Columbia—Miss Josefina G. Abad and Miss Margaret Carl, a Filipina-American mestiza; both of whom are doing excellent work and are happy and enthusiastic about it. They are two promising young women who are eagerly looking forward to what they are going to do when they return to the Philippine Islands in service to the nursing profession and to their people, the Filipinos. Their letters constantly express their gratitude and appreciation for all the D. A. R. scholarship is doing for them.

The itemized report of Miss Clara R. Donaldson, treasurer of the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund, is on file in the office of the treasurer general. The summarized report is as follows:

RECEIPTS

Feb. 13, 1936, to Mar. 4, 1937—from the treasurer general	$2,650.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Margaret Carl, Columbia University:	
Feb. 15, 1936, to Mar. 27, 1937, 3 semesters, room, board, incidentals, tuition	1,376.50
Josefina G. Abad, Columbia University:	
Sept. 15, 1936, to Mar. 27, 1937, 2 semesters, room, board, clothing, travel expenses, incidentals, tuition	1,050.59
Total for both girls	2,407.09
Balance	242.91

(Miss) Ruth Bradley Sheldon,
Chairman.

REPORT OF FILING AND LENDING BUREAU COMMITTEE

Another very active year for the filing and lending bureau comes to a close, and it is indeed a matter of great regret to your national chairman that she cannot be present to give her report in person. However, she sends greetings to the continental congress and expresses the hope that next year will show an even greater increase in our efforts to be of service to individual chapters and the national Society.

A full statistical report is attached hereto, and in comparing the information given, it is noted that 189 more papers were loaned during the period ending March 15, 1937, than for the same period a year ago. This is an increase of almost 29 percent. Four States borrowed papers for the first time this year, and your chairman hopes the borrowers found the papers so interesting that they will become regular users of material from this department.

Pennsylvania leads the list of States using the greatest number of patriotic lectures and lantern slides, as well as the list of States borrowing the greatest number of papers, with 10 lectures used and 91 papers borrowed. We congratulate the State chairman of Pennsylvania for the interest she has created in this committee.

Radio addresses have been available through this department for the first time this year, and 26 were loaned. When more chapters become aware of the fact that approved radio addresses may be obtained from this committee, more time on the air will be used by chapters. This feature benefits the work of the radio committee as well as the filing and lending bureau and offers great opportunities.

Plays, playlets, and pageants were stressed this year in the hope of adding to our supply of this material, and a contest was conducted to stimulate interest.

The response to the play and pageant contest was very gratifying indeed, and we feel it a very worthwhile beginning to a very important part of our work.

The total number of papers borrowed this year	845
The total number of papers accepted	185
The total number of lantern slides (rented)	73
The total number of radio addresses submitted	3
The total number of radio addresses borrowed this year	26

OLIVE B. (Mrs. Frederick G.) JOHNSON,
Chairman.

REPORT OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

The preservation of source material, its copying, and collection into one central depository, is the most important of all functions of the Daughters of the American Revolution. If the records of our forefathers are preserved and made available, the society can continue, can perpetuate the memory of the founders and builders of the Nation, and will have materials to be used in stimulating patriotism, in inculcating American ideals, and with which to chart a course for the future based on the lessons of the past. If these records are not preserved, the society cannot carry out the purposes for which it was founded. I emphasize this, as many State chairmen report that few in the States seem to realize the importance of the work. I have received reports from 42 States. There are in these States, 2,209 chapters. Of these, 1,106 appointed chairmen of genealogical records; 790 chapters did some work along these lines. These figures show that only one-third of the chapters are actively engaged in one of the most fundamental phases of our work.

In the majority of States there has been splendid cooperation with the Federal Historical Records Survey which is inventorying county records and privately-owned manuscripts. The D. A. R. have furnished advice and assistance, in some cases transportation, and in some, volunteer workers. Up to now it has not been necessary for the D. A. R. to undertake to make the actual inventory of town and county records, but this work is now being started in Maine by several chapters. In North Dakota, members of the D. A. R. assisted in taking the inventory of manuscripts. In conjunction with the Historical Records Survey, the genealogical records committee in North Carolina has made notable progress in securing copies of tombstone records. In South Carolina the D. A. R. will take the inventory of church records in 22 counties of the State. The National Director of Historical Records Survey, Dr. Luther H. Evans, has highly commended the cooperation and actual work of the D. A. R. in many States in assisting with this work. It will be remembered that, as a result of our cooperation in this project, we are to receive copies of all the county inventories and of the church and cemetery records compiled by workers under the Federal Historical Records Survey.

Under a State-wide Works Progress Administration project in Tennessee with the State chairman of genealogical records, Mrs. Penelope Allen, as

State director for the W. P. A., copies of all early records in the State are being made and one copy comes to the D. A. R. library. We have thus far received 135 volumes. In Michigan there are several county projects for the copying of records, the most notable one being under Louisa St. Clair Chapter, which will result in the accession of 52 volumes for the library. In Pennsylvania, Delaware County Chapter cooperated with the Works Progress Administration in the survey of cemeteries, the preparation of a map showing all burying grounds, and in the copying of tombstone inscriptions, resulting in two large volumes of inscriptions and a detailed report of 500 pages on historical sites and cemeteries.

In many States there has been for some years a systematic attempt to copy all of a certain type of material. This has been continued in Iowa with marriage and grave records, in Ohio, with marriage records, in New Jersey with church and tombstone inscriptions, and in California, Oregon, and Washington with their pioneer records. In Massachusetts this year has been begun a project for the copying of all cemetery inscriptions within the State. New Hampshire also has made notable contributions in this field. The District of Columbia leads in the number of Bible records procured. Other States do not concentrate on one type of record but regularly collect a definite quantity of cemetery, church, and Bible records, and abstracts of wills. Leading in this field are New York, Connecticut, Maine, and Vermont. The remaining States have made valuable, though miscellaneous, contributions.

(Dr.) JEAN STEPHENSON,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CENSUS RECORDS COMMITTEE

The census records continue to be of great assistance in our work. You will be glad to know that the schedules of 1830 and 1840 are now photostated, thus preserving for future generations these precious pages of a hundred years ago. You will recall that the Revolutionary War pensioners living in 1840 will be found in the Census of 1840.

I wish to take the remaining time allotted to this subject to explain a new department.

(Mrs.) LUE REYNOLDS SPENCER,
Chairman.

REPORT OF GIRL HOME MAKERS COMMITTEE

Girl Home Makers activities have been carried on in 40 States under 704 chapter chairmen. Our handbook of instruction is used in every State, not only in clubs but also as supplementary material by schools and similar organizations. A second edition has been issued and 700 copies distributed. A Girl Home Makers poster submitted by the Massachusetts State chairman and exhibited at last year's congress met with universal approval; and the national chairman was authorized to have 300 copies made in a 9 by 12 size for the use of the Girl Home Makers clubs. Twenty-two copies have been ordered by 15 States. Twenty-two copies of the play The Rescuers have been distributed.

There are 171 Girl Home Makers clubs. California has 44 clubs with approximately 1,100 members; and has sponsored several Mexican Girl Scout troops. Texas has 40 clubs, some rural and some in schools; and financial help has been given many girls to keep them in schools. South Carolina has done outstanding work in organizing 12 new clubs, making a total of 20 in the State. One chapter in New Jersey has 20 clubs with 388 members. A chapter in Oklahoma has 617 girls enrolled in a Girl Home Makers club.

Eighteen State chairmen have ordered 540 awards of merit to be presented. Kansas wins honorable mention for presenting the largest number of awards—131, through schools and 4–H clubs. Tennessee comes second with 85; Connecticut, third with 55. Special prizes have been given of 63 Girl Home Makers pins, 10 Girl Home Makers bracelets, 44 medals, and 2 rings. Thirty States report encouraging home economics in their schools with special prizes to outstanding pupils, many cash prizes varying from $2.50 to $25.

Twenty-four States have assisted Girl Scouts and 4–H clubs; 12 States have helped Camp Fire Girls and Girl Reserves. Connecticut has done exceptional work in cooperation with Girl Scouts, 4–H clubs, and Camp Fire Girls; has given $50 for two scholarships to National Encampment of 4–H clubs, and many chapters send girls to Girl Scout or 4–H club summer camp. Rhode Island also gives a scholarship to a 4–H club girl to attend the National 4–H

Congress in Washington, D. C. Local contests in canning, dressmaking, and playwriting have been sponsored.

Massachusetts gave $200 in State scholarships for Girl Home Makers, helping two worthy girls to enter college for home economics study. New Jersey has established a $100 State scholarship for Girl Home Makers. Peoria Chapter of Illinois gave a $100 scholarship to a college student majoring in home economics. Ocklawaha Chapter of Florida has started a revolving scholarship of $100 to Montverde School, in the interest of Girl Home Makers.

VESTELLA BURR (Mrs. Lester S.) DANIELS,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

The executive committee of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, ratified the change of name of this committee to conservation committee on June 2, 1936, deleting the words "and thrift."

Our national forests now contain 170,000,000 acres. This past year more than 17,000,000 people have visited them and our 127 national parks and monuments, of which the Government has formulated a Nation-wide study.

Of the more than 10,000 forest fires, 8,000 were man-caused. It is a public obligation to protect these storehouses of Nature's handiwork, these playgrounds for you and for me and for everyone. The C. C. C. boys have done a vast amount of work to conserve and improve them, receiving much benefit themselves from this work. A personal letter from Mr. Robert Fechner, Director of Emergency Conservation Work, states that this organization of 350,000 enrolled costs our Government $350,000 per year, which includes every expenditure necessary. Our society has assisted these boys 100 percent by entertainments, reading matter, gifts, and otherwise. Over 1,600,000 men have participated in these camps.

Your national chairman has corresponded with the United States Forest Service department sending them by request copies of the reprint of last year's report on conservation to be distributed to forest supervisors.

One of the outstanding projects of this committee has been to save from destruction the Carl Inn Grove of sugar-pine trees adjoining Yosemite National Park in California. There are 9,000 acres of trees, from two to three hundred feet high, in this tract, which would take 15 human generations to reproduce. We have made a heroic effort to get an appropriation from Congress to buy this grove, by asking every Daughter to write an endorsement of this project to Secretary Harold L. Ickes. More than 1,400 endorsements have been sent.

This committee has taken action to prevent Japanese trees from being planted on Independence Square around Independence Hall in Philadelphia. American trees preferred. Just this morning a wire reached me that stated that pin-oak American trees were now being planted.

Our society has planted about 400,000 trees, 120,000 shrubs, and 150,000 bulbs, about twice as many as planted last year. North Carolina planted 152,201 trees, which is the largest number to be planted by any State this year. Parks and highways have been beautified. It is to be hoped that many Sesquicentennial trees will be planted and registered this year in honor of the framing of our Constitution. Other States are planning D. A. R. forests besides the 13 States which now have one.

Many States have reported human conservation to be their outstanding work. All charitable organizations and Government institutions were assisted 100 percent. The needy were given food, clothing, and shelter. Milk was supplied to the undernourished, public health was stressed, and all civic projects aided. Foreign born were assisted.

It is gratifying to know that 747 Becker boys and girls were befriended, Fort Worth Chapter adopting a boys' club of 802 members, a total of 1,489. Since this report was written, the first of April, many more have been reported, giving approximately a Becker boy and girl for every chapter. Youths were given especial attention by aid and personal contact. Texas befriended the greatest number of these youths, 326, winning the $25 prize presented by Mrs. W. P. H. McFaddin, vice president general from Texas. North Carolina had 137 and Ohio 121. Outstanding reports came from California, Georgia, Kentucky, Massachusetts, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, and Texas.

An enormous amount of flood-relief work of all kinds was reported especially in the Middle West. Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio D. A. R. stand out as saviors

of humanity for their tremendous efforts during the flood. The amount expended for conservation was $89,968.95 during this last year. Massachusetts expended the largest amount, $21,028.20.

MARY TEN EYCK (Mrs. Avery) TURNER,
Chairman.

The president general presented Mr. F. A. Silcox, Chief of the United States Forest Service, who addressed the congress on Thy Woods and Templed Hills, after which the moving picture prepared by the United States Forest Service was shown.

The meeting recessed at 12:15.

THURSDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 22, 1937

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

REPORT OF INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

Letters have been received from members in many sections of the country inquiring about the proper use of our insignia, its significance, its history, and also material for papers to be written and read at chapter meetings. To these and other inquiries the committee has endeavored to send all available information.

Many letters have also been received concerning markers. The national society has approved the making of markers for graves of Revolutionary soldiers, wives of Revolutionary soldiers, Real Daughters, daughters of a Revolutionary soldier, and lay members.

A firm desiring to make any of our markers must receive permission to do so from the national board of management, but no one firm has the exclusive right to make them.

As the American flag is the emblem of our country, so the Daughters of the American Revolution insignia is the emblem of our society.

May we always treat it with respect and reverence, and accord it proper honor.

ELISE HOXIE (Mrs. FRANK HOWLAND) PARCELLS,
Chairman.

REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

The duties of the chairman of transportation have been greatly lessened this year, as the railroads did not grant the special rate usually given, due to the lowering of rates on all lines.

Correspondence has been lighter as identification certificates were not required and the tickets do not require validation.

It is a privilege and pleasure to serve the national society, and I extend to you my sincere greetings and best wishes for an inspiring continental congress.

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

REPORT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE THROUGH PATRIOTIC EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The committee on national defense through patriotic education continues to grow in importance and the scope of activities reaches into many channels. Each day brings new appeals for assistance.

The National Defense News is mailed out to nearly 6,000 persons and in many cases each copy is passed around among a number of readers. School and public libraries receive issues of the News and copies of the Handbook as gifts from local chapters. Librarians have said that they have had many occasions to hand these out to high-school students in preparation for civics, lessons or debates on current topics. Each chapter regent and chapter national defense chairman, all State regents and State national defense chairmen, all press relations, State chairmen, and all national officers receive these two publications. The subscription list at 50 cents per year is slowly but steadily grow-

ing and now numbers approximately 400. The National Defense Handbook was published last August in an enlarged edition which includes the Constitution of the United States and much valuable information on the American form of government, and with short, concise articles from authoritative sources on various related topics. Chapters on the many phases of this committee's work include: American Philosophy of Government; Immigration and Deportation; Our Military and Naval Establishments, including comparative sizes and costs; Programs for Peace, and groups that are active against national defense; Radical activities, their historic background and present-day programs of action; the Youth Movement and influences that guide its activities for good or for evil; a bibliography of suggested reading and available literature, a list of suggested topics for programs that will attract the eye rather than read like the Sahara Desert (it is a wise idea to lure the patient before you try to feed him the medicine!) and an index of topical contents, making a ready reference book that has proved very helpful in a study of national defense problems.

It may be of interest to know that the national defense department has put into circulation since last Congress 45,600 copies of the News and nearly 7,000 Handbooks. In addition to these, innumerable packages of miscellaneous literature have been mailed out, and distributed to visitors in the office as well as many hundreds of Frederic Haskin's American Government. The last volume of that glorious gift of 13,000 copies from the author has been given out and each book has filled a useful purpose wherever placed. The postage and express charges from this office alone have amounted to more than $1,200 for the year for materials sent out.

Five employees in the national defense offices and a full-time messenger are kept busy at all times with the many and varied requests that pour into the office each day. Research work is a large part of our activity. Several of the national vice chairmen have contributed of their time and talent to the furtherance of the work, and the national chairman performed the marathon of her activities in January when she made 7 addresses in a period of 8 days in 4 different States!

Salaries to employees on the national defense committee staff amounted to approximately $7,500 for the past year, taking more than one-half of the 10 cents per capita contribution. The postage and express charges and telegraph and telephone costs have amounted to about $1,400, or one-tenth of your per capita contribution. This office pays for all of its supplies from this fund and these include everything that is used, paper, ink, stationery, typewriters, mimeograph machine, etc. The small margin of profit realized from office sales such as medals, books, and pamphlets makes it possible to furnish free of cost large quantities of constructive citizenship material to groups that cannot pay even the bare costs but who are doing splendid work along this line. One can well imagine how many calls have come in this year for material on the Constitution alone—more than 100,000 pieces since last April.

On February 15 of this year your national chairman sent a letter to each of her vice chairmen and to State chairmen of this committee, with copies to State regents. The subject of this communication was the proposed reorganization of the Supreme Court. Your chairman did not at that time, nor does she now, consider this a controversial political issue and as such, to be avoided by a committee of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. If the subject of the independence of the Supreme Court is a controversial political issue, then in consistency the study of the American form of government as outlined in the Constitution is a controversial political issue. The check and balance system of this Government, as placed under the Constitution in the three distinct and separate departments of government, executive, legislative, and judicial, would most certainly be destroyed should any one of the three become subservient to either or both of the other two, and an independent judiciary is a vital part of this plan. This letter did not in any sense imply unworthy motives to those who are sponsoring this proposed change, but it did point out the recognized dangers of this method of procedure. Your national chairman believes that she would have failed in her duty to her committee members had she failed to point out certain accepted facts to those who look to her for guidance. She has accepted that responsibility and is grateful for the cooperation that has been given her.

To those who would ask, "What is your society's peace program?" we would reply: "Every phase of the work of this committee on national defense through patriotic education leads toward peace"—for these we believe to be a reasonably safe road to peace. And there can be no short cuts!

In selecting outstanding accomplishments of State national defense committees for a very brief summary, the national chairman found it difficult to choose from many equally important pieces of work. In naming the high lights an attempt has been made to vary the reports in order to make an interesting whole.

ADELAIDE H. (Mrs. Vinton Earl) SISSON,
Chairman.

Following the report, the president general introduced Mr. Sveinbjorn Johnson, professor of law and legal counsel, University of Illinois, who addressed the session on "Military training as a factor in education."

The president general presented Miss Ruth Rose Richardson, member of the campus chapter at Oregon State College, a personal page to the president general and the daughter of the reporter general, who addressed the congress on "Youth's viewpoint."

Judge John J. Parker, United States circuit judge, Fourth Judicial Circuit, addressed the assemblage on "Democracy and constitutional government."

The meeting recessed at 4:20 p. m.

THURSDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 22, 1937

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

The president general announced that the following candidates, having received a majority of the votes cast, had been duly elected vice presidents general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution: Mrs. Frank M. Dick, Maryland; Mrs. Elmer Horace Whittaker, California; Mrs. William Henry Belk, North Carolina; Mrs. Charles E. Head, Washington State; Miss Bonnie Farwell, Indiana; Mrs. Maurice C. Turner, Texas; Mrs. George Baxter Averill, Jr., Wisconsin.

Mrs. William B. Burney, South Carolina, was elected honorary vice president general.

Mr. Charles P. Taft gave an address on Youth and Modern Times. The president general presented his mother, Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the ex-President and Chief Justice of the United States.

Dr. Edward Howard Griggs gave an address on Philosophy of Life for American Youth.

The newly elected vice presidents general were presented. The colors were retired and recess taken at 10:20 p. m.

FRIDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 23, 1937

The meeting convened at 9:30 a. m., the president general presiding. The chaplain general, Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, read from the thirty-second chapter of Genesis, forty-ninth verse, and offered a prayer.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag led by Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon was given, and the national anthem was played by a trumpeter, Grace Adams East.

The minutes read by the secretary general were approved.

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

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REPORT OF MOTION-PICTURES COMMITTEE

As noted in last year's report the name of this committee has been changed, and, as the name now suggests, we are interested in all phases of the motion picture, the far-reaching influence of which is becoming more apparent every day. We have in the past year been striving not only for better films, but also, through study groups among junior members and adults, and through photoplay appreciation courses in the high schools to create a demand for and a better appreciation of finer films. One producer has said that he and his associates were convinced of the vital fact "That while being entertained this vast audience could be instructed in every form of human life and thought and its cultural level could be raised and its taste improved."

The reports from the different States show that constructive and educational work has been carried on in all sections of the country. Following the program outlined at the beginning of the year there are more chapter chairmen actively working. Cooperating in many cases with other organizations many new local councils have been formed, children's programs sponsored, photoplay appreciation courses established in the public schools, and advance information given on current pictures.

Many chapters have had meetings devoted to the motion pictures with speakers who could enlighten the members on the many aspects of this subject; and many of them have had the lists read and discussed at regular chapter meetings.

Many study guides are being used, and are becoming more popular and more helpful. These guides are being prepared now for most of the films based on historical themes or adapted from the finer plays and books.

There is no doubt that our organization has done its share in creating the demand for these finer pictures, and we hope through the increasing interest of our junior members we can enlarge our influence.

Your chairman has prepared a pamphlet on the program of this committee which has been distributed through the State chairmen to more than 2,000 chapter chairmen. These are available to those of our members interested in this work.

Mrs. Lean W. Gibson, chairman, eastern preview committee, reports there are 30 members on this committee, several of whom are junior members.

Mrs. Richard Russel, chairman, western preview committee, reports regularly each week of the year, that your western committee previews films in groups of five; members go, 4 days each week, to the Academy projection room. Usually two films are previewed each morning. Mrs. Jack Scholl, California State chairman of motion pictures; Mrs. John Lee Byrnes, Mrs. William Larrabee, and Miss Orion Smith assist Mrs. Russel in evaluating theater previews.

Mrs. Russel has edited the guides each week; has cooperated with studios in publicizing eminently worth-while films, such as The Story of Louis Pasteur, Romeo and Juliet, Lloyds of London, Lost Horizon, The Plainsman, Garden of Allah, and Quality Street; has written a number of magazine articles; has written two study guides, Rose Marie, and Lloyds of London; has lectured before clubs, schools, and the summer session of the University of California at Los Angeles, on motion-picture appreciation. For 2 years, Mrs. Russel has been a member of the California State Committee on Visual Aids and Motion Picture Appreciation, appointed by the State superintendent of education.

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

REPORT OF PRESS RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The foremost thoughts of every member while working on this committee should be to acquaint the public with the objects of the society; to make known the constructive work accomplished by the society and, thereby, increase the membership in the society.

With approximately 2,500 chapters, each holding 8 or 9 meetings a year, and with each one reported in the papers before and after the meeting, the reading public has become familiar that wherever there is a D. A. R. chapter, there is to be found patriotic community activity.

Releases on the activities of the president general and on national committees have been issued frequently during each month to certain papers and press associations.

Bulletins and news pamphlets were issued in seven States. Kansas published monthly a 4-page D. A. R. bulletin. In Massachusetts, one chapter sent out a news sheet. A junior group in Michigan has just produced the first issue of a 4-page leaflet. In New Jersey, a chapter sent a monthly news bulletin and a junior group printed four issues of a 4-page leaflet. New York issued a 16-page pamphlet of instructions which was sent to chapter regents and chairmen. A junior group issued monthly a 4-page gazette. Ohio published 10 issues of a 10-page D. A. R. News. Texas prepared 2 issues of a 4-page press relations bulletin.

In this coming year, your national chairman urges every press chairman to eliminate week-old material or chapter notes. Send your club editor only advance notes and head your column with a lead article.

To the State and chapter chairmen belong, primarily, the credit for contacting newspapers and rendering service to them.

BESSIE B. (Mrs. Joseph E.) PRYOR,
Chairman.

REPORT OF RADIO COMMITTEE

We have had three Nation-wide hook-ups since January 1, 1937. When the broadcast of the United States Army Band was arranged for George Washington's Birthday, it was with the thought that the president general, Mrs. Becker, would speak on this beautiful program dedicated to our national society by this famous band.

Our president general spoke over a Nation-wide network through the generosity of the Columbia Broadcasting System on March 30, at 2:15 p. m. from Charlotte, N. C., where she was the guest of honor of the North Carolina State conference.

The United States Army Band gave another beautiful concert and an "invitation broadcast" at the War College Auditorium on Monday evening, April 19, 6 to 6:30 p. m., through the National Broadcasting Co. We are deeply grateful to Capt. Robb S. Mackie, commanding officer, and Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, Jr., leader, for their interest and cooperation. Captain Mackie contributed a splendid article to our D. A. R. Magazine on the history and activities of the United States Army Band. Reprints of Captain Mackie's articles were sent to radio chairmen and newspapers throughout the country.

Broadcasts were arranged for the president general at all State conferences that she has attended where there were radio facilities and many National and State officers, and national chairmen participated in broadcasts at the State conferences.

Constitution Day, Founders' Day of our organization, and all patriotic days were observed throughout the country and in almost every State the chairman of radio arranged broadcasts and presented interesting programs. In Ohio seven broadcasts were arranged for Constitution Day, September 17, with outstanding speakers taking as their subject, The Constitution.

To the broadcasting companies—the National Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System, the Mutual network, and hundreds of college and privately owned stations—the national radio committee expresses its deepest appreciation for their generosity and cooperation.

It is truly comments like this that make your chairman feel very happy: "The 15-minute talk presented by your representative over our station, WBBC, Brooklyn Broadcasting Corporation, known as 'your organization' was indeed a splendid one, and yet we feel that it requires more than these few minutes to expound the aims and purposes of an organization so truly great as yours. We, therefore, offer you the facilities of our station for another 15-minute talk if you desire to avail yourself of this opportunity." I accepted this opportunity immediately. Mrs. Grace Brosseau, honorary president general, spoke on the first period with Miss Marie Budde, lyric soprano, giving a beautiful selection, and Mrs. Stebbins, national chairman of Ellis Island, spoke on the second broadcast. Another period has been offered me in the near future. Then I have had requests such as this from colleges and libraries, "Will you please add our library (as a D. A. R. repository) to the mailing list to receive lists of broadcasts? If there is any charge for the above, please bill in duplicate."

In summing up the radio report, it is pointed out that three coast-to-coast broadcasts were given. A total of 1,102 broadcasts were given from 186 stations, which time actually occupied 246 hours, with the approximate value of $71,599.80,

which is an increase of 126 broadcasts and an approximate increased value of $19,896.85 for the year.

Mrs. William Stratton Baker, State chairman of Texas, leads again this year with 173 broadcasts, an increase of 28 over last year, and says: "Texas has not only had a quantity of broadcasts but also quality. Outstanding programs have been presented, with splendid guest speakers."

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

REPORT OF REAL DAUGHTERS COMMITTEE

All of the Real Daughters are active enough to write for themselves except Mrs. Avery, who is 98 years old, and whose daughter-in-law, Mrs. Avery, writes for her.

The national society has sent to each of the Real Daughters the regular pension of $25 per month and an additional check of $10 at Christmas and Easter. We have with us now only four Real Daughters. On September 5, 1936, we were saddened by the death of Miss Sarah Pool, and many expressions of sympathy and love were sent to her sister, Mrs. Mary Newsom. In leaving us, Miss Pool made a most graceful gesture of appreciation by willing to the national society her life savings of about $500. The society feeling, however, that the pensions given to Miss Pool and Mrs. Newsom were their only means of support, decided to send the pension which had formerly been sent to Miss Pool to her sister, this amount to be taken out of the legacy.

The State of Georgia has graciously bought a cabinet in honor of your chairman in which to place the many interesting souvenirs of our Real Daughters that have been sent to the museum. I hope that each of you will see it before you go home and will send the museum something to add to this collection.

Members of the D. A. R. have been most kind in sending cards, fruits, and other remembrances which have brightened and cheered the lives of the Real Daughters. They received a great thrill over the cards sent to them from the chapter in Paris at the suggestion of Miss Ada Johnson, State regent of France.

RICHMOND WALTON (Mrs. Julian) MCCURRY,
Chairman.

The president general introduced Dr. Amos O. Squire, former chief physician of Sing Sing Prison and now national chairman for International Rotary of the Youths Service Committee, who addressed the Congress on The Man of Tomorrow.

REPORT OF APPROVED SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

On January 21 the Massachusetts D. A. R. held an approved schools benefit in Boston at which over $1,500 was cleared for the work of this committee. It was my privilege to be present at this affair.

All of the schools on the approved and reserved lists received $50 each from the national scholarship fund. These scholarships completely exhausted the fund, which I now officially announce is terminated.

I had hoped that I could report the raising of $5,000 for the Florence H. Becker Recreation Hall at Kate Duncan Smith School completed, and I am delighted to report this is so. I want every State to have a part in this building honoring our president general at one of our own two D. A. R. schools.

Work on the recreation hall is proceeding as rapidly as funds and weather will permit. Let us complete the building this summer so that we may dedicate it next fall while Mrs. Becker is still in office.

The Children of the American Revolution have continued their interest in the schools and this year have given generously to Crossnore, Kate Duncan Smith, and Tamassee, with smaller contributions to Maryville College and the Blue Ridge Industrial School, the total amount of their gifts being $751.50.

Our two D. A. R. schools are in fine condition. Tamassee is raising money for a dairy unit and greatly needs a health house. The Illinois Daughters have given $1,000 for the much-needed telephone line to the school. The $1,000 from the national society was used to purchase materials for the girls' uniforms, fuel, and winter food supplies at much reduced rates.

Kate Duncan Smith School borrowed its $1,000 to complete the Heaume Teacherage, which amount has since been repaid by the Ohio Daughters, who gave the building. The Log Library, given by the Pennsylvania Daughters, has

been completed, as has Munson Cottage, the home of the principal and his family. A cow and 50 chickens keep the students in farming busy.

(Miss) KATHERINE MATTHIES,
Chairman.

The director of student help at Maryville College, Miss Clemmie Henry, spoke on The Educational Value of Student Loans.

REPORT OF AMERICANISM COMMITTEE

Throughout the country much was done to reduce illiteracy by cooperation with night schools, settlement houses, and by individual teaching. Arizona conducted classes for Mexican and Indian mothers. The District of Columbia worked with the Americanization school, and, through a field worker, 20 families were visited each day, when English and homekeeping were taught illiterate mothers. Kentucky assisted an attendance officer of a night school which particularly stressed Americanism. Minnesota furnished transportation to school, and Mexican and Negro classes were taught by chapter members. Massachusetts cared for children so mothers could attend classes, and 358 illiterates were taught by members in organized institutions. Many chapters prepared aliens for citizenship and attended naturalization courts. Wisconsin assisted with first papers, keeping them on file.

In Michigan one chairman attended all sessions and administered the oath at all hearings. Connecticut acted as witnesses, conveyed people to courts and started a rotating loan fund to assist in securing first papers. Oregon gave a Washington's Birthday reception to 923 aliens who were naturalized during the year, at which 5,000 representative residents were in attendance. Citizenship training was accomplished also by entertainments in settlement houses and clubs, by encouraging foreign born to improve their talents and by individual aid. Idaho cooperated with the Cosmopolitan Club of the university to assist foreign born. Colorado sent material to settlement houses and Japanese and Italians were asked to write short stories of their handicraft. Seven chapters invited high-school girls of foreign parentage to the celebration of patriotic days, and in one place an entire school was given a community Christmas when carols were sung in Mexican, Swedish, and Italian. Illinois sponsored a Mothers' Club and furnished a club room. In the fourth division, chapters pay 10 cents per capita for work in settlements and courts, in addition to other contributions. Michigan gave prizes to Mexican mothers for rug making and had Mexican children at a conference program, also gave student loan to an Italian boy at Wayne University. Massachusetts gave a $100 scholarship to an outstanding foreign boy. Pennsylvania adopted a young Italian as a Becker boy, giving him a 4-year scholarship at Gettysburg College. Tennessee taught foreign children stories of American heroes.

In West Virginia one member organized a beautification of Home Club in a stranded industrial community. Alabama cooperated with a Syrian club where talks were given to children, and one chapter chairman took 193 foreign girls to the State fair where their handiwork was exhibited. Support was given those in want. Clothing and lunches supplied for school children, a library established in a needy area, help given a free kindergarten, milk sent to undernourished and crippled children. One chapter cared for a charter member who is a Real Granddaughter. In Maryland, 20 chapters were active in relief agencies, and 1 supplied eye glasses for school children. In South Carolina, two shacks for tuberculosis patients were built and assistance was given the Becker girl on entering college. In Texas, a chapter kept open Y. W. C. A. bedrooms for underprivileged girls, 350 used bed and rest rooms in a month. One chapter sent food and clothing to 20 families and provided shoes for 14 children. In California, 54 chapters gave food, clothing, and medical treatment to those in need. C. C. C. camps were remembered, visits were made, entertainments provided and quantities of books, magazines, and games sent.

In Delaware, the chairman entertained the boys in her home and attended athletic contests between camps. In New Hampshire, a chapter entertained a camp director as guest speaker. In Michigan, one chapter aided in a survey of educational trends in camps. Special emphasis was placed on work with young people for they are America's first line of defense. Scout troops, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H Clubs, all were assisted. American flags were given them and they were invited to chapter programs. One chapter sponsored a D. A. R. Boys' Club of 80 members. In New York, talks on Intelligent Interest in

Government were given in groups of first voters, and one chapter brought good citizenship to the attention of 83,000 school children in New York City by giving 242 medals of citizenship to all high schools. In North Carolina, one chapter is sponsoring a group of boys from underprivileged families; 60 Becker boys have been adopted and citizenship classes organized in white and Negro schools. In Texas, a chapter had student groups from college to teach once a week in a cotton-mill district. The chapters of Philadelphia presented American flags to all Boy Scout troops organized during the year. Many prizes and medals were given for excellence in American history, for essays on historical subjects and for good citizenship. Patriotic days were celebrated with suitable programs, to which young people and foreign born were invited, making the study of American history a living thing. Very definite work was done to reduce juvenile delinquency. Fifteen Wisconsin chapters cooperated with policewomen on city duty. The junior group of a Michigan chapter gave $25 through United States probation officers. Mississippi placed the reports of J. Edgar Hoover in schools.

Nebraska supervised recreations and did personal work with problem children. Virginia worked with probation courts. In Wyoming, two chapters helped truancy cases and assisted public recreational programs. North Dakota sent reading matter and games to a State training school. Tennessee provided means for delinquent children to enter school. A chapter member in Pennsylvania sent a girl to a convent for delinquents and financially aided her family. Six chapters in Kentucky cooperated with truant officers. In Alabama, courts were visited and special help given boys. In the District of Columbia, 370 pieces of literature were sent to a Police Boys' Club.

ALICE S. (Mrs. Horace M.) JONES,
Chairman.

The meeting recessed at 12:55 p. m.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 23, 1937

The meeting convened at 2:30 p. m., the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker presiding.

Assembly was sounded, and led by the pages, carrying the colors and State flags, the president general, the honorary vice president general-elect, retiring vice presidents general and vice presidents general-elect, retiring State regents and State regents-elect, and reelected State regents entered.

The organizing secretary general, Mrs. Pouch, read the list of elected and reelected State regents and State vice regents; the president general confirmed the election and reelection; and the chaplain general, Mrs. Boyd, administered the oath, the outgoing placing the ribbon on the incoming officers (the State vice regents being in the auditorium).

The recording secretary general, Mrs. Talmadge, read the list of newly elected vice presidents general. The chaplain general, Mrs. Boyd, administered the oath, the outgoing placing the ribbon on the incoming officers.

The recording secretary general read the name of the newly elected honorary vice president general, Mrs. William B. Burney, of South Carolina. The president general placed the ribbon of office.

The Collect (from the D. A. R. Ritual) was recited by the assemblage, led by the chaplain general.

The president general placed the ex-vice president general's ribbon over the shoulders of the outgoing vice presidents general.

"Blest be the tie that binds" was sung by the assemblage.

The chaplain general pronounced the benediction.

The president general expressed grateful thanks for the prompt and constant attendance during the entire week, making possible a most successful congress, and declared the Forty-sixth Continental Congress adjourned.

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

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

National President
Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair

National Vice President Presiding
Mrs. Eleanor S. Washington Howard

National Recording Secretary
Mrs. Frederick Allen Hunnewell
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. Quirollo
Mrs. Amos A. Fries
Mrs. John A. Maxwell, Jr.
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

Mrs. Frank S. Ray

The Forty-second Annual Convention of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, was called to order by the national president, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, in the auditorium of the Women's War Memorial Building of the American Red Cross on Tuesday morning, April 20, 1937, remaining in session until Thursday afternoon, April 22. Two hundred and sixty-four delegates and alternates registered, an increase of 30 over the preceding year.

An invitation to all members of this society to attend the morning service on April 18, was extended by the Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., where General Washington served as vestryman many years, and the Bishop of Washington requested our presence at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul at evensong.

A meeting of the national board of management was held Monday morning, April 19, in the G. A. R. board room, Memorial Continental Hall, which was attended by many State directors. The annual luncheon and round-table discussion for national officers, State directors, senior and organizing presidents followed.

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 color bearers, and with the pages, escorting the national officers, marched to the platform.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Francis Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Church, Georgetown, who has an added distinction in our eyes, as he is the nephew of our beloved national vice president presiding, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was given and the Star Spangled Banner sung in unison. Mr. William Tyler Page, the author, led in reciting the Americans' Creed.

Venerable Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard has extended the delegates an affectionate welcome for many years, but was too weak to be with us on this occasion and the greeting was therefore tendered by our national president. The response was made by Corinne Houston Sweeny, of General Robert Anderson Society, South Carolina.

The president general, N. S. D. A. R., Mrs. William A. Becker, brought us true inspiration by her presence and gracious words.

Greetings were extended by Mr. Messmore Kendall, president general, S. A. R.; by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, District of Columbia, D. A. R., who was once a member of the Children of the American Revolution of South Carolina; Dr. Clifton P. Clark, president, S. A. R. of the District; and by Dr. Thomas E. Green, president, Sons of the Revolution, of the District. Many State regents also greeted the convention.

The national president's message to the convention evidenced a year of intensive work and happy achievement.

The Children of the American Revolution maintain scholarships at both Tamassee and Crossnore and their interest in these projects was increased by the entertainment afforded the convention by girls and boys from these schools.

Another project is the maintenance of Kenmore; and Mrs. Horace H. Smith, secretary of Kenmore Association, spoke of that hallowed home.

Miss Hazel B. Nielson, director of educational activtities of the Commission for the Celebration of the Sesquicentennial of the Constitution, spoke of the significance of the celebration.

The presentation of the traveling banner of the S. A. R. was made to New York, which had transferred the greatest number of boys to that organization during 1936–37.

The Children of the American Revolution headquarters building fund committee, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, chairman, announced that almost $8,000 is at present in that fund and the drive would be continued.

Society reports were given by youthful members.

Mrs. Roosevelt graciously received the members of the convention at the White House at 3:30 o'clock on April 20.

A stunt night program was given in the same auditorium that evening and much talent among our members revealed.

On April 21 reports of societies of national officers and State directors filled the program. These showed steady growth and a deepening of interest.

The report of the national treasurer showed that the organization is in a healthy condition, and that 282 girls transferred to the D. A. R. and 55 boys to the S. A. R.

A sight-seeing tour of the city, stopping at the United States Capitol for a ceremony in Statuary Hall, was made.

Five issues of the magazine, under the editorship of Mrs. Frank S. Ray who had accepted reappointment, were published during this year.

On Thursday, April 22, prizes were awarded as follows: For the best historical play, a prize of $10 was awarded Mary Elizabeth Wetzel, of the Oklahoma City Society, Oklahoma. This was donated by the C. A. R. State board of the District of Columbia, in honor of Mrs. James Henry Harper, State director.

The Thomas Johnson Society of Baltimore, Md., and the David Pendleton Society, of Dallas, Tex., were awarded the magazine prizes offered by Mrs. Herbert Allen Black, national vice president, in honor of Mrs. Blanche Ray. The first prize of $5 was given to the society which secured the largest percentage of new subscriptions; second prize of $2.50 to the society which secured the next largest number of new subscriptions.

Prizes for the organization of new societies in their States through the efforts of the D. A. R. were won by the Daughters of North Carolina and New Jersey. These prizes of $25 and $15 were offered by the national board, C. A. R.

The national historian announced that 73 volumes of valuable historical and genealogical works had been given to the library of the C. A. R. by Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard.

The report of the nominating committee, Mrs. John M. Kerr, chairman, was made, and the officers placed in nomination were elected unanimously and enthusiastically.

An impressive service in honor of our three members who had passed to the Great Beyond during the past year was held. Scripture readings and prayer were given by the national chaplain, and a tribute delivered by the national president. Appropriate music was sung and taps sounded by a member of Oliver Burdick, Jr., Society, New York.

The annual pilgrimage took place in the afternoon with the first stop at Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., where a silver baptismal ewer was presented to that historic church in honor of its most distinguished and faithful member, Mrs. Eleanor Selden Washington Howard. This ewer is designed in keeping with the old communion silver of the church. The inscription reads as follows:

"This ewer is presented to Christ Church, Alexandria, by the National Society. Children of the American Revolution, in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Selden Washington Howard, national vice president in charge of organization of societies, 1903–4; national vice president, 1904–6; national vice president presiding, 1906; honorary vice president for life of the National Society D. A. R., 1927; Mrs. Howard was born at Mount Vernon, baptized in Christ Church Parish, and since 1892 has been a communicant of this church."

The service was simple in the extreme, and Mrs. Howard, who had been so ill, was able to be present, sitting in the same pew which she has occupied since 1892. Onward Christian Soldiers was sung and our colors brought in. After the opening prayer a short history of the old church was given by Mr. Doll, the rector. The ewer was then presented to Christ Church by the national president, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, in a short but impressive speech, and was accepted by Mr. Doll, and dedicated to the glory of God and in honor of our beloved national vice president presiding.

A memorial ceremony was held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution in the Presbyterian Meeting House Cemetery in Alexandria, Va. This is a C. A. R. shrine, the tomb having been erected by our organization. A wreath was placed.

At Mount Vernon wreaths were placed at the tombs of George and Martha Washington in reverent homage, and the group gathered under the C. A. R. tree where Col. Harrison Dodge, superintendent of Mount Vernon for 52 years, welcomed us for the last time. He recounted the story of the tree which had been planted by Mrs. Lothrop, our founder, over 40 years ago. Mrs. Howard, whose reminiscences have always been a delightful feature of the pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, as she was the last girl born there, was greatly missed.

The oath of office was administered to the incoming officers. They are:

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

National President

Mrs. William H. Pouch

National Vice President Presiding

Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard

National Vice Presidents

Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball, Indiana
Miss Marie L. Beyerle, Pennsylvania
Mrs. Amos A. Fries, District of Columbia
Miss Myra Hazard, Mississippi
Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Michigan
Mrs. Roy N. Lamber, Oklahoma
Mrs. John A. Maxwell, Jr., District of Columbia
Miss Aimee E. Powell, District of Columbia
Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo, California
Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, Arkansas

National Recording Secretary
Mrs. Frederick Allen Hunnewell
National Organizing Secretary
Mrs. John Morrison Kerr
National Corresponding Seretary
Mrs. Percy M. Bailey
National Treasurer
Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones
National Registrar
Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant
National Historian
Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, Jr.
National Librarian-Curator
Mrs. Charles S. Groves
National Chaplain
Mrs. Graham Lawrence

Honorary National Presidents

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

Honorary National Vice Presidents

(Elected for 5 years)

Mrs. Larz Anderson, Massachusetts, 1937.
Mrs. Herbert Allen Black, Colorado, 1937.
Miss Anne Cummins, Iowa, 1933.
Miss Margaret Lothrop, California, 1937.
Mrs. Frank S. Ray, Maryland, 1936.
Mrs. Horace Towner, Iowa, 1935.
Mrs. Rose Mulcare, District of Columbia, 1937.

Following is a list of our State directors:
Alabama: Mrs. Horace W. Milam, 310 Clemont Drive, Birmingham.
Arizona: Mrs. J. S. Murlless, 209 East Virginia Avenue, Phoenix.
Arkansas: Mrs. Jerome P. Bowen, 2411 Wolfe Street, Little Rock.
California: Mrs. Frank E. Clemens, 839 Milan Avenue, South Pasadena.
Colorado: Mrs. Arthur D. Wall, 1255 Pennsylvania Street, Denver.
Connecticut: Mrs. Sidney H. Miner, 15 Post Hill Place, New London.
Delaware: Mrs. Howard Robertson, 1003 Highland Avenue, Bellefonte.
District of Columbia: Mrs. James Henry Harper, 708 East Capitol Street.
Florida: Mrs. Starling Peterson, 2982 St. Johns Avenue, Jacksonville.
Georgia: Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston.
Idaho: Mrs. Samuel C. Winters, 239 South Johnston Street, Pocatello.
Illinois: Mrs. Hervey C. Coulson, 1332 North Jackson Street, Waukegan.
Indiana: Mrs. George F. Chester, 205 Jefferson Street, Valparaiso.
Iowa: Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, 486 West First Street, Spencer.
Kansas: Mrs. Richard C. Woodward, 1000 West Central, El Dorado.
Kentucky: Miss Eleanor Lawrence, Shelbyville.
Louisiana: Mrs. James A. Noe, Fairview, Monroe.
Maryland: Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin, 916 North Calvert Street, Baltimore.
Massachusetts: Mrs. Lewis A. Francis, 44 Spring Street, Malden.
Michigan: Mrs. Robert L. Kerr, 5108 Yorkshire Road, Detroit.
Minnesota: Mrs. Walter D. Gardner, 1969 Jefferson Avenue, St. Paul.
Mississippi: Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, Box 86, Clarksdale.
Missouri: Mrs. Robert T. Swofford, Jr., 3722 Michigan Avenue, Kansas City.
Montana: Mrs. R. C. Dillavou, Billings.
Nebraska: Mrs. B. G. Miller, 1245 Forest Avenue, Crete.
New Hampshire: Mrs. Samuel A. T. Spence, 2 Dartmouth Street, Nashua.
New Jersey: Mrs. Willard Ives Kimm, 442 Hillside Avenue, Orange.
New Mexico: Mrs. Thomas White, Box 773, Santa Fe.
New York: Miss Mary E. Johnson, 731 West Delavan Avenue, Buffalo.
North Carolina: Miss Mary R. Ragan, 219 West Franklin Avenue, Gastonia.
North Dakota: Mrs. J. C. Hoffert, Carrington.
Ohio: Mrs. George E. Malone, 109 Cambridge Avenue, Dayton.
Oklahoma: Mrs. H. D. Rinsland, 434 East Keith Street, Norman.
Oregon: Mrs. John H. Hall, 2551 Northwest Lovejoy Street, Portland.
Pennsylvania: Mrs. Harvey A. Spannuth, 101 Reading Avenue, Wyomissing.
Rhode Island: Mrs. Frank E. Maxwell, 732 South Main Street, Warren.
South Carolina: Miss Lola Wilson, D. A. R. Mountain School, Tamassee.
South Dakota: Mrs. Fred W. Hatterschedit, 508 Dorian Apartment, Aberdeen.
Tennessee: Mrs. Eugene Lee McDade, Mountain City.
Texas: Mrs. R. N. Grammer, 3120 Wabash Avenue, Forth Worth.
Utah: Mrs. John Edward Carver, 718 Twenty-fifth Street, Ogden.
Vermont: Mrs. Frederic H. Peters, South Hero.
Virginia: Mrs. J. F. F. Cassell, 109 North Augusta Street, Staunton.
Washington: Mrs. Harry F. Willey, 370 Highland Drive, Seattle.
West Virginia: Mrs. Gory Hogg, "Homeland," Lewisburg.
Wisconsin: Miss M. Lydia Wakeman, 1814 Keyes Avenue, Madison.
Wyoming: Mrs. C. F. Rietz, Box 368, Wheatland.
Hawaii: Mrs. Clifton S. Goodknight, 4455 Kahala Avenue, Honolulu.

The report of the national organizing secretary showed 31 societies formally organized during the year. Thirty-three organizing presidents have been appointed since last convention. A total of 26 societies had fallen below the number specified for an active society, with 35 societies disbanding.

As of March 31, 1937, there were 499 societies organized, with 82 societies in the process of organization.

The membership of the national society as of March 31, 1937, is 9,405.

The report of the national registrar showed 1,258 applicants admitted during the year, with 37 supplemental records verified. As a permanent record of the national society, six volumes of application papers were bound.

After the oath of office was administered to the incoming officers, which was followed by Mizpah, the forty-second annual convention of the C. A. R. was adjourned.

This report covers the period from convention 1936 through the convention April 1937.

Respectfully submitted.

CATHERINE CARTER PENNINGTON
(Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, Jr.),
National Historian, National Society, Children of the American Revolution.

PART II

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

(Compiled from reports of National and State officers and committee chairmen as printed in the proceedings of the forty-sixth continental congress.)

Administration.
Membership, chapters, and junior groups.
National defense through patriotic education, embodying—
    Americanism.
    Ellis and Angel Islands, and manual for citizenship.
    Junior American citizens.
    Good-citizenship project.
    The flag.
General education, embodying—
    Approved and other schools and special scholarships.
    D. A. R. student loan funds.
    Girl homemakers.
    Motion pictures.
    D. A. R. magazine.
    Publicity, including press relations, radio, addresses.
Conservation.
Genealogical and historical records and research, including—
    D. A. R. library, local libraries, and museums.
    D. A. R. museum, gifts to State rooms, memorials, Memory Book.
    Filing and lending bureaus, National and State.
Real Daughters and Real Granddaughters.
Graves of Real Daughters, Real Granddaughters, and wives and daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.
Tabulation of Revolutionary soldiers' graves.

ADMINISTRATION

A partial coordination of departments has been effected during the past year and steps taken toward the creation of a budget.

The treasurer general reports a total increase in receipts over last year of $5,716.55. In the general operating fund net increase was $1,474.72. Savings accomplished and reduction of expenses give a net decrease in disbursements of $17,505.17, which, with above increase, makes the excess of receipts over disbursements for the current year better than the last fiscal year by $18,979.89.

The annual sum of $5,000 to the magazine fund for printing the minutes of the meetings of the national board in the magazine has been reduced to $2,000.

Forty thousand dollars was ordered transferred from current to reserve fund by adoption of resolution 13, making a total of $80,000 reserved as a safeguard against depreciation of buildings and for ultimate payment of the $100,000 in notes payable to ourselves and now outstanding against Constitution Hall.

Resolution 23 substitutes new rules to govern pensions to employees for those adopted by the forty-fourth and forty-fifth continental congresses. This resolution provides that $10,000 shall be set aside annually to meet pension requirements, balances at close of each year to be added to the pension fund; that an employee shall not be eligible to pension who was over 40 years of age when entering the employ of the national society, and that their age and physical condition at time of entering service be proven by a certificate mentioned; that no pension shall be paid upon that portion of any salary which is in excess of $2,100; that amount of pensions be determined by salary at time of retirement. Employees may apply for retirement at the age of 65, or after having given 30 years of continuous service to the society.

Two employees have been retired on pension after 35 years of service; $10,000 has been transferred to this fund and $2,727.48 paid out in pensions.

The forty-fifth continental congress approved recommendation that in order to assure itself of the services of its most capable women the national society provide in its budget for the necessary expenses of those required to attend executive committee meetings. No such provision has been made and no national officer receives any sum for expenses, except those provided for the president general, by the continental congress.

The committee on buildings and grounds, the housekeepers of the national society, report that receipts for use of Constitution Hall have increased over last year about $7,500; that work will commence immediately on an electric elevator in Memorial Continental Hall, and in order to conform to building laws a small penthouse on the roof.

Replacement of reproductions in furniture of State rooms with distinguished authentic antiques has been most gratifying, and the increase in number of gifts offered for placing in cases in State rooms required some action to prevent overcrowding; accordingly a resolution was adopted by the national board of management providing that only articles of special historical significance to the State or State society be accepted for placement.

The art committee, composed of artists, museum directors, and architects, pass on these articles and other gifts to State rooms, materially assisting in the acceptance of authentic and suitable articles.

The portrait of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, given by Pennsylvania D. A. R., has been hung in the gallery of Memorial Continental Hall, and the bronze tablet in her honor erected and dedicated April 17, 1937, in the corridor of Constitution Hall, which as vice-president general and president general she advocated building.

Constitution Hall is a center for cultural lectures, concerts, and conventions. The National Geographic Society has renewed its contract for 5 years.

Receipts from events held in this hall	$37,124.29
Disbursements	16,629.04
Receipts from events held in Memorial Continental Hall	3,161.00
Disbursements	2,010.35
Other expenses on buildings, insurance, fuel, light, employees' pay roll, etc	35,437.83
Taxes paid	3,904.62

Resolutions 24 and 25 provide that the "standardized" version of The Star-Spangled Banner, as harmonized by Walter Damrosch, be used by the society, and that as a theme song, to be used to preface and close radio broadcasts by the D. A. R., the poem Trees, written by Joyce Kilmer, set to music by Oscar Rusbach, be used.

MEMBERSHIP AND CHAPTERS, AND JUNIOR GROUPS

Every State regent in the United States, with the exception of two, was present at this continental congress, with 2,105 voting members and a total D. A. R. membership in attendance of 3,734. Sixty-eight of the original 818 charter members of the national society are still alive, Miss Janet Richards being the only one present.

Memorial service was held for 2,409 members who had died during the year, 6 of these being charter members and Real Daughter, Miss Sarah Pool.

The recording secretary general reports issuance of 5,623 membership certificates since the last Congress; 5,760 applications verified, and the last national number as 301,832.

Organizing secretary general reports, as of April 1937, 17 chapters organized and 18 disbanded in the past year, leaving a total of 2,496. North Carolina made the greatest gain in chapters.

Corresponding secretary general reports an increase in orders for application blanks. She sent out on request 38,233 forms.

The registrar general reports over 1,500 volumes binding the application papers of 301,832 women, stored in a fireproof book room. These papers contain the ancestry of over 1,000,000 American families and constitute the most authentic family records in existence. Eight genealogists are regularly employed to verify data given in applications.

Chapters outside the United States have not increased in number; but the 12 of last year are still functioning and filling an important place in their home cities, as their reports show.

The national society has paid out $150 in prizes to junior groups. The junior membership committee reports 131 such groups within the various chapters, the first having been formed in Buffalo, N. Y. These groups have adopted over 20 Becker Boys and girls; contributed liberally to funds for human and natural resource conservation; hired a home economics teacher; paid expenses of a member who served as page at continental congress; working toward objective of a 4-year

course in home economics for a Tamassee girl; sent boxes of books and supplies to approved schools; played Santa Claus to about 2,000 poor children, raising $1,000 and collecting 2,000 toys for the purpose; gave a $50 scholarship to a worthy student. Five of these groups have been formed at colleges or universities. All are doing splendid work and are injecting their enthusiasm and younger viewpoints and methods into their activities.

Sixty-eight chapters own their own chapter houses and 202 meet regularly in historical buildings.

	Junior groups	Number of chapters	Members added	Members lost	Total membership
Alabama		46	57	44	1,439
Alaska		1			26
Arizona		7	21	21	302
California	4	87	190	301	4,350
China, at Shanghai		1			
Colorado	1	36			
Connecticut	4	55	108	197	5,703
Cuba, at Habana		1	1	2	47
Delaware	1	5	25	10	225
District of Columbia		59	177	178	3,598
Dorothea von Steuben Chapter, Germany		1	1	1	
England, London		1			60
Florida	2	37	56		
France, Paris		2			71
Georgia	1	93			
Hawaii, Honolulu, Island of Maui		2			153
Idaho		12	23	23	461
Illinois	2	108	268	517	
Indiana	7	92			
Iowa	1	99	220	296	4,140
Kansas	4	48			
Kentucky	2	47	119	164	
Louisiana		25			
Maine		38	60	89	2,086
Maryland		31			
Massachusetts	10	105	135		6,734
Michigan	2	59			
Minnesota	1	52	80	40	2,245
Mississippi		33		13	
Missouri	3	84			4,000
Montana		12			
Nebraska	2	48			
Nevada		1	5		49
New Hampshire	1	37	51	18	2,078
New Jersey	6	76			
New Mexico		7			338
New York	13	176	487		15,406
North Carolina	1	71			
North Dakota		11			
Ohio	16	118			
Oklahoma	5	30	65		1,373
Oregon	6	30		39	1,103
Panama Canal Chapter		1			43
Pennsylvania	13	126			11,411
Philippine Islands, Manila		1			37
Puerto Rico Chapter, San Juan		1			
Rhode Island		22			1,315
Rome Chapter, Italy		1			20
South Carolina		57	114	101	2,047
South Dakota		12			
Tennessee	1	64			3,000
Texas	1	65	268	192	3,643
Utah (1 chapter organized 41 years)		3			
Vermont		33			
Virginia	3	80			3,800
Washington	5	37			
West Virginia		39			2,769
Wisconsin	2	46			2,216
Wyoming		10			390

NATIONAL DEFENSE THROUGH PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

ALABAMA: Thorough work to promote loyalty to America and counteract subversive activities. Attended naturalization courts; contributed to community chests and flood sufferers; made patriotic addresses; sponsored good-citizenship contests. Have 570 junior American citizens, in eight clubs, seven at the Kate Duncan Smith School. Sent a pilgrim to Washington, chosen from 60 names certified by State superintendent of public instruction. Radio program given from State capitol at time winner was drawn. Flag observance given publicity through newspapers and talks by members; distributed 7,500 small flags, many codes and leaflets.

ALASKA: Entered float in patriotic parade July 4 at Anchorage, winning the $20 prize. In November 5 officers and members made a 50-mile trip to the new Government colony at Palmer, and there gave a patriotic program in the high-school auditorium and presented the school with a large Alaskan flag.

ARIZONA: National-defense programs given; awarded 39 good-citizenship medals; expended over $50 in money and donated food, clothing, and constructive and helpful work in Americanism projects. Attended naturalization courts; visited C. C. C. camps and donated books and games; held teas for foreign-born; assisted night schools; Mexican center; helped in many ways to reduce juvenile delinquency. Have 40 junior American citizens in one club, nearly all Mexican children. Sent a pilgrim to Washington, selected from contestants from 16 high schools, splendid publicity given this project by the press, radio, and P. T. A. Talks given on care and proper display of flag, and use of American-made flags urged.

ARKANSAS: Supply national-defense news to schools, give programs, and placed the Bulletin in many libraries. Two hundred and seventeen dollars spent on Americanism project. Awarded 50 good-citizenship medals; donated books, etc., to C. C. C. camps and schools; sponsored a Boy Scout troop; attended naturalization courts; observed patriotic days. Fifteen clubs of junior American citizens with 509 members, 13 of the clubs being at Fort Smith in the American history classes and 1 at the boys' industrial school. Sent a pilgrim, contest having been held in 400 schools in 15 districts. Donated large flags to two schools and C. A. R. Society and gave talks on correct use. The Arkansas flag was designed in 1913 by Miss Willie Hocker, member of Pine Bluff Chapter.

CALIFORNIA: Paid $425.50 per capita tax and held four national-defense programs; $1,395.08 expended on Americanism. Attended naturalization courts; assisted foreign-born; entertained at C. C. C. camps; awarded scholarship medals; donated food and clothing; worked in settlement houses; hired unemployed; donated thousands of magazines and many books to various groups and institutions. Chapters contributed $1,176.57, and the State society $120 to D. A. R. neighborhood center in Los Angeles. Enrollment increased from 79 to 175; held regular club meetings weekly and daily classes in sewing, cooking, and handicraft; average weekly attendance, 150. Five hundred and fifty-eight dollars and eighty-three cents spent for work among the Indians. Phonographs, radios, sewing machines given their schools; magazines, clothing,

bedding, food, and roof repairs supplied aged and needy Indians; assisted at tuberculosis clinics; visited reservations and schools; gave seven talks on Indian affairs. Have 22 junior American citizen clubs, with 909 members, 1 club having 8 nationalities in its membership and 1 club of crippled children study the lives of patriots whose pictures appear on postage stamps. Group from these clubs gave a patriotic pageant at State conference; 19 large flags given organizations, small ones to newly made citizens. Splendid publicity given an article, The Flag, written by a member, who has also compiled a fifth-grade flag reader, now in process of publication; 15 addresses on the flag have been made and flag codes sent polling places; $265.08 expended from State funds on good-citizenship project; 77 schools entered candidates and the winner went on the Washington pilgrimage. Awarded 49 medals.

CHINA: Special objective has been to encourage patriotism in the Shanghai American school by presenting two prizes to the best citizens of the eighth grade. Extended hospitality to the American Marine Corps by invitations to private homes and a chapter kitchen party to 45 marines. Held a Washington dinner at which a stirring address was made by Dr. Gordon Poteat. Guest meeting was held in December for about 60 friends.

COLORADO: Outstanding work in citizens' military training camps. Attend naturalization courts, presenting flags and manuals to newly made citizens; 4 chapters hold classes for foreign-born men and women, 1 class having an enrollment of 106; work in C. C. C. camps, Government hospital; sponsor of 2 Camp Fire, 3 Boy Scout, and 2 Girl Scout troops; presented 17 good-citizenship medals. Have 20 clubs of 900 junior American citizens. Prizes awarded and patriotic plays presented. One club of eight members, an entire school, are all Czechoslovaks, and chapter members drove 45 miles to present a flag to this school, arriving to find the eight pupils, their parents, and relatives prepared to give a program called Crime Does Not Pay, Junior American Citizens Do. Sent a pilgrim to Washington. Presented flags to 10 schools and 10 organizations, 4 of them to be placed at entrances to mountain parks. Placed a large flag on the very top of Genesee Mountain; own two flag pageants that annually travel from coast to coast.

CONNECTICUT: Presented dress sword to Fred Jacob Scheiber, honor conduct man of graduating class at the United States Coast Guard Academy; distributed 5,000 copies of an article entitled "What the Federal Constitution Does For the Citizen" to day and night schools and other groups; discussed national defense at chapter meetings; broadcast an address on the Constitution. Americanism committee spent $1,290.70. Awarded history prizes; prize pins and medals for various activities; presented 142 good-citizenship medals; 51 mothers' class pins, with money awards to 2 mothers for perfect attendance at classes for 8 years; gave generous assistance to aliens who were studying for naturalization; visited C. C. C. camps, gave to Visiting Nurse Association milk funds, etc.; sent a girl to college for a short course and another to business college. Three thousand five hundred and forty-four junior American citizens in 104 clubs, 2 at a home for crippled children, who have taken up the study of American heroes. Seventy schools entered the pil-

grimage contest and their choice went to Washington. During the year 66 good-citizenship medals were presented by 44 chapters. Presented a silk American flag to the president general's office; 16 large flags to public buildings, the one for the town hall in East Haddam being the first flag ever to fly over this building. The Jonathan Trumbull House received a beautiful flag and flagpole from a member. Large numbers of small flags were presented to schoolrooms, Scout, and other club groups. At Hartford's tercentenary celebration the State flags of the society were among those massed in the historic old Center Church. Rented flag lectures and lantern slides; gave two flag pageants, one play, and several lectures on the subject of Our Flag.

CUBA: Met national defense quota requirements, gave a tea to the American Legion Auxiliary and the Havana Unit Overseas League. On May 30, with other patriotic organizations, took part in the service and placed a wreath at the mausoleum of the American Legion in Colon Cemetery. On February 15 a floral piece was sent to the *Maine* monument. Flag chairmen visit the American schools, teaching the correct form for the pledge of allegiance to the flag and see that the flag is properly hung in these four schools.

DELAWARE: Cooperate with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of Delaware, whose committee makes an intensive study of subversive problems in the State. A splendid address on Preparedness was given during national-defense week; represented on the women's legislative committee. Awarded medals for merit in C. C. C. camps and gave them many books, magazines, playing cards, a Victrola; distributed good-citizenship literature, copies of the American Government and manuals; gave history prizes, good-citizenship medals, observed patriotic days. Sent a pilgrim to Washington selected from 20 contestants, to each one of whom a good-citizenship medal was given. Last year's pilgrim is now attending the University of Delaware. Distributed 1,000 folders containing pledge to the flag and the American's creed to students in Newark schools; held summer conference on Flag Day and celebrated by listening to an inspiring address on the American flag.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Spent approximately $400 on the national-defense project. Reviewed dress parade at Naval Academy at Annapolis, at which time a pair of binoculars was presented from the national society to a student for excellence in practical seamanship. Fifty-six addresses made by committee members on subject of National Defense. Four hundred dollars spent on Americanism subjects. Members took part in patriotic observances, ceremonies, and meetings held in Washington; distributed 2,500 pieces patriotic literature; assist in many ways at the Americanization School; sent Christmas baskets to needy families. A patriotic program was presented in Memorial Continental Hall on Washington's Birthday jointly with the Sons of the Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, and Children of the American Revolution, with a Nation-wide broadcast of the program. Our Constitution and Its Makers is being put in Braille, $72 having been subscribed for this work. Four hundred and thirty-seven junior American citizens in 11 clubs, 6 of them in schools with full cooperation of school officials. Six hundred and thirty dollars raised to send 60 children

to summer camps, made annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon. Patriotic programs are given at every club meeting. Sent a pilgrim selected from contestants from six senior high schools. Presented 17 good-citizenship medals to contestants. State flags carried at all ceremonies where required; presented flag to Girl Scout troop and 2 to the State society for outdoor use; gave several illustrated flag talks and distributed over 300 codes; an essay contest on My Part In Building the United States Flag is being conducted in junior high schools at Washington.

ENGLAND: Celebrated Washington's Birthday, speaker being Prof. G. M. Trevelyan, regius professor of history at Cambridge University. His father wrote the well-known History of the American Revolution. Also fittingly observed Memorial Day.

FLORIDA: National Defense News used extensively; given radio broadcasts and press has printed splendid articles; purchased considerable national defense literature and distributed to high schools, libraries, C. C. C. camps, and hospitals. Spent $183 on Americanism work, attended naturalization courts, and assisted in preparation of papers; held classes in citizenship, teaching English and American history; awarded 115 good-citizenship medals, 35 gold history medals, and gave $35 in cash prizes for excellence in American history; Constitution week universally celebrated, as well as other patriotic days. Thirty-seven clubs of junior American citizens of 1,074 members; 29 of these clubs, with 907 members, organized in schools of mostly foreign-born children. The teachers give wonderful cooperation, and meetings are held during school periods, prizes given for outstanding work. Sent pilgrim. Most of the 191 accredited schools of the State were contacted. Flag-conscious throughout the State; 3 broadcasts, 4 formal addresses, and 71 talks given on this subject; presented 76 flags; distributed 606 codes; 306 Flag Manuals in use; celebrated Flag Day with picnics, radio addresses, etc.

FRANCE: Participate with other patriotic societies in joint celebration of national and international events; memorial services at the Arc de Triomphe; the procathedral; American Military Cemetery; the Lafayette Escadrille Monument; graves of Lafayette and wife. Birthdays of Washington, Franklin, and Rochambeau were celebrated and wreaths placed on their monuments.

GEORGIA: Two hundred and eighty-eight dollars and sixty cents contributed to national-defense work. Presented saber to R. O. T. C. unit, National Defense News used and presented to libraries. One thousand six hundred dollars spent on Americanization work. Encouraged the observance of patriotic days and study of history and good citizenship by offering scholarships, prizes, and medals to students in the sum of $550; presented 110 good-citizenship medals; placed 2,000 stickers bearing the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed in as many textbooks in city and county; distributed 100 copies of Haskin's The American Government to city schools; visited naturalization courts and C. C. C. camps. Have five clubs of junior American citizens with 194 members studying national-defense programs and Election Year Facts, by Lowell Thomas. Sent pilgrim, candidates from 84 high schools were submitted. One hundred and eighty-two dollars and eighty-three

cents spent in promotion of project. Presented flags, How to Raise the Flag of the United States, How to Display, and other flag literature to schools; distributed 3,000 copies of The American's Creed and Pledge to the Flag.

HAWAII: Lt. Comdr. William M. McDade gave a splendid talk on Aviation in Defense to Aloha Chapter, of Honolulu. Gave Christmas cheer at the immigration station, the Korean Christian Institute, and to King's Daughters' Home. Special work this year in kindergarten presentations of flags and patriotic pictures and talks to the children, with follow-up work in the schools. Attend naturalization courts and assist those wishing to become citizens and during the year distributed about 150 flags to new citizens; presented libraries three copies of The American Government; furnished literature and posters to 17 schools; awarded good-citizenship medals. Seventy calls concerning good citizenship and the American flag were made upon heads of schools; 60 colored flag posters and 900 flag-code folders distributed to educational institutions, newspapers, and several places of business; 2 large flags given in memory of 2 outstanding women and 3 others with 17 copies of the poster America given to free kindergartens in Honolulu; with sanction of the judge, flag codes are used in education of prospective citizens.

IDAHO: Adopted resolution at State conference to oppose any amendment to the Constitution which would result in a change in our form of government; work through schools, C. C. C. camps, radio talks on matter of national defense. Attend naturalization courts; teach in Americanization school; distributed books and magazines to C. C. C. camps; sponsored Campfire and church work for young people, Girl Reserves, Scouts, and classes for junior American citizens, home economics, etc.; awarded medals and prizes for work in American history; active participation in all projects that promote and maintain high ideals of citizenship. One club of junior American citizens, 20 girls. Sent first pilgrim. Gave medal to runner-up. Presented flag to health camp; give Pledge of Allegiance at chapter meetings; use flag lessons; gave a flag play; presented flags and codes to schools, public libraries, Scouts, etc.; check up on correct use and display in public.

ILLINOIS: Three hundred and fifty-three talks on national defense; 140 members presented this work to outside groups; literature widely distributed; 93 subscriptions to National Republic reported; medals, sabers, and awards given by chapters; two sabers awarded by State society to R. O. T. C. units. Much work among foreign-born and C. C. C. camps; attended naturalization courts, answering questions, distributing manuals, etc. Fifty clubs junior American citizens, with 1,467 members. One club is in the Chicago Home for Girls, under the juvenile court, doing fine work; one club of colored children; two in a C. C. C. camp; two at the children's home. Sent pilgrim to Washington, 317 high schools having participated in the contest. Governor of the State and superintendent of public schools enthusiastically supported the plan. Presented 274 flags to various organizations. Ninety addresses and 11 radio broadcasts made on this subject; presented 3 flag plays; distributed 165 posters, 3,274 leaflets, and 1,065 flag manuals.

INDIANA: Cooperate with schools, P. T. A., and other groups to make clear the work of national-defense project; use the handbook, read National Defense News, and pass it on to schools, libraries, and camps; have good speakers on the subject. One thousand four hundred and seventy-six dollars and ninety-one cents expended on Americanism work. Cooperate with night schools; attend naturalization courts; teach in settlement houses; C. C. C. camps given special attention, 1,548 books and hundreds of magazines being supplied; visited homes of foreign-born; cooperate with youth movements in many fields; outstanding speakers were heard; 161 good-citizenship medals awarded; have a law providing that after 1938 no student can graduate from high school without having had a course on the United States Constitution. Have had the teacher's oath law since 1927. Eight clubs of junior American citizens of 216 members, and all held services on patriotic days and observed notable events. They raised $40 for flood relief. Sent pilgrim, name drawn from a list of 390 contestants. About 50 percent of the high schools of the State participated. Purchased and distributed many flag manuals and codes; presented 10 flags to one school; splendid, constructive newspaper publicity given; D. A. R. chapter flags purchased at a cost of $500; many flag plays, pageants, and programs given.

IOWA: Discuss matters of national defense at chapter meetings; listen to informed speakers; study National Defense News; attend naturalization courts and assisted new citizens; active in P. T. A. work; keep informed on textbooks used in schools; give prizes for essays, etc.; distributed 150 copies of Haskin's American Government to schools; sponsored Girl Scout, Girl Reserve, Boy Scout groups; organized 16 Sons and Daughters clubs; 206 clubs, 2,424 members, junior American citizens, all in public schools; teach them patriotism (they visit historical spots and make history booklets); sent a pilgrim, 49 counties in the State having entered candidates (last year's pilgrim prepared a radio broadcast on the subject); distributed 1,565 codes and leaflets, also many small flags; celebrated Flag Day; 34 addresses and papers given on The Flag.

KANSAS: Nine clubs of junior American citizens with 665 members, 3 of them composed of Mexican children, 8 of their members giving a program at the State conference; sent pilgrim, the winners in the contest being taken on a visit to the State capitol (membership is 100 percent in ownership of flags, 50 percent own flag manuals); observed Flag Day; distributed 700 small flags to hospital patients on Washington's Birthday.

KENTUCKY: Placed national-defense literature in school libraries and gave three broadcasts on the subject; awarded 50 good-citizenship medals; distributed copies of Haskin's American Government; organized classes to teach Americanism; work in settlement houses, C. C. C. camps, with Girl and Boy Scouts to instill principles of patriotism and good living into the minds of these young people; 15 junior American citizens clubs with 1,567 members in both white and colored schools and 1 in Greendale Reform School; sent a pilgrim to Washington, name drawn from list of 110; distributed flags, posters, and codes; observed Flag Day; gave talks on history and correct use of the flag; and distributed 400 copies of the book, Correct Use of the Flag.

LOUISIANA: National Defense News and handbook used extensively; gave three broadcasts on the subject, also many addresses by prominent and well-known speakers; awarded 24 medals for excellence in American history and 1 to an Indian girl for being best all-around pupil; sponsored essay contests; contributed $10 toward purchase of manuals for distribution in schools; attend naturalization courts; keep informed as to school textbooks; presented 12 copies of Haskin's The American Government to schools. Gave two radio broadcasts on work of junior American citizens; sent pilgrim to Washington chosen from among 27 winning contestants, who were taken on a trip to the State capitol; distributed thousands of flag codes and leaflets; all chapters have memorized the pledge; talks given in schools, chapter and scout meetings.

MAINE: National Defense News universally used; chapter members addressed other organizations; special programs given on the Constitution and the Supreme Court; $309.59 expended in Americanization work; attended naturalization courts; an original play, A Great Moment in Two Lives, depicting naturalization courts, was produced in a radio broadcast from Bangor; interest in American history and citizenship has been aroused in pupils of public schools by award of medals and prizes; entered Betsy Ross float in Independence Day parade; two clubs junior American citizens; sent pilgrim chosen from among 44 contestants; more space used for publicity for this pilgrimage than any other activity; presented flag to Fort Halifax and 19 to schools; keep flag flying on new flagpole on Garrison Hill, Houlton; purchased flags for use in cemeteries; distributed leaflets and conducted lessons; observed Flag Day.

MARYLAND: Studied proposed reorganization of Federal courts and legislation affecting national defense; held group meetings, with speakers; distributed literature; investigated teachings in schools and colleges; made good use of National Defense News; $602.50 spent on Americanism work; encouraged attendance at night schools; organized classes in settlement houses; distributed food, clothing, furniture, Christmas baskets; attended naturalization courts; distributed literature, awarded good-citizenship medals in C. C. C. camps; visited foreign-born; definite work with juvenile delinquents; flag salute situation in Prince Georges County given attention; have six clubs of junior American citizens with 125 members, one at Salvation Army headquarters, one at the Goodwill Center; patriotic subjects are studied; sent pilgrim to Washington; State society held Flag Day exercises at Westminister Church, Baltimore, and many chapters held services; a history of the Star-Spangled Banner Flag House in Baltimore, written by State regent published in D. A. R. Magazine for August 1936 (financial assistance given this house); placed flags on graves of Revolutionary soldiers; flags, pledges of allegiance, and codes distributed to schools, Boy and Sea Scouts, and libraries; newspaper publicity given flag articles; a play, Daughters of the Flag, presented at State conference.

MASSACHUSETTS: Six hundred and eighty dollars and ninety cents spent by the committee on national defense; programs given 30 chapters; use National Defense News extensively and give subscriptions to libraries and schools; have active study classes and good

speakers; awarded 23 good-citizenship medals; contributed money and prizes to night schools; visited naturalization courts; contacted C. C. C. camps; awarded medals for excellence in American history; 129 clubs of junior American citizens, 3,488 members; 15 club members put on a program at State conference; sent a pilgrim, name drawn from list of over 100 contestants, medals being given to all winning contestants; presented 35 large flags to various groups and small flags and codes to members of naturalization classes; observed Flag Day; decorate graves of Revolutionary soldiers with flags; supply flag material to schools for use in essays and contests.

MICHIGAN: Two citizens military training camps in the State and two gold medals were awarded for best essay on "Why is national defense essential?"; combated attack on law requiring teachers to take oath of allegiance; address of national chairman broadcast January 15, 1936; National Defense News, Green Book, War on Crime, and other pertinent articles freely used; subscribe for National Defense News for schools and libraries; sponsor addresses; contact boards of education in regard to communistic teachers and report subversive activities; $1,854.04 spent on Americanism activities; held classes for illiterates and foreign born; attended naturalization courts and assisted with ceremonies, presenting flags, codes, pictures of Washington, flowers, luncheons, personal calls, etc.; cooperated with settlement houses by teaching, donating supplies, sponsoring clubs; one chapter gave a New Year's tea to 300 adult foreign born and 100 children; invited foreign born on pilgrimages to historic places; interest taken in Indians of State; books, magazines, and games sent C. C. C. camps; worked with Campfire, Girl and Boy Scouts, 4–H clubs, junior American citizens, and C. A. R.; Menominee continues the boys club of 800 members, which has been sponsored by the chapter for 20 years and has practically wiped out juvenile delinquency in that city; offered prizes in high schools for essays on citizenship, and many medals presented; keep in touch with type of textbooks used in schools, and cooperate with many groups to reduce juvenile delinquency; 274 clubs, 11,642 members, junior American citizens; in Battle Creek the clubs have charge of all school patriotic programs, the children collecting food and money for flood relief; visit the State capitol, Institute of Arts, and many other points of beauty and interest; all the clubs sponsored by one chapter held a mass meeting to listen to a talk on Lincoln's childhood; sent a pilgrim chosen from 83 winning contestants; distributed 650 flags and 1,500 pieces of flag literature; alert to report incorrect display or desecration of the flag; celebrated Flag Day.

MINNESOTA: National Defense News used at chapter meetings and placed in public and school libraries; presented a $25 watch to the University of Minnesota student who excelled in basic drill R. O. T. C. and $10 to the Student Patriotic League; met expense of a speaker on Practical Pacifists; distributed 3,500 copies of the Citizens' Responsibility; $655.27 spent on Americanization projects; attended naturalization courts and classes and presented flags, codes, manuals, patriotic programs, refreshments to new citizens; observed patriotic days; awarded prizes for excellence in American history; contributed to a mother's pension fund; actively assisted a Chippewa Indian agency of the State; conducted 3,804 girls and boys

through Sibley House Historical Museum at Mendota; 13 clubs of 193 members, junior American citizens, 11 of these in settlement houses supervised by paid worker; a club of colored girls put on a program at State conference; the other outside club being made up of Mexican children; sent pilgrim chosen from a list of 35 winning contestants; entertained 22 of these girls at State conference, where the name of the winner was drawn; distributed 225 flag codes, 310 manuals, and 85 leaflets; purchased 40 rituals; publicity as to proper display furnished local papers prior to every legal patriotic holiday; over 50 small flags presented, and 1 chapter keeps a large flag flying in Monument Park, Minneapolis.

MISSISSIPPI: National Defense News used to good advantage; National Defense Week observed throughout the State; listened to splendid addresses on the subject; work toward teaching youth principles of true democracy; five cash and many other prizes offered for excellence in American history; organized classes in settlement houses; taught illiterates; sponsored pilgrimage to grave of Gen. Samuel Dale and presented a booklet on his life to over 10,000 children; visited homes of foreign born; presented copies of Haskin's The American Government to Italian and Syrian clubs; visited C. C. C. camps and presented them with literature; contributed $10 to juvenile court; awarded many good-citizenship medals; sent pilgrim, schools of 82 counties entering contestants; winner guest of State conference and will visit many of the schools of the State on her return from Washington; presented many fine flags to groups and organizations; gave pageant on history of the flag and listened to addresses; discourage commercial use of the flag for decoration.

MISSOURI: National Defense News used to good advantage; placed in libraries; listened to good speakers; had chapter programs on the subject; held night schools, paying one teacher; assisted aliens to become citizens, attend naturalization courts, and present new citizens with flags, manuals, and a copy of the Constitution; awarded 27 good-citizenship and American-history medals; donations made to Red Cross, money and clothing sent flood sufferers; 61 clubs, 1,591 members, junior American citizens; at State conference one club held its regular meeting, followed by a playlet, The Three Compromises of the Constitution; clubs in Salem gave a Washington program tea for over 200 mothers; sent a pilgrim to Washington, whose name was drawn by the Governor from a list of 135 contestants, as against 27 last year; distributed 154 small flags; celebrated Flag Day; flag lessons used in many schools; Missouri State flag was designed by Daughter Mrs. Robert Oliver and it was adopted through the efforts of the D. A. R. by legislative act March 22, 1913.

MONTANA: Use National Defense News on programs; placed copies in libraries; awarded cash prizes and medals for excellence in American history; attended naturalization court and presented new citizens with flags; gave cash prizes and medals for essays on Some Phase of the Constitution; addresses given by well-informed speakers on the Constitution and State superintendent of schools issued a proclamation to all schools to have Constitution Day fittingly observed, and by enactment of bill 76 the State has made the day a legal holiday; sent pilgrim to Washington, the winner from a list of 30 contestants, all contestants being honored in some way, and

good-citizenship medals and gifts were presented; presented flags to a public playground and Girl Scout troop; observed Flag Day with several interesting and informative ceremonies; distributed flag literature and gave 10 talks on the flag and its correct use and display.

NEBRASKA: The State society made two awards of $25 to R. O. T. C. unit at State University and C. M. T. C. unit at Fort Crook, and $20 awarded by chapters; used National Defense News and handbook to good advantage; subscribed for copies for schools, C. C. C. camps, American Legion officers, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. reading rooms, libraries, and pastors of local churches (news articles on the subject appeared in 12 papers); five radio talks given; protested any changes in the Constitution without regular process of amendment; one of the most important activities was work against the child-labor amendment ratification, which was ultimately overwhelmingly defeated; taught in night schools; instituted work among the Santee Indians, donating large numbers of books, magazines, articles of clothing, and sewing materials to the Santee Boarding School; worked to eliminate juvenile delinquency by support of youth groups, Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, and many others; attended naturalization courts, assisting in the patriotic ceremonies and presenting flags and informative literature; spent $96 in prizes to young people; presented 35 good-citizenship medals; decorated graves of soldiers buried at Fort McPherson Cemetery; sent pilgrim to Washington; presented flags to eight schools and Camp Fire groups; demonstrations on correct use of flag given in many schools; sponsored window displays.

NEVADA: Distributed national-defense literature to ministers and C. C. C. camps; contacted two Americanization schools in Reno and Sparks that are doing fine work, with an enrollment of 83; classes held four nights a week from September to June, D. A. R. manuals and textbooks from Department of Labor being used; attended naturalization proceedings in the district court; work with foreign born; held an Indian program; awarded two good-citizenship medals; sent a pilgrim selected from 18 winners from 25 high schools; large American flag purchased; broadcast program on the flag; had speaker at Flag Day exercises.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Held national-defense meetings, use the handbook and News; one broadcast on the subject; urged general observance of Constitution and National-Defense weeks; many addresses made in schools; one chapter had a program presented by women of five nationalities, each telling why their ancestors came to America; attend naturalization courts; cooperate with youth groups, giving prizes and medals; assist at Dover Neighborhood House; members serve on boards of the International Institute; presented 19 good-citizenship medals; have three clubs of junior American citizens with membership of 62; sent a pilgrim to Washington, selected from 34 winners, who went to the State House in Concord for the drawing; held store window flag display in which flags of all nations and Revolutionary relics were shown; one chapter has been presented with an ancient 13-star flag; presented flags to three schools, three scout troops, one junior American citizen's club, and one C. A. R. chapter, at an expenditure of $100; distributed codes and decorated graves of Revolutionary soldiers on Flag Day.

NEW JERSEY: August 3, 1936, was D. A. R. day at Camp Dix; after a reception and talk by the colonel in charge nearly 2,000 C. M. T. C. men passed in review; a Becker good-citizenship gold medal, a silver and a bronze one were presented to the winners; celebrated Constitution Day and urged general celebration throughout the State; gave many programs on national defense in schools or with civic groups; sponsored night schools; attended naturalization courts, presenting American citizen buttons, flags, and literature to new citizens; sponsored meetings for discussion of pertinent subjects where foreign-born adults have been encouraged to participate; encouraged schools to have pupils repeat the American's creed as well as pledge to the flag; designed and made a fine rack to hold the 18 manuals for exhibition in the public library at Princeton; distributed Haskin's The American Government to many groups, as well as the National Defense News; awarded 207 good-citizenship medals; 11 clubs, junior American citizens, with 913 members, one club of 125 colored boys at the State institution at Jamesburg; among their number is a quartet which sings in church; another club is composed of members who have earned good-citizenship medals; 2 members of this club spoke at Continental Congress; sent a pilgrim chosen from list of 14 winning contestants; good-citizenship medals given to all and they were luncheon guests at State conference and taken to State capitol on a trip; the annual Flag Day South Jersey pilgrimage held at Pleasant Mills June 15.

NEW MEXICO: Distributed national-defense literature and held programs; $16, medals, and a plaque given for excellence in American history; awarded 13 good-citizenship medals; entertained the public at an annual George Washington Birthday tea; displayed Revolutionary relics; distributed 24 copies Haskin's The American Government; worked in Spanish-American school; held a colonial pageant and ball on Washington's birthday; have one club of 36 members, junior American citizens, in a junior high school; sent a pilgrim; observed Flag Day; distributed codes and manuals; placed flags in four cemeteries.

NEW YORK: $990.50 spent in national-defense work in addition to the State quota sent N. S. D. A. R.; National Defense News freely used; broadcast a program on the subject; study the Constitution; $6,098.29 spent in Americanism work; held 364 patriotic celebrations; attended naturalization courts, presenting flags and literature to new citizens; taught in night schools, adult classes, sewing, care of children, of the sick, arts and crafts, and many other lines; assisted members of C. C. C. camps; presented 314 good-citizenship medals and awarded 544 prizes to stimulate interest in American history; work to reduce juvenile delinquency, paying for memberships in Y. M. C. A. and Woman's Club for 26 boys and girls; distributed 44 copies of Haskin's The American Government and a total of 15,912 pieces of patriotic literature; for 4 years one chapter has maintained a citizenship school for foreigners with an average daily attendance of 45; one chapter has for its principal work the watching and protesting of mischievous bills presented in Washington and in Albany; have 26 clubs, 725 members, junior American citizens; 1 club of 25 Italian girls, 1 of 30 known as Hospital Happiness Club, 1 interested in Ellis Island and Tamas-

see; superintendent of schools of Syracuse authorized use of handbook in schools, and it is now part of the regular school curriculum under the director of social science, in this way some 24,000 children being given patriotic education; the Handbook is also used by teachers of adult education classes, who teach citizenship to the foreign born; sent a pilgrim, drawn from list of 57 contestants, good-citizenship medals being awarded to all; $834.70 spent on flag work; observed Flag Day; distributed 11,276 flag codes; use flag lessons; gave two broadcasts; arranged for use of flag trailer in theater; care for flag in a park; print flag rules in local papers; correct mistakes where flag has been improperly hung or used; participated in massing of the colors and carry flags on Memorial and Armistice days; decorated graves of 90 Revolutionary soldiers with flags.

North Carolina: Held national-defense programs; scrutinized all legislative measures pertaining to government and used influence to defeat detrimental measures; spent $3,200 in Americanism work; presented 44 essay prizes; contributed many books to Indian reservations; awarded 23 good-citizenship medals; sent literature, manuals, etc., to W. P. A. workers, C. C. C., and prison camps; gave loving cup and medals for excellence in historic papers; have 177 clubs junior American citizens with 7,513 members, organized in both white and colored schools; sent pilgrim to Washington, interest increasing; 451 flag lessons given in schools, Scout, and C. C. C. camps, colleges, and Indian schools; 1,048 codes distributed; 39 flags presented, most of them to foreign born on their naturalization; 50 flag pins and 12 large flags given to schools and 32 framed posters hung in school rooms; two plays and three flag pageants given; newspapers gave good publicity and 11 radio broadcasts were made on flag subjects.

North Dakota: National Defense News used to good advantage; advocate compulsory flag laws; State chairman addressed chapters and other patriotic groups on the subject of national defense; hold night classes for foreign born and applicants for citizenship; attend naturalization courts and give patriotic literature and flags to new citizens; award prizes and medals for excellence in American history; observe patriotic days; presented the good-citizenship project to every high school in the State; talks on the flag were given and flags presented to schools and new citizens.

Ohio: Many national-defense study groups, one in a large city hospital of 45 members, another in a high school of 1,600 pupils, another of 30 members who make surgical dressings at their meetings; the flood emergency call was answered promptly by this group; award, annually, medal to outstanding member of R. O. T. C.; over $4,000 spent for Americanism projects; cooperate in night-school work; hold naturalization classes, Americanism meetings; assisted in C. C. C. camps and other educational work; advancement of American music is a State activity that has advanced beyond all expectations; a complete file of American composers and their compositions placed in Ohio State library, and their music used by chapters; sponsor Scout troops; raised $750 to assist in establishing a Boy Scout executive in one of Cleve-

land's districts having the greatest amount of juvenile delinquency, where 1,200 boys become of Scout age annually; nine clubs junior American citizens, 328 members, 2 of these clubs being in county children's homes; 67 counties entered the pilgrimage contest, with 267 contestants, the winner going to Washington; the State regent presented the State society with 14 flags of the Nation, the Ohio banner presented by the Ohio State Officer's Club, and these, with the Stars and Stripes and the D. A. R. colors, will form a colorful processional; distributed 2,850 codes, 1,700 flag leaflets, 746 flag manuals, and many chapters are using the flag lessons.

OKLAHOMA: Increased interest in national-defense problems; report communistic activities, several broadcasts being given on the subject; observed Constitution Day with fitting programs and addresses; $335.66 spent on Americanism projects; attend naturalization courts and present flags, codes, and manuals to new citizens; assist in night schools, baby clinics, teach in Indian school; accomplish a great deal through home demonstration agents; teach illiterate mothers child care and provide them with food and clothing; presented 32 good-citizenship medals, exclusive to those presented to contestants in the good-citizenship pilgrimage; 170 members serve on school boards; awarded 16 medals, cash, silver cups, and certificates of award for excellence in American history; five clubs of junior American citizens (sent pilgrim, name being drawn from a list of 38 contestants); observed Flag Day, one chapter by giving a pageant presented by Indian girls from Carter Seminary; large flags presented to Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and school districts, and 300 smaller ones distributed; one 15-minute broadcast on The Flag; conducted lessons on flag etiquette at school assemblies; distributed 500 codes, and conducted essay contests.

OREGON: National Defense News and handbook used to good advantage and quantities of literature distributed; devote one meeting a year to discussion of this subject and feature informed speakers; gave talks in favor of compulsory military training just prior to the November election; gave radio programs; adopted resolution at State conference affirming the stand of the society on the R. O. T. C., restrictive immigration, alien representation, teacher's oath, and adequate defense; conduct naturalization classes and attend naturalization courts, presenting flags and manuals to new citizens; visit homes of foreign-born and give assistance; sent books, games, and manuals to C. C. C. camps; presented good-citizenship medals to all contestants in each high school who entered the contest to take the Washington pilgrimage; assist in large annual reception given in Portland to new citizens on Washington's Birthday; secure speakers for school programs, seeing that a few minutes are devoted to Americanism; awarded special prizes and medals for excellence in American history; stress citizenship for American Indians; give programs and contribute to approved Indian school; 6 clubs of 113 members, junior American citizens; sent a pilgrim, 35 high schools sending entrants; presented flags to Sons of American Legion, Boy Scouts, girls in Willamette Hall, and to schools; 82 being given to children and new citizens; distributed 1,785 codes;

one radio broadcast, a play, and two flag pageants given; distributed flag literature to chapters and other patriotic organizations; observed Flag Day.

PANAMA CANAL: A lieutenant of the Navy on the special staff of the admiral gave a highly instructive talk on the United States Navy's part in national defense; award annually two $5 prizes for excellence in American history to best-ranking students in the two United States Government high schools.

PENNSYLVANIA: State chairman has delivered 46 lectures on the subject of national defense (chapters are holding classes and meetings to study the matter); keep in touch with State and National legislation; report subversive activities of women's groups; distribute pertinent literature; members aroused to their voters' responsibility and civic problems; $1,216.43 spent on Americanization projects; interested in extension of night schools, clinics, mothers' clubs, etc.; presented 13 good-citizenship medals; visited naturalization courts, presenting flags, manuals, codes, and pledges to the new citizens; encourage boys of foreign-born parents to join English classes, have taken them to historic spots, interested them in summer playgrounds, paid membership fees for 21 in Y. M. C. A. and of girls in Y. W. C. A., and have paid expenses of Girl and Boy Scout troops; awarded 82 prizes for essays on the subject of Americanism; distributed books and pamphlets on the Constitution; manuals to C. C. C. camps, libraries, and to foreign born; contributed sewing materials to girls and women; awarded 105 good-citizenship medals; 365 clubs junior American citizens with 12,414 members; in McKeesport there is a club in every classroom of every school and a definite time is set aside for patriotic education in accord with the handbook; Pittsburgh clubs have been taken to points of historical interest, and one club of boys has constructed a Lincoln exhibit, complete with log cabin and setting, another acting as "big sisters" to children in an orphanage; sent a pilgrim chosen from contestants from 48 high schools; $598.50 spent on flags and work in connection; presented a national D. A. R. banner to the president general for use at Valley Forge, also supplied the State society with handsome United States and State D. A. R. flags; distributed 3,550 codes and leaflets; presented 83 flags to schools, libraries, and Scouts; placed 80 on Revolutionary soldiers' graves; awarded 10 medals for flag essays; observed Flag Day; gave 12 radio addresses on correct use of the flag; corrected usage in many instances.

PUERTO RICO: Published an article in defense of the law requiring government employees to take oath of allegiance to the United States; broadcast programs each day of Education Week and on three patriotic holidays; short addresses, informal talks, and stories given in schools; one member taught English for several months in night classes; about 20 good-citizenship medals offered, and contests are being held; chapter chairman prepared an article on the Correct Use of the Flag, which was published by a newspaper and a magazine that reaches all the teachers and schools on the island; published a set of rules taken from the Flag Manual, with suitable interpretation and explanations.

RHODE ISLAND: Study proposed legislation, National and State, and have protested to proper persons when felt it might prove detri-

mental, such as the ratification of the child-labor amendment, change in Supreme Court; held national-defense programs, listened to informed speakers, and chairman spoke on national-defense issues before other organizations; noted un-American activities and worked to make them ineffectual; presented subscriptions to the National Republic to all Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reading rooms in the State; placed National Defense News and handbook in three State libraries; $127.37 spent on Americanism projects; one chapter has secured 7,000 pledges to support the Constitution; distributed copies of the Constitution and patriotic and informative literature; supervise teaching of Americanism in the city of Newport; work with C. C. C. camps, foreign-born; sponsor a junior American citizens club; presented manuals to W. P. A. classes; presented flags and framed codes to Scout troops, W. P. A., night schools, community groups, etc.; gave six prizes for excellence in American history, one of them $50 in cash; awarded 34 good-citizenship medals. Three clubs of 39 members Junior American Citizens, prizes offered for essays. Sent a pilgrim, 18 of the 23 senior high schools in the State entering the contest; presented 74 flags to various groups and to one town; 48 framed codes given W. P. A., night schools, and others; distributed 280 flag leaflets; 12 chapters present flags to new members; several cases of desecration and incorrect use have been corrected.

ROME CHAPTER: Discuss articles in the National Defense News at each meeting; celebrated July 4 with a dinner, Benjamin Franklin's birthday with a coffee party, and Washington's Birthday with a luncheon, with 53 present.

SOUTH CAROLINA: National Defense News used freely for information; subscriptions sent C. C. C. camps and libraries; secured newspaper space for national-defense article; awarded 37 good-citizenship medals, 32 for excellence in American history, 2 to students in homemaking; gave programs, books, and magazines to C. C. C. camps; held classes for the illiterate; sent four students to Opportunity School; presented flags, books, patriotic literature to schools and libraries; 8 clubs junior American citizens in schools, 499 members; sent pilgrim selected from contestants from 80 schools; presented 25 flags to schools; distributed posters, codes, and leaflets; demonstrated flag etiquette in schools to Girl and Boy Scout troops; held many programs on correct use of the flag.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Discussion and programs on the subject of national defense; distributed literature on the subject at State training school at Plankinton; visited naturalization courts and presented flags, codes, and manuals to new citizens; awarded several good-citizenship medals; cooperated with the Young Citizens' League under direction of State superintendent of public instruction; sent pilgrim to Washington; good-citizenship medals presented to second and third choice at their high-school commencements; distributed many flag manuals and codes in schools and libraries; attention being called to proper display; articles printed in local newspapers and radio talks given on the flag.

TENNESSEE: National defense made a vital matter by addresses and work with schools and endorsement of the R. O. T. C.; support of the Constitution and prevention of communistic speeches in schools

has been stressed; cooperated with night schools; taught in settlement houses; care and diet of infants taught illiterate mothers; attended naturalization courts, assisting in the ceremonies and presented flags, manuals, gifts, and patriotic literature to new citizens; assisted aliens in their studies to become citizens; distributed copies of the Constitution and other literature of value; 44 clubs, 1,349 members, junior American citizens, who study the Constitution, observe patriotic holidays, and remember others at Easter and other holidays; sent pilgrim selected from contestants from 124 high schools; the entire group of good citizens elected by their schools being invited to go to Nashville on a pilgrimage of sightseeing and were royally entertained; Flag Day observed by radio broadcasts, sermons in churches, and in cooperation with C. A. R.; six large flags given schools, and codes and small flags distributed.

TEXAS: $1,350 spent on national-defense matters; gave wide distribution to literature bearing on every angle of national defense, 65 speakers being listed who give addresses on the subject; conduct work in naturalization courts, presenting new citizens with flags and manuals, in schools, clubs, Y. W. C. A., and factories; endorsed work to prevent any change in the form of our Government; awarded 66 good citizenship medals; gave prizes in essay contests and history grades; distributed 300 preambles to men's clubs; organized citizenship clubs; one chapter keeps open Y. W. C. A. rooms for underprivileged girls, with 350 using beds and rooms in one month; worked among Mexicans and with Girl and Boy Scouts; 80 clubs junior American citizens, 4,383 members; prize money won last year purchased a framed picture of Washington, which was won by Paul Revere Club for most attractive programs and best regular attendance; one chapter gave two prizes for unusual work of a club, the first being won for greatest increase in membership, the whole school now belonging, the second being won for best essay on citizenship; most of these children are of Mexican parentage; sent a pilgrim; contacted every senior-high-school superintendent in the State; distributed 676 flag codes; presented 60 flags to various people and groups; held 27 programs on flag use; checked buildings for proper display of flags and are active throughout the year stressing more general observance of correct flag usage.

UTAH: Protested proposed change in Supreme Court and urged constitutional amendment; presented medal to boy at C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Douglas for highest score in automatic riflemanship; took part in Army and Navy Days and National Defense Week; sent books, magazines, flag codes, and manuals to C. C. C. camps; work in naturalization courts; teach classes of adult Japanese; work at neighborhood house; gave awards for historical essays and patriotic orations; worked with Girl Scouts; spent $77 on these Americanism projects in addition to much time and personal work; sent pilgrim selected from schools in the three places where chapters are located; distributed about 1,000 flag codes, one junior high school using them in their civic and history classes; two articles on the flag published and a broadcast given; protests sent ice-

cream factories against use of flags in ice cream; noted that there were few incorrectly hung flags.

VERMONT: Many national-defense addresses given, the thought in all to combat in every possible way any subversive influences; distributed 60 copies of Haskin's The American Government; contributed three victrolas and 15 dozen records to schools and $25 to one school; three clubs junior American citizens of 110 members; girls in one club are making flags for their classrooms; sent pilgrim chosen from contestants from 29 high schools; purchased and distributed 1,500 flag codes; framed 19 creeds; and presented two silk flags to schools.

VIRGINIA: Worked in every way to combat subversive actions and influences, many addresses being given on the subject of national defense; worked with aliens entering the State; give language lessons; teach in night schools and contact these people in many ways; attend naturalization courts and present new citizens with flags, manuals, and greetings; six clubs, 195 members junior American citizens; gave flag instruction in schools; presented flags to each of 22 rooms in one public school; placed flags on hospital trays; observe Flag Day; correct misuse or display of the flag; presented six large flags with poles and halyards to schools.

WASHINGTON: Adequate national defense urged by addresses, programs, etc.; warnings given regarding so-called peace movements; National Defense News freely used; radio talks given; State regent acted for the national society in presenting to the U. S. S. *Ranger* the D. A. R. antiaircraft trophy for highest merit in gunnery during the fiscal year; $270.50 spent in Americanism work; 66 patriotic addresses made by State regent; attend naturalization courts; teach illiterates; cooperate with night schools; teach in settlement houses; distributed 34 copies of Haskin's The American Government; presented medals and cash prizes, flags and holders to schools; assisted in C. C. C. camps, Boy and Girl Scout activities, and did definite work to reduce juvenile delinquency; six clubs of 126 members junior American citizens (these children observe patriotic days, give patriotic plays, flag drills, current-event discussions, study local and county history, and collect articles for hospitals, etc.); sent a pilgrim chosen from contestants from 32 high schools.

WEST VIRGINIA: $676.05 spent on Americanism work; sent several boys to the State 4–H camp, at which 235 boys are enrolled for programs to teach citizenship; attend naturalization courts and put on programs for new citizens; paid expenses of a girl at normal school; assisted in county adult educational schools; sent a pilgrim to Washington, chosen from 24 contestants from schools in 14 counties; observed Flag Day; distributed leaflets, codes, and posters.

WISCONSIN: National Defense News used extensively and placed in libraries and schools; many well-informed speakers appeared before chapters and the public; gave wide distribution to material on national defense furnished by the national society; cooperate with

woman's legislative council; keep up two R. O. T. C. scholarships of $100 each; gave $25 to outstanding R. O. T. C. student at State university; awarded more than 24 good-citizenship medals; work with naturalization courts and distribute manuals, flags, codes, pledges, copy of the Constitution, and a booklet containing biographies of the signers of the Constitution to new citizens; give assistance to those taking out first papers and keep a file for follow-up work; give service in night schools and social centers; give parties to new citizens, at one of which 126 were present; in Milwaukee a pretentious annual party is given to citizens who have received their naturalization papers during the year; assist Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls; cooperate with the joint committee on education in Wisconsin; one chapter sponsors a class limited to 35 women in a vocational school who are either on relief or border-line cases, there being a waiting list of women anxious to join, wishing to earn money to purchase material to make clothes they organized a Betsy Ross club and, assisted by chapter members, produced three plays at the school, clearing $53.40, with which they bought materials, interested outsiders having contributed $200 for this work; this club gave an entertainment for the benefit of Red Cross flood relief; sent a pilgrim to Washington, the winner chosen from contestants from 125 schools; use flag lessons and publicize correct use of the flag; celebrate Flag Day, one chapter by entertaining 125 Girl Scouts, who provided the program, another entertained 3 good citizens, pilgrimage winners; placed a large silk Wisconsin flag in the chancel of Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge; flag and standards presented to a church, a park, flags to a high school, 12 silk flags to rural schools, 2 to Girl Scout troops, and 1 to Douglas County Youth Group; troop flags given to 7 troops of Girl Scouts; contributed to funds for purchase of flags for a county fair and a memorial square; the State-owned flag pageant loaned to other organizations and was presented at large civic celebration in Milwaukee on Constitution Day.

WYOMING: National Defense News aided materially in preparation of programs and it has been placed in libraries, schools, and C. C. C. camps; many talks on the subject given before young people's organizations and clubs; national defense meeting held at State conference, with good results; subversive literature loaned by the office in Washington was exhibited; distributed approximately 7,000 pamphlets and leaflets of a patriotic nature, rural schools being particularly glad to be supplied; presented manuals, flags, handbooks to new citizens, and one chapter gives a tea annually for foreign-born mothers; books, magazines, and papers given C. C. C. camps and patriotic days fittingly observed; sponsor essay contests; award medals for excellence in United States history and pins for high average in all studies; presented two flags to high schools and distributed flag literature.

Ellis and Angel Islands and manual for citizenship

	Boxes sent	Islands' quotas and materials	Manuals distributed	Manual quotas and donations
Alabama	9	$101.39	619	$144.30
Alaska		2.78		2.60
Arizona	1	21.85	65	28.80
Arkansas	11	60.85	81	67.20
California	55	370.50	15,930	425.20
China		2.00		4.80
Colorado	10	238.07	2,540	208.20
Connecticut	44	940.34	12,227	580.30
Cuba		1.71		4.50
Delaware	6	27.21	1,550	19.20
District of Columbia	25	340.63	1,000	221.95
Florida	23	103.01	819	175.60
Georgia	20	179.61	18	205.60
Hawaii		4.44	684	14.80
Idaho	9	81.93	69	27.20
Illinois	48	696.77	40,838	702.40
Indiana	28	238.25	4,000	450.51
Iowa	29	379.19	2,265	410.20
Kansas	6	204.58	424	200.00
Kentucky	23	279.45	514	221.15
Louisiana	6	72.38	782	93.10
Maine	16	178.98	820	153.00
Maryland	11	144.50	4,831	138.30
Massachusetts	84	1,148.73	63,110	680.90
Michigan	27	326.78	2,772	150.23
Minnesota	23	293.20	6,968	189.60
Mississippi	15	104.80		81.80
Missouri	10	283.32	144	293.60
Montana	17	55.75	376	53.60
Nebraska	14	198.23	885	169.80
Nevada		270.50		
New Hampshire	20	220.54	2,039	138.80
New Jersey	97	914.16	15,000	492.90
New Mexico	4	19.88	54	48.70
New York	144	2,324.94	53,062	1,526.50
North Carolina	61	277.05		240.80
North Dakota	7	43.47	429	42.90
Ohio	85	1,063.70	25,941	747.60
Oklahoma	5	84.03	161	131.50
Oregon	24	262.45	12,228	106.70
Pennsylvania	95	1,338.76	20,122	867.99
Philippine Islands		1.85	250	3.70
Rhode Island	19	235.60	9,128	130.80
South Carolina	7	107.40	89	192.70
South Dakota	3	18.30	136	32.40
Tennessee	8	118.54	54,223	241.30
Texas	31	205.81	5,854	350.50
Utah	2	10.00	735	13.12
Vermont	35	278.13	574	162.60
Virginia	27	258.26	487	368.80
Washington	19	191.00	4,766	204.60
West Virginia	14	217.44	500	194.70
Wisconsin	18	265.41	5,443	244.90
Wyoming	2	14.20	24	22.40
Through chairmen				.13
Distributed on Ellis Island			3,644	

SUMMARY

NATIONAL DEFENSE THROUGH PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

The treasurer general reports receipts for fiscal year, national-defense project	$18,448.98
Disbursements (of this amount $924.28 was for medal awards)	16,076.15
Balance on hand	25,959.82
Receipts for Americanism and approved schools	77,273.67
Disbursements for Americanism	9,007.70
Receipts for work on Ellis and Angel Islands	8,420.30
Disbursements	6,978.89
Contributions and receipts from sale of manuals	12,692.09
Disbursements	8,332.29
Receipts for good-citizenship project, including balance on hand	12,686.29
Disbursements	5,819.43
Balance on hand Mar. 31, 1937	6,866.86

An enlarged edition of the National Defense Handbook issued in August of 1936.

National Defense News mailing list numbers nearly 6,000.

State chairmen of this committee have been in great demand as speakers for women's clubs, church societies, and men's organizations, as well as D A. R. chapters.

Resolution 32 provides for a 10-cent per capita tax during the coming year for support of the national-defense committee.

Hawaii reports naturalization of 28 persons.

Resolution 2 opposes that part of bills S. 1392 and H. R. 4417, which relates to the reorganization of the Supreme Court.

Resolution 3 reaffirms stand of the society that persons accepting positions of public trust and receiving pay from public funds be required to take the oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States.

Resolution 4 states opposition to passage of the Nye-Kvale bill, which was before Congress, as interference with State education and a handicap to the defense policy of the United States.

Resolution 5 urges State societies to plan to participate in the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Constitution of the United States, especially observing the date of its signing, September 17, its adoption through ratification June 21 of the following year; and its establishment at the inauguration on April 30, succeeding.

Resolution 9 commends the efforts of the President of the United States and of the Secretary of State in the preservation of peace among the Republics of the Western Hemisphere.

Resolution 10 commends the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and petitions Congress for appropriations adequate to the development of its program.

Resolution 11 reaffirms stand of the society on restrictive immigration, endorsing the principles of reduction in established quotas; extension of the system of quotas to countries of the Western Hemisphere; deportation of illegal entrants and alien criminals; provision for leniency in worthy hardship cases of noncriminal aliens; and for the registration of aliens within the United States.

Resolution 12 endorses proposed amendment to article I, section 2, of the Constitution of the United States, to exclude aliens in counting the whole number of persons in each State for apportionment of representation in Congress.

The organization of Indian work has been made a new subcommittee, with Mrs. Richard Codman, of California, at its head. Many States are now taking up work with and for the Indians within their borders.

An Oregon D. A. R. Washington's Birthday reception to 923 aliens naturalized during the year, at which 5,000 representative residents were in attendance, stands out as an Americanization project on a large scale. Nearly every chapter in the society did valiant work that has been more far-reaching than can be estimated, as shown by State reports on these lines. Calls for more than 100,000 pieces of data on the Constitution alone have been filled by the national committee during the year.

ELLIS AND ANGEL ISLANDS AND MANUAL

Resolution 32 provides a 5-cent per capita tax for work at Ellis Island, and a 10-cent per capita tax for publication and distribution of the D. A. R. Manual.

The Ellis Island committee began its work for immigrants in a small way in 1923. They now work with immigrants, detained aliens, and hospital patients. The worker in the detention room is a registered nurse, trained also in social service. In 1934 Government officials asked us to extend our work into the hospital, which we did. Upon decline of immigration, there were many empty beds and these are now used for merchant seamen, Coast Guard and Federal employees, materially increasing our work.

Our occupational workroom is very popular. One man in the hospital now has two or three water-color pictures painted in our workshop on exhibition in the Staten Island Museum. There have been at all times approximately 95 patients engaged in various projects. Officials on the island have shown their appreciation of this work. Several looms, a chest of tools, and innumerable other gifts have been received.

A very interesting new film of the island work and inmates has been made and is available to chapters.

Work at Angel Island is in charge of Deaconess Miss Katherine Mauer and the Western States have been very generous with contributions of material, money, and work.

Two hundred eighty-six thousand two hundred and forty manuals sent out from headquarters for distribution, during the fiscal year. The English manual is now in its fifteenth edition. Fields of distribution are wide. In Maine manuals are distributed from the office of the clerk of courts of two counties, at their request; 2,000 copies are used in Sing Sing Prison in the school and for reading matter; a complete set was displayed at D. A. R. hostess headquarters at Texas Centennial Exposition; 21 States distributed 50,000 to public schools, where they were used as textbooks; many library displays of full sets made; C. C. C. camps, reading rooms, naturalization courts, and centers for foreign-born were supplied.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS

From April 1, 1936, to March 31, 1937, the net gain in clubs has been 194, making a total of 1,743 clubs and a net gain of 11,267 members, with a total membership of 60,485.

Instruction in citizenship, knowledge of the flag, our Government, and patriotic education given in all these clubs.

The handbook has been revised and 4,177 copies mailed out. Buttons have been designed and will be furnished State chairmen on request.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP PROJECT

Resolution 32 provides that chapters be asked to pay a 5-cent per capita tax for support of the annual pilgrimage to Washington.

Every State except one entered this project, and every State system of education except one has been reached.

On the first day of Continental Congress, April 19, 1937, the good-citizenship pilgrims were presented to the delegates and a medal given to each of the 48 girls. The Ohio pilgrims expressed their pleasure at having been chosen to represent the students of their various schools.

Better support has been given by State school systems, many States having received more than double the response of last year. Kentucky, which had a single school entrant last year, reports 117 this year. Indiana headed the list with 400 candidates, Illinois was second, and Missouri handled the third largest number of schools. In almost every State outside organizations of men, such as Rotary, Kiwanis, Lion's Clubs, and chambers of commerce have presented gifts to the girl winners; State senators have interested themselves in the project and the girls, and have extended many courtesies to the girls. Six of last years' pilgrims are in college today on scholarships which came to them because of the interest which grew out of their reports of the pilgrimage. Three of this year's group have already been offered scholarships. Five States sent their first pilgrim this year.

Advertisement by radio, addresses, the press, and wholehearted cooperation by State Superintendents of schools, local professors, and teachers in nearly every State has favorably interested the public in the D. A. R. more than any other project ever initiated.

THE FLAG

Resolution 29 favors adoption by United States Congress of the flag code adopted by societies represented at the 1923 National Flag Conference held in Washington, D. C., and as revised and endorsed at their second conference in 1924, making it the official flag code of the United States.

Approximately 11,767 small flags, 1,293 large flags, 76,976 flag codes, 21,150 flag leaflets, and great numbers of the American's Creed cards have been distributed to public buildings, organizations, Scout troops, schools, foreign-born, naturalization courts, libraries, C. C. C. camps, night schools, and wherever there seemed the need for them.

Ohio Daughters gave their State a set of 14 colonial flags.

The Flag Manual, published in April 1936, is being widely distributed among the membership and used to good advantage.

A California member has prepared a fifth-grade reader on the subject of our flag, which is now being published.

One hundred and thirty-two flag plays and pageants have been presented in the past year; 302 radio talks have been made, chiefly on correct use of the flag and splendid newspaper publicity given this subject. Many prominent persons have given addresses, among them being Col. James A. Moss, president of the United States Flag Association, and Mrs. Francis Parkinson Keyes. Flag education of the foreign-born is one of the major projects of the committee in every State, and essay contests have been sponsored.

State chairmen are investigating their State laws covering the flag. Oklahoma's statutes seem to be as detailed and careful as may be found anywhere in the Nation.

GENERAL EDUCATION

ALABAMA: March 12, 1937, pilgrimage was made to Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. school for the purpose of dedicating three new buildings, the Teacherage, gift of Ohio D. A. R., the Log Library, which boasts 6,000 volumes, gift of Pennsylvania D. A. R., and the Munson Cottage, gift of a Connecticut friend; funds are accumulating to build the All States Florence H. Becker Hall, the foundation being completed, the cornerstone having been laid in November, and $18,250.86 has been donated toward an endowment fund for this school; student loan funds total $4,235.43, six girls and a boy being its beneficiaries at present; one girl homemakers club of 30 members, encourage home economics in schools, 4-H clubs, and homes; have donated kitchen equipment, given awards of merit, medals, badges, pins; contributed $50 to the magazine endowment fund; three of the leading State papers have printed all press releases, 15 papers print monthly chapter news and have given publicity to D. A. R. school, State conference, the selection of pilgrim; three radio stations have donated time, and five addresses have been broadcast.

ALASKA: Sent $10 to D. A. R. schools and $10 to Glen Eden Community Center; the press has given splendid support to all work of the chapter.

ARIZONA: $109.35, coupons, books, and clothing to schools and held sale of Crossnore handicraft; $2,392.63 in student loan funds, an increase over last year of $87.75, 61 students having been aided since inception of fund; devote programs to girl homemakers work and assist similar groups by award of prizes, personal instruction per handbook outlines; sent letters of commendation to several film companies; use D. A. R. Guide, photoplay studies, etc.; sent D. A. R. magazine copy of records from the Charles Bland family Bible; 10 papers regularly print D. A. R. notes and 10 photographs have been used; have received splendid cooperation from the press; three broadcasts given, Patriotic Education, Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, and The Flag being the subjects.

ARKANSAS: Sold $50 worth of articles from Crossnore; student loan funds have aided eight students, all paid interest when due, one is reducing his loan by monthly payments and funds are available for two more loans; one club of girl homemakers and the handbook is used in schools; cooperate with better-films councils; splendid publicity all through this centennial year; 52 radio programs broadcast and many fine addresses.

CALIFORNIA: $855.85 to approved schools; $446.65 to Florence H. Becker Recreation Hall; $91 to California rural and migratory schools; 630 coupons to Tamassee; 11 boxes sent schools, valued at $168.50; victrolas, books, and magazines being donated; assisted girl through school and make an annual gift of $10 to one school, $200 given for scholarships (half in approved and half in other schools), $147.50 to local student loans and Becker girls, $842 loaned this year with one new loan pending, two loans being fully paid this year while several others are nearing settlement, and $1,000.50 was added to the fund; have 44 active girl homemaker

clubs (12 awards of merit presented and $55 contributed to this activity); D. A. R. weekly Motion Picture Guide placed on bulletin boards of Y. M. C. A., churches, schools, and libraries; 45 chapters report cooperation with local theater managers in presenting special programs for children; subscribed for 59 subscriptions of the magazine for libraries and schools and secured an advertisement for the January and February numbers; splendid and copious newspaper publicity; the pressbook made up by chairman will be a permanent record; made 50 broadcasts over 13 stations, all on subjects of great interest, and innumerable addresses made by officers and members to chapters, other organizations, and the public.

CHINA: Giving assistance toward current expenses of beneficiaries of the Philippine scholarship fund; for the overseas number of the magazine (January 1937) Shanghai chapter contributed its history; an article by William W. Lockwood, Nation Building in China; an illustrated article by the State regent, Women of East Asia Step Out, and the sketch for cover page.

COLORADO: Contributed to four approved schools; sent box of toilet articles to American Indian Institute; $17,172.83 total State student loan fund, with 16 students given assistance this year; one club of girl homemakers of 40 girls made 509 garments for the Needlework Guild; high schools study motion pictures and are doing good work.

CONNECTICUT: $5,000 sent American International College, to be known as the Eva V. M. Bissell Memorial Endowment Fund, the interest of which will be used to further the teaching of American constitutional Government (Mrs. Bissell was the beloved honorary State regent and every chapter in the State and many, many individual daughters subscribed to this fund); three chapters held sales of handicraft from Berea, contributed $107.50 to endowment fund for the Anne Rogers Minor cottage at Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. school, and 9 chapters sent books for the new library; 145 boxes of varied contents sent to 12 approved schools and 1,966 coupons to Tamassee to help toward purchase of laundry equipment, Christmas boxes sent five of the schools; 88 sweaters sent by one chapter to Crossnore; 2 victrolas, money, and many valuable gifts contributed; 43 chapters report $2,928.15 scholarships to approved schools, exclusive of the gift to Maryville and memorial to Mrs. Bissell; $8,500 in State student loan fund, $644 to rotating student loan fund at Maryville college; 10 girls have been assisted this year in the sum of $1,300 from the State fund, all doing noteworthy work along their chosen lines; 4 loans through chapters to most worthy students, one a violinist of remarkable ability; $180.38 spent on girl homemaker work with kindred organizations; held contest for a play to depict ideal American home life which was won by the New Haven High School with the play Home Incorporated, honorable mention going to two other schools; many schools are taking up photoplay appreciation; $10 sent Hillside School to be used for renting films to show at the school; splendid publicity received through the press.

CUBA: Have again sponsored a $100 scholarship at Tamassee; contributed $10 to the Florida State student loan fund and the Habana chapter have a loan fund of their own from which three girls have been assisted, two having repaid their loans in full, which

enabled the chapter to assist two more girls from Cuba to pursue their education at the Florida State University, Tallahassee; paid publicity quota.

DELAWARE: Purchased a memorial acre at Tamassee D. A. R. School; held sale of handicraft from Crossnore; junior group have sent 2 boxes of clothing, $50 worth of new tools, seven pair of shoes, two mail bags, and money to this school and have adopted a girl at Tamassee; another chapter has also adopted a girl; all chapters have given money toward the new hall at Kate Duncan Smith School, sent coupons to Tamassee, and boxes of books to these three schools; added $132.35 to State student loan fund; sent $5 to the magazine fund; good publicity through newspapers; 14 broadcasts of splendidly prepared addresses on patriotic and historical subjects which were well advertised.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Contributions of approximately $300 sent the two D. A. R. schools; 55 bags and boxes of varied articles sent to seven schools; over 1,000 coupons to Tamassee for their electric-laundry equipment; $1,500 given to scholarships; $4,596.69 in student-loan fund; two prizes of $15 each given to students at George Washington University and American University for submitting the best essays on American history; one club of girl homemakers, hold weekly meetings, 73 articles completed by the older girls; 17 girls sent to camp; patriotic programs arranged for each meeting; presented pin to girl, who wrote the best essay on "The Pilgrims' First Thanksgiving;" held motion-picture exhibit at State conference and arranged for showing of "Servant of the People" at banquet; space in newspapers more than doubled over last year; important phases of D. A. R. work released to New York papers and Associated Press at their request; broadcasts made monthly from October through March, a fine program each time.

ENGLAND: Contributed to scholarship fund of Federation of American Women's Clubs overseas.

FLORIDA: The retirement during the fiscal year of the last of the $10,000 Montverde bonds canceled the obligation of the State D. A. R. to this school, and the D. A. R. dormitory was presented to the school corporation as a gift from the Florida Daughters, who had also furnished the rooms in the building; $399 spent on Montverde, $35 sent Kate Duncan Smith, and $65 to Tamassee schools; $750 given to scholarships at Montverde, $257.54 now available in State student-loan fund, and nine chapters report a total of $2,879 in funds; two boys have commenced repayment of loans made to them; cooperated with kindred organizations in girl homemakers' work, gave prizes, talks, and one chapter has started a revolving $100 scholarship; eight chapters sent for the post-card motion-picture guide; one chapter reports a special picture for children each week; press attitude toward the society has changed, and papers of the State have been most generous with space and fine notices; gave 30 radio broadcasts on patriotic days.

GEORGIA: $127.80 contributed to D. A. R. schools, also boxes of clothing, books, and other gifts; $107 and boxes of supplies to Crossnore; in addition to State student-loan fund Georgia has an educational fund for local schools and the contributions for this work totals $7,000; one chapter has 20 scholarships to the amount of $3,000, 55 in the State with total funds as reported of $9,237.20;

$40,000 now in student-loan fund; there are five revolving funds, and chapters have individual funds, the largest of these being $1,587.66; one club of girl homemakers of 25 members sponsored a style show for girls who wore dresses they had made themselves; chapter committees keep before the public the rating of films and urge patronage of only the best; some schools have photoplay appreciation courses; three cities have well-established motion-picture councils; placed magazine in 15 public libraries; splendid publicity given by press; monthly programs broadcast; addresses given on important anniversaries.

HAWAII: Contributed $10 toward construction work at Kate Duncan Smith school; $6,391.89 total student-loan fund; 22 loans have been made, of which number 9 are now fully paid, others are being liquidated; two loans made this year, totaling $525; cooperated with organizations similar to girl homemakers; seven awards were made on the Island of Maui; subscribed for magazine for public library; splendid newspaper publicity; three fine radio broadcasts.

IDAHO: Contributed $36 to D. A. R. schools and 30 books to American Indian Institute; $2,684.32 in student-loan funds, an increase this year of $42.74; made three new loans; three chapters sponsored girl homemaker groups in connection with high-school home economic classes; nearly all chapters use the magazine at their monthly meetings; splendid publicity through newspapers; 11 radio programs given by one chapter.

ILLINOIS: Raised $1,000 to build a telephone line at Tamassee School and contributed $500 toward building fund at Kate Duncan Smith School; total contributions of money, 105 boxes of clothing, etc., excluding 750 books to Crossnore, $6,117.80; held 5 handicraft exhibits and sales, used lectures and slides, motion-picture films, and speakers from schools, $17,842.04 in State student-loan fund, an increase of $1,260.06 for the year; 16 loans enabled 8 boys and 8 girls to attend colleges and universities, 11 loans paid in full, 23 others being liquidated; 8-cent per-capita tax for support of the State fund will be collected next year; local chapter funds total $3,422.10; one chapter gave a $100 scholarship to a home-economics student; work with organizations having a similar purpose; improvement reported in attention shown toward children's matinees; generous and favorable publicity received from the press; gave 52 broadcasts over 11 stations.

INDIANA: One thousand and seventy-two dollars contributed to schools; 118 pairs of new shoes to Tamassee and many boxes of clothing, bedding, books, and gifts; $1,000 added to Zella K. Johnston endowed scholarship at Hindman School of Kentucky; 62 student loans are now out, 16 from the State fund and 46 from chapter funds; two new loans made by State this year, totaling $350; the State fund is carrying a balance of $1,681.63, 6 chapters reporting a fund of $2,643.91; cooperate with groups of aims similar to girl homemakers; have presented 17 subscriptions to the magazine to libraries; splendid newspaper publicity, best the State has ever had; 29 broadcasts given on patriotic and other subjects of great interest.

IOWA: Seven hundred and twenty-five dollars given by chapters and a member to approved schools and the State society appropriated $600 to Tamassee and $115.30 to Kate Duncan Smith Schools;

six chapters held exhibits of handicraft from schools and sent boxes of gifts valued at $560; voted at State conference to set aside $500 toward a scholarship fund for a 4-year course for a girl from Tamassee, in home economics at Iowa State College; $50 scholarship prize to winner of girl homemakers' project paid from student-loan fund ($3,765.02 in student-loan fund, $30.50 having been added this year); five new loans made, $856.83 paid on loans during the year; very enthusiastic in girl homemakers' work, 8 clubs formed in Union County, 4 of them holding local health examinations, made 14 entries at State fairs, receiving $18.55 in premiums, and another club of 11 members, all from foreign homes, has been formed under the sponsorship of a chapter (a great deal of work along the lines of this activity has been done in conjunction with other similar groups); several pictures of Iowa markers appear in the February 1937 number of the magazine; splendid publicity given by the press; gave 50 broadcasts over six stations, all fine informative programs, 25 of them featuring historical spots in the State and kindred subjects.

KENTUCKY: Great interest shown in the five approved schools in the State; 3,169 inquiries for places in the college department at Berea were received this past year, while only 250 could be admitted; Glen Eden in its 11 years of service is meeting more needs than ever before; Carr Creek Community Center pupils participated in a State Bible study project; Hindman Settlement School rejoices in its new recreation building, its library now boasting 8,000 volumes, with extension work in many county schools; weaving, vegetable dyeing, and pattern designing interest is spreading among the students and women of the community; Pine Mountain Settlement School has its new industrial building; students from Pine Mountain, Hindman, and Berea recently gave demonstrations at a folk festival held in Knoxville; $81.20 added to student-loan fund (made one loan of $100); cooperate with groups having similar aims to the girl homemakers; photoplay appreciation courses in two high schools, post-card guides used; sent two magazine subscriptions to libraries; fine publicity; 73 radio programs given over three stations.

LOUISIANA: One hundred and twelve dollars and coupons contributed to approved schools; held handicraft exhibit and sale; sent seven boxes of clothing, bedding, linens, and Christmas gifts; the first State student-loan fund was authorized at last conference and $250 contributed; six chapters have individual funds which were increased $240.75 this year, so that now the total of State and chapter funds is $1,666.89; to date 55 students have been aided; cooperate with similar groups in girl homemaker work, one chapter having a group of 60 working in sewing and cooking classes); the seven largest daily papers in the State published press releases from the national society and other State papers were very generous with space; seven special broadcasts made and one chapter had monthly local broadcasts.

MAINE: Contributed to five of the approved schools, donation being made from State funds toward the new buildings at Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee Schools: Opportunity Farm of Maine is the chief beneficiary, $347 having been contributed to this school, the national society's $50 scholarship being given to the same boy as

last year; $2,091 outstanding in State student loans, $500 having been loaned during the year, four notes canceled, repayment of loans and chapter contributions, $665.60; two chapters maintain individual loan funds; cooperate with clubs similar in purpose to the girl homemakers, give prizes and medals; motion-picture council maintained in Portland, preview cards and comments in magazine closely followed; good publicity through press; 38 broadcasts made through three stations of patriotic music and sketches, Reforestation, The Old Canada Road, Maine's Last Caribou Herd, and other informative and interesting programs.

MARYLAND: One hundred and forty-one dollars sent Kate Duncan Smith School to be used toward building fund; held exhibit and sale of handicraft articles made at Hindman Settlement; sent various schools many boxes of useful articles, books, and gifts; three scholarships maintained at St. Mary's Female Seminary by the State society, the holder of one being the fourth generation of her family to graduate there, another being maintained at State Teachers' College at Towson, and two more part scholarships at St. Mary's by chapters; $3,337.48 in State student loan fund, 9 new loans made this year, 17 in all, and 44 students assisted by chapter and State funds (four loans fully repaid); $2,524.24 in chapter funds, gain this year $1,575.72; have one club of girl homemakers on which $15 and countless hours of work were expended, the girls being instructed in many lines of homemaking, cooking, sewing, entertaining, caring for plants, etc.; (magazines and supplies were contributed to them); motion-picture round table held monthly; magazine subscriptions presented to schools and libraries; secured an advertisement; fine cooperation from the State press; broadcasts given on all patriotic occasions.

MASSACHUSETTS: Three thousand eight hundred and thirteen dollars and forty-six cents raised and spent for schools and, in addition, $2,000 is the amount of the special fund being raised for Hillside School, many boxes and bags of clothing and gifts having also been sent; representatives from several of the schools have spoken at State and chapter meetings; two scholarships given in girl homemakers' clubs; $2,561.19 balance on hand in State student loan fund; have made 19 loans in the sum of $1,845 (10 loans repaid in full, 9 partially paid, 22 still out, 48 young men and women having received loans since the establishment of the fund); $600 is at work in chapter funds; have clubs of girl homemakers in the State; presented 99 awards of merit and offered $45 in prizes for excellence in various activities; maintain two scholarships, one of $100 and one of $50; D. A. R. motion-picture guides read at meetings; sponsor photoplay courses in high schools and have guide printed monthly in the Boston Transcript; splendid cooperation from the press of the State; monthly broadcast of interesting, timely, and informative programs.

MICHIGAN: One thousand one hundred and four dollars and two cents in money and $677.98 in gifts sent approved schools and, in addition, the $1,500 pledge to cover building material costs of a high school at Carr Creek Community Center has been paid; there are 10 State and 16 chapter loan funds, $5,282.92 in the State and $5,300.31 in chapter funds, and 38 girls and 28 boys used the funds this year, 537 boys and girls having been aided to date (five students

have paid on their loans); there are three scholarship funds, $5,281.51 State and $11,000 in chapters; the interest on these funds being given each year to worthy students; theater managers cooperate in furnishing better films; lists of good pictures posted in schools and libraries; one city has a better-film council; contribute 15 subscriptions to the magazine to public libraries; received splendid cooperation from the press throughout the State; 150 photographs have been published with accompanying reading matter; broadcast several fine addresses.

MINNESOTA: Sent eight boxes of books, clothing, linens, gifts, valued at over $300 to approved schools; held sales of handiwork from two schools and Kenmore; four special scholarships maintained, one of $100 annually at Winona Teachers' College, $70 to Minneapolis high-school girls, $100 each at Hamline College, St. Paul, and Macalester College; $1,197.53 was spent for a 4½-year course in home economics at the University of Minnesota for an Indian girl, who is now holding a responsible position among her people at Red Lake Indian Reservation (balance in this scholarship fund, $239.60, was paid on the Federal loan which she had borrowed); $2,828.79 in the Maria Sanford Loan Fund, $1,174.20 out in loans; eleven students reduced their loans during the year; sponsor girl homemaker clubs in junior and senior domestic science groups; use D. A. R. magazine and preview post cards as motion-picture guides. One chapter gave a movie for children of foreign-born residents; March 1937 issue of the magazine published an essay written by an English-born girl on What Constitutes a Good Citizen?; marvelous publicity given by the press in text and pictures; The Minnesota News Letter to chapters has seen three issues; 50 addresses broadcast by one member at Hibbing, who gave previews of the best films and the work of all national committees on her programs; 27 other broadcasts made on informative and interesting subjects, $30 being given as prizes for essays to be used.

MISSISSIPPI: Sent money and boxes of clothing, books, and toys to three approved schools; have 12 special scholarships, one of $100 to Millsap College, given by a member, and a $50 to a mountain school (17 young men and women have been aided by the student loan fund, many of these loans having been repaid in full and others are making regular payments); cooperate with organizations similar in scope to girl homemakers by giving prizes, medals, etc.; D. A. R. lists of approved pictures printed in local papers and managers have shown a fine spirit of cooperation; present subscriptions to the magazine to libraries; interesting and informative articles about the society appeared almost daily in the papers of the State, one paper publishing a serial history of the names of chapters; good citizens pilgrimage widely publicized; fine programs broadcast.

MISSOURI: One hundred and twenty-three dollars and boxes of books and clothing sent approved schools; held exhibitions and sales of handiwork from three schools; levy a 10-cent per capita tax for benefit of the School of the Ozarks, where underprivileged boys and girls are given an opportunity to learn a trade; donations of money and clothing also made and scholarships of over $500 were given during the year; have a State revolving student loan fund now exceeding $13,600; 68 boys and girls used the fund during the

year, 161 having been aided during the 16½ years of the life of the fund; the March 1937 issue of the magazine contained an address by Dr. Bertha Booth, The Makers of the Constitution, which she gave at the State conference; several other articles written by Missouri Daughters and a picture of the dedication of a tablet at Fayette have been published during the year; good newspaper publicity; 45 splendid broadcasts given, one by President General Mrs. Becker; several professors, prominent ministers, and outstanding women gave talks, all accompanied by fine music; five-minute talks were given every 2 weeks over one station and 15-minute talks monthly over another; special broadcasts on patriotic days.

MONTANA: $57.25 and weaving material sent the two D. A. R. schools; $3,643.79 in State student-loan fund, a gain of $286.33 for the year; nine boys and girls used the fund this year, making the total number who have had loans, 24; three new loans of $250 each made during the year (have not lost a loan since the fund was established); cooperate with groups having the same aims as girl homemakers; the 1936 D. A. R. pilgrim is secretary-treasurer of Montana 4–H clubs; one of the 1937 pilgrim contestants won third place in the national D. A. R. girl homemakers' essay contest of 1933–34; secured cooperation of theater managers in giving newspaper publicity to the better pictures; subscribe for the magazine for libraries; press of State generous with publicity; notified all chapters of the February 22 broadcast of the United States Navy Band.

NEBRASKA: Sent 22 boxes valued at $279.50 to approved schools, sold $180.25 worth of their handiwork, and sent coupons to Tamassee; State chairman visited five of the schools; State student-loan fund $367.90; chapter funds total $4,345.52; two new loans made from State fund; several chapters sponsor groups doing girl homemakers' work and meet with them for classes in sewing, cooking, and hygiene; use post-card motion-picture guides and sponsored use of flag trailers in theaters; subscribe for magazine for libraries and in the April 1937 number appeared an article describing girl homemakers' work of Omaha Chapter; about 68 newspapers of the State are printing D. A. R. news, and 6 dailies with Sunday editions are using the national releases, and 28 pictures were used; programs broadcast over two stations.

NEVADA: Contributed money and large box of clothing, etc., to the D. A. R. schools and had the privilege of listening to an illustrated lecture by the national chairman; $10 contributed toward girl homemakers' work; splendid publicity in local newspapers, and radio station broadcast local D. A. R. meeting notices.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Eight boxes of supplies sent approved schools and held handicraft exhibits and sales; contributed generously to three other schools; State student-loan fund nearly $3,000, 2 loans granted this year, a total of 79 students having been aided; girl homemakers' handbook used in work with similar groups; managers of picture houses cooperate with teachers and mothers especially when a picture of educational value is shown; subscribe for the magazine for libraries; the New Hampshire number appeared in May 1936; fine publicity; monthly programs covering patriotic and informative subjects broadcast alternately from two stations.

NEW JERSEY: Cash and 260 boxes of exceptionally fine donations of clothing and other articles sent approved schools; the State society appropriated $558 toward new building at Kate Duncan Smith School, and $1,552 has been given for scholarships in eight of the schools, a total of $5,337.30 having been given; $400 added to State student-loan fund and 13 loans arranged; rules suspended in North Carolina and New Jersey in order to make a loan to a student of a North Carolina approved school attending college in New Jersey; Boudinot Chapter has given $100 to establish a fund which may be used to loan an approved school student attending college or professional school in New Jersey, obviating the necessity for suspending rules; have 17 clubs of girl homemakers, with a $100 scholarship to a home-economics girl; sent 50 subscriptions to the magazine to libraries; at least 115 papers in the State carry D. A. R. publicity; many fine addresses broadcast.

NEW MEXICO: Contributed to approved schools; payment is being made on one student loan; cooperate with 4–H clubs in girl homemaker work; July 1936 issue of the magazine featured New Mexico and articles, illustrations, and pictures were provided by the State members; give subscriptions to libraries and schools; good press publicity; three fine programs broadcast, one by the president general.

NEW YORK: $10,031.74 spent for approved schools, excluding the amount of State quota which was paid; 152 boxes of clothing, bedding, curtains, rugs, shoes, toys, and miscellaneous gifts have been sent; gifts to the Tamassee film fund amounted to $72.85; nine gifts of $30 each for the purpose of memorial acres and trees at Tamassee are reported; of the above total amount $6,777 was for scholarships, $5,602 at Tamassee, $600 at Kate Duncan Smith, $225 at Crossnore, $250 Lincoln Memorial, and $100 at Blue Ridge Industrial School; $288.50 is the increase in State student loan fund, 10 students now being assisted, and to date 26 young people have received loans, and all are making payments on their indebtedness; $457.80 spent on girl homemakers' work, including prizes; furnished materials to homemaking classes; assisted Girl Scouts; sent girls to camps, etc.; used magazine and post-card reviews of motion pictures, cooperated with local theater managers, and published approved lists in local papers; 113 chapters place magazine in public libraries (the New York number was August 1936); good publicity given by press of the State; one broadcast by president general, one by State regent, and many others.

NORTH CAROLINA: $3,735.53 contributed to approved schools; March 29, 1936, four new buildings were dedicated at Crossnore school and cornerstone of a county high school laid (this is being built by the P. W. A. and contributions); number of scholarships has doubled this year, a $500 one being given by one chapter ($25,000 has been loaned to girls and boys since inception of loan fund), one chapter giving $10.50 per capita to the fund and receiving the national prize; cooperate with groups similar to girl homemakers, use handbooks, and give prizes; worked with local theater managers for good pictures; September 1936 issue of the magazine was the special North Carolina number and carried the greatest amount of advertising ever secured; splendid press notices given the D. A. R., national hook-up given the State conference for address of presi-

dent general, and local time for other speakers; regular monthly programs also broadcast.

NORTH DAKOTA: $175.75 balance on hand in student loan fund; one chapter sponsors a girl homemakers' club, others sponsor Girl Scout troops, 4–H clubs, Camp Fire Girls, and Rainbow Girls; October 1937 is to be the North Dakota issue of the magazine, for which pictures and articles have been prepared (placed copies in public and school libraries); had 45 radio broadcasts on pertinent subjects.

OHIO: Contributed over $3,900 to approved schools; Ohio teacherage at Kate Duncan Smith School paid in full, and over $400 contributed toward furnishings; over 100 new sheets sent Pine Mountain Settlement School; $65 to American Indian Institute at Wichita, Kans., toward a drinking fountain; sent 123 boxes of supplies to seven schools and caring for girls at Lincoln Memorial University and Tamassee and a boy at Maryville College; $1,983.18 added to student loan fund and $1,405 loaned to students (many chapters have funds of their own); loaned $725 to girl homemakers this year, which is being repaid; Columbus has three clubs in settlement houses, with 153 girls enrolled; use motion-picture study guides, post-card reviews, and cooperate with P. T. A. and other interested groups; contribute 102 subscriptions to the magazine to libraries, schools, and colleges; 114 newspapers of the State give splendid publicity to D. A. R. activities, national and local; 61 radio programs of great interest have been broadcast.

OKLAHOMA: Contributed $351 to approved and other schools during the year; sent boxes of supplies to Crossnore and Bacone and coupons to Tamassee; purchased handicraft from Berea; scholarships given local schools; have a revolving student loan fund of over $4,000, one new loan having been made, with a total of 18 girls assisted; organized three new clubs of girl homemakers and gave many awards of merit; one club has enrolled 617 girls; also work with similar groups; sponsor especially good motion pictures; give subscriptions to the magazine to schools and libraries; 40 newspapers of the State publish D. A. R. news; 58 feature stories printed; 20 splendid radio programs given, with prominent speakers and interesting subjects.

OREGON: $71.06 contributed to the two D. A. R. schools; exhibited and purchased handicraft from schools; 22 girls received loans from State student loan fund, 6 completed payments on their loans, and 6 new loans were made, total number of loans in State, 49; sponsored showing of a picture for underprivileged children; cooperate with other organizations in securing good pictures; receive weekly guides; send magazine subscriptions to schools and libraries; splendid publicity; national releases given to press; several headline news stories appeared; 17 broadcasts given.

PANAMA CANAL: Cooperate with educational work, especially at Tamassee, where a boy and a girl are given our attention and gifts; keep up Tamassee scholarship fund; money raised this year by a colonial tea.

PENNSYLVANIA: $13,874.60 raised for the 17 approved and other schools, each receiving a portion; presented a log library building to Kate Duncan Smith School, of Alabama, which was dedicated March 12, 1937; the little-boys' dormitory at Crossnore was built

by member Mrs. George N. Reed, of Oil City, who also contributed the funds to install the fine water system at Tamassee School; 175 boxes sent schools, with contents valued at $2,774.82, also 1,200 books; State student loan fund totals $1,267.04, chapter funds $6,789.58, number of students assisted to date, 126; students using funds this year, 28; the State fund was created in October 1933, since which time seven of those to whom loans were made have graduated, six are gainfully employed, three girls teaching, and of the boys one is a civil engineer, one an electrical engineer, and another a physician, all making regular payments on their indebtedness; $147 used to forward work of girl homemakers in similar clubs by award of prizes, helping send girls to summer camps, etc.; one chapter works in cooperation with the home economics department of six high schools; State chairman of motion pictures made two radio broadcasts, the subject of her talks being Children and the Motion Pictures, and also gave a number of addresses to various clubs, all on the general subject of motion pictures, also conducts study classes; sold advertising space in the magazine; photography in newspaper publicity has made activities attractive and impressive; the press was particularly liberal in giving widespread publicity to State conference, good-citizenship pilgrimage, the restoration of Betsy Ross house; 38 broadcasts given through eight stations, and in addition two group broadcasts at State conference.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Contributed to Crossnore, the Schauffler School, to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, and to the American Guardian Association.

PUERTO RICO: Gave three scholarships to seniors in the University of Puerto Rico; a prize to be known as the Elizabeth Moore Hundley D. A. R. prize will be awarded on commencement day to the student who did most outstanding work in American history in the University of Puerto Rico; contributed several articles and pictures to the January 1937 issue of the magazine and secured about $250 worth of advertising; monthly write-ups appeared in three papers, who generously allowed space whenever requested by the chapter, publishing the matter in both English and Spanish.

RHODE ISLAND: $195.50 in money, 254 coupons, and 11 boxes containing clothing, bolts of cloth, books, toys, and candy sent approved schools, and one chapter has adopted two boys at Hillside; $450 loaned to five students during the fiscal year, two girls thereby being enabled to keep on at college who would otherwise have had to leave; 1 club of girl homemakers of 32 girls are doing noteworthy work under sponsorship of a chapter, and other chapters cooperate with similar groups; cooperate with local theater managers for better pictures; take groups of children to see proper pictures; film guides used; the March 1937 issue of the magazine featured Rhode Island; good publicity, 167 articles, 30 press releases printed.

SOUTH CAROLINA: South Carolina daughters pay 75 cents per capita for use at their D. A. R. Tamassee School, founded in 1914, and still the only D. A. R. boarding school for boys and girls, the program of the D. A. R., there being carried out daily in teaching and living; this year Daughters of the State have, in addition to their per capita tax, made other contributions which bring the total per

capita to $2; $200 paid toward salary of a religious worker; contributed $25 to Kate Duncan Smith School; $338.35 added to State student loan fund, $267.20 being loaned; $600 given in scholarships to Tamassee; have 20 girl homemaker clubs, 12 newly organized, these clubs cooperating with similar groups, having given 5 prizes, 2 medals, and 20 awards of merit; more than one-half of the school enrollment of girls in South Carolina is enrolled in girl homemakers' clubs, school authorities being most cooperative, and one club of children of a textile center made the necessary money to enable it to make a pilgrimage to Charleston, where they were entertained by a D. A. R. chapter, sharing the trip with a thrilled little mountain girl from Tamassee; give active attention to the type of entertainment offered by local moving-picture theaters; cooperate with P.-T. A. and mother's clubs; visit schools and a college and give guidance talks on pictures; the April 1937 number of the magazine featured South Carolina, the State chairman preparing much valuable data; press of the State does not seem as cooperative as that of most other States, although the Aiken Standard and Review devoted an entire issue to the D. A. R. State conference held in that city in March; radio stations have been most generous, 21 splendid programs having been broadcast.

South Dakota: Contributed $100 each year for 4 years, the last one 1937, to a Tamassee girl; sent four boxes of clothing and material to schools, and three chapters have each taken a girl in one of the approved schools, to whom they send clothing, gifts, and keep in touch through correspondence; have a memorial to World War veterans of $5,000, and since 1927 the interest on this sum has provided 14 scholarships to sons and daughters of fathers who served as soldiers, sailors, or marines in the sum of $1,775; State revolving student-loan fund of $1,106.84 enabled 16 students to attend college, one chapter loaning from their chapter fund $100 to a college girl; cooperate with groups similar to girl homemakers; use postcard motion-picture reviews; prepared material for the State issue of the magazine and secured an advertisement; good publicity through the press and unusually fine programs over the radio; monthly programs given over the Pierre station.

Tennessee: $924.21 in money and books, clothing, magazines in great quantities contributed to approved schools; Tennessee has three State approved schools for which many gifts and much effort is expended, being Alvin York Institute (Jamestown), Pleasant Hill Academy (Pleasant Hill), and Washington College (Washington County); 35 medals were awarded in approved schools for various activities; $425 given in scholarships to four schools; $9,324.76 in established loan and scholarship funds, over $2,000 having been added this year; the three good-citizenship pilgrims of 1935, 1936, and 1937 now have or will soon be given scholarships to help them complete their education; condemned certain pictures as distortion of history and recommend that the national society adopt a resolution asking for a Federal historical censor board of moving pictures; presented subscriptions to the magazine to libraries and schools; June 1937 issue featured Tennessee and copy was furnished for this number as well as articles for several other issues; daily papers have been most generous in giving publicity to D. A. R. activities, and the Associated Press has also given space; 27 radio broadcasts.

TEXAS: $403.20 sent approved schools; five memorial acres and a patron fund to Tamassee; special gifts to four of the schools; held exhibits of handiwork; the State society pledged an additional $100 to Kate Duncan Smith School; the State society has $21,000 invested for loan funds in State teacher's colleges and is raising a $5,000 fund for a fifth college and has a temporary emergency educational fund of $801.06; chapters have a total of $13,072.30 in loan funds, 98 new students being given assistance; one chapter annually gives $400 through the Girls' Service League for girl homemakers' work; $485 spent by another chapter toward support of girls in school; cooperate with similar groups; cooperate with P. T. A., censor boards, and church groups in motion-picture matters; send subscriptions to the magazine to schools and libraries; good publicity contacts with local press throughout the State; 172 fine programs broadcast through 12 stations.

UTAH: State society contributed $5 to approved schools; awarded 14 girl-homemaker pins and 14 awards of merit; cooperate with similar groups; send three subscriptions to the magazine to libraries; good press notices; broadcast address The True Greatness of Washington, and four other fine programs.

VERMONT: Contributed $65 to approved schools; $111.50 and Christmas boxes to Kurn Hattin, and Christmas boxes to Warner Home; $50 added to student-loan funds, furnished material for the Vermont number of the magazine, August 1937.

VIRGINIA: Largest single giving to approved schools has been to Crossnore, although gifts were made to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools; Blue Ridge Industrial School in the Virginia mountains has been generously remembered with gifts toward its building fund, together with an annual scholarship in addition to the one given by the national society; 50 students being assisted by scholarships; good publicity; several radio broadcasts.

WASHINGTON: $220 contributed to approved schools; four new student loans made, three notes have been paid in full and partial payments made on five others; cooperate with groups similar in scope to girl homemakers; motion-picture appreciation taught in some schools; best pictures bulletined in one public library; guides are used; press gave good publicity, and 15 fine programs were broadcast.

WEST VIRGINIA: $4,000 held in a State loan fund, the interest used for scholarships; a State fund of $14,236.87 started by a legacy has assisted 13 students by granting them loans this year, 73 having used the fund since its inception; gave awards of merit and cooperate with groups similar to the girl homemakers; special historical films shown to children in grade and high schools; wide publicity given in State papers; also made numerous broadcasts.

WISCONSIN: The State society is sending a much-needed piece of dairy equipment to Tamassee; sent 22 boxes of clothing, shoes, yarn, materials, toys, 12 quilts, and a large box of books, valued at $200, to approved schools; held eight exhibits and sales of handiwork, $1,760.10 being the total amount spent on this activity; a $50 scholarship goes to a student at Northland College, two others of $85 each to other schools, and a $50 scholarship awarded in a competitive examination in history and civics; $6,161.38 in student loan fund (31 students are beneficiaries this year); represented in local

film councils, posting approved lists on bulletin boards; sponsored classes on motion-picture appreciation in senior and junior high schools; subscribe for magazine for libraries, schools, and reading rooms; 38 papers of the State very generous with fine publicity; broadcast a number of splendid programs and addresses.

WYOMING: $45 to approved schools; three students beneficiaries of loans this year; cooperate with groups similar to girl homemakers; furnish schools with motion-picture guides; subscribed to magazine for libraries; generous newspaper publicity; broadcast on Constitution Day.

SUMMARY

APPROVED AND OTHER SCHOOLS AND SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Treasurer general reports receipts for approved schools and Americanism		$74,682.67
Balance at last report		591.00
Transferred from current fund in accordance with resolution 6 adopted 1936, $1,000 cash gift to each of the D. A. R. schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee		2,000.00
Total		77,273.67
Disbursements for approved schools		68,265.97
Balance on hand		9,007.70
Carpenter fund for mountain schools, including $690 interest		1,832.63
Disbursements, $230 each to Crossnore, Lincoln Memorial, and Maryville		690.00
Balance on hand		1,142.63
Caroline E. Holt, scholarship fund reports, per committee:		
Receipts Feb. 13, 1936, to Mar. 4, 1937		2,650.00
Disbursements:		
Nurse Margaret Carl, expenses for 3 semesters at Columbia University, room, board, incidentals, and tuition	$1,376.50	
Nurse Josefina G. Abad, Columbia University, 2 semesters, room, board, clothing, travel expenses,, incidentals, tuition	1,050.59	
		2,427.09
Balance on hand		222.91

The first beneficiary of this fund, returned to the Philippine Islands in 1927, is now a director of the Y. W. C. A. of the islands. The second nurse is now a public-health nurse in her home province, Laguna, P. I. The two promising young women now at Columbia University are looking forward to what they are going to do for their people, the Filipinos, when they return after completion of their post-graduate work.

Received and disbursed for scholarships, $1,260.

All schools on the approved and reserve lists were given $50 each from the national scholarship fund, which exhausted the fund.

Resolution 7 provides that a school requesting a place on the list of approved schools must be definitely established for underprivileged young people, for Indians, or for foreign-born students; it should have high educational standards and a real need for assistance.

February 3, 1937, the national board of management adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the national society request each approved school to submit at the close of each fiscal year two copies of its annual audit, one to the treasurer general and one to the national chairman of approved schools.

January 21, 1937, Massachusetts D. A. R. held an approved-school benefit in Boston, at which over $1,500 was cleared for the work of this committee.

Three new buildings have been dedicated at Kate Duncan Smith School of Alabama. The Ohio Daughters contributed another $1,000 to complete the Teacherage. November 13 ground was broken for the Florence H. Becker Recreation Hall and the fund of $5,000 necessary for its completion has been fully subscribed. Pennsylvania Daughters gave the handsome log library completed during the year, as was also the Munson Cottage, home of the principal.

Illinois Daughters gave $1,000 for telephone line to Tamassee School of South Carolina, which gives a grammar- and high-school education to mountain children whose extreme isolation and dire poverty would have made such a thing impossible otherwise. The $1,000 from the national society was used to purchase uniform material, fuel, and winter food supplies. The board of visitors for Tamassee reported heating facilities for the little girls' dormitory inadequate, hot-water supply for the infirmary not satisfactory, new barn and laundry needed, also additions to the linen closet. This school has wrought great changes to the isolated community. It has brought good roads; has become the center of neighborhood life and activity, bringing the people weekly church and Sunday school, music, books, entertainment; and its rummage sales are their markets. The school celebrated its twentieth birthday in October of 1936.

Berea College of Kentucky cared for 106 refugees from the Louisville flood area.

Berry Schools, Georgia, have over 1,000 pupils, 80 percent of whom pay nothing in cash, working their way; one new building in process of erection.

Blue Ridge Industrial School, Virginia, building new study hall and bakery and completed two other new buildings.

Carr Creek Community Center, Kentucky: The Federal Government allocated to the W. P. A. necessary appropriation to cover labor cost for building a modern high school. The site and building stone were given by Director W. T. Frances. The D. A. R. of Michigan contributed the $1,500 necessary to complete the building, which cannot be duplicated for $50,000. It is one of the two high schools in the county.

Crossnore, N. C.: March 29, 1936, four new buildings were dedicated, one a new high-school building.

Hillside School, Massachusetts: Unusually successful financially; operated farm at a profit; increased number of students.

Hindman Settlement School, Kentucky: One new building; inaugurated class in weaving.

Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee: Gained admittance to membership in Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary

Schools, renovated D. A. R. Hall at an expense of several thousand dollars, and closed the year without a deficit.

Maryville College, Tennessee: Initiated a $40,000 rotating loan fund.

STUDENT-LOAN FUNDS

State and chapter funds total $373,199.27, a gain during the fiscal year of $45,954.64; 2,866 boys and girls have received loans to date, with 814 at present in school on loans.

Prizes of $35 and $25 were offered to chapters with the greatest and next greatest per capita increase of student-loan funds, close of contest being March 15, 1937. First prize was again won by Liberty Hall chapter of Charlotte, N. C., 98 members with $1,078.50 increase in fund; second prize to Watertown chapter of Massachusetts, 39 members, $300 increase. Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, of Maryland, gave $2,000 to the fund of that State.

GIRL HOMEMAKERS

There are 171 girl homemakers' clubs, with California seemingly leading with 44 clubs and Texas second with 40.

Chapters in all States have forwarded this work either by organization of girl homemakers clubs or active cooperation with similar groups. They give scholarships, send girls to camps, hold classes in cooking, sewing, homemaking, and present badges and awards of merit.

MOTION PICTURES

The D. A. R. are striving for better pictures, but, also, through study groups among junior members and adults and through photoplay-appreciation courses in high schools to create a demand for and appreciation of finer pictures.

The eastern preview committee of 30 members have previewed 230 feature pictures as well as over 100 shorts during the year.

The western preview committee preview films in groups of five 4 days a week, with a usual preview of two pictures each morning. Weekly guides are edited and issued.

One hundred and forty-three chapters have sponsored the showing of pictures of an historical nature.

An interesting new film has been made at Ellis Island, which has to date been borrowed by 19 States and used by 44 chapters.

MAGAZINE

The magazine has been increased in size during the year.

Receipts for the year	$38,892.18
Disbursements	34,126.40
Balance on hand	4,765.78

April 1, 1937, there were 9,464 subscribers, an increase over the year before of 561.

By request the magazine published France and the American Revolution by Dr. Louis Charles Smith, of the Library of Congress. The French Government seriously contemplated having this article translated into French for distribution in schools of France.

PUBLICITY

Resolution 32 provides a 2-cent per capita tax to support publicity, the News Bulletin, and other avenues. Editors now recognize that the society is nonpolitical and nonpartisan. We are indebted to newspapers everywhere in this country, to hundreds of editors and reporters who write about the society with understanding and encouragement. Bulletins and news pamphlets were issued in seven States.

Resolution 37 gave thanks to the press and expressed deep appreciation of the cooperation of managers of newspapers and news services.

A total of 1,102 broadcasts given from 186 stations have been reported.

The D. A. R. has had three Nation-wide hook-ups since January 1, 1937, the first on Washington's Birthday, a program dedicated by the United States Army Band to the national society, D. A. R., given by the N. B. C.; the second by the C. B. S. on March 30, from Charlotte, N. C., an address by the president general; the third on April 19, through the N. B. C., an invitation broadcast at the War College Auditorium, Washington, D. C., by the United States Army Band.

In almost every State of the Union fine programs were broadcast under the auspices of the D. A. R. on every patriotic holiday, as well as on many, many other occasions.

Splendid publicity given through press and radio to the good-citizenship pilgrimage, many of the pilgrims of 1936 having given broadcasts telling of their trip.

Fifty-nine copies of broadcasts, the most outstanding ones in various States, are now on file in the lending bureau.

Literally thousands of fine addresses on the aims and purposes of the society, of its various projects, local and national, were given by National, State, and local officers.

Resolution 30 thanked the broadcasting companies and stations for the free time and their many courtesies throughout the year.

CONSERVATION

ALABAMA: Stressed conservation of human life by avoiding accidents and prevention of forest fires; contributed to social-service organizations and work.

ARIZONA: Child welfare, veterans' hospitals, aid to Red Cross, community chests, and other drives to raise funds for human conservation part of activities of chapters; held programs on conservation of bird and plant life; gave aid in beautification of highways and sanitation measures.

ARKANSAS: Adopted nine Becker boys and girls; contributed money, food, clothing; took charge of service rooms; cared for children, nursed the sick during flood times; furnished clothing and books to six school children; aided crippled children's hospital, two tubercular patients; gave lunch bags to a rural school; glasses and treatment to a child; D. A. R. Grider Park has been made a national park; urge conservation of holly, dogwood, and cedar trees; planted 67 trees on highway and landscaped grounds of American Legion hut at Walnut Ridge.

CALIFORNIA: $3,766 donated toward the relief of human suffering, $184.70 to Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls; stressed for the work of the year the preservation of Carl Inn Sugar Pine Grove and have sent out 7,500 sets of illustrated literature concerning the grove; planted 11,959 trees and shrubs; work for fire prevention, wild game, bird, and flower refuges, and highway safety campaign.

COLORADO: Contributed to funds for flood sufferers; have a class of 40 boys and girls who make articles from discarded materials, thus teaching thrift; contributed to camp for underprivileged children; one chapter furnishes 50 gallons of milk a week to children, also materials for making block prints, soap carving, and marionettes; furnished 11 families with fuel and food; helped 3 students through school; sent 15 boxes of clothing to rural families; clothes, money, and lumber to family who lost home by fire; adopted 7 Becker boys and girls; entered a 1936 Becker girl in State college this year and outfitted a 1936 boy for school this season; planning on purchase of 50 acres of land in 2 of the national parks of the State, each acre to be planted with 800 to 1,000 seedling trees by the Forest Service, marking each planting with the name of the chapter meeting the expense; planted many trees and shrubs.

CONNECTICUT: $535.50 to Red Cross for flood sufferers; adopted 25 Becker boys and girls, $1,620.55 for other civic work, public health, schools, social service, etc.; gave large sums for milk funds and other relief; C. C. C. camps visited and given books and magazines; one member Brailled 20 of Shelley's poems for a teacher of English at Federal College; cared for two ancient burial grounds, resetting stones, spraying and trimming shrubs and trees; planted 17,657 trees and shrubs; one chapter instrumental in having 1,000 acres set aside as a bird sanctuary; one member gave 20 acres of mountain woodland to the State; State council voted $47 for care of historic oak at Gaylordsville.

CUBA: Contributed $10 to Red Cross for flood sufferers.

DELAWARE: Adopted 20 Becker boys and girls; donated money and clothing to flood relief; sold health stamps; assisted boys and girls just out of high school; take care of the D. A. R. garden planted 2 years ago on the dual highway outside the State capitol.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Human conservation chief objective, liberal donations being made to relief work among flood sufferers and to Goodwill Industries, Inc.; assisted in assembling and putting into final shape hundreds of pictures of historic trees for the national D. A. R. library files.

ENGLAND: Make annual contribution to crippled Girl Scouts.

FLORIDA: Contributed liberally to flood sufferers through Red Cross, one chapter alone sending $194; engaged in welfare work of many kinds, donating 1,405 articles to children; food, clothing, hours of work, games, books, and fruits to veterans' hospital; one chapter cooperates with county demonstration workers for food conservation, canning 3,681 cans of fruit, 11,258 of vegetables, and 610 cans of meat; developed interest in the big cypress trees near Sanford, which are over 3,000 years old; planted 400 rose bushes.

GEORGIA: $3,054 spent on this project, $342 for civic work, $2,712 for charity; adopted 30 Becker boys and girls; nearly every chapter in the State responded to the appeal of the Red Cross for flood-relief funds; contributed to Boy and Girl Scouts; white and col-

ored hospitals given aid, furnishing a room in one; books and magazines to C. C. C. camps; sponsored a playground, with an attendance of 126; gave special care to Nancy Hart D. A. R. Forest Park, erecting a bronze tablet directing traffic to the park; planted 58,951 trees and shrubs; stressed conservation of holly; and sponsored living Christmas trees.

IDAHO: Contributed to Red Cross for flood relief in money and service; furnished milk to children; aided in sending Boy Scouts to camp; provided needy children with clothing; sent toys to children of soldiers at Angel Island for Christmas; planted fruit and shade trees; participated in highway clean-up campaign.

ILLINOIS: $1,475 reported spent for human conservation; adopted 17 Becker boys and girls; assisted in Red Cross and Salvation Army drives; accomplished much relief work in flood districts; planted 5,037 trees and shrubs.

INDIANA: Adopted 17 Becker boys and girls, with a cash expenditure of $244.68; money donations and the time spent on flood relief cannot be counted, it was so great; most of the money was sent to the Red Cross, but the State board sent $35 directly to each of the eight river chapters to be used in maintaining membership, etc.; apple orchards have been established at Tamassee, Crossnore, Lincoln Memorial, and Hindman schools, 525 trees having been supplied; 266 other trees planted; a beautiful wild-flower garden and bird sanctuary dedicated in a public park; and gave a great deal of work toward a local public project, the Lincoln pioneer village.

IOWA: Conservation of youth stressed; one chapter maintains a toy-lending bureau at the community house of their city, which is a great success and a joy to many children; gave assistance to boys and girls in high schools; served Christmas dinner to children; work with Girl Scouts, etc.; planted 4,491 trees; placed feeding shelves for birds and scattered feed; D. A. R. forest suffered greatly from drought; made a set of 40 colored slides of trees in the different seasons; contributed toward the planting of a memorial park.

KANSAS: Have three Indian Becker boys and one girl at Wichita University; giving assistance to child-research laboratory at Friends University; worked to help save the sugar-pine grove near Yosemite National Park and have accomplished a huge planting program; the State society has succeeded in having the cottonwood authorized as State tree and the meadowlark as State bird.

KENTUCKY: Members of chapters helped to clothe, feed, and amuse the countless child refugees during flood conditions and in many instances did so well the children did not want to leave; 10 Becker boys and girls are being assisted; 1,377 trees planted and 150 treated; beautified parks and highways; aided Red Cross and charitable organizations.

LOUISIANA: $63.28 to Red Cross, $31.50 to Boy and Girl Scouts; magazines, books, and medals to C. C. C. camps; patterns and receipt books to foreign-born women; clothing and glasses to needy children; interested Congressmen in purchase of sugar-pine land adjacent to Yosemite National Park; 1,343 trees and shrubs planted and 5 old trees protected; programs on conservation of natural resources given and articles published in local papers.

MAINE: Becker girls sponsored; much charitable and relief work accomplished; many donations to and work with Red Cross, Salvation Army, veterans' hospitals, local charities, and hospitals; attention given wildlife, highway safety, Dutch elm disease, and bird preservation.

MARYLAND: $410 and countless hours of work contributed for flood relief; financial aid given Volunteers of America Hospital, community fund, family welfare, Federated Charities, county relief, and Red Cross; restored two old houses and landscaped the grounds, using 30 trees; displayed Forest Service posters and literature at State Teachers' College and schools; distributed 3,300 forest conservation leaflets in county schools; established bird station in park; contributed trees, shrubbery, plants to garden of University of Maryland; broadcast address over N. B. S., What One Women's Organization Has Done for Conservation; reconditioned over 5,000 Christmas cards and distributed to hospitals, schools, and institutions.

MASSACHUSETTS: $21,278.20 spent on human conservation; Boy and Girl Scouts and 4–H clubs given assistance; 136 Becker boys and girls adopted; paid dues for child members of the C. A. R.; assisted two blind girls and a boy in C. C. C. camp; pay carfare for a girl attending school; took care of flood sufferers; served for Red Cross, hospitals, Salvation Army, and like organizations; planted 30 acres to trees at an expense of $440; 1,597 additional trees planted, also many shrubs and plants; marked historic trees and worked to beautify parks and highways.

MICHIGAN: $944.53 cash donations along lines of human conservation; Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets distributed; clothing, food, money contributed to Red Cross, community drives, the Goodfellows, Visiting Nurse Association, veterans' hospitals, Needlework Guild, milk funds, Old Ladies' Home, and local hospitals; Clara Hadley Waite room at the American Legion Hospital at Camp Custer is still maintained, women tubercular patients now being placed in this room and hundreds of donations and countless attentions are given throughout the year; adopted a Becker girl; planted 206 trees; maintain five conservation shelves in libraries; feed birds; active in garden clubs; take part in promoting legislation incident to highway beautification and improvement.

MINNESOTA: Adopted two Becker girls; contributed liberally to Red Cross flood relief and local funds, $1,225 being the reported cash contributions, but countless boxes of supplies and hours of service go unmentioned, also many money gifts; worked in veterans' and local hospitals; with Boy and Girl Scouts; made layettes; helped worthy families in many ways; planted trees and shrubs; worked for preservation of plant and wildlife and elimination of noxious weeds.

MISSISSIPPI: Gave time and money most generously during the flood; contributed to old men's and old ladies' homes in Jackson; adopted a girl at Crossnore; worked in C. C. C. camps; donated books and magazines where needed; furnished clothing and food to the needy, and contributed money for school books; aided in hospitalization for minor operations; provided milk to children; aided Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., P.-T. A.; purchased supplies from blind

institution; contributed to a fund for printing books in Braille; cared for a cemetery; beautified parks and highways with plantings of 8,027 trees, 400 of them oaks, on a memorial drive, 3,500 dogwood; encourage conservation of wildlife and the planting of native shrubs and trees; work to conserve Christmas greens; planted three trees from Arlington and Gettysburg; landscaped grounds at the Indian mound.

MISSOURI: Gave aid in many ways to Red Cross, C. C. C. camps, undernourished children; cooperated with Boy and Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls; the State flower is the hawthorne, State bird the bluebird; planted 4,500 trees and shrubs.

MONTANA: Adopted three Becker girls and boys, giving them $45 in money and many articles of clothing, moral and social support; donated to Red Cross for flood relief; to aid families of World War veterans and for entertainment of veterans in hospitals; encouraged wildlife and flower conservation by contact with Boy Scouts and printing articles; listened to a fine paper, illustrated with lantern slides, by an authority on Montana wild flowers.

NEBRASKA: $649.95 expended on conservation; donated several hundred dollars to the Red Cross, Salvation Army, community chests, and local charity; adopted a Becker girl; supplied milk to children and shoes and glasses bought for others; bill introduced into State legislature and unanimously passed, making the American elm the State tree, this tree being brought into the State at the time of the Lewis and Clark expedition; planted 520 trees to replace the many lost in the last 3 years of drought.

NEVADA: Copies of the song Live Little Trees purchased and distributed to schools.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: In human conservation responded to Red Cross calls for flood relief most generously, with money, food, clothing, nursing service; work efficiently in civic and relief work, contributing to Children's Aid and Protective Society, school milk funds, dental clinics, hospitals, district nursing, and many other agencies; worked for conservation legislation, better fire protection, wildlife refuges.

NEW JERSEY: $12,285.48 reported spent for human and natural resource conservation; generous gifts to Red Cross; adopted a Becker boy and girl; paid all expenses of five college students; clothed other students; supplied Scout uniforms; gave assistance to hundreds of boys and girls in homes, clubs, and summer camps; taught classes at the Y. W. C. A.; distributed books and magazines to C. C. C. camps and hospitals and transcribed Braille for the blind; planted 1,189 trees.

NEW MEXICO: Provided groceries and gifts to needy families; sent Christmas cards to all patients in Fort Bayard Hospital; spent $669.15 for trees and shrubs and participated in clean-up work.

NEW YORK: $10,504.51 spent on conservation work; contributed to Red Cross, health associations, local welfare organizations; helped the blind, shut-ins, old ladies' homes, community chests, Salvation Army, Boy and Girl Scouts, and many other avenues of relief work were followed, adopted 12 Becker boys and girls; much work done along the line of natural life conservation, including the planting of 3,969 trees; care of a 2,000-tree forest; feeding stations for birds; distributing forestry literature.

NORTH CAROLINA: Adopted 107 Becker boys and girls; cooperate with Y. M. C. A. in taking care of 70 boys; donated to Red Cross and Salvation Army, sending quantities of food and clothing to the flood districts; planted 152,201 trees.

NORTH DAKOTA: Contributed to Red Cross.

OHIO: $2,756.65 in money and 19,867 hours of work contributed to flood sufferers, also tons of clothing given through the Red Cross; helped 121 Becker boys and girls; planted 22,898 trees.

OKLAHOMA: $1,564.50 expended for conservation, exclusive of supplies contributed; $215 given for flood relief; adopted nine Becker boys and girls; three chapters are caring for old cemeteries; sponsored a bill, which has passed house and senate and awaits the Governor's signature, to make the redbud the State tree; planted 3,992 trees and shrubs.

OREGON: $132 given for human conservation; every chapter contributed to relief funds and sent out quilts, clothing, food, money, and Christmas baskets; adopted several Becker boys and girls; gave many hours of time to Red Cross, seal sales, etc.; planted 250 trees.

PANAMA CANAL: $25 annual gift to an orphanage in Panama City for refurnishing a girls' dormitory, originally furnished by the chapter.

PENNSYLVANIA: $3,154.72 total contribution to conservation; State funds are educating an Italian Becker boy at Gettysburg College, and two others adopted; $1,380.27 in money and unnumbered articles of clothing and hospital dressings were given to the Red Cross; assisted in many other forms of welfare work, tuberculosis bonds, Salvation Army, local schools, and hospitals; preserving wildlife and flowers; marked a 400-year-old tree; planted 2,224 trees and shrubs; planted and beautified park and public grounds.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: In the line of human conservation this one chapter has supported two nurses in training in Mary Johnston and St. Luke's Hospitals of Manila, for some years. One of their nurses, a Filipino, Miss De Armas, graduated at Mary Johnston Hospital and has since done wonderful field and dispensary work. She is now stationed at San Nicolas, working under the Red Cross; she stays about 10 days in a town. Miss Langsa, an Igorrote, training at St. Lukes, hopes to finish training soon and is most grateful for help given. Miss Abeya, a Filipino now in training, writes: "I pray and hope that some day I will be able to do some service in the world in the name of the D. A. R., which is doing me great help during training." Miss Salih, the Moro nurse previously graduated, writes from Brent Hospital, Zamboanga: "I am proud to tell you that I am the assistant superintendent, operating-room nurse, dispensary and clinic, and also act as clerk. I supervise the nurses and the boys' work. I am closing this letter with love and good wishes to you and the members of the D. A. R."

PUERTO RICO: Distributed magazines and pictures in two asylums and boys' orphanage.

RHODE ISLAND: $162.45 spent; assisted those in need with food, clothing, needed articles; befriended 25 Becker boys and girls; gave much help to Red Cross, Salvation Army, district nurses, Seamen's Institute, Grenfell, and local missions and veterans' hospitals; 1,604 trees and shrubs planted.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Sixteen Becker boys and girls; aided Red Cross, Salvation Army, veterans' hospital; secured positions for 3 girls, gave food and a clothing to needy, 300 books to center for colored work; beautified 10 miles of highway; planted 3,206 trees and shrubs; organized garden club in a mill village; canned 149 quarts of preserves and 800 pounds of meat.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Adopted a Becker girl who is being aided to secure a college education; worked for passage of fire-prevention bills; took care of the Washington elm planted on the grounds of State capitol at Pierre, until it has now attained a healthy growth of 10 feet.

TENNESSEE: Spent over $1,000; adopted 40 Becker boys and girls, one being educated in the State university, one outfitted for high school commencement, six given lunches, another sent to normal school, one boy given a $100 scholarship, another $50 a year toward school expenses; an immense amount of work and unnumbered contributions given toward flood relief, which was the major human conservation work of the year; 1,139 trees and great quantities of bulbs planted; endorsed the State forest plan, 100,000 acres to be planted in forestry.

TEXAS: $6,119.75 spent on human relief; 748 Becker boys and girls being given regular assistance; $669 spent on natural resources conservation; canned 4,789 jars of food; planted 13,626 trees and shrubs, and 19,656 crepe myrtle cuttings; one chapter purchased and presented to the State 2 acres of a 6-acre park at Old Nashville, to cost $5,000; another sponsored the opening of this park by the State.

UTAH: Took part in community-chest and Red Cross drives; contributed $10 to Neighborhood House and $14 for two Girl Scout camperships, and donated fine iris to veterans' hospital.

VERMONT: Human conservation a most notable work, one chapter alone having sent the Ohio Valley flood sufferers a box of household linens, 11 boxes of clothing, and 21 boxes of food, worth $175, were also sent; $127.10 sent Vermont Children's Aid; Vermont Tuberculosis Association, $42; and crippled children, $29.

VIRGINIA: Human conservation received the most attention, contributions being made of clothing, school lunches, hospitalization, medical aid, nursing, and work for Red Cross in flood relief, local children's refuges being some of the avenues through which chapters did their bit; one Becker boy being helped through college.

WASHINGTON: The University Chapter House (State D. A. R. property) has been cleared of debt and put in excellent condition. It is full to capacity and provides an attractive home for 22 girls. Generous contributions have been made to Salvation Army, Red Cross, Hutton Settlement, Boys' Club. Six hundred dollars was spent, exclusive of expense, on chapter house.

WEST VIRGINIA: $544 for human relief, $354.59 to natural resources; adopted a Becker girl; material aid given the poor; much work done in parks and school grounds; many trees and shrubs planted.

WISCONSIN: $1,225.06 spent on this project; adopted four Becker girls; gave material assistance to Red Cross for flood relief, time, money, clothing, etc.; assisted in community drives and helped Boy and Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A., welfare associations, crippled children, and veterans' hospitals, Camp Rota-

mer, neighborhood houses, and along many other avenues of human conservation; looked after many needy elderly women; distributed Christmas baskets; worked in C. C. C. camps; State D. A. R. home fund was increased by $100 and one chapter has a fund of $200 toward a chapter home fund; no planting was done during the year at the State forest on account of drought; bird houses placed by C. C. C. boys and improvement work carried on, however; planted 150 walnut and 8 maple trees and shrubbery.

WYOMING: Contributed baskets of food, clothes, bedding, and dishes to the needy; $25 to flood sufferers; planted 700 trees and shrubs.

SUMMARY

The name of this committee was changed to "conservation," deleting the words "and thrift," by action of the executive committee of the national society.

The sum of $89,968.95 was expended under this heading for human and natural-resource conservation.

The national society contributed $1,000 to the Red Cross for aid in the flood areas.

Resolution 15, in line with human conservation, endorses the proposed educational program of the National Society for the Control of Cancer, and the society, as an organization, will cooperate in the educational program.

More than 747 Becker boys and girls were befriended. An enormous amount of flood-relief work and contributions were reported.

Resolution 19 endorses a continuance of the Civilian Conservation Corps as a permanent agency under the discipline of the United States Army.

Resolution 17 petitions the United States Congress to take immediate steps to preserve by purchase from its private lumbermen owners what is called Carl Inn Sugar Pine Grove, adjacent to Yosemite National Park, Calif. It has been one of the major projects of this conservation committee to save this 9,000 acres of sugar-pine trees. More than 1,400 endorsements of the project to secure an appropriation from Congress to buy this grove were sent to proper authorities.

To date over 350 historic trees have been marked. Approximately 400,000 trees and 120,000 shrubs planted. Thirteen States have D. A. R. forests.

GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RECORDS AND RESEARCH

ALABAMA: Compiled 47 county histories, 2 volumes marriages, dispositions of lands and 2 volumes of court records of Jefferson County; research done on the Benton Lumpkin and Lancelot Johnson families; expect to publish 2 volumes of early American records, Bible, and family records during the year; 89 historical programs given; held 16 historical exhibits; made pilgrimages to historical places; sponsored history contests; entered floats in parades and produced 2 historical plays; sketch of the history of Anniston written; 4 old trails and several other spots located; placed 6 markers; sent $6.25 to museum; installed beautiful crystal chandelier and a chair of French design in State room.

ARIZONA: Two chapters purchased current lineage books, one for its set in the public library; two town markers installed and dedicated; donated over $11 toward furnishing rooms in and restoration of patriotic shrines, etc.; sent $3 to D. A. R. library and seven books; $39.53 for a bookcase for lineage books in the Arizona Pioneer Society's rooms at Tucson; $10 to Arizona Museum; borrowed one paper from lending bureau; rented a play, lecture, and slides.

ARKANSAS: Collected 38 pages of family, 47 of mixed, 18 of Bible, 2 of cemetery records, and 4 pages of wills; expended $567 this centennial year; made pilgrimages to historic points; took prominent part in 5 pageants depicting periods of statehood; sponsored religious services commemorating religious growth of 100 years; historical work stressed in countless articles in papers giving histories of counties, pioneer families, churches, schools; one chapter won the $25 for float featuring Revolutionary period; $200 given in awards for historical papers; interviewed 7 pioneers; located 37 historic sites and marked 4; one chapter has purchased a half acre of land, the home where John Patterson the first white child in Arkansas was born; 14 scrapbooks were made; Arkansas program given at Valley Forge, sponsored by State regent; $100 given to a public library; sent 20 papers to lending bureau, borrowed 19, and 2 lectures and slides.

CALIFORNIA: Compiled 48 pioneer papers, 13 Bible, 18 cemetery, 14 miscellaneous records; one chapter donated $25 toward publication fund of volume III, Historic Spots in California, which is devoted to coast-range counties; gave 83 historical pageants; broadcast 16 historical addresses; sponsored 16 history contests in schools and awarded prizes in the sum of $55; photostatic copy made of the Original Laws and Agreement of the California Colony of Indiana, with autographs of founders (this colony later became the city of Pasadena) and the original was placed in the Huntington Library; three books and State yearbook sent D. A. R. library; placed 16 lineage books in State and Sutro libraries, 3 copies of Historic Spots in California, 28 copies of Haskins' The American Government, many State and chapter yearbooks and D. A. R. magazines, in several libraries; contributed $10 toward purchase of cabinets for D. A. R. museum and offered 13 gifts; $16.65 spent on State room; borrowed 7 papers from national lending bureau and sent in 1 paper; State bureau loaned 213 papers and several plays and accepted 27 new papers; a student borrowed 66 patriotic and historical papers for research.

CHINA: The guardian of Camp Fire Girls has undertaken to fill out genealogical charts of ancestry to the fourth generation; work progresses in copying vital statistics of Shanghai region, registry of births 1878–1919, marriages 1864–1909, deaths from 1863 to date; records of Tientsin and of the Peking region have been copied by members; an index of the large genealogical library of the late Dr. Benjamin Lucius Ancell, which was presented by member Mrs. Ancell to his alma mater, the Washington and Lee University, is being prepared for the D. A. R. library in Washington. This library comprises hundreds of volumes, Virginia family histories, local, parish, and county histories, biographies, State and county records, abstracts of wills, genealogical reviews, etc.

COLORADO: Purchased three lineage books; collected six Bibles, early marriage and baptism records of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1878–84; presented 15 medals and prizes in history contest; held historical exhibit of 550 articles, in two groups, one of the early days of Pueblo and one of the Revolutionary period, which was visited by over 2,000 persons; antique jewelry and silverware and colonial articles displayed in windows; erected monument marking site of Fountain City, original site of Pueblo; completed map of Morgan County, marking historic spots; sponsor Chipeta Ouray memorial spring, keeping grounds and tepees in good condition; compiled historical records; restoring Simpson Rest Monument; instrumental in replacing three highway markers on Santa Fe Trail; cooperated with historical society in marking the Overland Trail and spot where territorial legislature first met; a State-wide ceremony, broadcast over N. B. C. network; sent national library 13 old wills, 13 pages church and 15 of marriage records from counties in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Indiana; gave cash gift to library to be used to purchase books of historical character; starting museum at Loveland; cooperated with historical society in dedicating a museum.

CONNECTICUT: Sent D. A. R. library 26 books and 1 pamphlet; 19,411 names in Bible, cemetery, and miscellaneous records; six chapters purchased lineage books; $4,381.98 has been spent by nine chapters on the upkeep of their historical chapter houses; have taken good care of the two memorial houses, the Oliver Ellsworth Homestead in Windsor and the Governor Jonathan Trumbull House in Lebanon; continued work on the Revolutionary glass-works ruins by Oxford Parish chapter; all valuable historical material collected, 1934–36, has been placed in metal containers at Ellsworth Homestead for safekeeping and reference; one set of Ferris prints presented to a high school; 60 pamphlets and maps sent historian general; contributed $63 to Moore House surrender room; presented Connecticut State Library with records of D. A. R. activities during the 1935 tercentenary celebration; sent Seamen's Friend Society enough money to purchase one of their traveling libraries, in honor of Connecticut's first librarian, Miss Jessie Hayden (also sent them 600 books and magazines); two gifts accepted by D. A. R. museum, a doll and its four costumes, and four vest buttons which once belonged to Charles Carroll of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; borrowed six papers and rented three lectures and slides from the lending bureau; one article printed in the magazine and a play Young Washington's Secret has been accepted by the bureau.

CUBA: Purchased memorial ground at Kenmore.

DELAWARE: Compiled records from tombstones, Bibles, and wills, compiling material to be used next year at the three-hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Swedes in Delaware; sent D. A. R. library four books and a number of pamphlets on church history and Dr. Wellborn's book containing records of Pencader Church (also placed a copy in the State archives and one to the Historical Society), copy of English Ancestry of the Wayne Family of Pennsylvania, and New Castle on the Delaware; presented an historical lavender luster plate to museum and three pieces of

Chelsea china and a large copper luster pitcher, all over 100 years old, to be placed in the State room; a small amount of gold forwarded for memory book.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Collected 676 typed pages of Bible records, 236 pages of miscellaneous records, 46 of photostats, 279 of early marriage records of the District (1811–58); found names of several Revolutionary soldiers who are buried in Congressional Cemetery and whose graves show no patriotic marker; contributed $115 toward furnishing surrender room at Yorktown; marked 14 historic spots; procured seven of the books which had been asked for by librarian general; assisted in indexing books and in the biographical index; presented the D. A. R. museum with rare Indian relic collection, duplicates being found only in the Smithsonian Institution; a Sandwich-glass salt dish, a mahogany candle table, and a brass candlestick; State room enriched by Stiegle-glass compote, Staffordshire teapot and coffee cup, Sandwich-glass goblet, copy of New Testament, and photograph of meridian stone of Army and Navy chapter; 13 papers now on file in State lending bureau.

DOROTHEA VON STEUBEN CHAPTER: Have had a bronze tablet cast to mark the site in Madgenburg on which stood the church in which Frederick Wilhelm von Steuben, later our American general, was christened.

ENGLAND: Lineage books placed on file at the British Museum; two splendid historical addresses given by members, Early Settlers of America in Their Relation to the Indians, the Cherokees in particular, and West Florida Under the British; subscribe a fixed sum yearly to University of London for the American section of the Institute of Historical Research.

FLORIDA: Collected 470 pages of typed records and $30 donated to cover cost of binding; keep scrapbooks, and one chapter prepared a chapter history; placed two highway markers, making a total of seven which have been erected; $56.50 donated to Kenmore; Ribault Monument kept in good condition and county commissioners have promised to keep up the road leading to it, $125 having been voted to build a concrete wall around the property; State D. A. R. library lists 350 volumes and received a gift of $116 to be used in the purchase of books; several chapters have libraries and others maintain shelves in public libraries; donated $17 to D. A. R. library toward purchase of a case.

FRANCE: Benjamin Franklin Chapter erected a marker at the graves of Marquis de Lafayette and his wife in the cemetery at Picpus. Letters from Lafayette to the Duchess de Broglie were read by her granddaughter at a meeting of Rochambeau Chapter. These hitherto unknown letters were discovered in the Chauteau de Broglie. In them Lafayette gives his impressions of Washington, of the American Revolution, and the political situation at that time in France. Printed copies of these letters and of addresses by Mr. Firmin Roz, French historian, containing unpublished data, and the address of Madam la Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld Liancourt delivered before the chapter last year were presented to the D. A. R. library in Washington, to the Library of Congress, and to the National Library of France.

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GEORGIA: Collected 1,026 Bible and 530 tombstone records; published Whitfield County history; took foreign children on historic pilgrimages; held an antique exhibit in the form of a museum and entertained guests from all parts of the State; instrumental in organizing Spaulding County Historical Society; history of Butts County is in the publisher's hands, to cost about $2,000, and work on other county histories is progressing; located and marked many old trails and historic spots, among them three old forts, the historic white house, Meadow Garden, site of a vanished Indian village, grave of chief of the Cherokees, General Oglethorpe's military road, commemorating the Battle of Shepherd's Plantation; contributed to the surrender room of Moore House; sent D. A. R. library certified copies of the first minutes of the superior court of Houston County and a Whitfield County history; county histories acquired by the State library as soon as printed; 108 historical books purchased by one chapter, which maintains a library open to the public; the State's traveling genealogical library has been increased by $500 worth of books and has visited 100 towns, $122.84 in money being contributed to this activity; 661 books valued at $250 sent American merchant marine library; $149 contributed toward purchase of a cabinet to hold real Daughter's relics, a pocketbook which belonged to William Andrews, Revolutionary ancestor of seven members of John Houston Chapter, and which contains his pension voucher signed by the Governor of Virginia, and a copy of the Pension Act published in 1789, signed by George Washington, were presented to the D. A. R. library; $11.25 contributed to memory book fund; sent 24 papers to national lending bureau; received 62 for State bureau and loaned 1.

HAWAII: Placed eight D. A. R. lineage books in the D. A. R. department of the Honolulu public library; sent several hundred books and magazines to the Seamen's Institute.

IDAHO: Compiled 28 typed pages of cemetery records; $78.55 spent on historical research; completed sale of State D. A. R. history and contributed toward furnishings of surrender room in Moore house at Yorktown; presented picture of Washington to a local library.

ILLINOIS: Compiled 1,400 typed pages of records (these consist of Bible, three-generation family high-school charts, and marriage records); a 6,000-card file index of Stephenson County court and marriage records of 1849–94 placed in Freeport Public Library; marriage records of Alexander County, 1819–75, bound and presented to Newberry Library in Chicago; located 19 historic spots and marked 8 at a cost of $304; 199 programs given on history subjects; sponsored 23 history contests and awarded prizes valued at $366.71; held 32 exhibits of antiques or quilts; interviewed pioneers; made scrapbooks and maps; located 11 old trails and marked 7 at a cost of $168; contributed $3,436.36 toward the Lincoln Monument, work on which is progressing satisfactorily, dedication of the cornerstone taking place October 14 (the cost will be $15,000, and all but a little over $4,000 has already been raised); contributed $82.50 to Moore House surrender room, $43.50 to Kenmore, and $30 to Cook memorial; sent 13 books to D. A. R. library, 750 books to Crossnore School library, and gifts to Library of Congress, Newberry Library of Chicago, and Illinois Historical

Library; three letters written by Susan B. Anthony to an aunt were accepted by D. A. R. museum; five chapters made contributions to the collection of original manuscripts; 89 papers sent national lending bureau, 17 borrowed, and 16 lectures and slides rented; 76 papers sent State bureau and 22 borrowed; 1 paper was published in the January 1937 D. A. R. magazine

INDIANA: Lineage books purchased for libraries; cemetery records of three townships of Fountain County copied; 70 cemeteries located by one chapter and work of copying records well under way; other chapters working on similar projects and several Revolutionary soldiers' graves located and war records completed for all, one grave marked being found on private property; $1,166.54 spent on historical projects; took part in 13 centennial celebrations; 33 exhibits of antiques were held; one chapter purchased a set of Ferris prints and displayed them in six schools in Gary, a lecture accompanying the showing; five plays written on historical subjects and five history maps made; placed 34 town markers; interviewed 31 pioneers; entire State conference made pilgrimage to Vincennes to visit Harrison Manor, and the George Rogers Clark Memorial dedicated by President Roosevelt on Flag Day; over 1,100 records of Revolutionary soldiers buried in the State have been verified and will eventually be published; sent D. A. R. library compilation of cemetery records; have offered seven gifts to D. A. R. museum, the largest being a portrait in water color; State lending bureau received 14 flag plays, pageants, and programs; loaned 71 papers and 16 plays.

IOWA: Compiled approximately 70,000 records, marriage, grave, and miscellaneous; $1,464.18 spent on history projects; completed three marker projects on historical spots and authorized series of markers for the Old Military Trail; marked graves of four soldiers of the Black Hawk War and War of 1812, and chapters marked many local historic spots; held many exhibits of antiques; sold $30 worth of gingerbread mix for Kenmore and erected a memorial boulder for deceased members; five historical books and The John McClenahan Folk sent D. A. R. library; purchased Virginia Historical Index, by Swem, for the State genealogical library, the only set of these books in the State; gave 140 books to a community library and many to school and approved school libraries; two Chippendale chairs, pewter plate, and teapot, teaset, tortoise shell fan, wing chair of the period of 1790 presented to State room; sent eight plays and borrowed from national lending bureau 14 papers, 1 play, and 3 lantern slides; 23 papers borrowed from State bureau.

KANSAS: State society has issued a centennial Shawnee mission plate; contributed five articles to National Museum.

KENTUCKY: Five books of genealogical material compiled from original sources, one of these books being composed of hitherto unpublished records selected from the photostats of Kentucky manuscripts in the Draper collection; purchased eight lineage books; produced two historical pageants and one play; placed four markers; presented D. A. R. library the five books of material compiled, placing duplicates in the Kentucky traveling library and library of the State historical society; contributed to surrender room in Moore House.

LOUISIANA: Compiled 30 typed pages north Louisiana history, 68 of Bible and family records, and 23 of cemetery and family records, which were sent D. A. R. library, and a book, Origin and Development of County-Parish Government in Louisiana, 1805–45; copy of these records also placed in Shreve Memorial Library and Howard Library in New Orleans, to Baton Rouge, and to Louisiana State Museum Library; Taemas Indians to the State library, 50 books to Seamen's Library, 24 to Kate Duncan Smith School, 63 to other libraries, and $25 appropriated to buy books; sent two ancient Indian pottery water bottles to the D. A. R. museum; two chapters sent in old gold for memory book; sent one paper to national lending bureau and borrowed two; one new paper to State bureau and four borrowed.

MAINE: Compiled 243 typed pages cemetery records from Kingfield, Norway, Rumford, Andover, Weld, Turner Center, Sanford, Waterville, China, West Bowdoin, Winslow, Lewiston, Dover, Foxcroft, and Augusta; 216 Cushing marriage intentions from Rockland, back to 1792; 44 pages Revolutionary soldiers from Paris, Maine; 45 pages of descendants of Knox County Revolutionary soldiers; a scrapbook entitled "Old St. Albans Families"; marked three historic spots at Biddeford, Bristol, and North Anson; $75 spent in repairs at Woodlawn Cemetery in Bowdoin, 50 stones being reset, etc.; repaired fence and yard of Fort Halifax; celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of the Old Church in Kennebeck; $275 spent in repair and painting of Burnham Tavern in Machias, which is now the property of and chapter house and museum of a chapter. (This tavern is where the wounded men were carried after the first naval engagement of the Revolution.) Extensive repairs were made to the Old Church on the hill at Thomaston, on the property of the Knox Memorial Association. The fine-toned bell in the belfry was cast by Paul Revere and was a gift from General Knox, a church attendant. The Knox Memorial represents an investment of $200,000. Income does not meet needs of maintenance, and the State legislature has been asked to appropriate a small sum to meet a deficit. A total of 3,000 paying guests were at the mansion last year. The Maine bell for the carillon at Valley Forge, costing $600, was dedicated April 25, 1937; State D. A. R. library enriched by copies of Sketches of Brook's History, atlases of Washington and Aroostook Counties, history of Bath, and vital records of Phippsburg; presented D. A. R. museum with the reference book Early American Pressed Glass, a wooden doll and original wardrobe, beaded bag, and Paisley shoulder shawl; Maine room received two footstools from the old First Parish Church in Portland, their covers from Burnham Tavern at Machias, and a ladderback mahogany chair, one of the 14 used at Watertown, Mass., for the First Continental Congress; submitted 9 papers and 1 pageant to national lending bureau, borrowed 11 papers and 1 play; 50 papers on file in State bureau.

MARYLAND: Collected 27,890 items of genealogical data, comprising records of 40 cemeteries, 20 Bibles, 5 charts, and 12 wills; presented tree and marker to the World War Grove in Baltimore; held memorial Sunday services at Valley Forge; planted 77 historic young elm trees in celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Constitution; presented D. A. R. library copies of the 1800

census records of seven counties of Maryland and Baltimore City and 147 books; presented the museum a history case for the north corridor; an old Irish penny; two caps; antique embroidered linen bedspread; embroidered collar; Waterford glass celery holder; glass Irish salt dish and plate; china salt trencher and beaded purse; two handsome gifts were received for the Maryland room; a beautiful silver bowl and a Chippendale chair; new shades and new curtains purchased for windows and table mats to protect the mahogany tables; $32.20 contributed to the memory book; borrowed lantern slides from the national bureau and showed them at Washington College; three papers and play, The Flaming Torch, were added to State bureau and 16 were loaned; one paper published in county newspaper and an article, Development of Choral Societies in the United States, published in the June 1936 D. A. R. Magazine.

Massachusetts: Compiled 3,588 pages of genealogical data in 21 bound volumes, four chapters having sent in source material; held 36 historical exhibits, 85 programs on historical subjects, and made 8 historic pilgrimages; 61 chapters made contributions to the surrender room; the State society presented 10 books to D. A. R. library and 18 chapters also presented books, manuscripts, and pamphlets; the collection of genealogical data contained in 21 bound volumes, 238 of the pages comprising booklets and manuscripts of Springfield families; 1,363 pages of genealogical data were presented to the New England Historic Genealogical Society; purchased two loan libraries for the American Seamen's Friend Society and seven chapters have presented books and magazines to other libraries; 15 bookplates have been added to the collection; contributed $16 toward upkeep of the D. A. R. museum and have a fund of $50 toward purchase of a piece of Paul Revere silver, if one can be found for sale; two pageants sent national bureau; eight new papers received by State and 38 loaned.

Michigan: Compiled 43 bound volumes of 151,829 pages of material, vital, courthouse, Bible records, and miscellaneous data, copies of which will be placed on the shelves of nine libraries and two courthouses; two chapters have copied census records; Wayne County officials requested a photostatic copy of the marriage index (hitherto lacking in the county clerk's office), which was granted, and the resulting 10 volumes are already proving their worth; State chairman has completed and fully indexed four copies of two volumes of about 250 pages each of Sketches of Old Hillsdale, Historical and Genealogical, and has a third volume well under way (the data includes the 1840 and 1850 census of the city, the earliest parish register of St. Peter's Church, sketches, and genealogical notes on 20 of the early families not available elsewhere); $809.50 spent on historical work; pageant, Michigan, My Michigan, written, and produced many times by junior American citizens; handsome flag raised and tablet dedicated on site where first American flag was raised in Frenchtown, Monroe, in 1796, at a cost of $550 expended by one chapter; awarded many medals for excellence in United States history; bronze tablet erected in memory of Father Gabriel Richard on United States Highway 112 near Jonesville; contributed $100 to the national D. A. R. library; completed cataloging of Michigan books and located all except

four books of those requested by librarian general; sent 3,017 books and 11,343 magazines to Merchant Marine Library at Sault Ste. Marie; bound volumes of vital records to Burton collection, Detroit Public Library, with many other books to them and the State library; the D. A. R. library at Mackinac Island now has over 2,000 volumes cataloged, with more to be done; sent many books to Boy's Club at Menominee; $2,297.25 now available for redecoration of State room; sent National Lending Bureau 1 paper and borrowed 12 and 1 set of slides; State bureau received 31 new papers, making a total of 33 available (18 of these are lectures of the broadcasting service of the University of Michigan, on Resources, Opportunities, History, and Industry, woven into interesting programs).

MINNESOTA: Purchased lineage volumes as issued; compiled four volumes of data as listed under gifts to D. A. R. library; restoring old Indian cemetery; maintain the Astor trading post at Fond du Lac; located one old trail and one historic site; dedicated boulder to World War heroes, valued at $400; sent $55 to help furnish the surrender room at Moore House, Yorktown, in memory of Mrs. James T. Morris; $9,449.43 expended on Sibley House and grounds during fiscal year. The State of Minnesota presented Faribault House to the State D. A. R. in January and the gigantic task of finishing the restoration and furnishing it will take years. Formal opening of the new old stone house took place May 5, 1937. All Indian relics will be housed there and many new ones and Faribault family pieces recently were acquired. Nearly $3,000 has so far been spent on this house, which it is hoped will be used for State and chapter meetings. Cartographic maps of Sibley House and environs have been printed, packaged in sets of eight, and are sold for place mats at $0.50 a set. About 5 acres of ground on which are six original stone buildings over 100 years old are now the prized possession of the State society; 10,347 persons went through Sibley Museum and 14,225 were served at the tea house during the year, receipts being about $10,000, showing a profit of over $2,000, a part of which was turned back into repairs and enlargement; sent D. A. R. library four volumes of data, 331 pages—John Miller and allied families of Westfield, N. J., and their descendants, 1649–1937; brief history and complete burial record of Layman's cemetery of Minneapolis compilation of 59 State cemeteries and miscellaneous material, and two books; four books to Sibley House at Mendota; $85 and two lineage books to Minnesota Historical Society; large box of books to Merchant Marine Library; 52 relics have been contributed to Sibley and Faribault Houses, among them being a trundle bed, chairs, sugar bowl, and teapot, spoon, Indian dance dress; Mrs. Helen Humphrey Lawrence, noted artist, is painting an oil portrait of Jean Baptiste Faribault to be hung in the newly acquired Faribault House; the remarkable Bishop Whipple collection of Indian relics will be on exhibition at Sibley House for a year; contributed to the national museum a horsehide trunk used by a soldier of the Revolution, and Indian tomahawk and necklace; borrowed seven papers and slides from National Lending Bureau and added 38 new papers to State bureau, which now numbers 115.

MISSISSIPPI: Compiled 4,668 cemetery records and 206 Bible; typed an unprinted book Cody and Womack Families of Berryville, Va., an

out-of-print book, Grave Stone Records, four complete genealogies, and one will; 42 programs given on historical subjects; restored graves of General Cowles Meade and wife and placed grilled iron fence around the lot; marked two historic spots and placed eight D. A. R. grave markers; historical pageants written, also the histories of Boliver and Coahoma Counties; held museum tea at which was displayed some of the oldest records, books, china, and furniture in the county; Rosalie, one of the beautiful old mansions of Natches, was selected by delegates to State conference as the one best suited to the needs of the State D. A. R. as a shrine, to be kept up and to perpetuate the history of the home. The property is located in the center of the city, is built of brick made by slaves, and its architecture is typical of the Southland. Its grounds were part of old Fort Rosalie, built by Bienville in 1716. Here the massacre of 1729 took place. The society expects to purchase this house. Contributed to the surrender room; sent D. A. R. libary the compilation of records mentioned above, and a book requested by the librarian general, Beginning of Presbyterianism in Mississippi, was presented by the author's daughter; presented other libraries 88 valuable reference books; completed plans for a State lending bureau.

MISSOURI: Compiled 58 family records; $512.50 spent on historical research; being the twenty-fourth State admitted to the Union, the D. A. R. of the State are much interested in its history; 218 history programs given, including six pageants and six plays on American history; 25 chapters interviewed old settlers; prizes of $156 awarded in history contests; aided centennial celebrations; 12 chapters placed town markers; located 103 historic spots and marked 9; 4 chapters meet regularly in historic buildings; aid county historical societies; held many antique exhibits; Old Arrow Rock Tavern, built in 1830, bought by the State of Missouri in 1922, restored by Missouri D. A. R. in 1924–26, and since managed and maintained by them. Since its erection it has never closed its doors to the public and its register bears the names of many distinguished guests—Washington Irving, Daniel Boone, Kit Carson, and many others. Interest from a $13,000 endowment fund and a 10-cent per capita tax levied on each State Daughter helps to maintain the old tavern. Erected a tablet in memory of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Jackson County; contributed $20 toward furnishing the surrender room in Moore House; sent national library four sketches of interviews with old settlers; D. A. R. library for the State located at Columbia, where the 58 family records compiled are on file; 220 papers on file in State bureau at Columbia, 20 added this year, and 4 loaned.

MONTANA: Compiled 10 volumes of genealogical records and filed in local library, together with 4 lineage books; sent record of all markers in the State placed by the D. A. R. to historian general; restored the watch tower, a landmark in Helena, damaged by earthquake; blockhouse at Fort Logan being restored and cared for; gave $15 toward a memorial to Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook; contributed to D. A. R. library, volume VI, State historical society collections; volume I of the Society of Montana Pioneers and copy of the Montana State seal; many volumes of genealogical material to the Great Falls Public Library; one paper sent national lending bureau, seven received by State bureau.

NEBRASKA: The three-generation charts are being prepared in the schools of six towns and through the Camp Fire groups in one community; one chapter compiled records of births in their county, 1874–88, 19 pages in all of genealogical records compiled, one copy kept in the State, one to D. A. R. library; work nearing completion of photographing and mapping location of every D. A. R. marker in the State; placed a granite boulder marker in Custer State Park; history of Box Butte County prepared; 23 historical programs given; held five exhibits of historic articles; located 14 historic spots; donated $25 to Kenmore; presented D. A. R. library bronze book ends, costing $50, made in the covered-wagon design, same pattern as used in Nebraska road markers (they are to be used to hold the three volumes of photographs of Revolutionary War soldiers presented 2 years ago); spent over $100 in repairing the Lou R. Spencer traveling library of genealogical books, valued at $4,000, and added 20 new volumes; several gifts of antiques, relics of pioneer days, and pictures were presented to D. A. R. room at Arbor Lodge (the collection is growing so rapidly that the society hopes to have a second room assigned to them); several chapters maintain local museums, one a reproduction of an old "soddie," another a log cabin; sent national lending bureau three papers, 143 in State file.

NEVADA: Fifty 3-generation genealogical charts in course of preparation; interviewed 17 pioneers, and 13 of these interviews will be printed; Federal survey work in the 17 counties of the State is progressing and information gathered regarding public and private documents, manuscripts, relics, landmarks, and buildings having present or future historic value; observed historic anniversaries; gave historical costume party; participated in two parades, winning a silver loving cup by exhibit of an old surrey which once belonged to Senator William M. Stewart; working toward reopening of State Historical Library and Museum; acquired photostatic copies of orders concerning Fort Churchill and five old-time pictures; made contribution to the surrender room and sold 120 packages of gingerbread mix for benefit of Kenmore.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Compiled 38 pages Bible, 22 of family records, 45 of vital records from early New Hampshire newspapers, 82 of gravestone inscriptions, 30 of copies of old wills, and 21 of miscellaneous letters, deeds, etc.; purchased lineage books; purchased and repaired an historic old house for use as a chapter house; presented to the Old Union Church Society of West Claremont a copy of the Ashley coat-of-arms and the deed to the colonel's wall pew; made a historical map of the State, which won a prize; own the old Allentown meeting house, and have, with the cooperation of a C. C. C. camp, put a hand-hewn chestnut fence at the property; gave three pageants, three plays, and entered a float in historical parade; held many exhibits of old shawls, lace, china, etc.; located and marked one old trail; made nine historic pilgrimages; located 22 historic sites and marked 11; contributed to the surrender room; replaced 16 markers on Revolutionary soldiers' graves that had been removed by vandals; placed 18 new markers to replace old ones; sold 120 packages of gingerbread mix for Kenmore; sent D. A. R. library Holderness, An Account of the Beginning of a New Hampshire Town (G. Hodges, 1907); Gravestone Inscrip-

tions From the Old North Cemetery, Concord, 1642–1934 (Priscilla Hammond, 1934); Inscriptions From the Ancient Gravestones of Acworth, New Hampshire, With a List of Revolutionary Soldiers. Added three dolls, several articles of doll's furniture, dishes, and clothing to the children's attic room in the museum; borrowed from the national lending bureau six papers and four lectures with slides; loaned four papers from State bureau.

NEW JERSEY: $682 spent in compilation, indexing, and binding 140 volumes genealogical data containing over 17,305 pages, 2,883 inscriptions from tombstones in 15 cemeteries, and records of 352 New Jersey soldiers being included; expended $2,121.71 in historical work, presented pageants, held contests, compiled books; gavel and block for the State society has been made from 74 pieces of wood from an historic object or spot, secured by as many chapters; advertised the Morristown National Historical Park; contributed $143 for the testimonial tablet to Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook and $63 to the surrender room; presented D. A. R. library with the volumes of genealogical data listed above (also presented copies to the State Historical Library in Newark); contributed $40 toward installation of an historic library in a school and four loan libraries previously sent to sea were reshipped for use of American Seamen's Friend Society, chapters providing 1,712 books and 3,094 magazines; sent the museum a piece of historic wood, two rare old wine glasses, china match box, a manuscript, lead inkwell bearing date 1776, and child's coat buckles; 10 papers and play loaned from State lending bureau, which has on file 167 papers.

NEW MEXICO: Gave program on history of New Mexico; talk given on Old Santa Fe at a Spanish colonial tea given at home of Governor Prince; contributed toward the memorial tablet in honor of Mrs. Cook and to the surrender room at Moore House; marked graves of several members; presented three books to high-school library and several to city libraries; borrowed two papers and one set of slides from national lending bureau.

NEW YORK: Purchased 190 lineage books; compiled and bound in 10 volumes 352 genealogical records of 2,850 pages comprising 310 pages Bible, 375 family, 1,158 cemetery, 209 church, and 798 town records; one chapter indexed and cross-indexed all genealogical material contained in the D. A. R. Magazine; this year 2,549 cards have been sent D. A. R. library covering material found in volumes 31, 32, 33, 34, and 35, completing a total of 9,596 cards for the first 35 volumes; $5,441.60 spent on historical research; gave 305 programs and 10 pageants on historical subjects; 47 exhibits of old glass, pewter, jewelry, Currier & Ives prints, quilts, and other interesting articles; interviewed pioneers; located 152 historic sites and marked 17; placed 49 town markers; located 6 old trails, marked 1; compiled a pamphlet, Some Pioneer Women of Johnstown; compiling history of early pioneers of Monroe County, together with photographs of their homes; history of 16 early houses, each over 100 years old, with photographs, compiled by one chapter and copies sent State and local libraries; 5,000 copies of Historical Guide to Rockland County, containing maps and descriptions of 53 Colonial and Revolutionary sites were printed by one chapter, another is making study of historical mansions of the north country; contributed $100.50 additional toward furnishings

of surrender room (also contributed to Billopp House, Fort Crailo, Valley Forge, Kenmore, for the tablet honoring Mrs. Cook, and for upkeep and furnishings of historic chapter houses); sent copies of the 10 volumes of genealogical material mentioned to the D. A. R. library; $60 sent D. A. R. museum, to be used in purchase of display cases (also four pieces of china; old deed to Daniel Rose of Reading, Pa., dated 1789; dish dated about 1685, valued at several hundred dollars; gold brooch; costume of flowered Irish poplin, with Spanish lace cap, lava brooch and earrings, and gold belt pin which belonged to a real Daughter, Mrs. Jane Squire Dean); State lending bureau received 20 new papers.

North Carolina: Compiled over 27,000 tombstone records from 416 cemeteries as well as many Bible and other records, arranged according to counties in booklet form, one copy filed with State historical commission and one sent D. A. R. library; many fine county historical maps have been made; located 16 historic spots, marked 48, and 5 old trails; contributed to surrender room and to the Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook tablet; sent 31 valuable books to D. A. R. library in addition to the genealogical records collected; placed many books and magazines in local libraries; restoring one of the oldest houses in a county to be used as a museum; added an antique rug and andirons to the State room in Memorial Continental Hall, which is now entirely furnished with authentic antiques; new papers are being constantly added to the State lending bureau.

North Dakota: Compiled 56 pages genealogical records, comprising Bible records of Swinton, Lorenzo Don Keyes, Macomber, David and Jenny Reed families; family records of Van Meter, Crystal Lisle Cook, Putnam, Lyman N. Root, Lewis F. Lyman, Anthony W. Burness, Silas Keyes, (Rev. Soldier) Orange Bissell, George Sharpless, and Ann Sackett marriage records; descent of Mrs. W. F. McClelland through Buoy Ann Brown, wife of Captain John Randall IV, Jacob Reynold, Jr., Reuben Brooks, Isaac Bissell of Litchfield, Conn., John Wescott, Jesse Brown (all Revolutionary soldiers); wills of Isaac Bissell, George Sackett, and James Clark; royal descent of Priscilla Southworth Macomber, wife of John Macomber, Revolutionary soldier, and Macomber descent from James and Susanna Chilton; descendants of David Reed and Jennie Culbertson; old deeds; history of pioneers; steamers and their captains; trails and forts; sent D. A. R. library History of Grand Forks County, Early History of Ransom County, and History of Richland County; presented six lineage books to State library; maintain a historic room in courthouse, which was visited by 5,000 persons during the year; established a State lending bureau from which six papers were borrowed.

Ohio: Bound 70 volumes of early marriage records during the year and others, including early wills, church and cemetery records recorded; distributed about 800 sets of the three-generation charts to members of history classes in schools; sent D. A. R. library 39 volumes of early marriage records of Ohio and 18 volumes of data of an historic nature; presented D. A. R. museum with a rare rocking melodian and money to provide a case for it, with 19 other gifts; sent national lending bureau 7 papers, and 31 were borrowed from National and State; 84 papers are now in the State files.

OKLAHOMA: Collected four Bible records and two wills; compiled large scrapbook concerning old trails, markers, and places of historic interest in the State; commenced marking the Chisholm trail in western part of the State; working toward preservation of the remnant of a stockade still standing at old Fort Supply; still marking the Washington Irving trail; sent D. A. R. library two numbers of Chronicles of Oklahoma for 1921 and have arranged to have the State Historical Society send the magazine regularly (also sent A History of Oklahoma and Its People and have deposited a copy in the State library); presented 250 books to local libraries and sponsored a story-telling hour at a public library; contributed toward the maintenance of D. A. R. museum; sent two papers to national lending bureau and borrowed slides of Kate Duncan Smith School.

OREGON: Compiled 82 pages Bible records, 61 of cemetery segregated by counties and indexed by name of cemetery, with names in each in alphabetical order; 14 bound family records; list of immigrants who died on the plains in 1852; abstracts from the first will book of Klamath County and index to wills of Yamhill County; 14 pages of miscellaneous genealogical material; 347 newspaper clippings about Oregon pioneers, obituaries, weddings, and family reunions; 15 pages containing story of Mrs. James B. Montgomery; 198 pages with indexes of Fred Lockley's Personal Interviews as printed in the Oregon Journal; located two historic spots; indexed and classified over 100 scrapbooks collected by their organizing regent; collected three other bound volumes of historical material; listed 28 books pertaining to the Northwest, to be used in research. At the request of their public library a chapter has sponsored a collection of historical data during which many valuable papers have been secured and copies made for local and State files. Champoeg Pioneer Mothers' log cabin—14 chapters provided hostesses during the summer and several hundred visitors registered; many trees and shrubs were planted on the grounds, including a peony brought across the plains by covered wagon; gifts were received of blue and white china, chair brought around the Horn, other chairs and fire screen. McLoughlin House—chapter quotas for furnishing D. A. R. rooms nearly all paid, two bedrooms being furnished by chapters. During the year the following gifts have been received: Settee, two fiddle-back chairs, rocking chair, piano, and wallpaper for living room. The museum at Salem was presented with a covered dish of old blue willowware. Three chapters donated gold for the memory book. Two papers were added to State lending bureau and one borrowed.

PANAMA CANAL: Furnish and maintain two seamen's libraries.

PENNSYLVANIA: Collected and compiled 200 typed pages of records from 19 cemeteries in Washington and Allegheny Counties; complete record of officers and soldiers who fought at Fort Necessity, 1754; baptisms, Uniontown Church; minutes of First Presbyterian Church, Uniontown; full copy of volume II, Wills and Administrations of Perry County; transcripts of old papers from a deceased lawyer's office in Adams County courthouse; $1,748.20 spent on historical projects; gave 201 programs on historical subjects, four pageants, three plays, and one float; held 40 exhibits of antiques; sponsored 40 history contests and gave prizes valued

at $450; organized a county historical society; located 18 historic sites and marked 12; located two old trails; thirty-six chapters meet regularly in historic buildings, four owning their own chapter houses; contributed $48.23 to the surrender room furnishings at Moore House; erected 2 large boulders in memory of Revolutionary soldiers lying in nearby churchyards, one in Schuylkill County at Jacobs' Church, the other in Washington County (these two old churchyards were cleared and stones reset through a Government project); sent 13 books and 8 pamphlets, including pioneer families, church and marriage records, to D. A. R. library; $75 given to provide a loan library for the American Seamen's Friend Society; placed a portrait of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, honorary president general, in Memorial Continental Hall; presented a quilt, six silver teaspoons made by Lewis Ponet of Baltimore (1790), ecru china pepper pot, Staffordshire ware (1800) mug, green and white plate of William Penn and the Indians, replica in miniature of Liberty Bell, and piece of Washington's flagstaff used at Valley Forge to D. A. R. museum; sent old gold and cash contributions in the amount of $86.78 for memory book; sent 13 papers to national lending bureau for approval; rented 10 lectures and slides; 17 papers sent State bureau, 17 borrowed, and 30 borrowed from other sources.

PUERTO RICO: Made monthly field trips to places of interest in and around San Juan, including the old forts of San Cristobal and San Felipe del Morro, the cathedral, the church of San Jose which is considered the oldest church on the western hemisphere, the Governor's palace, and a tiny fort in the middle of San Juan harbor; marked the grave of Jacinto Pollock, son of Oliver Pollock, a financier of the Revolution; prepared a float for the historical parade of the carnival of 1937 in San Juan, representing the house from which Morse sent the first telegraphic message in Puerto Rico (the very table on which he placed his instruments was the center of attraction).

RHODE ISLAND: Collected, compiled, and indexed 260 pages of family records, inventory and probate court records, wills, tombstone inscriptions, marriage certificates, church records, land evidence records, two pages of records of Revolutionary soldiers; one copy sent to D. A. R. library and one to Rhode Island Historical Society; every chapter in the State celebrated the founding of the State by Roger Williams, bringing renewed interest in historical matters to the people of the State; gave three pageants, one play, and entered three floats in parades; held 13 historical exhibits, went on four historical pilgrimages; listed libraries and historical societies in the State having unpublished historical manuscripts; 397 historical markers reported and exact location, wording, material used given, 183 of these being of metal or stone, the balance of wood, 99 of the total number being D. A. R. markers, 75 of them having been placed this year; in accordance with request of the city of Providence the D. A. R. assumed responsibility of furnishing Tercentenary House, an authentic collection of early American furniture being loaned, and the "keeping room" presented an appearance of early colonial days and was visited by over 15,000 people; $1,187.50 spent by one chapter on its historic chapter house, Gaspee House; $258.24 spent on historic Daggett House;

$100 contributed toward preservation of Maudsley House, Newport; one chapter is custodian of Conanicut Battery; marked with an historic stone the spot where an old meeting house stood and marked another historic spot at Olde Wickford light; sent D. A. R. library one bound and indexed volume of records; made monetary gift to the D. A. R. museum; sent six papers to national lending bureau, eight added to the State bureau, and seven loaned.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Started a circulating or traveling library of genealogical books by action taken at State conference; the public records of 38 of the 46 counties have been listed, also records of 40 of the 350 incorporated towns of the State and records of about 400 churches; furnished a sketch of Gen. Andrew Pickens for the Southern Historical Research Magazine (published at Dallas, Tex.); cooperated with the W. P. A. historical workers; furnished a sketch of the Old Stone Church near Pendleton to Mr. Edward F. Rines for his book Old Historic Churches of America (Macmillan Co.); on the D. A. R. shelf, at the university library, is a great deal of material consisting of old deeds, grants, old scrapbooks, and other papers dating back to about 1769; completed history of the State D. A. R.; marked birthplace of Andrew Jackson and of his father, and the highway leading to each of the spots; presented 300 books to a school library; an old plate presented to the State D. A. R. museum in Charleston in memory of the Revolutionary heroine, Behethland Butler; sent 47 papers to national lending bureau, borrowed 14, and 3 lectures and slides.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Three chapters have taken up high-school genealogical chart project; collected two old wills, a Bible record, and one chapter compiled, and completely indexed all material sent in by other chapters; the first territorial council building, which has been restored, was on the seventy-fifth birthday of Dakota Territory dedicated as a museum and D. A. R. chapter house; all D. A. R. markers in the State have been listed as to location when and by whom placed, etc.; bronze markers have been purchased for 14 deceased members; observed historical anniversaries and sponsored history essay contests; submitted five papers to national lending bureau and borrowed five; every chapter borrowed from the State bureau In My Grandfather's Day, written by Mrs. Sarah Summerside, a real granddaughter.

TENNESSEE: Compiled 117 volumes of early court records and placed copies in the State capitol and the D. A. R. library; listed pioneer families, schools, teachers, churches, preachers, old homes and gardens, historic spots, and historic relics; historical maps by counties nearing completion; two chapters own historical homes and use them as chapter houses; one chapter organized a county historical society, another spent $1,000 in Carroll County for preservation of a pecan tree planted in 1815 by a returning soldier of the War of 1812 and on the park that surrounds it; action taken at State conference to refurnish the State room in Memorial Continental Hall, and have already been given a clock once the property of Andrew Jackson, and a Sheraton table; have a State lending bureau.

TEXAS: Collected and compiled 432 pages of records, comprising 14 new genealogical lines; marriage bond of Thomas Harrison; wills of John and Thomas Harrison; Bible records of David L. and Mary Evans Ray and the Gray family; Dexter lineage; tombstone

records of Pleasant Grove and David Cemeteries (one copy filed in State files and one sent D. A. R. library); printed a complete history of D. A. R. marked spots in Texas, with pictures and histories, list of trees planted for historical purposes, folded tour map with pictures of markers and correct highways, well indexed; placed 10 town markers; held 27 history contests; made 77 pilgrimages; one chapter won the $100 prize offered by the historical commission of the centennial for the best historical document—an order of Gen. R. E. Lee, personally signed; kept loan exhibit of historical relics in a case on the State capitol grounds; during the centennial the society maintained a D. A. R. hostess headquarters at the exposition in Dallas, with different daily hostesses, a total of some 120 members having served (this was financed by the sale of D. A. R. centennial Wedgewood plates and a centennial autograph roster, a historical map of the State, and a silver and blue bluebonnet pin); the O. Henry home in Austin is visited by people from all over the world (the D. A. R. is one of the several sponsors for this memorial); offered the D. A. R. museum four colonial papers dated 1797, 1757, 1781, and 1764 from North Carolina; contributed $22 toward the memory book; the State has a fine list of papers and a set of the historical marker pictures made into stereoptican slides, which are available for loans, the slides also being used in the department of visual instruction at Texas University.

UTAH: Purchased lineage books and furnished names of 815 people who lived in Ohio in 1840; dedicated two markers on Memorial Day in honor of two women who organized Spirit of Liberty chapter in Salt Lake City 41 years ago and contributed to the surrender room at Yorktown; presented one wanted book to D. A. R. library; one chapter maintains three libraries in coal camps; contributed books to branch State library and to high-school libraries.

VERMONT: Compiled 215 pages of genealogical material; spent $200 to restore the square pew in the old First Church in Bennington, to be known as the Ethan Allen pew; $144.50 spent on granite marker placed at the southern end of Seth Warner Memorial Highway; dedicated two bronze tablets, one to a minister ordained in 1773, the other marking location of guard gates that opened way to locks which, in 1802, made the Connecticut River navigable by Bellows Falls; assisted in one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of a town; spent $650.10 on the D. A. R. Home, former home of the Honorable John Strong, which is being restored, redecorated, and furnished in the period of 1738–1816.

VIRGINIA: All the court records which the D. A. R. have restored are to be found in the State library in Richmond in photostat editions, the renewed originals being in the custody of the parent courthouses; $2,000 has been spent this year in the restoration of eight volumes; one chapter found their oldest county record, which mysteriously disappeared during the last year of the Civil War; printed a roster of every D. A. R. member of the State, past and present, with name or names of originating ancestors, giving their service, point of enlistment, and place of residence; will of Thomas Jefferson just recovered; deciphered 243 tombstones of Revolutionary days; copied Bible and family records, transcribed marriage bonds, etc.; Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria has been faith-

fully restored by one chapter, in cooperation with the Colonial Dames; made 16 pilgrimages to historic spots; take high-school pupils for all-day trips, giving them the historical data; give awards in schools for excellence in American history and patriotic essays; five chapters instrumental in formation of county historical societies; distributed literature covering historic spots available to motorists to gas-station attendants, tea rooms, etc.; erected a monolith in Lynchburg in memory of World War heroes; presented 22 books to D. A. R. library; the Virginia Room has received a gift of a genuine Heppelwhite table of dining room size.

WASHINGTON: Purchased 12 lineage books; completed historical map; secured records of pioneer ancestors of 18 of the Pioneer Mothers chosen to represent various northwest cities at the Whitman centennial celebration at Walla Walla in August of 1936; sponsored several history contests; made pilgrimage to historic spot; historical plays written; placed a marker on the grave of Indian Tom at Auburn and contributed to the surrender room at Yorktown; sent D. A. R. library a four-volume set Pierce County; two volumes genealogical gleanings and reminiscences of Washington pioneers, a booklet (At Waillatpu) and eight book plates; $25 for a library for the American Seamen's Friend Society; $2 to the merchant marine; 12 volumes of lineage books to libraries; 250 histories to Washington State College library and 100 to Lewis and Clark high-school library; contributed funds to purchase two wall cases and a rare old watch to D. A. R. museum; State lending bureau has in its files 138 fine papers.

WEST VIRGINIA: Volume II, 250 pensions completed and volume III well under way; 80 volumes of data are now ready for the Library of Archives in Charleston; spent $438.05 in marking historic spots; participated in celebrating the first 100 years of Marshall County; made an historical pilgrimage to old Fort Ashley and other points; marked grave of Andrew Gwinn, soldier of the War of 1812, dedication being held at Keller Memorial Church, Lowell (he is buried beside his father. Capt. David Gwinn, a Revolutionary soldier, at Clover Creek, Va., in a family burying ground still owned and occupied by his descendants, the captain's grave having been marked); held the thirtieth annual Sunday service September 20, 1936, at Valley Forge, under the auspices of the State D. A. R.; memorial service held June 9, 1936, in Bethel Church at Holly, the first church erected in the county to honor Revolutionary soldiers; (500 persons attended the ceremony), Revolutionary soldiers Henry Frazier, David Minear, Sam Bonnifield, and Sabathiel Goff are buried there, and a monument was erected honoring William Parsons, another Revolutionary soldier; sent many unpublished family histories to D. A. R. library; contributed $50 to D. A. R. museum; borrowed 44 papers from national lending bureau.

WISCONSIN: Compiled, bound, and sent D. A. R. library and the State historical society 194 pages of genealogical data, cemetery, military records, etc.; the Wisconsin State Journal prints a genealogical column weekly; four complete genealogies compiled this year; purchased lineage books; several chapters have fine genealogical libraries; the Milwaukee Genealogical Society have compiled a leaflet, How to Trace Your Lineage; made several pilgrimages to historic spots; cooperated with historical societies; held exhibits of

Revolutionary relics; observed historical anniversaries with appropriate programs; encouraged study of history in schools by awarding prizes, books, and medals; placed 3 markers; contributed $75 toward a fund to be used to preserve historical places or things; through the efforts of one chapter the birthplace of Jeremiah Curtin, now on Government property, will be restored and furnished (Mr. Curtin was the translator of Quo Vadis and secretary to the American Embassy in Russia during the term of President Lincoln); compiled lists of names of old settlers; compiled history of an old stockade; gave fine cooperation in historical projects and entertainments, pageants, parades during the centennial celebrations all through the State; State history completed and list of markers placed by chapters; contributed $32 to the Surrender Room fund, $10 to Kenmore, and proceeds from sale of 360 packages of the gingerbread mix; two books and two pamphlets sent D. A. R. library, $20 in money, and hundreds of books to local and school libraries; active in establishment and support of local museums; cup and saucer of colonial days to D. A. R. museum; sent one paper to national lending bureau and borrowed 18, and 7 chapters made use of the slides.

WYOMING: Collecting Bible records; compiled biography of local pioneer; gateway entrance to Fort Caspar park dedicated in May; contributed to Kenmore.

SUMMARY

GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RECORDS AND RESEARCH

A genealogical extension service under the direction of a reference consultant in genealogy has been inaugurated. Information to be found in the D. A. R. library, its genealogies, State and county histories, and unpublished records and in the Library of Congress, Pension and Census Bureaus, War and Navy Department records, and other available sources will be furnished to members and the general public for a small fee. This seems to be one of the most important innovations made in many years, as it makes the valuable and hitherto inaccessible records, except at a cost prohibitive to the majority of prospective members, available to many who would like to become members of the society if their lineage could be traced at a reasonable cost.

Six volumes of lineage books containing 6,000 records were published during the year.

To carry on the work of the office of the registrar general a corps of nine clerks and eight genealogists is on duty.

The schedules of 1830 and 1840 census are now photostated. Revolutionary War pensioners living in 1840 will be found in that census.

In the majority of States the D. A. R. has given material assistance to the Federal historical records survey and has received commendation from the national director of this survey. As a result of such cooperation the society will receive copies of all the county inventories and of church and cemetery records compiled by workers. Under a State-wide W. P. A. project in Tennessee with the State chairman of genealogical records as State director, copies of all

early records in the State are being made, one copy being given the D. A. R. library.

A proposal that three-generation charts of their family and the personal history of each person on the chart be compiled by high-school students has proved to be very popular and many schools have adopted the plan.

The historian general reports completion of 5,000 index cards of markers placed by the society; 245 historic spots located and marked at an expense of $16,479.55; 221 new county historical societies have been organized through the instigation and assistance of chapters; 268 pioneers and early settlers interviewed, data written and preserved; 123 old trails located and 38 marked at an expense of $511.55; hundreds of pilgrimages have been made to historic spots; fine maps made of historical localities; $2,100 given in medals and cash prizes for historical research, essays, etc.; many history-reading groups formed.

Resolution 6 endorses plan to celebrate the De Soto Expedition, under leadership of a United States commission.

Resolution 8 protests pending bill before the United States Congress which appropriates $4,000,000 to remove the original limestone front of the Capitol Building, cornerstone laid by George Washington, replacing it with a marble front.

Resolution 16 endorses the project for maintaining the significance of the historic Point Pleasant battlefield at Kingston, W. Va., site of the first battle of the American Revolution.

Resolution 38 endorsed celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Ordinance of 1787 and settlement of the Northwest Territory.

D. A. R. LIBRARY, LOCAL LIBRARIES, AND MUSEUMS

The genealogical records committee chairman says in her report:

> There is need in this country for one central depository of all-source material covering the formative period of the American Nation, covering local history and genealogy. The proper place for such a depository is the library of the D. A. R. * * * The genealogical records committee is working toward this end.

There are now 26,000 volumes in the library of the national society; also numbers of manuscripts, many having been added this year. Tennessee sent in 67 volumes and West Virginia 42 manuscripts. Two manuscripts of outstanding value are list of Revolutionary War officers and soldiers who served at the Battle of Bunker Hill and who attended the fiftieth anniversary celebration of that event, and a photostat copy of a manuscript recently unearthed in the Virginia State Library, entitled "A List of Classes of Culpeper County for January 1781, for Recruiting This State's Quota of Troops to Service in the Continental Army."

A total of 159,113 pages of genealogical data were received and bound into 597 volumes.

One hundred and thirty-five volumes of Tennessee early records have been received through work of the W. P. A. in copying.

Chapters contributed hundreds of books to local libraries and many articles of historical value and interest to local museums, as their State reports show.

D. A. R. MUSEUM, GIFTS TO STATE ROOMS, MEMORIALS, MEMORY BOOK

The D. A. R. museum committee have inaugurated a new field of endeavor, that of collecting Indian handicraft. Five new cases have been presented to the museum and twice as many gifts were received this year as for 1935–36, with money gifts from 15 States. Among the gifts were Indian pottery; beads; arrowheads; wampum; beadwork; perfume bottles; shawls; silver; glass; candlesticks; china; pictures; musical instruments; valuable books and letters; furniture; snuffbox; handbags; old coins; bedspreads; jewelry; a tea set, lilac color, 1828; letter stamp, 1815; baby clothes; copper bed warmer; a rocking organ 10 by 20 inches in size, two rows of ivory keys with compass of three octaves (a similar instrument is in the Metropolitan Museum); quilt; watch made by Breguet, a fine museum piece; surveyor's compass.

Maine has added an authentic Chippendale chair to her room and Maryland one to her's; New York, a handsome antique corner cupboard; North Carolina placed a handsome large Mahal rug in its colonial dining room; Tennessee, a desk originally belonging to John Sevier, first Governor of the State and a famous Revolutionary hero; Vermont added a handsome 1790–1800 mahogany and gilt mirror; and Virginia, a Heppelwhite table of rare beauty.

The Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial, Oxford, Ohio, daily renders valuable service as a tribute from the D. A. R. to its first president general. The Caroline Scott Harrison Hall at Miami University, Oxford, contains bedrooms and baths for 150 students, four faculty suites, a suite for the dean of women, accommodations for the house manager, the memorial guest suite, large memorial lounge, library, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a chapel with a seating capacity of 400.

The annual wreath-laying ceremony was held at the Founders' Memorial Monument in memory of the four founders of the D. A. R., Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, Miss Mary Desha, Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth, and Miss Eugenia Washington.

The National Park Service invited the D. A. R. to sponsor Moore House at Yorktown, Va., and to contribute the funds to furnish the room called the Surrender Room. It was here that the terms of the surrender of Cornwallis were drawn up. A resolution was adopted accepting this invitation, and $1,043 has been contributed to date for the purpose.

Resolution 1 opposes location of the proposed Thomas Jefferson Memorial at a point that will lead to removal of the cherry trees given the Government by Japan.

Resolution 20 provides for the erection of a tablet in Constitution Hall in honor of Mrs. Russell William Magna, honorary president general, under whose dynamic leadership cancelation of the debt on this building was made possible.

Resolution 26 expressed appreciation to Mr. A. Atwater Kent, of Philadelphia, for the contribution he has made to the cause of patriotism by his restoration of the historic Flag House in Philadelphia.

The committee on the memory book reported that it will be completed and presented to continental congress of 1938.

Resolution 22 provides that this book be simplified and that it be a tribute to all those who have contributed, rather than a list of individual names.

The amount of $288.13 was received to be used as part of the expense of compilation, and old gold was donated by three States this year.

FILING AND LENDING BUREAUS, NATIONAL AND STATE

National bureau accepted 185 new papers and loaned 845; chapters rented 73 lantern slides. Forty-seven plays and pageants dealing with the Constitution of the United States were sent in to compete for prizes offered. They were so constructive the national-defense committee had them mimeographed, and they may be borrowed. For the first time radio addresses have been available through this bureau and 26 were loaned. These bureaus are functioning most efficiently in nearly every State, and thousands of fine papers are on file representing extensive research on many subjects—historical, biographical, industrial, etc.

REAL DAUGHTERS AND REAL GRANDDAUGHTERS

Daughters and granddaughters of Revolutionary soldiers who are members of the D. A. R.

The national society sent a pension of $25 per month and Easter and Christmas gifts of $10 to each of the Real Daughters.

Real Daughter Mrs. Sarah Pool, of Georgia, died September 5, 1936. She willed $500 saved from the pension paid her by the D. A. R. to the national society. It has been decided to double the pension of her sister, Mrs. Mary Newsom, paying the additional sum each month from this legacy pension from the D. A. R. being her only means of support. After Miss Pool's death the Georgia Daughters took especial care to see that her sister was remembered.

Of the remaining four Real Daughters, Mrs. Newsom is still able to be around the house; Mrs. Angeline Avery to be up in her chair daily. She enjoys all the cards, letters, and gifts that come to her; will be 98 July 16, 1937. She received 534 cards last Christmas, members from 42 States and Alaska remembering her. Mrs. Anna Knight Gregory, Pennsylvania's member, was most generously remembered on her ninety-fourth birthday; Mrs. Caroline Hassam Randall, New Hampshire's Daughter, was 87 years old September 19, 1936. She is pleasantly situated in Springfield, Vt., just 18 miles from Claremont, N. H. She writes to her chapter: "God bless them all, the D. A. R., near and far. They have done a great deal to make me comfortable. I love them all."

New York State D. A. R. sent the costume and jewelry of Real Daughter Mrs. Jane Squire Dean to the D. A. R. museum in Washington.

One State collected $56.38 for Christmas gifts to the four remaining real Daughters, other States sent lesser amounts, beautiful gifts of sweaters, bed jackets, slippers, candy, fruit, cards, and letters to brighten their days.

REAL GRANDDAUGHTERS

State	Name	Additional facts
Arizona	Mrs. Mark Welter	Regent of Yuma Chapter.
Arkansas	Miss Anne Childress Clark	Jonesboro Chapter.
Georgia	Mrs. Levi Richardson Cason, of Toomsboro	Granddaughter of John Stephens, who served with North Carolina Militia.
Idaho	Mrs. Adelaide Wells	
Washington	Mrs. J. H. Soper	
Do	Mrs. Sarah Fridlender	92 years of age.

GRAVES OF REAL DAUGHTERS

State	Name	Location	Additional facts
Arkansas	Mrs. Harriett Rippetoe	Near Malvern Hot Springs	Wife of Park Rippetoe and daughter of Col. A. R. Givens.
Do	Sarah Margaret Emmerson	do	Do.
Montana	Orpha Z. Parks Bovee	Glendive	Born in New York 1811; died in Montana 1913.
Washington	Isabel Conway		Member of Downers Grove Chapter, Illinois; born June 7, 1836.
New York	Alvira Leonard, national No. 82865	Perryville	Died May 15, 1919.
Do	Charlotte Godfrey, national No. 32978	Norwich	Died Nov. 2, 1900.
Do	Harriet Root Young, national No. 32979	do	Died Nov. 2, 1901.
Pennsylvania	Huldah A. Beam	Prospect Cemetery, Peckville	
Illinois	Josephine Virginia Davis Wodetzki	Union Cemetery, Lincoln	Daughter of Samuel Davis.
New Jersey	Rachel Van Deventer		Charter member of Monmouth Chapter.
Delaware	Frances Elizabeth Simonton	Welch tract, Baptist Cemetery near Newark, Del.	Daughter of Thomas Cooch.

GRAVES OF REAL GRANDDAUGHTERS

Illinois	Mrs. Mary Clark Older, national No. 70134	Ripon, Wis	
Minnesota	Mrs. Elvira Smith		

State	Name	Location	Additional facts
Illinois	Lovinia Miner Wilder		Daughter of Aaron Miner; born 1781, died 1877.
Do	Ann Lyon Messenger Clinton	Hill Cemetery, near Bellsville	Born Jan. 14, 1774; died Oct. 16, 1842.
Do	Martha Cabot Blood	Marion Cemetery, Edwards County	Daughter of Francis Cabot; born Apr. 5, 1795, Windsor County, Vt.; died 1846, Edwards County, Ill.; married in Vermont 1815.
Do	Margaret McBride Buchanan		Daughter of Jabez Nichols, Brimfield, Mass.
Do	Atossa Nichols Porter	Oakwood Cemetery, Waukegan	Do.
Do	Asenath Nichols Ferry	Oakdale Cemetery, Lake County	Daughter of a Revolutionary soldier.
Indiana	Sarah Whitney Chaplin	Hillcrest Cemetery, Princeton	Do.
Michigan	Susan Brown Barnard	do	Do.
Do	Selina Barber Burrell	do	Do.
Do	Hannah Wentworth Chase	do	Do.
Do	Nancy Barber Crittenden	do	Do.
Do	Hannah Wynn Fairfield	do	Do.
Do	Elizabeth Flates	do	Do.
Do	Betsy Hadley	do	Do.
Do	Miriam Leonard Hart	do	Do.
Do	Ruth Driggs Ingalls	do	Do.
Do	Catherine Brown Kimball	do	Do.
Do	Lucy Newkirk Lamb	do	Do.
Do	Raney Mosely Maynard	do	Do.
Do	Mary Green Mills	do	Do.
Do	Martha Jordan Putnam	do	Do.
Do	Lucy Fuller Sears	do	Do.
Do	Jane Newkirk Pratt	do	Do.
Do	Natta Whippel Tabor	do	Do.
Do	Eliza S. Wilkinson	do	Do.
Do	Mercy Brown Wood	do	Do.
Missouri	Martha Bracken	Sibley, Jackson County	Born in Caswell County, North Carolina, Sept. 30, 1781, died Sept. 2, 1839; daughter of Samuel Bracken.
Do	Jane Woland Bradin	Woodlawn Cemetery, Independence, Mo	Died Mar. 8, 1889; wife of John Bradin, daughter of Ledstone Woland.
Do	Ann Elizabeth Ackerman	Marble Hill Cemetery, Bollinger County, Mo	Born Aug. 6, 1801; died Apr. 30, 1879.
Do	Wilgus Platt Brewster	do	Married first, Able Wilgus, Mar. 20, 1822; second, —— Platt; third, —— Brewster. Daughter of Casperus Ackerman and wife, Elizabeth Griffith, Dutchess County, N. Y.
Do	Mary Slaughter Corn	Oak Grove, Mo	Wife of Sam Corn, daughter of John Corn.
Do	Mary Russell Garth	Columbia Cemetery, Columbia, Mo	Born 1805, died 1882, married Jefferson D. Garth, daughter of Gen. Robert Spotswood Russell.
Do	Jane Boyle Gordon	do	Born 1780, died 1841, married David Gordon, Sr., daughter of Maj. John Boyle.
Do	Agnes Elgui Grant	Grant farm, near Easley, Mo	Born 1798, died 1852, wife of Daniel Grant, daughter of Samuel Grant.

GRAVES OF WIVES AND DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS—Continued

State	Name	Location	Additional facts
Missouri	Martha Bradley Harndon	Columbia Cemetery, Columbia, Mo	Born 1800, died 1871, daughter of James Bradley.
Do	Mary Wood Harris	Harris Cemetery, near Columbia	Born 1795, died 1876, wife of Overton Harris, daughter of Col. James Wood.
Do	Nancy Crockett Harrison	Harrison Cemetery, southeast of Auxvasse	Born May 6, 1791; married Feb. 14, 1816, John Harrison; daughter of Col. Hugh Harrison.
Do	Margaret Jones McMaham	4 miles south of Arrow Rock, Mo	Born May 24, 1794, died June 22, 1875; daughter of David Jones.
Do	Mary Mothershead Ross	On a hill at Commerce, Mo., overlooking Mississippi River.	Born May 3, 1805, died Mar. 1, 1871, daughter of Nathaniel Mothershead.
Do	Elizabeth Jones Twiley	Old Turley Cemetery, near Lamine station	Born Sept. 24, 1789, died May 31, 1879, daughter of David Jones.
Do	Jane Myers Watson	Hunter's Cemetery, New Madrid, Mo	Born 1780, died Dec. 27, 1858, married Robert Goah Watson, New Madrid, Mo., 1807; daughter of Jacob Myers, private, Skiles' regiment, and his wife, Helen Ventrick.
Do	Sarah Evans Peery	Near Trenton, Mo	Wife of Wm. Peery, Revolutionary soldier; she came with her children to Greendy County, Mo., in 1835.
Do	Elizabeth Reading Willias	Mount Zion Cemetery, Boone County, near Hailsville.	Born Nov. 20, 1794, died Apr. 12, 1856, daughter of John Mullen Reading and wife, Mary Porter; married George Williams in Kentucky, Aug. 3, 1814.
Nebraska	Margaret Swisshelm McKelvy	Allegheny Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa	Daughter of Lt. John Swisshelm.
New York	Civil Lanthrop Needen	Pike, N. Y	Died 1814.
Do	Agnes Pettit Sonnett	Norwich, N. Y	Died 1885.
Do	Lucy Fell Pettit	do	Died May 25, 1849.
Ohio	Jane Groscost Rule	Egberts Cemetery, Seneca County, 4 miles north of Tiffin.	Born Feb. 13, 1802, Westmoreland County, Pa., died Dec. 2, 1879, Adams Township, Seneca County, Ohio; daughter of Samuel Groscost.
Wisconsin	Miss Fannie Ames	Oregon Cemetery	Born Mar. 19, 1796, Schenectady, N. Y.; died Oct. 3, 1871; daughter of Nathaniel Ames and wife, Sarah Hall Ames, who removed from Steuben and Oneida Counties, N. Y., to Wisconsin, 1844.
Do	Mary Ann Duefee Lashier		Born June 16, 1810, West Stockbridge, Mass.; died Nov. 6, 1889, Fall River, Wis., daughter of John Durfee and wife, Mary Peck.
Do	Roxy Howard Matteson	Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Pleasant Valley, Wis.	
Do	Elizabeth (Betsy) Hoyt Willis	Old Clinton, or Clinton Corners, Cemetery on Highway 14. Rock County, Wis.	

Three hundred and twenty-eight graves of wives of Revolutionary soldiers reported located and 12 of them marked.
Hundreds of graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers were located and many of them marked but no names, locations, or dates given.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution

[Located from Apr. 1, 1936, to Apr. 1, 1937]

CONNECTICUT

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bassett, Abraham		Nov. 17, 1833, age 81	Trinity Cemetery	Third Company, First Regiment, siege of Boston, 1775; Fifth Battalion Wadsworth Brigade, Captain Johnson's company, 1776; Capt. Second Militia Regiment.
Burr, William		June 28, 1841, age 79	Southford Cemetery	Pensioner, 1832 and 1840.
Butler, Ezra		Nov. 8, 1831, age 79	Trinity	Private, Sixth Company, Second Regiment, 1775.
Candee, Job		Dec. 2, 1845, age 86	Congregational Cemetery, Oxford.	Colonel Canfield's militia regiment at West Point, 1781; Captain Bradley's New Haven militia 1780–81.
Candee, Samuel		Jan. 3, 1841, age 87	Southford Cemetery	Pensioner, 1832 and 1840.
Clark, Thomas		Apr. 5, 1811, age 82	Congregational Cemetery, Oxford.	Captain from Derby in Lexington alarm, 1775; Colonel Canfield's military regiment at West Point in 1781.
Dutton, John		1819, age 90	Episcopal Cemetery, Oxford	Colonel Huntington's regiment, 1776.
Fairchild, John		Oct. 7, 1852, age 75	Pinesbridge Cemetery	Lexington alarm, 1775; Tenth Company, Fifth Regiment 1775; First Company, Seventh Regiment, Bradley's Battalion, Captain Abel's company, Colonel Enos' Regiment on Hudson, 1778, Captain Yeates company.
Griffin, John		Feb. 19, 1819, age 94	Episcopal Cemetery, Oxford	Parson's Regiment, 1776, in Hospital; Judd County Captain Shepherd's company. Colonel Belden's regiment, 1777.
Humphries, John		June 29, 1826	Trinity Cemetery	Lexington alarm, 1775; Colonel Canfield's militia at West Point, 1781.
Johnson, Capt. Nathaniel.		Sept. 30, 1845, age 87	Pinesbridge Cemetery	Fifth Regiment, Colonel Waterbury; Fifth Company, Second regiment, Connecticut Line Formation, 1777–81; private in Mill's company, Fifth Battalion, Colonel Douglas, Captain of First Company, 1776.
Lines, Joseph		Nov. 16, 1804, age 49	do	Private, Colonel Huntington's regiment.
Riggs, John		June 18, 1814, age 71	Congregational Cemetery, Oxford.	Lexington alarm 1775; sergeant, Colonel Elmore's regiment 1776; Captain Watkin's company, in garrison at Fort Schuyler; Bryon's invasion of Connecticut, 1779; Major Smith's regiment as captain.
Riggs, Moses		Apr. 15, 1838, age 78	Pinesbridge Cemetery	Connecticut Line Formation, 1777–81; Humphrey's company, Smith's regiment.
Smith, Jesse		Aug. 15, 1831, age 74	Southford Cemetery	Second company, Fifth Regiment, 1775; Fifth Battalion, Wadsworth brigade, Colonel Douglas, 1776; private, Captain Prentice company; sergeant, Fourth Regiment, Connecticut Line Formation, 1781–83.
Tucker, Gideon		Dec. 21, 1815, age 76	Congregational Cemetery, Oxford.	Eighth Regiment, Connecticut Line Formation, 1777–81; ensign Fourth Company, Colonel Swift's battalion.
Washborn, Bowers		Nov. 24, 1817, age 73	Pinesbridge Cemetery	Lexington alarm, 1775.
Wheeler, Moses		Aug. 24, 1822, age 73	do	Captain Birdsup's company; Colonel Whiting's regiment at Peekskill, Oct. 1777.
Wooster, Thomas		Dec. 9, 1798, age 75	Episcopal Cemetery, Oxford	Col. Samuel B. Webb's regiment, 1777–81; captain, 1777–79.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

IOWA

[Located from Apr. 1, 1936 to Apr. 1, 1937]

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Fellows, Nathaniel, Sr	1758	July 12, 1838	Short distance west of Coralville, Iowa (Johnson County), in a field in an unmarked grave.	Capt. Samuel Young's company, Bedel's regiment, New Hampshire troops. Dec. 15, 1777, to March 1778. Nathaniel Fellows, private. (State Papers N. H.) Hammond, vol. 16, p. 307. Married Mercy Flanders, born Mar. 28, 1762 (Boscawen, N. H., records); daughter of Jesse and Ruth Flanders. Nathaniel and Mercy Fellows had a son Nathaniel, born 1796, Dorchester, N. H., who married Polly Cotton, born Dorchester, May 6, 1797. This family migrated to Iowa about 1836 and Nathaniel, Sr., coming out here to visit in May 1838 was taken sick and died here July 1838.
Lewis, Samuel	Sept. 17, 1766	Dec. 21, 1851	Hillcrest Cemetery, Brighton, Iowa.	Private in the Third Virginia Regiment, 1781 (see Revolutionary Soldiers of Virginia, vol. 9, p. 185) (O. K.'d by National Registrar D. A. R. 1936). Samuel Lewis, son of John and Margaret Lynn Lewis, was born Sept. 17, 1766, in Caroline County, Va., and married about 1790 Cassandra Le Sueur (Leasure), born Mar. 11, 1772, Virginia. About 1800 they moved from Botetourt County to Garrard County, Ky., and in 1822 to Decatur County, Ind. Here he made a claim in a heavily timbered country, literally hewing a home out of the wilderness. In 1845 he moved to Brighton, Iowa (Washington County), where he died Dec. 21, 1851. His wife died Mar. 9, 1851. Children: Nathaniel, born May 21, 1793, Virginia; John, born June 2, 1798, Virginia; Elizabeth, born Mar. 4, 1801, Kentucky; James, born Jan. 29, 1804, Kentucky; William B, born Sept. 4, 1806, Kentucky; Mary, born Jan. 7, 1813. Old stones on graves but no marking has been made by any patriotic society noting his service in the War of the Revolution and also War of 1812.
Ware, Fredrick	1762	Feb. 2, 1848, age 85 years 11 months 10 days.	Kossuth, Iowa, cemetery in Des Moines County, 2 miles east of Mediapolis, Iowa. Small stone slab, broken off, inscribed "In memory of Fredrick Ware, Died Feb. 2, 1848, age 85 years 11 months 10 days."	According to Pennsylvania Archives he served with a detachment of the York County Militia of Pennsylvania guarding prisoners of war from Yorktown to Reading in Berks County. In 1779 at the age of 17, he served as a lieutenant, but toward end of war was listed as a private. June 17, 1779, lists Frederick Weare as lieutenant in the first company of the First Battalion. Oct. 3, 1780, list of names and surnames of each and every male white person inhabiting Yorktown who were between ages of 18 and 53. Frederick Weir Signed Jacob Ehrman, captain. Pay roll of detachment of York County Militia guarding prisoners of war from Yorktown to Reading in Berks County from June 12 to 20, both inclusive, 1781. Private Frederick Woer. Addenda, History of Yellow Spring and Huron Townships of Des Moines County, Iowa, by J. W. Merrill: "Frederick Ware was the patriarch of this large family (the Wares). He had lived and grown old in Ross County, Ohio, and in 1843 at the age of 80 years, with his old

				wife Elizabeth (Debtor) Ware came with their son Mathias to a pioneer home in Yellow Spring Township. He died Feb. 22, 1848, aged 86 years 11 months and 10 days. The widow died in 1857 in the ninety-second year of her age. After coming here they remained at the home of Mathias while they lived. Ware had been a blacksmith in his early days, and was proud of having shod a horse for General Washington when working in a shop in Maryland. His two sons who settled here were John and Mathias." He came to Iowa Territory with his family in the spring of 1842 and took up a claim near the village of Kossuth. But being at an advanced age he was unable to withstand the rigors of frontier life and died during the winter of 1848 at the age of 86 years.

TYRINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

Bailey, Robert (Sgt.)	Nov. 16, 1731	Mar. 6, 1814	Bailey Cemetery, Bailey Brook, East Greenwich, R. I. (family cemetery).	Reference Arnold's Rhode Island records, vol. xii, p. 102. Private, Captain Manchester's company, Colonel Richmond's regiment, Feb. 17, 1776. Cowell's Spirit of '76, Index data, Robert Bailey Sergeant, Colonel Elliott's regiment, 1776, no. 85.
Burt, Martin	1746	June 6, 1803	West Part Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. II, p. 919.
Clap, Joel	1738	Apr. 9, 1829	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. III, p. 485
Clap, Moses	Baptized July 7, 1751	June 7, 1805	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. III, p. 490.
Clap, Roger	1747	Dec. 19, 1815	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. III, p. 492.
Clapp, Phineas	1745	Oct. 10, 1815	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. III, p. 501.
Clapp, Selah	1739	May —, 1794	West Part Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. III, p. 493.
Clark, Abner	Baptized Aug. 12, 1750	Feb. 17, 1805	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. III, p. 506.
Clark, Saul	Baptized Aug. 18, 1754	Nov. 11, 1777? (not clear).	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. III, p. 573–600.
Clark, Selah	1716	Nov. 29, 1806	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. III, p. 573.
Clark, Timothy, Jr	Baptized Mar. 25, 1753	Nov. 22, 1823	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. III, p. 582.
Corttis, Japheth	June 11, 1752	June 16, 1821	Upham-Corttis Yard, Thompson, Conn.	Pension claim no. W. 17649 as follows: While a resident of Thompson, Conn. (Windham County), Japheth Corttis enlisted in 1776, served as private in Capt. Stephen Lyon's company in Colonel Chester's Connecticut regiment; he was in the retreat from Long Island when injured, nature of which is not known. Discharged Oct. 2, 1776. Later he served 3 months in either Captain Chandler's or Lyon's company, in the Connecticut militia.
Danks, Robert	1743	Nov. 8, 1808	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. IV, p. 419.
Davis, Samuel	1759	1791	Old Parish Cemetery, Rockport, Mass.	In Greaton's Massachusetts regiment.
Hammond, Enoch	Oct. 29, 1734	July 29, 1823	Ledgeville Cemetery, Petersham, Mass., on old road to Barre.	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. VII, p. 184, Enoch Hammond, Newton, Mass., private, Capt. Amariah Tuller's company, etc. See Jackson's History of Newton, p. 204. See Smith's History of Newton, Mass., p. 337, Name on the Alarm list. See Hammond Family in America, vol. 2, p. 102.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

TYRINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Judd, Frederick	Jan. 30, 1760	May 23, 1840	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. VIII, p. 1023.
Loomis, Nathaniel	1734	Feb. 19, 1795	West Part Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. IX, p. 939.
Lyman, Joel	Baptized Jan. 2, 1757	July 6, 1840	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. X, p. 74.
Lyman, John	1732	Oct. 28, 1811	do	Do.
Lyman, Noah	Baptized Oct. 27, 1754	Jan. 2, 1778	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. X, p. 75.
Miller, Roger	Baptized Dec. 22, 1751	July 26, 1809	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. X, p. 771.
Parsons, Isaac	1735	Sept. 19, 1819	West Part Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. XI, p. 967.
Pomeroy, Gad	1759	Feb. 14, 1834	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. XII, p. 513–520–521.
Pomeroy, Isaac	Baptized Aug. 5, 1753	Dec. 25, 1836	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. XII, p. 514.
Pomeroy, Jacob	Baptized Jan. 26, 1752	Oct. 1, 1842	do	Do.
Pomeroy, Timothy	Baptized Jan. 28, 1750	Apr. 4, 1792	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. XII, p. 517.
Pratt, Abner	Nov. 4, 1734	Oct. 9. 1795	South Precinct Burying Place, South Bridgewater, Mass.	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 12, p. 666, "Abner Pratt, Bridgewater, private, Capt. Elisha Mitchell's company, Col. Simeon Cary's regiment; service 5 days. roll dated Bridgewater, Apr. 2, 1776; also, Capt. Abram Washburn's company, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment; service 10 days. Company marched to Bristol, R. I., Dec. 8, 1776; roll endorsed 'Alarm to Providence.'"
Searl, Aaron	1727	Sept. 27, 1810	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. XIII, p. 940–945.
Searl, Bildad	1733		do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. XIII, p. 940.
Searl, Gideon	1731	1806	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. XIII, p. 941.
Searl, Nathaniel	1715	1801	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. XIII, p. 942.
Searl, Zophar	1735	Mar. 10, 1817	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. XIII, p. 943.
Sheldon, Abner	Baptized Mar. 31, 1754	June 5, 1840	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. XIV, p. 99.
Sheldon, Ebenezer	1737	Jan. 9, 1804	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. XIV, p. 105.
Stearns, Jonathan (Capt.).	1745	Apr. 16, 1830	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors. vol. XIV. p. 88
Torrey, Calvin	Baptized Mar. 25, 1759	Dec. 2, 1820	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. XV, p. 870.
Winter, Daniel	Oct. 5, 1723	Sept. 19, 1805	do	See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. XVII, p. 647.
			NEW HAMPSHIRE	
Adams, Andrew	Aug. 12, 1735	Apr. 14, 1833	Old village cemetery, Lancaster	In Capt. Joseph Vose's company at Cambridge, Mass. Apr. 19, 1775; other service.
Adams, Isaac	1761	Feb. 17, 1839	Phillips Cemetery, Jaffrey	In Captain Belcher's company, 1779; also in Captain Cook's company Colonel Proctor's regiment, 1780.
Adams, John	1749	May 8, 1830	South Sutton Cemetery, Sutton	Private in Capt. Benjamin Mann's company, Col. James Reid's

Adams, John	1749	May 8, 1830	South Sutton Cemetery, Sutton.	Private in Capt. Benjamin Mann's company Col. James Reid's regiment, 1775.
Adams, Corp. John	Sept. 29, 1749	Mar. 15, 1821	New London Cemetery, New London.	In Capt. Benjamin Adams' company, Colonel Huntington's regiment; also, Capt. Joseph Ilsley's company, Col. Jonathan Cogswell's regiment.
Adams, Jonathan	1732	Sept. 8, 1813	Vessel Rock Cemetery, Gilsum.	Signed Association Test in Gilsum.
Adams, Capt. Samuel	Aug. 22, 1750	Feb. 21, 1813	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey.	Ensign and lieutenant in New Hampshire Militia.
Adams, Ensign Solomon	Mar. 4, 1759	Mar. 1834	New London Cemetery, "west part," New London.	In Capt. Benjamin Adams's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment, 1778; also, in Captain Maloon's company; Colonel Wadsworth's regiment, 1778; also, Capt. Adams Bailey's company, Col. John Bailey's (later Sprout's) regiment.
Adams, Thomas	Sept. 12, 1751	Oct. 11, 1820	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey.	In Capt. Francis Towne's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1776.
Ainsworth, Rev. Laban	July 19, 1757	Mar. 17, 1858	do	Chaplain for some months in Major McKinstry's corps.
Allen, David	1751	Oct. 26, 1828	Cemetery on Col. Hinsdale Farm, Hinsdale.	In Capt. Samuel Paine's company for defense of western frontiers, under Maj. Benjamin Whitcomb at Co'os, 1780.
Ambrose, Rev. Samuel	1753	May 30, 1830	North Burying Ground, Sutton.	In Captain Willoughby's company, Colonel Chase's regiment, 1777.
Andrews, Samuel	1741	Mar. 7, 1796	South Sutton Cemetery, Sutton.	In Capt. Edmund Putnam's regiment, which marched on the alarm of Apr. 19, 1775.
Bacon, Lt. Oliver	Oct. 28, 1755	Mar. 25, 1835	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey.	In Capt. Nathan Hale's company, Apr. 19, 1775; in 1777 in Captain Blodgett's company, Colonel Poor's regiment.
Bailey, Isaac	Aug. 8, 1729	June 7, 1812	do	In Capt. George Kimball's company, Apr. 20, 1775; also in Capt. Andrew Haskell's company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment.
Baker, Jonas	1754	Feb. 14, 1828	Old Village Cemetery, Lancaster.	Enlisted from town of Pomfret, Conn. "for the relief of Boston in Lexington Alarm," Apr. 1775.
Baldwin, Jacob	Aug. 13, 1760	Oct. 13, 1844	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey.	Private in New Hampshire Militia; pensioner in Cheshire County, 1831.
Banks, John	1754	Aug. 22, 1825	North Cemetery, Hinsdale.	Private in Massachusetts service.
Barron, William, Sr			Vessel Rock Cemetery, Gilsum.	Signed Association Test in Surry, N. H.
Bean, Samuel	Jan. 8, 1748	Apr. 20, 1819	North Burying-ground, Sutton.	Capt. John Calfe's company, Col. Bartlett's regiment at New York.
Beede, Phineas	1749	1806	Family lot on Beede Hill, Fremont.	Capt. Isaac Sherman's company, Col. Samuel Gerrish's regiment; was at Trenton Jan. 1, 1777; served at Fort Arnold.
Blaisdell, Hezekiah	July 30, 1759	July 5, 1844	South Sutton Cemetery, Sutton.	Capt. Oliver Titcomb's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment, of guards, guarding prisoners after surrender of Gen. Burgoyne's Army.
Blake, Moses	1744	Mar. 18, 1818	Town Cemetery, Sutton.	Capt. Philip Tilton's company, 1775.
Brackett, Joseph	1740	Apr. 5, 1813	Old Lancaster Cemetery, Lancaster.	Minuteman in defense of Portsmouth harbor.
Bragg, Nicholas	1759	Jan. 22, 1836	Cemetery on shore Connecticut River, Dalton.	Capt. Elisha Mack's company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, 1777.
Brainard (Braynard), Asahel.	1754	1813	Village Cemetery, Rumney.	Captain Hutchins' company 1776, Eighteenth Regiment Connecticut Militia.
Briant, John	1750	Mar. 4, 1800	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey.	Capt. Francis Towne's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1776.
Brigham, Roger	Feb. 28, 1762	Nov. 18, 1837	do	Belonged to train band in Westborough, Mass.
Brooks, Benjamin	1764	Dec. 27, 1857	Cemetery on shore Connecticut River, Dalton.	Name given as Benj. Brooks, Jr., in "An account of Bounties and Hires * * * by town of Claremont, N. H."
Brooks, Simon	1724	Mar. 24, 1808	Center Cemetery, Alstead.	Signed Association Test in Alstead.
Brooks, Simon	1748	Apr. 25, 1828	do	Sergeant in Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment of Militia for County of Cheshire, at Ticonderoga, October 1776.
Bucknam, Edwards	June 21, 1741	Mar. 9, 1813	Buried in field on site of old home near Beaverbrook, Lancaster.	Was chosen to go from Coos to Exeter to General Court for more soldiers.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Burley, Gordon	1761	Jan. 30, 1823	King Cemetery, Dorchester	Capt. Mark Wiggins' company, Col. Pierce Long's regiment, at Portsmouth, 1776; at Mount Independence until August 1777. Pension records.
Burnham, Offen	1712	Nov. 30, 1796	North Cemetery, Hinsdale	Signed Association Test in Hinsdale.
Burpee, Moses		Nov. 11, 1826	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. Thomas Gates' company, Massachusetts service.
Buss, Lt. Samuel	Nov. 22, 1749	Nov. 24, 1836	do	Corporal in Capt. John Joslin's company, Col. John Whitcomb's regiment; also, Capt. David Wilder's company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment; also Lieutenant in Col. Thomas Marshall's 10th regiment.
Buzzell, Solomon	1761	Sept. 1, 1813	Private cemetery, Northwood	Capt. Enoch Page's company, Colonel Senter's regiment, at Rhode Island, 1777.
Chadwick, David	Jan. 9, 1752	Dec. 30, 1817	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Lieut. Peter Poor's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Chandler, Joel	1749	Aug. 20, 1825	Center Cemetery, Alstead	Signed association test in Alstead.
Chandler, Samuel		Oct. 6, 1786	do	Capt. Amos Shepard's company, Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment, 1777.
Cheney, Nathaniel	1754	Mar. 6, 1847	South Sutton Cemetery, Sutton	Capt. Richard Dow's company on Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Cheney, William	1747	July 25, 1802	Center Cemetery, Alstead	Capt. Samuel Canfield's company, Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment at Ticonderoga, June 1777.
Clark, Lieut. John	1760	Feb. 5, 1832	King Cemetery, Dorchester	Capt. Timothy Clement's company, Col. Pierce Long's regiment, 1776–77.
Clement, Benjamin Moody.	1763	Mar. 17, 1842	New London Cemetery, New London.	Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment; also Capt. Nathaniel Head's company, Colonel Reynolds' regiment.
Colby, Moses		1804	Canaan Street Cemetery, Canaan.	Capt. Nathaniel Hutchins' company, Col. Joseph Cilley's regiment, February 1777.
Comins, Samuel	1735	May 6, 1785	Cemetery on Col. Hinsdale Farm, Hinsdale.	Signed association test in Hinsdale, N. H.
Como, Francis		1817	Town cemetery, Sutton	Capt. Isaac Frye's company, Colonel Dearborn's regiment, New Hampshire Continental line.
Cook, Josiah	1739	July 2, 1807	Center Cemetery, Alstead	Corporal in Capt. Amos Shepard's company, Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment, 1777.
Cooper, Lieut. Aaron	1733	Apr. 16, 1805	Cemetery on Col. Hinsdale Farm, Hinsdale.	Lieutenant in Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment of militia, at Ticonderoga, 1776.
Cooper, Elijah	1741	Apr. 16, 1833	do	New Hampshire Continental line; pensioner.
Corliss, Elihu	1758	Sept. 20, 1844	Town cemetery, Orford	Capt. Gordon Hutchins' company, Col. John Stark's regiment, 1775.
Cram, Benjamin	Apr. 14, 1717	Mar. 20, 1804	"Butterfly" Cemetery, Hampton Road, Exeter.	Signed association test in Exeter, N. H.
Cram, Joseph	1745	Aug. 26, 1791	do	Capt. Mark Wiggin's company, Colonel Long's regiment, at Portsmouth, 1777.
Cram, Samuel Tilton	June 25, 1760	Oct. 28, 1834	Village cemetery, Meredith	Capt. Mark Wiggin's company at Portsmouth; at Ticonderoga, Stillwater, and Bennington.
Currier, Capt. Thomas			West Park Cemetery, New London.	Capt. David Quimby's company, Colonel Wingate's regiment, 1776.
Daniels, Joseph	1758	June 18, 1833	Center Cemetery, Stratford	Captain Partridge's company, 1775; Captain Pennyman's company, 1776–77.

Davis, Josiah	1756	Nov. 21, 1848	New London Cemetery, New	Served under Captain Gilman and under Colonels Welch, Wesse-

Davis, Josiah	1756	Nov. 21, 1848	New London Cemetery, New London.	Served under Captain Gilman and under Colonels Welch, Wesson, Bartlett, and Drake, 1775-77.
Debel (DeBell), Alexander.	1754	Sept. 9, 1819	Center Cemetery, Alstead	Massachusetts Continental line; pensioner.
Delano, Gideon	1743	July 4, 1809	do	Capt. Amos Shepard's company, Col. Benjamin Bellows's regiment.
Derby, Simeon	1756	May 23, 1837	Orford Cemetery, Orford	Capt. Jeremiah Post's company, Col. David Hobart's regiment.
Dickinson, Joel	1751	Feb. 25, 1837	North Cemetery, Hinsdale	Private Connecticut Continental line; pensioner.
Dodge, Job	July 2, 1731	Dec. 18, 1814	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Lieutenant Jewett's company of minute men, Col. James Prescott's regiment, 1775; Captain Munroe's company, Capt. Joshua Brown's company, and Captain Bowman's company, in Colonel Bigelow's regiment, 1778-80.
Dole, John	Feb. 5, 1760	Nov. 10, 1814	New London Cemetery, New London.	Capt. Benjamin Adams's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment; Capt. Samuel Carr's company.
Dow, Jesse		May 6, 1841	Town cemetery, Orange	Capt. John Ford's company, Col. Ebenezer Bridge's regiment, 1775; Massachusetts service.
Dutton, Thomas	Jan. 8, 1748	Dec. 31, 1838	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. Samuel Twitchell's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment.
Eames, Rev. Jonathan	1730	Sept. 1800	Center Cemetery, Wentworth	Capt. Daniel Wilkins's company, Colonel Bedel's regiment.
Eastman, Stephen	1748	Apr. 8, 1797	West Farms Cemetery, Canaan	Capt. Benjamin Sias's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1777.
Eastman, William	Oct. 3, 1715	Nov. 30, 1790	Old Petty-Borough Cemetery, Bath.	Capt. Samuel Atkinson's company stationed at Haverhill, N. H.
Eaton, David	1744	May 10, 1804	North Buryingground, Sutton	Capt. William Prescott's company, Colonel Moulton's regiment, 1776.
Ellis, Capt. Benjamin	1753	Nov. 29, 1831	Cemetery on Colonel Hinsdale's Farm, Hinsdale.	Sergeant in Capt. William Humphrey's company, Northern Continental Army.
Emery, Capt. Daniel	Dec. 7, 1756	Mar. 5, 1826	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. Abijah Smith's company, Col. Nahum Baldwin's regiment, 1776.
Evans, John (Lt.)	1710	Feb. 25, 1781	Northfield Road Cemetery, Hinsdale.	Capt. Waitstill Scott's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment of militia, 1777.
Evans, Medad (Ens.)	1748	Aug. 11, 1832	do	Signed association test in Hinsdale, N. H.
Evans, Nathaniel	1735	May 21, 1815	Center Cemetery, Alstead	Massachusetts Continental line.
Everett, Lt. Levi	Sept. 23, 1760	Mar. 5, 1844	New London Cemetery, New London.	Capt. Joseph Morse's company. Col. Rufus Putnam's regiment, 1777-80.
Fisk, Thomas	Mar. 12, 1746	Mar. 15, 1818	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. John Nutting's company, Col. William Prescott's regiment; Massachusetts militia.
Fletcher, Peter	1736	Apr. 11, 1812	Center Cemetery, Alstead	
Foss, Samuel	Nov. 5, 1760	Oct. 24, 1825	North Barrington Cemetery, Barrington.	Signed association test in Barrington, N. H.
Frost, Benjamin	May 1, 1748	Apr. 12, 1819	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. William Thurlo's company, 1777.
Garland, Richard	1754	Mar. 5, 1853	Garland Ridge Cemetery, Bartlett.	Colonel Evan's regiment.
Gay, Rev. Bunker		1815	Cemetery on Col. Hinsdale Farm, Hinsdale.	Signed association test in Hinsdale, N. H.
Gay, Capt. Eliphalet			New London Cemetery, New London.	Capt. Isaac Hodhes' company, Colonel Francis' regiment; Capt. Jacob Ide's company, Colonel Daggett's regiment; Capt. Joseph Morse's company, Col. Rufus Putnam's regiment.
Gilman, Simon	1746	Nov. 22, 1815	Old Town Cemetery, New Hampton.	Capt. Philip Tilton's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment, 1775; also at Ticonderoga and Bennington, 1776-77; pensioner.
Gilmore, John		Apr. 8, 1813	Old Center Cemetery Jaffrey	Capt. Roger Gilmore's company, Colonel Heald's regiment.
Gilmore, Capt. Roger	July 31, 1739	Nov. 15, 1807	do	Captain of Jaffrey company, Colonel Heald's regiment, Ticonderoga expedition.
Gowing, James	Jan. 18, 1736	June 6, 1805	do	Capt. Nathaniel Bancroft's company of Minutemen, 1775.
Hall, John	1742	Feb. 15, 1830	Rumney Depot Cemetery, Rumney.	Capt. John Dennett's company; pensioner.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hall, Obed	1757	Apr. 25, 1828	Garland Ridge Cemetery Bartlett.	Massachusetts Continental line; pensioner.
Harkness, Robert		July 16, 1807	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Lexington alarm, 1775; also in Capt. Edmund Briant's company, 1777; from New Ipswich.
Harris, Joshua	May 10, 1754	Aug. 10, 1835	Canaan Street Cemetery, Canaan.	Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Hatch, Phineas	1748	Apr. 29, 1818	Center Cemetery, Alstead	Signed association test in Alstead, N. H.
Hatch, Capt. Reuben	1742	Aug. 4, 1811	do	Selectman of Alstead, certified to claims of Revolution soldiers.
Hayes, Zebedee		Nov. 9, 1832	New London Cemetery, New London.	Enlisted at Boston in Capt. Henry Prentiss's company, Col., Thomas Marshall's regiment; again at Providence in Capt. Prescott's company, Col. Robert Elliott's regiment.
Haywood, Benjamin	Oct. 22, 1753	Feb. 1, 1829	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. John Ford's company; in 1777 in Col. Jonathan Reed's regiment.
Hildreth, Ephraim	1760	Oct. 27, 1852	Centre Haverhill Cemetery, Haverhill.	Capt. Joseph Parker's company, 1776.
Holmes, Lazarus	1754	After 1840	Highlands Cemetery, Jefferson	Captain Rawling's company, Colonel Drake's regiment, at Stillwater, 1777.
Horton, Joseph		May 13, 1841	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Captain Ezekiel Knowlton's company, Colonel Nathan Sparhawk's regiment; Massachusetts service.
Hutchins, James	Dec. 9, 1760	Sept. 28, 1826	New London Cemetery, New London.	Capt. Jeremiah Gilman's company, Colonel Nixon's regiment, 1777.
Hutchins, Lieut. William.	Mar. 16, 1739	June 3, 1826	do	Served under Capt. Jacob Hinds, Col. Joseph Cilley, and Capt. Nathaniel Hutchins.
Jaquith, Ebenezer	Nov. 20, 1758	June 19, 1844	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Captain Pollard's company; from Bilerica, Mass.
Jenness, Nathaniel	1759	Oct. 8, 1824	Rye Center Cemetery, Rye	Capt. Joseph Parson's company, Colonel Senter's regiment, at Rhode Island, 1777.
Jennes, Peter	1755	Oct. 1, 1836	do	Capt. Joseph Parson's company on Great Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Johnson, Jonathan	1754	Aug. 4, 1844	South Sutton Cemetery, Sutton.	Capt. James Osgood's company of rangers, 1775.
Joslin, Samuel	Mar. 11, 1752	Nov. 17, 1815	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. Gates company Massachusetts militia.
Kelley, William (Wm. B. on stone).	1759	Feb. 23, 1825	Town Cemetery, New Hampton.	Capt. Samuel Dearborn's company, Colonel Peabody's regiment at Rhode Island, 1778.
Kimball, Caleb	Sept. 24, 1748	Dec. 22, 1825	South Sutton Cemetery, Sutton.	Captain Willoughby's company, Col. David Webster's regiment, 1777.
Kimball, Joseph	Feb. 6, 1754	Oct. 13, 1813	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. George Webb's company, 1780; engaged for town of Boxford, Mass.
King, James	1728	Apr. 11, 1808	South Sutton Cemetery, Sutton.	Mustered from town of Weare, N. H. July–Dec. 1781.
Kingsbury, Absolom	1731	Apr. 30, 1805	Center Cemetery, Alstead	Capt. Amos Shepard's company, Col. Benjamin Bellow's regiment; Capt. Samuel Canfield's company, same regiment.
Knowlton, Ezekiel	1757	Sept. 6, 1806	New London Cemetery, New London.	Capt. Hatfield White's company, Col. Rufus Putnam's regiment, 1777–80.
Knox (Nock), Drisco	1749	Dec. 5, 1835	Rye Center Cemetery, Rye	Capt. Stephen Hodgdon's company at Seavey's Island, Portsmouth Harbor; there assisted in building Fort Sullivan; many enlistments shown in pension paper.
Lacy, David	Apr. 15, 1759	Feb. 17, 1827	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. Oliver Titcomb's company, Col. Gerrish's regiment.
Lawrence, Lieut. Benjamin.	Sept. 1, 1746	June 9, 1824	do	Second lieutenant in Capt. John Minott's company, Col. Nicholas Dike's regiment.

Leighton, Aaron	1741	1816	Center Strafford Cemetery, Strafford.	Capt. Benjamin Titcomb's company, Col. Poor's sixth regiment, 1775; also, Capt. Enoch Page's company, Lieut. Col. Joseph Senter's regiment, at Rhode Island.
Mann, Obadiah, Sr		Feb. 4, 1825	In field beside stone wall on farm formerly of T. S. Low.	Second lieutenant in Captain Wheelock's company, Colonel Ward's regiment, 1775; date of death from New Hampshire pension records.
Marshall, Antipas	1757	Sept. 23, 1846	Old burying ground, Northumberland.	Enlisted from Ipswich, Mass., February 1776; again June 1776 for 1 year; also October 1777 till January 1778.
Marshall, William	May 20, 1757	Apr. 5, 1828	Phillips Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. Jonathan Brown's company, Col. David Green's regiment.
Mastin, or Marstin, Jacob.	1759	Jan. 5, 1837	North Sutton Cemetery, Sutton	Captain Eaton's company, 1775; Captain Bodwell's company, Colonel Wigglesworth's regiment, Ticonderoga, 1776.
Marvin, John			Village cemetery, Surry	Signed association test in Surry.
Matthews, John	1752, in England	June 26, 1822	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	A soldier in British army of occupation at Boston before the war. He, with two brothers, escaped after hiding 3 days and nights under a church in South Boston; made his way to Temple, N. H., and responded to Lexington alarm from there; served through the war: discharged at Newburg, N. Y. June 1783, after a service of more than 8 years.
Maynard, Corp. Lemuel.	Mar. 1, 1739	May 4, 1803	do	Minuteman from Townsend, Mass., at Lexington alarm.
McClary, John	1719	June 16, 1801	McClary Cemetery, Center Hill, Epsom.	Capt. Joseph Thomas's company, of scouts for relief of Epsom, 1747; captain of New Hampshire militia; committee of safety of New Hampshire, Apr. 15, 1777, to 1783.
McClary, Michael	1753	Mar. 27, 1824	do	Second lieutenant Eighth Company of Stark's regiment; in command of Fifth Company Scammell's regiment, 1777.
Messer, David	1735	Nov. 11, 1815	North Sutton Cemetery, Sutton	Col. Joshua Wingate's regiment 1776.
Messer, Stephen			Old Village Cemetery, Gorham	In Lieutenant Poor's company April 1775; also Captain Johnson's company; Colonel Wigglesworth's regiment, 1777.
Morse, Jonathan	Mar. 3, 1757	Mar. 3, 1840	Hebron Village Cemetery, Hebron.	Enlisted 3 times, once from New Hampshire, twice from Massachusetts.
Nealley, Maj. John	1752	Mar. 8, 1807	Northwood Ridge Cemetery, Northwood	Capt. Henry Dearborn's company, Col. John Stark's regiment, 1775.
Nelson, Asa	1754	May 31, 1837	South Sutton Cemetery, Sutton	Capt. Fliphalet Spafford's company, Col. Samuel Gerrish's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775; from Rowley, Mass.
Nelson, Jonathan	1724	June 18, 1801	do	Capt. Richard Ayer's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775; also corporal in Capt. Jeremiah Gilman's company, Col. John Nixon's regiment.
Nelson, Philip	1755	Sept. 4, 1841	do	Capt. Moses McFarland's company, Col. John Nixon's regiment, 1775.
Newell, Daniel	1754	Dec. 20, 1839	Center Cemetery, Alstead	Sergeant, Massachusetts Continental Line; pensioner.
Norris, Benjamin	1757	Nov. 9, 1836	King Cemetery, Dorchester	Enlisted at Winter Hill August 1775 in Capt. David Moore's company, Col. John Stark regiment.
Nurse, Jonas	1758	Jan. 31, 1809	Cemetery on meadow, Littleton	Capt. James Lewis' company, Col. Daniel Moore's regiment, September 1777.
Palmer, Trueworthy	1749	1830	Goshen Cemetery, Conway	Capt. Philip Tilton's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment.
Parker, Abel	Mar. 25, 1753	May 2, 1831	Jaffrey Center Cemetery, Jaffrey.	Capt. John Nutting's company, of Minute Men Col. William Prescott's regiment; sergeant, Capt. Job Shattuck' company, Colonel Reed's regiment, 1776.
Parker, Asa	Aug. 5, 1757	Apr. 13, 1838	Conant Cemetery, Jaffrey	Service at Ticonderoga in 1777, from New Ipswich, Capt. Josiah Brown's company.
Parsons, Jonathan			Village Cemetery, Colebrook	Enlisted in Parson's company Connecticut Militia Apr. 10, 1777; made prisoner July 2, 1777; returned August 1778; discharged Apr. 4, 1781.
Patrick, Samuel	Apr. 29, 1764	Jan. 10, 1833	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Two enlistments from Fitzwilliam, Ticonderoga alarm 1777, and 3½ months service in 1780.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Perkins, Israel	1755	Nov. 7, 1839	South Newbury Cemetery, Newbury.	In Lt. Peter Shaw's company on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775.
Perkins, Capt. Joseph	July 16, 1744	Jan. 28, 1821	Phillips Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. James Jones' company of Minute Men, Apr. 19, 1775.
Phelps, Samuel	1742	May 2, 1815	Orford Cemetery, Orford	Capt. Daniel Emerson's company, Colonel Wingate's regiment, 1776.
Pierce, Lt. Jacob	Aug. 3, 1751	Aug. 9, 1826	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. Philip Thomas' company, Col. James Reed's regiment.
Pike, Henry	1758	Aug. 14, 1825	Pike Cemetery, Middleton	Capt. Jacob Smith's company of rangers, 1781.
Pike, Lt. Thomas	1742	Apr. 28, 1832	West Park Cemetery, New London.	Served under Capt. Thomas Mighill, Col. Samuel Gerrish, and Lt. Loammi Baldwin, 1775.
Pillsbury, Micajah	1758	Mar. 9, 1802	South Sutton Cemetery, Sutton	Capt. Oliver Titcomb's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment of guards, raised to guard Gen. Burgoyne's army after his surrender, — Nov. 10, 1777, to Apr. 2, 1778.
Pinkham, Capt. Joseph	1735	August 1819	Village cemetery (?), Jackson	First lieutenant in Capt. Caleb Hodgdon's company on Seavey's Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Pollard, David			Dame's Gore Cemetery, Canaan	Tenth company, 6th regiment, Connecticut troops, 1775.
Pope, William	June 1, 1739	Nov. 16, 1820	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. Joseph Bellow's company, Maj. Ebenezer Bridge's regiment; Massachusetts service.
Powers, Paul	June 26, 1760	Dec. 6, 1797	do	Col. Moses Nichols' regiment, 1777; Capt. Robert Fletcher's company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, 1778.
Prescott, Benjamin	Mar. 15, 1754	Mar. 7, 1839	Conant's cemetery, Jaffrey	"Enlisted from Jaffrey, N. H., and was at Bunker Hill. Then before the battle he was arrested as a spy but made his escape." Lineage Book, vol. 63, p. 4.
Proctor, Oliver	Feb. 25, 1729	July 17, 1809	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. James Hosley's company of Minute Men, Col. William Prescott's regiment.
Putnam, John	Sept. 20, 1762	Sept. 1, 1840	Phillips Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. Rufus Lincoln's company, Lt. Col. John Brooks' regiment.
Putney, Asa	1734	May 3, 1801	Center Cemetery, Wentworth	Capt. John Hale's company, Col. John Stark's regiment, 1775.
Quimby, Moses	1716	Dec. 11, 1797	South Sutton Cemetery, Sutton	Signed the association test in Weare, N. H.
Randall, Simon	1756	Sept. 2, 1833	Randall Cemetery, Lee	Signed association test in Lee.
Richardson, Enoch	1754	1820	Canaan Street Cemetery, Canaan.	Capt. Ezekiel Gile's company, Lt. Col. Peabody's regiment at Rhode Island, 1778.
Richardson, Joshua	1758	Mar. 2, 1841	do	Do.
Ripley, Laban	Nov. 13, 1758	Mar. 31, 1840	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. Elisha Jackson's company, also, Capt. Benjamin Edgell's company, Col. John Jacob's regiment.
Robbins, Joseph	July 29, 1758	June 22, 1842	Old village burying ground, Jaffrey.	Capt. William Warren's company, Col. Marshall's regiment.
Roby, Ichabod	1762	May 18, 1834	South Sutton Cemetery, Sutton	Recruit in Continental regiment, 1780.
Roby, Jonathan	1756	May 14, 1824	do	Capt. Gordon Hutchins's company, Col. John Stark's regiment, 1775.
Russell, Dr. Daniel	1752	Feb. 27, 1837	Eaton Cemetery, Eaton	Private in New Hampshire Continental line.
Sanders, David	1755	Nov. 26, 1836	Center Cemetery, Wentworth	Capt. John House's company, Colonel Cilley's regiment, 1777.
Sanger, Nathaniel	1753	Dec. 28, 1826	Cemetery on Colonel Hinsdale Farm, Hinsdale.	Capt. Daniel Shattuck's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment, 1777.
Sargent, Anthony	Feb. 1760	Mar. 12, 1825	New London Cemetery, New London.	Capt. Joshua Bailey's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, 1777.
Sawyer, Abel	1753	Mar. 29, 1845	Orford Cemetery, Orford	Corporal in Capt. Jeremiah Post's company, Col. David Hobart's

Sawyer, Abel	1753	Mar. 29, 1845	Orford Cemetery, Orford	Corporal in Capt. Jeremiah Post's company, Col. David Hobart's regiment, 1777; pensioner.
Sawyer, Ichabod		Lettering on stone illegible.	do	Capt. Joshua Hayward's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1776.
Sawyer, Moses			Sawyer Hill Cemetery, Canaan	Captain Harrow's company, Colonel Leonard's regiment, 1777.
Sawyer, Thomas	1715	Sept. 8, 1785	Orford Cemetery, Orford	"Received money for supplies on alarms." N. H. Rev. Rolls.
Seward, George	Oct. 2, 1759	June 14, 1834	Cemetery on Seward Place, Strafford.	Capt. Enoch Page's company, Lt. Col. Joseph Senter's regiment in Rhode Island, 1777; pensioner.
Shattuck, Capt. Cyrus		Sept. 6, 1825	Cemetery on Col. Hinsdale farm, Hinsdale.	Signed association test in Hinsdale; paid Revolutionary soldiers.
Shattuck, Capt. Daniel	1728	Sept. 7, 1809	do	Captain of a company in Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment, 1777, to reinforce garrison at Ticonderoga.
Shepard, Lt. Ebenezer	1741	Apr. 12, 1811	New London Cemetery, New London.	Capt. Aaron Fuller's company; Capt. Ebenezer Brattle's company.
Sherburne, Col. Samuel	1755	Apr. 21, 1827	Northwood Ridge Cemetery, Northwood.	Capt. Enoch Page's company, Col. Joseph Senter's regiment, 1777.
Simons, Nathaniel	1762	Jan. 29, 1827	Orford Cemetery, Orford	Capt. Simeon Lord's company, Col. Sprout's regiment, 1782–83.
Simons (William)	1751	Dec. 13, 1813	Center Cemetery, Alstead	Capt. Christopher Webber's company, Col. David Hobart's regiment, 1777.
Smith, Sgt. David	June 4, 1763	1825	New London Cemetery, New London.	Capt. Thomas White's company, also, Capt. Thomas Newcomb's company, 1781.
Snow, Samuel	1763	1807	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. Thomas Pritchard's company 1780 (Sterling and Lancaster, Mass.)
Springer, Henry	1759	Feb. 10, 1833	Wells Cemetery, Canaan	Capt. Benjamin Stone's company, Col. Scammel's regiment, 1777.
Stanley, Samuel	Mar. 15, 1741	Mar. 23, 1792	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. Nathan Hale's company, Apr. 19, 1775; served several enlistments.
Stevens, Lt. James	July 14, 1749	Mar. 31, 1834	do	Capt. Benjamin Farnum's company, Col. Frye's regiment; Capt. Gage's company, Col. Pickering's regiment; Capt. Daniel Rand company, Col. Bellows' regiment. "He was a soldier under Washington at Cambridge and kept a diary all the while he was in service, which gives a remarkable record of Army life." Annett's History of Jaffrey, vol. 2.
Stevens, Phineas	1752	May 2, 1842	South Sutton Cemetery, Sutton	Capt. Jeremiah Clough's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment, 1775.
Stevens, William	Jan. 22, 1753	Sept. 27, 1828	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. Josiah Stearn's company, Col. Doolittle's regiment; Capt. Shattuck's company, Col. Reed's regiment; Capt. Hosley's company, Col. Reed's regiment.
Stone, Benjamin	1756	1843	North Cemetery Hinsdale	Capt. William Humphrey's company Northern Continental Army, 1776.
Stratton, David	Apr. 20, 1756	Mar. 8, 1837	Old Village Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. David Bent's company, Col. Nathaniel Sparhawk's regiment; long service. He was from Rutland, Mass.
Stuart, Joseph	April 1757	May 5, 1811	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Capt. John Joslin's company, Col. Job Cushing's regiment.
Swain, Ebenezer		June 15, 1807	Swain Cemetery, Sanbornton	Private and corporal in New Hampshire line under Captain Harper's 1776; in 1777, 6 months under Captain Marston, Colonel Senter, at Rhode Island; 1780 at West Point as corporal under Captain Gordon, Colonel Bartlett; pensioner.
Taylor, Capt. Thomas	1717	Mar. 25, 1778	Cemetery on Colonel Hinsdale farm, Hinsdale.	Signed association test in Hinsdale.
Thornton, William	1745	Oct. 26, 1814	West Thornton Cemetery, Thornton.	Seaman brig. *Hazard*, commanded by Capt. John F. Williams, 1779.
Trussell, Moses	Sept. 14, 1753	Mar. 13, 1843	New London Cemetery, New London.	Capt. Isaac Baldwin's company, Col. John Stark's regiment, 1775; wounded. Pensioner.

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Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Underwood, Lieut Jereme.	July 21, 1750	Oct. 27, 1827	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Battle of Lexington; also, in Capt. Benjamin Spaulding's company of militia, Col. Moses Nichol's regiment, at West Point, 1780.
Wadleigh, Benjamin	March 1749	Oct. 8, 1817	North burying ground, Sutton	Signed association test in Northwood, N. H.
Wait, Jason	1702	Apr. 27, 1784	Center Cemetery, Alstead	Captain in first New Hampshire regiment, Col. Joseph Cilley; commissioned Nov. 8, 1776.
Waldron, David	1756	Apr. 26, 1841	Old private cemetery, Barrington.	Capt. Samuel Wallingford's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1776–77.
Wallace, John	June 13, 1757	Jan. 3, 1837	West Thornton Cemetery, Thornton.	Capt. Osgood's company, Colonel Bedel's regiment, 1775; also Captain Runnell's company 2 months and again in same company 1778 for 1 year.
Waterhouse, Timothy			Locke's private cemetery, Barrington.	Signed association test in Barrington, N. H.
Watts, David	1761	Feb. 7, 1785	Center Cemetery, Alstead	Capt. Amos Shepard's company, Col. Benjamin Bellow's regiment of militia.
Watts, Jonathan	1742	Sept. 30, 1788	do	Do.
Weeks, John	Feb. 17, 1740	Sept. 10, 1818	Old Village Cemetery, Lancaster.	Second lieutenant, Capt. Jonathan Robinson's company 1776. "He had a captain's commission in Revolutionary War; first under committee of safety and second in defense of Portsmouth Harbor." History Coos County.
Weeks, Josiah	1749	Feb. 17, 1826	Lower Bartlett Cemetery, Bartlett.	Capt. Thomas Berry's company, 1776; also, Second lieutenant in Capt. Joseph Parsons's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1776–77.
Wheelock, Ithamar	1760	Feb. 11, 1850	Old Center Cemetery, Jaffrey	Captain Farwell's company, Col. Joseph Cilley's regiment, 1777–79. Battle of Hubbardton.
Wheat, Joseph	1759	Oct. 28, 1836	Canaan Street Cemetery, Canaan.	Captain Everett's company, Colonel Bedel's regiment, 1776.
Wilder, John	1733	Mar. 11, 1813	Old Village Cemetery, Lancaster.	Enlisted from New Hartford Conn.. "For the relief of Boston on the Lexington alarm."
Williams, John, Sr			New London Cemetery, New London.	Capt. David Warner's company, Massachusetts service.
Williams, Samuel	1747	July 7, 1824	Center Cemetary, Grafton	Capt. John King's company, 1775; also, service in 1776: Captain Cooper's company, Colonel Bradford's regiment at West Point, 1777.
Wilson, Warren	1762	Oct. 10, 1851	West Canaan Cemetery, Canaan	Capt. Sinclair's company, Colonel Bartlett's regiment, 1780; also, enlisted March 1781 under Major Cogswell of Gilmanton and made his waiter. Served until close of war.
Wood, Thomas	Sept. 9, 1719	July 17, 1811	East Alstead Cemetery, Alstead	Massachusetts service.
Woodbury, Lt. Benjamin.	1751	Apr. 20, 1809	New London Cemetery, New London.	Served under Captains Larkin Thorndike, John Woodbury, Joseph Rae, William Carter, Colonel Francis.
Woodbury, James			Sawyer Hill Cemetery, Canaan	Captain Gerrish's company, Colonel Little's regiment, 1776–77.
Woodward, Eliphalet	May 28, 1758	Feb. 23, 1826	New London Cemetery, New London.	Captain Gilman's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment, 1775–77; also Captain Blanchard, Colonel Weston's regiment, 1778.
Woodworth, John			King Cemetery, Dorchester	Captain Hayward's company, Colonel Gilman's regiment, 1776.

Woodworth, Salvenus	Jan. 2, 1748	Feb. 8, 1798	do	"A soldier in the war of the Revolution; was at Bunker Hill battle, and in the siege of Boston under General Putnam." Above on his gravestone.
Yorke, John	1746	Jan. 2, 1837	Yorke Cemetery, Middleton	"Mustered by Colonel Baker and gone in Captain Drew's company" July 1776. Signed association test in Wakefield, N. H.

NEW YORK

Allen, Samuel	1744	Sept. 10, 1816	Millertown Cemetery (1 mile from Johnsonville) Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	Lieutenant, Eighth Regiment, Albany County Militia; Private, Eleventh Regiment (land bounty rights). Also Lieutenant, Van Rensselaer's regiment, King County. New York in Revolution, pages 111, 232. Fernow, p. 313.
Austin, Benjamin	1760	May 27, 1836	Pittstown, Rensselaer County	Private, Sixth Regiment Dutchess County Militia (land bounty rights). New York in Revolution, p. 247.
Boynton, Samuel T. (Boyington).	1766	Mar. 1, 1841	Warren Cemetery, Boyntonville Township, Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	Private, Seventh Regiment Dutchess County Militia, Col. Ludenton Lane Company. New York in Revolution, p. 150; Fernow, vol. 15, p. 337.
Brown, Joseph	1758	Apr. 11, 1795	Pittstown Cemetery, Rensselaer County.	Private, Fourteenth Regiment Albany County Militia (land bounty rights); Yates Regiment, Brown County. New York in Revolution, p. 235; Fernow, vol. 15, p. 333.
Brown, William	May 3, 1730	Nov. 3, 1811	Private burying ground, west side Troy, N. Y.-Bennington, Vt., Highway, about 100 feet from highway, Pittstown.	Captain, Sixteenth Regiment Albany County Militia, Cols. John Blair, Lewis Van Woert. New York in Revolution, p. 130; Fernow, vol. 15, p. 333.
Brundage, Jesse	1752	May 18, 1828	Old Brundage farm (Wm. Burdick) Pittstown-Tomhannock Highway, Pittstown.	Private, Second Regiment Westchester County Militia, Col. Thomas. New York in Revolution, p. 207; Fernow, vol. 15, p. 235.
Chapman, John	1764	Oct. 9, 1817	West Hoosick, Township, Hoosick, Rensselaer County.	Private, Second Regiment (land bounty rights) Westchester County Militia, Cols. Thos. Thomas, Thad. Crane. New York in Revolution pages 207, 214, 268; Fernow, p. 341.
Cooper, Caleb	1745	Apr. 16, 1834	Oakland Cemetery, Sag Harbor, L. I., Suffolk County.	Signed Association, 1775; Mather's Refugees, p. 1056.
Downing, John	Oct. 27, 1767	May 1, 1852	Raymertown Cemetery, Pittstow. Rensselaer County.	Private, The Line and The Levies, Col. Weissenfel's. New York in Revolution, p. 94; Fernow, vol. 15, p. 362.
Eddy, Devotion	Sept. 8, 1734	June 9, 1813	Private burying ground on old Eddy farm (later John Barry farm) 500 feet from main Troy, N. Y.-Bennington, Vt., Highway, Pittstown.	During Revolutionary War, he owned several privateers, which greatly assisted the American cause. "The Eddy Family in America," by Ruth Eddy, 1930.
Farnham, Reuben	May 9, 1748, Brimsfield, Mass.	Aug. 26, 1826	Village Cemetery, Marcellus, Onondaga County.	D. A. R. Lineage Book, vol. 1, p. 160; vol. 11, p. 140–1. Farnham Genealogy, p. 3.
Fordham, Capt. Nathan.	1750	Jan. 7, 1838	Oakland Cemetery, Sag Harbor, L. I., Suffolk County.	Served under Capt. John Davis. Was war prisoner on Long Island. Mather's Refugees, p. 345.
Fowler, Daniel	1727	Oct. 15, 1813	Fowler Ground near Tilly, Southeast Township, Foster, Putnam County.	Private, Burnet Company, Dubois Regiment, Ulster County Militia also The Levies. New York in Revolution, pp. 78, 203; Fernow, p. 374.
Fowler, Moses	1729	Sept. 1, 1821	do	First and Second Regiments. Westchester County Militia, New York in Revolution, pp. 205, 208. Fernow, p. 374.
Fowler, William	Jan. 14, 1761	Apr. 12, 1842	do	Dutchess County Militia, Associated Exempts. New York in Revolution, p. 153.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Friot, Joseph (Frehat)	Mar. 22, 1736	Jan. 22, 1821	Cooksboro, rear of schoolhouse, east side of Speigletown-Raymertown Highway, Pittstown, Putnam County.	Private, Sixth Regiment Albany County Militia (land bounty rights.) New York in Revolution, p. 227.
Gideon, Alling	1754, Connecticut	1830	Village Cemetery, Marcellus, Onondaga County.	In navy as marine on brig Defense; served as ensign in Thirteenth Regiment, Mass.; made lieutenant in 1780, served until close of war. Connecticut in Revolution, p. 473. D. A. R. Lineage Book, Vol. 82, p. 82; Vol. 83, p. 304.
Giles, William	1762, Wheatley, Mass.	May 13, 1858	Cemetery near Syracuse, N. Y.	Chief gunner, Thirty-second Regiment, Massachusetts Artillery. Massachusetts in Revolution; vol. VI, p. 434.
Gordon, John	1757	Mar. 28, 1813	Island Hill Cemetery, Buskirk, town of Hoosick, Rensselaer County.	Captain Lexington alarm list from town Voluntown; seven days in service, Captain Keeler's Company, 1776. Enlisted, June 23; discharged, July. Connecticut in Revolution, pp. 24, 416.
Hand, Capt. David	1759	Feb. 29, 1840	Oakland Cemetery, Sag Harbor, L. I., Suffolk County.	Signed association, 1775; served in Smith's Regiment. Mather's Refugees, p. 385.
Havens, Dr. Jonathan	1737	Apr. 26, 1801	do	Signed association; surgeon in hospital service. Mather's Refugees, pp. 389, 1054.
Hoag, Elisha	June 10, 1765	Mar. 5, 1850	Private burial plot, on road north side of Tomhannock Reservoir to Pittstown Corners, Pittstown.	Private, Sixteenth Regiment, Albany County Militia, (land bounty rights). New York in Revolution, p. 237.
Howe, Samuel	1745	1829	Village cemetery, Marcellus, N. Y.	At Lexington alarm. Massachusetts in Revolution, vol. XVIII, p. 389.
Howell, James	1731	Dec. 12, 1808	Oakland Cemetery, Sag Harbor, L. I.	Signed Association. Mather's Refugees, p. 1055.
Howell, Capt. Stephen	1744	Jan. 18, 1828	do	Signed Association, 1775; in battle of Long Island, Colonel Mulford's and Colonel Drake's regiments. Mather's Refugees, pp. 414, 415, 1055.
Johnson, Caleb	Nov. 20, 1745, Middletown, Conn.	Jan. 17, 1834	Riverside Cemetery, Gouverneur, N. Y.	Enlisted April 1775, private, Captain Summer's company, Colonel Wyllys' Connecticut regiment: also Captain Brook's company, Colonel Brown's regiment; served also as substitute for brother James in Captain Summer's company, Major Warner.
Johnson, Henry	1752	Oct. 18, 1836	Private burial ground, Harry, Shaw (Old Johnson farm), on Johnson Hill road, 1 mile from main highway between Hoosick Falls and North Hoosick, Town of Hoosick.	Private, Seventh Regiment, Albany County Militia, (land bounty rights). New York in Revolution, p. 228.
Kellogg, Jesse	1760, New Haven, Conn.	Feb. 28, 1815	Marcellus, Onondaga County	Eighteenth Connecticut Regiment. Connecticut in Revolution, p. 470.
Kennedy, George	1750, Connecticut	May 18, 1828	Village cemetery, Marcellus	Connecticut in Revolution, p. 509. Past and Present Onondaga County, Vol. 11, p. 349.

Lent, David	July 13, 1766	Sept. 26, 1828	Lent Ground, Pleasantside, near Peekskill, Cortland Township, Westchester County.	Westchester County Militia (land bounty rights), Third Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 267.
L'Hommedieu, Samuel	1744	Mar. 7, 1834	Oakland Cemetery, Sag Harbor, L. I., Suffolk County.	Captain in Colonel Mulford's and Colonel Smith's regiments. Mather's Refugees, pp. 993, 995.
MacCollock, Robert	1759, Massachusetts	Dec. 16, 1855	Village cemetery, Marcellus, Onondaga County.	Pensioner. Stone marked "Soldier of Revolution." Massachusetts in Revolution, p. 458.
Morse, Peter (Morris)	1742	May 21, 1820	Tomhannock village, town of Pittstown.	Private, Sixth Regiment, Dutchess County Militia. New York in Revolution, p. 147.
Norton, Freeman	1744	1837	Village cemetery, Marcellus	Massachusetts in Revolution, vol. 11, p. 529.
Norton, Isaac	1765	Mar. 14, 1840	Old Brundage farm (now Wm. Burdick), Pittstown-Tomhannock Highway, Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	Private, Fourth Regiment, Westchester County Militia (land county rights); also quartermaster in Pierre Van Cortland's regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 268. Fernow, vol. XV, p. 305.
Rice, Samuel	1754, Connecticut	Aug. 13, 1834	Village cemetery, Marcellus, Onondaga County.	At Lexington Alarm; Siege of Boston. Connecticut in Revolution, p. 24.
Rowland, Robert	Oct. 12, 1746	Jan. 30, 1812	Private burial ground near highway around Tomhannock Reservoir and at a point where Otter Creek empties in reservoir, town of Pittstown.	Private, Dutchess County Militia; Associated Exempts, Platt Regiment. New York in Revolution, p. 153; Fernow, vol. XV, p. 459.
Rowland, Samuel	1747	Apr. 16, 1823	do	Private, Fourteenth Regiment, Albany County Militia; also Seventh Regiment; VanAlstyn regiment, Truesdel County. New York in Revolution, p. 110; Fernow, vol. XV, p. 459.
Sherman, Daniel	1750, Smithfield, R. I.	1824	Village cemetery, Marcellus, Onondaga County.	Vermont in Revolution, p. 243.
Smith, Philip	1762	Nov. 9, 1807	Island Hill Cemetery, Buskirk, town of Hoosick, Rensselaer County.	Private, Sixth Regiment, Dutchess County Militia, colonels, Morris Graham and Roswell Hopkins. New York in Revolution, p. 148; Fernow, p. 476.
Snyder, Henry	Mar. 13, 1721	Jan. 21, 1819	Varnum Stearns farm, Breese Hollow, town of Hoosick.	Private, Eighth Regiment, Albany County Militia. New York in Revolution, p. 115.
Storm, Garret	Sept. 17, 1722	Aug. 14, 1801	Dutch Reformed Churchyard, Hopewell Junction, Dutchess County.	Private, Capt. Jos. Horton's company, Second Regiment, Fishkill, Dutchess County Militia; also signer of Revolutionary Pledge at home of Jacob Griffen. Sons of Revolution Yearbook, 1926, p. 585.
Thornton, William	1761	Apr. 15, 1934	Village cemetery, Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	Private, The Levies (Pawling), Hunter County. New York in Revolution, p. 86., Fernow, vol. XV, p. 489.
Topping, Henry (Dopping).	Apr. 8, 1737 (Mindern, Brandenberg on Weser).	Mar. 12, 1800	Field, Edgar Philpott farm, Southwest Hoosick, town of Hoosick.	Private, Suffolk County Militia, First Regiment of Minute Men. New York in Revolution, p. 171.
Viele, Jacob	Jan. 6, 1767	July 21, 1826	Island Hill Cemetery, Buskirk, town of Hoosick.	Private, Fifth Regiment, Albany County Militia. New York in Revolution, p. 107.
Weling, John	Mar. 6, 1764	Jan. 20, 1841	Tomhannock Village, town of Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	Private, Fourth Regiment, Orange County Militia, Colonel Hathorn, Minthorn County. New York in Revolution, p. 168. Fernow, vol. XV, p. 512.
Williams, Stephen	Apr. 21, 1750	Mar. 20, 1839	Methodist Church Cemetery, East Pittstown, town of Pittstown, Rensselaer County.	Private, Seventh Regiment, Dutchess County Militia, Thomas regiment, Lockwood County. New York in Revolution, p. 149.
Wood, George	1731	Mar. 8, 1817	do	Private, Fourth Regiment, Orange County Militia, Colonel John Hathorn, also Wisner regiment, Baly County. New York in Revolution, p. 99. Fernow, vol. XV, p. 512.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

OHIO

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Waites, James	1760	Mar. 21, 1855	Taylor Chapel, Sterling Township, Brown County.	Pensioned 1840 and then living in Sterling Township.
Weaver, John	1749	March 1831	Family cemetery, Batavia, Township, Clermont County.	Served in Captain Bedinger's company, Berkeley County, Virginia Militia.

PENNSYLVANIA

Augst, Daniel			Jacob's Luthern Church, 2 miles west of Pine Grove, Schuylkill County, Pa.	Private, Sixth Battalion, Berks County Militia.
Benchler, Peter			do	Do.
Bohr, Burkhart			do	Private, Fifth Battalion, Berks County Militia.
Brenner, John			do	Private, Northampton Militia.
Bressler, Peter			do	Second lieutenant, Sixth Battalion, Berks County Militia.
Bucher, John Conrad			Tabor Reformed Cemetery	Pennsylvania Archives, fifth series, vol. 7, p. 117.
Capwell, Stephen	1755 at Norwich, R. I.	Feb. 17, 1817, Factoryville, Pa.	Bethel Cemetery, Factoryville, Wyoming County, Pa.	Signed oath of allegiance. Private, Sam Wall's company, Col. Archibald Kasson's regiment. In Coventry, County of Kent, July 24, 1778 to July 30, 1778, under command of Major General Sullivan. (Shapley Collection p. 167) (Military papers Rhode Island Historical Society mss. 408). Married Mar. 23, 1774, West Greenwich, R. I., to Hannah Whitford, born, June 22, 1757, died Sept. 18, 1849. Both buried at Factoryville.
Dailey, John	1755	1820	Mill Creek Cemetery, near Utica, Venango County, Pa.	Private, Infantry, grave marked by Venango Chapter.
Deefenbach, Peter			Jacob's Lutheran Church, 2 miles west of Pine Grove, Schuylkill County, Pa.	Private, Fifth Battalion, Berks County Militia.
Emerick, George			do	Do.
Felty, George			do	Do.
Felty, William			do	Private, Sixth Battalion, Berks County Militia.
Fisher, William			Chillisquaque Cemetery, Chillisquaque Township, Northumberland County, Pa.	Lieutenant.
Gebhart, Henry			Jacob's Lutheran Church, 2 miles west of Pine Grove, Schuylkill County, Pa.	Private, Fifth Battalion, Berks County Militia.
German, John			do	Lieutenant, Fifth Battalion, Berks County Militia.
Gideon, John			Providence Quaker Cemetery on hill back of Perryopolis, Pa. Buried Aug. 10, 1824.	Pennsylvania Archives, fifth series, vol. 6, p. 380. In service July 1778. Third series, vol. 23, p. 749, 761. Sixth Company, Fourth Battalion.

Gloninger, John

Gloninger, John			Tabor Reformed Cemetery	Pennsylvania Archives, fifth series, vol. 7, p. 3.
Greenawalt, Philip			do	Pennsylvania Archives, fifth series, vol. 7, p. 20.
Hubler, John			Jacob's Lutheran Church, 2 miles west of Pine Grove, Schuylkill County, Pa.	Private, Fourth Battalion, Berks County Militia.
Keyser, Jacob		do	do	Private, Fifth Battalion Berks County Militia.
Kramer, Jacob		do	do	Do.
Lengel, Simon		do	do	Do.
Minning, John		do	do	Private, First Battalion Lancaster County Militia.
Patrick, Jacob		Dec. 21, 1819; age, 86 yrs.	Wysox Cemetery, Wysox, Pa.	Connecticut line 1777–81. In Capt. Robert Dickinson's Company. Enlisted for 3 years from Voluntown, Conn. Pensioner. Grave marked.
Ream, John			Jacob's Lutheran Church, 2 miles west of Pine Grove Schuylkill County, Pa.	Private, Fifth Battalion Berks County Militia.
Reed, John			do	Ensign, Fourth Battalion, Berks County Militia.
Reed, Leonard			do	Wagon master-general, Berks County Militia.
Rehrer, Jacob			do	First Lieutenant, Second Battalion Berks County Militia.
Reed, William Sr.			Chillisquaque Cemetery, Chillisquaque Township, Northumberland County, Pa.	Adjutant.
Sanderson, John	1751	1831	Meeting House Springs, near Carlisle, Pa.	Pennsylvania Archives, fifth series, vol. 6, pp. 456, 624, 655. Seventh Battalion, third class, Cumberland County Militia, 1777, p. 456. Private, Capt. James Fisher's Company, class roll for 1782, third class, p. 655.
Schropp, John			Jacob's Lutheran Church, 2 miles west of Pine Grove, Schuylkill County, Pa.	Private, Northampton Militia.
Smeltzer, Jacob			do	Private, Fifth Battalion Berks County Militia.
Smith, Jacob			do	First lieutenant, Sixth Battalion Berks County, Militia.
Stine, Jacob			do	Ensign, First Battalion Berks County Militia.
Stine, John Sr.			do	First lieutenant, sixth Battalion County Militia.
Stine, John Jr.			do	Private, court-martial office, Sixth Battalion Berks County Militia.
Strawbridge, Thomas			Chillisquaque Cemetery, Chillisquaque Township, Northumberland County, Pa.	Served from Chester County, lieutenant colonel of Second Regiment 1776; president of the board of appeal, 1777; was with Washington at Trenton.
Ulrich, Philip			Moravian Cemetery, Hebron, Lebanon County, Pa	Pennsylvania Archives, fifth series, vol. 7, p. 167.
Walker, George		Apr. 16, 1812; age, 72 years.	Family plot on original Walker farm, Litchfield Station, N. Y.	Pennsylvania Archives, fifth series, pps. 96, 103. Served under Captain Rush's Command of militia in Bedford County, Pa. George Walker Continental line. Grave marked by Tioga Point Chapter.
Weiss, Henry			Farm near Buffalo Springs, Lebanon County, Pa.	Pennsylvania Archives, fifth series, vol. 4, p. 617.
Zerbe, Daniel			Jacob's Lutheran Church, 2 miles west of Pine Grove, Schuylkill County, Pa.	First Battalion Lancaster County Militia.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

RHODE ISLAND

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Cook, John W	1762	May 22, 1846	Foster, R. I., Island Farms	Private, Captain Lawless' company, June 1777–Mar. 18, 1778. Capt. Comer Smith's company, July 1778 in Battle of Rhode Island. Private same company and regiment, June 8–Oct. 6, 1778. Nov. 16, 1778–Mar. 22, 1779.
Cruff, Thomas	1752	Apr. 19, 1844, 92 years	Coventry, R. I.; Hope, Anthony Road about 2 miles from Hope Cemetery.	1775, enlisted as drummer Captain Holloway's company, Colonel Varnum. 1777, drummer, Captain Hawkin's company, Colonel Varnum. 1777–78 Captain Rice's company, Captain Millard's company.
Gadcomb, William	1763	Oct. 30, 1792 (29 years 5 months).	Gloucester, R. I., Mapleville Road Cemetery, 1 mile from Chepachet.	Capt. Amaziah Weatherhead's company, Col. Stephen Kimball's regiment. Entered July 4, discharged Aug. 5, 1781.
Irons, Jeremiah	June 17, 1749	May 5, 1840	do	Private and sergeant spring 1779, Capt. Abraham Winsor's company; Ensign Fourth Company Militia, Stephen Winsor, captain; appointed June 1780; served in Capt. Stephen Winsor's company October 1776–79; lieutenant Fourth Company Infantry, Militia, Gloucester, Isaac Ross, captain; appointed May 1881; pensioner, last payment March 1840.
Kimball, Col. Asa	1737	Feb. 3, 1797	Gloucester, R. I.	Captain Fourth Company Militia, Colonel Babcock's regiment, January 1776; captain, Colonel Sayles' regiment, Nov. 1776; major Second Regiment Militia Providence Company, May 1780; lieutenant colonel commandant, same regiment, May 1781; lieutenant colonel in command of regiment in Gen. Christopher Lippit's brigade, on return, dated Sept. 20, 1781.
Salisbury, Joseph	1741	Apr. 17, 1825	Foster, R. I., Island Farms	Captain Kimball's company and in Captain Smith's company, expedition to Rhode Island.
Sheldon, James		Aug. 19, 1806	Scituate, R. I., Old Battey Cemetery on Auldis Barden Farm.	On undated list.
Simmons (Seamons), Thomas.	1746	Dec. 8, 1824	Foster, R. I., Island Farms	Fifer, Rhode Island Regiment, Lt. Col. Jeremiah Olney, commandant.

VIRGINIA

Adams, Micajah			Acuff Cemetery, Blountville, Tenn.	
Adams, Capt. Robert, Jr.	1750–55	1790	Ward graveyard Pittsylvania County, Va.	
Anthony, John	1749	1822	Walnut Hill, Evington, Va	
Baker, Isaac			Family cemetery on Bristol-Abingdon Rd.	
Bland, Richard	May 6, 1710	Oct. 17, 1776	Family graveyard, Jordan's	Member of convention 1775–76

Bland, Richard	May 6, 1710	Oct. 17, 1776	Family graveyard, Jordan's Point, Prince George County. Va.	Member of convention 1775–76.
Bland, Col. Theodrick		1790	Trinity Churchyard, N. C. City.	Colonel of cavalry, First Continental Congress.
Bolling, Robert	Aug. 3, 1759	Jan. 25, 1839	Blanford Cemetery, Petersburg, Va.	Private and scout at the time General Phillips occupied Petersburg, Va.
Bouner, Col. Thomas	1740	1782	St. Peter's Churchyard, Warrenton, N. C.	Beaufort, N. C., Regiment.
Boy, Jacob	Apr. 17, 1752	May 20, 1833	Sullivan County near Bluff City, Tenn.	Private, in battle of King's Mountain.
Breeder, Lieutenant			Green County, Va	
Callaway, Capt. Charles	June 1752–54	1827	Callaway Graveyard, Pittsylvania County, Va.	
Callaway, Col. James	Dec. 21, 1736	Nov. 18, 1809	Callaway Graveyard, New London, Va.	
Callaway, Col. John	June 10, 1738	Jan. 28, 1820	Otter Oaks, near Evington, Va.	
Callaway, Col. William.		1778	Callaway Graveyard, New London, Va.	
Carmack, John	1751	April 1833	Near Bristol, Washington County, Va.	Private.
Carmack, William	Jan. 1, 1761	Sept. 24, 1851	do	Do.
Carrington, Paul	Mar. 5, 1733	Jan. 23, 1818	Family burying ground, Mulberry Hill, Charlotte County, Va.	Member of convention of 1775; Committee of Safety, 1776.
Claiborne, Col. Augustine.	1721	May 23, 1787	Family graveyard, Sussex County, Va.	Committee of safety, Sussex County.
Colvin, Daniel			Colvin Burying Ground, near Culpeper, Va.	
Dade, Francis	1760	May 29, 1791	Family graveyard Rose Hill, Orange County, Va.	Cornet, Third Continental Dragons.
Deering, Capt. James	July 3, 175–	Oct. 13, 1811	Deering Graveyard, Evington, Va.	
Early, Col. Jeremiah	1730	1779	Wyndholm, near Evington, Va.	
Ford, John			Near Leon, Madison County	
Hardin, Isaac			Albemarle County, Va	
Harrison, Robert	1750	1821	Family graveyard, Huntington, Prince George County, Va.	Private, Virginia regiment.
Hough, William	Nov. 24, 1744	Feb. 18, 1815	Friends Cemetery, Waterford, Va.	Private in Virginia infantry.
Jones, Holmes	1752	1829	Family graveyard, Sussex County, Va.	Sergeant, Capt. Thomas Edwards' company Fifteenth Virginia Regiment.
Keyser, Andrew	Dec. 16, 1758	Nov. 23, 1833	Family graveyard on Road 615, 8 miles northwest of Luray, Va.	Private under Capt. Conway Oldham and Col. Richard Campbell in Virginia. Received pension.
King, William	Aug. 1, 1752		Green Spring Cemetery, Washington County, near Bristol, Va.	Private.
Lane, Col. Ebenezer	Oct. 7, 1747	1812	Walnut Grove, Martins Ferry, Ohio.	Commander, siege at Fort Henry, Wheeling, W. Va.
Lee, Capt. John	April 1748	Sept. 1818	Lee Graveyard, Leesville, Va	
Lee, William		Sept. 23, 1803	Lee Graveyard, near Evington, Va.	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution—Continued

VIRGINIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Leftwich, Col. Thomas	1740	May 3, 1816	Mt. Airy, near Leesville, Va.	
Lewis, Jesse Pitman			Albemarle County, Va.	
Lewis, Taliafeero			Albemarle County, Va.	
Massengill, Hal	Oct. 17, 1758	Sept. 23, 1837	Sullivan County, Tenn., near Bristol, Tenn.	Private under Colonels Sevier, Shelby, and Cleveland, North Carolina.
Moss, Joshua, sergeant	Aug. 5, 1744	1825	Family burying ground, Sussex County, Va.	Infantry.
Moylan, Gen. Stephen	1734	Aug. 11, 1811	St. Mary's Churchyard, Philadelphia, Pa.	Aide de camp, Gen. George Washington.
Neff, Capt. Rudolph	Oct. 6, 1727	Feb. 14, 1809	Frankfort Presbyterian Churchyard, Philadelphia, Pa.	Philadelphia Battalion Flying Camp.
Printz, Godlove			Family graveyard on Peter Printz place near Ida Village 8 miles south of Luray, Va.	Virginia army accounts.
Reid, Capt. Nathan	Mar. 3, 1753	Nov. 6, 1830	New London, Va., Lemmon Place.	
Sharp, John, ensign	Aug. 30, 1745	1823	Green Spring Cemetery, Washington County, Va., near Bristol, Va.	In Capt. John Pemberton's company at Battle of Kings Mountain.
Shelby, Gen. Evan	1720	1794	East Hill Cemetery, Bristol, Tenn.	Was in battle at Point Pleasant and Kings Mountain.
Snodgrass, Wm	May 10, 1760. Shenandoah County, Va.	May 18, 1849. Sullivan County, Tenn.	Snodgrass Cemetery in Bristol, Va., and Blountsville (Tenn.) highway 100 yards from road.	In battle of Kings Mountain.
Spears, John	Feb. 12, 1759	Oct. 4, 1848	Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery, Medlothian, Va.	Private, War 4, p. 361, Virginia State Library.
Watkins, Samuel, second lieutenant.	1750	1795	Petersville Church	Virginia militia, Amelia County, Va.
Wooten, Sharach, ensign.	1750	April 1812	Western Prong Cemetery, Lenoir, N. C.	Newbern (N. C.) Company.

WISCONSIN

Blackman, Truman			Johnstown	
Carver, Rufus	July 1756	Mar. 20, 1840	Mound Cemetery, Racine	Private in Massachusetts troops, serving under Captain Smith and Colonel Ward, and taking active part in Battle of Bunker Hill.
Childs, Salmon P			Honey Creek Cemetery, Waukesha.	
Hatch, Lieutenant			Brookfield Cemetery, Waukesha.	

Kellogg, Helmont	1762		Sylvania Cemetery, Kelloggs Corners.	Enlisted as private in 1777 under Captain Phelps and Colonel Andrews while living at Litchfield, Conn. Served at Horse Neck; in 1778 enlisted under Capt. Joel Gillett, serving at White Plains, N. Y. Also served at Fort Putnam, N. River, King's Bridge on the Hudson. Served under Col. Elisha Hopkins in 1781; pension applied for Aug. 7, 1832.
Lyon, Capt. Thomas			Old Lyonsdale Cemetery, Elkhorn.	
Newcomb, Samuel			Pepin	
Pixley, Cooper	Aged 86 years 7 months 26 days at time of death.	Mar. 12, 1855	Old Fort Winnabego Cemetery. Portage.	
Porter, Alexander	Dec. 14, 1757	Apr. 21, 1853	Old Fort Winnabego Cemetery, Portage (first buried at Freedom, N. Y.).	Enlisted June 11, 1775, at Hebun, Conn., and served throughout the war in Eighth Connecticut Regiment.
Raymond, Elisha	Nov. 9, 1761	June 11, 1842	Mound Cemetery, Racine	Enlisted February 1776 as private; served under Captain Burlingame, Colonel Kimball, Stephen Winsor, Captain Whipple, Capt. Caleb Sheldon, etc., Rhode Island troops. Discharged December 1782; pensioned Sept. 14, 1832, while resident of Stamford, Vt.
Search, Lot	Mar. 8, 1762	Dec. 11, 1851	do	Enlisted 1777; served as private under Capt. D. Bray, etc., New Jersey troops. Battle of Monmouth. Pensioned Dec. 23, 1846.

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