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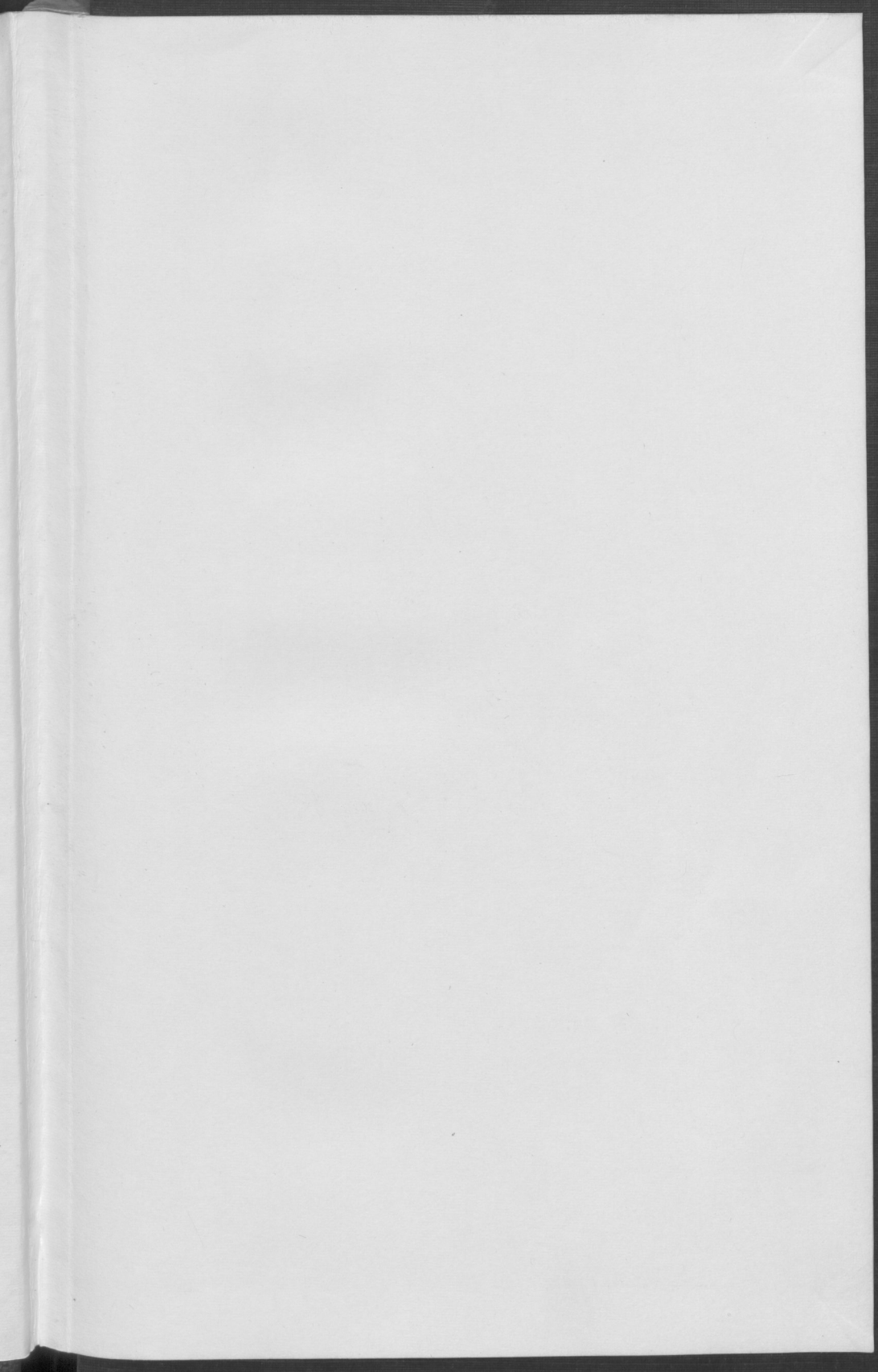
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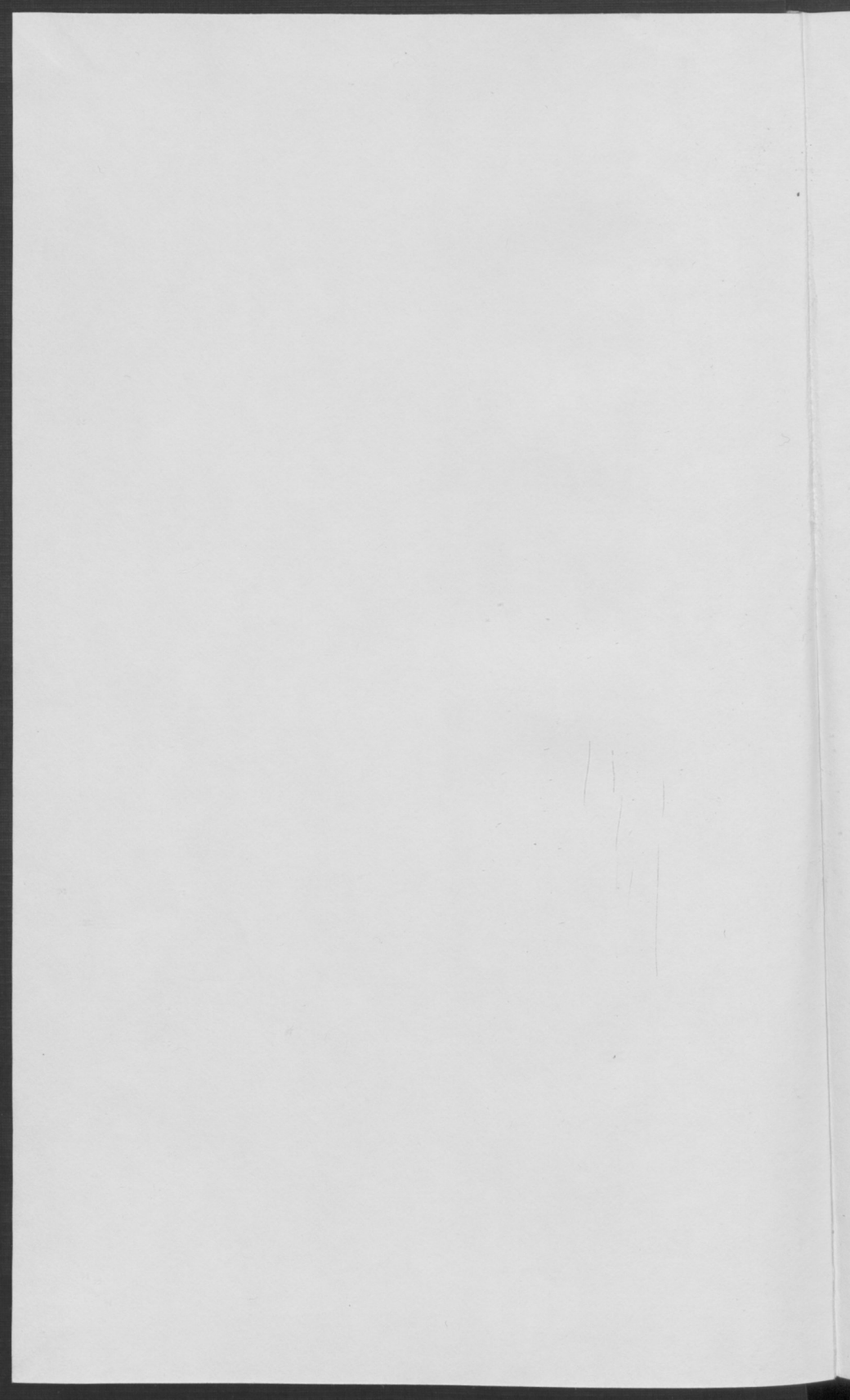
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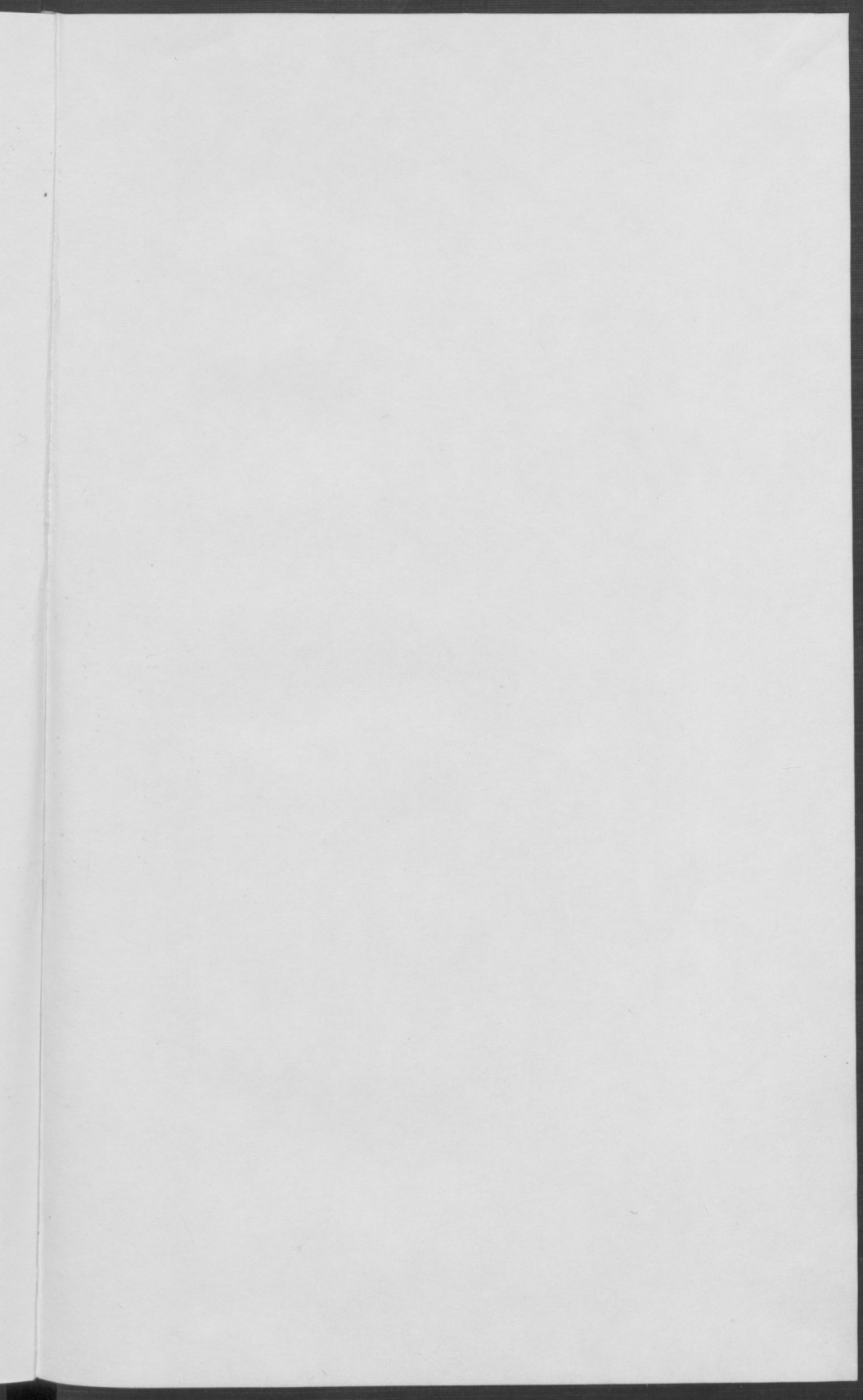
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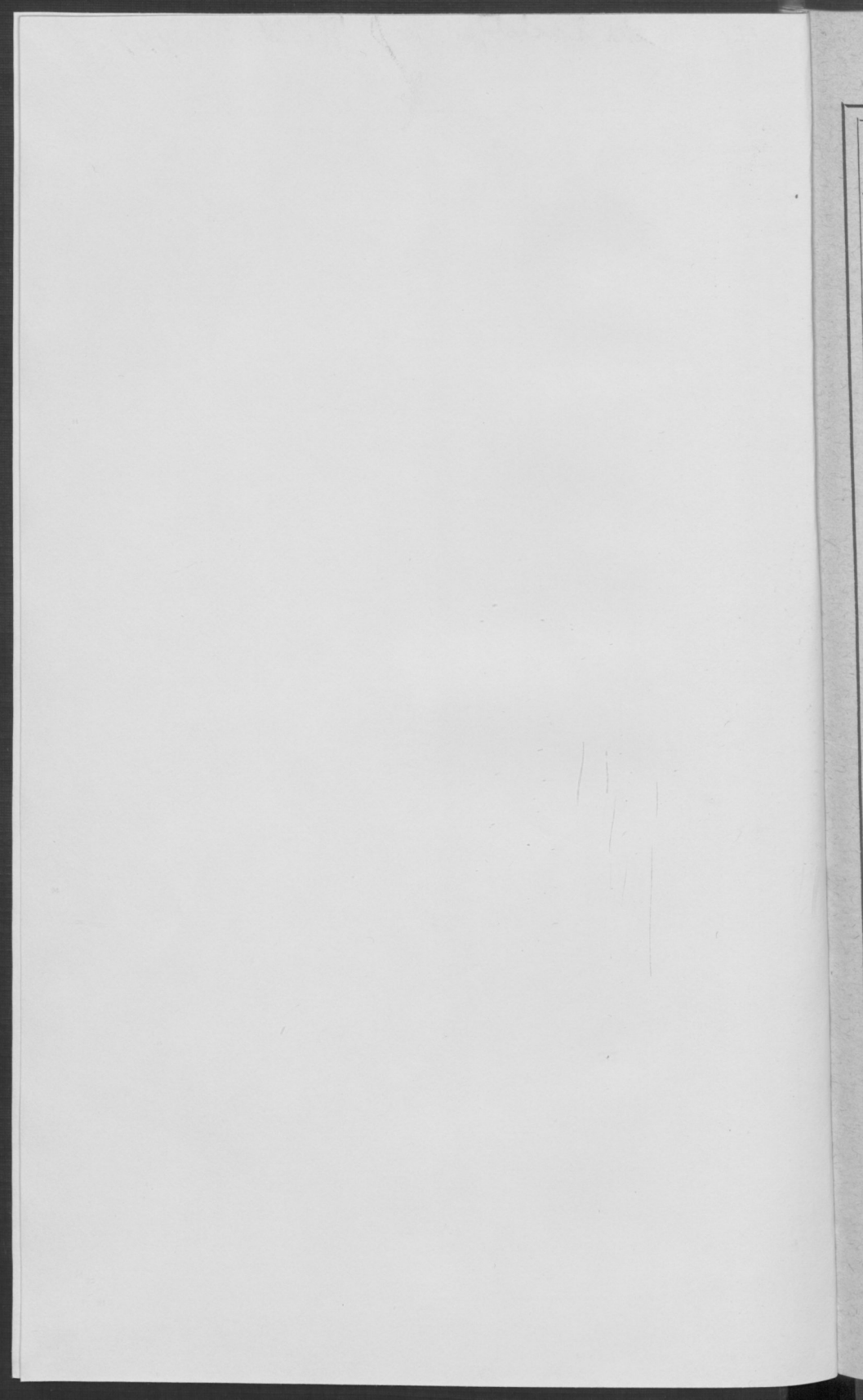
Date March 1947

No. 58195









From the Society

Recd. 3/27/47

80TH CONGRESS }
1st Session }

SENATE

{ DOCUMENT
No. 4

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

APRIL 1, 1945, TO APRIL 1, 1946



JANUARY 6, 1947.—Referred to the Committee on
Rules and Administration

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON : 1947

58195

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
APRIL 1, 1946 TO APRIL 1, 1947

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 60

[Reported by Mr. Brooks]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
January 17, 1947.

Resolved, That the Forty-ninth Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended April 1, 1946, be printed as a Senate document.

Attest:

CARL A. LOEFFLER,
Secretary.

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D. C. October 30, 1946.

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, 1946.

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully yours,

A. WETMORE, *Secretary.*

REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER

OF THE LAND OFFICE

FOR THE YEAR 1885

ALBANY: PUBLISHED BY THE COMMISSIONER OF THE LAND OFFICE, 1885.

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington D. C., October 17, 1946.

DR. ALEXANDER WETMORE,
Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

SIR: Complying with the act of incorporation of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, approved February 20, 1896, and by direction of the national board of management, I have the honor to submit the report of work accomplished from April 1, 1945, to April 1, 1946.

LYDIA E. HORSFALL
(Mrs. William Horsfall),
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

Dear Sirs,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th inst. in relation to the proposed publication of the "History of the State of New York," and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. ...

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Part II. Activities of the National Council of the Negro Church
Part III. Annual Report of the Council of the Negro Church
Part IV. Council of the Negro Church

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 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, D. C.; 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, D. C.; May Desha, of Kentucky; Sue Virginia Field (Mrs. Stephen J. Field), of California; Sallie Kennedy Alexander (Mrs. Thomas Alexander), of Washington, D. C.; Rosa Wright Smith, of Washington, D. C.; 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, D. C.; Mary S. Lockwood, of Washington, D. C.; Florence B. Hamlin (Mrs. Tenuis S. Hamlin), of Washington, D. C.; Martha C. B. Clarke (Mrs. Arthur E. Clarke), of New Hampshire; Lucia E. Blount (Mrs. Henry Blount), of Indiana; Jane A. O. Keim (Mrs. de B. Randolph Keim), of Connecticut; Louise Ward McAllister, of New York; Effie Ream Osborne (Mrs. Frank Stuart Osborne), of Illinois; Marie Devereux, of Washington, D. C.; Belinda O. Wilbour (Mrs. Joshua Wilbour), of Rhode Island; Georgina E. Shippen (Mrs. W. W. Shippen), of New Jersey; Julia K. Hogg (Mrs. N. B. Hogg), of Pennsylvania; Katherine C. Breckenridge (Mrs. Clifton R. Breckenridge), 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 H. 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 encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots; and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries; to carry out the injunction of Washington in his Farewell Address to the American people "to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge," thus developing an enlightened public opinion and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens; to cherish, maintain, and extend the institutions of American freedom to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

SEC. 2. That said society is authorized to hold real and personal estate in the United States so far only as may be necessary to its lawful ends to an amount not exceeding \$500,000, and may adopt a constitution and make by-laws not inconsistent with law, and may adopt a seal.

Said society shall have its headquarters or principal office at Washington, in the District of Columbia.

SEC. 3. That said society shall report annually to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution concerning its proceedings, and said secretary shall communicate to Congress such portions thereof as he may deem of national interest and importance. The regents of the Smithsonian Institution are authorized to permit said national society to deposit its collections, manuscripts, books, pamphlets, and other material for history in the Smithsonian Institution or in the National Museum, at their discretion, upon such conditions and under such rules as they shall prescribe.

THOMAS B. REED,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

A. E. STEVENSON,

Vice President of the United States, President of the Senate.

Approved February 20, 1896.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

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 day of May A. D. 1896, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twentieth.

[SEAL]

RICHARD OLNEY.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

[Organization—October 11, 1890]

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

1720 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT 1945-46

President General

Mrs. JULIUS YOUNG TALMADGE, Administration Building, 1720 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

First Vice President General

Mrs. JOHN LOGAN MARSHALL, Clemson College, South Carolina

Second Vice President General

Mrs. C. EDWARD MURRAY, 301 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.

Third Vice President General

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(Term of office expires 1946)

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Mrs. ROLLA ROBERTS HINKLE, 1 Park Road, Roswell, N. Mex.	Miss MARY CHARISSA WELCH, 40 Thomaston Street, Hartford, Conn.

(Term of office expires 1947)

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Miss HELEN MAY McMACKIN, 413 North Broadway, Salem, Ill.	Mrs. JOSEPH SIMPSON SILVERSTEEN, Brevard, N. C.
Mrs. EDWIN STANTON LAMMERS, Melrose Hotel, Apartment 618, Dallas 1, Tex.	Mrs. LAFAYETTE LEVAN PORTER, 600 Ridge Avenue, Greencastle, Ind.

(Term of office expires 1948)

Mrs. BIRNEY BATCHELLER, Wallingford, Vt.	Mrs. ALEXANDER J. BERGER, 401 North Fourth Street, Arkansas City, Kans.
Mrs. WALTER S. WILLIAMS, 101 Rodman Road, Penny Hill, Wilmington, Del.	Mrs. GEOFFREY CREYKE, 3525 R Street NW., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. WILLIAM HARDIE LAMBETH, Shepard Place, Bellemeade Park, Nashville, Tenn.	

Chaplain General

Mrs. WILLARD STEELE, 250 North Crest Road, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Recording Secretary General

Mrs. STANLEY THORPE MANLOVE, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Corresponding Secretary General

Miss KATHARINE MATTHIES, Administration Building

Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. RAYMOND C. GOODFELLOW, Administration Building

Treasurer General

Mrs. CHARLES CARROLL HAIG, Administration Building

Registrar General

Mrs. ROSCOE C. O'BYRNE, Administration Building

Historian General

Mrs. FRANK EDGAR LEE, Administration Building

Librarian General

Mrs. FREDERICK G. SMITH, Administration Building

Curator General

Mrs. HARRY C. OBERHOLSER

Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

Mrs. WILLIAM HORSFALL, 1007 South Second Street, Coos Bay, Ore.

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- Alabama: Mrs. T. H. Napier, 8 Vine Street, Montevallo; Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, Scottsboro.
- Alaska: Mrs. Peter Grandison, Post Office Box 1134, Fairbanks; Mrs. Robert Lavery, Box 827, Fairbanks.
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- Arkansas: Mrs. Charles A. Haynes, 410 West Second Street, Hope; Miss Marie Louise Lloyd, 4303 Woodlawn Street, Little Rock.
- California: Mrs. Charles Franklin Lambert, 2238 Lakeshore Avenue, Oakland, 6; Mrs. Charles A. Christin, Porter Ranch, San Fernando.
- Colorado: Mrs. Roy Dudley Lee, 839 South High Street, Denver 9; Mrs. Ernest Henry Steinhardt, 115 West Grant Avenue, Pueblo.
- Connecticut: Mrs. Arthur Beecher Iffland, 724 South Main Street, Torrington; Mrs. Kenneth Trewhella, 102 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford.
- Delaware: Mrs. John Lee Farmer, Laurel; Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, Newark.
- District of Columbia: Mrs. Roy Clement Bowker, 4415 Thirty-ninth Street, Washington 16; Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, 3824 Warren Street NW., Washington 16.
- Florida: Mrs. Roy James Frierson, 3412 Gables Court, Tampa; Mrs. J. F. Byers, 445 Twentieth Avenue, Northeast, St. Petersburg.
- Georgia: Mrs. Ober DeWitt Warthen, 803 Church Street, Vidalia; Mrs. Elliott Blount Freeman, 826 Bellevue Avenue, Dublin.
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- Idaho: Mrs. Earl A. Wheeler, 1818 Fillmore Street, Caldwell.
- Illinois: Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, 466 Deming Place, Chicago; Mrs. Thomas Richard Hemmens, 7350 South Phillips Avenue, Chicago.
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- Iowa: Mrs. Charles Abram Garlock, 1428 Tenth Avenue North, Fort Dodge; Mrs. Raymond Peter Ink, Grange Gables, Mount Vernon.
- Kansas: Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder, Ashland; Mrs. Vernon E. McArthur, 127 West Eleventh Street, Hutchinson.
- Kentucky: Mrs. Hugh Russell, 1601 Bath Avenue, Ashland; Mrs. William Preston Drake, 1239 State Street, Bowling Green.
- Louisiana: Mrs. Robert William Seymour, 53 Neron Place, New Orleans.
- Maine: Mrs. LeRoy Hussey, 20 Bangor Street, Augusta; Mrs. Roy Edwin Heywood, 201 Prospect Street, Portland.

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- Maryland: Mrs. George Christian Vietheer, 518 North Thomas Street, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Leo Henry Miler, 207 West Irvin Avenue, Hagerstown.
- Massachusetts: Mrs. Herbert E. McQuestion, 104 High Street, North Andover; Mrs. Harry Edward Barlow, 65 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow.
- Michigan: Miss Laura Clark Cook, 172 Hillsdale Street, Hillsdale; Mrs. Chester F. Miller, 1237 Owen Street, Saginaw.
- Minnesota: Miss Louise Burwell, Route 10, Minneapolis 16; Mrs. Harry Oerting, 75 Otis Avenue, St. Paul 4.
- Mississippi: Mrs. Walter Scott Welch, 820 Fourth Avenue, Laurel; Mrs. F. D. Brown, 504 B Street, Natchez.
- Missouri: Mrs. Henry Wallace Townsend, 7 East Sixty-fifth Street, Kansas City 5; Mrs. Milton Francis Duvall, Clarksville.
- Montana: Mrs. Leo Carlisle Graybill, 639 Third Avenue North, Great Falls; Mrs. A. G. Middleton, 910 First Avenue, Havre.
- Nebraska: Mrs. Arno Albert Bald, Platte Center; Mrs. J. C. Suttie, 9646 North Thirtieth Street, Omaha.
- Nevada: Mrs. W. J. Atkinson, 321 Ninth Street, Sparks; Mrs. John Edwards Beaupeurt, 435 Marsh Avenue, Reno.
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- New Jersey: Mrs. Edward Franklin Randolph, Titusville Road, Pennington; Mrs. Palmer Martin Way, 2400 Atlantic Avenue, North Wildwood.
- New Mexico: Mrs. George A. Graham, 212 East Santa Fe Avenue, Santa Fe; Mrs. Harry Aspinwall, 440 North Hermosa, Albuquerque.
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- North Carolina: Mrs. Preston B. Wilkes, Jr., 2010 Roswell Avenue, Charlotte; Mrs. Walton V. Byers, 1709 West Petigrew Street, Durham.
- North Dakota: Mrs. George Sartell, Box 1406, Jamestown; Mrs. Guy Cook, Carrington.
- Ohio: Mrs. James B. Patton, 1676 Franklin Avenue, Columbus 5; Mrs. Frank O. McMillen, 518 West Market Street, Akron.
- Oklahoma: Mrs. Lee Clinton, 1322 South Guthrie Avenue, Tulsa.
- Oregon: Mrs. Bert B. Lowry, Route 4, Box 387, Medford; Miss Jeanette Isabella Dentler, 5732 Southeast Yamhill Street, Portland.
- Pennsylvania: Mrs. Benjamin Ramage Williams, 428 North McKean Street, Butler; Mrs. Ralph Beecher Porter, 427 Park Avenue, Johnstown.
- Philippine Islands: Miss Ruth Bradley Sheldon, 5907 West Washington Boulevard, Milwaukee; Miss Mabel R. Carlson, care of Mrs. Elizabeth Sassano, Route 2, Miller Farm, Coraopolis, Pa.
- Rhode Island: Mrs. Howard B. Gorman, 290 Doyle Avenue, Providence; Mrs. Louis Oliver, 106 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence.
- South Carolina: Mrs. Marshall Pinckney Orr, 725 West Market Street, Anderson; Mrs. E. C. von Tresckow, Camden.
- South Dakota: Mrs. John A. Wilson, 10 Fifth Avenue NW., Aberdeen; Mrs. Charles Robinson, 909 St. Cloud Street, Rapid City.
- Tennessee: Mrs. Albert L. Craig, 3449 Kingston Pike, Knoxville 16; Mrs. Cyrus G. Martin, 412 East Second Street, Chattanooga.
- Texas: Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram, 1822 Bennett Avenue, Dallas; Mrs. Earle B. Mayfield, 505 South Chilton Street, Tyler.
- Utah: Mrs. Harold Harmon Price, 1375 Gilmer Drive, Salt Lake City.
- Vermont: Mrs. Edwin S. Clark, R. F. D. No. 1, Vergennes; Mrs. Albert M. Reed, Manchester.
- Virginia: Mrs. William V. Tynes, 7451 Gleneagels Road, Norfolk; Mrs. Everett L. Repass, Box 92, Salem.
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- Wyoming: Mrs. Louis J. O'Marr, 2811 Evans Avenue, Cheyenne; Mrs. Lee G. Stoddard, Manville.
- China: Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur, 291 South Marengo Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.
- Cuba: Mrs. Edward G. Harris, The Argonne, 1629 Columbia Road, Washington 9, D. C.

State Regents and State Vice Regents for 1945-46—Continued

England: Mrs. Theodore W. Luling, Newlands, 19 Dover Park Drive, Roehampton, London, S. W. 15; Mrs. Nathaniel Penistone Davis, 4715 Blagden Avenue NW., Washington, D. C.

France: Mrs. Eliot Watrous, 381 Franklin Street, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Russell I. Hare, Kent Oaks Farm, Millington, Md.

Chapters outside of the United States

Canal Zone: Mrs. Frederick H. Hodges, Box 801, Balboa (chapter regent).
Germany: Mrs. Joseph H. Shollenberger, 425 Fond Du Lac Drive, East Peoria, Ill.

Italy: Mrs. Graham Kemper (chapter regent), Orange, Va.
Puerto Rico: Mrs. Holger H. Hansen, Post Office Box 205, Humacao.

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Mrs. ANTHONY WAYNE COOK, "Waylona," Cooksburg, Pa.
Mrs. GRACE L. H. BROUSSEAU, North Street, Greenwich, Conn.
Mrs. LOWELL FLETCHER HOBART, 2912 Vernon Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. RUSSELL WILLIAM MAGNA, 178 Madison Avenue, Holyoke, Mass.
Mrs. WILLIAM A. BECKER, 222 Sylvania Place, Westfield, N. J.
Mrs. HENRY M. ROBERT, Jr., 53 Southgate Avenue, Annapolis, Md.
Mrs. WILLIAM H. POUCH, 135 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.

Honorary Vice Presidents General

Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTERWORTH (1923), Hillcrest, Moline, Ill.
Mrs. HENRY BOURNE JOY (1935), 299 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
Mrs. HOWARD L. HODGKINS (1935), 1821 Kalorama Road, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. CHARLES BEACH BOOTHES (1938), 2036 Oak Street, South Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. WILLIAM N. REYNOLDS (1938), "Tanglewood," Winston-Salem, N. C.
Mrs. JAMES B. CRANKSHAW (1939), 3128 Fairfield Avenue, Fort Wayne 6, Ind.

Mrs. WILLIAM VAUGHT (1940), 908 Main Street, Point Pleasant, W. Va.
Mrs. FRANK M. DICK (1941), "Dunmovin," Cambridge, Md.
Mrs. THOMAS J. MAULDIN (1942), Pickens, S. C.
Mrs. CHARLES H. CARROLL (1943), 33 Liberty Street, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. HARPER DONELSON SHEPPARD (1943), 117 Frederick Street, Hanover, Pa.
Mrs. ROBERT H. JOHNSTON (1943), Humboldt, Iowa.
Mrs. KENT HAMILTON (1944), 2317 Scottwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES, 1945-46

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN

- Advancement of American Music: Mrs. John E. Nelson, 201 North Murtland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- American Indians: Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, 310 East Elm Street, Wichita, Kans.
- American Red Cross: Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, Reading, Mich.
- Americanism: Mrs. Charles E. Head, 4536 Forty-seventh Avenue NE., Seattle, Wash.
- Approved Schools: Mrs. VanCourt Carwithen, Glomar Farm, Malvern, Pa.
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- Buddy Bags: Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, 2630 University Place, Washington, D. C.
- Buildings and Grounds: Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Administration Building, 1720 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
- Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund: Miss Ruth Bradley Sheldon, 5907 West Washington Boulevard, Milwaukee, Wis.
- Compilation of War Records: Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, 299 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
- Conservation: Mrs. Nathan Russell Patterson, 1223 East Twenty-seventh Street, Tulsa, Okla.
- Correct Use of the Flag: Mrs. Marshall Pinckney Orr, 725 West Market Street, Anderson, S. C.
- Credentials: Mrs. Percy B. Matthews, Bridgehampton, N. Y.
- DAR Good Citizenship Pilgrimage: Mrs. John T. Gardner, Rural Free Delivery No. 2, East Greenwich, R. I.
- DAR Manual for Citizenship: Mrs. Howard A. Latting, 15 Oak Avenue, Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- DAR Student Loan Fund: Mrs. Lafayette LeVan Porter, 600 Ridge Avenue, Greencastle, Ind.
- DAR War Projects Fund: Mrs. Siegfried Roebing, 180 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.
- DAR War Service Units: Mrs. Harry D. McKeige, 1473 East Forty-Fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Ellis Island—Angel Island: Mrs. W. Arthur Saltford, Spackenkill Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- Filing and Lending Bureau: Mrs. David E. French, Administration Building, 1720 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
- Finance: Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, Administration Building, 1720 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
- Genealogical Records: Mrs. Alexander J. Berger, 403 North Fourth Street, Arkansas City, Kans.
- Girl Home Makers: Mrs. J. Harold Grimes, 739 East Washington Street, Martinsville, Ind.
- Insignia: Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, 1821 Kalorama Road NW., Washington, D. C.
- Junior American Citizens: Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers, Melrose Hotel, Apartment 618, Dallas 1, Tex.
- Junior DAR Assembly: Mrs. H. A. Alexander, Post Office Box 711, Grenada, Miss.
- Junior Membership: Mrs. John A. Fritchey II, 1800 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
- Membership: Mrs. G. Bright Hawes, Pleasant Hill Farm, Maceo, Ky.
- Motion Picture: Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, Ga.
- National Defense: Mrs. William A. Becker, Administration Building, 1720 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
- National Historical Magazine: Mrs. Frank L. Nason, Administration Building, 1720 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
- National Historical Magazine Editor: Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, Administration Building, 1720 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

National Parliamentarian: Mrs. John Trigg Moss, 6017 Enright Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
 Press Relations: Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien, 25 Parkview Avenue, Bronxville, N. Y.
 Printing: Mrs. C. Edward Murray, Administration Building, 1720 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
 Program: Miss Helen M. McMackin, 413 North Broadway, Salem, Ill.
 Radio: Mrs. George Howard, 429 Seneca Parkway, Rochester, N. Y.
 Research of War Records: Miss Anne Tuohy, 2401 Tracy Place NW., Washington, D. C.
 Revision of Bylaws: Mrs. Henry Zoller, Jr., Charlotte Place, Guilford, Baltimore, Md.
 Transportation: Mrs. Flora Knapp Dickinson, 525 West Two Hundred and Thirty-eighth Street, New York City, N. Y.
 War Bonds and Stamps: Mrs. Russell William Magna, 178 Madison Avenue, Holyoke, Mass.

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 Finance: Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, Administration Building, Washington, D. C.
 Auditing: Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton, Administration Building, Washington, D. C.
 Printing: Mrs. C. Edward Murray, Administration Building, Washington, D. C.
 Buildings and Grounds: Mrs. David Caldwell, Administration Building, Washington, D. C.
 Art Critics: Mrs. Macgill James, National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.
 Parliamentarian: Mrs. John Trigg Moss, 6017 Enright Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
 D. A. R. Handbook: Mrs. John Logan Marshall, Clemson College, South Carolina.
 Personnel: Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, Administration Building, Washington, D. C.

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIFTY-FIFTH CONTINENTAL
CONGRESS OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, MAY 20-23, 1946,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.**

PART I

MONDAY EVENING MEETING, MAY 20, 1946

The Fifty-fifth Continental Congress, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution convened at 8:30 p. m., in the ballroom of Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., the president general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, presiding.

Following assembly call by Andrew Philp, Jr., and Harvey J. Philp, to martial airs the processional was led by the pages carrying the flag of the United States, the Daughters of the American Revolution banner, the Children of the American Revolution banner, and the State banners. The president general and national officers took their places on the platform.

The president general, Mrs. Talmadge, called the meeting to order.

The invocation was given by the Very Reverend Frederic M. Adams, dean, Trinity Cathedral, Diocese of New Jersey.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given, led by Mrs. Marshall Pinckney Orr, national chairman, correct use of the flag committee.

The assemblage paused for a moment of silent tribute to the memory of that great patriot, William Tyler Page, author of The American's Creed; and was then led in the recitation of the creed by Miss Helen M. McMackin, vice president general from Illinois.

The assemblage was led in the singing of the national anthem by Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton, third vice president general.

The president general read a message to the Congress from Harry S. Truman, President of the United States, as the audience stood at attention.

The first vice president general, Mrs. John Logan Marshall, presented a resolution of thanks to the President, which was adopted.

**ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. JULIUS YOUNG TALMADGE,
"REBUILDING FOR SECURITY"**

What a joyful occasion this is, to meet together again, at long last—to have the privilege of "freedom of assembly"—where we may once more discuss issues affecting our National Society and the Nation. I feel that this is not only the usual opening session, but is also in the nature of a large and happy family reunion.

Of course, we are sorry not to assemble in our own home in Washington—but we are truly grateful, at this time of serious overcrowding in all of our great cities, for the opportunity to meet in this spacious Convention Hall, located on Atlantic City's famous boardwalk, and able to accommodate our full representation of delegates and alternates. I know I voice the sentiments of

all present when I say we appreciate the hospitality extended by the convention bureau covering the hotels in this great city by the sea—and that we are very happy to be here.

Now, I believe the great majority of the people of the United States realize the vital part this Nation must play in bringing about an adjustment of the complex world problems. We, who hold the "know how" of the atom bomb—we who have the mightiest resources—we who are living in cities untouched by war's cruel destruction, must lead the world in the task of rebuilding.

American women, however, should play an active part in world affairs. I call upon every DAR member to fight for adequate defense as never before. That means military training to secure a powerful Army and Navy, an air force superior to any nation and reserves of material to guarantee safety against any attack. I call upon DAR members to strike at communists, pacifists, fascists, and radicals who are seeking to destroy the foundations of our liberty by causing strife and discord, and by subtle propoganda are aiming to discredit and demoralize our economic and social life.

It is time to wake up—expose selfish interest—and give avarice and greed, graft and corruption a dishonorable discharge from the American way of life.

We must rebuild our own country for security. That means a powerful defense to safeguard our national security, protection against immigration abuses, against socialization of medicine and education, and the preservation to the states of their own sovereignty, according to the Constitution.

In rebuilding for security, we must consider too the affairs of our own society.

As the sessions of this Congress which follow will be crowded to the limit with important business, this is probably the best time to present to you some of the issues which have confronted us during the past year.

All of the so-called patriotic societies in this country which base their membership upon hereditary lines, naturally signify American birth. There are hundreds of other organizations which are equally patriotic and whose aims for the betterment of human kind are as worthy as ours and are marked by most notable achievements.

By the same token, there are individuals—Americans by adoption only—without whose patriotism, loyalty and high order of intelligence, this country could neither have achieved nor maintained its stability and greatness.

To such organization and citizens we pay a sincere tribute, but the fact remains, that the same sinister forces which have for many years been deliberately seeking to destroy our institutions of government, have also leveled their guns at the Daughters of the American Revolution.

As most of you know, the barrage began 20 years ago, when we took a firm stand for preparedness, for restriction of immigration and for other measures of national defense. Therefore, it has been easy to trace the source of some of the public haranguing against the DAR which has been going on for the past few years.

The issue again presented this fiscal year has been a fruitful one for both enemies and dissidents, though due acknowledgement is made of the sincerity of some of the latter group.

Since last October, when the national board of management reaffirmed the well-known decision regarding use of Constitution Hall—based upon conformity with the prevailing customs in the District of Columbia—it has been accused of being un-Christian and of negligence in adhering to the principles as enunciated in the constitution of the Society, drawn up by its founders in 1896.

These accusations the board members have borne with remarkable equanimity and well they might, because Christianity lies within the heart of each individual and the expression thereof is its own sacred privilege—and further, because no one has a right to speak for the dead. It is not within the province of the present living to declare what the attitude of those who have long since gone to their reward would be upon any issue were they here to present their personal viewpoints.

In giving a recital of facts regarding the management of Constitution Hall, I would remind you that in Washington there are separate schools for the white and colored races, separate playgrounds, separate halls and theaters, restaurants and other meeting places. These customs were carefully worked out as best suited to existing conditions and conducive to the greatest happiness and peace for all. The Congress of the United States can change them at any time it so desires and is the sole body that can do so. Politicians, radicals, publicity seekers, and others gain nothing by attacking Congress. But an attack aimed at the DAR, a patriotic organization—owning Constitution Hall—gets the head-

lines. Politics and publicity have lurked behind every curtain in every attack on our management of Constitution Hall.

Back in 1923, when the DAR Society realized it had outgrown Memorial Continental Hall, and that a larger auditorium was needed, the members wholeheartedly espoused the cause—raised \$2,000,000 and built one. The Society has been glad to share their auditorium with the people of Washington, knowing there was no other one in the city of equal beauty, accommodation, and refinement.

Various plans have been announced to build a large auditorium in the District of Columbia. A bill has been introduced in Congress to this effect. I am sure the owners of Constitution Hall, who have served as hostesses to the District throughout these many years, would welcome such a plan.

There is another suggestion, however, and that is—that the backers and sponsors of those artists who have been denied the use of Constitution Hall because of our rule regulating our rental system—and have obtained thereby a million dollars' worth of free advertisement, more or less, for these artists—could easily build an auditorium of their own. The DAR Society would wish them great success—and Godspeed—in their endeavor. There is room for all, and Constitution Hall would remain as it is today—a cultural center in Washington, D. C.

But we continue to be criticized hypocritically by those who have political ambitions; by various groups who are opposed to us; and honestly by those who, acting with sincere motives, follow the leader.

A certain few, however, have decided to take matters into their own hands, and attack the leadership of this Society.

This little band of women, who style themselves as "Loyal members of the DAR," formed an unconstitutional committee calling itself a "DAR Committee Against Racial Discrimination in Constitution Hall—a voluntary organization of members of the Daughters of the American Revolution" and is, therefore, misrepresenting itself both to the general public and to the membership of the Society. The secretary of this committee is not even a DAR member.

Is this loyalty to the DAR?

I have in my possession some of the original letters sent out by this so-called committee, over the personal signature of the leader, bearing at the top the above name, and on the side of the sheet the names of the members of the committee are printed. I quote from one of these letters dated March 27, 1946:

"This fight against racial discrimination is on the move throughout the country and it would be a glorious achievement if from within our own ranks, we could accomplish the deletion of the offensive clause. There are several things which each DAR woman can do. She can:

"1. Write to the above committee, offering the use of her name as a protestor.

"2. Write every DAR she knows to urge her chapter to agree to a resolution to be submitted in Atlantic City in May.

"3. Write directly to Mrs. Julius Talmadge, personally protesting.

"4. Write local newspapers and radio stations, expressing how she feels about the matter.

"5. Announce her intention not to resign if her chapter will not act upon the resolution, but to transfer to another chapter or become a member at large.

"6. Distribute speeches and literature to interested DAR's.

"7. Send copies to me, for insertion into the Congressional Record, of any resolutions passed in their individual chapters.

"8. Send to the committee yearbooks and names and reports of chapters of other States.

"9. Seek to become a delegate to the May convention or insist that the delegate who is going, be prepared to vote against racial discrimination.

"10. Join the above committee which is in the process of formation.

"I shall welcome word from you as to your efforts in this basic factor in our democracy."

This letter was sent even to those who are responsible for the making of the policy of the National Society, the members of the executive committee and national board of management—and then to all others whose names they were able to obtain.

Do we believe in rule by the majority? Is that loyalty?

Our enemies from within and without have done more than this, however.

The infiltration of propaganda into some of the public schools, which we have for a long time featured to their advantage through our committees, is one evidence of outside and inside unfriendly planning. A class of high

school girls in one State resigned from the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage contest, and their misguided act was praised by members of this rebellious group, seeking to force a change in our rules governing Constitution Hall. Is this loyalty? I would state here that never have I seen more interest shown in the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage than during these last few months—on my long itinerary covering State conferences.

I ask you, is any person who attempts to wreck one of our important programs worthy to wear the insignia of the DAR?

Our enemies struck at our work in the naturalization courts when a Federal judge declared that he thought the DAR members would be embarrassed to appear in his court with our Manuals for Citizenship. Let me tell you that our work in the naturalization courts is proceeding in larger measure than ever before. We are not at all "embarrassed" over our efforts to keep Constitution Hall the cultural center in Washington, in accordance with prevailing customs.

During this turmoil, some members have urged that we take the lead in abolishing the established order of custom in Washington.

In this changing world—for war always brings changes—we, as an organization are in accord with any individual, regardless of birth or color, who wishes to keep step with the march of progress, but we would naturally hesitate to assume the role of dictators to the lawmakers of the land.

Can you imagine a member of the Congress of the United States trying to saddle upon the DAR a controversial matter which the Senate and House must decide! A few members in the House of Representatives who have flayed the DAR because of its position, have never—publicly at least—taken any steps toward proposing or supporting changes in customs in their own Capitol Building, or in the District of Columbia.

Another bill was introduced in the House to penalize this organization by taking away its tax-exemption privileges if it denied Constitution Hall to any person because of race, color, creed, or national origin. This bill was thrown out, upon recommendation of the District of Columbia Commissioners. They stated that, in the first place, the DAR does pay taxes whenever the Hall is used for commercial purposes; and that, in the second place, owners of amusement places or halls may exclude or admit whomever they choose. As a matter of fact, last year we paid many thousands of dollars in taxes into the coffers of the District of Columbia and the United States Treasury.

And there have been personal attacks upon me, the principal reason—seemingly being—that I am a daughter of the South, and their purpose is to stir up sectional and racial discord. I quote briefly from a radio broadcast, delivered on the eve of Washington's birthday, February 21, 1946, by a member of our Society, which she later published in the Congressional Record:

"There are ladies on the DAR board who are, as they should be, proud daughters of the South.

"Naturally their racial prejudices die hard * * * but they must be told that when they allow their racial prejudices to operate in DAR matters, they add to the wrong of intolerance, the wrong of disloyalty to the DAR.

"Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, of Georgia, is today president general of the DAR. Now, I don't know how many more revolutionary ancestors Mrs. Talmadge can boast than you and I and I don't care. * * * So we are going to step right up to her * * * and say, 'See here, Mrs. Talmadge, of Athens, Ga., you are a fine woman and a gracious lady but whether you will admit it or not, in your deep concern for white faces you are paradoxically enough giving our DAR a couple of black eyes by insisting on this clause in our Constitution Hall contract.'"

I did not reply to her then—and am not doing so now, except to make these broad general statements, to a widely publicized but still uninformed citizenry. You have all probably read it, as it was widely distributed. The attack had little, if any, effect upon me, for I do not see, in the first place, what bearing my locale could have on the subject. I had no choice in its selection and we are all presumably human, whether we embarked upon life in the North, the South, the East or the West; but the sum total demonstrates to what length antagonists will go in order to create division and discord within our ranks.

Is this loyalty to the DAR?

Unconsidered accusations like these are not rebuilding for security, and it is safe to say that the fair-minded membership of our Society will repudiate such tactics.

The national board of management, and I, as president general, are deeply conscious of our responsibility to the Society. Therefore, the opinions of earnest members who have demonstrated their devotion by years of honest effort and cooperation in the many good causes, should not only be voiced but should be given respectful attention.

Be it stated here and now, however, that pressure groups and nonactive members, who express themselves through the press, the radio and other media, are very much mistaken if they think they exert any influence whatsoever upon the members of the national board.

Their deliberations and decisions are based—not upon the threats and insinuations of sporadic groups—but upon wise judgment and plain common sense.

Realizing that they are simple human beings, these women who foregather from all parts of the country three or four times a year—and at their own expense—and sit through long and weary business sessions, make no claim to infallibility. Only Caesar's wife could do that. Our women just try to do the very best they can.

That will continue to be the policy and the Daughters of the American Revolution will function, as it has for 55 years, in the paths of good will and good deeds, without dictation from unauthorized sources, either within or without the organization. It stands proudly upon its own fine record and I know full well that succeeding administrations will brighten and not dim its luster.

I desire to announce that at the board meeting on Saturday, a special committee was appointed to go thoroughly into the matter of the leases (or contracts) on Constitutional Hall. This committee will act in conjunction with our attorney and our manager, in order that legal and business safeguards may be duly established and at the same time retaining within the national board of management the absolute power of selection of applicants for the use of the hall. This committee will report its findings and its recommendations, later, to the board for final action.

You all know by this time that the free and unconditional use of Constitution Hall has been granted to Tuskegee Institute and its famous choir for the evening of June 3 for a benefit performance the entire proceeds of which will go to the united Negro college fund.

This action did not in any way change our rules governing the rental of Constitution Hall. The executive committee, in 1943, invited Marian Anderson to give a war benefit for Chinese relief in Constitution Hall. The united Negro college fund is to be used for aid to Negro schools, and not for mixed schools, and that sort of education should be encouraged, applauded, and assisted.

The executive committee felt that it was a privilege to honor the request of an institution which, by its dignified conduct of affairs, has proved itself worthy of the admiration and respect of the world. To the executive committee belongs the entire credit for the decision, and any assertions or implications of influence from other quarters are both futile and untrue, as I have already stated to the press.

It seemed fair to you for me to speak plainly and go into detail in all of this. It is right that you should know the truth and the facts. I would ask you this: Are we a free and independent society, perfectly capable of managing our own property in Washington and attending to our own business, or must we hand over the leadership to unauthorized groups and be told how we are to run our affairs?

Daughters of the American Revolution, believe in your society. Believe in its strength—and its power. Believe that nothing in the world can harm it, because it is founded upon a rock. Its roots are too deep—they are as deep as America herself. It is America. Give out a spirit of confidence. Be a positive, not a negative, influence!

The DAR has emerged from the war a greater organization in every way. It is expanding its work. It is gaining steadily in membership. It is great because it is true to its principles.

We have important work to do. With this Congress, we start a new peacetime cycle. This Nation needs a great spiritual awakening. It needs vigorous leadership. It needs a red light to stop traffic on the highway of inflation. It waits for the green light to proceed along the road of old-time American principles. The women of America, who are the homemakers, have a great responsibility in helping to bring our beloved country safely through this crisis. Yes; there is rebuilding to do—and our faith in the rebuilding is as strong as that of the men who marched with Washington and who suffered with him at Valley Forge.

Our lot was not an easy one during the war. In many American homes, a DAR mother, wife, or daughter looks upon a golden star and realizes, "It did happen here." Still others wait for their loved ones to come home from far-off places in the Pacific, from Europe's devastated lands, from ships which plow the ocean waves under the glorious flag of the Stars and Stripes. And some still lie ill in hospitals.

At this fifty-fifth continental congress, we dedicate anew "our hearts, our fortunes, and our sacred honor" to those inspiring principles in our charter: "To cherish, maintain, and extend institutions of American freedom; to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty."

The task of rebuilding awaits. We are strong. Let us go forward in our aim, together—and God bless you in every step.

(The audience arose and applauded.)

Mr. Reuben Edward Knight, national president, National Society Children of the American Revolution, presented a greeting. She was followed by Miss Virginia Simons, junior national president.

Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, honorary president general, brought greetings on behalf of all the honorary presidents general, and presented those who were present: Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Mrs. Russell William Magna, Mrs. William A. Becker, and Mrs. William H. Pouch. She expressed the regret of all that Mrs. George Maynard Minor and Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., were unable to attend.

The Honorable C. Wayland Brooks, United States Senator from Illinois, gave an inspiring address, Our American Heritage.

Greetings were presented by Mr. Allen Oliver, president general, National Society, Sons of the American Revolution; and by Mrs. George Everett Parker, Jr., national president, National Society, Daughters of the Revolution.

Following announcements, the colors were retired and recess taken at 10:40 p. m.

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1946

Morning meeting

The president general called the congress to order. Scripture and prayer were given by the chaplain general, Mrs. Willard Steele. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Mrs. Edward Gustav Larson, vice chairman. Correct use of the flag committee. The assemblage joined in singing the national anthem, led by Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton, third vice president general.

The chairman of the credentials committee, Mrs. Percy B. Matthews, read the report of that committee showing the following registration to 4:30 o'clock on Monday, May 20: Honorary presidents general, 4; honorary vice presidents general, 8; national officers, 29; State regents, 47; State vice regents, 4; chapter regents, 845; delegates, 593; alternates, 597; total, 2,127. Of this number, 1,526 are voters.

In the absence of the Honorable Joseph Altman, mayor of Atlantic City, the welcome was given by Mr. Lou Cunningham, who presented the key to the city to the president general.

Greetings were brought by Mrs. Edward Franklin Randolph, State regent of New Jersey, who, in the name of New Jersey's honorary president general, two national officers, and 5,000 Daughters, extended a most affectionate welcome to the President General and the members of the National Society.

The first vice president general, Mrs. John Logan Marshall, took the chair, and the president general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, read her report.

REPORT OF PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. JULIUS Y. TALMADGE

What a blessing it is that war clouds no longer darken the skies; that we may begin to establish our old-time routine; that transportation restrictions have been lifted; and that we are able to travel from all parts of the country to Atlantic City and meet in congress assembled, receiving stimulation and patriotic enthusiasm that personal contacts always awaken.

The restriction of freedom of assembly might have been disastrous, especially when subversive elements took advantage of the situation in an attempt to disrupt the unity and tranquillity of our membership, but for the understanding and loyalty of our members.

I commend national and State officers, as well of chapter regents and chapter officers, for their understanding of the unusual and trying situations, and for their loyal cooperation in performing their duties and carrying on their work without the inspiration and enthusiasm engendered by meeting together in congress and conferences.

Our State regents, State and national officers are still sacrificing their own personal wishes in order to get back to our customary routine regarding terms of office, elections, and other questions affecting their status. All unusual but necessary procedure has been voted upon and approved by the national board of management, except one recommendation that will come before this congress—which is to establish as a full year the time between 1946 congress and 1947 congress, so that candidates running in 1947 will have the full year, as required by our bylaws, between the termination of one cabinet office and the election to another.

Once again the Daughters of the American Revolution find themselves assembled in congress in a city outside of Washington, D. C., the home of their own national headquarters. After a thorough investigation with the proper authorities governing hotels in Washington, the national board, at its meeting in October, accepted Atlantic City as a meeting place for the fifty-fifth continental congress. We are happy to be here and to be so comfortably and beautifully cared for. The sincere appreciation of the Society to the management of the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel, to the management of all surrounding and cooperating hotels, and to the management of Convention Hall is expressed for the excellent facilities afforded the congress. Thanks are due also to the convention manager of Atlantic City, Mr. Al Slean, for his many courtesies—now and at the time of my visits with the chairman of arrangements when making plans for this congress. There is the atmosphere of a happy beginning, which foretells a glorious ending to these days of meeting together.

The past year was one of many high lights and satisfying experiences.

Official visits.—Outstanding among these was on April 24, 1945, when I attended the opening of the United Nations Conference of International Organization in San Francisco as an accredited observer. The experience was an impressive and thrilling one climaxed, while I was still there, by the history-making event of VE-day and the overpowering joy that surged through the land.

With the Government ban on conferences making their cancellation necessary, it was considered expedient upon leaving the United Nations Conference, that I visit group meetings of chapters in many large cities throughout the West. While in California, I was the guest of the northern and southern councils in San Francisco and Los Angeles, following which I headed North for visits to groups of chapters gathered in Medford and Salem, in Oregon; Tacoma, Seattle, and Spokane, in Washington; Missoula and Butte, in Montana; Caldwell and Pocatello, in Idaho; Denver, in Colorado; and St. Louis, in Missouri. These visits were concluded in late May.

A week later I was in Washington, D. C., preparing for the June board meeting, following which I attended meetings in Chambersburg, Pa.; the Hudson Valley Council, consisting of 13 chapters, meeting at Saugerties, N. Y.; and Goshen, Southampton, and Mahopac, N. Y. Many weeks during July and August were spent in my office in Washington, compiling and editing the Brochure, completing the publication of the National Directory of Committees, and other matters demanding my time and attention.

The X-ray portable unit in the hospital ship U. S. S. *Sanctuary*, gift of the Society from the national war fund, was dedicated, but because of business matters requiring legal conferences, I could not attend in person and was represented by the second vice president general, Mrs. C. Edward Murray, and the national chairman of war projects, Mrs. Siegfried Roebing.

In early June, it was my happy privilege to view the parade honoring the triumphant return of General Eisenhower to America, from a seat in the upper room of the Pan American Union Building; and then to attend the luncheon in General Eisenhower's honor in company with the treasurer general, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig; honorary vice president general, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins; State regent of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker; vice president general, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, and State officers.

There were several occasions when, because of pressure of business or conflicting engagements, I was unable to attend. The vice president general, the State regent of the District, and the treasurer general often represented me. It has been my privilege and pleasure to send greetings to many and to write forewords for the various booklets, pamphlets, yearbooks, and publications issued by the State and National Societies.

In July, I visited the four chapters in Chattanooga, Tenn., and in September was the honor guest at a beautiful reception given by the Atlanta Chapter, in Atlanta, Ga.

Later, in September, I proceeded to Syracuse, N. Y., where I addressed the Comfort Tyler Chapter, and to Elmira, visiting Chemung Chapter, where I was the guest of Mrs. Tom Wrigley.

In October, I was in Lynchburg, Petersburg, and Richmond, Va., where I was graciously entertained and had the privilege of addressing the chapters.

Returning to Washington, I presided at the national board of management and other attendant meetings.

Constitution Hall.—It was at this time that the question of the management of Constitution Hall flared in its intensity. The executive committee and the national board of management, with legal counsel, voted to stand by the ruling of 1932, drawn up to agree with the customs prevailing in the District of Columbia, as was set forth in policy contained in the United States Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, 1944-45 (*Mays v. Burgess*, vol. 79, D. C. Appeals, p. 347), where separate churches, schools, playgrounds, hotels, restaurants, and places of amusement are provided for the white and Negro races; 6,000 copies of this policy, with the same number of copies of the board rulings of 1932 and 1945, were mailed to all 2,500 chapter regents, all national officers, national chairmen, and others. Every effort was made to inform our members through the press and by mail of this action by the board.

As stated last night, I have appointed a special committee, with the approval of the board, to investigate carefully every angle of our contracts for the renting of Constitution Hall, and the committee will report its findings to the national board of management.

It is gratifying to state that our auditorium in Washington, Constitution Hall, under the efficient direction of our manager, Mr. Fred E. Hand, proved highly lucrative during the past year, with one-half million people attending events during the season from September to June; 111 concerts have been given during the season. The hall is the cultural center in Washington for events by artists of world reputation, lectures, and important national and governmental meetings.

Further visits.—On October 15, I started on the fall visits to chapter groups in the West, these meetings taking the place of formal conferences which were banned, stopping first in St. Louis, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo.; Kansas City, Kans.; and Shawnee Mission, Kans.; then to Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha, Nebr.; Cheyenne and Casper, Wyo.; Denver, Colo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Reno, Nev.; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Riverside, and Coronado, Calif.; Phoenix, Ariz.; El Paso, Tex.; Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N. Mex.; and New Orleans, La.

I feel that more than three-fourths of the chapters in each State were contacted and in every case heartfelt support and loyalty were manifested. It was my privilege to address these meetings which were so largely attended. In most of the places broadcasts and recordings were made and press conferences held. It was an opportune time to have visited these Western States and the response was entirely gratifying.

I returned to Washington for the regular December board meeting and on December 12, with Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Ward Monroe French, chairman of pages, journeyed through the snow to Atlantic City, to make final plans for the 1946 congress.

It is impossible to adequately express my sincere gratitude to Mrs. Rhoades for her untiring efforts in arranging the details of this congress, in order to insure a smooth-running meeting, and for providing for your comfort and convenience in every way.

After a brief interval at home for Christmas holidays, I returned to Washington to attend to pressing business in my office there. On January 30, 31, and February 1, the executive committee, State regents, and national board of management meetings met, with gratifying results.

On February 12, I, together with Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State regent of the District of Columbia, joined other organizations in placing a wreath at Lincoln Memorial, and on February 15 I started on my visits to spring conferences. Before leaving Washington, an invitation was extended to the District of Columbia DAR and other patriotic groups in the District to hold a patriotic meeting in Memorial Continental Hall on February 22, commemorating Washington's birthday. The first vice president general, Mrs. John Logan Marshall, represented me, and the vice president general from the District, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, read my message.

Visits to State conferences in spring of 1946.—Beginning with the New Year of 1946, and the wonderful blessing of the cessation of the war, our State conferences were resumed, and my regular visits were scheduled into the following States: Oklahoma, in Tulsa; Arkansas, in Little Rock; Mississippi, in Meridian; Alabama, in Montgomery; South Carolina, in Anderson; Georgia, in Atlanta; Tennessee, in Knoxville; Texas, in Nacogdoches; Ohio, in Cincinnati; Kentucky, in Louisville; Illinois, in Chicago; Wisconsin, in Milwaukee; Minnesota, in St. Paul; North Dakota, in Fargo; South Dakota, in Sioux Falls; Michigan, in Grand Rapids; and Florida, in Palm Beach.

In this one fiscal year of 12 months from April 1945 to 1946, I have traveled 38,518 miles in the interest of the Society. In addition to this, I spent a part of each month in Washington, with the exception of August 1945 and March 1946. In my visit to each State and chapter, I addressed the meeting and in many made radio talks and held press conferences. Every honor was accorded your representative and it was an honor and happiness to find a warm welcome and cordial hospitality awaiting me in every State. The enthusiasm and interest shown in the work of our Society, the friendliness and loyalty expressed everywhere was an inspiration and the pleasure of being the house guest of many of our members and officers and the privilege of being so closely associated with the State regents and officers was a soul-satisfying joy that makes all the hard work, the disappointments, and the sometimes heartache worth while.

A friend asked if the long, strenuous travels in these postwar times justified the result and the reply was, "Yes, a thousand times." In fact, I feel that the personal contacts made during this emergency were vitally necessary; they are more than justified.

The detailed accounts of the visits to the various States and cities have been given in my reports to the board, so they are not repeated here. Neither am I trespassing upon the reports of the national chairmen, whose privilege it is to tell you of their worth-while work accomplished.

Projects.—With no further need to contribute to the national DAR war fund, the Society turns its efforts now to peacetime achievement.

Erection of the bell tower at Valley Forge.—Important among these projects is the collection of necessary funds for the erection of the enduring stone bell tower at Valley Forge, Pa., to house the great carillon there. Our Society has played the part of an important contributor to the presentation of these wonderful bells; the carillon consisting of 48 bells, 1 for each State and 1 great birthday bell. Thirty of these bells have been donated by various State organizations of the DAR. Therefore, we feel a pride of ownership in this, the greatest carillon in the world, and we now have the opportunity to contribute substantially to the housing of these bells into a fine stone structure, replacing the wooden one condemned years ago. This privilege has been given to the Daughters of the American Revolution by the building committee of the vestry of the Washington Memorial Chapel, and from the wonderful report which Mrs. Frank E. Lee, our historian general, will give to you, I am sure you share with me the pride in the opportunity which is ours, in this administration, to undertake.

Rehabilitation therapy for servicemen, United States Army.—One of the outstanding privileges of these past 2 years was the opportunity to be present at the dedication of the wired program distribution system at Vaughan General Hospital, in Hines, Ill., on March 18. The Society can well be proud of its accomplishment in making this \$60,000 gift possible from the receipts of its

voluntarily collected DAR war projects fund. On March 18, Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll, commanding general of the Vaughan General Hospital, and representing Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the United States Army, under whose auspices the arrangement for the gift was made, accepted the gift from the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, through the president general. Representatives of the Veterans' Administration were present, for this hospital will now be under Veterans' Administration control, in accordance with postwar hospital allocations. Present also were the State regent of Illinois, Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Illinois State officers and visiting national officers, and 200 or more members of the Illinois conference. Through this gift of musical therapy, we hope the lives of the approximately two or three thousand bed patients will be brightened. The system provides a complete radio and public address system and equips each of the beds with a headset, with access to five different stations. By merely pulling a cord by his bedside, the patient can listen in on his favorite program, or tune in on the hospital's program of talks, music, or entertainment. The happy spirit evinced at the hospital bespoke the depth of gratitude for this means of bringing music and entertainment to so many of our fine servicemen. Truly we are glad ours was the opportunity to provide this system to the veterans' hospital.

United States Public Health Service hospitals.—We are proud to announce the Society's gift from the war fund of 36 Mills Sono Vision portable cabinet motion-picture machines, at \$570 each, placed in United States Public Health Service hospitals throughout the country. The Society is happy to be able to supply this useful and portable piece of equipment to these representative hospitals, bearing the Society's nameplate as donor.

Letters of appreciation have been received from Dr. R. C. Williams, assistant surgeon-general, Bureau of Medical Services, United States Public Health Service. The board also voted to purchase two of these machines as gifts to our two DAR schools, i. e., Kate Duncan Smith, at Grant, Ala., and Tamasee DAR School, at Tamasee, S. C. List is given of the hospitals receiving these machines and further details will be given by our chairman of war projects, Mrs. Siegfried Roebbling.

United States marine hospitals.—

1. Baltimore, Md., Wyman Park Drive and Thirty-first Street.
2. Boston, Mass., 77 Warren Street.
3. Buffalo, N. Y., 2183 Main Street.
4. Carville, La.
5. Chicago, Ill., 4141 Clarendon Avenue.
6. Cleveland, Ohio, Fairhill Road, and East One Hundred Twenty-fourth Street.
7. Detroit, Mich., Windmill Pointe.
8. Ellis Island, N. Y.
9. Evansville, Ind., 2700 West Illinois Street.
10. Fort Stanton, N. Mex.
11. Galveston, Tex., Forty-fifth Street and Avenue N.
12. Kirkwood, Mo., 525 Couch Avenue.
13. Louisville, Ky., Portland Avenue and Twenty-second Street.
14. Memphis, Tenn., Delaware and California Street.
15. Mobile, Ala., 800 St. Anthony Street.
16. New Orleans, La., 210 State Street.
17. Norfolk, Va., Hampton Boulevard.
18. Pittsburgh, Pa., Fortieth Street and Penn Avenue.
19. Portland, Maine, 331 Veranda Street.
20. Rockaway Beach, L. I., N. Y., U. S. M. H. Annex, Beach One Hundred Forty-ninth Street. (Neponsit); (2 machines).
21. San Francisco, Calif., Forteenth Avenue, and Park Boulevard.
22. San Juan, P. R.
23. Savannah, Ga., York and Abercorn Streets.
24. Seattle, Wash., Judkins Street and Forteenth Avenue, South.
25. Staten Island, N. Y., Bay Street (2 machines).
26. Vineyard Haven, Mass.

United States Public Health Service hospitals.—

27. Fort Worth, Tex.
28. Lexington, Ky.
29. Brooklyn, N. Y., Manhattan Beach (Sheepshead Bay).

United States Public Health Service dispensary.—

30. Washington, D. C., Railroad Retirement Board Building.

31. Togus Veterans' Hospital, Augusta, Maine.

Gift to DAR schools from DAR war fund.—Our chapters were informed after the declaration of peace that they need no longer continue their contributions to the war fund. For educational rehabilitation purposes, the national board of management on February 1, voted to give \$50,000 in this fund, contributed during this administration, to the two DAR schools, i. e., Kate Duncan Smith School, at Grant, Ala., and Tamassee School, at Tamassee, S. C., in celebration of their silver anniversaries. You will hear more from the chairman of approved schools on this subject.

Reports of special war committees.—These will be given by their respective national chairmen. It is the duty of this congress to officially dissolve all special committees which were formed for services during the war. Their reports will speak for themselves and will forever remain a monument to the patriotic and zealous efforts put forth by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, under their leadership. I would take this opportunity to express deep and abiding thanks to these special chairmen who served their society untiringly and satisfactorily.

Membership.—The thousands of new members who have been enrolled within the past year testify to the interest displayed to establishing lines of descent from Revolutionary ancestry and the likewise widespread interest in the ideals for which our society stands. In spite of the large number of deaths, our membership shows a substantial gain, which will be reported by the registrar general.

New edition, DAR Manual.—During the past year a new edition of the DAR Manual for Citizenship has been issued. Added impetus has been given to our manual work, for new outlets for this work have opened up and now the wives of the GI's are provided with the manuals upon their expressed desire to become good American citizens. Work has also gone ahead in our nationalization courts.

Wage scale for personnel.—One of the greatest steps forward-looking to the future welfare of the Society was the adoption of a wage scale for the clerical and building staffs at headquarters. The personnel committee it to be congratulated for working out this wage scale, which is proving to be of advantage both to employees and employers.

Awards to United States service academies.—The Society continues its usual awards of war bonds to the winner excelling in a particular field in each of the United States service academies, namely, United States Military Academy, United States Naval Academy, United States Merchant Marine Academy, and United States Coast Guard Academy. Due to wartime restrictions, these awards were sent to the academies and presented by the superintendents to the winners in each instance, except at the United States Coast Guard Academy, in New London, Conn., when our award there was presented by our corresponding secretary general, Miss Katharine Matthies, who represented me on this occasion.

On April 19, the Society paid its annual tribute to the founders of the Society by laying a wreath at the Founders' Memorial; to George and Martha Washington by placing a wreath at the sarcophagi at Mt. Vernon; and the same tribute to America's Unknown Soldier in Arlington. I was accompanied by Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State regent of the District of Columbia, who headed a special committee for this pilgrimage, District of Columbia State officers, and many District Daughters. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, placed the wreath at the Founders' Memorial and Miss Janet Richards composed a message that was read by Mrs. Harry F. Fulton, State historian of the District of Columbia.

In January, I was delighted to be present at a luncheon meeting as a sponsor in the launching of plans arranged by the committee for the nurses' national memorial. This committee plans to provide a social center and home for nurses and medical women in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Truman was honor guest at this occasion. The committee is headed by Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, chairman, wife of the Surgeon General of the Army, and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, wife of the Surgeon General of the Navy.

It is an honor also to serve as a member of the committee for the "National Tribute Grove." A great area of redwoods in northern California has been set aside in honor of the men and women who served in World War II. As you may know, this grove of primeval redwoods has many trees over 350 feet tall and more than 2,000 years old. California is naturally very much interested in this worth-while project.

By invitation from the President of the United States, I accepted membership on the President's Emergency Famine Council.

I also have the honor of serving as an honorary national vice president of the American Flag Day Association.

As some members have asked some very reasonable questions and made suggestions as to our national publicity set-up, a special committee was appointed and approved by the national board of management to go into this matter very thoroughly and report its findings to the board. This will require time and study, for every angle of the subject will be investigated and, we hope, to the satisfaction of all.

It is with genuine and fervent appreciation that I express my gratitude to that grand band of workers for our Society, our executive committee members; the members of the national board of management; our national chairmen; and to all who give so generously of their time, talents, and deep understanding of the emergency situation during the past year. With this blessing of unity, our Society stands as a power in our country. This is the precious heritage we enjoy together.

This report would be incomplete indeed without my very warm and sincere appreciation of the faithful and conscientious work performed by the members of our personnel staff at headquarters. To each one I would express my personal gratitude as well as that of the National Society.

No undertaking can be successfully accomplished without teamwork and full cooperation by those with whom one is associated. This spirit of unity and common interest in the work that must be carried on in my office is shown among my own clerical staff, and I would thank Mrs. Marguerite Schondau, my administrative secretary, and Mrs. Ada Walker and Mrs. Virginia Burton for their constant and unflinching discharge of their duties, as well as for their understanding and encouragement through the many experiences that we face together.

Our attorney, Mr. Robert H. McNeill; our press relations adviser, Mr. Tom Wrigley; and our manager, Mrs. Fred Hand, have been towers of strength during the difficult trials of the past year, and I am very grateful to them.

And now to leave you with a high note of joy and happiness, I am thrilled to announce that the Hotel Association of Washington has extended an invitation to the Society to hold its 1947 congress in Washington, in our own home.

MAY ERWIN TALMADGE

(Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge),

President General.

Mrs. Brosseau presented resolutions, which were adopted, relating to the following subjects: Unconstitutional committee, expression of confidence in the National Board of Management, children in jails, representative government, appreciation of our armed forces, food crisis, Federal Bureau of Investigation, House Committee on Un-American Activities, National Historical Magazine, United Nations.

REPORT OF FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

It is a pleasure to bring, in person, the report of the activities of the first vice president general for the year.

All meetings of the national board of management and its executive committee have been attended; all meetings of the personnel committee, of which your first vice president general is a member, were attended; and, as a member of the committee for the erection of the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge, she, with other members of the committee, has visited Valley Forge.

Because she believes that the national committees of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, are efficient implements with which the Society can help to mold a postwar world, your first vice president general has welcomed opportunities to speak before chapters and to stress the value and functions of these committees * * * particularly the national committee on national defense and the committees that serve youth and other potential American citizens. It has, therefore, been a great pleasure to visit, as guest speaker, 15 chapters in 7 separate States and it was with regret that other invitations must be declined because of conflicting dates.

It was also a privilege to extend to Rebecca Motte Chapter and to Caesar Rodney Chapter, on the occasions of their golden jubilee anniversaries, the greetings from the National Society and to attend the anniversary celebrations

of Peter Muhlenberg Chapter and Old Washington Tree Chapter and bring to each of these the official greetings of the National Society.

It was a pleasure to be present, on February 22, at the Washington's Birthday celebration held annually and jointly by the Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Children of the American Revolution, and Daughters of the American Revolution. The program was presented from the platform of beautiful Memorial Continental Hall, with the Honorable Clyde P. Hoey, United States Senator from North Carolina, the interesting speaker of the morning. Your first vice president general, on this felicitous occasion, included in her official greetings a brief discussion of the Society's plans for the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.

As a member of the Tamassee governing board, your first vice president general attended the graduation exercises at Tamassee. Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, national chairman of approved schools, was the commencement speaker and visitors and Tamassee boys and girls, alike, were inspired by her message. Two regular meetings of the Tamassee board were attended during the year.

It has been a delight and an inspiration to attend, with the president general, the State conferences of Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, and Florida.

The latest revised edition of the Handbook of the National Society came off the press in the early fall. Its revision was a labor of love and it is as complete and accurate as much research and much proofreading can make it. This report would be incomplete without reference to and acknowledgment of the invaluable assistance given to the committee on revision by the first author of this valuable publication, Mrs. Joseph E. Pryor.

Interesting and helpful correspondence and exchange of ideas has developed from the service as chairman of the committee for program planning for chapters. This committee was not designed to prepare papers for the use of chapters. Such papers should be prepared by the chapter members or borrowed from the filing and lending bureau, when available. Rather, the emphasis has been on a well-rounded program plan for each year, setting forth to members and communities the objects and accomplishments of the National Society. A wonderful outline for study and programs has been prepared by the national defense office and should be used in whole or in great part by the chapters. It is a worthy contribution from that office and the complete outline is published in the Handbook.

The work of this office has been varied and delightful, as this résumé shows. Each point of contact with National and State officers and with the chapters has been pleasant and helpful; and it has been a great privilege to serve, in whatever capacity, with our president general and with you.

GRACE C. MARSHALL
(Mrs. John Logan Marshall),
First Vice President General.

REPORT OF SECOND VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Your second vice president general has attended all executive and national board meetings, and 30 chapter meetings in New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania, during the year. I regret that it was impossible for me to accept all the many kind invitations and courtesies extended to me.

I have also attended the Sixteenth New Jersey State CAR conference in Trenton; the New Jersey Society, Colonial Dames of America, at the Old Barracks in Trenton; the Society, Colonial Wars, at Princeton; Junior group card party and tea at Trent House for the benefit of Burman Locator Fund; Herald-Tribune Forum in New York in October; the New Jersey State fall DAR meeting in Newark; the Daughters of Colonial Wars, the New Jersey State DAR Conference, in the assembly chamber at the State House, and the organization meeting of the Red Mill Chapter in North Hackensack, N. J., when Mrs. Greenlaw entertained the State board and the second vice president general at luncheon before the meeting. Just recently I returned from the Forty-fifth Indian State conference which was held in Indianapolis.

The General David Forman Chapter in New Jersey celebrated their fiftieth anniversary, January 15, 1946. Our president general, Mrs. Talmadge, honored us with her presence and gave us a most inspirational message. The Honorable Harold B. Wells, judge of court of errors and appeals, was guest speaker and Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, national chairman of approved schools, was also a guest of the chapter.

I was a guest at the triptych exhibition and tea at which Mrs. Janius Morgan was hostess; and Mrs. Manlove, recording secretary general, and your second vice president general, presided at the tea table.

It was an added pleasure to accompany Mrs. Siegfried Roebing, chairman of the banquet committee, to Atlantic City, where we met Mrs. Albert C. Abbott, regent of General Lafayette Chapter and cochairman of the banquet committee, to make arrangements for the banquet at the conclusion of the fifty-fifth continental congress.

As vice chairman of the committee for the erection of the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge, I attended a committee meeting in Harrisburg, at which plans were furthered for the completion of our national project during this administration.

I was present at the commissioning of the USS *Sanctuary*, hospital ship, in Hoboken, N. J. We were happy to have the privilege of seeing the DAR gift of the X-ray unit.

I have served each week at the Red Cross and attended Red Cross board meetings upon call. I was present at the Americanism meeting of all the Trenton chapters at the First Presbyterian Church in Trenton, when Miss Hazel Nielson, secretary of the national defense committee, was guest speaker.

It has been a distinctive honor to represent the National Society as second vice president general on these many occasions and the pleasant associations during the past year will long be remembered.

Madam President General, it has been a privilege to be a member of the executive committee and to serve as a member of your cabinet. I am grateful for your leadership which is wise and just, making it a joy to serve both with you and for you in behalf of the National Society.

JENNIE SCUDDER MURRAY
(Mrs. C. Edward Murray),
Second Vice President General.

REPORT OF THIRD VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

As your third vice president general I have attended all national board meetings, with the exception of one.

My special function, as chairman of the auditing committee has been accomplished with the able assistance of a splendidly chosen committee.

I have attended two State conferences. One at Fremont, Nebr., where I was a guest speaker and one at Chicago, Ill., as a visiting national officer. While in Chicago, I had the interesting experience of attending the dedication of the hospital radio distribution system donated by the National Society to Vaughn General Hospital at Hines, Ill. This was indeed a memorable occasion, with many distinguished DAR and military personnel in attendance. This included our president general who made the presentation address.

It was a privilege to represent our National Society at the SAR State conference, at the time of the official visitation of their president general, Mr. Smith L. Multer, to Iowa. I was likewise a guest of the State Society of Mayflower Descendants during their State conference, held in Des Moines.

As a member of the Iowa DAR Speakers Bureau I have tried to carry the "gospel of DAR" into 20 chapter groups where addresses were given. Four district meetings were attended and short talks given.

It was a pleasure to collaborate with my State regent in program planning and arrangements for two State conferences. One conference was a special meeting in honor of our president general when she made her official visit to Iowa.

Many local DAR civic and club groups have been visited and addressed by me as a representative of the National Society.

I also happen to be national defense chairman of Abigail Adams Chapter in Des Moines.

The national defense committee has organized a study group open to all chapter members. These meetings precede the regular monthly meetings of the chapter and feature the publications, new legislation and bulletins, sponsored by and distributed through the national defense office of our Society. I wish here to thank Miss Hazel Nielson, secretary in charge of our national defense office, for her valuable assistance in supplying material to this enthusiastic group.

A special leader is chosen to preside at each monthly meeting and to direct the lesson and discussion period. In other words, the chosen leader comes to us prepared to dispense the newest things in national defense in large and pleasant doses. The Daughters evidently like the medicine thus dispensed as they re-

peatedly come back for more and even larger doses. These classes have developed into discussion groups or forums where each one takes part. May I recommend the national defense study group to your chapters? I know you will like it.

In closing this report, I wish to commend the Daughters on their splendid and unsurpassed accomplishments during the recent war years. "The fighting war is over," but the fight to maintain the peace is just begun. The work of reconversion is upon us. As Daughters of the American Revolution, "we will not fail the world now. We must not fail to share our freedom with it ever. Keep singing, keep working, and fight for America."

EDNA DUDLEY THROCKMORTON
(Mrs. Tom Bentley Throckmorton),
Third Vice President General.

REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

Though the program of our Society has always been a Christian one, it is an innovation to have a definite program of religious activities, with the emphasis on Christian Americanism. An opportunity to promote a program that will build a Christian America is a challenge to our Society.

Some kind of religious training was regarded as necessary in the early days of this country; what about these days; do we demand religious education for our children today? Had we been less indifferent, the problem of juvenile delinquency might not have been so serious. The children of America are the war casualties of the home front, and the time to undo this mistake is now.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover says, "I know of no greater cause—no cause more entitled to the enthusiastic support of every American than that of solving the juvenile delinquency problem."

Could not the DAR take the lead in every community, in organizing a committee to make a survey of local conditions, studying the causes, suggesting the cures, and enlisting the civic clubs, churches, city officials, and citizens into an army to fight this enemy and save our youth? Constructive plans should be made to improve—

1. The homes: Raising the standards of living, promoting better housing, educating the parents to responsibility to their children. The home is the basic unit of our civilization and the fundamental defense of our Nation, the most important factor in the life of a child.

2. The school: Raising the standards of teachers and teaching, with vocational training and classes in the Bible and good citizenship. The school is second in importance and influence, and Christian education is the right of every child in a Christian country.

3. The church: Promoting better church programs under strong leadership that will reach more people—young and old.

4. Recreation: Providing adequate parks and playgrounds with supervised programs and games. Using the USO committees and quarters for teen-age entertainment, remembering that young people need recreation in times of peace as well as in times of war.

5. Juvenile court: Establishing such a court with special judge, a detention home rather than the jail, and a family service agency that will help the parents as well as the children. Improving the general conditions of the community, frowning upon juke joints, bad movies, drinking, and gambling. The citizens of each community should solve their own problems and build a better nation for the future.

It has been most gratifying to learn from all the reports from all States that our members do realize that this is our problem too and that the chapters are studying the situation. They are having FBI speakers and many are doing something about it, and they cannot do too much, too soon.

Almost every committee in our organization offers the opportunity for Christian education and service—the Girl Home Makers, the JAC, approved schools, conservation, American music, motion picture and radio, and every advance means a stronger national defense and a more ideal Americanism.

Lack of time and space will not permit a full report of the very splendid work accomplished by the States, but some of the most interesting projects will be found in the proceedings.

In February, your chaplain general had conferences with several men in the FBI headquarters in Washington, and the names of all the State chaplains were placed upon the FBI mailing list. At her request Mr. J. Edgar Hoover has writ-

ten an article for our National Historical Magazine. Too much stress cannot be put upon the study of juvenile delinquency, including parental delinquency.

The progress reported by most of the States regarding the increased interest in the study of the Bible in and outside the schools is very encouraging and very gratifying. It is distressing how many small churches have closed their doors during the war period and the opening of these churches offers a wonderful opportunity to our members.

Your chaplain general has attended every meeting of the national board of management and executive committee and performed the duties of her office. She has written some 200 letters to State regents, State chaplains, and chapter chaplains—many in answer to requests for prayers and suggestions for devotionals and special services, also many letters of sympathy. These were in addition to form letters and the one in the brochure.

She attended the State conferences of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee and spoke at each conference and in most of these States had a part in the memorial service. She has been the guest of many chapters and has represented the National Society at meetings of other organizations.

She wishes to thank all those who have cooperated with her and especially the president general for her support, understanding, and encouragement.

The world is wrong because so many people who live in it are wrong. America will not be right until its citizens think right and live right. There must be a change and that change must be a spiritual one. We are a group of 150,000 patriotic Christian women and we should be an even greater force for good in our country. Let us accept the challenge and work with all our might, praying earnestly that America will fulfill the words of the Psalmist: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."

KATE HINDS STEELE
(Mrs. Willard Steele),
Chaplain General.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

The first work of this office during the past year was the editing and proofreading of the annual report of the National Society concerning its proceedings, covering the period April 1944-45. This book took the place of the annual proceedings, as we held no Continental Congress. The completed volume was mailed out in the summer of 1945.

The minutes for all regular and special meetings of the national board of management were prepared for publication in the National Historical Magazine and proofread. Verbatim transcripts were written, indexed, bound, and filed.

Motions and resolutions of all meetings were typed and copies delivered to each national officer, copied in the statute book and indexed. Due to the cancellation of continental congress in 1945, the national board of management took action on necessary resolutions. These were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution. Copies were sent the President of the United States and Members of Congress to the number of 132, enclosed with a personal letter to each. A reply from President Truman was printed in the August issue of our magazine.

The proposed amendments to the bylaws were prepared and printed for distribution.

The minutes of each executive committee meeting were written, copied, and sent to members of the committee, copied again for binding in book form for permanent record and indexed. Rulings were typed and delivered to the offices affected.

Since April 19, 1945, a total of 7,625 membership certificates have been mailed to members, 1,476 having been sent out since February 1, 1946, also 7 commissions to national officers and State regents.

Notices of national board of management and executive committee meetings were written and mailed to members. March 1, 1946, a letter of instructions and suggestions for writing reports was sent to national officers, State regents, and national committee chairmen, with a request for copies of reports to be printed in the proceedings of continental congress.

All correspondence and requests for information have been given prompt and careful consideration, and the current work of the office is up to date.

All meetings of the executive committee and of the national board of management, with the exception of the one held in June 1945, were attended by your recording secretary general. As her son was graduated from West Point on that day she chose to be with him rather than with her beloved Society.

During the summer of 1945 your recording secretary general compiled and edited in her home a new edition of What the Daughters Do. The completed material was sent to the president general and the chairman of printing for their O. K., then to the printers and proofread twice. The completed pamphlet is now available in the office of the corresponding secretary general at a cost of 25 cents for packages of 25. This up-to-date information on the splendid work of our Society should be in the hands of every member that she may answer questions on our work.

It has been a pleasure to represent the National Society on many occasions during the past year—on May 20 at the May breakfast of the Society of New England Women and on May 16 to dedicate a station wagon at Rhoads Hospital in Utica, N. Y. Each of the boys who were carried back and forth in the wagon that day expressed his thanks to our National Society for their gift. Whether it was in the slow drawl of Texas, the austere speech of New England, or the soft sweet accents of the South, each boy said "Thank you, Ma'am, and through you, the National Society of the D. A. R."

September 29, it was an inspiration to attend the Middle Atlantic council of the Juniors and listen to the splendid reports of their work; October 19 a group meeting of New York City chapters. The Herald Tribune Forum, October 29-31 was, as usual, instrumental in keeping one up to the minute on world affairs. November 12, it was a joy to speak at a meeting of Mary Clap Wooster Chapter in New Haven, Conn. On November 6, it was a pleasure to be elected the only woman member of the board of education of Newburgh, N. Y., by a majority vote of about 3,000. On January 17, a 15-minute quiz on Ellis Island, with the State chairman, was broadcast over station WGN.

Early in February it was a pleasure to visit Princess Hiriigua Chapter in St. Petersburg, Ocklawaha Chapter in Tangerine, and to meet the members of Echebucassa Chapter in the home of the former State regent of Florida, Mrs. T. C. Maguire.

State conferences are always an inspiration and North Carolina was no exception when visited on March 6; a visit to the Tennessee State conference followed on March 8-9; then on to Nebraska to speak on March 12 at their conference. It was a great honor to present the \$100 war bond to the winning State pilgrim of Iowa and to speak at their conference, also to be made an honorary member of the Iowa Past Officers' Club.

To be present on March 18 at the dedication of the wired distribution system at Vaughan Hospital was a great joy, followed by the pleasure of being a guest at the Illinois State conference. On April 3, a visit to Donegal Chapter, of Lancaster, Pa., after which a visit was made to Wheatland, the home of former President James Buchanan.

On April 24, it was with the feeling of a proud mother that the recording secretary general attended a meeting of the war work committee of Greater New York. At this time a citation was presented by the Navy to the DAR for their work at the Hotel Roosevelt during the war years. As the work was started during her term as State regent of New York, she had a justifiable feeling of pride in the recognition of our work by the Navy.

A meeting on May 4, at historic Phillips Manor Hall in Yonkers, with the members of the American Scenic and Historical Preservation Society, brought many new ideas for further conservation of our beautiful Hudson River. The last duty for the period covered by this report was acting as hostess on May 13 to the wives of the editors of New York State newspapers at Washington's Headquarters in Newburgh, having been elected on April 17 for the second time and the only woman ever to serve as president of the board of trustees of the headquarters.

On November 26, 1945, Mrs. Elizabeth Berry completed 21 years of loyal service for the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is service such as hers which contributes so much to the smooth running, efficient work of this office. With Mrs. Berry and Miss Thornton in the office, we are assured that the work will always be well done. The help and inspiration of the president general has done much to make the past 2 years pleasant ones.

MARJORIE R. MANLOVE,
(Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove),
Recording Secretary General.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

The first duty your new corresponding secretary general had was the very pleasant one of representing the president general at the Coast Guard Academy commencement in New London, Conn., on June 6, 1945, at which time she presented the National Society award of a \$100 war bond.

I have attended all four of the national board of management meetings held since I took office and have handled at my home some of the correspondence which was forwarded to me from Washington.

It has been gratifying to note the number of inquiries on how to become a member of the Society, many of them coming from men who desired to have some member of their family join. These letters have been gladly answered with a friendly note and the information desired. Other communications on various phases of our work were answered to the best of my ability or referred to the proper national officer or chairman.

Three letters which I did not like to send were those notifying the cabinet members of the deaths of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, honorary president general; of Mrs. Birney Batcheller, vice president general from Vermont; and of Mrs. Howard Searcy, State regent of Oklahoma.

Since last April my office has mailed to all national board members, the honorary presidents general, the honorary vice presidents general, and the chapter regents copies of the resolutions adopted by the national board of management; the report of the treasurer general; the annual report of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, concerning its proceedings; the 1945-46 directory of committees, the brochure and copies of the proposed amendments to the bylaws—a total of 16,390 pieces of mail.

There has been a gratifying increase in the number of application blanks sent out during the past year, 2,728 more than last year with a total of 46,661.

Since Mrs. Lutting, national chairman of the DAR Manual for Citizenship, will give a complete report of that committee I will only state the total number sent from my office which was 130,522.

A total of 3,709 letters was received and 3,286 post cards or letters were written. The credit for handling most of this mail, plus the mailing of all the supplies, goes to my two very efficient clerks, Miss Jean Jackson and Mrs. Florence Heider. They are also to be commended for the willingness with which they helped with extra work in other offices which were shorthanded.

Below are the figures showing the total supplies sent out during the past year:

Application blanks	46,661
Information leaflets	4,055
Constitution and bylaws	646
Transfer cards	2,951
What the Daughters Do pamphlets	24,729
What the Daughters Do (supplements)	1,941
Applicant's working sheets	24,497
Ancestral charts	23,825
Miscellaneous	497
Total of pieces	129,802

(Miss) KATHARINE MATTHIES,
Corresponding Secretary General.

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

As I bring you a résumé of the work of the office of the organizing secretary general, it is with pride and pleasure that I report the earnest efforts of State regents.

During the year there has been a definite enthusiasm among professional women regarding our activities. They are interested in forming chapters that may meet in the evening because in many instances their careers make it impossible for them to attend afternoon meetings. One such chapter has been confirmed, another was announced in my May 18 report, and still another is in the process of organization. I can see real possibilities for an increase in our membership by encouraging this splendid idea and, after all, that is the purpose of our efforts.

One serious problem that is confronting many chapters is the task of finding members to hold office. We must take this to heart and recognize it as a chal-

lenge for new and younger members. The young women that we welcome from the Children of the American Revolution have been trained in our ways. Urge them to join with us, welcome them publicly, and give them responsibility. Their vision and enthusiasm will attract others which will be beneficial to the Society. No doubt their inspiration would prevent many chapters from disbanding.

I have attended every executive committee and national board meeting that has been called by our president general and have made special trips to my office in Washington. A letter has been sent to each State regent explaining plans for the organizing secretary general's round table breakfast meeting at the 1946 Congress.

It has been a particular pleasure to present the chapter for the Crane's Ford Chapter, of Cranford, N. J., to Mrs. Linford B. Hazzard, organizing regent, and to assist Mrs. Howard B. DuBois, organizing regent, on the day that the Red Mill Chapter, of Maywood, N. J., was organized.

It has been my pleasure to extend greetings or be the guest speaker at 41 chapters in five States. I regret that it has been impossible to accept all invitations that have been received. The copies of the State bulletins have been very informative and interesting and I appreciate receiving them.

I herewith submit the statistical report for 1945-46:

Organizing regents confirmed.....	15
Organizing regencies expired.....	8
Organizing regents reappointed.....	6
Chapters authorized.....	2
Location of chapters changed.....	4
Chapters officially disbanded.....	8
Chapters confirmed.....	8
Charters issued.....	10
Chapter elections reported.....	2,500
Chapter regents lists sold.....	8
Permits issued for national and State pins.....	527
Membership cards filed.....	21,235
Total number of chapters.....	2,565

The following States have organized new chapters during the past year: Alabama (1), Maryland (1), New Hampshire (1), New Jersey (1), Ohio (1), Tennessee (1), Virginia (1), West Virginia (1).

The petition of the Aloha Chapter, of Honolulu, T. H., to incorporate under the laws of the Territory of Hawaii was granted October 30, 1945.

Again I ask your cooperation in reporting changes of addresses of members, chapter elections, and date of taking office by officers. The list of chapter officers should be reported whether there has been an election or not.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to Mrs. Maude B. Goll and Mrs. Russell Brown for their faithful and efficient cooperation at all times by keeping the routine business, correspondence, and countless details of the membership files in the catalog room up to date. I also extend my thanks to the entire staff that have contributed to whatever success has been achieved.

I am looking forward to the completion of all chapters that are now in the process of organization for the final report in 1947. We stand ready in this office to assist you in every way possible in organizing chapters, and again I pledge my most earnest and active support.

EDNA B. GOODFELLOW
(Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow),
Organizing Secretary General.

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1946

Afternoon meeting

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

It is a pleasure for your treasurer general to bring to you her first report to the continental congress. You have before you the printed financial report of the year ended February 28, 1946. Read it! Study it! Learn what your dollar is doing. It is really very interesting.

Your attention is called to the statement at the top of the first page—"Due to a ruling of the national board of management February 1, 1945, which changed

the fiscal year to end February 28, instead of March 31, this report covers only an 11 months' period."

All meetings of the executive committee and national board have been attended.

At the June 1945 meeting of the executive committee a budget for 1945-46 was presented and adopted. Those in charge of the various departments have made every effort to keep their office expenses within the amount allotted to them in the budget. As we all know great demands have been and are still being made on the \$1 national dues.

We all realize that membership of the National Society is a very important factor. From April 1944 through the week of April 27, 1946, there were 17,250 new and reinstated members. There has been a very noticeable decrease in the number of resignations—3,546 during that period. Deducting the 5,249 deceased members and 999 dropped members, makes our net gain in 2 years 7,456.

When the second notices of dues were mailed to the chapter treasurers the last week in April only 2,500 members were in arrears. Even though the membership is larger this year, the number of members in arrears is 250 less than the number last year. Your treasurer general wishes to extend to the chapter treasurers her gratitude and thanks for their splendid cooperation in collecting the dues.

Her deep appreciation is expressed to the State treasurers for their fine assistance and excellent reports.

The number of delinquent members dropped in 1945 was the lowest in many, many years and I believe the number for 1946 will be lower than ever before.

Last year when reminders of annual dues were mailed to our members at large, a copy of *What the Daughters Do* was enclosed. The pamphlets not only encouraged some of our members at large to transfer to chapters but stimulated their interest in the work of our committees.

We secured from the Adjutant General's office of the War Department the addresses of many of our members who were prisoners of war. Your treasurer general is happy to say that these members are again taking up their membership with renewed interest. As one member wrote: "We spent 3½ years in a Japanese prison camp. I lost 105 pounds, but have regained my health after liberation. We lost everything we possessed, but are able to carry on in a small way. I should like to know what I owe in the way of dues for the past 4 years."

During the past year \$55,667.03 (\$20,311.26 was refunded to States requesting it) has been contributed to the DAR war fund for the war projects of the Society. Your treasurer general will not mention how this fund was spent, as the national chairman of war projects committee will bring you this information in detail in her report. During the past 2 years \$117,884.16 has been expended from the blood plasma fund for life-saving equipment through the American Red Cross.

Sono-Vision motion picture projectors have been ordered through the United States Public Health Service for 34 veterans' hospitals and one each for Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools at a cost of \$20,520.

Contributions to the work of the approval schools amounted to \$70,435.27, a decrease of \$5,204.74 over last year. To the Tamasee auditorium fund \$12,584.11 has been contributed.

It is with regret your treasurer general reports that this year the expenditures for the National Historical Magazine exceed the receipts by \$1,141.87. This is no doubt due to the unexpected increases in printing costs and office expenses.

This year it was found necessary to make many improvements and repairs to our buildings. Many thousands of dollars have been expended for this necessary work. A great deal more must be spent within the next few months if our buildings are to be kept in good condition. This is especially true in Memorial Continental Hall. Of course all these expenses will deplete our reserve fund for maintenance of properties. Your treasurer general is sure now that the war is over every member will welcome the opportunity to make a contribution toward this reserve fund to assist in this work of redecoration.

Last April a new quota fund known as committee maintenance was created. This fund which now amounts to \$5,976 was established for the purpose of assisting national chairmen of committees not on the budget or under quota funds with any large emergency expenses in connection with the work of their committees.

Upon advice of our banker and with unanimous approval of the executive committee certain securities in various funds were sold and a profit of \$1,881.88 realized. With the exception of \$15,000 in the reserve fund for maintenance of properties all investments sold were reinvested in United States Treasury Victory loan bonds, 2¼ percent, due 1959-62. The \$15,000 in the reserve fund was reinvested in United States Treasury certificates of indebtedness 7/8 percent, due December 1946.

The bonds (Virginia Railway Co.) in the Anne Rogers Minor Scholarship Fund were called at par. This money has been reinvested in United States Treasury Victory loan bonds 2¼ percent, due 1959-62.

Bonds amounting to \$3,000 in Detroit Edison Co. in pension and retirement fund have also been called at 105½. This money has been reinvested in United States Treasury bonds, series G, 2½ percent, due 1958.

Mrs. Harriet E. Bowen, a member, bequeathed to the library a sum of \$905 to be used for the purchase of books.

Our Juniors have been most generous this past year in their contributions to the Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund. Five scholarships, two of \$200 each, were sent to Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools and three \$100 each given to American International College, Hindman Settlement School, and Pine Mountain Settlement School, respectively. They have also purchased three metal locators for the United States Navy.

Upon recommendation of the company which handles all insurance matters of the Society and upon approval of the executive committee the insurable value of all properties of the National Society has been increased by 9 percent. This was done to take care of increased costs existing at this time.

For a very nominal sum the appraiser, who a few years ago made an appraisal of the accessions to the museum and the contents of the rooms in Memorial Continental Hall, made a new appraisal of these articles including all accessions since the first appraisal was made. This resulted in a recommendation to increase insurable value 13 percent. His recommendation has been approved and the insurance has accordingly been increased. Insurance on the beautiful emblem of the president general has also been increased.

It is my sad duty to report the death in September 1945 of Mary Hodge, Spanish War nurse. Miss Myrtle Lamb is the one and only Spanish War nurse now receiving a pension from the National Society.

Upon approval of the executive committee and national board of management the following investments have been made during the past year:

Transferred from current fund to—	
Golden Jubilee Endowment.....	¹ \$10,000
Pension and Retirement fund.....	¹ 10,000
Reserve fund for maintenance properties.....	¹ 5,000
Special funds:	
Agnes Carpenter mountain schools.....	² 500
Philippine scholarship.....	² 1,000
Current fund.....	² 1,500
Current fund.....	³ 75

¹ Invested in U. S. Treasury 2¼-percent bonds, 1959-62.

² Invested in U. S. Treasury 2¼-percent bonds, 1959-62.

³ United States saving bond, series F, due 1957 (maturity value \$100).

Your treasurer general has had the pleasure of visiting several State conferences. It was a privilege to present to many chapters throughout the country the work of the Society.

The longer your treasurer general is in the work of the National Society and the closer she gets to the heart of it, the more she realizes that from the president general all along the line, to the newest member, we have a wonderful organization of splendid, unselfish women working together with a common interest for the good of all mankind, the love of our country and the upholding of our Government.

To my president general I pledge anew my loyalty and cooperation.

The following statement of receipts and disbursements for the year ended February 28, 1946, is herewith submitted. Due to a ruling of the national board of management February 1, 1945, which changed the fiscal year to end February 28 instead of March 31, this report covers only an 11 months' period.

TREASURER GENERAL'S REPORT, NOT OTHERWISE GIVEN

The treasurer general, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, reports as follows on the current fund:

Balance, Mar. 31, 1945	-----	\$238, 297. 08
Receipts:		
Dues and fees	-----	\$198, 298. 00
Magazine	-----	22, 786. 94
Constitution Hall events	-----	52, 756. 07
Various other receipts	-----	55, 969. 44
		329, 810. 45
Balance	-----	568, 107. 53
Disbursements:		
Expenses of offices	-----	\$96, 239. 69
Expense of committees	-----	4, 853. 62
Building expense	-----	37, 035. 36
Printing office	-----	2, 266. 81
Constitution Hall events	-----	28, 059. 19
Magazine	-----	25, 571. 57
Various other expenses	-----	68, 997. 09
		263, 023. 32
Balance	-----	305, 084. 21
Transfers to—		
Petty cash fund	-----	\$1, 000. 00
Golden Jubilee Endowment Fund	-----	10, 000. 00
Pension and retirement fund	-----	10, 000. 00
Reserve fund for maintenance of property	-----	18, 400. 00
Approved schools	-----	2, 000. 00
		41, 400. 00
Total current fund, Feb. 28, 1946	-----	263, 684. 21

PETTY CASH FUND

Balance, Feb. 28, 1946	-----	2, 200. 00
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RECAPITULATION

Funds	Balance, Mar. 31, 1945	Receipts	Disburse- ments	Balance, Feb. 28, 1946
Current fund	\$238, 297. 08	\$329, 810. 45	\$304, 423. 32	\$263, 684. 21
Petty cash fund	1, 200. 00	1, 000. 00	-----	2, 200. 00
Permanent fund	5, 699. 83	20, 471. 22	20, 755. 94	5, 415. 11
Angel and Ellis Islands	31, 387. 24	22, 478. 42	13, 993. 45	39, 872. 21
Committee maintenance	-----	6, 098. 15	121. 96	5, 976. 19
Good Citizenship Pilgrimage	9, 070. 50	4, 225. 31	2, 785. 01	10, 510. 80
Junior American Citizenship	1, 945. 72	2, 750. 91	2, 609. 82	2, 086. 81
Manual	39, 727. 83	7, 496. 36	1, 438. 78	45, 785. 41
National defense	15, 163. 61	21, 049. 19	21, 427. 24	14, 785. 56
Press relations	7, 076. 33	3, 095. 73	2, 141. 70	8, 030. 36
Americanism	-----	4, 127. 10	4, 127. 10	-----
American Red Cross	-----	3, 336. 02	3, 336. 02	-----
Approved schools	-----	69, 251. 91	69, 251. 91	-----
Conservation	-----	1, 663. 91	1, 663. 91	-----
Historical research	-----	8, 832. 78	8, 832. 78	-----
Save the Children Federation	-----	74. 50	74. 50	-----
Seeing Eye, Inc.	-----	116. 50	116. 50	-----
Student loan	-----	1, 649. 80	1, 649. 80	-----
Sundry contributions	-----	22, 682. 33	22, 682. 33	-----
Tamassee Auditorium	3, 868. 68	8, 170. 40	12, 039. 08	-----
United China Relief	-----	237. 00	237. 00	-----
War bonds	-----	6, 385. 75	6, 385. 75	-----
Valley Forge memorial fund	-----	28, 905. 08	24. 25	28, 880. 83
Blood plasma fund	67, 690. 36	-----	25, 868. 75	41, 821. 61
DAR war fund	26, 668. 97	53, 228. 24	74, 786. 76	5, 110. 45
Advancement American music	5. 00	-----	-----	5. 00
Agnes Carpenter mountain schools	821. 25	10, 706. 98	10, 917. 96	610. 27
American Indians	487. 70	2, 125. 83	1, 099. 90	1, 513. 63

RECAPITULATION—Continued

Funds	Balance, Mar. 31, 1945	Receipts	Disburse- ments	Balance, Feb. 28, 1946
Anne Rogers minor scholarship	\$433.98	\$3,222.94	\$1,603.29	\$353.63
Helen Pouch memorial scholarship	1,075.44	982.55	710.00	1,347.99
Hillside School endowment	183.64	196.25	17.50	337.39
Philippine scholarship	791.62	10,853.83	11,010.98	634.47
Harriet E. Bowen book fund		905.00		905.00
Hugh Vernon Washington Library fund	1,835.29	375.00	874.17	1,336.12
Library-clock fund		150.00		150.00
Life-membership fund	2,067.61			2,067.61
Metal-locator fund	979.27	839.95	1,335.00	484.17
Microfilming census records	1,320.96	2,999.24	4,054.72	265.48
Motion-picture equipment	878.62	163.15	22.00	1,019.77
Preservation, gowns of presidents general	211.84			211.84
Unallocated bequests	6,647.55	1,740.27	8,387.82	
Reserve for maintenance of properties	3,965.81	45,673.70	38,609.87	11,029.64
Pension and retirement fund	6,608.03	20,182.03	23,542.05	3,248.01
Total	476,114.71	728,253.78	704,358.92	500,009.57

Alice B. Haig
(Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig),
Treasurer General.

Madam President General and members of the National Board of Management:

We have made an examination of the recorded cash receipts and disbursements of the current, special, and permanent funds of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the fiscal period ended February 28, 1946. Cash to the credit of the several funds was either verified by count or confirmed by the depository. Securities, representing the investments of the current, special, and permanent funds, were presented for our inspection.

In our opinion, based upon such examination, the foregoing report of the treasurer general presents fairly a summary of the recorded cash transactions for the period under review, and the cash and investments at February 28, 1946.

F. W. LAFRENTZ & Co.
Certified Public Accountants.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17, 1946.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

I have the honor as chairman to present the report of the finance committee for the year April 1, 1945, to March 1, 1946.

Vouchers were approved to the amount of \$684,192.54, which includes contributions received for approved schools of \$69,251.91; Auditorium at Tamasee, \$12,039.08; Sundries, \$22,682.33; Historical Research, \$8,832.78; war bonds, \$6,385.75; Americanism, \$4,127.10; American Red Cross, \$3,336.02; conservation, \$1,663.91; student loans, \$1,649.80; United China Relief, \$237; Seeing Eye, Inc., \$116.50; Save the Children Federation, \$74.50.

I approved vouchers amounting to \$23,608.38 for transfer of funds.

The largest disbursements were made to cover the following:

Investment in Treasury bonds with interest	\$100,569.17
DAR war fund	74,786.76
Blood plasma	25,868.75
Clerical service	94,812.77
Services of manager, supervisor of buildings, superintendent and employees including printer, messenger, and extra labor for auditorium events	48,776.09
Magazine	25,571.57
National defense committee	21,150.44
Angel and Ellis Islands committee	13,543.88
Pensions	12,770.38
Income tax withheld from salaries	17,985.52
Painting and repairs	13,432.42
Bequests to schools	8,357.82
Real-estate taxes	7,387.61

Postage-----	\$6, 618. 43
Insurance-----	3, 425. 22
Printing brochures, committee directories, resolutions, flag codes, treasurer general's reports, etc-----	4, 961. 33
Printing, wrapping, and mailing proceedings-----	2, 122. 09

For a detailed statement I would refer you to the report of the Treasurer General.

In giving this report I wish to commend the executive committee for its careful consideration of the financial condition of the Society in its efforts to keep expenditures at a minimum. Necessary long-term repairs on our buildings have entailed considerable expense this year. We are happy to report our financial condition is excellent.

I wish to acknowledge the cooperation I have had from the members of my committee, especially my vice chairman, Mrs. Pearson, and the members from the district, who have attended all committee meetings. The conscientious work of our clerk, Miss Jean Jackson, has made possible this fine report.

MABEL J. SMITH
(Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith),
Chairman.

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

The auditing committee held a meeting on Friday, May 3, at 3 p. m., in the catalog room of the Administration Building for the purpose of comparing the reports of the treasurer-general and the F. W. Lafrentz & Co., public accountants. After careful examination, the reports were found to be in accord.

I wish to especially commend the work of our national vice chairman, Mrs. Samuel West Russell, for making all arrangements for the meetings and for her fine assistance to the chairman at all times. May I also extend my gratitude to the competent members of our committee living in and around Washington. Their loyal assistance has been splendid.

The treasurer general and her efficient staff have my sincere appreciation for their cooperation at all times and in having all papers in readiness for the audit.

EDNA DUDLEY THROCKMORTON
(Mrs. Tom Bentley Throckmorton),
Chairman.

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work accomplished by the office of the registrar general this year:

Number of applications verified, 7,972; number of supplementals verified, 1,103; total, 9,075.

Number of applications returned unverified, 202; number of supplementals returned unverified, 96; number of new records verified, 675. Number of permits issued: Official insignia, 695; recognition pins, 788; ancestral bars, 1,132. Number of letters written, 14,454; number of postal notifications, 11,345. The last national number is 360,240.

The year 1945-46 has brought many things of interest and pleasure to the office of your registrar general, and a few disappointments. It is a pleasure to report to the delegates of this congress that our society is still in a most healthy condition. This is proven by the ever increasing number of application papers arriving daily, by the increasing number of letters of inquiry on how to become a member, and the many personal visits made to the office by men and women who are in Washington for a brief stay.

The disappointments are over the inability to approve all of the applications which come to us. This is due to inaccuracy of dates given on the application, and failure to supply proof for dates, or proof for the connections between generations, or proof for service. I would that there were some way to impress all chapter registrars with three facts. First, it is their duty to see that application blanks are filled out with a typewriter, or in a legible writing. Second, it is their duty to check each date before giving the blanks to the chapter treasurer to mail, with the money, to the treasurer general. And third, registrars should be efficient enough in arithmetic to know that the birth date of a child should be several years after the birth of its parents, and certainly after their marriage. This is true for each generation. I would like to urge also that registrars assist applicants with their papers. All too often the applicants are given the blanks with no explanation as to the necessity for dates and proof. A little

help, by the way of suggestions as to where to obtain data and what to list, would often make for more nearly perfect papers and fewer disappointments when the blanks reach my office.

The splendid report of new members admitted this year has been made possible only through the cooperation of every member of my office staff. Each member has proven her loyalty over and over again during the year.

The following States have this year completed paying for the microfilming of their census records: Alabama, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, South Carolina, and Wisconsin. Payment has been received from Kentucky and New York for their 1850 census, and from Pennsylvania for 1850 and 1860. These microfilms have all been ordered, and most of them have been received by the librarian general. North Dakota has paid her share for the Dakota territory census. This leaves only nine States to complete this work for the coming year, and for these nine States I have a sad bit of news.

On May 3 your registrar general received from the Bureau of the Census a revised cost schedule for microfilms of the census records for all States. This new schedule is a slight increase, due (so the letter states), to "increased costs involved in providing service, together with related accounting procedures." The increase in cost is not given in my report, since the price for each State and year of the census is different. The schedule will be given publicity in our magazine, and each of the nine States whose census records have not been ordered will be notified. Having these films in the library not only makes this phase of research easier for the genealogists but also shortens the time usually spent in trying to locate ages in a generation. It is to be hoped the remaining States will soon finance this work.

It has been my pleasure to attend several chapter meetings during the year, to discuss with members the services rendered by my office, and the duties of chapter registrars. Brief talks were given at the Indiana and Ohio State conferences. Your registrar general brought greetings from the president general to the John Reily Chapter, of Hamilton, Ohio, upon the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary. Many invitations have been received from both chapters and States which it has been impossible to accept, and this has been my loss. I wish to acknowledge the many little notes and postscripts to letters, expressing thanks for the service rendered by my office. These little words of appreciation help to brighten the day, and I am often reminded of how much good is done by a kind word.

ESTELLA A. O'BYRNE
(Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne),
Registrar General.

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL

The first of the three "Objects of the Society" begins, "To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence, by the acquisition and the protection of historic spots, and the erection of monuments." These are the duties of your historians, and the State and chapter workers have fulfilled their obligations in a way that makes it a pleasure to report on their work.

Our principal project since last September, has been raising the money to build the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge. At that time there was \$9,653.10 in the building fund and now we have \$47,933.79. Our goal is \$100,000. Details of this project are given in the report of the committee for the erection of the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.

Last year, each of our members was asked to give 5 cents toward a stained glass window for the bell tower and this project has carried over. Fifteen States have paid their quota and many more have sent in almost the amount requested. The total amount received is \$5,219.69. A \$5 prize was offered to the State sending the largest amount per capita during the year 1915-46. Maryland has won the prize and I am happy to present it to the State regent, Mrs. George C. Vietheer.

Two States bells of the Washington Memorial Carillon were paid for this past year. The Oklahoma bell, \$750, is the gift of the Oklahoma Daughters of the American Revolution and will be dedicated May 24. The California bell, \$3,500, was almost entirely the gift of the State legislature. The California Sons of the American Revolution are responsible for having the bill presented and did much to have it passed. A group of California men, including Mr. Arthur L. Scott, State president of the California SAR in 1944, when the bill

was presented and passed, plan to visit Valley Forge in June and at that time will dedicate the bell.

Twenty-four stars on the national birthday bell have been dedicated and on May 24, 13 more will be: Alabama, California, Connecticut, Georgia, District of Columbia, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas. This leaves 12 stars still unpaid. What a wonderful thing it would be if we could have another dedication in April next year, and present these stars and the three bells that have not been paid for. Present the facts to your State legislature and see if you cannot have bills passed.

The work on the carillon, paying for the bells and stars, was a special project during the last administration when Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis was historian general, 1941-44. These accomplishments of the past year are a direct result of her work.

Many new war service records have been sent in but since some historians reported the total number sent and others the number sent this year, we have not had time to estimate the amount of work this report should cover. My next report to you will give the figures. Our Society is justly proud of this honor roll, the World War II service records of our own men and women.

Work on the special projects has not lessened the devotion to the regular activities of this department.

The ravages of time make it increasingly important that graves of Revolutionary soldiers be located and marked. Massachusetts located 1,050; Delaware located 200 and marked one; Ohio located 52; New York located 4 and marked 190. Total located 1,436; marked, 296. Illinois reports checking on Revolutionary graves.

With the passing of years it is becoming more difficult to locate, restore and mark historic spots. Kentucky and Florida each restored 6; Pennsylvania marked 10; Arizona, Idaho, New Hampshire, and Texas each marked 4. Total marked, 44; restored, 14.

Kenmore has been the recipient of \$1,016.69 for current expenses; many local historical societies have been supported; several historical houses are maintained as chapter houses; Col. George Croghan Chapter of Ohio has purchased a chapter house; pageants have been given and pilgrimages made to spots of historic interest; New Jersey has aided in the restoration of headstones and walls of an old cemetery; Nebraska Daughters located the site of the signing of the first State constitution and it will soon be marked.

Texas located 70 family burying grounds and restored two; Maryland Daughters found that the home of Francis Scott Key will have to be razed or moved to make way for a viaduct. Since the interior of the house is entirely demolished, it has been decided to place a suitable marker on the bridge. Money for this is being raised. Approximately 300 persons attended Beedle Station marking ceremony in Warren County, Ohio, when a marker was placed to honor a pioneer family. Piqua Chapter of Ohio, is participating in preparation for the marking of Wayne Memorial Trail. An unbelievable number of hours has been given to historical research and many historic spots have been located. Family histories and histories of place names have been written.

Combining educational and historical objectives, 1,031 history contests were held in schools and 680 prizes given. Many of the prizes were our DAR history medals. New York held 108 contests; Pennsylvania, 104; Arkansas, 90; West Virginia, 76; and Illinois, 37.

For the archives room 29 documents and 12 books have been received from California, District of Columbia, Florida, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina.

Historical broadcasts have been educational. Illinois gave 40; Kentucky, 36; New York, 23; Pennsylvania, 16; Alabama, 15; Georgia, 14; and Florida, 13. Total, 233.

Historical anniversaries have been celebrated in all States, 1,890 having been reported. Films of historic spots have been shown.

Two hundred and thirty copies of Barrington's "Historic Restorations of the DAR" have been purchased since March 1, 1945. There are 139 more copies that may be had for \$1.50 each.

Scrapbooks were kept by 723 chapters and by most States. Awards were offered for the three best State scrapbooks submitted for our 1946 contest. It was my pleasure to present the first award to Georgia; the second, to South Carolina, and the third, to Maryland. Honorable mention was given Connecticut.

I wish to express my appreciation to the State historians who sent scrapbooks this year, and to Mrs. Irvin Hufford, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Evan A. Condon,

of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Alfred Garges, of the District of Columbia, who generously gave their time to judging these books. The three winning books and the one receiving honorable mention are on display at the historical table.

Ohio's DAR State history and the second volume of South Carolina's history have been received; Wyoming's is being printed. Five hundred copies of volume II of Florida's State History were printed and 327 copies distributed to the Florida chapters. It will be a great satisfaction to place these books with those sent by other States and it is expected that we shall soon have a full set.

It has been a joy to work with our gracious president general, with the DAR historians, and with the very efficient secretary in our department, Mrs. Leland Stanford Hendricks. I am sorry that some of our most active workers are finishing their terms of office but it is a pleasure to welcome their successors.

If hard work and devotion to an important department of a great organization can bring success, then we are assured of another banner year for historians.

FAY ANDERSON LEE,
(Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee),
Historian General.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

The reports received from State librarians show an increased interest in our National DAR Library, which is celebrating its fiftieth birthday this year. Founded in 1896 with 146 books, we owe a great deal to Mary Washington Chapter of the District of Columbia, whose members made themselves responsible for the books collected, and to Miss Janet Richards, who gave lectures, the proceeds from which financed the early days of our library, until we had a home of our own.

Today we have 35,892 volumes, over 15,000 pamphlets and many thousands of manuscripts. The States have contributed since April 1945, 608 books, 288 pamphlets and 149 manuscripts. We appreciate the generosity of our members.

Four States, New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, and New Jersey have sent the largest total number of books as well as the largest number of our "wanted" books. New York and Massachusetts are tied for first place, each having sent 40 books. Illinois is the only State 100 percent in the number of "wanted" books sent the library.

We especially appreciate the receipt of a beautifully bound collection of 1,700 Bible records, copied from 69 Bibles, by members of the Elijah Clarke Chapter of Athens, Ga., and presented to our library through the genealogical records committee, in honor of our president general, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge.

Nine States, Arizona, Delaware, District of Columbia, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah are 100 percent in chapter librarians. Can we not all join these to make it unanimous this, our jubilee year. Some States have acting librarians, women who hold other offices but will assume responsibility for library work too. This is especially true in small chapters where few can hold office. We would like a contact with all chapters.

Some States have State funds to finance library work, others have voluntary contributions. Where it is impossible to find "wanted" books some States have sent contributions to Washington, earmarked for our library, and this money is used to purchase the more expensive books.

We note from our reports that some States, notably Idaho, Colorado, Connecticut, Oklahoma and West Virginia, are starting a DAR State Library, so data will be more easily available to small chapters. Florida has a State DAR Library and Louisiana has a DAR State traveling library. Both of these projects help chapters away from large centers. The greater number of States divide their library funds, using some for library work within their State and a part for books for our National DAR Library in Washington.

Especial congratulations go to one of our lusty baby chapters, John Minear Chapter of Philippi, W. Va., born in October 1945. They recently purchased a very valuable library of 50 historical and genealogical books, and presented it to the Philippi Library, which services Barbour County.

We find all States gave books to their adopted ships, to camps, and to the USO and hospitals. Some have purchased our lineage books and placed them on DAR bookshelves in their local libraries, as well as added genealogical books from time to time.

We wish to thank all State librarians for their cooperation this year, and especially the four whose States sent us the large number of books. We know how difficult it is to find books, and these used all means, including advertising in papers and trade journals, to find many rare volumes. Many other States were

very close to these four, so perhaps another year, we will have more than four to report so large a number of books.

We have some suggestions to make our work more efficient. State regents, please report any change in State librarians. Chapter librarians, please notify your State librarian when sending any books to Washington. Contributions for the library should go to your State treasurer and earmarked for our library. She in turn will send it to the treasurer general, so earmarked. Do not send money to me. We suggest that State librarians clip from the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, the report of the librarian general, which appears in the month following the national board meeting in Washington. That will give you all contributions from the States.

We regret we cannot give in detail the report of States. Space makes it necessary to simply have a summary in the Proceedings of Congress. Please read this.

We wish to pay tribute to Mrs. Walsh and her courteous and able assistants in our library, who do so much to make our work successful. Thank you all for your cooperation and many gifts. Let us make our golden jubilee birthday year the best ever. Reports of the State librarians appear in the proceedings.

MABEL J. SMITH

(Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith),

Librarian General.

REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL

Changing officers in mid-stream was the fate of the DAR museum when the present curator general took up her duties on April 19, 1945. In reporting to this, the fifty-fifth continental congress, 13 months later, she would say that the time spent in the work for the museum would come under the caption of busy, but happy hours. To be giving this, her first annual report, within easy hearing distance of the Atlantic Ocean, indicates that a new record in meeting places for the continental congress must be registered.

We in the museum are record conscious, since those of you who have presented gifts know that each item must bring its own particular history, which is filed and available when called for.

During the past year the museum has seen greater changes than perhaps at any time during its long history. There have been necessary interruptions in the conduct of its affairs. Speaking nationally, when this officer assumed her duties our country was in the throes of a terrible war, but very soon thereafter the much sought for, the much fought for, and the much prayed for peace was upon us. Almost immediately, the buildings and grounds committee, after a careful survey of the physical features of the exhibition halls, decided upon a painting campaign. As a consequence, the north and south galleries were made ready for this work. It was a time-consuming process to dismantle the existing exhibit of recent accessions and store it away in a safe place. Temporarily, the museum doors were of necessity closed to the public, reopening in the freshly decorated galleries with two new exhibitions. In the north gallery is the "American Panorama" (our first exhibit there for about 3 years) and in the south gallery are displayed "Old Time Quilts and Counterpanes." These exhibits have been the subject of much favorable comment, and will be well worth a visit on your way home from this congress.

On October 8 the autumn meeting of the museum committee was held in the south gallery, when Dr. F. L. Lewton, curator of crafts and industries of the National Museum was the speaker. A representative and appreciative audience was present.

During the year many gifts of historic value have been received, including a bureau desk and grandfather clock from Mary Desha Chapter (District of Columbia) with the many other items given by Mrs. Benjamin Catchings and family. A tambour-type desk was the bequest of Miss Grace May Johnson.

In recognition of their fine work for the museum, a blue ribbon is presented to the State making the greatest contribution of rare and valuable antiques to the museum—this year awarded to District of Columbia with a record of 81 gifts. Honorable mention is due New Jersey and Connecticut for outstanding gift lists. A ribbon is also presented to the State making the greatest money contribution—this year awarded to California for a museum fund record of \$78.

Lack of time, film and money have retarded the progress of our kodachrome film-slide project. It seems to us to be very worth while to have our treasures pictured in color and sent to chapters all over the country.

The curator general would express her thanks to the small but diligent staff, Miss Webster and Mrs. Broy, also to the treasurer general and her office for

handling our many but small contributions. To the buildings and grounds committee she would express gratitude for their cooperation and help on many occasions during the past year. To the president general, whom it has been a joy to serve, and to the national officers and members of the board we would express our thanks for assistance at all times.

(Here followed a list of gifts to the Museum during the year.)

MARY F. OBERHOLSER,
(Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser),
Curator General.

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

The forty-eighth annual report of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, for the year 1944-45 has been printed by consent of the United States Senate and is now ready for distribution. This report is a United States document and is one of the very few patriotic documents published.

An act to incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was passed by the Fifty-fourth Congress of the United States of America on the 2d day of December 1895, and was signed by President Grover Cleveland on February 25, 1896; section 3 of this act of Congress states: "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."

The compilation is made from the proceedings of continental congress, which is received in August. Only matters pertaining to public interest are incorporated in this report, which must be completed by September 20. The editor of the Smithsonian Institution, Mr. Webster P. True, receives the entire report, typed and in proper form to submit to Congress for printing. Congress refers the report to the Senate Committee on Printing, which in due time reports it out of committee and it is then ordered printed. Mr. True sees the book through the Printing Office in time for the continental congress in this May 1946.

Comprised in this book are the condensed reports of all national officers, State regents and national chairmen, and all reports of these officers must be read and condensed so that no important facts are omitted.

Part I consists of the general proceedings of continental congress which includes the president general's address, condensed annual reports of national officers and national chairmen, together with the report of the Children of the American Revolution.

Part II consists of the State regents' reports.

Part III lists the graves of soldiers of the American Revolution, with name, birth, death, cemetery, and record of service. Records must be checked for accuracy. Names of wives of Revolutionary soldiers, Real Daughters, and real granddaughters are included.

Locating the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers is an accomplishment for not only ourselves, but for posterity. Grateful acknowledgment is made to the State historians who have participated in this obligation to those valiant men who gave their lives that freedom should reign in the United States of America. Each year new graves are located. During 1944-45, 1290 graves were reported. Many thousands are on record. A card index system for reference is being installed in the business office in the Administration Building. This means eliminating confusion and duplication of names, and there will be a definite record for all time as from year to year the data will be kept.

As this report is an important record of the yearly accomplishments of the National Society the need for brevity, clarity, and accuracy in the statement of facts and figures is obvious.

Since this report is of historical value, copies 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.

LYDIA E. HORSFALL
(Mrs. William Horsfall),
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

REPORT OF DAR WAR PROJECTS FUND COMMITTEE

You have honored me with the chairmanship of the war projects fund and I hereby submit a report of my stewardship.

United States Public Health Service hospitals.—As a part of the Society's post-war rehabilitation program, the national board voted to purchase 36 cabinet motion-picture projectors for use in United States Public Health Service hospitals, to be paid for from the DAR war fund. These dual purpose Mills-Sonovision moving picture machines are portable, and can be rolled from ward to ward in hospitals, thus providing handy motion-picture projection. They are \$570 each, the Society's gift of \$20,520 for the 36 machines, distributed to the following:

United States Marine hospitals.—Baltimore, Md.; Boston, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Carville, La.; Chicago, Ill.; Cleveland, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; Ellis Island, N. Y.; Evansville, Ind.; Ft. Stanton, N. Mex.; Galveston, Tex.; Kirkwood, Mo.; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Norfolk, Va.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Portland, Maine; San Francisco, Cal.; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Savannah, Ga.; Seattle, Wash.; Vineyard Haven, Mass.; Rockaway Beach, L. I., N. Y. (2 machines); Staten Island, N. Y. (2 machines).

United States Public Health Service hospitals.—Ft. Worth, Tex.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lexington, Ky.

United States Public Health Service dispensary.—Washington, D. C.; Togus Veterans Hospital, Augusta, Maine.

For further rehabilitation the Society has given 692 radio head sets for bed patients, totaling \$3,806 at the United States marine hospital, Staten Island.

Since April, 1945, through the fiscal year, the Society has contributed \$27,659.78 to the American Red Cross from the blood plasma fund; 10 station wagons, 3 war wagons, and 1 bus; in addition to the gifts mentioned, 1 vault truck was given to Angel Island in California, through the Ellis and Angel Island committee.

As the war projects fund is discontinued and new activities supersede their efforts, I want to express my gratitude for the enthusiastic assistance that has been mine. The chapters everywhere cooperated and it was inspiring indeed to head a committee so fully supported when the call for contributions went out.

MARY G. ROEBLING

(Mrs. Siegfried Roebling),

Chairman.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE REPORTS

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Since my last annual report the grounds in front of Memorial Continental Hall have been landscaped and 52 Chinese yews were planted. They are all growing beautifully.

Our maintenance men painted the outside grill work on all three buildings, the corridor roof between the Administration Building and Memorial Continental Hall, door sashes, trim, and stairway back of the stage of Constitution Hall, back hall basement, entrance to the orchestra pit and control room, and the basement corridor of the Administration Building. The Lafayette Room which is used by artists during events in Constitution Hall has been thoroughly renovated.

The District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, has vacated the rooms which they occupied in Memorial Continental Hall. The Prisoners of War Section of the American National Red Cross is still occupying four rooms in our building.

A most important piece of work, and perhaps the most satisfactory, has been the redecorating of the two museum wings. The national officers club had its assembly room painted, chandeliers cleaned, and its small board room painted and plastered where necessary. The interior of the Administration Building has been thoroughly renovated. Every room has been painted.

The air-conditioning and ventilating system of the archives room has been completely overhauled by the Combustioneer Corp. The District of Columbia inspector paid us a visit and told us we would have to have one of our three boilers retubed before it could be operated. This work was done and passed by the inspector. Our maintenance men overhauled the vacuum return system, installed a new shaft and other parts. This is the first time this part of the heating system has been overhauled since it was installed.

During a severe electric, wind, and rain storm the night of August 31, 1945, lightning struck Memorial Continental Hall, damaging the roof and marble chimney. This has been repaired and the cost borne by our insurance company.

On October 15, last, the District of Columbia Red Cross Committee presided at the presentation of a bus which the National Society presented to the American Red Cross. The usual memorial service was held on April 19, and a wreath was placed on the statue of the founders. After this service the president general and a group of women journeyed to Arlington and placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and then on to Mount Vernon, where wreaths were placed on the sarcophagi of George Washington and Martha Washington.

Our Constitution Hall has had the fullest season since opening 17 years ago. The report of the managing director, Mr. Hand, is incorporated herein which I ask permission to read because it will give you a definite idea of just how much our beautiful hall means to the cultural life of our Capital City. I quote Mr. Hand's report:

"We are now concluding the seventeenth operating season in Constitution Hall. From the day that Constitution Hall was opened to the public to the present time each of those 17 years in succession has shown a great growth in the use of our building by outside groups, the present season being the largest that we ever had.

"In the season which is just ahead of us and for which we have already negotiated contracts we have virtually reached the saturation point of bookings during the months when events may be held there without suffering the unusual warm weather which is prevalent in Washington during the summer.

"It might be interesting to you to know some of the types of usage to which the hall is put. The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, give regular series of concerts year to year and the National Geographic Society hold all of its lectures in our building. Most of the great recital artists in the musical world such as Lily Pons, Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz, Vladimir Horowitz, Lawrence Tibbett, Artur Rubenstein, Ezio Pinza, and many others, appear frequently. The Christian Science Church gives many lectures, likewise the Lutherans, Presbyterians, Methodists, and other groups hold meetings in this hall. The American Red Cross, Community Chest, and other national organizations likewise are often our guests. The San Carlo Grand Opera Company, the Philadelphia La Scala Grand Opera Company as well as the Ballet Theatre and the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe stage regular performances with us. A very interesting group of forum discussions are held regularly and on April 16 this group held a large meeting which was broadcast nationally on the present food crisis abroad at which the principal speakers were Herbert Lehman, former director of the UNRRA, Mr. Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, and Dr. George Gallup, known as the head of the Gallup Polls. The President of the United States, Mr. Truman, and his family frequently attend the concerts in our hall."

LOTTIE H. CALDWELL
(Mrs. David D. Caldwell),
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

The national chairman of the National Historical Magazine Committee is pleased to report that this committee has had a successful year with the subscription list showing a slight increase over last year in spite of the fact that no longer do we have the price of 2 years for \$3. Thirty-six of the forty-nine State chairmen reported in detail regarding their work in their respective States.

Many subscribers have asked why we do not include the magazine in the national dues. This is the dream of every president general, editor, and national chairman but it is impracticable at this time; first, because of lack of newsprint paper for more than 150,000 copies of the magazine; and, second, the dues necessarily would be increased to an amount too great for the average member. In spite of these obstacles the editor, the national chairman, and the printer are making a careful study of the situation hoping that in the near future this dream may come true.

The States which had more than 10 percent of their members subscribing to the magazine are Arizona, California, Delaware, Florida, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Wyoming. Of these, California again receives the prize for the State of over 4,000 members which had 180 subscribers over the 10 percent of the membership. Florida receives the prize for the State of over 2,000 but under 4,000 in membership which has 28 subscribers over 10 percent of its membership. And South Dakota receives the prize for the State

of under 2,000 members which has 28 subscribers over 10 percent of its membership.

May I now present the awards to the state chairman of California, Florida, and South Dakota, and to the chairmen of Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, of the District of Columbia, Major Isaac Sadler Chapter, of Nebraska, and Shining Mountain Chapter, of Montana, and to the chairman of Jonathan Hatch Chapter, of Massachusetts.

ISABELLE C. NASON
(Mrs. Frank L. Nason),
Chairman.

REPORT OF EDITOR OF NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

May I send my greetings and best wishes to the officers and members of the Fifty-fifth Continental Congress, NSDAR.

It has not been an easy year, editorially speaking, with labor shortages, lack of newsprint, and other basic materials for magazine making. But, with the cooperation of our publishers, Judd & Detwiler and particularly their efficient employee, C. H. Cooke, the magazine has continued to keep you informed about the work of your great Society.

In times when few meetings could be held because of travel limitations the magazine has kept you in touch with DAR progress throughout the country.

May I call special attention to the splendid messages from the president general published in the magazine. They come from her heart of hearts and they contain much DAR wisdom and inspiration.

In closing may I pay tribute to the fine work of Mrs. Lou Reynolds Spencer, our genealogical editor. Her department is read by every subscriber, I feel sure.

Now on to a bigger and better magazine in the coming year.

(Miss) ELISABETH E. POE, *Editor.*

REPORT OF APPROVED SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

Every school on our approved list has been included on chapter programs.

Your chairman has spoken 49 times in 15 States and represented the schools at 7 State conferences and 1 divisional meeting.

The outstanding gift of the year was \$25,000 from the National Society to each of our DAR schools. The gift to Tamasee is to be added to the anniversary fund. Kate Duncan Smith is to consider the gifts as an advance contribution to its twenty-fifth anniversary, which is drawing near. The National Society sent the usual gift of \$1,000 each, to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee. From the Agnes Carpenter fund, \$135.66 was received by Crossmore, Maryville, and Lincoln Memorial. Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee received \$550 each from the golden jubilee endowment fund. The 1946 Junior DAR assembly committee reports a total of \$976 in the Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund. This will allow an increase of seven or eight scholarships. Two will be given to each of our DAR schools, the others to be distributed among schools on the approved list. A special scholarship is planned for Hindman, in memory of Miss May Stone, who gave so many years of loving service to this school.

Approved schools are included in the budgets of 1,326 chapters, an increase of 272 over last year. The following States are 100 percent in this: Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Kentucky, Nevada, South Carolina, South Dakota, Alaska, Cuba, and Hawaii.

Nine hundred and eighty-two chapters report programs devoted to approved schools; 817 chapters report gifts to Tamasee anniversary fund.

This year, 105 more scholarships were given. American International received 3; Blue Ridge, 4; Crossmore, over 81 (3 being partial scholarships); Crossmore also received one \$1,000 scholarship from a member of Chief Seattle Chapter, of Washington; Hindman, 5; Carr Creek, 1 (partial); Berry, 5; Berea, 3; Pine Mountain, 9; Northland, 2; Maryville, 3; Kate Duncan Smith, 52 working, 5 medical, 2 partial; Tamasee, 163 full scholarships, 15 clothing, 17½ medical. Eighteen schools not on approved list are generously assisted.

Gifts to Kenmore should not be reported to this committee, as Kenmore is a national shrine, not a school.

Contributions to schools were as follows:

American International College	\$1,036.24
Berry schools and colleges	625.00
Berea	650.00
Blue Ridge (\$8,000 in hands of Virginia Daughters for building)	599.05
Pine Mountain	785.54
Carr Creek	851.27
Crossmore	7,022.49
Hillside	1,398.00
Hindman	885.25
Lincoln Memorial	1,346.16
Maryville	1,542.06
Northland	984.75
Kate Duncan Smith	52,276.00
Tamassee	92,602.00

A compilation of the work accomplished appears in the proceedings.

To our beloved president general, Mrs. Talmadge, and her board of management, goes the deep appreciation of this national chairman. Their interest and understanding prompted the magnificent gift of \$25,000, each, to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee. This gift was made with the hope that it may insure, for the future leaders of America, an opportunity to prepare themselves for the duties and responsibilities that lie ahead.

HENRIETTA P. CARWITHEN
(Mrs. VanCourt Carwithen),
Chairman.

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1946

Evening meeting

The president general, Mrs. Talmadge, called the meeting to order at 7:35 p. m.

The invocation was given by the chaplain general, Mrs. Willard Steele.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Mrs. Alonzo Newton Benn, general vice chairman, correct use of the flag committee.

The assemblage joined in singing the national anthem, led by Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton, third vice president general.

The State reports were read, arranged from list of States according to entrance into the Union, divided in the middle and selected alternately toward each end.

The platform was cleared and the nominators took their places on the platform. After a short intermission, the nominees for national office marched in and took places on the platform. The president general announced that to fulfill the provisions of the bylaws, it was necessary for the congress to elect a corresponding secretary general and a curator general, as the present incumbents of these offices had been elected by the board to fill unexpired terms, and to serve until the next continental congress.

In connection with the nomination of candidates for vice presidents general, it was explained that there were six vacancies to be filled for the term expiring in 1948, and the group of six candidates endorsed for election in 1945 would be elected to fill these places; that there were six vacancies to be filled for the term expiring in 1949, and three other vacancies of 1 year each, and that of the nine candidates endorsed for election in 1946, the six receiving the highest number of

votes would be elected for the 3-year term, the other three being elected to serve for 1 year.

The following nominations were made:

Corresponding secretary general.—Miss Katharine Matthies, of Connecticut, placed in nomination by Mrs. Arthur B. Iffland, of Connecticut.

Curator general.—Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, of the District of Columbia, placed in nomination by Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, of the District of Columbia.

Upon motion made by Mrs. Francis Wilson, of New Mexico, seconded and carried, the nominations were closed.

Vice presidents general, to serve until 1948 (six to be elected):

Mrs. J. B. Vaughn, of South Dakota, placed in nomination by Mrs. Charles Robinson, of South Dakota.

Mrs. Henry Wallace Townsend, of Missouri, placed in nomination by Mrs. Claude K. Rowland, of Missouri.

Mrs. David E. French, of West Virginia, placed in nomination by Mrs. Millard T. Sisler, of West Virginia.

Mrs. Howard A. Latting, of Colorado, placed in nomination by Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, of Colorado.

Mrs. William Stark Tompkins, of Pennsylvania, placed in nomination by Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams, of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. T. Frederick Chase, of Rhode Island, placed in nomination by Mrs. Howard B. Gorham, of Rhode Island.

Vice presidents general, six to serve until 1949, three to fill vacancies of 1 year each:

Mrs. George Christian Vietheer, of Maryland, placed in nomination by Mrs. James H. Harris, of Maryland.

Mrs. Ober DeWitt Warthen, of Georgia, placed in nomination by Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Georgia.

Mrs. Thomas Hewell Napier, of Alabama, placed in nomination by Mrs. H. Grady Jacobs, of Alabama.

Mrs. Nathan Russell Patterson, of Oklahoma, placed in nomination by Mrs. Lee Clinton, of Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. Harold Grimes, of Indiana, placed in nomination by Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, of Indiana.

Mrs. Leroy Fogg Hussey, of Maine, placed in nomination by Mrs. Fred C. Morgan, of Maine.

Mrs. Otto H. Crist, of Illinois, placed in nomination by Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, of Illinois.

Mrs. Arno Albert Bald, of Nebraska, placed in nomination by Mrs. Reuben E. Knight, of Nebraska.

Mrs. Frederick Brewster Ingram, of Texas, placed in nomination by Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers, of Texas.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1946

Morning meeting

The president general called the Congress to order. Scripture and prayer were given by the chaplain general, Mrs. Willard Steele. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Mrs. Vernon E. McArthur, vice chairman, correct use of the flag committee. The assemblage joined in singing the national anthem, led by Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton, third vice president general.

The recording secretary general, Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove, read the minutes, which were approved.

REPORT OF NATIONAL PARLIAMENTARIAN

Since my appointment as your parliamentarian on February 1 I have spent a very busy 2 months. Your parliamentarian assumed the duties of the beloved Mrs. John Trigg Moss with a deep sense of humility, but the understanding cooperation given me by our gracious president general has made my service a real joy.

The requests for rulings have been most interesting and have covered a wide range of thought in the parliamentary realm. Your parliamentarian will dis-

cess some of these questions each month in her article on parliamentary procedure in the DAR Magazine, as they are problems that arise in almost every chapter.

There are a few things your parliamentarian would like you to keep in mind when submitting your bylaws to be examined: First, send the bylaws to be checked before presenting them to the chapters or States for adoption; second, let your parliamentarian have the bylaws several weeks before the meeting when they are to be presented; third, enclose sufficient return postage.

NELLIE WATTS FLEMING
(Mrs. Hampton Fleming),
Parliamentarian.

In the absence of Mrs. Henry Zoller, Jr., chairman, revision of by-laws committee, the recording secretary general read proposed amendments to the bylaws.

The chairman of the resolutions committee, Mrs. Brosseau, presented resolutions, which were adopted, relating to national defense, desecration of the flag, Constitution Day, immigration and naturalization, alien representation in Congress, national health act, addition of Aloha Chapter to the good citizenship pilgrimage plan, I Am an American Day, radio broadcasting, Federal aid for education, teacher emergency, responsibility of national organization.

REPORT OF AMERICAN INDIANS COMMITTEE

Nearly all State chairmen say that the interest in the Indian has grown to a marked degree.

Central division.—This report from the national vice chairman is outstanding. Iowa is doing splendid work in the educational phase of their work. Together 26 chapters have 108 pounds of used beads. Five chapters and one church gave clothing valued at \$295. For Christmas 30 packages were given; magazines sent to Indian homes; gifts from school children and \$14 in cash donated for Indian work. Illinois has cooperated with the Indian Council Fire and has observed Indian Day, the 4th Saturday in September. A special broadcast was sponsored and clothing and beads contributed. Ohio has 19 chapters writing Indian lore with 42 reviewing Indian articles. Fifty chapters had Indian programs and 69 chapters have chairmen. More than \$350 was contributed to Bacone and St. Mary's. Papers on native Indians have been placed in the DAR filing and lending bureau. Michigan has given a \$50 scholarship for Mount Pleasant High School; 27 chapters have done Indian work and 10 chapters had special Indian programs. Indian book reviews and Indian speakers have composed programs, and arts and crafts have been purchased from the Indians. A total of \$124.50 has been contributed from Michigan. Minnesota donated to the Pipestone and Fort Totten Indian Agency and contributed \$19.65 for committee work.

Northern division.—Massachusetts has 32 chapter chairmen, and 48 chapters contributed money amounting to \$168; \$150 was sent to a senior girl at St. Mary's and \$5 to the same school in South Dakota for classical records. New Hampshire gave \$70 to be divided as follows: to Bacone, \$40; student nurse and St. Mary's each, \$15.

Eastern division.—The District of Columbia held meetings and contributed toward a college scholarship. New Jersey did magnificent work. Twenty-seven chapters contributed \$85 for a scholarship fund of which \$50 was given by Nassau Chapter junior group. The Pennsylvania State chairman has traveled far over the State giving talks. A contribution was made to the scholarship fund.

Southeastern division.—Florida has 23 chapter chairmen; 6 chapters sold \$137.75 in Seminole arts and crafts. The Seminole Arts and Crafts Market is sponsored by the Florida Society. Total sales since October 1, 1942, amount to \$5,080.20. To set up this market the State treasury gave \$100 and approximately \$80 was given by chapters. Contributions for the scholarship fund, \$200. The Mississippi chairman was so interested in an article in the August issue of the Reader's Digest, Set the American Indian Free, that she asked to have the article copied to send to all chapters. A total of \$51.17 was given for educational work. One chapter gave programs on historical spots in Mississippi. North Carolina paid the tuition for a North Carolina Cherokee Reservation girl at Bacone. In all, 293 used books and 200 magazines were placed in the Cherokee Indian School

library along with 50 new books; \$25 was spent for subscriptions to new magazines. Two good citizenship medals were given to seniors in this school, and \$15 for use in the music department.

Southwestern division.—In Louisiana 18 chapters contributed \$26. If members will write for pamphlet from New Mexico Association on Indian Affairs, 519 Canyon Road, Santa Fe, N. Mex., it will give the facts regarding 1,400 Navajo children between the ages of 6 to 18. Among the six boys who raised the American flag in the battle of Iwo Jima, one was a full-blooded Pima Indian from Arizona. Oklahoma has contributed \$175 to the educational fund.

Western division.—Kansas contributed \$530. A Christmas box valued at \$15 was sent to Indian Hospital, White River, Ariz. South Dakota stresses the excellent work being done at St. Mary's High School. Nebraska donated \$23. The CAR, through Maj. Isaac Sadler Chapter DAR, have become interested in Indian work.

Pacific coast division.—California has 48 chapters; 26 chapters had American Indian programs; 16 chapters had newspaper publicity; 18 chapters gave bedding, clothing, food, Christmas candy, toys, books, and crutches to reservation hospitals and sanitariums. An Indian was aided in securing his old-age pension; \$5 was given to an Indian agency and \$5 to Pomo Women's Club at Ukiah; \$25 was given for scholarships and \$45 worth of arts and crafts was purchased from Indians. One chapter sent supplies for vocational therapy to Indian hospitals. Five chapters made 2,317 articles from Government materials for Soboda Hospital, and 13 chapters contributed to the revolving fund. The acting State chairman has addressed 10 chapters. At Christmas time \$10 was sent to Sherman Institute, small sums were given to assist students, and \$100 was given to a former student who is now crippled. Over 50 stars are on the service flag of this institution. Lt. Jack Montgomery, who received the Medal of Honor, was a student at Redlands, and came from Bacone. Montana donations of \$32 were made by nine chapters; two automobiles filled with household articles, books, and deerskins were sent to the Indians at Arlee, and they were assisted in selling gloves and moccasins made of deerskin. In Oregon, one chapter sponsors two scholarships for Indian girls every year. A banquet was served by the Oregon Trail Women's Club at Christmas time for returned veterans of Walla Walla, Umatilla, and Cayuse Tribes. As a result of this gathering a Legion post has been formed by these braves for which the gift of an American flag would be appreciated, also material on national defense from the National Defense DAR office would be of great help. Some fine old articles of Indian craft work were presented to the Living Indians Room in Memorial Continental Hall; two old and rare books are among these gifts. Washington gave \$56 for Indian work from 13 chapters. One chapter which bears his name, annually places a wreath on the grave of Chief Seattle. A Wyoming chapter is compiling a book on legends and Indians in that State.

Through the cooperation of the president general and the buildings and grounds chairman the Living Indians Room is to have a suitable location on the first floor of Memorial Continental Hall.

LEDA FERRELL REX
(Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex),
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP PILGRIMAGE COMMITTEE

It is with pride that I submit the following report made possible by the earnest effort of 49 State chairmen who have devoted time and thought to the work of this committee.

The sole purpose is to promote citizenship, for if we fail to support the Constitution of the United States, we shall no longer have the America which we cherish.

According to reports received, 4,905 good citizens have been sponsored by 4-year accredited senior high schools. These girls have exhibited outstanding qualities in leadership, service, patriotism, and dependability, having received the honor by vote of classmates and faculty. Forty-nine pilgrims have been selected by their respective States, and will receive a \$100 Series E war bond in lieu of the pilgrimage to Washington, D. C.

Each good citizen receives a certificate of award as a gift of the national society. The pilgrims receive good citizenship pins as gifts of the national society. Chapters, if they so desire, may present the good citizen whom they sponsor with a pin. Since March 1944, 6,694 pins have been presented. There

has been some difficulty in securing pins, but I am happy to report that all requests have been met for the first time, and it is the hope of your national chairman that all future orders will be filled promptly.

The Brochure has been of great assistance, bringing chapter chairmen in closer contact with the National and State societies.

The enrollment of schools in every State remains almost the same as in the past 3 years.

It is a sincere regret that Congress will not have the opportunity of seeing the 1946 pilgrims.

NELLIE T. GARDNER
(Mrs. John T. Gardner),
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR STUDENT LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

By March 4 I had 35 reports including the one from Hawaii.

Comments from several State chairmen are:

California sent rules and questionnaire from their State.

Delaware is considering a loan to a girl going to Lincoln Memorial in Tennessee.

Indiana reported that a chapter is creating a memorial endowment fund, the interest from which is loaned.

One chairman was very enthusiastic. She said "the work has been quite active and I am going to institute a regular campaign and get our fund to working for the good of the Society and our young people."

In Texas the State fund is administered by the State teachers colleges.

Seven chapters charge no interest at all. The others charge from 2 percent to 6 percent, with one or two charging a flat fee of \$5 per loan.

Georgia has the largest State fund, with Texas, Michigan, and Connecticut ranking second, third, and fourth.

Texas has the largest fund held and operated by chapters, with Colorado second and North Carolina and Michigan ranking third.

Special note should be taken of the splendid fund in Hawaii.

Total of all funds: Texas, first; Georgia, second; Michigan, third; and Colorado, fourth.

Michigan had the largest dollar net gain. Idaho had the largest proportionate gain with over 100 percent increase; Maine is second with almost 50 percent and South Carolina third with almost 20 percent.

The total State funds are \$239,647.22; the total chapter funds, \$96,304.73.

ANNE CARLISLE PORTER
(Mrs. LaFayette L. Porter),
Chairman.

REPORT OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

Reports have been received from 47 States and the District of Columbia. The District of Columbia, with 6,824 pages, contributed the greatest amount of material. Massachusetts was second, with 3,370 pages, and Illinois, with 3,225 pages, was third. The following states contributed 1000 or more pages: California, District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Wisconsin.

The States, generally, are to be commended upon their accomplishments, through which the National Society has increased its genealogical records by approximately 47,769 pages. As the records were received they were placed in the library and thus became immediately available.

A compilation of material sent appears in the proceedings.

RUTH NORRIS BERGER
(Mrs. Alexander J. Berger),
Chairman.

REPORT OF INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

As during other years, a number of our members have wished information in regard to matters connected with our insignia. In order to reply quickly and accurately it is most helpful for the chairman to live where she can consult with the office of the recording secretary general where the record is kept of all board rulings. The request for information as to whether a cut of the seal of

the Society can be used on State or chapter printed matter in the same way as a cut of the insignia, is answered by a ruling of the national board of October 1891, "That all use of the seal, all cuts of the same except officially, be forbidden." The members of the insignia committee, living as they do in the different States, will realize that it is not, much to the chairman's regret, possible for her to communicate to them each request for information as received.

I wish to express appreciation to the president general for the opportunity to serve her in the work of the insignia committee.

MARIE WILKINSON HODGKINS
(Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins),
Chairman.

REPORT OF JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The Junior Daughters of the American Revolution have made great strides, this past year, as shown by the following report:

Alabama.—The Juniors gave 2,300 hours to Red Cross, acting as nurses' aides, staff assistants, canteen workers, blood donors, USO hostesses and assisting with bond drives. They have an active motor corps and donations have been made to Tamasee, Kate Duncan Smith, and the Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund.

Connecticut.—Crippled children assisted this year, buying a radio-phonograph for the Newington Home. Gave 2,950 hours to Red Cross. Membership, 258.

Delaware.—One dollar per capita for the metal locator fund. Boxes of candy, toys, books, and clothing sent to approved schools. They contributed to the Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund, Red Cross, and buddy bags.

District of Columbia.—The District has 180 Juniors in 20 committees. Gave a piano, toys, and magazines to the Children's Hospital. Donated an entire scholarship to the Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund, jigsaw puzzles and scrapbooks were given to Walter Reed Hospital, and the girls act as nurses' aides at the hospital. One junior was a prisoner of war in Manila and nursed under the direction of the Red Cross while a prisoner.

Florida.—Gave an oxygen therapy unit for a crippled children's hospital. Another committee puts on a tag day, each year about Christmas, calling it St. Nicholas Day and the proceeds go to buy Christmas gifts for needy children. This group helped 30,000 children in the past 10 years.

Illinois.—Has 32 Junior committees with a membership of 250. They contributed to the Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund, and the Leader Dog League, Save the Children Federation, crippled children, buddy bags, Red Cross, approved schools, war projects, Ellis Island, American Indians committee, JAC Clubs and the CAR.

Indiana.—These Juniors have assisted with the CAR and have contributed to the Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund, crippled children, buddy bags, Leader Dog League, and Save the Children Federation. The Indiana State board has given a plaque for the Valley Forge Bell Tower in honor of the Indiana Juniors. There are 270 Juniors in 13 committees; gave 3,000 hours to the Red Cross.

Iowa.—Contributed to crippled children, approved schools, Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund, Junior bazaar, and 500 hours to the Red Cross. Fifty knitted articles made for the Red Cross.

Kansas.—25 Junior committees have donated to the Red Cross, Leader Dog League, Helen Pouch Memorial fund, and buddy bags.

Kentucky.—Juniors volunteered 6,401 hours to Red Cross; contributed to the Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund, buddy bags, war projects, and the Valley Forge Bell Tower. There are 79 Juniors in three committees and a Junior assembly is held each year in conjunction with their State conference.

Maine.—One Junior is a JAC chairman.

Maryland.—Donation of \$140 to the crippled children's hospital school. Donations made to the Valley Forge Bell Tower, Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund, Ellis Island, approved schools, Red Cross, and the infantile paralysis fund. There are 55 Juniors in 6 committees.

Massachusetts.—Presented a mobile PX through the State DAR for the use in any hospital where it is needed; contributed to the Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund, crippled children, buddy bags, Girl Home Makers, and Red Cross. Seventeen Junior committees, membership of 150. Round-table meeting once a month, and next year their State project will be "Projected books."

Michigan.—Twenty-two committees, membership 200. Report 3,532 hours of volunteer work for the Red Cross and have contributed to the Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund, buddy bags, crippled children, Leader Dog League, and Red Cross.

Minnesota.—One committee gave \$100 to Tamasee for the new gymnasium. Another committee donated \$50 to Kate Duncan Smith. One hundred and forty-one Juniors in seventeen committees gave 4,150 hours of volunteer work to Red Cross.

Missouri.—St. Louis Chapter has 32 members and contributed to the Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund, buddy bags, crippled children, and the rehabilitation program.

Montana.—Volunteered services to university to help the wives and children of the many veterans who have returned to the school. A nursery for the veterans' children is to be opened next fall. One Junior was in women's Marine Corps and another served in the WAC.

Nebraska.—Juniors assist with the work of the CAR and have given 2,528 hours to Red Cross; contributed to the Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund, buddy bags, Save the Children Federation, Leader Dog League, crippled children, and the junior bazaar. There are 90 Juniors.

Nevada.—One Junior committee with 24 members. A Girl Scout troop project. In their work with the crippled children, they are sponsoring a 9-year-old girl in the Stanford Convalescent Home in California. Contributed to the Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund, the Leader Dog League, crippled children, Red Cross, and the Valley Forge Bell Tower.

New Jersey.—Twenty-one groups with a membership of 175. Gave 4,551 hours of volunteer work to Red Cross. Contributed to the Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund, buddy bags, foreign relief, and approved schools.

New Mexico.—One Junior committee with 20 members. They have adopted two crippled boys of needy families and have helped one girl to buy glasses.

New York.—Thirty-seven committees and 708 Juniors. Donations to the Helen Pouch Memorial fund, \$463. Contributed to crippled children. Save the Children Federation, Red Cross, and the Junior assembly bazaar. Junior round-table meets four times a year; Junior News Sheet goes out every month.

North Carolina.—Contributed to the Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund, crippled children, buddy bags, Leader Dog League, Save the Children Federation, and approved schools. Twenty-three Junior committees, membership, 242. Gave 8,390 hours to USO and 1,318 hours to Red Cross.

Ohio.—The outstanding work for the year was with the underprivileged children and the approved schools. Gave 2,832 hours to Red Cross, and have 11 committees, 222 members.

Oregon.—One Junior committee with 30 members. Have contributed to the crippled children, the CAR, buddy bags, and 500 hours to Red Cross.

Pennsylvania.—Donations to the Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund. State project is to give \$250 for a block at the Valley Forge Bell Tower in honor of their State regent, Mrs. Benjamin Ramage Williams. Contributed to the crippled children, buddy bags, Red Cross, and have assisted with the work of the CAR. One committee gave \$200 to a Girl Scout troop.

Rhode Island.—Every chapter in Rhode Island has a junior committee. Gave 500 hours to Red Cross and contributed to the Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund and buddy bags.

Tennessee.—Assisted with CAR, Girl Scouts, USO, Red Cross, and the crippled children's committee.

Texas.—Outstanding work was for crippled children. One committee raised \$3,155.14 and inspired the gift of \$100,000 for the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. The cornerstone of the new Doctors' and Nurses' Building will bear the name of the Texas Junior DAR. They gave 2,487 hours to Red Cross and have supported all of our projects.

Virginia.—One committee reported. Funds for the delinquent and underprivileged children to be used by the juvenile court.

Washington.—Six junior committees.

West Virginia.—Six Junior committees with membership of 59. They have contributed to the crippled children's program, hospital work, and the CAR.

DOROTHA W. FRITCHEY
(Mrs. John A. Fritchey II),

Chairman.

REPORT OF JUNIOR DAR ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

This program is planned and conducted by the Juniors themselves, under the helpful guidance of the national chairman of Junior membership and the honorary consultants and advisers.

When the 1945 congress was canceled, the assembly committee held a meeting in Chicago, on May 8, VE-day. A rehabilitation program offered junior members an opportunity to help in the great effort of rehabilitating both wounded veterans and children.

In September the assembly brochure was mailed to each State chairman of Junior membership.

The two established projects of the assembly program, the crippled children's work and Helen Pouch scholarship fund, have both received unprecedented support.

Texas raised \$103,542.01, \$100,000 donation for crippled children foundation.

Washington, D. C., gave a piano, stool, and plaque valued at \$316.50, to a local hospital, plus many toys and scrapbooks. Florida purchased an oxygen therapy unit costing \$597.50 for a State hospital. Colorado, with one Junior committee, reported \$65.77 expended. Connecticut gave a radio-phonograph valued at \$90; also toys, sewing articles, and various gifts.

Colorado bought materials and crippled children made articles for the Junior bazaar. The children were paid for their work. The March of Dimes and Easter sales totaled \$296. The total amount of money reported spent this year is \$5,409.82, compared to \$923 last year.

For the year 1945-46, seven scholarships of \$100 each were awarded, two each to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools, one each at Pine Mountain, Hindman Settlement Schools, and American International College.

Betty Dunn, chairman of our new rehabilitation program, reports almost all States doing various kinds of rehabilitation work. The Leader Dog League received total contributions of \$928.50. Donations to Save the Children Federation total \$108.50. Playing cards were sent to blind veterans at Avon Hospital. The District of Columbia mentions a gift of \$100 worth of clothing for Russian relief. Michigan gave \$25 to China relief. Clothing has been sent in great quantities to children in other countries. One Oregon committee sends food and clothing monthly to a French child. The new project offers limitless ways of serving humanity.

Buddy bags reports 2,926 bags made and filled. The total amount spent in filling these was \$402.93; \$151.75 was contributed in cash to be used toward the project.

The Junior motor service is coming to the front as a useful and promising Junior project. Olive Webster, chairman, reports 13 States showing increasing interest. Juniors have driven for Boy and Girl Scouts, crippled children, worked at Navy and Army hospitals, and driven State and National officers. A total of 8,550 hours of driving are recorded.

Colorado gave a tea in a ward at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Maryland reports one Gray Lady, 200 hours, one member of motor corps, 200 hours. One Junior did nursing under the direction of the Red Cross while a prisoner in Manila. The Red Cross always needs our help, so answer Dorothy's plea by continuing this great service.

EDNA WHITFIELD ALEXANDER
(Mrs. H. A. Alexander),

Chairman.

REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The growth of our national membership for the year will be a joy to every member of the Society, especially when we think of it in terms of what that growth means—as evidence of a widening sphere of influence and the ability to carry on with increasing satisfaction and accomplishment the aims of the Society.

I quote from the annual report of the treasurer general for April 1945, because I know of no better way to express the importance of membership work than is shown by the records of that office and the enlarged scope of activity made possible by the increase in income through growth in membership: "Membership is a very important factor in the life of our Society, as it is from annual dues, initiation and reinstatement fees that it derives its greatest source of income. The fact that we have more new members admitted and reinstated

members, with fewer dropped and resigned, has brought the membership up to the highest level since June 1935."

This year, as we bring you the first report since the end of the war, the membership committee is looking forward to an era of peace and prosperity that will be reflected in a greatly increased membership for the Society. It is with a feeling of pride mingled with hope for an even greater attainment in the future, then, that we submit this report, which is based on figures furnished by the office of the treasurer general.

SUMMARY

All seven of the divisions made splendid gains in membership. In three of the divisions, central, southeastern, and southwestern, all the States in the division made a gain. The southeastern division, with Mrs. James N. Brawner, vice chairman, takes the lead over all other divisions, since the eight States of this division, with a membership of 22,393, made a gain of 1,069 members. Chapters in Territorial possessions and in foreign countries deserve honorable mention for the small losses shown in their reports. It is also gratifying to note that some States that had shown no net gain for several years are now forging to the front with new members.

After studying the reports sent in by our division, State, and chapter chairmen, we can see that the 2 years they have served have been filled with achievement. In the year 1944-45, a gain of 3,434 was made in the Society's membership. In 1945-46, a net gain of 3,856 members was made, making a total for the 2 years of 7,290.

As we enter a new year, let us each resolve that we will uphold our slogan to "Keep our NSDAR growing!"

Laura Little Hawes

(Mrs. George Bright Hawes),
Chairman.

REPORT OF PRESS RELATIONS COMMITTEE

A year ago, in making our report on press relations to the National Society, 12 chapters were cited as having secured a total of over 1,000 inches each in DAR publicity. This year 30 chapters throughout the country reported more than 1,000 inches each of publicity, and three of these chapters had over 2,000 inches each.

Since Pennsylvania's inauguration of a State mat service, there has been greatly increased use of pictures of DAR personages in that State, a total of 2,500 inches during the year.

Remember—these figures refer not to publicity about the DAR, but to DAR publicity. There is a difference. DAR publicity relates to publicity of the Society, either National, State, or local in character, local being chapter publicity. The fact that 714 newspapers more than in the previous year published such material indicates a realization and an appreciation of the fine things the DAR as a Society is doing.

In addition to newspapers, DAR publicity has appeared this year in a large number of national magazines and in an increasing number of specialized magazines.

During the year every notable project of the DAR has been publicized through the medium of national releases. Such releases have been more widely used than in previous years and in many States they form the basis for further publicity, emphasizing the State's participation in national projects. The national releases which have received the widest use in newspapers during the year are those in relation to the Society's war projects (X-ray units and buddy bags), our postwar project (head phones for Army and Navy hospitals), Valley Forge plans, increase in membership, GI brides and the DAR Manual for Citizenship, official visits of the president general and information about our educational and philanthropic activities, including Tamassee.

Your committee on press relations also believes it has a twofold obligation, to inform not only the general public, but likewise the members of our Society concerning our activities, accomplishments, and aspirations.

Brief notices of the work done in each State appear in the proceedings.

Cornelia S. O'Brien

(Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien),
Chairman.

REPORT OF PRINTING COMMITTEE

Your national chairman is very pleased that, in spite of the shortage of paper and the serious labor situation, all material pertaining to the National Society's committee activities, printed material necessary for use in our various offices at national headquarters, and that incidental to the fifty-fifth continental congress has been ready on schedule.

The sixth edition of the DAR Handbook, revised by Mrs. John Logan Marshall, first vice president general, and chairman, together with Mrs. Joseph E. Pryor, vice chairman; the pamphlet *What the Daughters Do*, revised by Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, recording secretary general, and the DAR Manual for Citizenship, revised by Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, special vice chairman of national defense, have been issued. The latter issue is outstanding for the work on the revision of the manual and, as is customary with this edition, it has been printed in 12 different languages and will continue to be translated into many others as the need arises. This DAR Manual for Citizenship is the recognized handbook on American citizenship which for years has aided aliens in becoming naturalized Americans.

For the year April 1, 1945–February 28, 1946, this committee has spent \$2,266.81 out of its budget of \$3,025, leaving a balance of \$758.91. This does not include the purchase of a new mimeographing machine, which cost \$495.48.

JENNIE SCUDDER MURRAY
(Mrs. C. Edward Murray),
Chairman.

REPORT OF RADIO COMMITTEE

Total of 1,388 broadcasts; 235 stations; and 290 hours.

Interesting items.—Space allows only a few. The Maine chairman made a survey to determine which of the 4 stations could be heard by the 37 chapters. Twenty-two could hear Bangor, so she concentrated on that station. For 9 months on DAR Time she gave broadcasts which received many favorable comments and were much liked by outsiders. Similarly the New Hampshire chairman concentrated on Manchester station, writing the scripts. Oregon had 18 over KOAC, with 18 chapters each having one. Colorado made a wonderful record: Twelve chapters out of 14 had broadcasts over 10 stations out of possible 14. Iowa continued its unique programs in music, local history, persons, and work of the DAR. Mrs. R. K. Stoddard, State radio chairman, says the DAR has set a pattern in Iowa for organization broadcasting. Maryland secured distinguished speakers: Governor, two Senators, former Senator, chaplain at Valley Forge. New York had two coast-to-coast broadcasts valued at \$22,500.

The States which Mrs. Talmadge visited reported her broadcasts were very fine and gave great prestige to our Society—14 in all. The broadcasts by her or by others on *What the Daughters Do* were very popular.

The summary of work done by States appears in the proceedings.

MARTHA TAYLOR HOWARD
(Mrs. George Howard),
Chairman.

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT OF CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

The Committee on Credentials presents the following supplemental report: Delegates are present from every State and five chapters from outside the mainland of the United States—China, Cuba, France, Hawaiian Islands, and Puerto Rico.

Additional registration to 4:30 o'clock yesterday is as follows: Chapter regents, 27; delegates, 45, alternates, 63; making a total of 2,271; of this number, 1,591 are voters.

In addition, the badge committee has registered approximately 408 visiting members. This reflects that the number of Daughters recorded at present approaches 2,679.

ELEANORE R. MATTHEWS
(Mrs. Percy B. Matthews),
Chairman.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, MAY 22, 1946

REPORT OF AMERICAN RED CROSS COMMITTEE

It is with pleasure that your national chairman of the American Red Cross committee presents her report for the fiscal year. It records the sustained services of our members in the year of Allied victory.

(Mrs. Schermerhorn presented a tabulation of Red Cross activities by States, which may be found in the proceedings. She concluded with the following summary:)

It is interesting to note that 1,684 chapters had active Red Cross committees; 1,388 chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership; States having 100 percent Red Cross membership are: Alabama, Louisiana, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Washington, and Wyoming; articles made, 176,020; hours given, 5,345,986; blood donors, 1,038; and 62 members belonging to the gallon club; Red Cross nurses, 210, with 57 serving overseas; nurses' aides, 1,235; Grey Ladies, 784; number working for the blind, 284, and \$4,497.17 raised for Leader Dog League with Michigan leading, having given \$2,900; and Indiana following with \$1,188.17 of this amount; motor corps, 629; staff assistants, 852; home service, 1,308; canteen, 2,698; other service, 3,764; Red Cross programs, 532.

HAZEL SCHERMERHORN

(Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn),

Chairman.

REPORT OF AMERICANISM COMMITTEE

Americanism should mean more today than it has ever meant before, therefore the need for activity in this committee is proportionately greater. Few realize the importance of this department, but what other committee or activity can claim to be the foundation of this Society? If Americanism really means what the dictionary says it does, then every branch of this Society draws its strength and its right to existence from the real ideal clothed in the word "Americanism." Careful thought regarding every office and committee in the DAR will show that their only purpose is the maintenance and safeguarding of Americanism.

At the beginning of the fiscal year just ended your chairman sent to every State chairman a letter outlining the year's work. Among other requests they were urged to have members investigate school requirements as to American history, type of books used, and general attitude of teachers. Regarding the foreign-born your chairman presented the important facts which should be brought before them, and the necessity for teaching them some measure of appreciation of the priceless gift of American citizenship. The important point of work among Americans was not overlooked. Too many have no understanding of our Government, no appreciation of it, and no realization of their responsibility in upholding our constitutional form of government. Letters were also sent for inclusion in the Brochure, giving specific suggestions to chapter regents and chairmen. Throughout the year the national chairman has endeavored to keep in touch with State chairmen, has answered a very great number of telegrams and letters, and has tried to be of assistance when State or chapter chairmen were disturbed or confused over current questions or problems. The resolutions of the Congress were urged as a guide, and the necessity stressed of watching proposed legislation, and, when advisable, communicating with Members of Congress relative thereto.

It will be noted that the work with the illiterate is confined largely to those States which are mainly industrial and have a large foreign-born population or many Negroes. In some fortunate States there is very little illiteracy, notably Maine, Idaho, and Montana, while in North Dakota it is almost nonexistent, as their illiteracy rate is three-tenths of 1 percent. So in the States where there are few Negroes and foreign-born our members have devoted themselves to the study of our Government, interest in textbooks, work on library boards, PTA; they contribute time, effort and money to the fine organizations for the young. A wide difference is noted as to naturalization courts, their requirements, the impressiveness of the occasion. In one State the alien is not required to be able to write, in another, he is required to read only in his native tongue. But these can vote as effectively as you can. Let us remember and ponder that fact, and it may explain why candidates of the highest type are often defeated at the polls.

This past year, as always, most of the interest is centered in the affairs of children and in their protection. It is regretted that only half of the State chairmen reported in time for their work to be included in the May issue of the magazine. Since the length of reports for the proceedings is set by rule, it is impossible to present to our members more than the highlights of the work accomplished, but the chairman of this committee is grateful for the cooperation of those active ones who have given so generously of their time, effort, and inspiration. Last year I concluded my general remarks thus: "Let us hope that next year our work will awaken more of our own people to a proper appreciation of our national blessings, arouse them to the magnitude of the necessities of this very hour, and strengthen their spirit until they are willing, and even determined, to do something to keep America American. It will not be easy; it remains to be seen whether or not it will be possible." As I read the daily papers, listen to the radio, talk with people, overhear snatches of conversation in public places, and watch the way we are going—I wonder.

The reports of the States work appears in the proceedings.

JULIA A. HEAD
(Mrs. Charles E. Head),
Chairman.

REPORT OF CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

The work of chapter and State conservation committees comprises seven main projects, as follows: Programs for conservation, human conservation, natural resources, salvage, food, historic trees and war service gardens. These are vitally needed year-round projects, so the conservation committee work must function continuously, "for home and country."

The reports of 47 State conservation chairmen reveal that the individual members and chapter committees are rendering an amazing amount of humanitarian, childhood and youth guidance, and civic service. All seven projects are receiving conscientious response in most chapters. Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, and Virginia deserve recognition for definite work achieved in every project, a large gain over the number of State chairmen reporting in full last year. Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Nebraska, New Jersey, and Tennessee deserve recognition for work in six main projects.

States reporting 100 percent for every chapter are District of Columbia, Montana, Nevada, and Rhode Island. The 550 educational and entertaining conservation programs reported, cover an extensive choice of subjects. Many chapters enjoyed talks illustrated by slides or motion pictures by their State forester, also talks on forest protection, forest fire prevention, wildlife protection, birds, wild-flower slides, national parks, current events in nature study, soil erosion, conservation exhibits and teas, forest service sound film, round-table and panel discussions, youth problems, health and food. Other programs have included safety, juvenile courts, crippled children, hobbies, monthly talks on shortages, salvage demonstrations, waste paper parties, and ingenuity in conservation. Talks were given also by county agents, mining engineers, diplomats, judges, veterans of World War II, nutrition specialists, doctors, and educators. Skits and plays, also several radio conservation programs were presented.

Chapter reports present an inspiring picture of DAR members assisting in almost every known juvenile, civic, and health organization for physical, mental, moral, and spiritual aid to children, youth, the aged, needy, mentally deficient and underprivileged. Children and youth are being guided in education for more useful lives through DAR scholarships, gifts of clothing and needed equipment.

Cubs, Brownies, Scouts, Campfire Girls, Girl Reserves, CAR's, 4-H Clubs, Commandos, Teen-Age canteens and recreation centers, orphan homes, YWCA, YMCA, settlement houses, Indian, Negro, Mexican, and Spanish youth centers, juvenile courts, detention homes, Golden Rule Farm, Opportunity Farm, DeMolay, Save the Children Federation, and Rainbow Girls are among the agencies which our members are supporting in the effort to provide wholesome, constructive activity and to curb juvenile delinquency. Assistance for these groups includes financing, board members, counseling, food, entertainment, chaperoning, furnishing and many hours of hard voluntary canteen work.

Work for crippled children's homes and hospitals was reported by many States, as well as important contributions in Braille work for the blind. One Washington member gave 1,000 hours to Braille transcription and renewed three Braille Reader's Digests. Florida gave the Reader's Digest in Braille to the State

School for the Blind. Sixty-one Massachusetts members worked regularly in service for the blind. Nebraska members transcribed radio manuals into Braille to enable the blind to study and repair radios, also provide school transportation for blind students.

In civic work, the members have given time, money, and materials in the interests of humanity, better health standards and civic pride; have participated in health drives and assisted health clinics and hospitals and donated money for free beds, furnished hospital rooms, fruit, flowers, books and magazines. A Florida chapter raised \$635 for an oxygen therapy unit. A Georgia chapter maintains a lending chest of sick room essentials. Oregon gave \$150 in two nursing scholarships, one to a Negro girl.

DAR's serve on boards of libraries, colleges, community chests, associated charities, hospital auxiliaries, Traveler's Aid, Needlework Guild, museums, settlement houses, homes for the aged, YWCA, et cetera; have donated quilts, fuel, clothing, and food for the needy, and sew and mend for charity; conduct rummage sales for rehabilitation funds; have provided emergency homes for war workers, soldiers, sailors, and their families. Our many unselfish grandmother members, who have provided homes and care for daughters and daughters-in-law and their war babies are our greatest conservationists.

Alabama planted a forest at Kate Duncan Smith School; California spent \$1,584.80 planting a national tribute grove, also aided in publicity that helped to pass senate bills providing less waste in lumbering; 85,973 trees were planted.

Unnumbered trees and shrubs were also planted in public parks, along highways, at Army posts, and on private estates. Many of these plantings were made possible by the services of State foresters who also contributed literature on the care and need of trees, and forest-fire prevention, to any chairman for the asking.

Fire prevention posters or films were placed in schools and public libraries. Oregon chapters maintain 100 percent membership in Keep Oregon Green Association and assisted in replanting burned forests.

Members work for soil conservation and preservation of wildlife, by bird feeding stations, planting crops, providing water holes and salt bricks for birds and wild game, and by purchase of wildlife stamps and memberships in the National Wildlife Association. Teacher members give nature study talks in schools. Chapters donated nature books and magazines to schools and libraries.

The food for victory campaign shows remarkable totals in those States reporting figures: 598,904 quarts food, canned; 36,298 pounds meat, frozen; 4,282 glasses of jelly, represent only partial figures in 24 States.

Twenty-six States report cooperation with the Hi-way Safety Campaign.

Mrs. James H. Dorsey, chairman of the historic trees subcommittee, reports two descendants of the Washington elm, which she raised from the Cambridge elm, prepared for shipping to Atlantic City and Alabama. Ten historic trees were located and reported with pictures in Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, and Oregon. Historic tree kits have traveled to Alabama, Kansas, Michigan, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, and Pennsylvania, where they provided 33 to 40 programs.

Mrs. Albert D. Gilmore, chairman and originator of war service gardens subcommittee, reports that prior to VE-day, she shipped both to overseas and local hospitals, flower and vegetable seeds donated by chapters. After VE-day, as our wounded servicemen were brought to Army hospitals in the States, she obtained a list of general and convalescent hospitals from The Adjutant General. She then wrote to regents and State chairmen, requesting flowers from DAR gardens for our soldiers in these hospitals. This personal touch brought splendid response in flowers and plants; 8,507 packages of seeds were donated, amounts in order named, by New York, Wisconsin, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, and Massachusetts.

Total expenditures reported by 47 State chairmen for conservation projects, equal \$36,705.01.

FLORENCE H. PATTERSON
(Mrs. Nathan R. Patterson),
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE

The outstanding project of this committee for the year has been the publishing of a new DAR Manual for Citizenship, ably revised by Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, of Colorado, former national chairman of national defense. It contains, as Mrs.

Talmadge has aptly said, complete information on citizenship and government in this country and is attractively illustrated with colored plates and charts. The English edition is now ready and the foreign ones are being translated.

Because of an unavoidable delay in printing, the total number of manuals distributed from the office of the corresponding secretary general has been less than last year—103,259; although more than this number have been given out, because of manuals having remained from previous years. Of this number, 83,695 have been in English, the remaining 14,564 being in 15 foreign languages. The most popular languages were Spanish, Polish, Italian, Yiddish, German, and Hungarian. States distributing the largest number of manuals were, in order: New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, Tennessee, and California. But \$9,990 was collected for the printing of the manual as the assessment was only 5 cents per capita this year. Any chapter may have the handbook entirely free, postage prepaid, for Americanism work. Since there will be a greater demand for copies of the new text, the chairman recommends that the former per capita assessment of 10 cents be restored.

In the 26 years of its publication—not thousands, but literally millions of copies of our basic text for naturalization have found their way into the hands of immigrants, hospitals, camps, schools, defense plants, libraries, foreign homes, prisons and jails, and all types of welfare groups and adult-education classes. An entirely new need for our handbook has arisen this year—that of the desire for them by foreign brides of American soldiers who are coming to the United States by the thousands, from England, France, Italy, Australia, and New Zealand; and who will be eligible to take their naturalization examinations after 2 years' residence. This need was discovered by Mrs. Harry D. McKeige, chairman of DAR war service units, and led to the request of Lt. William Hobbs, United States Navy, of the Education Bureau, port of New York, for 70,000 manuals to be given to the GI brides as they arrive daily in New York. Through the national press relations committee, a release by Mrs. O'Brien publicized this activity in every State.

All States have participated in the assessment for the publication of the manual though but 41 have reported its distribution. States rating high in excellent publicity were, in order: North Carolina, Colorado, Massachusetts, Ohio, Kentucky, Nebraska, Wisconsin, and Arizona. Georgia and Illinois each reported four broadcasts with Arkansas, Connecticut, Idaho, and Missouri tying for second place.

One of the most interesting letters to the chairman came from a young Englishman who had found our manual in one of the soldiers' centers in England. His entire family had been killed in the bombing of England and, he, wishing to come to the United States and become a citizen, sought all necessary information beforehand.

An honor roll of States describing in detail special activities in the use of the manual appears in the proceedings.

LUCILE HORTON LATTING
(Mrs. Howard Arthur Lattig),
Chairman.

REPORT OF ELLIS ISLAND COMMITTEE, INCLUDING ANGEL ISLAND AND STATEN ISLAND WORK

Under the program of this committee patients are being remade and occupational therapy is a big factor. Services in the United States Marine Hospital at Ellis Island utilizing occupational therapy are general medical, neuropsychiatric and tuberculosis. Our Society is the only one in these two hospitals doing occupational-therapy work.

In the Staten Island United States Marine Hospital there has been an average of 115 at one time. About 50 percent of that number were permitted by the doctor to have occupational therapy. Here we have one full-time therapist. The patients had the usual interest in weaving on small looms, others crocheted cordé bags and afghans, and some developed into very good leather workers. Fifteen Swedish and Norwegian men, recently returned to their own countries, made some excellent ship models. So many never having done handicraft work before were quite shy in starting, but seeing others working and the excellent results, before long were doing something of their own. Through the interest of the national vice chairman of Staten Island, radio headphones were given to the United States marine hospital, Staten Island, through the war projects fund of the national defense committee.

Under Angel Island, our deaconess, part of whose salary is paid by us, worked with detainees in quarters now located on top floors of the new Appraisers Building in San Francisco. Here, under the Immigration Service, those detained have light, sunny rooms with roof patios, and Deaconess Maurer's understanding personality is a great influence for good. Again last year a Christmas party was given for detainees.

Although hostilities have ceased on all war fronts, there has been little decrease in the census of patients being treated at the United States Marine Hospital, Ellis Island. This was always a busy hospital in peacetime, and the need for occupational therapy remains as great now as at any time. Over 1,000 different patients were treated in the occupational therapy department the past year. The department has broadened its activities considerably this year due to the generosity of DAR members and additional space provided by the hospital. The music room, equipped by the State of Ohio, has become one of the most popular places in the hospital with the recording machine in use almost constantly. Patients play the piano, sing, play violins, saxophones, ukuleles, harmonicas, and guitar. Three new shops have opened since last summer, although they do not represent new types of activity in the department. Additional space has allowed us to expand and use more and better equipment. The wood shop has more power tools and the hand tools and lumber are arranged to better advantage. The art room, where bookbinding is also carried on, now has a larger scope. The third new shop is fitted up as a sewing room, where upholstering and refurbishing of furniture is also done.

In the large general shop, weaving has been concentrated in one end and the small, quiet crafts at the other end. A library corner where patients may browse through craft books is a welcome addition.

Several changes have been made in the auxiliary shop equipped by the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter. The outstanding addition is a victrola, which, if the patients had their way, would be in use 24 hours a day. This adds much to the congenial atmosphere of the shop. Weaving, as always, plays a major role here and seems to tie in with the music in its soothing effect upon disturbed patients. (In this shop are the more severe mental cases.) Again we are indebted to the war service committee for the pleasure the Ellis Island patients will have through the gift of a sound motion-picture machine. The regular staff at Ellis Island consists of three therapists and a secretary. In addition one student per month from New York University takes clinical practice in occupational therapy under the direction of this department. Three volunteers assisted regularly; one for art, one to help keep looms threaded and rewiped, and one who teaches English in the wards. Open house for members of nearby chapters was held at the hospital in June and well attended. An exhibit of work done by the patients was arranged in the shop, and refreshments served in the staff house. Many cases of men who are low in spirit, discouraged because they feel they will never be able to do things again, have been referred to us by the doctors. The following case is typical: The patient had an injury to his ulnar nerve which made his wrist and hand rigid. The problem of the therapist was to get him to try to use his hand. He hesitated but finally started modeling clay and over a period of 2 months, coming to the shop each day, improved so that he made a rug on a large floor loom. His spirit also improved and, instead of being depressed and discouraged, he became a happy, cheerful person, who proved to himself that he would be able to return to his former vocation when released from the hospital. This is only 1 of the 1,000 cases treated in our occupational therapy department the past year. We have many letters of thanks from patients expressing appreciation for what the DAR is doing for them.

The past year we prepared and had printed up-to-date illustrated folders, a new 16-mm. motion-picture film, leather folders with 8 x 10 pictures of patients at work, and an Ellis Island committee radio quiz. The reports and contributions show increased interest in work under this committee. The past year, our greatest need was for money to promote the work; this same need continues for the year ahead. Please mark all gifts of money sent for this work, "For the Ellis Island fund," and send through your State treasurer to the treasurer general. By doing this your chapter gets credit for your gift. All 41 States contributed in excess of their quota. The following States deserve special mention: New York first; then Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, and Connecticut.

(The report of the States appears in the proceedings.)

Your chairman is so grateful to the many who have helped her and to each who has contributed in any way to make this work a success that she just says

a sincere "thank you" to all. Her special thanks to our therapists, Miss Maurer, and to our president general for her inspiration.

BELLE W. SALTFOED
(Mrs. W. A. Saltford),
Chairman.

REPORT OF GIRL HOMEMAKERS' COMMITTEE

"Homes worth fighting for are worth preparing for." This slogan of the Girl Home Makers' committee sounds the keynote for the activity of this committee. Our aim is to foster and sponsor the training of American girls in the art and responsibility of establishing and maintaining desirable homes which will be in accordance with good American traditions.

Forty-four States have State chairmen and 33 sent reports of active work. Many chapters in all States assist Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Girl Reserves, Campfire Girls, and, teen-age groups with money and sponsorship. Many chapters give support and awards to girls in home-economics classes in the public schools, thereby encouraging skill, economy, and ingenuity in the planning and making of clothes and menus.

Scholarships to the amount of \$2,645 were given or will be available to home-economics students. Practically every chapter which sponsored one or all of the three contests gave awards, prizes, or certificates. The cotton-dress contest was the most popular activity with 24 States entering. Five States entered the scrapbook contest and 7 the menu-making contest.

(An abbreviated account of the achievements by States appears in the proceedings.)

The achievement of the Girl Home Makers' committee has been increased very much this past year, which fact proves that the Daughters of the American Revolution recognize the great value of any and all training which tends to better the American home. Girl Home Makers of today will be women homekeepers of tomorrow and we should be happy for this privilege of giving our support to such a worthy enterprise.

Your national chairman is deeply grateful for these fine reports and the splendid cooperation given and hopes for your continued interest and activity in the Girl Home Makers' work.

RUTH P. GRIMES
(Mrs. J. Harold Grimes),
Chairman.

REPORT OF JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

Daughters, we are dealing in futures; living, vital futures of children who will be tomorrow's America, so we must not rest on the fine gain we have made this year but strive to reach more children, establish more clubs, and spread more Americanism this coming year. Just because actual war is over we must not slacken the work in our junior American citizens' committee, for homes still have not returned to normal and there is still so much unrest in this readjustment period that the children need the stabilizing training of these clubs as much as ever. We reach every walk of life and our influence is boundless. It should be an incentive to every DAR to have the opportunity of molding children to become the type of citizen our forebears dreamed would inhabit America. If you would only give half as much time to forming finer citizens for tomorrow as you give to pleasure, the result would be tremendous. Children are responsive and eager to have a share in school and community affairs. Try them and you will be amazed at the responsibilities they will assume. With chapter and State chairmen being able to again visit clubs and personally contact principals and teachers, and with a growing determination of chairmen everywhere to advance this work in their States, we should have the greatest enrollment next year that we have ever had.

Junior American Citizens work this past year included repairing toys for poor, collecting furniture to be cleaned, repaired, and painted for poor; gardening, canning, and preserving for the needy; training in parliamentary procedure; helping conduct chapel services, another took complete responsibility for their church and community hall; radio programs, one had class to formulate knowledge of suitable subjects; sold stamps and bonds; helped in all salvage drives; worked with Junior Red Cross; sent boxes of clothes and toys to overseas orphans; sent boxes, puzzles, tray cards, favors, and valentines to veterans' hos-

pitals; made joke and scrapbooks for children's hospitals; committees reported on Red Cross, safety hobbies, playground and school bus department; helped to beautify school grounds and protect school property; had feeding trees for birds and again every elementary school in one county in South Carolina was 100 percent JAC members.

This year there has been a gain of 548 clubs and 25,778 members, making a total of 7,291 clubs and 240,594 members. Prizes have been awarded to States for best net gain in clubs (in radio to DAR chapters): First, Michigan; second, Iowa; third, Georgia; honorable mention, North Carolina, Oregon, and Virginia. To States for best net gain in membership (in ratio to DAR members): First, Michigan; second, Georgia; third, North Carolina; honorable mention, Florida and Rhode Island. Michigan had the largest gain in members, 22,037, and Georgia was second with 6,149.

States sponsoring largest number of JAC members: Michigan, 73,630; North Carolina, 36,112; Texas, 22,402; Pennsylvania, 15,863; honorable mention, Florida, 9,586; Illinois, 7,967; Georgia, 7,737. To chapters sponsoring largest number of JAC members: Louisa St. Clair, Michigan, 59,415; John Foster, North Carolina, 9,966; Queen Alliquippa, Pennsylvania, 8,189; honorable mention, Yadkin River Patriots, North Carolina, 7,909; Battle Creek, Michigan, 7,515. To DAR Juniors sponsoring largest number of JAC members: First, Alexander Love, Texas; second, William Gaston, North Carolina; third, Boudinot, New Jersey. For unusual and varied achievements special mention should be given Virginia, Colorado, Georgia, Pennsylvania, and California.

Awards were made for JAC poems, songs, and essays. These will be listed in the June magazine.

I have spoken on JAC at two national board meetings this year, 12 chapter meetings, and 8 State conferences. My thanks and deep appreciation go to the president general for her unflinching encouragement and to the personnel in the business office and the treasurer general's office who have assisted me in so many ways.

(The account of work accomplished by States appears in the proceedings.)

MAYMIE DARNELL LAMMERS

(Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers),

Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

This year, 1946, marks the twentieth anniversary of the national defense committee. Although the NSDAR ever since its inception in 1890 had always carried on national defense in its broadest definition of education for intelligent citizenship and preservation of American ideals, there had been no definite committee. Due to the wave of pacifism and entrance of foreign ideologies into * * * American life after World War I, it was vital to awaken our members to the dangers within our gates—dangers which threatened the overthrow of our system of Government * * * total disarmament and the inculcation of new and false doctrines into the minds of our people, especially youth.

For 20 years the national defense committee has carried on a wide and varied program for adequate military defense of our Nation, not for aggression. It is the peace program of the DAR. It has exposed the doctrines of socialism, communism, and all other isms, * * * tried since the days of Plato and * * * failed. * * * This committee has worked to defend the American institutions of home, school, and church, * * * endeavored to instill not only members, but others with a knowledge of and faith in our spiritual heritage. * * * national defense is not a term coined in 1942 for war activities. It is an all-embracing term which includes the welfare of the people.

The history of our past is aglow with radiant effort and achievement in line with the purposes of our Society. * * * Without adequate military defense and the preservation of American principles there would be no America and no Society. * * *

What of the present? The report of this year is one of the most important in the history of our National Society. * * * At the beginning of the world-wide struggle we filed cards in 1942 reporting what we could do; now we should complete our record with the cards certified by the chapter regent what we did do. * * *

The splendid achievements in the buddy bag project will be given by our special vice chairman, Mrs. Houghton, to whom we express our sincere appreciation for

untiring service for the cause. We give thanks to all chapter members for their marvelous work in behalf of our armed forces. * * *

In order to help you in understanding the progress of events and for you to disseminate intelligently this information to others the national defense committee has three distinct functions in its scope of activities.

First, the committee endeavors to secure the facts, to analyze and evaluate them; then to compile them, to forward them to you for study, and for you to use intelligently to create an enlightened public opinion, ever alert and active. If the chairman of this committee were to present a statistical report on the year's activities of the office in collecting facts and full information, it would read something like this: Reading of hundreds of magazines, booklets, leaflets, and the daily Congressional Record; clipping and filing items pertinent to committee's work; thousands of articles indexed and filed for future reference; compilation of factual data on national legislation, subversive activities, juvenile delinquency; cooperation with Government departments; a monthly letter on legislation and events to the State regents and chairmen; collecting, compiling, editing material for 50,000 copies of the National Defense News, distributed to every chapter, national board, educators, Government officials, military men, libraries, and hospitals; thousands of pieces of patriotic material including Iwo Jima patriotic folder, and literature prepared for distribution on the Constitution and flag throughout the country to libraries, schools, and military training centers; Lanes of Liberty, the Committee's Handbook of 1944, sold and donated; * * * good citizenship medals awarded * * * in * * * schools; attendance * * * at numerous meetings to acquire information * * * on problems facing us all; telegrams and letters sent to members of congressional committees; programs prepared; articles submitted to National Historical Magazine; display material arranged in the national defense office giving visual information on committee's activities, character building agencies, and world affairs.

The National Defense News * * * is our medium of carrying to our members not only points on our program, but thoughts on the trends in national and international affairs * * *

This entire report could easily be devoted to legislation * * * vital to our welfare and the future of our country. The many requests for legislative facts are hopeful signs that chapter members are on the beam, endeavoring to be informed on bills in Congress. * * *

The subjects upon which attention has been focused are: Universal military training, scientific research, atomic energy, immigration, naturalization, Federal aid for education, socialized medicine, reorganization of the Government, UNRRA and its appropriation, and the 3 R's of postwar—Reconversion, reconstruction, and rehabilitation—as well as the legislation dealing with establishment of UN, and the divisions under the Economic and Social Council. Would that there were time to discuss each of these measures. * * *

The national chairman was privileged to be invited by the Department of State to serve as an observer at the United Nations Conference on International Organization in San Francisco, April 26, 1945, through June 26, 1945. This was a rare experience, one in a lifetime. Many organizations had representatives. The committee meetings were stimulative, for the discussion of the problems were thought-provoking. * * * representatives of 51 nations met to work out plans to set up machinery for the maintenance of peace and the prevention of war.

* * * our chapters have followed our suggestions in devoting study and meetings to the Charter of United Nations and the various international organizations which have been established. * * *

Speakers from the platform and over the radio advocate a world government. Many books and articles have been written on this subject stressing the importance of one world government to preserve the peace. There is a distinction between the theories of one world government and the purposes of the Charter of the United Nations. We have tried to show our members the fallacy of such a system of world government * * * The DAR is opposed to the program of federal union and of world government. The national chairman urges you not to join any such organization. * * * Lend your money, strength, effort, and work to the development of your Society's program which has proven its value in this field for over 20 years. * * *

The national defense committee is cognizant of subversive influences that have penetrated into every phase of our national life—Government agencies, industries, labor, schools, churches, and even in military branches of the service.

Many of the recent strikes were communistic inspired. Class hatred is stirred. The PAC has organized recently a woman's branch to promulgate its principles and exercise its power over the vote. * * *

We inform our members as to changes in the names of organizations, for example the Young Communist League changed to "American Youth for Democracy." There are many others. * * *

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, speaking this year before a Catholic youth organization in New York, said in part: "It should be realized that the greatest revolutionary force has been the youth of the land." * * *

It is only from experience that one realizes the necessity of patriotic groups being on the beam of information. The chairman of the national defense committee often wishes that more members could attend and learn from experience just what is happening among groups such as the Progressive Educators, whose name has been changed to the American Education Fellowship, which they call AEF. * * * Many are disturbed over the rise of foreign propaganda flooding the American educational system. * * * It is your individual responsibility to know what your children are being taught and what textbooks are used in your local schools.

What of the future? None of us can predict the opportunities for service that await us with the coming years. There are certain fundamentals which we must continue to emphasize if our American Way of life is to be maintained and preserved. * * * It has many opportunities and possibilities which should be developed to counteract the forces that are undermining the appreciation of our Nation and its heritage. * * *

To spread further our message with factual information and conviction we should develop a speakers' bureau * * * Never was there greater need to spread the gospel of America by those with a firm faith in America.

Today's boys and girls deserve all the attention we can give them, backed by cooperation with character-building agencies. * * *

Attention, too, should be given to the 3 R's of postwar. * * * Be alert to the legislative problems arising that will affect your community. The problems of reconversion overshadow any individual. So there is a need for the care and rehabilitation of civilians and veterans adjusting their lives. Civilians, as well as veterans, are concerned about their families, their jobs, and their homes. * * *

The State Department's report on its proposal for the international control of atomic energy * * * is the first step toward giving reality to the line of policy. * * * This invests the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission with a genuine purpose. All should familiarize themselves with the features of this report. * * *

We have a heavy responsibility in holding this key to security, * * * With power and leadership responsibility is ever increasing. * * *

Continued study, judgment, and faith in the American way is necessary for the development of national resources, free enterprise, and freemen. In the last few years we have seen new triumphs of human mind and will. We have seen the greatest military powers in the world driven to unconditional surrender by armies. We have seen the powers of industrial production amplified beyond the fondest belief of the most sanguine. We have seen the free spirit of freemen ride triumphant over the forces of pessimism and violence. * * * For youth the appeal of the new technology is greater than the fear. We stand at the gates of a golden age. America will go forward. She needs a rededication to those principles which have made her great. Wide horizons of thought, deep convictions, faith in her destiny and character to endure, are the elements which you, as Daughters of the American Revolution, must weave into your daily lives and make them real. This is your national defense.

FLORENCE H. BECKER
(Mrs. William A. Becker),
Chairman.

REPORT OF RESEARCH OF WAR RECORDS COMMITTEE

It is with pride in the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution that I present my report as chairman of Research of the War Records Committee.

The tabulation begins with Pearl Harbor and continues to April 1945. The work of the committee will recommence when the reports of April 1946 are recorded.

The record, as reported in the National Society, tells only a fractional part of the magnificent, lavish outpouring of the hearts, energies, and purses of the members. So active has the Society been that only too little time has been devoted to the keeping of individual war records. The Daughters have held high the torch of loyalty and patriotism during critical times.

This tabulation comprises hours, numbers, articles, and dollars, each State and foreign chapter being given individual credit. Headings are as follows: "War Bonds and Stamps," Red Cross subtitles are "Blood Plasma Fund," "Blood Donors," "Mobile Units," "Money Contributed," "Workers," "Hours," and "Articles Made," "Buddy Bags," "LCI Project," "War Services" (exclusive of above mentioned), "Honor Roll," "Work With Blind," and "Memorial Continental Hall War Activities."

Besides this, there are 60 typed pages of information relative to war work of each State of the Union, plus chapters in foreign lands. This record was general and could not be computed in numbers, hours, articles or dollars. This compilation was made up from reports of State regents, chapter regents, National and State chairmen, from treasurer general's office, national defense office and records published in National Historical Magazine.

I owe deepest thanks to our gracious president general for her wise and intelligent assistance, to Mrs. Joy and Mrs. Brosseau for their patient cooperation, and to Mrs. Rudolph T. Harrell, vice chairman of compilation of war records, for her capable assistance.

Deep appreciation is due Miss Glascock and Mrs. Ash, of the business office, and to Miss Nielson, Mrs. Penicks, and Miss Dutton, of the national defense office.

(Miss) ANNE TUOHY, *Chairman.*

REPORT OF EDITOR OF WAR RECORDS

As editor of War Records, there is little for me to report at this time for my work is to follow and the story will be told in 1947.

The spade work, covering the period of World War II, has been done by Miss Anne Tuohy, who so ably undertook the research and the compilation of the mass of data with splendid results; and by Mrs. Henry B. Joy, who garnered in the reports of the various war committees and, as national chairman, presented them to you in condensed form.

The detailed chart which Miss Tuohy made and all reports up to April 1945, are already in my hands and shortly I shall receive those of the past year. Then the work of compiling, editing and printing will begin.

Just what form of printing will be adopted is not for me to decide. The finished work bids fair to be voluminous but its importance as a magnificent record of achievement by the Daughters of the American Revolution is something of which we must take cognizance, not only for the present but for the future.

I hope to be able to report in detail and with estimates, to the national board of management in October, upon the size of the book and the cost of printing so that due consideration may be given to the project.

(Mrs.) GRACE L. H. BROSSAU,
Editor of War Records.

REPORT OF DAR WAR SERVICE UNITS COMMITTEE

The war service units committee was created by the president general for the purpose of conducting activities for the men of the armed forces. Eighty-three landing craft ships; two LSM's 249 and 278; two LST's 293-1108; and the Liberty ship *James Sullivan* and their crews were adopted. Landing craft ships were 526-29; 554; 560-620; 625-651 and the 1070. The LCI 600, sponsored by the State of Washington, struck a mine and sank. A few of the crew were rescued. This ship was our one casualty.

Our ships were in the invasion fleet at Normandy, southern France, and after reconversion, in many instances, were at the beachhead landings in all of the islands of the Pacific.

As of May 1, 1946, this information is given by the United States Navy Office of Public Information, Washington, D. C.: "Most of the ships are being disposed of, laid up or decommissioned and caretaker crews are taking over. A great number of the crews have been discharged or transferred to other vessels."

In December 1944, 16,000 pieces of mail went from the president general's office to every man and his next of kin, explaining our postwar employment program. Over 300 questionnaires were returned, files made, and questionnaires sent to

the home State of the man. Tabulated according to types of work desired, 45 different types of employment were requested. None were promised employment but "we do have a very definite problem to face in order to redeem our pledge to our adopted sons." Think about this. Are you ready to aid when this boy calls upon you?

The work of the different States in assisting the personnel of the ships appears in the proceedings.

In closing, may I quote from two letters; one from an enlisted man; the other from an officer:

"Please don't hold it against me for not writing." This is the answer to many disappointments.

From the skipper: "I apologize for my laxity in writing but we were sort of busy most of the time."

May I thank our president general, the State regents, and my State chairmen for their splendid cooperation in making this special work a success and suggest that the name of the LCI ship be placed in the Valley Forge Bell Tower.

ELSIE J. MCKEIGE

(Mrs. Harry D. McKeige),
Chairman.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE PLANS FOR PEARL HARBOR MEMORIAL

The committee to investigate plans for the Pearl Harbor memorial played the game of watchful waiting, ready to do anything it could, but the present indications are that there will be nothing to do.

The splendid enthusiasm which formed the trust and secured the charter to build the memorial, did not survive the strenuous war and postwar periods. Some trust members left the Territory and were not replaced. Some had the feeling that the United States Congress would provide a memorial. At the present time there seems to be little hope of doing anything but disband the trust and return the charter.

If the beautiful idea is revived, I am sure that the Daughters of the American Revolution will do their part to establish a suitable, permanent, and useful memorial to our Pearl Harbor heroes.

FAY ANDERSON LEE

(Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee),
Chairman.

REPORT OF TRIPTYCHS COMMITTEE

When the request came from the citizens committee for the Army and Navy that the National Society, DAR, have a share in the furnishing of triptychs for use of the chaplains for the men in the service, action was taken by the executive committee and the national board of management to set aside \$2,000 of the war projects fund for this commendable purpose.

It was felt that these triptychs, if spiritually conceived and skillfully done by competent artists would bring a real blessing and inspiration to the men in our fighting units and would help them to feel the presence of God in their midst during any religious service, especially in desolate places.

These triptychs were done by outstanding artists and selected by a jury accustomed to judging national art exhibitions.

They were executed on wood for the Army and Navy bases and measured from 5 to 6 feet in width when opened and from 4 to 5 feet in height. The average cost of each was about \$400.

Every triptych had the seal of the citizens committee on the right outside panel and the name of the donor on the left panel.

Established posts were chosen for the DAR triptychs as they would continue to be the permanent property of the Army and Navy and could be used after the war.

They were placed as follows:

United States naval station chapel, Newport, R. I., Artist Russell Speakman.

Army Air Forces convalescent hospital, Fort Logan, Colo., Artist Donald De Lue.

Army hospital, Camp Ritchie, Md., Artist John Angel.

United States naval barracks for Waves, Washington, D. C., Artist Ethel Parsons Paullins. United States Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., Artist Paul Jennewein.

The above artists were all well known and the triptychs of the very highest quality and will, wherever and whenever used, create the atmosphere of a church.

In addition to these the State of Mississippi presented to the LCI boat No. 583, which they sponsored, a very lovely triptych which was shipped to the boat on December 7, 1945.

If these triptychs will serve to inspire those who see them and use them to be Christian Americans, the project has been well worth while and the money well spent.

KATE HINDS STEELE
(Mrs. Willard Steele),
Chairman.

REPORT OF WAR BONDS AND STAMPS COMMITTEE

Again it is my happy privilege to report to you in magnificent millions.

My thanks and appreciation go to the president general, to every State chairman and State regent, and to the members themselves for their contributions to this phase of the Society's war activities.

Words are powerful, but in this case figures are eloquent.

During the past year, with all States reporting but one, the Society has subscribed \$49,741,818.32. This in itself is an achievement.

The three States that stand the highest this year are:

1. Texas.
2. Ohio.
3. North Carolina.

The grand total since Pearl Harbor is \$206,136,015.06.

For the last year the report of bonds and stamps, by States is as follows:

Alabama-----	\$963,471.00	New Hampshire-----	\$237,900.00
Arizona-----	122,325.00	New Jersey-----	187,186.75
Arkansas-----	625,000.00	New Mexico-----	778,500.00
California-----	2,333,787.00	New York-----	1,841,121.50
Colorado-----	424,138.00	North Carolina-----	3,258,427.38
Connecticut-----	1,033,348.30	North Dakota-----	210,000.00
Delaware-----	105,275.00	Ohio-----	3,981,051.40
District of Columbia---	888,024.50	Oklahoma-----	304,430.00
Florida-----	420,186.00	Oregon-----	318,865.00
Georgia-----	1,425,000.00	Pennsylvania (not all complete)-----	169,000.00
Hawaii-----	6,100.00	Rhode Island-----	101,425.00
Idaho-----	95,976.00	South Carolina-----	74,000.00
Illinois-----	940,153.08	South Dakota-----	127,435.00
Indiana-----	194,824.45	Tennessee-----	1,632,351.95
Iowa-----	1,155,193.96	Texas-----	16,000,000.00
Kansas-----	605,163.00	Utah-----	300,000.00
Kentucky-----	1,611,421.00	Vermont-----	50,875.00
Louisiana-----	661,576.00	Virginia-----	556,664.50
Maine-----	295,938.00	Washington-----	96,389.75
Maryland-----	820,000.95	West Virginia-----	100,000.00
Massachusetts-----	948,676.00	Wisconsin-----	1,000.00
Michigan-----	2,718,380.00	Wyoming-----	90,000.00
Minnesota-----	285,000.00		
Missouri-----	49,000.00	Total-----	49,741,818.32
Montana-----	500.00		
Nebraska-----	541,487.85	Grand total since Pearl Harbor-----	206,136,015.06
Nevada-----	55,250.00		

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA
(Mrs. Russell W. Magna),
Chairman.

REPORT OF BUDDY BAG PROJECT

This report of the buddy bag project embraces the 2 years of its existence under the present administration, and completes the life span of 5 years, during which time more than 300,000 bags have been given to service personnel. With the continued interest and encouragement of Mrs. William A. Becker, national director under Mrs. Pouch, the project has amply fulfilled its mission of carrying

a touch of home and appreciation to our ill, wounded, and lonely men and women in every part of the world and on every ocean. Every camp, hospital, and embarkation port in the United States has received bags, many with the magic letters "DAR" inside, focusing attention and interest on the far-flung activities of our Society. This project, one of the facets of our great war program, closes at this congress, although its work really terminated on January 1.

Although all States entered into the spirit of this work, some States were more buddy bag conscious than others. Delaware gave a most generous contribution of Testaments; the District of Columbia held four successive Christmas showers, in each of which all 60 chapters participated; Illinois and Indiana stimulated interest in immense programs by offering prizes and giving many parties; Maine equipped the U. S. S. *James Sullivan*; New Jersey was the fairy godmother to the battleship *New Jersey*; New York gave a large and very successful card party to raise funds for its bags; Pennsylvania held a spring shower for the Coast Guard, with a delightful program, and sent 2,518 bags to the Southwest Pacific. North and South Carolina, Ohio, and Tennessee were outstanding in their cooperation. All States placed bags in local hospitals, and contributed generously to the happiness of the men at Christmas time, remembering the injunction, "Take care of them."

The intensely personal nature of this project touched the hearts not only of our Daughters, but of many groups of young people within the structure of our Society. Especially active have been the CAR, Girl Home Makers, JAC Clubs, Edith Scott Magna good citizenship pilgrimage girls, of Minnesota, wheel and distaff committees, the pioneer guilds, and our junior membership. Mrs. Howard E. Strock of this last group, as chairman of buddy bags, and her efficient co-chairmen, packed and shipped over 10,000 yards of blue and khaki mill ends last year which were made into approximately 25,000 bags. The Juniors also made and filled 14,321 bags, an enviable record. Many other organizations assisted most generously, as well as junior colleges, clubs, Girl Scouts, and both day and Sunday school classes. The two following examples are typical of this interest: Two enormous bags packed by little fourth graders under the enthusiastic leadership of their teacher, an Illinois Daughter, contained 82 delightful hero-worshipping letters; and the Jefferson Junior High School, in Washington, D. C., made over 1,000 scrapbooks, "Schools at War," for bags in the Southwest Pacific. They were thrilled when they received a number of "thank you" letters. Many other scrapbooks lightened the weary hours, napkins brought a touch of home aboard ship, and 8,000 mysteries and 4,000 jigsaw puzzles from a single donor were given through the District of Columbia.

The overseas project, begun in March 1945 with a request for 5,000 bags, was enthusiastically supported, and closed in September with a total of 11,541 bags. They were sent through the cooperation of the Coast Guard, and were distributed to men in all branches of the service where morale building was needed. They trekked into the jungles of New Guinea; went into battle on Iwo Jima and Okinawa; were floated ashore in oil drums with the initial landings in the Philippines; and many were earmarked for the men going into the invasion of Japan. I am sure you saw the cover picture on the November-December News showing the distribution of bags aboard a tanker in the Philippine waters just before VJ-day.

The following are the "lucky seven" blue-ribbon States in order: New Jersey, 7,380; Georgia, 5,728; New York, 4,504; Ohio, 4,408; Pennsylvania, 3,809; North Carolina, 3,782; District of Columbia, 3,153; with a grand total from all States of 59,655 bags. They are valued approximately at \$140,000. An itemized report is attached hereto.

This completed war project will go down in the annals of our Society as a glorious example of what warm-hearted, earnest women can accomplish when called upon by our country, and future Daughters will read and know that this was the work "of those who loved their fellow men." "Buddy bags," which now becomes one of our outstanding traditions, was unparalleled in lighting the spark of happiness in both the givers and the receivers, and our heartfelt appreciation and thanks go to every chapter and every Daughter who cared and shared.

The itemized report appears in the proceedings.

RUTH BOWIE HOUGHTON

(Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton),

Vice Chairman, National Defense Committee, in Charge of Buddy Bags.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1946

Evening meeting

REPORT OF COMMITTEE FOR ERECTION OF MEMORIAL BELL TOWER
AT VALLEY FORGE

May I quote from the Washington Memorial Chapel Yearbook of 1944:

"The Washington Memorial, Valley Forge, when completed will be one of the greatest memorials in the world. Its conception has won the admiration of patriots and its completion will give to the American people a group of buildings of rare beauty and unequaled significance. It purposes includes commemoration, instruction, and inspiration. It is fitting that we honor the memory of Washington with worship and adoration of God. In the darkest hour, when the American cause seemed lost, Washington knelt upon the ground at Valley Forge in humble supplication to Almighty God for the success of the American armies in order to perpetuate that freedom which is the birthright of every patriot."

Most of you have visited and been inspired by the little gem of architecture known as the Washington Memorial Chapel, located on a hill overlooking the rolling knolls of the Valley Forge Park.

To add to the picture there is a perfect set of bells which makes up the Washington Memorial National Carillon. Familiar hymns and patriotic airs are played every hour on the hour from 10 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon. At sunset the strains of our beautiful National Anthem call all America to prayers of gratitude for the incomparable gift of freedom. Each State has had its share in this great carillon made up of 49 bells, each State has given one, the size of the bell depending on the population of the State, and the 2½-ton National Birthday Bell, the gift of all States and the District of Columbia.

As each State bell has been presented it was inscribed with the name of the donor, an individual, organization, or the State legislature. The birthday bell has a border of stars, one for each State, placed in the order in which they came into the Union, and one for the District of Columbia. The star is inscribed when the full amount is given, \$240. On May 24 the Oklahoma bell and 13 stars will be dedicated. Then, 37 stars will have been inscribed.

This wonderful carillon is still hung in a temporary wooden structure that was condemned years ago. It is unsafe, dangerous. The bells will have to be taken down and stored unless suitable housing is provided.

Plans have been made for a beautiful 95-foot stone bell tower. As one faces the chapel, the tower will be at the right and be connected with the chapel by the Porch of the Allies. It will be built of the same kind of stone as that used in the other buildings and in every way will be comparable to them.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have undertaken the task of raising the money, \$100,000, to build the tower, the Memorial Bell Tower, and plan to dedicate it to the veterans of three wars, the Revolutionary War—those founding fathers who established American freedom and gave us the American way of life; and the two world wars—the men and women who preserved that precious heritage.

The present plan for raising the money, incorporating some previous arrangements and some new ones, was sent to all chapters about September-1, 1945. There is ample opportunity for the individual member and for each group to participate but there is no thought of tax or assessment, each gift is entirely voluntary. The amounts given in the following paragraphs are the gifts received in the office of the treasurer general from last September to April 22.

The ground floor of the tower will be the memorial room. The floor will be divided into memorial sections and a metal wainscoting will contain the various honor rolls.

The whole amount received for these memorials since September 1945, for the building fund, is \$36,664.69. Before that date \$9,653.10 had been given by or through our Society. This makes a total of \$46,317.79.

Over \$1,000 has been received marked simply "building fund." Every amount is being checked and unless there are mistakes and some of the donors intended their gifts for special memorials which will not contribute to the building fund, this will be added, making a grand total of \$47,933.79.

Our whole membership participated so wholeheartedly in this worth-while undertaking that it was interesting to compute the per capita amounts given by the different States. Only Maryland touched 60 cents per member; giving 50

to 60 cents were, Minnesota, Arizona, Kansas, and Louisiana; 40 to 50 cents, Oregon and Illinois; 30 to 40 cents, California, Ohio, District of Columbia, Wyoming, Wisconsin, Idaho, Nevada, South Carolina, Utah and France; 20 to 30 cents, New Jersey, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Hawaii, Indiana and Missouri.

The roll of honor will be divided into States and for our special project next year States are asked to start their roll with one or more wall sections. They will be comparable to the floor sections and will cost the same \$250. A person, battle, regiment, war, ship, etc., may be honored in this way. Every battleship is named for a State. If your State has been so honored, will you not place a special memorial for that ship? The chapters in cities for which cruisers are named, could join in honoring their ship. Pearl Harbor, Iwo Jima, or Bataan can be memorialized in this way. An admiral, general, or private may be so honored. California, the first State to hear of this plan, voted to place such a memorial honoring Gen. George Washington.

Also new, is the provision under the chapter roll for the junior groups and the Junior American Citizens Clubs, to enroll for \$12.50. The Juniors will be able to put their own names on. If a JAC Club is not in a position to raise the money themselves, this is an opportunity for the DAR chapter sponsoring the club to show its appreciation of the good work done by the children. It will be an incentive to the children to visit Valley Forge and see the name of their loved club on the wall of the bell tower, in this historic spot.

I am grateful to each member of this committee for the work she has done and to Mrs. Leland Stanford Hendricks, our loyal secretary, who at times, has been almost snowed in when the mail was delivered.

I hope that all States will redouble their efforts and finish this project. The carillon is magnificent and deserves the kind of setting which has been planned for it, a building that will stand for all time, given by patriotic women as a fitting memorial for their American heroes, the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge.

FAY ANDERSON LEE

(Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee),

Chairman.

The president general declared the following elected: *Vice presidents general* (those serving until 1948): Mrs. Howard A. Latting, Mrs. William Stark Tompkins, Mrs. Henry Wallace Townsend, Mrs. T. Frederick Chase, Mrs. J. B. Vaughn, Mrs. David French.

(Those serving until 1949:) Mrs. J. Harold Grimes, Mrs. Frederick Brewster Ingram, Mrs. Leroy Fogg Hussey, Mrs. Ober DeWitt Warthen, Mrs. Otto H. Crist, Mrs. Nathan Russell Patterson.

(Those serving until 1947:) Mrs. George Christian Vietheer, Mrs. Thomas Hewell Napier, Mrs. Arno Albert Bald.

Corresponding secretary general.—Miss Katharine Matthies.

Curator general.—Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser.

Mrs. Manlove moved that the tellers be discharged and the ballots be destroyed. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Hobart and carried, and the tellers were discharged with thanks.

The newly elected officers were asked to meet in the president general's reception room. While waiting for them to come to the platform, the president general presented Mr. Robert H. McNeill, member of the bar of the District of Columbia, and the National Society's lawyer, who expressed the honor he felt in serving the Daughters of the American Revolution, and as a member of the SAR gave a brief message of inspiration, and congratulated Mrs. Talmadge on the masterly way in which she had presided at the meetings of the congress.

The president general also presented her aides, Col. Dean F. Winn and Lt. Col. Henry B. Fitch, and expressed her gratitude to them for coming and lending so much color and atmosphere to the sessions.

The newly elected officers were presented.

The colors were retired and recess was taken at 10:40 p. m.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946

Morning meeting

The meeting was called to order at 10 a. m. in the Wedgewood Room, Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel, by the president general, Mrs. Talmadge.

Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, chairman, presented resolutions, which were adopted, covering the following subjects: United States savings bonds, Indian affairs treaty, preservation of California redwoods, statehood for Hawaii, pension and retirement fund, reserve fund for maintenance of properties, committee maintenance fund, Junior American citizens committee, DAR Manual for Citizenship, Ellis Island committee, press relations committee, DAR good citizenship pilgrimage, national defense committee, courtesy resolution, Constitution Hall.

REPORT OF ADVANCEMENT OF AMERICAN MUSIC COMMITTEE

Every member of our Society would have been proud to read the reports from the State chairmen to the national chairman of the advancement of American music. They were concise and orderly; all showing great growth in the use and understanding of music, and all confirming our judgment that the cultivation of good music, coupled with the determination to press for greater recognition of American music are patriotic matters.

Many more chapters than last year have presented from one to seven programs of music. A broad survey of the activities of all the States shows innumerable papers read—and illustrated on American music and musicians; radio programs with speakers and singers; lectures by chapter and State chairmen; chapters cooperating with the Federated Music Clubs in observing National Music Week; programs for, and by, school and college groups; programs of the works of State or local composers; artist recitals; various costume recitals; presentation of Indian, hill-billy, jazz, Negro music. One chapter did what surely has not been done elsewhere—giving at its Washington's Birthday luncheon harpsichord selections found in Washington's diary. From every side we hear that chapter programs are both more informative and more interesting now that they include a serious consideration of American music.

Local composers are being sought out and given proud recognition. And as the stream of American compositions becomes steadily broader and clearer and calmer, we are confident that our members will be able to recognize it as ours indeed.

The State song contests were highly successful, and we hope everyone will have the opportunity to hear the lovely songs that were chosen. Some States, being satisfied with their old songs, did not have contests. Their songs, with the new ones just chosen, will be filed in our office in Washington.

As we reflect upon the talent in our colleges, and of the fine writers of poetry and music across this broad land, we value anew the opportunity we have had this year, of working for the best, under the aegis of DAR. How good it is to know that we have many members who not only think beautifully, but write beautifully upon this most precious thing in the world—our country.

MARGARET DODDS NELSON,
(Mrs. John Evon Nelson),
Chairman.

REPORT OF CAROLINE E. HOLT SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE

In the terrible tragedy of Manila, the Philippine DAR lost everything. Even our records were burned. Scattered as we are we cannot report work accomplished because we cannot get enough together to work unitedly. But each one does her bit right where she finds herself, and often it is a big bit, even though it cannot be reported. It is a great satisfaction to have been able to have all our financial obligations met, and all the dues of all the members paid up, so that we can the sooner get systematically to work.

A recent letter from Mrs. Damiana Dolorico-Ambrosio, our first Caroline E. Holt scholarship nurse, tells of their losing everything, and their only son was

killed. She returned from her training in Columbia in 1927, and has been doing most creditable work throughout the years. Miss Emelda M. Tinawin, who returned just before the Japanese attack, December 7, 1941, was working in St. Luke's Hospital then; she was there during the war and is still there, in the hospital training school for nurses, doing fine work.

MISS RUTH BRADLEY SHELDON,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG COMMITTEE

With the end of the war on the battlefields, our country is far from the peaceful world we had hoped it would be. Therefore there is all the more need for the correct-use-of-the-flag committee to use every effort to encourage the proper respect shown the flag. It is necessary to have the help of every Daughter, who should be able to give advice to others at all times.

Many letters of inquiry and requests for flag literature have been received this past year.

Letters were included in the brochure for all chapter chairmen, and letters were mailed all State chairmen in August. In January questionnaires were mailed State chairmen with the request that they be returned to the vice chairmen by March 15. It is hard to impress upon State chairmen the importance of date lines but we are happy to have a report from all except four States and also from Cuba, Alaska, and Hawaii. Even with these figures this is only 68 percent of the chapters reporting.

The States' condensed reports appear in the proceedings.

HELEN H. ORR
(Mrs. Marshall P. Orr),
Chairman.

REPORT OF FILING AND LENDING BUREAU COMMITTEE

Reports received from national vice chairmen and State chairmen show increased effort and accomplishment in the work of the filing and lending bureau committee, and a greater demand for the patriotic educational and historical material in the national bureau. The number of papers borrowed was 510, a very substantial increase over the previous year, an increase is also noted in borrowing lantern slides, radio addresses, plays and pageants. The total number of papers accepted for filing was 143.

The State chairman of the District of Columbia offered a first and second prize to the chapters in the District using the most papers from the national bureau in their program, the prizes being won by Descendants of '76 Chapter and Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, respectively. A gift of \$20 was made by the committee in the District to restore the Williamsburg lantern slides. The State chairman of Georgia received 44 papers, 2 copies of each being forwarded to the national bureau, and 1 copy kept for the State files. Elijah Clarke Chapter sent in 27 of these papers, winning the prize of \$5 offered by the State chairman.

Maryland reports publicity given papers borrowed from the national bureau by the Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter, and talks by the State chairman at several meetings. Alabama, Illinois, Connecticut, North Carolina, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Virginia, and West Virginia submitted papers, and sent letters to chapter chairmen; the State chairman of Rhode Island spoke at chapter meetings; Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Washington, and Mississippi borrowed papers and sent out letters; Michigan reports papers borrowed for use in chapters and schools; New Hampshire reports gain in borrowing this year; Kansas sent papers to the national bureau and used lantern slides; Arizona sent letters to chapter chairmen; Colorado borrowed papers for chapter use and for a program for Girl Scouts. In Nebraska, one chapter planned programs for the CAR, using lantern slides and suitable papers.

Oregon reports a revival of interest in the work of the committee, and the State chairman has secured excellent papers and has written many letters. California, Florida, Massachusetts, Vermont, and Arkansas submitted papers for review, the State chairmen gave talks and sent out letters to the chapters; North Dakota sent an interesting report of the activities in that State; the State chairman of Oklahoma offered suggestions for advancing the work of the committee.

New York has been very active in borrowing material from the bureau, and contributing papers for review; the State chairman of New Jersey stressed

the importance of new and interesting papers in State and national files; the State chairman of Ohio contributes an article each month to the Ohio DAR News. Kentucky borrowed papers from the bureau, and the State chairman attended conference and board meetings; in Pennsylvania, many chapter chairmen are members of the program committees which is a splendid idea. Tennessee has been active in the committee work; Texas reports many papers contributed to the State files, and films used. The State chairman of South Carolina, who is also national vice chairman of the Southeastern division, has forwarded many papers to the national bureau, and sent numerous letters to State and chapter chairmen under her supervision. The national vice chairman of the western division received and forwarded reports from all State chairmen in her division.

The national chairman prepared a letter to chapter chairmen for the Brochure, and sent a letter of instruction and information to each State chairman, followed by a questionnaire. Several articles on the work of the committee were published in the National Historical Magazine.

Interest is centered in the new catalog which has been printed and is now ready for distribution.

The national chairman appreciates, deeply, the cooperation and encouragement she has received from all who are associated with her in the work of the filing and lending bureau committee, and looks forward to greater achievement in the year to come.

The statistical report appears in the proceedings.

MINNIE REID FRENCH
(Mrs. David E. French),
Chairman.

REPORT OF MOTION PICTURE COMMITTEE

Photoplay appreciation courses have been established to far greater degree than ever before as educators are realizing the great advantage of visual education. Motion pictures shown in our schools to large groups of children frequently present a basic problem of general interest with a vividness which can be obtained in no other way. Often this leads to discussion by the children and to film forums where not only the motion picture itself is discussed, but the social problem it presents forms the basis of much careful research by the children and an interchange of facts and opinions among them. Thus, not only the film leads to increased knowledge for the youngsters, but also may very well change their attitudes. The monthly reviews of motion pictures issued by our own DAR preview committee in New York City are being widely used by chapters to inform the members on the worth-while pictures, and are giving these guides to schools and libraries for posting on their bulletin boards. In this way we have a better informed public, and parents appreciate having these lists in order to select the type of films they wish their children to see. I want to give special credit to our editorial board who spend many hours going over the reviews sent in by our preview committee in order that they may give an accurate description of each film reviewed. Many CAR societies have become interested in our guides and are giving them to schools and libraries. It is comforting to find children alert in selecting their own motion picture entertainment.

Saturday morning matinees are shown throughout the country for children and we especially urge this in order to keep children away from the adult type of film usually shown Saturday afternoons. Theater managers have willingly cooperated with our members on this request. Films with a musical background seem to be the universal choice among motion-picture attendants, and it is notable that a truly remarkable music appreciation has developed as a result. This has not only been the outgrowth of the various splendid musical productions, but has come through the excellent music scoring of films, creating an increased awareness of fine music.

Reports on the past year's activities and accomplishments appear in the proceedings.

MARION LEE MONTGOMERY
(Mrs. LeRoy Montgomery),
Chairman.

REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Activities of this committee were resumed late in the fall of 1945 when dates were announced for the 1946 continental congress in Atlantic City. The leading carrier systems were contacted about plans for transportation.

This committee extends thanks to all the systems for their splendid cooperation.

FLORA KNAPP DICKINSON
(Mrs. Clarence C. Dickinson),
Chairman.

To martial airs, the retiring State regents and State regents elect, and reelected State regents, and retiring national officers and national officers elect, entered and took their places.

The organizing secretary general, Mrs. Goodfellow, read the list of newly elected and reelected State regents and State vice regents. The president general confirmed the election and reelection; the chaplain general, Mrs. Steele, administered the oath of office; the outgoing officer placed the ribbon of office upon the incoming officer. The State vice regents stood and were also confirmed and the oath of office administered by the chaplain general.

The recording secretary general, Mrs. Manlove, read the list of newly elected vice presidents general; and as each name was read, the ribbon was placed by a retiring vice president general: Mrs. Howard A. Latting, Mrs. William Stark Tompkins, Mrs. Henry Wallace Townsend, Mrs. T. Frederick Chase, Mrs. J. B. Vaughn, Mrs. David French, Mrs. J. Harold Grimes, Mrs. Frederick Brewster Ingram, Mrs. Leroy Fogg Hussey, Mrs. Ober DeWitt Warthen, Mrs. Otto H. Crist, Mrs. Nathan Russell Patterson, Mrs. George Christian Vietheer, Mrs. Thomas Hewell Napier, Mrs. Arno Albert Bald. The oath of office was administered by the chaplain general, and the president general welcomed these newly elected officers as members of the national board of management.

The recording secretary general, Mrs. Manlove, read the names of the newly elected cabinet officers, as follows: Corresponding secretary general, Miss Katharine Matthies; the ribbon was placed by Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne. Curator general, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser; the ribbon was placed by Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove. The oath of office was administered by the chaplain general, and the president general welcomed them to the national board of management.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Maryland, moved a rising vote of appreciation to the president general for the gracious way she has conducted the congress. Seconded by Mrs. Manlove. Adopted by acclamation.

Mrs. Talmadge thanked the members of the congress for this vote of love and confidence, and in turn thanked them for their constant attendance at the meetings, and expressed how much the members of the society meant to her.

The assemblage joined in singing *Blest Be the Tie That Binds*.

The chaplain general, Mrs. Steele, pronounced the benediction.

The colors were retired, and the president general declared the fifty-fifth continental congress adjourned at 1:15 p. m.

PART II

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

(Compiled from the reports of the National and State officers and committee chairmen as printed in the proceedings report of April 1945 to April 1946)

FIFTY-FIFTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

Due to postwar conditions, and the overcrowded hotels in Washington, D. C. the fifty-fifth continental congress was held in Atlantic City, N. J., at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel, the president general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, presiding. To change the place of meeting a vote of the national board of management was taken. Atlantic City was chosen.

The president general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, said in her opening address:

What a joyful occasion, to meet together again, and to have the privilege of "freedom of assembly" where we may discuss issues affecting our national society and the Nation.

Many honors were showered upon our president general during the year. Noteworthy among them was her invitation to be present at the United Nations Conference of International Organization in San Francisco April 24, 1945, as an accredited observer.

It was the privilege of Mrs. Talmadge to dedicate the \$60,000 wired program distribution system at the Vaughn General Hospital in Hines, Ill., which is now a Veterans' Administration hospital.

The war projects funds committee purchased 36 cabinet motion picture projectors for use in United States Public Health Service hospitals, to be paid for from the DAR war fund. These dual purpose Mills-sono-Vision moving picture machines are portable, and can be rolled from ward to ward in hospitals, thus providing handy motion picture projection. They are \$570 each, the society's gift of \$20,520 for the 36 machines.

For further rehabilitation the Society has given 692 radio head sets for bed patients, totaling \$3,806, at the United States marine hospitals, Staten Island.

Since April, 1945, through the fiscal year, the Society has contributed \$27,659.78 to the American Red Cross from the blood plasma fund; 10 station wagons, 3 war wagons and 1 bus. In addition to the gifts mentioned, 1 vault truck was given to Angel Island in California, through the Ellis and Angel Island committee.

The hours given to American Red Cross by the Daughters totaled 5,345,986; blood donors, 1,038, 62 members in "gallon" club; articles made, 176,020; \$4,497.17 raised for Leader Dog League, many staff assistants, motor corps canteen, Red Cross nurses, all numbering many hundreds. The National Society gave a bus with a seating capacity

of 20, to the Red Cross, for transporting crippled veterans to places of amusement.

Total membership, 360,240; number of chapters, 2,565.

War bonds and stamps for the year, \$49,741,818.32. Grand total since Pearl Harbor, \$206,136,015.06.

The National Society, DAR furnished five Triptychs for the Army and Navy to be used by the chaplains when holding religious services. The Triptychs were selected by our chaplain general.

The supreme project of the administration of our president general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, is the building of the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge, the historian general, chairman said:

The Washington Memorial, Valley Forge, when completed, will be one of the greatest memorials in the world. Its conception has won the admiration of patriots and its completion will give to the American people a group of buildings of rare beauty and unequalled significance. Its purpose includes commemoration, instruction, and inspiration. It is fitting that we honor the memory of Washington with worship and adoration of God. In the darkest hour, when the American cause seemed lost, Washington knelt upon the ground at Valley Forge in humble supplication to Almighty God for the success of the American armies in order to perpetuate that freedom which is the birthright of every patriot.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have undertaken the task of raising the money, \$100,000, to build the 95-foot stone bell tower, and plan to dedicate it to the veterans of three wars, the Revolutionary War—those founding fathers who established American Freedom and gave us the American way of life; and the two World Wars—the men and women who preserved that precious heritage. To date a total of \$47,933.79 has been received. The doors for the proposed tower at the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge have been pledged by the National Society in honor of the honorary president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch.

A card index system has been installed in the business office, Administration Building, the reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, chairman. The index is a permanent chronicle of thousands of graves of Revolutionary soldiers, each card containing all available data of the birth, death, cemetery, and record of service. A living history of the valiant men from whom we, the Daughters of the American Revolution, receive eligibility to membership in our great Society, a valuable contribution to posterity.

Records of the men and women of our DAR families in war work of World War II are being compiled by the research of the war records committee.

This year, 1946, marks the twentieth anniversary of the national defense committee. The subjects upon which attention has been focused are universal military training; scientific research; atomic energy; immigration; naturalization; Federal aid for education; socialized medicine; reorganization of the Government; UNRRA and its appropriation; and the three R's of postwar—reconversion, reconstruction, and rehabilitation; as well as the legislation dealing with establishment of UN, and the divisions under the Economic and Social Council. Would that there were time to discuss each of these measures.

Awards were presented to honor students of each graduating class at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, the United States Military Academy at West Point, the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., and the United States Marine

Academy at Kings Point, Long Island. Prizes were given to the naval gun crews who hold top rating in antiaircraft gunnery. There are now midyear graduations, making two awards necessary in each school. Prizes were given in the form of \$50 war bonds.

The buddy bags committee reports 59,655 bags filled, value, \$140,000; amount contribution for materials and articles to fill bags, \$22,114.99. Junior DAR Assembly reports 2,926 bags made and filled.

The Marine Hospital at Ellis Island and the Marine Hospital at Staten Island, also Angel Island, through the generosity of the DAR have an occupational-therapy unit. The work is mostly with men ill from their war experience in the merchant marine and Coast Guard. Pathé News took colored films of the work there. Amount contributed, \$27,850.45.

The work of chapter and State conservation committees comprises seven main projects, as follows: Programs for conservation, human conservation, natural resources, salvage, food, historic trees, and war service gardens. These are vitally needed year-round projects, so the conservation committee work must function continuously for home and country. Total expenditures reported for conservation projects, \$36,705.01.

The two schools which have been established and are owned and operated by the DAR are Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee. Each of these schools serves not only the children but the community. Half of the supervision is under the teacher of agriculture. Both schools have a health house with a trained nurse. There was established at Tamasee the first nurse-midwife center in South Carolina. The 14 approved schools are provided with scholarships as well as other financial help.

Eighteen schools not on the approved list are generously assisted. Contributions to 14 approved schools were as follows: American International College, \$1,036.24; Berry Schools and Colleges, \$625; Berea, \$650; Blue Ridge (\$8,000 in hands of Virginia Daughters for building), \$599.05; Pine Mountain, \$785.54; Carr Creek, \$851.27; Crossnore, \$7,022.49; Hillside, \$1,398; Hindman, \$885.25; Lincoln Memorial, \$1,346.16; Maryville, \$1,542.06; Northland, \$984.75; Kate Duncan Smith, \$52,276; Tamasee, \$92,602.

The Children of the American Revolution, with a membership of 11,568, made contributions to the Red Cross and approved schools. To Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith, \$500 each.

The good citizenship pilgrimage to Washington was suspended on account of travel restrictions. This is an annual contest in which a girl from each State is chosen. The substitute award for each girl is now a \$100 war bond.

The girl home makers committee this year had the slogan, "Homes worth fighting for are worth preparing for." Contests were sponsored and awards given—the cotton dress contest, scrapbook contest, and the menu contest.

There are now 7,291 clubs and 240,594 Junior American Citizens. Children of all ages are eligible to membership. The clubs are educational, recreational, and character building, and contribute to the communities through their program of conservation, etc. They are the Society's contribution toward the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

The Junior membership committee gave many hours to Red Cross, acting as nurses' aides, raising money for crippled children's hospitals, metal locators, and preparing food for canteens.

A new DAR Manual for Citizenship ably revised by Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, of Colorado, has been published this year. Many thousands of the manuals have been distributed. They are much appreciated by the wives of GI's who wish to become American citizens.

Careful thought regarding every office and committee in the DAR will show that their only purpose is the maintenance and safeguarding of Americanism.

American Indians have received aid for education, many pounds of beads for Indian art work, and assistance in money and uniforms for those taking nurses' training. Indian legends are being compiled by members.

In advancement of American music the State song contests were successful. Several worthy songs were chosen. A number of States, being satisfied with their old State songs, did not enter the contest. Many programs of American music presented. National Music Week given recognition. The Star-Spangled Banner, first and fourth stanzas sung. The salute to the flag was followed correctly when singing the national anthem.

The official publication, subscription price \$2 a year, has been renamed "Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine."

Radio reports 1,388 broadcasts, 290 hours.

During the war every DAR building in Washington, D. C., was used for special war service. Very little repair work was done at that time. The war years took their toll of paint, plaster, broken windows, leaky roofs, uncared-for lawns and shrubs. Now the buildings and grounds are being given much-needed attention. The beautiful draperies in Constitution Hall had to be discarded, but have been replaced with plain blue material. The Memorial Continental Hall auditorium was condemned by the city building inspector. Drastic changes must be made before it can be used.

All such repair work represents thousands of dollars in expense. But the Daughters consider the duty was theirs to accept the opportunity to aid in bringing to a close the devastating war. However, giving the use of the buildings was only one small part of the great effort put forth by our Society in every phase of the war projects.

Constitution Hall has been used more this year than ever before in its 17 years of existence. Regular series of concerts are given by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony Orchestra; and the National Geographic Society holds all its lectures there. Recitals by the great artists in the musical world are often presented. Several churches hold meetings in the hall. The President of the United States and his family frequently attend the concerts in our hall. At one of these concerts we entertained Mrs. Truman and her much-publicized Bridge Club from Independence, Mo.

A verbatim of the proceedings of Continental Congress is published each year and a copy is mailed gratis to each national officer, State regent, committee chairman, and chapter regent. This volume of from 500 to 700 pages is compiled and edited by the recording secretary general.

A report of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is compiled each year by the reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, is submitted to the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and by order of the United States Senate is printed by the Government Printing Office. This report consists of approximately 175 pages and consists of an abbreviated account of the proceedings of the continental congress, which includes the president general's address and annual reports of national officers and national chairmen; the State regents' reports; list the graves of soldiers of the American Revolution with name, birth, death, cemetery, and record of service given; names of wives of Revolutionary soldiers; Real Daughters and Real Granddaughters are also included; and the annual report of the Children of the American Revolution.

MEMORIALS

On Sunday, May 19, 1946, at 2:30 p. m., memorial service for 2,702 Daughters of the American Revolution who had entered into life eternal from April 1945 to April 1946 was held in the Wedgewood Room, Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., the chaplain general, Mrs. Willard Steele, presiding. Included among the deceased members were Honorary President General Lora Haines Cook (Mrs. Anthony Wayne); three charter members: Harriett Halowell (Miss), National No. 600, Rochambeau Chapter, France; Lillian A. Norton (Miss), National No. 504, Mary Washington Chapter, District of Columbia; Elizabeth Virtue (Miss), National No. 797, Rainier Chapter, Washington; Vice President General Louise Childs Perkins Batcheller (Mrs. Birney); and five ex-national officers, one State regent, and six ex-State regents.

Immediately following the memorial service, and from the same platform, there was a presentation to Atlantic City of a "great grandchild" of the Washington elm of Cambridge, Mass., with a history and dedication of same, as a permanent reminder of the Society's visit to Atlantic City. The ceremony was presided over by Mrs. Nathan Russell Patterson, national chairman of conservation committee; Mrs. Albert C. Abbott, regent of General Lafayette Chapter, New Jersey, assisting. The presentation was made by Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, president general; acceptance, by a representative of the Honorable Joseph Altman, mayor of Atlantic City.

On April 19, 1946, the annual pilgrimages were made at 11 a. m. The services began at the Founders' Memorial Monument, DAR, in the garden of Memorial Continental Hall, where the president general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, accompanied by members of the memorial pilgrimage committee and Daughters, paid tribute to the founders.

A wreath in memory of the founders was placed in front of the memorial statue by Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, the earliest living charter member.

The Daughters then journeyed to Arlington National Cemetery and Mount Vernon, where memorial wreaths were placed at the tomb of America's Unknown Soldier, and at the tomb of George and Martha Washington.

STATE REGENT'S REPORTS

ALABAMA: Alabama has 1,800 members and 44 chapters. The State conference, held in Montgomery, was high-lighted by the attendance of our president general, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, and other National and State officers. The State regent presided over the State conference, three State board meetings, two executive board meetings, and attended the April, October, and February national board meetings. Due to the curtailment of travel by Office of Defense Transportation, not as much visiting of chapters was done as would have been done otherwise. Two chapter golden anniversary celebrations were attended; made four radio talks; and took part in the selection of the good citizenship pilgrim. A prize of \$10 offered to a member composing the best song. Encouraged singing American songs at meetings. One chapter devoted a program to American music in Washington's time. Five cities in the State have naturalization courts, and chairmen of Americanism were asked to attend these courts and to give instruction and aid to foreign born. Chapters in smaller towns asked to stress recreation centers, playgrounds, and adult classes for illiterates. Books, magazines, and flags have been given to schools—both white and colored. Many chapters report work with Scout troops. The Cahawba Chapter chairman is leader of a Scout troop composed of Italian girls. Two chapters report memorial services for President Roosevelt among young people. One chairman gave 311 hours to Americanism work. Members have written 360 letters for illiterate foreign born. The State chairman studied the National Constitution with 100 school children on Constitution Day. Sixteen dollars contributed to American Indians by 12 chapters. Thirty-five Red Cross chapters reported 100-percent membership. One chapter reports 12 dozen bedside bags made besides knitting sweaters and socks. Stockings filled at Christmas for veterans in hospitals. Members still serving as hostesses to afford entertainment for those in service and those in hospitals. Kate Duncan Smith DAR School lost its principal, Mr. Kermit Johnson. The vacancy is being filled by Mr. John P. Tyson and Mrs. Tyson. The enrollment continues large. Some of the boys and girls are returning from war service to the classroom. The Pouch Lunch Room is in service. Four hundred pupils receive one meal each day—free to those who cannot pay the nominal sum charged. Pupils wish to beautify their classrooms. For this purpose they raised \$25 per room which is matched by the county and school funds. During the past year \$5,574.36 was realized from rummage sales. A victory dedication day is being planned for the dedication of 16 projects. Total receipts of the school for the year is \$22,068.20; amount given by the National Society; \$25,000. The influence of the school upon the surrounding community is most gratifying. Twenty-one chapters have conservation chairmen. Nine chapters did civic and charitable work, expending \$3,890.70. Two descendants of the Washington elm planted; 10 chapters did forest-fire prevention educational work; trees and shrubs planted along the highway; 2,000 quarts of food canned and much food frozen. Three chapters sent seeds for war service gardens. A

large box of bulbs sent to an Army hospital. All chapters observed Flag Day; 11 reported flag programs; 2 large flags presented to schools; 50 flag codes and flags distributed at naturalization courts. Schools in the amount of 234 reported the election of good-citizenship girls, 95 in the finals, 65 counties being represented. The pilgrim was presented with the \$100 bond by the president general at the State conference. Few applications for DAR student loan funds. No new loans started; at present there are 15 individual loan funds, most of them being increased against a time when they may be needed. The State fund has been invested in bonds. Total student loan funds \$3,513.79. All chapters of Ellis Island were contacted by letters containing questionnaires and over the radio. Thirty-nine chapters paid their quota of \$95.44. Seven chapters paid \$84.75 in excess of quota, making a total of \$180.19. In honor of the State regent the chairman of genealogical records gave \$454 required to microfilm census records. The following chapters compiled data on genealogical records: Peter Forney, Montgomery County, Ala., Index to Wills 1820-32, volumes 1-11, inclusive; Old Homes in the Black Belt in Alabama; Sylacauga Chapter, Hatchet Creek Churchyard Records at Brownsville, Ala.; Cahawba Chapter, Excerpts From the Diary of George Adolphus Hansen; William Speer Chapter, Tombstone Records in Family Cemetery on Strawberry Hill Plantation. Two prizes of \$5 were offered junior American citizens chapter organizing the greatest number of clubs, the other to the club with the largest membership. Four groups of junior membership, 55 in the State. Rehabilitation was the project stressed. Eleven hundred hours were given to Red Cross service. Five hundred hours given by one nurse's aide. One important activity was the gift of uniforms for the home economics department of Kate Duncan Smith School. Two radio programs, one introducing the Leader Dog League, the other on the work of the Red Cross. Two juniors serving as CAR senior presidents, one as a Girl Scout leader, and three busy at cradle-roll work. The March of Dimes, Chinese and Russian relief claimed greatest interest. Two prizes of \$25 each offered for increase in membership in chapters and in junior membership; net gain, 116. Eleven chapters reported programs on motion pictures and contributions to motion picture equipment fund for Kate Duncan Smith School; donated for fund, \$87. Twenty-two gave reports on national defense; 7 paid subscriptions to National Defense News; 3 subscriptions placed in libraries; 11 chapters report national defense programs; 157 war-service records; 37 members reported 750 hours to their credit. Six chapters gave good-citizenship medals. Needham Bryan Chapter sent manuals to naturalization courts and gave medal and \$10 to history students in high school; Stephen Decatur Chapter gave two history and one good citizenship medal. A Doctor of Philosophy history teacher, member of David Lindsay Chapter, checked high-school history library and found the books excellent. Thirty-six chapters report 160 subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, an increase of 10 percent. There has been a 20-percent increase in reading, 40-percent increase in the use of the magazine on programs. All chapters have chairmen. Scrapbooks completed and total of 1,063 column inches publicity reported. Eleven chapters reported 27 radio

programs and 31 minutes in spot announcements; time on the air, 7 hours and 27 minutes.

MARY B. NAPIER
(Mrs. Thomas H. Napier),
State Regent, Alabama.

ALASKA: Alaska has 1 chapter with 20 members and is known as Alaska Chapter. One member is secretary of the local Red Cross chapter. Members have assisted in the annual house-to-house canvass of the town. The Society donated \$10. Donations made to each of approved schools. Chapter members cooperated in conserving all war materials possible; cultivated gardens, canned and preserved. Distributed Flag Codes to public school, called attention to incorrect display of flag. DAR Manuals for Citizenship given to naturalization court for distribution. National defense committee cooperated in all efforts to work with and for men in camps by sending magazines, books, and cookies. Have assisted with USO Sunday sandwich hour, war bond drives, and cooperated with national clothing drive. Contributed to national war fund and to DAR war projects fund. All per capita quotas met. Two members earned war-service pins. Made for needy British children 250 garments.

NELLIE L. GRANDISON
(Mrs. Peter Grandison),
State Regent, Alaska.

ARIZONA: Arizona's 7 chapters carried on work with 416 members. Programs on advancement of American music given, featuring American music, history of national anthem, music of all nations, and early American music. Program on music Washington loved given. Two programs given at local air base hospital and music furnished at Red Cross canteen. Chapters took part in Americanism programs at naturalization courts, presented flags and welcomed new citizens, took part in I Am an American program. State chairman made talks at meetings. A radio skit having Americanism as its theme presented by one chapter. School children took part in performance. Chairman of American Indians committee resides on reservation and works with Indians. Children do much handicraft work, sale of which made \$50 for Girl Scouts. Bought a radio for school. Gave \$5 to Guadalupe Mission for Yaqui Indians toward purchase of stove for clinic and \$5 to Phoenix Indian school for awards to encourage creative art. Old Christmas cards given to Salt River day school and cards, ribbons, and beads sent to Government Indian hospital. Gave \$420 to American Red Cross; 7,675 hours of work; 4 blood donors; 7 attending Red Cross classes; 3 teaching Red Cross classes; 3 American Red Cross nurses; 4 nurses' aides; 6 Gray Ladies; 5 Red Cross staff assistants; 16 in canteen service. Several members' certificates and bars for 1,000 hours of work. Boxes valued at \$70 sent to Crossnore, Kate Duncan Smith, and Tamasee. Cash totaling \$80 contributed. Some form of conservation work done in all chapters. An illustrated lecture on soil conservation given; assisted in reclamation of an acreage of rangeland through the U. S. Forest Service; served on Campfire Girls council and have a sustaining membership in Campfire; gave

\$5 to save children fund, and \$10 for a teen-age group; purchased \$6 in wildlife conservation stamps and sent seeds to Army hospitals; active in salvage projects; collected clothing, canned fruit, and vegetables, and made jelly and jams. Chapter held Flag Day programs; also program on history of flag. New citizens welcomed and presented with flags, booklets, pledge of allegiance and creed cards. Flag leaflets given to students in Mexican school, four flag kits to American girl on hospital staff at Beirut, Syria, and to an American Red Cross ambulance driver in Philippines. Correct display of flag demonstrated for chamber of commerce. Miss Patricia Lewis, of Ajo, chosen 1946 DAR good citizenship pilgrim. She was guest at State conference in Tempe, when government bond presented. Pins and certificates presented to other 37 participants. National quota, DAR Manual for Citizenship paid. Manuals distributed in chamber of commerce, high schools, community centers, YWCA, and American consulate at Agua Prieta, also presented to citizenship classes and naturalization courts. Manuals distributed, 142. Newspaper articles pertaining to work and programs given on I Am an American Day. Nine dollars contributed to DAR museum, also an ancient Hopi bowl. Amount in State DAR student loan fund, \$1,597.47; of this, \$1,202 invested in war bonds; no demand for loans. National quota paid for Ellis Island, \$32 contributed and two chapters had programs. Marriage records of Pima County from September 9, 1887, to January 15, 1892, typed, bound, sent to national chairman by Tucson Chapter. Copy placed in library of Arizona Pioneer Historical Society in Tucson. Prizes presented high school girls making greatest progress in cooking and sewing. One chapter purchased equipment for home nursing course in one of schools, presented 10 child care badges to Girl Scouts, gave award to eighth grade girl outstanding in home economics. Cook book presented to senior high school girls making best record in home economics in 3 years. One club, junior American citizens, Booker T. Washington School for Colored Children, 48 members holding regular meetings, doing charity work among colored people. Maricopa Chapter sponsors club, gives \$5 each year for good citizenship awards. Chapters paid quota for national defense; 31 paid subscriptions to National Defense News. Chapters had programs on national defense topics. One chapter held six monthly round-table discussions; one radio program; national holidays observed and one chapter chairman visited Los Angeles Harbor on Navy Day and boarded U. S. S. *Tucson*; DAR Manuals for Citizenship distributed; good citizenship medals presented to schools; talks made to 10 organizations. Chapters studied legislation and wrote letters to Representatives in Congress; \$56.70 contributed for buddy bags. One chapter gave 600 hours' work at USO, and 1,400 hours at Red Cross canteen; another chapter 715 hours to work other than Red Cross. War bonds purchased, \$122,325. Subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, 46; magazine reviewed at meetings and president general's message read. Press relations national quota paid. Chapter reported publicity in papers, and one chapter had these three pictures. Eleven papers published items with 594 inches. Clippings mounted in

scrapbook. Had 15-minute radio broadcast on Washington's birthday. A skit given by fifth-grade school children on theme What Makes America Great. One chapter had broadcast on Junior American Citizens Clubs and other DAR activities. One chapter purchased 16 lineage books for historical library at University of Arizona, gave \$5 to State Genealogical Traveling Library, and books and magazines given to Pima County Farm and Children's Home. Books sent to Merchant Marine Library and to State Genealogical Library. Contributed \$13 to State Genealogical Traveling Library; five volumes purchased. LCI (L) 598 was ship sponsored by State. Birthday cards, letters, phonograph records, and gifts sent to men; some corresponded regularly. In December, word received that ship was returning to States for decommissioning. Subscription to Arizona Highway Magazine sent, and State chairman presented subscriptions to mother and friend of commanding officer, expressing a desire that they be sent. Letters written to Navy Department, asking for record of ship's activities and its final disposal but no reply received. Letters written to men by chairman congratulating them on advance in rating and offering any possible assistance following their discharge. Contributed Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower chapter honor roll, \$75, four paid half \$25, one the total amount; soldiers' honor roll, \$140; Revolutionary ancestors honor roll, \$10; chapters paid 5 cents per capita for memorial window. One society, Children of the American Revolution in State; nine members at large.

FLORENCE B. ROTH,
(Mrs. Edward J. Roth),
State Regent, Arizona.

ARKANSAS: With war work taking most time of members, have kept up regular work of Society and continued with committee requirements. Arkansas has 1,096 members. State conference held in Little Rock with Quapaw district, Mrs. L. D. Reagan, district director, our hostess. Honor guests from our National Society, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Mrs. Willard Steele, and Mrs. Edwin Lamers. Registration of members recorded largest attendance in history of State. Buddy bags presented to boys in Army-Navy Hospital, Hot Springs; in 6 months, 50 per month given, valued at \$2 to \$5 each. Portable Baldwin spinet piano presented to boys in same hospital; cost \$650. Ellis Island contribution \$60.50; above established quote. Approved schools contributions, \$694, of which \$150 given by State as scholarship, honoring State regent. Under American music, \$100 award presented to Mr. Arnold in Hendrix College for best manuscript for poem written in praise of Arkansas. Following contributions made: Indian schools, \$16; Valley Forge memorial window, \$30.85; Valley Forge honor roll, \$180. Scrapbook of Arkansas entered in national contest. Two genealogical books compiled by State chairman, and \$100 given microfilms of census records to honor Miss Clara B. Eno. Three papers sent to filing and lending bureau, \$100 award to good citizenship girl, \$25 award given girl in second-class place, the last gift coming from State chairman, Mrs. John F. Weinmann. Antique table presented

by State regent for DAR room in war memorial in Little Rock. Every chapter in State reported publicity in local papers.

GEORGIA D. HAYNES,
(Mrs. Charles A. Haynes),
State Regent, Arkansas.

CALIFORNIA: Members of the California State Society, DAR have, during the past year, striven to fulfill duties and obligations. Given to various branches of war service with the Red Cross, 140,650 hours, and countless other thousands of volunteer hours given to work in USO canteens, hospitality houses, as hostesses for dances, bond salesmen, and dock workers, greeting war brides, liberated prisoners from Japan's internment camps, and returning servicemen. The California State Society has 100 percent cooperation with the national objectives and members have given generously. Contributed to war projects fund \$2,050.82; \$2,278.53 to DAR and approved schools, indebtedness assigned to California for Valley Forge carillon paid; the California State bell by legislative appropriation and star on birthday bell by 48 patriots of California State Society. California star will be dedicated at Valley Forge May 24, 1946. On membership basis, California's share of \$100,000 for Memorial Bell Tower is \$3,333.34. First year's portion of this oversubscribed, \$2,006.43 contributed to chapter and honor rolls and stained glass window. Honored during year with two visits by president general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, and one by national chairman of national defense, Mrs. William A. Becker. In each instance, meetings held in both northern and southern districts. DAR Neighborhood Center, Los Angeles, permanent State project, in danger of becoming a temporary casualty to housing shortage, and inflation of real estate values in Los Angeles. Sincerely hoped that some feasible solution of present difficulty may be worked out at this State conference. LCI 596 still in South Pacific, but many original crew discharged from service. In many instances boys have gotten in touch with chapter members of chapter which adopted them as they debarked on their way home. Mojave Chapter entertained adopted crew member for almost a week while awaiting transportation East. State treasurer's report shows paid-up chapter membership 5,106; number of members at large 169. Finances of California State Society in excellent condition. Money which the student loan fund committee invested in Government bonds from fund exceeded the Federal bank deposit, \$4,000 bonds (series G) deposited with State treasurer for safekeeping with other securities and to the credit of student loan fund committee. Five chapters have chapter student loan funds, \$4,239, ranging from \$125 to \$1,004. JAC Clubs increased approximately 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ percent in number and membership. Eight \$25 bonds to be awarded to district winners in good citizenship examinations in American history and civics. Jean Tanner, San Luis Obispo High School, good citizenship pilgrim this year, and receives award \$100 bond given by National Society, she chosen from group of eight winners for excellency of her essay Women in the Postwar World. One major accomplishment, compilation and binding of war service records of husbands, sons, daughters, nephews, nieces, and sons-in-law of members. After VJ-day, State executive board adopted as State project contribution of \$3,000 to the National

Tribute Grove of Redwoods in honor of service, \$1 for each service star on State DAR service flag. "Eternal gratitude eternally expressed" in preservation of these mighty trees, oldest living things on earth. Each dollar for this purpose matched by State of California and land so purchased held in perpetuity for posterity by California State Park System. Wholehearted cooperation, splendid loyalty and devotion have more than compensated for any inconveniences occasioned by wartime restrictions. State regent made 47 chapter visits, presided over council meetings in North, attended three in South, traveled 7,850 miles on DAR matters, represented Society at two meetings of California Conservation Council and three meetings of President Truman's Emergency Famine Relief Committee, California division.

REBECCA T. LAMBERT,
(Mrs. Charles F. Lambert),
State Regent, California.

CHINA: Eight overseas chapters in war zones. Shanghai Chapter reports four members interned by Japanese survived ordeal; two above 80. It was by the grace of God and Red Cross food, without which they fervently agree they would have starved. One day the Japanese provided only some withered beets. Two members have been bereaved of sons in the China area; others have received their sons and husbands back from the war areas. Officers, assembled in the Pasadena region, have held meetings to welcome new members, and to greet members from far away, and also to speed others on their way back to China. Scattered as we are, it was agreed that our most strategic help to China is to educate leaders for their rehabilitation. At a cost of \$600 through the past 3 years, paid through our treasurer general, have provided scholarships which kept alive girl college students of extraordinary gifts. The present beneficiary is a Shanghai girl who made a hazardous escape through Japanese lines, to Ginling College in West China. A recent letter from her indicates not only fine scholarship, but lovely, helpful spirit. Since the last congress in 1944, have to record three deaths, but no resignations. Three young relatives joined our chapter. By autumn eight members expect to be in Shanghai; one already joined her husband there.

MARY MATTESON WILBUR
(Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur),
State Regent, China.

COLORADO: Colorado Daughters, inspired by Mrs. Becker on her way to San Francisco, and Mrs. Talmadge on her way home from the United States Conference on International Organization, earnestly took up study of charter that they might have comprehensive understanding of this important document. Honored to have gracious president general visit again in October when she spoke at luncheon meeting to over 200 members. Miss Elsie Wills, corresponding State secretary of Texas, and Mrs. Eliot Watrous, State regent of France, also guests. Message of Mrs. Talmadge received enthusiastic response, reflected in work during year. Attendance at forty-third State conference largest in history of State.

Proud to report gain in membership, 2,316 members, net gain of 1.5 percent. CAR gained this year with new interest shown by DAR members, promoters, 13. Chapters assisted SAR in obtaining members. To gain young-women, two prizes offered by junior membership State chairman. Namely, \$10 first prize and \$5 second prize to the chapters gaining the most new members under 35 years of age, on percentage basis. Special emphasis put on all legislation with bills on socialization of medicine, naturalization, and education studied especially. Teaching of Constitution in all schools, public, private, and parochial, is law in Colorado. For Vasques Chapter awards prize to student with highest grade in test on Constitution. For excellence in American history, cash awards are made to students by five chapters. Essay contests with cash awards held by two chapters. Good citizenship and history medals given by three chapters. Rocky Ford Chapter sponsors an essay contest on American history and places the name of the student winning each year on bronze plaque placed in high school. National Defense News furnished many school libraries; three chapters leading in this; bonds bought, \$399,138. Four new Junior American Citizens clubs, with 166 clubs and 6,276 members. Eleven chapters support this committee. At conference State chairman presented cup to be known as Lillian Thatcher Award, honoring Mrs. Lillian Thatcher, whose interest and help has long been an inspiration to this work. Each year cup will go to the chapter having greatest gain in membership. Cotton dress contests held by Girl Homemakers chairman and awards given to girls from three chapters. Winning dresses entered in national contest. Two Junior committees support all Junior projects, giving \$15 to Helen Pouch scholarship fund, \$5 to Leader Dog League, \$5 to layette fund of Save the Children Federation, made buddy bags, helped CAR, gave \$15 to approved schools, supported and contributed many hours of service to Red Cross and USO work at Sewall House for Crippled Children in Denver outstanding. Contributed many hours' service and \$54.77. Thirty chapters cooperate with schools in choosing candidates for good citizenship pilgrimage, 81 girls chosen, and one, the State pilgrim, received the \$100 bond. Compiled 470 pages of genealogical material, consisting of three-generation charts, cemetery and church records. Original manuscript, Ghost Towns of Colorado, by Miss Jennie Stewart, gift of Arapahoe Chapter; The American Revolution and Its Influence on World Civilization, 1945, by Denver Chapter; All About Trinidad, by W. B. Vickers, 1881, sent to DAR library. Books and magazines sent USO and Army camps numbered 11,989. Displays in DAR room in State museum in Denver growing. Outstanding additions complete Lowestoft tea set, pink luster, willowware, Staffordshire china, an elegant silver ewer, and early silver. New State project study of pioneers that might be recommended to State legislature, name of an outstanding citizen for Statuary Hall in Washington. Colorado paid quota for stained glass window at Valley Forge. Six chapters sent \$25 for chapter honor roll; six paid \$12.50. Seven names of patriots on honor roll. Total amount for Valley Forge project this year, \$452.19. Total war service records, 1,132. Buying floor block honoring

State historian. Special gifts received given by State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, State Officers Club and Zebulon Pike, Denver, Peace Pipe, and Colorado Chapters. Uncompahgre Chapter gave Chipeta Memorial Park to State Historical Society. Hours for Red Cross 68,166 and 3,103 articles made. Nine members gave 5,000 hours or more and two gave over 10,000 during war. Ten chapters represented. One member served as county chairman since First World War and has over 20,000 hours. Twenty-seven chapters support approved schools, gifts this year \$994.10 and 18 boxes of clothing. Twenty-six chapters contributed \$398.76 to Ellis Island and sent 3 boxes, one of 50 books, to the naval hospital. Thirty-five chapters reported salvage for war projects. Three chapters have Becker Boys and Girls with \$362 expended. Youth organizations assisted, 4-H Clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire, Junior Reserves, social centers, Spanish groups, and church groups. Total for conservation, \$1,869.21. Sum \$13.04 given for Indian conservation; 555 small flags and 28 large flags presented; 740 flag codes and 504 flag laws distributed. Large silk flag, pole, and base presented to State conference honoring State regent by her chapter. Colorado has State song written by DAR, Colorado, and copies sent each chapter and urged to learn it. Denver unique in that it has permanent committee made up of public-minded citizens for I Am an American Day. Denver, Peace Pipe, and Colorado Chapters work with committee; 1,791 manuals distributed by 11 chapters. Sarah Platte Decker Chapter conducts Americanization school. State, chapter student loan funds, \$20,619.58, and bonds, \$6.625. In publicity, 36 chapters reported 3,514½ inches, an increase over last year 1,014¼ inches. Seven articles in National Historical Magazine; 92 radio broadcasts, 7 hours 36½ minutes on the air. New subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, 51. All chapter and State chairman reported.

MARY A. LEE

(Mrs. Roy Dudley Lee),
State Regent, Colorado.

CONNECTICUT: Connecticut has 56 chapters; 16 group meetings held. State fall meeting held at which past State president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, spoke on Education Today. State conference held in Torrington, March 21, 1946, as guest of Marana Norton Brooks Chapter on fiftieth anniversary. State historian dedicated two large volumes of honor rolls with the record of 1,505 men and women. Twenty-three chapters contributed to stained glass memorial window and 11 chapters pledged blocks for Valley Forge Memorial Tower. State chairman, advancement of American music, composed original composition called The Paratroopers' Song during stress of D-day invasion of Normandy. Chapters had special musical programs during year. Twenty-three chapters contributed to scholarship at Bacone College in Oklahoma. Beads and materials sent and one chapter sold articles. In the interest of Americanism, one chapter conducted field trip for foreign-born women in State capitol, library, and to tea at Executive Mansion with Governor's wife. Another chapter attended all naturaliza-

tion courts at which 974 greeting cards were distributed to newly-made citizens. Another chapter gave party for those reaching their voting majority; also had scholarship for colored boy and girl. Several chapters had "I Am an American" days and gave prizes. Hours contributed to Red Cross, 137,759; 7,673 articles made. Much work done at Old Farms Convalescent Home for Blind at Avon, Conn., Putnam Hill Chapter raising over \$600. Governor John Winthrop Chapter made presentation of station wagon to Red Cross. Chapters report nurses' aides, canteen workers, etc. Boxes sent to 11 approved schools, 217, besides \$7,803.84. Three Becker children sponsored; cooperation with Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Salvation Army, and YMCA, Newington Home for Crippled Children, and blind soldiers at Avon Hospital. Free bed in hospital and milk supplied for school children. Natural resources: Two victory trees planted besides 1,045 others; Washington oak cared for; and work done in forest-fire prevention and feeding birds. One chapter gives prizes to children on correct use of the flag, another gave flag to naturalization court. Eighty-four schools competed in DAR good citizenship pilgrimage; certificates given; 60 chapters gave pins, others gifts. DAR Manuals for Citizenship distributed, 7,330 and 19 library displays. Seventeen chapters gave money to DAR Museum and 33 articles sent. Two new DAR student loan funds granted this year; three chapters have individual student loans. Ten chapters had Ellis Island programs, 3 showing films and 4 exhibits; contributions over quota, \$790.15; sent 16 pairs of socks and 2 beanies. One play received from Hannah Woodruff Chapter and a few papers borrowed from filing and lending bureau. Genealogical records reports two volumes of 300 pages of cemetery records, one volume 150 pages of probate and Bible records, a volume of probate records of New London, contributed. Girl home makers prizes given 4-H club girls, Girl Scouts, totaling \$79.60; scholarship \$75 for home economics student at school of higher education; 21 dresses entered contest; gave 192 girl home maker State certificates, 12 national certificates, and 5 girl home maker pins. Three active Junior American Citizens clubs with membership 2,013; 15 Junior membership committees, membership 314, cooperation with all senior activities besides own projects. Have 206 new members, 18 reinstated, net gain of 63 members with Melicent Porter Chapter having 20. Reports show 98 percent subscription to motion-picture list. National defense, distributed 159 Spirit of '45 folders; 233 buddy bags made; 84,800 war service hours; partial report gives \$779,939.55 bonds and stamps bought. Have 345 subscriptions to National Historical Magazine; 23 placed magazines in libraries and high schools. Forty-seven chapters reported 14,390 inches of space in newspapers, 108 pictures. Radio sponsored one of State's most outstanding celebrations on July 4, and arrangements for eight broadcasts made. Christmas packages, books, magazines, and buddy bags sent by 54 chapters for DAR war service projects.

MARJORIE B. IFFLAND

(Mrs. Arthur Beecher Iffland)

State Regent, Connecticut.

CUBA: Cuba extends greetings to President General Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge and members of fifty-fifth continental congress; has one chapter, Havana Chapter, with 59 members scattered throughout Cuba, United States, Venezuela, Germany, Puerto Rico, Spain, Jamaica, and British West Indies. All national per capita dues met. A \$100 scholarship is maintained at Tamasee, S. C., approved school. Four boxes of clothing sent to Crossnore, N. C. Chairman of correct use of the flag reports increased interest in Flag Code. Cuban and American flags properly displayed at all meetings. Pledge of allegiance to the flag given at all meetings. June 14, Flag Day, observed with luncheon followed by a flag quiz, a short talk by a guest, closing with the singing of the Cuban and American anthems. DAR student loan fund totals \$2,100 available as loan to any American boy or girl living in Cuba, with good scholastic record. Due to war conditions boys and girls occupied with war work, and few wanted to enroll in colleges until war ended. Total hours recorded national defense since the beginning of war projects program, 50,950; four members served at USO and two entertained members of armed forces several times a week at their homes. State regent served in Woman's Naval Reserve. American volunteer unit sponsored by Havana Chapter closed workrooms (which had been loaned them by National Hotel) after 5 years of continuous service. Unit served twofold purpose in supplying a vital need and in affording an opportunity to those who wanted to do something tangible toward war effort. Unity and help of different nationalities created spirit of good-neighbor policy. In place of American history essay contest, which Havana Chapter sponsored for many years as their outstanding work, it was decided this year to have an American history quiz contest which was unique and rather original. Quiz held at Community House and open only to American boys and girls. With 28 participants, great enthusiasm among contestants. While judges examined papers, interesting interlude was inserted by Betty Bryant, junior president of the Children of the American Revolution, who asked questions of audience, all participating. Judges returned and winners announced by Mr. Reed, cultural relations attaché of the American Embassy, who awarded six prizes, and in his address stressed importance of knowing history of one's own country. A most delightful reception followed and guests greeted by regent and members. Membership March 1, 1945, 67; since that date, lost by transfer 1; dropped for nonpayment of dues, 5; lost by death, 2; leaving membership, 59. Chairman of National Historical Magazine reports increased interest and number of subscribers 10. The Havana Post, only English newspaper in Cuba, marvelous in space given activities of Havana Chapter, notices published, 58, 8 being Press Relations notices. Five pictures of awarding of prizes to winners taking part in American history quiz used, total inches, 879½. Regent of Havana Chapter talked over good-neighbor station, what the Daughters do as a whole, and particularly on work done by DAR in foreign country. May 30 wreaths placed on Masonic and American Legion mausoleums and spray on grave of Admiral Duquesne of Revolutionary fame. February 15, anniversary of sinking of battleship *Maine* in Havana Harbor, regent and re-

cording secretary attended services and placed wreath at base of monument in memory of American soldiers who lost their lives at that time. It was very fine to have CAR send wreath also on this occasion, and it gives me pleasure to report our CAR in Cuba received their charter October 1945, with 18 charter members.

FLORENCE KENT HARRIS
(Mrs. Edward C. Harris),
State Regent, Cuba.

DELAWARE: Americanism reports two Finns and two Germans prepared for citizenship. Every chapter had program on approved schools, made contribution either clothing or money. Caesar Rodney Chapter gave a scholarship as well as State society. Delaware contributed 100 percent to Tamassee anniversary fund. Twenty-five dollars donated to Lincoln Memorial School at Harrogate, Tenn. Membership in American Red Cross approximately 100 percent. Many hours spent sewing, knitting, making surgical dressings, blood-donor service, etc. Cans filled with fruit and vegetables for conservation, seeds collected, members urged to save fats. National defense bonds and stamps purchased; reported \$35,275. Buddy bag purchases, \$116. One double-barrel gun with 500 rounds of ammunition sent to England and to our own Navy a pair of high-powered binoculars to use in submarine spotting. Many boxes and books sent to LCI crew. Received notice from Mrs. H. D. McKeige stating LCI (L) 593 sold to foreign country. Navy Department gave no date or other information. Gave \$10 to DAR museum toward endowment fund for Delaware room. State quota to Ellis Island paid and cash and boxes sent. One chapter collecting old Bible records, one chapter copying Early Welsh Tract Families, New Castle County, Delaware, which is nearly ready to be sent to the book-binder for genealogical records. Ancestors and Decendants of Barnett and Elizabeth Bush Blue, Miami County, Ind., sent to DAR Library in Washington, D. C. Names from 22 schools in the State came in for DAR good citizenship pilgrimage, and winner's name drawn February 22 at State conference. Paid 5 percent per capita for stained glass window in 1945, a historical project, and collected \$181.25 for star. Five names sent to be placed on memorial plates in bell tower at Valley Forge. Subscribers to National Historical Magazine, 73. Juniors very busy with war and DAR activities. Sent \$50 to Berman metal locator fund; boxes to LCI ship, Tamassee and Crossnore Schools. Hold two State offices. All national dues and assessments paid. Indebted to three newspapers in Wilmington and ones throughout State for over 700 inches of space and several cuts of members, leaders in some activity. State regent presided over State and board meetings and attended two national board meetings.

SUSAN W. FARMER
(Mrs. John Lee Farmer),
State Regent, Delaware.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Membership, 3,778; net gain, 92; chapters 60. State regent attended all meetings of national board, State advisory council, State executive committee, Chapter regents' club and State officers' club, also of Chapter House board and corporation, 68

chapter meetings, 106 committee meetings, and other functions, for total, 348. Constitution Day celebrated in Department of Interior Auditorium. Speaker, Mr. Francis Russell, of Department of State. DAR had charge of joint celebration of George Washington's Birthday held in Memorial Continental Hall with Hon. Clyde R. Hoey, Senator from North Carolina, as speaker. Other days suitably celebrated—Navy Day, Armistice Day, Jefferson's Birthday, I-Am-American Day, Independence Day, Massing of the Colors at the Washington Cathedral and Lincoln's Birthday, jointly with the president general. Advancement of American music presented madrigal singers of Washington in December. Six contestants entered DAR song contest. Chairman assisted in many programs and played national anthem at many meetings. Chairman of Americanism attended eight receptions for new citizens, presented 450 flags. Committee helped address letters to 6,000 aliens in District of Columbia. DAR table at Americanization School bazaar raised \$105. Picture of Miss Maude Aiton, administrative principal since 1919 and recently retired, presented to school. Gave \$50 scholarship to St. Mary's American Indians School and \$90 scholarship to Bacone College. Through American Red Cross, supplied United States Naval Medical Center with Christmas decorations, fruit, candy, nuts, and cookies. Gave Walter Reed Hospital eight stationary bicycles for therapy work and Forest Glen Convalescent Center one Recordio and trap drum with tom-toms. Production units reported 21,000 hours' work. Blood donors, 36, and workers included 14 Gray Ladies, 10 nurses' aides, 9 staff assistants, 6 in administration, 1 in home service, 6 in camp and hospital, 5 in motor corps, 75 in canteen work. Cash expenditures, \$1,385.29. Boxes of clothing and Christmas presents valued at \$3,144.50, and \$3,313.11 in cash given. Chairman spoke at 10 chapter meetings and two CAR meetings. Every chapter contributed to Tamasee auditorium. Mimeographed lists of events distributed at State executive meetings. Arranged for holding 489 meetings at Chapter House. Conservation reports several hundred gifts given to Children's Hospital. Manned a booth at a department store for sale of tuberculosis seals. Assisted Red Cross committee filling baskets for Naval Hospital at Christmas, shared in all salvage drives and made radio broadcast. Presented 53 flags and chairman made 81 talks; distributed 377 copies of Flag Code and 181 copies of flag law. Permanent regulations governing flag etiquette set up and made part of Girl Scout Manual. Held contest to choose pilgrim for DAR good citizenship pilgrimage, and girls from nine high schools attended State conference where bond awarded, all guests at State conference banquet. Added 10 wanted books to DAR library; indexed, restored, and bound 12 books of mortality schedules. Chairman of DAR Manual for Citizenship attended monthly meetings at naturalization court and welcomed new citizens. Distributed 1,000 manuals to libraries, vocational schools, and USO centers to reach foreign brides. Presented two reference books and 68 gifts to DAR museum, 53 of which were given by Mrs. Benjamin Catchings, of Mary Desha Chapter. Raised \$260 and presented antique silver sauce tureen to DAR museum in honor of State regent. No demands for DAR student loans from qualified applicants received. Emphasis placed on collections and a full balance in both George Washington University Fund and

revolving fund. Chairman of Ellis Island spoke at 10 chapters and gave radio address. Raised \$257.40 in addition to quota. Entertainment committee had charge of State banquet, March 13, at which 600 were present. Senator Brewster, of Maine, speaker and Navy Band Orchestra provided music. Also served October luncheon to National Board. Gave \$20 to Filing and Lending Bureau for restoration of Williamsburg lantern slides and awards to chapters using most bureau material. Reported 11 volumes of genealogical records, 11 of which were compiled, typed, and indexed by committee members. Records given by 37 chapters. Girl Home Makers sent 20 girls to camp for 2 weeks each at cost of \$400. Club met every Saturday. Girl at Maryland University given \$50 home economics scholarship. Historian reports the State paid for floor section, star on bell, and every chapter paid 5 cents per capita tax for the stained-glass window at Valley Forge. Total contributions to Valley Forge, \$2,338.50. State historian gave \$30 in honor of State regent to place steel fence around boundary stone at Kalmia Road and Georgia Avenue. Junior American Citizens sent 12 children to camp, and clubs have been maintained at Friendship House and Neighborhood House. This very active group, Junior membership, gave \$100 to Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund and raised \$306.50 to purchase a piano for Children's Hospital. Reported 4,616 hours of service, has 180 members, and held annual dinner in March. Raised \$49 for motion-picture equipment fund. Ten cents per capita paid to national defense. Gave 29 subscriptions of National Defense News to schools and libraries, presented 82 good-citizenship medals and 2 permanent plaques, and gave \$50 to Alice S. Howard Endowment Fund of Merchant Marine Library Association. Gave 1,328 buddy bags to Merchant Marine at Christmas shower, this being the only State which for 4 years had 100 percent chapter participation in this project. Reported sale of \$582,274.50 in bonds, \$300,000 of which was allocated to Army and Navy Hospital equipment; citations received from Surgeon General and United States Treasury. Names of 1,466 listed for family service records, including 66 gold stars. Chairman, National Historical Magazine, spoke at 12 chapter meetings, reported 332 new subscriptions and renewals. Prizes awarded at State conference. Every chapter represented among subscribers. Press relations reported 1,553 inches of print and 124 inches of pictures. Arranged 13 radio broadcasts; State regent summarized year's work on March 4. Annual card party and bazaar raised \$1,400 for Chapter House; assets, \$42,916.72. GAR sent 280 gifts to Blue Plains Home for Aged and Infirm, 53 buddy bags, \$100 scholarship to Tamasee, \$25 to auditorium fund. One society gave 10 musical instruments, a bed to Children's Hospital, and four flags to Girl Scout troops. Joint meetings held and chairman recommends organization into four strong groups—babies, intermediates, juniors, and seniors.

KATHLEEN H. BOWKER
(Mrs. Roy C. Bowker),

State Regent, District of Columbia.

ENGLAND: Once again it is my privilege to extend warmest greetings from Walter Hines Page Chapter to our president general and officers, members and guests at Fifty-fifth Continental Congress;

and, in doing so, to express our deep sense of the closeness of bond uniting us with National Society. We, over here, are still a small band, carrying on, as best we can, any possible activities. American Ambulance, Great Britain, now closing down, with record in work accomplished. Last report showed ambulance traveled 16,000,000 miles—an average of 83,000 miles weekly—and had carried 800,000 patients to and from all parts of England. In a letter from Minister of Health, Mr. Aneurau Bevin, he paid glowing tribute to service rendered by all concerned. Donation of 25,000 francs was made to the Middlesex Hospital in London, for establishment in perpetuity of two wards to be available for American patients. A sum of 5,000 francs has been given, respectively, to several other hospitals, and list not yet closed. Among many outstanding memories of past year, I recall the memorial service for President Roosevelt, held on April 17, at St. Paul's Cathedral, at which I represented the Society. Impressive beauty and dignity of ceremony indeed moving and memorable. Attended by King and Queen, Prime Minister, and great of many lands—tribute of honor and respect to great and revered leader. On June 12, I also attended at the Guildhall, standing in the midst of ruin and devastation caused by bombing, with colorful and ancient ceremony, the freedom of the city of London was conferred upon General Eisenhower. Our chapter continues its support of Woodlarks Camp for crippled girl guides and looks forward to the day when our contributions to Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith schools, the Ellis Island Fund, and other DAR projects can be resumed.

GRACE L. LULING
(Mrs. Theodore Luling),
State Regent, England.

FLORIDA: Florida State Society, with 36 chapters, devoted most of its energies to membership, 2,511, work with youth, Valley Forge projects and publication of second edition of Florida DAR history. Florida chapters contributed \$250 for floor space in memorial room at Valley Forge Bell Tower; stained glass window, \$73.80; chapter roll, \$130; honor roll, \$180. Second volume of Florida DAR history published. State regent attended two national board of management meetings, conducted three executive board meetings and three group meetings and visited 12 chapters. All chapters report the national anthem sung at meetings. One chapter gave radio broadcast of American music. Entered two songs in State song contest; Princess Hirrihigua Chapter has verse speaking choir; paper presented on American Music in Review. Five chapters report on American Indians, Seminole arts and crafts sold to amount of \$120.30; contributions to Indian education fund, \$45.05; salvage beads, 32½ pounds; three chapters sent material for programs; one book on Seminole Indians sent DAR Library; \$100 voted by State conference for Indian scholarship. In interest of Americanism, chapters presented 97 good citizenship and history awards; 12 books donated; one chapter presented 4 radio programs, time valued at \$100. Two members devoted 1,748 hours in contacting 2,000 children in work with juvenile court. Junior groups St. Nicholas girls who care for 3,000 underprivileged children each

year. Also aided in establishment of detention home. Fifty-three birth certificates established for aliens. Two chairmen report investigating methods of teaching and inquiring into subjects taught in regard to Government and history. Total expended \$300. Eleven chapters gave approved schools programs, 13 included approved schools in budget; sent 25 boxes valued at \$1,687.60; scholarships, \$825; cash gifts, \$410; Becker Hall renovation fund, \$93; Tamassee anniversary fund, \$70; personal gifts, \$150; endowment funds, \$105. Contributions reported from 23 chapters; materials, \$1,687.60; cash, \$1,503. Fourteen chapters report saving waste paper and fats; 20 chapters collected clothing for overseas relief and one chapter went before city commissioner protesting cutting of beautiful live oaks. Two chapters contributed to Florida State Park and Forestry. Twenty chapters reporting on correct use of the flag. Gave 450 small flags; 2 large flags given to schools, 1 to USO; radio talks, 3; flag quiz, 1; essays, 3; one chapter reported 70 stars on service flag, 67 blue and 3 gold. All chapters report Flag Day observed. Signed 115 DAR good citizenship pilgrimage certificates. Distributed 950 DAR Manuals for Citizenship; report from naturalization office shows number of aliens admitted to final citizenship during year for southern Florida, 1,166. Four DAR museum programs held; 1 relic sent to DAR museum; 3 exhibits held; 4 local museums sponsored; money contributed to DAR museum, \$26.50. Four special DAR student loan funds; \$2,158.77 available for loan. One chapter reports 12 afghans made for convalescent patients at Ellis Island; 5 programs, 1 exhibit; contributions \$215.70. Ten papers, filing and lending bureau. Two bound volumes of Genealogical Records, marriage with index; 1 bound volume of Bible and church records with index; 1 printed volume of pension records with index; 51 bound volumes of Registers of Deceased Veterans of Florida. Total, 55 volumes. Clubs of Junior American Citizens, 261, membership, 9,586; gain 10 clubs and gain in membership, 1,474. One new Junior group organized. Contributions to Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund, \$66—expect to raise this to \$100 at State conference. Jacksonville Chapter Junior committee assisted chapter in benefit tea for Hope Haven Hospital for Crippled Children. Complete oxygen therapy unit, costing \$597.50, purchased for Hope Haven from proceeds of tea. Pensacola Juniors aided crippled children, GAR Society, Red Cross, buddy bags, and hospital work. Outstanding project is annual St. Nicholas work, through which each year for past 10 approximately 3,000 underprivileged youngsters have been given toys, fruit, candy, nuts, sweaters, hose, and shoes. Thirty thousand children in the past 10 years. Princess Hirrhigua group made and presented 110 scrapbooks to veterans' hospitals and 75 magazine subscriptions. One member serving as editor of Junior page in National Historical Magazine. State chairman has sent three articles to Junior assembly bazaar as Florida's contribution. National defense reports one chapter contributed \$150 to home for juvenile delinquents. Three chapters wrote letters protesting passage of bill H. R. 511; 3 chapter programs held on Latin America; 1 chapter reports Teen Town project; 1 member devoted 200 hours to 3,000 children; 3 members gave

parties for 500 children. Seventeen chapters reported 42,516 service hours and \$235,659 in bonds. Thirty-two buddy bags; 134 good citizenship medals, 17 pins, and 3 history medals presented. Subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, 246; 91 new subscribers; 25 subscriptions to libraries; 20 chapters use magazine at meetings. Press relations report 6,191 inches of publicity; 56 pictures reported which required 553 inches of space. Publicity given by 33 daily papers. Five chapters report 29 radio broadcasts.

ADINE S. FRIERSON

(Mrs. Roy J. Frierson),
State Regent, Florida.

FRANCE: State organization of France DAR, together with two chapters in normal times functioning in France, transferred in Pouch administration to America, as France was completely occupied by enemy. Excellent and unusually brilliant work done in this country and by members of both chapters as we now learn in France. Benjamin Franklin Chapter contributed generously here to approved schools and war-fund projects and gave thousands of hours of service work in many ways: Red Cross, bond buying, and especially in Canteen Francaise, where Mrs. Stephen Fitzgibbon contributed 10,000 hours herself. For nearly 3 years this canteen brought relief and comfort in many ways to 135,000 of the French forces, including members of Marine Marchande. Chapter's membership has increased. Mrs. Ronald Clark now regent. Rochambeau Chapter regent, Mrs. Bates-Batcheller, has contributed 50,000 hours of service from members scattered all over this country, and French members have done magnificent work also. Have presented to the battleship U. S. S. *Washington* a beautiful triptych painted by Mrs. Ethel Parsons Paulin. Mrs. Junius Morgan, chairman of the citizens' committee for the Army and Navy, gave a large reception for the dedication and blessing of this triptych by Rev. B. F. Bennett, chaplain, of United States Navy, and Capt. Francis X. McInerney has written thanks to chapter, to Mrs. Morgan, and to distinguished artist. Rochambeau Chapter contributed generously to maintenance of Chinese orphans, to French relief, to Tam-asse and Kate Duncan Smith DAR schools, and to plaque through State organization for Valley Forge Bell. Members of both chapters scattered, but by much correspondence, continuing good work, and had congratulations of the honorary president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch, and of the president general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, as well as from many of the national officers, and especially from chairman of national defense committee, Mrs. Becker, who kindly published a special and detailed report of services of two French chapters in her National Defense News, for which we are very grateful; and from the treasurer general, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, as we have deemed it a privilege in this country to pay all dues of those who could not pay from France. We have also received congratulations from many NSDAR cabinet members, especially from Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, organizing secretary general, and we hope to continue our good work and increase our membership. The regent, Mrs. Bates-Batcheller, has given great many lectures on patriotic subjects in various parts of the country

and has published numerous articles for patriotic propaganda, as well as giving services of her voice for patriotic concerts and broadcasting.

MARY DAY WATROUS
(Mrs. Eliot Watrous),
State Regent, France.

GEORGIA: Georgia reports much during the war. National defense speakers reiterated the DAR policy of "peace through preparedness." National defense and war service committees have joined in making life happier and hospitalization less burdensome for returned veterans. Two mobile PX units given to hospitals and buddy bags and other gifts made at special seasons. Two volumes of World War II service records collected. Hours of work, 35,000, and 100 percent membership in Red Cross. Membership, 4,749; net gain, 280 for year. Many chapters held receptions and luncheons honoring new members; presented them with booklets of information about work of National Society. Gifts to all approved schools exceeded \$4,500, besides boxes of clothing and other gifts. Contributions to auditorium-gymnasium at Tamassee honoring president general, Mrs. Talmadge, \$1,675, and \$500 scholarship given in honor of State regent. Kate Duncan Smith given \$400 for repairs to Becker Hall, \$100 in scholarships honoring State vice regent, Mrs. Freeman. New Junior American Citizens Clubs 198, with membership 7,527. Girl Home Maker Clubs active, and interest shown in cotton-dress and menu contests. Ninety high schools participated in good citizenship pilgrimage contest, and winner entertained at State conference, where president general, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, presented her with \$100 Victory bond. Good citizenship medals, 88; 79 history medals; \$383.50 cash prizes; and 59 other awards made to high-school students. State student loan funds, \$34,695.04; Chapter student loan funds, \$5,216.98; gift scholarships 1945-46, \$580. Chapters placed flag codes in schools, and in several instances replaced worn flags with new ones. Special observance of patriotic days and 10 radio stations cooperated for series of programs. Programs of American music given over the air and outstanding work done in that field. Fifteen chapters entered press relations scrapbook contest; 13,577 inches newspaper publicity reported. Contributed to Valley Forge, \$1,085. Georgia star on national birthday bell, quota for stained glass window in Robert Morris Bell Tower paid for, State floor section and nine chapter floor sections. Fifty-nine chapters met all State and National per capita requirements for honor roll, increasing gifts to all national committees. Special gifts to Ellis and Angel Islands. Thirty-three pounds of beads and \$34.75 for education fund received by chairman of committee on American Indians. Seven valuable gifts and \$27 cash sent to DAR museum. Register of Ancestors of Members of the Georgia Society, DAR, completed and provision made for its publication. Four other volumes of genealogical records compiled and bound. Copies placed in State archives and DAR library in Washington. Six Revolutionary soldiers' graves marked and seven others located. Forty-eighth annual State conference held on March 6-8, with president general, Mr. Talmadge; first vice president general, Mrs. Marshall; vice president general

from Texas, Mrs. Lammers; and national chairman of approved schools, Mrs. Carwithen, as special guests. At conference complete revision of bylaws made, making them more nearly conform to bylaws of National Society and providing for emergencies as existed during the war. This a year of commendable service, and State regent is grateful for cooperation received from every officer, chairman, and chapter regent. They have made this report possible. Entire State society wishes to express appreciation to the president general for her wonderful leadership and inspiration her messages and presence brought to every member.

INEZ SMITH WARTHEN
(Mrs. Ober DeWitt Warthen),
State Regent, Georgia.

HAWAII: On December 7, at invitation of United States Navy, Aloha Chapter joined other patriotic organizations in placing flowers in Halawa Cemetery, cemetery in which men killed on that fateful day, December 7, 1941, are buried. Valley Forge Bell Tower well under way. Individual contributions to stained-glass window fund made; William and Mary Alexander Chapter subscribed \$25 to place their name on chapter plate. State has taken one of \$250 floor plates. Aloha Chapter incorporated under laws of Territory of Hawaii as nonstock corporation, done to facilitate handling of property left to chapter by late Frank Marshall Agnew. William and Mary Alexander Chapter observed twentieth anniversary with tea honoring two remaining charter members. Americanism report cards of congratulations signed by regent issued to every new naturalized citizen. Judges in circuit courts and Federal courts encouraged project. Only 45 members replied to questionnaire regarding hours spent in Red Cross work. Every member engaged in Red Cross activity. Each chapter contributed \$5 to Tamasee approved school. Correct use of the flag reports flag displayed at all chapter meetings and flag salute given. No requests received for DAR student loans; cash on hand, \$5,753.61; holdings in bonds in addition, \$2,270. Membership, 39. National defense reports William and Mary Alexander Chapter awarded good citizenship medals to 34 students of graduating classes in Maui County. Five-minute speech contest on Japan and Democracy held by Aloha Chapter for senior high schools on Oahu. Thirteen schools participated. Following custom of previous war years, awards presented with book containing stamps amounting to \$1. One hundred and ten copies of Constitution and 25 flag code placed in Sacred Heart Convent. Notices of all chapter meetings in Territory sent out and results of meetings given to press. War service records reported 6,904 hours. Thousands of magazines contributed by members for servicemen.

(Mrs.) JULIET L. DAVIS,
State Regent, Hawaii.

IDAHO: Idaho reports 10 chapters; membership, 451. State conference, 1945, canceled, but board meeting held in Boise in March. In May honored by visit from president general, Mrs. May Erwin Talmadge, who won all hearts by her ability and charm. Two regional meetings held, one in Caldwell, one in Pocatello, where

Mrs. Talmadge, with Wyeth Chapter, dedicated monument to late Lou Mitchell Young, past regent of Wyeth Chapter and later State regent of California, and ex-reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution. All chapters stressed American music and several chapters had special programs on advancement of American music. Patriotic songs sung at all meetings. One chapter furnished magazines for community house at Lapwai on Nez Perce Indian Reservation; gave food and money for holiday programs, also \$25 scholarship to Indian girl attending University of Idaho. Americanism reports one chapter sponsoring school for aliens supported by private contributions. Twenty-five aliens admitted in 1945. One chapter placed flag codes in all city and county schools. One joined with American Legion in celebrating New Citizens' Day. Members attended examination of applicants and presented each with American flag. One chapter sponsored program at State school and colony and presented large flag. Have 100 percent membership in American Red Cross. Alice Whitman Chapter reported 1,665 hours in various work. Eliza Spalding Warren Chapter, reported Mrs. Laney, past State regent, gave 935 hours of service as county production chairman. Another member in Boise gave 1,500 hours to rehabilitation work in Army hospital and 200 hours as Gray Lady; Chapter's total of war work, 3,314 hours. In Payette, members worked at Red Cross and one earned 750-hour award; in Caldwell, one general chairman of large territory, others helped membership drive, knitted, made surgical dressings and did sewing; in Boise, chapter furnishes food for United States Army canteen at depot for one-half day a month; in Pocatello, members served and gave to canteen; in Twin Falls, members served and aided canteen; other chapters' activity aided in Red Cross work in their communities. Sent \$67.55 to Angel Island. Contributed \$65 to approved schools; sent boxes of clothing, woven articles sold. Box of costume jewelry worth \$10 to be sold at Crossnore. Member of Idaho Pochontas Chapter gave two \$50 scholarships and \$40 to Crossnore. Conservation reports Ee-dah-how Chapter sponsored moving of a historical maple tree to park and will place marker. All members processed fruits and vegetables, many raised gardens. Fruits, clothing, magazines, and money given to relief organizations. Clothing given to Russian relief. Residents of old peoples' homes sent cards, gifts, and money at Christmas. Chapters held rummage scales. Correct use of the flag reports all chapters give pledge of allegiance to the flag at each meeting. Several hundred copies of flag code distributed. All chapters observed Flag Day. Eight chapters entered candidates in DAR good citizenship pilgrimage, and certificate of merit and war bond given winner. DAR Manuals for Citizenship distributed and members attended naturalization hearings. One chapter gave literature to itinerant Mexican laborers. One had New Citizens' Day and plans made to assist war brides. DAR student loan fund, \$2,067.76. Borrowed papers from filing and lending bureau. Miss Annie Laurie Bird, of Ee-dah-how Chapter, sent in paper, A Footnote On the Idaho State Capitol at Boise, and received praise from Mrs. Minnie Reed Neush. Genealogical records reports four pages from Bible records and history of First Baptist Church of Twin Falls received. Girl Home Makers report one chapter sponsors Camp Fire group,

another given prizes for best garments made in Home Economics Department. One club of Junior American Citizens in State with membership of six. Ten subscriptions of National Defense News to be placed in school and college libraries; observed all patriotic days; cooperated with Girl Reserves for American Citizens, YMCA, youth summer camps, hospitals, Red Cross, and other patriotic and character-building organizations. Patriotism stressed by work with boy and girl groups, lectures on Bill of Rights, talks by judge of naturalization court, presentation of flags and manuals to new citizens and extending a helping hand to war brides. Opposition expressed to bill H. R. 511 and to socialized medicine. Post-war interest shown by discussions on UNO, Russian problem, and universal military training. Idaho's total number of hours on war projects for 1945, 6,308½, and for whole period of war, 17,222 hours. Subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, 42, gain of 7. Press relations shows 851 inches and 5 pictures in newspapers. Pioneer Chapter had eight radio broadcasts, including one on historical monuments in Idaho. Alice Whitman Chapter had three broadcasts, one American music, one postwar projects of the DAR, and on Lexington Day, Red Cross, and veteran in college. Ship LC (c) 1651L, reports chapters divided names of officers and men and assumed care of the group. State vice regent, Mrs. S. C. Skillern, served as State chairman. Books, magazine subscriptions, candy, and food sent on birthdays and other special dates. Chapters corresponded with their home folks and gift sent to commander's baby by chairman. Arrangements made by one group for boys to complete high-school course. Several men of ship wear Purple Heart from South Pacific fighting. Our commander promoted to command six boats and awarded bronze medal. Valley Forge stained-glass window quota filled. Several chapters paid all or half roll call and several names sent for roll of honor.

ELIZABETH WHEELER
(Mrs. Earl A. Wheeler),
State Regent, Idaho.

ILLINOIS: Illinois has had year of progress and growth. Membership, 8,116—three organizing regents continued. Increased interest in advancement of American music, resulting in appointment of many more chairmen. Song, Fair Illinois, received commendation from Governor of State, radio stations, music supervisors, and many organizations. An Americanism bulletin published and distributed for first time. Members assisted in naturalization courts and naturalization classes. Parties given in social settlements were talks on Government and good citizenship presented. Foreign-born visited homes; medals, prizes, and certificates awarded for good citizenship, and 13,938 manuals, books, and leaflets given to schools, new citizens, and libraries to promote Americanism. Beads sent for use in occupational therapy work in Indian hospitals. Contributions given to Indian nurse scholarship, and Indian schools. Hours served in American Red Cross, 163,842; 39 Gray Ladies, 13 motor corps, 26 staff assistants; 27 in home service, 24 worked for blind, 8 Red Cross nurses, and 20 nurses' aides; one served in France with clubmobile, two field directors in England. Approved schools raised fund for caretaker's cottage at Kate Duncan Smith School;

contributed \$2,008. State conference completed fund by voting additional \$2,000; \$6,572 contributed to schools by chapters; 265 boxes of clothing, bedding, candy, and toys sent. One member bequeathed \$5,000 each to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee. Pounds of paper for conservation, 147,239 collected; 10,387 pounds of tin, 1,145 pounds of scrap metal, and 7,000 pounds of fats; flower seeds sent to veterans' hospitals and many trees planted. Sixty-five talks on correct use of the flag given to schools, Boy and Girl Scouts, churches, and clubs; flag essays sponsored in 51 schools and prizes awarded. Chose 554 good citizenship pilgrims by senior high-school classes; 1,701 inches of publicity given; girls invited to State conference for luncheon to meet president general and to witness drawing of winning girl and to hear her address. DAR Manuals for Citizenship distributed, 16,620; increase in requests for manuals in foreign languages to be used in language classes in high schools. Stephen Decatur Chapter distributed 1,628 manuals in schools. Department of Justice used 1,000 manuals. Quilt blocks of chimney sweep design sent to DAR museum; fund started to bring Illinois Room in Continental Hall up to museum standards. Plan for room in the Hepplewhite period accepted; number of chapters have own museum collections in local art galleries. DAR student loan fund reports no loans made; fund invested in Government bonds; two scholarships given at University of Illinois. Contributed to Ellis Island, \$2,398; chapters gave radio talks on occupational therapy work carried on at island; many chapters used film and had exhibits of work. Pages of genealogical records copied, 2,500, indexed and bound. Duplicate copies of material made by Illinois exchange, which added to library of National Society eight complete records of Virginia county marriage bonds. Girl Home Makers report two home economics scholarships awarded, prizes given for cotton dresses, scrapbook, and menu contests. Enrolled 7,967 boys and girls in 167 Junior American Citizens Clubs. Government, citizenship, along with wood carving, fingerprinting, printing and other skills taught; study book compiled by Juniors of DeWalt Meehlin Chapter printed and ready for use by chapters. Thirty-two chapters report chairmen of Junior membership, an increase of 13. Many of group serve their chapters as committee chairmen and as board members. Sum of \$232 contributed to war fund, and \$88 to Helen Pouch scholarship fund. Many other projects received financial aid. Motion-picture committee cooperates with Better Films Council. National defense reports chapters watched legislation in Congress and have written to Congressmen and Senators. Hours served in war work 92,419. Buddy bags made and sent to committee. One division has monthly national defense meetings. Chapters used president general's message in meetings for National Historical Magazine. Subscriptions to magazine increasing; articles on parliamentary procedure greatly valued. State chairman of press relations released 51 stories on projects of Society, 27,232 inches of publicity obtained and 232 photographs having a monetary value of \$80,312. Gave 156 broadcasts, 27 hours, 51 minutes; contributed to war fund, \$3,683, to Valley Forge, \$3,033, and three landing crafts sponsored. All books

wanted for library by librarian general found and sent to National Society.

GERTRUDE O. RICHARDS

(Mrs. J. DeForest Richards),
State Regent, Illinois.

INDIANA: There are 91 chapters in Indiana with membership 5,760. Each National committee, both regular and emergency, has State chairman and report came from each committee chairman. The Forty-fifth Annual State Conference held in Indianapolis in February 1946, at which time election for all State officers was held. Fine work and cooperation of all chapter regents, State chairman, and associate State officers made possible the constant growth in achievements this past year. Advancement of American music reports 156 programs on American music given, with 3 chapters presenting American music at each meeting. Three chapters gave tickets to servicemen for the Indianapolis symphony concerts and one chapter promotes junior symphony. Several chapters assist in local music festivals and concerts given by school children. Gave \$100 to Indian nurses scholarship fund. Sixteen chapters salvaged beads. Two boxes of clothing sent to an Indian mission and one exhibition of Indian axes and arrowheads held. In Americanism, 19 chapters attended and assisted at naturalization courts, 3 of them presenting flags and manuals to new citizens. Seven members taught citizenship classes. Sum contributed for Americanism, \$405.85. American Red Cross report shows 80,000 service hours, \$28,000 contributed, 13,325 finished articles, special services of 192 members and 54 blood donors promoted fine work of Red Cross. Seven members served as nurses and five members transcribed Braille for blind. Contributions to Leader Dog League, \$1,175.17. Eighty-nine boxes valued at \$2,276, \$605 in annual scholarships, \$617.85 from 61 chapters to all chapters auditorium-gymnasium, \$1,000 scholarship endowment, \$916.84 for farm implements, \$600 in gifts and \$300 for endowments sent to approved schools. In conservation eight chapters sent flower seeds to camps, \$20 contributed and fats, tin, waste paper, and paper bags salvaged. Correct use of the flag reports 541 flag codes distributed, and 15 flags given to schools, Scouts, CAR societies, and historical societies. DAR good citizenship pilgrimage contest entered by 294 high schools using merit system. Three thousand Manuals for Citizenship distributed to naturalization courts, new members and high schools. Sixteen chapters own or helped to maintain local DAR museums; black lace and paisely shawl, one book, two teapots and chair given to museum. Three chapters have their own DAR student loan fund, and one loan made. Contributions to Ellis Island \$617.05; 298 buddy bags with \$179 to fill them; money to wrap 1 loom and 38 articles knitted. Pageant and plays given to filing and lending bureau, used to great extent this year. In all, 3,187 pages of genealogical records copied. Fifteen cotton dresses entered in girl home makers cotton dress contest, \$50 scholarship given, cash and gifts given as awards. Historical research reports, 1,171 war service records compiled, 33 medals, and \$75 given for history contests, 1 Revolutionary soldier's grave

marked, 9 members' graves marked. Fifty-two individual names, 30 chapter names and name, "Indiana Junior Assembly," added to honor roll at Valley Forge, and Indiana State space also purchased there. American Red Cross continues to use Indiana Colonial Library in Memorial Continental Hall. Three clubs of Junior American Citizens sponsored; one of 30 high-school boys and girls who practice chorus work every day; one of mixed group which meets weekly and one of 30 boys and girls from eighth grades which meets for 1 hour on alternate Fridays. One hundred thirty-three members in nine junior groups gave \$39 to Helen Pouch scholarship, made 69 buddy bags and gave 565 hours to Red Cross. Fourteen Junior members hold offices in chapters. Net gain of 257 members since February 1945, marking total, 5,760. Chapters placed motion-picture guide in public schools, showed patriotic films to newly naturalized citizens and conservation films to school children. Paid subscriptions to National Defense News, 99, placed in high schools, YMCA, YWCA, and libraries. Copies of Bill of Rights given to new citizens, 217 filled buddy bags sent, and more than \$1,000,000 worth of bonds purchased by members. Paid subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, 291, with president general's message reported as most popular feature. Thirty chapters keep publicity scrapbooks, 15,361 inches of publicity and 58 photographs. Making plans for bus trip to some of approved schools for October 1946. Eighteen CAR societies, one newly organized, with 390 members active in work. Wakeman General Hospital is a State project to which 3,784 books sent to hospital library, \$152 given to purchase books and 950 yards of leather lacings sent to occupational therapy department. Sponsorship of LCI 590 (L) came to end early in year, and names of five boys sent to Indiana chapters for assistance in rehabilitation, if necessary. Indiana represented at all national board meetings and four regular State board meetings held. Twelve group meetings held in September and October 1945, which made possible the direct contact of all chapters in the State. Eight-six of 91 chapters paid national and State budget in full, with other 5 paying certain items on budget. The close of this administration finds Indiana State Society with net increase of 562 members, a steady and active interest in all committee work, as outlined by National Society, and renewed pledges toward assistance and rehabilitation of veterans of World War II.

RUTH P. GRIMES

(Mrs. J. Harold Grimes),

State Regent, Indiana.

IOWA: Iowa has 94 chapters with 4,282 members. State regent conducted three executive board meetings; compiled and printed two bulletins; visited 30 chapters; traveled 7,868 miles and wrote several hundred letters. Ten district meetings held last fall. State speakers' bureau, under direction of State librarian, sent speakers to 22 chapters. For advancement of American music many chapters include American music in their meetings. Two members entered Iowa song contest. Seventeen chapters participated in naturalization proceedings and presenting of flags, and stressed citizenship by conferring awards to high school and college students. Sent 110

pounds of beads valued at \$550 to Tama Indians; \$307 in clothing; 38 Christmas packages to Indian children and soldiers and gave 112 pounds of magazines. American Red Cross hours, 76,751; contributed \$3,466. Fifty-eight members attended classes and 22 members taught them. Iowa chapters contributed 5 nurses, 17 nurses' aides, 14 Grey Ladies, 22 staff assistants, 30 home service workers, 14 blood donors, and 43 workers in other services. Gave \$983.45 to approved schools, including 5 scholarships to Kate Duncan Smith School, 61 boxes of clothing valued at \$1,648 sent. In conservation, chapters gave aid to crippled children, Scout organizations, 4-H Clubs, Campfire Girls, and hospitals. Fats and tin cans saved, old papers salvaged. Thousands of cans of food put up. Flag dedications planned, and flags presented in naturalization courts and Americanism schools. Eighty-five girls entered the DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage contest, one winner chosen from each of nine districts, these girls entertained at State conference when State winner chosen and presented with war bond. Gave \$692 to the Ellis Island and DAR Manual for Citizenship fund. Several chapters donated records and others gave money for musical therapy room in the marine hospital; exhibited work of patients and showed the film. Sum of \$212.50 given for manuals; manuals distributed in naturalization courts. One chapter purchased and presented an antique shawl to DAR museum, two books accepted and several more will be sent later, as this year's contribution. A Girl Home Makers prize of \$5 given for the best cotton dress, this went to Cumberland Valley Chapter. Have 777 Junior American Citizens clubs with membership of 7,384. Forty-five hundred cross-word puzzles, 10 scrapbooks; 300 puzzles, 50 decks of cards and 100 books presented to Schick Hospital. All JAC clubs in Iowa, except two, in rural schools. Junior membership knitted 50 articles for Red Cross and gave 500 hours of service. Money contributed to scholarship funds, USO, Red Cross, Kate Duncan Smith, and Tamasee DAR schools and underprivileged children. Chapter members attended better-films council meetings. Chapters participated 100 percent in national defense. Made and filled 838 buddy bags and contributed \$271.25 for bags; value of buddy bags, \$2,529; hours of war work served, 204,804; bonds purchased, \$1,154,694; gave 43 medals for scholarships; 90 chapters had national defense programs. Subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, 204. Total, 7,344 inches of publicity; 35 pictures in papers. State radio committee loans scripts to chapters for programs. Of community service through cooperation with radio councils four members publicizing whole organization. Three members give monthly broadcasts. One member wrote and produced four radio shows for DAR. New project is transcription service. Nine radio programs transcribed and ready to be loaned to any chapter for use over local radio stations.

LEONE W. GARLOCK

(Mrs. Charles Abram Garlock),

State Regent, Iowa.

KANSAS: Kansas appreciated our president general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, for her constant friendly helpfulness and for inspiration of her visit to us in October. On March 26, 27, 28, Topeka Chapter, in celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, served as hostess

to the forty-eighth State conference where Mrs. Alexander J. Berger, Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, and Mrs. Reuben Edward Knight, national president of CAR, made inspiring and informative addresses. General cooperation in observing national music week; several outstanding programs given. Gifts, \$530.75 to American Indians for scholarships, annual and memorial; beads, yarns, quilt pieces and books contributed to Indian schools and hospitals. Americanism work recorded under national defense. American Red Cross service hours reported, 66,483. Half of chapters report 100 percent membership. Two overseas Red Cross workers; work with blind especially prevalent. Gifts to approved schools total \$2,061.51, including 100 percent chapter gift of \$500 for Tamasee Auditorium, eight scholarships, five including clothing, one medical scholarship; to Kate Duncan Smith, \$272.17, including five medical scholarships; to Berea, \$150; Berry Schools, \$150; Crossnore, \$105; and Pine Mountain Settlement, \$100; 43 boxes valued \$854. One hundred percent chapter chairmen of conservation. Activity reported in cancer control, safety, fire prevention, soil conservation, wildlife protection, war salvages and planting. Memorial planting, Shawnee Mission. Human conservation highlighted by State sponsoring St. Francis Boys' Home for delinquent boys. Distributed 217 flags, 15 original papers written, 23 flag programs, LCI (L) 588 battle flags taken on tour of State, 4 awards for flag contest, outstanding work in State School for the Deaf. The 1946 DAR good citizenship pilgrim was guest at State conference and there awarded her \$100 bond, a competitive plan used. Presented 11 books to DAR library from wanted list, and 6 books to State DAR library. Printed catalog of this collection and loaned 1,683 books from it. State now has full bound file of DAR Magazine. Unusual number of schools requested DAR Manuals for Citizenship for use as texts. Manual used by naturalization courts and industries. Eleven chapters contributed \$40, three books, two gifts accepted by the DAR museum. DAR student loan fund balance March 1, 1946, \$1,280.36; total bonds, \$2,812; loans, 2. Cash contribution, \$101.91, to Ellis Island in excess of per capita tax (paid in full). Six papers filed and eight borrowed from filing and lending bureau, prize of \$3 given. Genealogical records reports to DAR library church records, eight volumes; cemetery records, five volumes; Bible records, three volumes; family histories, four volumes; total pages, 1,030. Money contributed, \$16. State chairman's price \$2.50. Girl Home Makers report State officers' scholarship \$50 presented to home economics student. Cotton dress prizes, \$5, \$3, \$2. Winning dress sent to national contest. Eighty-five merit certificates presented. Eighty-three historical anniversaries celebrated; 141 war service records reported; 13 gold stars; 20 members reported in service; \$5 and silver medal State essay prize; one gold, six silver medals and \$17 cash prizes in addition. Valley Forge, window, \$60.99; honor roll, \$700; chapter names, \$212.50; floor block, \$250; total, \$1,246.39. There are 68 clubs of Junior American Citizens with membership of 1,808. Junior membership display special interest in Leader Dog League. Gain in membership, 129; total membership, 2,814. Two prizes of \$10 each for percentage gain and Eunice Sterling traveling banner award. Contribution to motion-picture machine fund, \$5. One chapter without national defense chairman. Reports show 21 paid

subscriptions to News, 13 good citizenship medals presented, 29,948 service hours for Red Cross, bond drives, hospital service; \$56 given for buddy bags, 31 bags made, 23 filled; Christmas boxes to LCI (L)'s, commanding officer of both LCI (L) ships placed on Valley Forge honor roll. Twenty members reported in service; cookies and books for troop trains; character building through Scouts, youth centers; active interest in legislation displayed by members through letters to Congressmen. Four articles submitted for publication in National Historical Magazine, and increased subscription. Increased publicity, 4,518 inches reported. Radio broadcasts reported through other chairmen, 10; other broadcasts arranged by radio chairmen, marked cooperation from local stations. St. Francis Boys' Home a new venture in human conservation. Sponsorship of this new Kansas unit serving to curb juvenile delinquency. The annual fall board of management and tree planting ceremony attended by president general and historian general, State officers and Missouri State regent. Restoration of DAR rooms in mission building underway. Have 16 CAR societies with membership of 125. Francis Scott Key Society gained 17 new members, receiving State regent's prize of \$5. Four transfers to DAR, CAR; luncheon held at State conference and an afternoon address made by the national president, Mrs. Reuben E. Knight.

DOROTHY BERRYMAN SHREWDER
(Mrs. R. V. Shrewder),

State Regent, Kansas.

KENTUCKY: Kentucky has 3,146 members. Fiftieth State conference held in Louisville, March 13, 14, 15; a gala occasion with president general, first vice president general, chaplain general, and other distinguished guests present. Regents' night, planned and presided over by State vice regent, was interesting and unique. All wore dresses of "gay nineties," prizes being given for most authentic costume, also for best report. As another feature, State historian presented a pageant, *An American Heritage*, by Mrs. Calder D. Ehrmann, of General Evan Shelby Chapter, depicting history of Kentucky society. Many chapters report music at each meeting. One chapter gave five musical programs over radio and a special program of Christmas music. One program of music in colonial days, one of mountain-folk music, one on Origin and History of the American Opera, study of Kentucky music and musicians. Three original songs entered in national contest. Observed all patriotic holidays. Wrote letters to Congressmen urging support of bill that aliens be trained in Americanism before granted citizenship, also letters protesting lowering of standards of immigration. One chapter chairman city juvenile officer and works with delinquent and neglected youth. Attended naturalization ceremonies, presenting manuals and flags. Assist in welcoming GI brides of foreign birth. Kentucky is sponsoring \$100 living memorial educational scholarship for Bacone Indian College, Oklahoma. John Malcolm Miller Chapter met the goal of four-point program. Five chapters have had Indian study programs. Pledged \$65 and sent boxes of beads and materials for craft work. Thirty-eight chapters 100 percent membership in American Red Cross. Contributed \$385.75 for Red Cross activities, 652 garments made and knitted; 75,417

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State Regent, Kansas.

KENTUCKY: Kentucky has 3,146 members. Fiftieth State conference held in Louisville, March 13, 14, 15; a gala occasion with president general, first vice president general, chaplain general, and other distinguished guests present. Regents' night, planned and presided over by State vice regent, was interesting and unique. All wore dresses of "gay nineties," prizes being given for most authentic costume, also for best report. As another feature, State historian presented a pageant, *An American Heritage*, by Mrs. Calder D. Ehrmann, of General Evan Shelby Chapter, depicting history of Kentucky society. Many chapters report music at each meeting. One chapter gave five musical programs over radio and a special program of Christmas music. One program of music in colonial days, one of mountain-folk music, one on Origin and History of the American Opera, study of Kentucky music and musicians. Three original songs entered in national contest. Observed all patriotic holidays. Wrote letters to Congressmen urging support of bill that aliens be trained in Americanism before granted citizenship, also letters protesting lowering of standards of immigration. One chapter chairman city juvenile officer and works with delinquent and neglected youth. Attended naturalization ceremonies, presenting manuals and flags. Assist in welcoming GI brides of foreign birth. Kentucky is sponsoring \$100 living memorial educational scholarship for Bacone Indian College, Oklahoma. John Malcolm Miller Chapter met the goal of four-point program. Five chapters have had Indian study programs. Pledged \$65 and sent boxes of beads and materials for craft work. Thirty-eight chapters 100 percent membership in American Red Cross. Contributed \$385.75 for Red Cross activities, 652 garments made and knitted; 75,417

hours of volunteer service; 52 blood donors; 55 pints of blood given; 11 attended Red Cross classes; 7 taught classes; 5 Gray Ladies; 8 in motor corps; 15 staff assistants; 30 home service; 33 canteen service; 17 nurses' aides with more than 4,603 hours of service. Over 500 doing other Red Cross work. Made and filled 301 Buddy bags; 5 chapters had Red Cross programs. Served on entertainment committee and gave radio-victrola to veterans' hospital. All members buying bonds and assisting in drives. Members gave time and contributed financially in flood and mine disasters. Collected canes for wounded veterans. Contributed \$1,893.15 to war fund. Contributed \$804.50 to approved schools; sent 58 boxes of clothing, household supplies, and novelties for Christmas stores. Gave \$111 to Tamasee anniversary fund. Eighteen chapters included schools in budget. Eight chapters had approved schools programs. Four scholarships to schools on approved list. Used small articles of handicraft from Hindman and Berea as favors at State conference. Gave \$35.65 for approved schools libraries. Members aided in county conservation program, paper, fats, and tin salvage; collected clothing for foreign relief; planted trees, shrubs, and victory gardens; canned fruits and vegetables; donated to canned-food drive; fed birds during winter months; assisted with cancer control, crippled children, Girl and Boy Scouts, youth centers, and taught Bible classes in schools. Presented 144 flags and 775 flag codes to schools, clubs, and for naturalization ceremonies. Made 30 talks on the Flag at chapter meetings, 20 to schools, 5 to clubs, and 1 on radio. Twenty-eight original papers written, one story, and three pageants. Five chapters sponsored essays in schools, three had flag quiz and three scrapbooks made. Forty-five chapters participated in DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage with 124 high-school pilgrims. The president general, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, drew winner's name. DAR library reports completed microfilming of Kentucky census records. Contributions for Kentucky books requested by librarian general; 6 books, 6 manuscripts to DAR library; 42 gifts of books to State traveling and Duncan Tavern libraries; valuable genealogical library of 57 volumes given in memory of Mary C. Lawrence (Mrs. Graham), Kentucky State regent, 1932-35, by her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Lawrence Eblen. Flags and flowers placed on graves in DAR lot in Frankfort Cemetery on national holidays, honoring men and women whose efforts helped to build our Nation. Chairmen of DAR Manual for Citizenship attended Federal court, made addresses of welcome, presented manuals and flags to new citizens. Valuable gifts to DAR museum; programs on old glass, silver, and furniture. Balance in DAR student loan fund, \$380.46, and one inquiry for loan. Sent gifts, letters, and cards to LCI (L) 587. Duncan Tavern restoration reports had bond-burning ceremony at State conference. Twenty-six specific gifts of rare furnishings. Adopted resolution to set up as permanent, fund for building and maintaining Duncan Tavern gardens as living memorial and honor gardens to men and women who served in World War II. Sent boxes of materials and yarns to Ellis Island; two chapters gave \$15 each for warping loom. Seven papers and radio talks sent to State filing and lending bureau files. Four chapters used material from State files, two from national. Incomplete report gives over 600 typewritten pages of genealogical records. The 1945 national

prize for Girl Home Makers scrapbook won by Joan Van Grunigen sponsored by Logan-Whitley Chapter. Number of contributions for GHM scholarship fund. Many entries in dress contest. Paid quota for stained-glass window at Valley Forge. Fifteen chapter names and 30 names of patriots for honor roll. Historical programs given by State and chapter historians. Loaned scrapbooks to schools for classes studying American history. Gave medals to students excelling in history. Antique doll show. Prizes for best pageant. Have 47 Junior American Citizens Clubs with membership 1,449. Sponsored clubs in Negro schools. Sent 2,000 membership buttons, 57 handbooks, 55 song sheets and pennants. Assisted in bond sales and drives. Eleven chapters have Junior membership committee chairmen. Splendid work being done by these groups. State chairman sends out excellent news letters for which she has received special recognition in National Historical Magazine. Chapters have responded almost 100 percent to call for funds to restore Kentucky room, Memorial Continental Hall. Chapters report cooperation from theater managers; 31 chairmen gave talks about films recommended by DAR preview committee. Place preview bulletins in schools. Much time given to all phases of national defense program. State chairman made numerous addresses emphasizing legislation and juvenile delinquency. Consistently review National Defense News at meetings, also place it in school and libraries. "The Spirit of '45" was presented to schools. Subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, 356; genealogical department cleared many lines; many chapters read the president general's message at each meeting. Press relations reports total inches, 10,021; 42 newspapers gave space or carried some DAR publicity. Local newspapers give full publicity to all chapter meetings. Kentucky chapters gave 43 radio programs. Thirty-three Revolutionary soldiers' graves located. At present 11 societies of Children of the American Revolution, and 2 being organized. State regent attended all regular national board meetings, presided at five State board meetings, six meetings of State executive board, six district meetings, and the fiftieth State conference. She has attended five Duncan Tavern board meetings, 1 chapter golden anniversary, 3 chapter birthday celebrations, 3 DAR meetings, 24 chapter meetings, 2 radio broadcasts, and, as part of golden jubilee State conference participated in tree planting on capitol grounds in Frankfort, honoring men and women of Kentucky who served in World War II.

HALLIE EVERETT RUSSELL,

(Mrs. Hugh L. Russell),

State Regent, Kentucky.

LOUISIANA: Louisiana's membership February 1, 1946, 1,327. Outstanding gifts made to National Society: DAR war projects fund, \$1,795.75; Tamasee auditorium-gymnasium fund, \$200, donated by Mrs. Harris Baughman, past vice president general, honoring Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, president general. Because of this donation, Louisiana accredited with sending first anniversary gift. The 1946 State conference established annual \$150 Tamasee scholarship honoring State regent, Viola Gardner Seymour. A \$100 scholarship given to Tamasee by Mrs. Thomas F. Moody. The star on the birthday bell at Valley Forge, gift of the children of Mrs.

Portable motion-picture projecting machine, gift of National Society, will be given Marine Hospital in Portland, also another machine to the veterans' hospital at Togus, in place of an ambulance which could not be accepted. At the fall State meeting a service of thanksgiving and remembrance given by Army chaplain. Visits to all 37 chapters made by State regent. Sum of \$200 given for names on honor roll in Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge, also \$91.78 for stained-glass window. Two chapters each gave \$12.50 toward chapter name on chapter roll. War service records compiled; 11 history medals and many \$5 history prizes given. Large donations made to town honor rolls. Talks on Valley Forge made. Gave \$50 to Maine Historical Society; \$5 to Androscoggin Society. Three Revolutionary soldiers' graves located and marked—David Moulton, of Hampton, N. H., buried in Riverside Cemetery, Kezar Falls; John Fox, of Exeter, N. H., buried on Oliver Chapman farm, Porter; James Brown, of Virginia, buried on Gilman farm, Porter. Three news sheets sent out by State regent, first published in Maine. Our LCI 586 turned over to Russian Government under lend-lease program. War bond citations awarded Maine Society and every chapter for 100 percent participation; purchased \$293,938 in war bonds. Eight CAR Societies. Speaker's bureau established under State librarian. Gave \$38 to DAR library; \$102 spent on State library work. DAR song presented by two members of Silence Howard Hayden Chapter. American music programs with history and development of music stressed. Many Stephen Foster music programs; Christmas carols; early American hymns; also radio programs. Chapters sent boxes of beads for American Indians; gave \$3 for scholarship from three chapters; held American Indian programs. Original paper used. In Americanism, survey made of United States history actually taught in grammar and high schools. Members took part in naturalization courts, presenting flags and manuals. One chapter gave 239 flags. Money and clothing given underprivileged children. Talks made by servicemen and women. One chapter entertained new citizens giving manuals, small silk flags, and personal gifts. Over \$500 given to Maine's Opportunity Farm, excluding individual gifts; \$6 and clothing valued at \$90 to Kate Duncan Smith; Tamasee, \$19; Crossnore, \$8; Kenmore, \$3, and \$72 from sale of gingerbread mix. Internation College, \$18; Maine's Good Will, \$20; and Home for Little Wanderers, \$11, and 6 boxes clothing. State vice regent gave two prizes for students at Opportunity Farm. In conservation, contributed six fur coats for seamen's vests; victory gardens; supported salvage program, fat, tin, clothing, paper; canned produce; nutrition study, wildlife conservation; \$99 contributed on project; assisted crippled children, hospitals, health, organizations; made health talks; 50 medical books to Fairfield Sanitarium; fence placed around Fort Halifax, Winslow, Maine; four cemeteries cleared. Contributed 11,550 hours to American Red Cross; made 3,253 articles. One nurses' aide contributed over 1,260 hours; another, 535 hours this year. Eight Gray Ladies, three nurses' aides. Dog given for training. Many chapters 100 percent Red Cross membership. Sum of \$994.30 reported given. Office equipment donated. Member served 6,000 hours on bond booth in 4 years. Distributed 11 large flags and 785 small ones to new citi-

zens and new DAR members; 300 Flag Codes to schools; 100 Public Law No. 829; 340 How to Respect and Display Our Flag to Scouts; made five talks; had eight programs, and one radio quiz; used three original papers. Fourteen chapters observed Flag Day with programs and dinners. Flag given to Municipal Building, Skowhegan. Gave service flag to North Anson; placed 13 posters in public schools. Chapter pays for flag raised at Fort Halifax. Flags placed on Revolutionary soldiers' graves Memorial Day. Good citizens attended State conference, 74 of 95 candidates present and entertained after drawing by First Lady of Maine at Executive Mansion. Massachusetts' 1945 pilgrim spoke to our girls and drew name of Maine's 1946 pilgrim. Mrs. John Gardner, national chairman, brought greetings. Two alternates won war stamps. Pins given all candidates. Chapter, whose girl is drawn, can sponsor girl each year but not eligible for drawing for 6 years. Maine's 1945 pilgrim, Jane Young, received \$100 at fiftieth anniversary of Mary Dillingham Chapter, also attended Massachusetts State conference. Sent 307 copies of DAR Manuals for Citizenship to chapters; 514 distributed to naturalization courts and citizenship classes; placed in Army camp, Boy Scout organizations, schools and libraries. Contributed \$1 to DAR museum. Money for Maine room received, and Maine room ready to redecorate and restore for public inspection. DAR student loan fund received \$160; one loan made; received \$300 on old loans; bought \$1,000 E bond. Ellis Island given \$134.90. Three papers sent and five borrowed from filing and lending bureau. Contributed 3,064 pages to genealogical records; Maine ranked fifth place in 1945 with 2,127 pages and it is hoped will rank at least fifth place in 1946; 13 exchange sheets. Girl Home Makers gave prizes to 4-H Clubs; Girl Scouts; \$5 to skating rink community project. Home canning project for school hot lunch. Have 281 clubs; 8,974 members; new clubs, 28. Five JAC girls attended State conference to receive State awards for club poems, songs, and essays. Prizes to two chapters taking in most Junion members during 2 years donated by State chairman. Membership, 2,026; 37 chapters. Better movies, better means of lessening juvenile delinquency. Motion Picture Reviews placed in schools and libraries. Six pictures put out by WCTU shown to 6,000 Maine children. Held national defense programs and broadcasts; distributed literature in schools and libraries; had history survey; National Defense News articles read; discussion of congressional bills; four high school seniors spoke on UNO; three State college students told plans and aims of San Francisco conference; talks by servicemen and women. Gave 125 buddy bags to veterans' hospital, Portland; \$28.15 received for extra fillings; 100 unfilled bags, also \$10 to national. Chapters spent over \$115 for fillings. Three news letters—first to be sent out in Maine. Used 2,936 inches, 17 pictures, 10 papers. One chapter had 1,650 inches and 7 pictures, 10 papers; one chapter had 1,650 inches and 7 pictures. Radio programs: Work of DAR; Flag Day Quiz; Constitution Day; JAC Clubs; Founders Day; Valley Forge; National Defense; Early American Music; DAR News; American Music; fiftieth anniversary musical broadcast. Spot announcements. At Burnham Tavern, Michias, Maine, Edward Rowe Snow, historian and author, and representatives of Yankee Network News Service

WNAC, broadcast during their Six Bells program all historical events which took place in this vicinity during Revolutionary War including first naval battle fought in Machias Bay. Twenty-two chapters heard 15-minute broadcasts second Thursday every month over WLBZ Bangor. Contributions to Knox Memorial, \$105; memberships, \$14. State chairman prepared new history of Knox Memorial, replica of Maj. Gen. Henry Knox's home. State regent trustee of Knox Memorial Association.

RUTH V. HUSSEY
(Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey),
State Regent, Maine.

MARYLAND: Maryland Daughters long shouldered heavy load of war activities in addition to regular committee work, now embarked on renewed peacetime program. Two chairmen of DAR war bond booth at Pratt Library, Baltimore, closed after 4 years of patriotic service, received United States Treasury Department citations at forty-first State conference. Another war project ended in January with closing of USO in Laurel, where for 4 years maintained DAR pantry shelf of food delicacies. Although our ship the LST 293 decommissioned, LCI 611 still our special charge. During year, adopted ships received two boxes of athletic equipment, 50-pound box of Christmas cheer, in addition to individual gifts to their personnel. Maryland has 33 chapters and 1,648 members. Members worked energetically to increase fund for Maryland DAR Chapter House. Recently raised \$1,625 with State-wide card party, and added to war bonds with maturity value of \$19,900, brings chapter house closer to reality. Historical work also received enthusiastic support. Maryland Daughters sent \$1,100 to Valley Forge, erected \$700 monument marking site of Chapel of Ease in Anne Arundel County, amassed valuable data concerning Maryland's Revolutionary Navy, and raising fund to place bronze tablet to mark site of Francis Scott Key's home. Advancement of American music announces winning composition for DAR song presented at State conference. American composers featured at three State and many chapter meetings. Hours spent as Grey Ladies in American Red Cross, 23,302, nurses' aids, staff assistants, motor corps, production, canteen, home service, campaign drive. Camp and hospital gifts included piano, cabinet, radio, musical instruments, lamps, birthday boxes, Christmas stockings, books, magazines, and afghans. Gifts numbering 3,000 contributed to Christmas on the High Seas; cash donated, \$860. In Americanism, all patriotic days celebrated. Schools benefited from 61 good citizenship medals, history prizes, recreational and cafeteria equipment costing \$300; \$50 monthly contribution helped maintain colored day nursery; naturalization classes taught. Six chapters had approved schools programs; 61 boxes of clothing, toys, wall paper valued at \$150, books, and \$512.50 contributed to 8 schools. Victory gardens resulted in 13,142 quarts of canned food. Members distributed 2,000 leaflets on fire prevention; collected 26,960 pounds of paper and 1,520 pounds of fat; sent 925 garments, 14 pairs eyeglasses, money, and food to foreign countries; held 6 nutrition meetings and distributed 900 books of recipes and canning to 100 families. Graves of Revolutionary soldiers decorated and State Flag Day

celebration held, Flag codes given to schools, factories, and libraries; 13 large flags and many smaller ones to schools and Scout Troops given. DAR flags prominent on civic and patriotic occasions. DAR Good Citizenship Pilgrim entertained and presented \$100 bond at State conference. Distributed 390 DAR Manuals for Citizenship, and \$142.90 per capita tax paid. Antique doll, bead bag, cup plate, and embroidered memorial picture given to DAR museum. State and four chapter DAR student loan funds consist of \$6,100 war bonds, \$2,024.16 cash, and outstanding loans, \$1,380.89. Seven chapters and Ellis Island programs; \$278.14, 120 knitted articles, 20 buddy bags, books, 2 boxes, 2 afghans, and leather hide sent to Ellis Island. Five papers accepted by national filing and lending bureau, and five used for chapter programs; State file, 54 papers. Thirteen hundred thirty pages of unpublished genealogical records sent to DAR library, including tombstone inscriptions, church records, marriage licenses, and mortality schedules; all indexed and bound; copies sent to Maryland and Carroll County Historical Society. Girl Home Makers worked with teen-age clubs and canteens, Girl Scouts, and 4-H Clubs. Prizes given for cotton dress contest in Laurel High School. Contributions made in cooperation with youth council to equip playground and pay director and assistant. Boy Scout Troop No. 37 sponsored by Junior American Citizens; received \$147 for tents and uniforms. Club organized in Kent County, and \$5 prize given to national committee; home play groups received \$16. Junior members contributed \$391 including donations to Tamasee, Kate Duncan Smith, Ellis Island, Red Cross, Helen Pouch scholarship, infantile paralysis and Crippled Children's Hospital. Juniors served as State and chapter officers and chairmen and supported all projects. United States Marine Hospital in Baltimore received motion-picture projector through DAR war fund. Schools sent monthly reviews of previews of suitable films. National defense members filled 285 buddy bags and gave \$410 to fill others. State and all chapters had programs; National and State legislation studied and letters sent to legislators; 47 members earned war service pins; others gave 72,340 volunteer hours. Chapters maintain membership in American Merchant Marine Library Association which received \$65 for libraries aboard merchant ships. Members sent 1,206 books, magazine subscriptions, and 120 copies of National Defense News to schools, libraries and hospitals. Complete file of National Historical Magazine presented to chapter house. Maryland had 5 articles printed and 145 subscriptions. State scrapbook contains 35 pictures, 852 items, 4,128 inches of publicity; chapters kept scrapbooks. Maryland's Governor and 2 Senators among outstanding radio speakers on 16 programs, 6 on networks. New scholarship to Annapolis High School brings total annual contribution for scholarships \$1,175.

HELEN PERRY VIETHEER,
(Mrs. George Christian Vietheer),
State Regent, Maryland.

MASSACHUSETTS: Massachusetts daughters again report outstanding October State meeting at Swampscott, with Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Goodfellow, and Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., wife of General Patton, as speakers. Announcement that Mrs. Patton accepted State regent's

invitation to become member received with great applause. Members, 5,842; one organizing regent appointed. State historian reported grave locations and service records of 1,060 Revolutionary soldiers, making grand total 2,041 graves reported in 2 years. Valley Forge projects received \$846.37 including money for stained-glass window, honor roll, and Massachusetts star in national birthday bell which will be dedicated May 24. State librarian sent 39 books and 11 pamphlets to DAR Library. Five issues of Massachusetts DAR News compiled and distributed to all chapters by State regent, total of 1,600 copies. From information supplied by National Society the pamphlet, Constitution Hall, arranged and published. To date 6,250 copies of pamphlets distributed, giving members true story of Constitution Hall at time when many newspapers refused to handle story. Twenty-two chapters had American music programs; Christmas carol, There Was a Babe, composed by a member of Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapter, put into braille and broadcast Christmas morning on Perkins Institute Hour. Miss Lucille Running Shield, of St. Mary's High School, given \$150 American Indian scholarship; classical records costing \$5 given this school; \$212.47 realized from sale of Indian crafts. Many pounds of beads donated. Chapters presented 125 certificates of perfect attendance to adult alien class students; 31 chapters observed patriotic holidays; 12 chapters visited naturalization courts. Chapters reported \$887.90 and 84,540 hours of service given American Red Cross; chapters reporting 100 percent in membership, 53. Approved schools forum held in January featuring two Massachusetts schools. Mr. Ullery spoke for American International College and Mr. Whittemore spoke for Hillside School; total \$2,560.50 to approved schools. In conservation, 15 Becker boys and girls reported helped; 744 victory gardens reported, 82,000 jars of food canned, and 300 packages of seeds for DAR gardens from home sent by 12 chapters. Chapters gave 1,054 flags; 75 chapters distributed Public Law No. 829; 26 chapters held special Flag Day exercises. Good Citizenship Pilgrims sponsored, 205; 167 pilgrims in attendance at State conference. DAR Manuals for Citizenship distributed, 10,560; many given war brides. Brigadier General John Glover Chapter included list of best books on American cookery and child care given with every manual to war bride. Thirty-two gifts accepted by DAR museum; two books for museum reference library donated; \$30.50 for purchase of books contributed. Nine new DAR student loan fund loans amounting to \$850 granted during year; total in fund \$13,551.26 with \$3,434.00 in notes; \$1,570 repaid by students; chapters added, \$113. A forum meeting held in November with Mrs. Saltford as speaker and 23 chapters had Ellis Island programs; \$1,686.60 contributed. Thirty-six papers from State and National filing and lending bureau files used by chapters; one new paper submitted. Genealogical records forum meeting held in December; 100 chapters regents appointed chairmen; 70 chapters contributed material, and 20 chapters 100 percent in contributions; 39 bound volumes and numerous pamphlets sent to library, 3,370 pages; \$59 contributed for binding; 2 chapters contributed greatest number of pages. Three Girl Home Maker scholarships amounting to \$275 awarded; cotton dress contests sponsored; Brigadier General John Glover Chapter awarded three

prizes for three best dresses made by students in two Lynn high schools. Junior American Citizens clubs, 188, with membership, 4,630; 8 chapters sponsored clubs. Betsy Ross Chapter sponsored 162 clubs with membership, 3,677. Nine chapters have active Junior committees, with membership 150; Juniors raised \$200 for purchase of mobile PX unit, and adopted as State project raising of money to purchase projected books for bedridden servicemen in hospitals. Subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, 478. Contributed \$116.10 for motion-picture equipment for Hillside School. National defense forum held in February; 165 good citizenship medals awarded; 18 chapters offered prizes in American history; war service room maintained until November 1; 563,880 hours reported; scrapbooks given veterans' hospitals; much attention paid to legislation; 11 mobile PX units presented; total number given, 15, at cost \$2,700; 116 war service records of 750 hours each recorded, and moto tool given to Lovell General Hospital for use of patients in arts and skills. One hundred chairmen for press relations; 8,405 inches of publicity in 130 newspapers. Five radio programs sponsored by chapters. State headquarters maintained at 9 Ashburton Place, Boston; total disbursements for year, \$29,200.41.

LEONORA WHITE MCQUESTEN

(Mrs. Herbert Eugene McQuesten),

State Regent, Massachusetts.

MICHIGAN: Research financed by Michigan DAR and conducted by University of Michigan on methods and achievements in citizenship instruction and practice in 31 selected schools in State was completed. Data on findings will be published and distributed by fall; \$6,000 given. Dog hospital built for Leader Dog League for Blind at Rochester, Mich., cost, \$2,870. Michigan star on anniversary bell at Valley Forge paid for, and, for tower, State's quota for stained-glass window met and State floor section bought. The 1860, 1870, and 1880 Michigan mortality schedules, or 10,518 pages microfilmed and placed in DAR library and in Michigan Burton and State Libraries. Thirty chapters had one advancement of American music program; two had brief reports monthly on current events in American music; one encouraged music students by having them on each program; several cooperated with public schools in musical programs. Americanism reports 46 naturalization courts attended by 655 members; member contacts those failing to offer assistance for next time; another gave 254 hours instruction to 35 prospective citizens; 19 chapters do active and effective work with new citizens clubs. Publicity, contacts, telephone calls, and transportation used to increase voting in civic elections; one chapter gave tags to voters and prize to Scouts collecting most tags following day. A \$50 Michigan scholarship for worthy high school Indian given; chapter active in promoting welfare of local Indian students; sent 35 Christmas gifts to Indian children and Sunday school quarterlies to another group; 4 teacher DAR's had extensive projects in schools on Indian life; 2 chapters recorded stories, and 6 chapters located Indian historical spots to be marked. Members gave 88,737 hours work to American Red Cross; sent \$584.50; made 1,628 articles; 95 blood donors; 3 Red Cross nurses; 367 Grey Ladies, teach classes, nurses' aides, etc. Gifts of canes, wheelchairs, etc., went to Percy Jones

Hospital. Contributed for approved schools scholarships, \$253.31, sent 130 boxes at approximate value \$3,641 all chapters given to Tamasee auditorium fund, 29 had approved schools program. Contributed \$47 for gifts for tuberculous at Clara Hadley Wait room. In conservation, 30 chapters cooperate with YWCA, 4-H Clubs, civic and charitable organizations, including public health, supported by 39 chapters. Rehabilitation: chapter provides members to read to blind students; to new eyes for the needy went 1,104 spectacles, 1,385 separate lenses, 90 frames, 19 partial frames, and 140 cases; wheel chairs, etc., sent hospitals. Ten-mile Veterans' Memorial Highway in Cass County, including park, picnic grounds, and memorial column will be dedicated in June, cost \$7,000, done under DAR chapter. Planted 8,000 trees. Forestry Future and Conservation Misconcepts written by member; 37,000 forest fire prevention posters and bookmarks placed in schools, libraries, public parks, etc.; 960 sheets conservation stamps sold; wild flower clubs sponsored in schools. Ten large, 640 small flags, 2,005 flag codes distributed; 10 chapters called attention to incorrect display of flag. Held two flag essay contests. Flag from flagship of Saipan invasion used at chapter meeting. One hundred ninety-nine DAR Good Citizenship Pilgrims. Sent 13 books to DAR library; 17 to Michigan State Library; 3, and National Historical Magazine to Burton, Detroit; 1,174 books, 150 magazines to marine library; 834 books, 527 magazines to Army camps, etc.; some 100 new literary and scientific classics to Tamasee honoring Mrs. Osmond Heavenrich; 200 copies Parliamentary Usage to small libraries in memory of author, Mrs. Emma A. Fox, State parliamentarian for 44 years. Copies of DAR Manual for Citizenship distributed, 1,004. Land grant and book given DAR museum; local: 1,850 sugar box; 2 members organized museum; another chapter working to establish one; 8 chapter museum programs held. DAR student loan fund, \$22,390.74 of which \$10,329.43 is in chapter funds. Contributed \$598.73 to Ellis Island, one box yarn, one box knitting needles, and \$10 to Angel Island. In addition to mortality schedules for genealogical records, 5,448 pages placed in DAR and Michigan State Libraries. In addition to Valley Forge gifts given above, \$115.50 went to Kenmore historical research; \$250 and many desired items to Michigan historical collections; \$135 for Governor Wisner House. Grave of Samuel Adams, Revolutionary soldier, located in Monroe County; 10 chapters gave historical prizes in schools. One chapter repeated, at request of students and faculty, historical quiz of students with awards a la radio; 11 chapters worked with local historical associations. Junior American Citizens, 73,630 in 1,707 clubs. Two hundred active Juniors in 12 committees; 3 sponsor CAR; gave \$40 to Helen Pouch scholarship fund; 9 in Junior motor corps service driving 2,500 miles. Gave \$30 to motion picture equipment. Fifty-one chapters had national defense programs on world problems and 27 on legislation; letters sent on various bills; 125 copies of Spirit of 1945 placed in smaller high schools; 8 chapters worked with schools; 45 citizenship medals given; 28 chapters had special programs on national holidays; 141 subscriptions to National Defense News. Fifteen chapters used material from national defense office in displays, etc. Press relations report 8,920 column inches. War work (excluding American Red Cross) shows contributed to United States relief agencies, \$1,605.11;

foreign agencies, \$40; buddy bags, \$170.95; war bonds and stamps bought, \$2,847,330; war bonds and stamps sold, \$193,210; hours given, 43,915; incomplete reports give 623 victory gardens and 43,105 quarts canned produce; 33 chapters participated in salvage drives; LCI men sent 258 letters and 70 boxes, only 29 replies received.

(Miss) LAURA CLARK COOK,
State Regent, Michigan.

MINNESOTA: Minnesota has 2,088 members. A song with words and music composed and sent to national chairman for advancement of American music, from Red Cedar chapter; one chapter presented program on early American music. Three other chapters gave an all-American-music program. Three boxes filled with magazines, pictures for scrapbooks, assorted gifts and wrappings, sent to Fort Totten Indian Agency School; 11 contributed \$10.65, 1 a box of beads and 1 program on Indian art. In Americanism, 1 member helped 110 applicants become citizens; in 4 county seats, chapters welcomed new citizens at ceremonies and presented them with flags, DAR Manuals, and flag codes; 7 chapters made study of immigration and naturalization laws; at cost of \$100, a day room furnished at Fort Snelling for Nisei of Military Intelligence Service Language School. Minneapolis and St. Paul Chapters joined with other American and British patriotic societies in observance of Magna Carta Day. Many Red Cross units closed but members continue to work at production centers and canteens; some still serving as nurses' aides and Gray Ladies. A member recently closed rummage store, from which proceeds of \$8,000 given to war activities and boxes of food to POW's in Japan. For 4 years regent of Northland Chapter, chairman of production center in Aitkin County, kept workroom open 5 days a week, sent work to county branches, did correspondence, packed, shipped, and even sewed. Another regent, county chairman of Junior Red Cross, Missabe Chapter, given Red Cross certificate of achievement. Seventeen chapters gave to Tamasee auditorium-gymnasium; Josiah Edson Chapter gave \$50 medical scholarship. Juniors concentrated on working for approved schools, sent \$60 scholarship to Kate Duncan Smith, and pledged \$100 to Tamasee; 31 boxes sent and cash contributions \$579.76. In conservation, chapters worked for youth betterment through Scout troops, Camp Fire Girls, and youth centers. Contributions made to work for treatment and cure of cancer, tuberculosis, and poliomyelitis. Chapters work at veterans' hospitals. One chapter makes weekly visits to two wards, four beds each, bringing gifts and also making friendly overtures to families of married men. Men supplied with new greeting cards and postage, also knitted garments and materials for handwork. One chapter stresses fire prevention. Salvage of fats and paper, victory gardening, canning, and money for seeds for gardens tended by men in foreign lands are on agenda of many chapters. Samuel Huntington Chapter gave flag to every schoolroom in county; Colonial Chapter distributed flag pamphlets; Rochester Chapter gave 24 flags to new citizens. All chapters preparing flag exhibit prepared by University of Minnesota throughout senior high schools of State; exhibit consists of 25 reproductions of flags associated with development of national emblem, in-

initial cost \$100; one chapter maintains large flagstaff and flags in a civic center. Forty-seven DAR good citizenship pilgrims guests at State conference; forty-eight not present, chosen by lot to receive award. Four clubs, Good Citizenship Pilgrims, working along lines of National Society, have made buddy bags and afghans, holiday favors, and sung Christmas carols, gave party for underprivileged children, toys for crippled children, made and sent 100 kits for "save the children federation" and packed boxes for approved schools; on radio quiz won \$197. Eight requested volumes given to DAR library, \$15 to Minnesota historical library for purchase of books, and \$25 to Tamasee for books in honor of Martha Wells, honorary State regent, now in her ninety-ninth year. DAR Manuals for Citizenship given to newly naturalized citizens, placed in court-houses and libraries; one chapter conducted quiz based on the manual. The Hooked Rug, by W. W. Kent, given to DAR museum; gifts made to Olmstead County museum, whose president is Mrs. B. T. Willson, and in whose honor Minnesota's star on birthday bell at Valley Forge will be dedicated in May 1946. Maria Sanford loan fund passed its twenty-fifth year during which 47 students received loans, 6 made last year; 2 recipients preparing for professional careers; as anniversary gifts, \$255.50 contributed and \$500 pledged; all loans made to those in service paid. Quota \$103 and cash \$204.20 to Ellis Island; three chapters contributed yarns and one material for handwork; exhibit of work done by patients shown at chapters and one showing of film. Papers loaned and one on American music filed in filing and lending bureau. Sent 250 pages of geneo-logical records to National Society, also copy to Minnesota Historical library, 20 pages of 1870 mortality records, 520 pages exchange copy. Four chapters cooperating with Girl Home Makers, one giving help to needy girls in homemaking in connection with YWCA, another sponsors Girl Scout troop and furnishes leader, one works with home economics department in high school; many chapters contribute time and money to work of scouting and 4-H Clubs. Spent in historical research, \$4,582.15, largely at Sibley House Association properties. School busses transport children that they may learn at first hand how the early settlers lived and worked. Membership, 2,088; have 141 juniors, 1 served 31 months in Europe as Red Cross recreational worker and was one of the first American girls to reach Normandy after D-day, another in Army Nurses' Corps awarded Bronze Star for meritorious service under fire, 1 with UNRRA in Italy and another with Red Cross in France. One chapter uses monthly Movie Guide at meetings; DAR members work with PTA groups on project. Quota of \$198.10 and \$635.75 for war projects; \$104.10 gifts for veterans, day room at Fort Snelling, \$100; 169 buddy bags made and especial mention made in National Defense News of Capt. John Holmes and Minneapolis Chapters and to Charlotte Van Cleve GCP Club for their splendid contribution; \$427.31 allocated to local and national projects; LCI 584 decommissioned but letters being written to men; no requests received for help in finding jobs. Deep interest manifested in civic and national problems. War-service records being completed. Fifty percent of chapters paid in full or pledged for their name in bell tower at Valley Forge; servicemen who made supreme sacrifice will be remembered there; contribution, \$990. Subscriptions

to National Historical Magazine, 155; regent's-ribbon award given Oklahoma Chapter for 44 percent of membership subscribing. State and chapter publicity, 4,373 inches with 29 cuts. In April 1945, 15 minutes over WMIN on historic Sibley House; 1945 Minnesota mother, Marion Miller Bagley, interviewed over KSTP. Wenonah Chapter presented four programs, Anthony Wayne Chapter on February 22, and Daughters of Library Chapter gave history of Duluth; March 22, president general interviewed over WTCN. Eight members, Children of the American Revolution, graduated to DAR; sent \$40 to CAR golden-jubilee fund, also contributed to CAR building fund, Kate Duncan Smith milk and Tamasee scholarships fund; have 46 stars on CAR service flag. Greysolon du Lhut and Nathan Hale Chapters celebrated golden anniversaries. Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, president general, was honor guest at Fifty-first State conference and added much to success of this meeting by her gracious presence as well as splendid address delivered at conference dinner.

(Miss) LOUISE BURWELL,
State Regent, Minnesota.

MISSISSIPPI: Mississippi had increase in membership; State conference largest ever had; board meetings unusually well attended. Chapters report study of American music and numbers of programs devoted to this subject. State chairman, American Indians, succeeded in rousing interest in this work, and larger gifts both money and materials resulted. All members active in American Red Cross, and given freely of time and effort. Found growing interest in approved schools; personal gifts and chapter gifts of money and materials as well as many Christmas boxes resulted; have one memorial scholarship. Salvage of all kinds has been part of conservation work, and one chapter caring for a mammoth cypress tree and Indian mound entrusted to them. School programs, chapter and radio talks, and newspaper articles given on correct use of the flag. Chairman had response to her efforts in DAR good citizenship pilgrimage, and girls were splendid prospects; award to Jean Scott, of Raymond, Miss. Cash gifts to DAR museum increased and presentation of Stiegel glass salt cellar by Mississippi Daughter pleased us. All chapters paying Ellis Island quotas and some making additional gifts. Interest shown in filing and lending bureau; more papers filed with State chairman and more borrowed. Genealogical records has bound volumes ready to present to DAR Library. Girl home makers had dress contest at State conference. Two chapters report work under Junior American citizens committee, training children of tenant farmers. Junior membership shop at Rosalie, DAR home in Natchez, their sales, provide funds to aid in buying furnishings for home; Junior breakfast conference an event long to be remembered as president general present. National Picture Guide used, and chairman of motion picture written letters to chapters in regard to sponsoring better types of films. National defense committee has done splendid work in watching legislation being brought up in State and in Congress. Chapters report increase in subscriptions to National Historical Magazine. Press relations report publicity good in preparing for State conference; a better scrapbook. Radio talks made in Jackson, Vicks-

burg, and Meridian. War projects fund committee collected small gift this year. Presented to LCI (L) *Triptych*, and had letter from commanding officer. Since then decided to dismantle this boat, and officers and crew presenting to our State society their ship's bell, we plan to place in home in Natchez. Paying off indebtedness on Rosalie. Have begun purchasing furnishings for home; all things in two drawing rooms, cost \$5,000; pieces needed in rest of mansion will be bought singly by chapters.

ALICE TRACY WELCH,
(Mrs. W. S. Welch),
State Regent, Mississippi.

MISSOURI: Missouri has 85 chapters, 4,493 members. Sponsored three LCI ships, and all war projects carried through; entire amount for microfilming census records paid: State society's name placed at Valley Forge in honor of State regent. Of student loan fund, \$11,000 invested in bonds; honor roll compiled by State historian. Missouri honored in October by visit from president general accompanied by historian general; each gave inspiring addresses in St. Louis and Kansas City. Advancement of American music committee reports more chapters use American music for their program. In Americanism, flag codes placed in schools and flags presented to new citizens; members attend naturalization court when aliens become citizens; many chapters celebrate I Am An American Day. Prize of \$5 offered for best paper on Indian Heroes and Heroines, and \$2 for greatest quantity of beads by weight; increased interest shows more chapters sponsored Indian programs, keeping alive Indian customs and traditions. Chapters 100 percent in support of Red Cross; some chapters meet each week for knitting and sewing; many garments completed; \$5 prize offered to chapter having greatest number of members who received war service award for 750 hours voluntary service since war began December 7, 1941. Approved schools report scholarships maintained at Tamassee and Missouri's own School of the Ozarks; contributions and clothing sent, including Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. Conservation activity ranks high in chapters; tires, gas, and oil conserved, also waste paper, canceled stamps, and fats; victory gardens flourished. Chapters interested and want knowledge for correct use of the flag; all incorrect display noted and corrected; \$5 prize offered for most efficient work done by chapter flag chairmen. Issued 147 DAR good citizenship pilgrimage certificates; March 19, at State conference \$100 bond presented to winner. Number of DAR Manuals for Citizenship distributed, 1,289; flags presented those receiving final citizenship papers. Chapters contributed to DAR museum Missouri's historic Arrow Rock Tavern; Rachel Donelson Chapter offered coverlet, to be sent to DAR museum, and Elizabeth Benton Chapter contributed \$10 for purchase of books for museum's reference library. DAR student loan fund committee reports loans rapidly being paid; \$11,000 of student loan fund invested in war bonds. Chapters made contributions to Ellis Island. Eighteen papers contributed to filing and lending bureau, and 34 papers loaned. Copied mortality schedules 12 counties for genealogy records; Ralls County marriages, 119 pages; Lorimer Cemetery, Cape Girardeau, 172 pages; history of family of William

Temple and Hannah Allison Cole; records from 37 old cemeteries in Clay County, 967 inscriptions; probate index of following counties: Atchison, Audrain, Randolph, Green, and Cole. Independence Pioneers Chapter copied Bible records; Columbian Chapter copied early Boone County marriage and Bible records. Girl Home Makers gave aid to underprivileged girls; flag presented to Girl Scout troop; pins awarded in high schools; prize offered for best cotton dress. Number of Junior American citizens club, 142; membership, 3,223. Junior members actively engaged in DAR projects. Chapters interested and present better type of motion-picture films; National Picture Guide used. National defense reports legislative bills studied and discussed at chapter meetings and members on alert for all un-American movements. Chapters use National Historical Magazine as basis for programs; 14 chapters over their quota; 139 subscriptions reported. Press relations report president general's press release used and newspapers cooperative. Radio programs with outstanding speakers sponsored, including the president general; State historian reports 1,414 war service records copied for National Society, during this regime.

JESSIE LAMB TOWNSEND

(Mrs. Henry Wallace Townsend),

State Regent, Missouri.

MONTANA: Montana held forty-third annual State conference in Lewistown, March 13 and 14. In May 1945, gracious and charming president general, Mrs. May Erwin Talmadge, honored us by her presence at two special meetings, one in Butte, and one in Missoula. Representatives from all nearby chapters attended these luncheons. Advancement of American music committee reports all chapters sing America or our national anthem at meetings; 3 chapters had programs of music by American composers; 10 chapters report special music at Christmas. In Americanism members individually worked with Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and youth movements to teach Americanism; visited and assisted in naturalization courses and given Manuals and other material for this work; 9 chapters contributed \$23.90 to national Indian work, 8 chapters contributed to local Indian work; 1 chapter sent 2 auto loads of clothing, household articles, children's books, and deerskins to nearby reservation; 1 assisted in sale of buckskin articles made by Indians; 1 sent to reservation at Arlee new baby blankets, 22 rompers, 6 new baby buntings, and 11 new pairs of overalls; 50 pounds of beads sent for Indian handicraft. Red Cross membership 100 percent; 26,497 hours of work; members worked on Red Cross drives, acted as nurses' aides, packed Christmas boxes and prisoner of war packages, made surgical dressings, knitted, sewed, and served as gray ladies; 1 member had 422 hours of knitting and one 826 hours in home service office. Three chapters had programs on approved schools, 1 an exhibit and sale of their handicraft; \$76 donated; 9 chapters contributed to Tamasee anniversary fund; 11 boxes of clothing sent. In conservation, all chapters helped with salvage program and many reported members having victory gardens; several doing civic and charitable work as aiding with infantile paralysis and cancer control drives and doing work for blind or crippled children; 1 had program on

unwed mothers and several studied problems of delinquency; State-wide project working with and for veterans at one permanent veterans' hospital; furnish refreshments once a month for parties and assist at special entertainments; \$43.52 contributed; 1 large and 12 small flags given by members of chapters; 11 talks by 6 chapters made to school children; 1 chapter showed film, The History of the Flag, to school children and two other organizations; another presented a Montana State flag to rural school and gave program on its history and origin; correct manner of folding flag demonstrated at one program, and 1 chapter learned of different flags our country had, and how settled on the present one. Twenty girls sponsored for DAR good citizenship pilgrimage by 12 chapters; letter of greeting and congratulation mailed to each good citizen chosen; Christmas greeting and letter sent to each State pilgrim; State chairman keeps complete record book of State pilgrims; births and marriages recorded and pictures of girls and families pasted in book; DAR Manuals for Citizenship and pledge of allegiance cards distributed to naturalization courts and citizenship classes. Manuals in several languages kept in courthouses and public libraries in communities where foreigners live; one city uses Manuals in civil government classes. Repaid into DAR student loan fund, \$1,449.86; invested in bonds, \$2,000; in fund, \$5,903.91. Nine chapters sent \$253.20 to national war project fund; since Montana promised new veterans' hospital to be started soon, saving money in chapters and in State treasury; all chapters cooperated, and hope by next year to report really worth-while State project. Besides regular quota to Ellis Island, 12 chapters donated \$31.60, making entire State membership giving over 10 cents per member for worthy cause. Girl Home Makers report three chapters awarding pins to outstanding senior girl in home economics; 1 chapter gives scholarship to girl attending State normal college; 1 chapter reported 27 new Junior American Citizens Clubs formed with total enrollment of 695; another reports 124 members in 4 new clubs. One Junior membership club knit baby afghan and gave money derived from it, \$50, to Red Cross; each member had blood typed in order to assist in any future emergency. Steady gain in membership; national membership March 1, 1945, 589; March 1, 1946, 619, net gain 30 members; organizing regent, Mrs. Grace Scofield, confirmed at December board meeting, now working for new chapter. Motion picture committee reports one chapter cooperated with local theaters and procured goodly showing of patriotic films; one had as program picture furnished by national forest supervisor and dealt with conservation of wildlife. Twenty-eight national defense programs given; 21 good citizenship medals presented; 57 paid subscriptions to National Defense News; \$55 contributed for buddy bags and 270 bags made and filled; 33 members reported 750 hours work given; \$500 bonds purchased by chapters; all reported members buying bonds, but loath to give amounts; "Lanes of Liberty" and "Spirit of 45" placed in high school, junior high, and college libraries; all contributed to salvage, relief, book and food drives; outstanding work done in USO and Red Cross canteens; one member chairman of women's activities of the Montana War Finance Committee; received \$15 award for securing largest number of subscribers to National Historical

Magazine in State having less than 2,000 members; 91 subscriptions. All chapters have press chairman and all reported. Report 100 percent in paying all quotas as outlined by National Society.

ATTA HUTCHINSON GRAYBILL
(Mrs. Leo. C. Graybill),
State Regent, Montana.

NEBRASKA: Nebraska reports 2,017 members, 45 chapters; State regent traveled 5,099 miles in the State, attended two national board meetings and wrote 2,250 personal communications; 10 news letters sent to chapter regents; State chairmen, and past State regents, greeting new members and discussing current DAR business. In September district meetings, 500 members and guests saw movies and heard talk on Army's program for reconditioning the veteran; for first time in Nebraska, conference entertained by a district; a DAR youth projects luncheon was new and overflowing meeting as other special breakfasts and luncheons—genealogical records; past State officers; pages, past and present; CAR; and Junior assembly. Especially fortunate to have two national officers present, Mrs. Tom B. Throckmorton and Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove; President General Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, attended fall board meeting, all gave inspiring talks. National per capita quotas met through State dues; gifts to national projects made; all war projects, \$1,137.43; approved schools, \$379.20; star on birthday bell, \$235; Valley Forge Tower, \$153.38; Ellis Island, \$174.66; American Indians, \$18.60; Kenmore Association, \$18.50; JAC awards, \$10; DAR museum, \$9. All meetings have music; Nebraska composers and music high-lighted. Chapters cooperate in planning I Am An American Day; members teach aliens, one taught illiterates at Fort Leavenworth; social settlement work done among white and colored, as teachers, or on board of management; and programs on Americanism work of Society reported. American Indians committee reports scholarship funds and beads to Window Rock. American Red Cross hours, 40,166; 1,036 articles made, attendance at classes, and chairmen or workers on various committees; all served regularly in servicemen's canteens, also furnishing food; aside from \$2,000 membership dues, individuals contributed \$1,780.50. Thirty-five boxes sent approved schools, 23 boxes clothing exceeding \$600 value, 12 boxes cheer gifts at Christmas, and one of valentines; also programs, films, and displays, one netting \$34.95, sent to Crossnore. In conservation, chapters cooperate with organizations for youth betterment as leaders and as heads of public-health campaigns; cash reported donated, \$3,394.50; trees planted, 780; members cooperated in salvage and clothing drives, Victory gardens, canning, and seeds for war-service gardens. Eight large and 50 small flags presented; 300 Flag Codes and 92 flag leaflets distributed. Seventy-four high schools represented in DAR good citizenship pilgrimage; the winner a guest at conference where bond presented, and she read her paper on What a Student Can Do to Promote Better Race Relations. Distributed 788 manuals to new citizens, city librarians, city and county schools, district and county courts, and at prisoner-of-war camps. Seven local DAR museums growing and require continuous supervision, including Arbor Lodge and Freeman Homestead. Chapters sent

materials to Ellis Island; programs, including film and exhibit of work popular. Many chapters have shelves in libraries where lineage and genealogical books added each year, also bound copies of the magazine; several pages of marriage and family records added to be bound when sufficient pages; State librarian reports 4 books sent to national; Lue Reynolds Spencer Traveling Genealogical Library has list of chapters impatiently awaiting its coming. Girl Home Makers gave prizes \$5 from State and \$1 from chapter to Lucille Dirks for cotton dress entry displayed at conference, to be sent to Congress; 7 chapters give awards for dress or menu contests. Sent 470 war-service records for historical research; to date histories of 5 air bases and ordnance plants compiled, and 6 more chapter histories, one chapter has shelf of history books in public library; 15 medals and \$20 awarded; raised fund for star on birthday bell at Valley Forge, to be dedicated in May; funds started for bell tower; chapters giving funds and leadership to determine best local memorials for soldiers; two old-trails markers placed, an historic site located, and pioneer cemetery restored. Junior American Citizens Clubs 162 with 1,609 members; two Heavenrich awards for net gain in membership went to Elizabeth Montague and Council Cottonwood Chapters. Four active groups of Junior membership have 90 members; 29 new DAR's under 35 admitted. Contributions made: Leader dog, \$3; Helen Pouch scholarship fund, \$5; veterans' rehabilitation, \$25; and bazaar gift to Junior Assembly. State chairman included motion picture with youth projects; her chapter gave \$5 for best essay on motion pictures, and local theater manager 6-month passes for best motion-picture scrapbook. Excellent cooperation between parents, schools, and theater managers when members work for morning matinees of educational films. National Defense News reviewed at most meetings; 75 subscriptions ordered for schools, "Y," and Salvation Army libraries, and chapter copy goes to public libraries; 3 chapters made 47 buddy bags; 14 had 78 members reporting 750 war-service hours; 8 reported 200 doing war-service work; 22 good-citizenship medals awarded. Reported 225 subscriptions to National Historical Magazine; one chapter used the magazine for every program; chairman gave \$5 prize on membership percentage basis; when another chapter doubled its subscription she gave second prize. Press relations report scrapbook made; 8,171 inches. Radio broadcast time cut to observance of holidays. War-service units, LCI 581 boys received gifts, letters, and anniversary cards; in return have learned of their service in Mediterranean locale; received unit citation with battle star. Through war projects fund presented a collapsible wheelchair to Lincoln Veterans' Hospital, and 3 chapters donated locally to hospitals. One new society, Children of the American Revolution, organized last year, two this year, and three reorganized; 8 societies have 178 members, and many papers pending; all State and national dues paid; each society contributed to national projects; 20 DAR and SAR promoters.

ALICE NEWTON BALD
(Mrs. Arno A. Bald),
State Regent, Nebraska.

NEVADA: Nevada's one chapter, Nevada Sagebrush Chapter, has 90 members. High light of year visit of charming and gracious President General Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge. All quotas paid. Two programs of instrumental and vocal music by American composers given; group of her own composition presented by local pianist. Chairman of Americanism, teacher of naturalization, visits homes of foreign-born and makes close personal contacts, encourages them to prepare for citizenship, makes out applications; attends naturalization hearings; has donated service as organist at six weddings in foreign-born families; children of foreign-born parents held large lawn party at her home; gave two talks on Constitution, one on the flag, one each on Washington and Lincoln, one on Memorial Day; 200 hours given this work. Contributed \$10 for refreshments for Christmas party at Stewart Indian School; food and clothing given to Sparks Indian Colony. One hundred percent American Red Cross membership; liberal donations given to Red Cross drives; members served in canteen, nurses' aides, Grey Ladies, first aid, sewing, knitting, and bandage work. One member does work with blind and a teacher of Braille; donated \$5 to circulating chest, with \$2 monthly and \$5 to Leader Dog League; Christmas cards sent to Children's Hospital; 1,565 hours of service. Donated \$10 to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, approved schools, and sent box of wool. Contributed \$50 to conservation; had two programs; Junior Department sponsored Girl Scout troop and donated \$20; gave American flag with staff and matching staff for Scout flag; material for drapes for troop headquarters; material for 24 friendship bags and articles; members worked with Council of Social Agencies, Women's Civic Club, Red Cross, Washoe County Conservation and Nutrition Board, War Relief Shop, and supported highway-traffic program; 100 percent response on all salvage drives; 1,250 pounds of clothing shipped; gardens and canning; contributed \$2.50 for seeds for war hospital gardens. Distributed 324 Flag Codes; schools visited; four talks given; Pledge of allegiance given at all DAR gatherings. Winner of DAR good citizenship pilgrimage awarded \$100 bond and certificate. All contestants presented with certificates. Distributed 255 DAR Manuals for Citizenship in Spanish, Italian, and English to aliens, naturalization classes, and schools. Donated \$5 Christmas to Ellis and Angel Islands. Submitted last year 1870 Mortality Schedule for Nevada to National Society, Genealogical Records, and exchanged by them in conjunction with similar amount from Alabama for Marriage Bonds of Lynchburg, Va., 1805-1854 (66 pages including index); credited for 1945-46 with this contribution; photostatic copy of 10-page Family Record of Abner Irish, 1748-1825; DAR lineage books, 31 volumes, placed in Washoe County Library in Reno, Nev., by Nevada Sagebrush Chapter; Mrs. Earl Frost, of Los Angeles, vice chairman of genealogical records committee, presented Nevada with copies of Pefley and Allied Families, of America, and supplement thereto, compiled and published by Mr. and Mrs. Frost. State and chapter scrapbooks compiled for historical research; three members hold office in civic group to raise \$100,000 to purchase Bowers

Mansion, an historic estate, to be used as public recreation park; Nevada DAR contributed \$120; allocated \$250 for section on floor border of memorial room at Valley Forge; Nevada Sagebrush Chapter allocated \$25 for wall section. Junior membership committee, 24 done outstanding work; contributed \$5 to each: Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund; Leader Dog League; Valley Forge Bell Tower; Bowers Mansion; sent box of 18 gifts at Christmas to 9-year-old girl hospitalized; cards to Children's Hospital; magazines and books to local hospital; sponsored Girl Scout troop; donated \$20, also one uniform; drapes for Scout headquarters, American flag and staff, and staff for Scout flag; material for 24 friendship bags and articles to fill them; 500 pounds of clothing for Europe, 3 boxes for needy local families; worked in Red Cross, war projects, etc. Membership, 90; at large, 2. Member was State organizer of Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace and substitute consultant for organization at UNO at San Francisco, which was one of five women's organizations represented; also State international chairman for Nevada Congress of PTA. A member organized Women's Civic Club in Reno; members vitally interested in affairs of State and Nation; nine members entitled to war-service pins; \$55,150 in bonds and stamps purchased by members; 13 buddy bags made and filled; hours since beginning of War Projects Program, 15,000; members worked in USO; Navy Mothers' Club (one was president); AWVS snack bar; salvage; fingerprinting; stamps and bonds; war relief shop; Council of Social Agencies; county conservation and nutrition home service. Phonograph records sent landing craft during summer; table decorations, individual favors, candy, gifts, about 50 books and Reader's Digest, and Christmas cards made Nevada's Yuletide greeting to LCI (L) 615; many letters exchanged. Twenty-five percent of active members subscribe to National Historical Magazine. Approximately 800 inches reported in two local papers; publicity given press releases, State and chapter activities; photographs published. Two historical broadcasts; chapter meetings given speaker, place and details, always announced over local station.

FRANCES B. ATKINSON
(Mrs. W. J. Atkinson),
State Regent, Nevada.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: New Hampshire is pleased to report new chapter, Mary Varnum Platts, organized in Rindge, May 2, 1945, with 22 members, and papers pending. Chapters spent some time during each meeting listening to programs pertaining to music by American composers. Contributed to education for American Indians \$68.10, and 30¼ pounds of beads donated, 16 pounds sent from Winnepesaukee Chapter. American Red Cross reports 602 articles knitted, 24,462 service-hours; \$614 given for drives; \$96 for buddy bags, 24 bags made; \$16.50 contributed for camp and hospital. At Christmastime 18 boxes sent to approved schools; war bonds and stamps given, to be held until maturity; \$318.50 given to schools and \$34 for Tamassee anniversary fund. Conservation reports membership in New Hampshire State Forestry Association and New Hampshire Historical Society sent 75 packets of seeds and \$12 to veterans' hospitals; bird-feeding stations established. Nine

flags given to schools, 147 placed on soldiers' graves, and 165 Flag Codes distributed. Forty girls met in Concord March 2 and winner of DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage announced. Several books sent DAR Library in Washington, and most chapters elect librarians. Number of DAR Manuals for Citizenship distributed to schools, libraries, American Legion, and clerks of court, 300. Many articles added to children's attic in DAR museum, New Hampshire room, contributed by nine chapters and individuals. List of 293 papers on file in filing and lending bureau sent to each chapter; 15 chapters borrowed 34 papers. Payments received from those who borrowed from DAR student-loan fund in previous years. Chapters contributed \$127.25 and knitted articles to Ellis Island; many chapters had programs. Copied and indexed 1,000 pages of genealogical records; Rumford Chapter, Concord and Margery Sullivan Chapter, Dover, largest contributors. Work done by junior membership for Red Cross and many chapters have members under 40 years of age; junior group of one chapter active, holding meetings monthly. Historical research reports \$82.40 for stained-glass window, and \$107.50 for memorial tower at Valley Forge contributed; 584 war-service records listed. Five new clubs of Junior American Citizens organized; membership 189. Thirteen radio broadcasts made from Station WFEA, Manchester; programs referred to DAR work, and CAR National Defense News placed in libraries, \$65 contributed for blind veterans; \$118,075 in war bonds reported and \$19,825 in bonds sold by members. All chapters printed reports of meetings in local paper, and scrapbook in process.

ETHEL M. STORRS

(Mrs. Edward D. Storrs),

State Regent, New Hampshire.

NEW JERSEY: New Jersey has 84 chapters with 5,104 members. Chapters report programs on advancement of American music, featuring carol singing at their Christmas meetings. In Americanism, 13 chapters attended naturalization courts; six encouraged new citizens to register and vote; 3 provided speakers for patriotic and school programs; six studied naturalization and immigration laws; 10 worked to reduce illiteracy; two visited foreign-born in their homes; one contributed to two clubs for Negro boys and girls; one presented 102 bound copies of Constitution at naturalization courts; another donated \$50 for music in Army camps and hospitals. Contributed \$85 for American Indian scholarship fund; 10 chapters gave 10 pounds of beads, one chapter 29 pounds during past 3 years. Much valuable American Red Cross work done at Army and local hospitals; members entertained wounded soldiers, packed hundreds of Christmas boxes, given musical instruments; one chapter gave \$50 for games for soldiers being redeployed across the country; 5,690 garments and knitted articles made; 141,558 work hours given by 480 members. Cash to approved schools, \$4,729.37; 66 chapters sent 380 cartons and six trunks of used and new clothing, shoes, household articles, hospital supplies and books; 1,500 Christmas gifts reported; also numerous cartons of uncounted gifts, including candy, fruit, and eight dolls with wardrobes; scholarships, \$2,096.50; every school received cash contributions from one or more chapters;

53 chapters included schools in their regular budget; 29 had approved school programs. In conservation, many chapters cooperated with Boy and Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, PTA, Juvenile and Youth Centers and Boys' Clubs, giving cash contributions and furnishing hostesses; other assisted in work with blind, children's country homes, needlework guild, cancer fund, March of Dimes, etc.; 1,368 garments knitted for Thompson Foundation; several thousand books and magazines given to Merchant Marine Library Association, Seamen's Institute and veterans' hospitals; one member raised money to adopt three European War refugees and sponsor a school for 30 children; sent 13 fur coats to fur vest projects; 3,954 pounds of tin cans, 35,785 of waste fat and 1,000 of old clothing reported; 24 trees planted in honor of members of armed forces. American flag flies constantly over the town's honor roll of service men and women, replaced by Ye Olde Newton Chapter, as occasion required; three flags given during year; seven large flags presented by chapters, and 1,373 small ones, most of these at naturalization courts; 84 placed on graves of Revolutionary soldiers; 2,129 Flag Codes distributed; 137 copies of Flag Law No. 829, 26 chapters studied this law; one chapter having series of broadcasts on the flag. Sixty-four good citizenship pilgrims, including twins from one school, attended State conference, and Gov. Walter E. Edge drew name of State pilgrim. Ordered 3,797 copies of DAR Manual for Citizenship, and 2,590 of them were in English; most copies used at naturalization courts; others placed in schools, colleges, and libraries, and 115 copies in six languages at Ellis Island. Fifty-five gifts, including number of pieces of early New Jersey glass given DAR museum; sale of braided rug raised \$45.37 for glass fund. Twenty-four students now using DAR student loan fund; at Christmas letters and greetings sent to them and one note of congratulation on arrival of a new baby. Chapters generous to crews of the four LCI ships sponsored; William Paterson Chapter sponsored entire crew of one ship; many members served at USO centers, camps, naval bases and two Army general hospitals; have many Gray Ladies, including State vice regent. Contributed \$1,088.85 to Ellis Island in excess of quota; other donations \$115.95; 45 filled and 40 unfilled buddy bags; 30 knitted articles for Coast Guard, 3 afghans and 40 scrapbooks for marine hospital; Princeton Chapter refurnished office at cost of \$284.47. Six papers sent to national filing and lending bureau, five to State, also 2 bound volumes of indexes of books previously presented. Girl Home Makers gave \$200 scholarship to freshman at New Jersey College for Women majoring in home economics; entered 41 dresses in cotton dress contest, five prizes given, one award in menu contest; one chapter 286 members in 14 GHM clubs, awarding 75 certificates; many chapters give GHM pins in school; one chapter gave silver teaspoons to winners in their local contest. War service records received for historical research, 1,149, total, 2,016; graves of 24 Revolutionary soldiers reported; oversubscribed our quota for stained glass window at Valley Forge; 35 chapters subscribed for their names on chapter roll in memorial tower; for memorial roll of honor 17 names of Revolutionary patriots, 6 for men and women of World War I, and 37 of World War II; 24 chapters had history

contests, giving medals, money, or books as prizes; two historic spots marked; four old deeds sent archives room; two chapters had historical broadcasts; 25 copies of Historic Restorations of DAR purchased, eight given by State regent to members of State board. Twelve chapters of Junior American Citizens, 56 clubs; assisted with all drives and collections made in schools, including infantile paralysis, Christmas seals, war orphans, etc.; show 100 percent Junior Red Cross membership; clubs sent Christmas gifts to soldiers at Fort Dix, collected money for blind and legless war veterans, supplied envelopes for 12,000 reconverted Christmas cards. Have 21 committees and 175 Junior membership; one committee knitted five cap and mitten sets and sent with 15 pounds of clothing to French family with whom it corresponds; two committees write to and send Christmas and birthday gifts to children they have "adopted;" contributed \$101 for approved schools scholarship; \$31 sent to Helen Pouch scholarship fund; 121 buddy bags made and filled and \$93.25 given to chapters for material and contests; crippled children projects received money, toys, and scrapbooks. Sent 35 books and 3 pamphlets to DAR library, including 20 "wanted books," 8 given by Mrs. Joseph W. Greene, Jr., through Maj. Joseph Bloomfield Chapter; 12 books and 2 pamphlets to State Library, also 125 DAR lineage books and 4 indexes purchased for State library; \$137.25 contributed to library fund; In national defense, Abraham Clark chapter gave \$796.86 for radios and book projector machines books films to be installed at United States veterans hospital at Lyons, N. J., 1,562 buddy bags given; Greenwich Tea Burning Chapter made 437 bags and gave 400 calendars and 100 Testaments; Boys and girls given 89 medals for good citizenship and historical essays; Chinkehewunsha Chapter presented 28 scrapbooks, 132 books and 28 musical instruments to Walter Reed Hospital; 75 members reported 750 hours of war service. Eighty-one new subscriptions to National Historical Magazine; 21 chapters use magazine at every meeting; 11 had special programs arranged from magazine material. Press Relations and Radio committees report 14,000 inches of publicity, increase of 63 percent; 1,851 separate articles printed; General David Forman Chapter had two broadcasts, beginning of a series. State regent presided at four State board meetings, eight district meetings, State autumn meeting, a joint meeting of Trenton and Pennington chapters, and annual spring conference; attended all meetings of National Board of Management, visited 33 chapters; installed officers of Red Mill Chapter at organization meeting; presented two station wagons and large sedan to chapters of American Red Cross in New Jersey, and station wagon to Convalescent League of Army and Navy, all gifts of National Society through its War Fund.

GWLADYS B. RANDOLPH
(Mrs. Edward F. Randolph),
State Regent, New Jersey.

NEW MEXICO: In June, 1945, Mrs. William A. Becker, national chairman of national defense, was in Albuquerque, for short meeting with DAR. In November President General Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge paid her official visit to New Mexico. To promote Ad-

vancement of American Music, chapters assisted schools and local groups to become familiar with national anthem; several chapters have program each year featuring music by American composers. One chapter has class in Americanism and five nationalities represented; other chapters have special patriotic projects; members served as judges in patriotic essay and activity contests. Books and magazines on art and child care given to Indian women; several of one chapter members of New Mexico Association on Indian Affairs. Chapter 100 percent in War Service and Red Cross work; workers in Red Cross production, knitting, sewing, buddy bags, staff assistants, camp and hospital council, baking cookies and cakes for canteens, furnishing music and entertainment for soldiers in hospitals, selling bonds and stamps, serving on ration boards, salvage drives, first aid, teaching arts and crafts, assisting in finding jobs and housing for returned veterans, donations to DAR war projects fund, UNCA, WAVES, WAC, blood donors (one is member of "gallon club" of blood donors) canteen workers, Gray Ladies, nurses' aides, AWVS, OCD many War Service pins awarded; several outstanding records—one exceeded 7,000 hours reported in Defense News January-February 1946 issue; chairman of war service received citation July 1945 from United States Treasury Department for her bond sales and work as chairman, women's division, war finance committee. Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools remembered with gifts of money and clothing. Chapters have conservation programs, using Forest Service technicolor films depicting wild life, forests and forest fires; sponsored essay contests in public schools, giving cash prizes; radio broadcast given by national vice chairman of conservation. Flags, codes and other patriotic literature distributed; flags presented to Americanization schools and to naturalized citizens; one original paper written on correct use of the flag; chapters giving Pledge of Allegiance, and singing National Anthem at meetings. Fifty-two high schools selected pilgrims for DAR, Good citizenship pilgrimage, from which winner selected. Per capita tax for DAR. Manual for Citizenship paid; 475 manuals distributed in naturalization courts, schools, citizenship clubs, placed in university libraries and in three public libraries; two chapters attended naturalization ceremonies. State museum in Santa Fe has DAR exhibit of old china and sterling silver; effort to preserve old treasures, many of which came over Santa Fe Trail. Have DAR student loan fund. National quota to Ellis and Angel Island paid and \$43.62 contributed; six chapters had programs; one chapter used film. Two papers selected to be sent to filing and lending bureau; program material borrowed and used for several chapters. One chapter designed and made teen-age dresses, sponsored by Girl Home Makers. Chapters keep scrapbooks for historical research; one completing map of New Mexico indicating historic landmarks and old trails. One chapter, Junior membership, has war service record. Announce gain in membership—440. Patriotic and historical motion picture films well received. Sold \$557,500 in National defense bonds; all per capita dues paid; patriotic days observed; attention given to important legislation; chapters use National Defense News; Bill of Rights Day observed; chapters cooperating with civic organiza-

tions to combat juvenile delinquency; national chairman of national defense visited New Mexico in June and gave inspiring and informative talk on world conditions and our part as citizens and members of a great patriotic organization. Chapter regents and chairmen stressed importance of National Historical Magazine. State chairman, press relations, compiled scrapbook of newspaper publicity; New Mexico one of four States mentioned for outstanding DAR editorials. Four chapters sponsored radio programs; state regent spoke on bond drive and other civic matters. CAR cooperated by filling buddy bags, assisting in bond and stamp sales and in making favors for hospital trays. Books given to public libraries in memory of deceased DAR members.

RUTH GRAHAM

(Mrs. George A. Graham),

State Regent, New Mexico.

NEW YORK: New York State has 14,539 members in 177 chapters. Citations and certificates of commendation given State and several chapters by area commanders for work in support of hospitals, camps, canteens, and service bureaus for armed forces, and by Government for bond sales. Two chapters placed triptychs; three station wagons dedicated as Red Cross gifts from National Society; letters and gifts to crew members of eight sponsored LCI, including motor bike to one; \$4,000 to DAR war projects fund. Sixty-seven chapters had 150 special American music programs; musicale given for disabled veterans; new citizens learned American folk songs; approximately 650 copies of prize-winning hymn to New York State purchased; many placed in schools. Indian girl received State Olive Whitman memorial scholarship at Cornell; assistance given graduate and student nurse; three layettes, 11 lots of beads, 12 boxes, 200 books in a case, \$381.50 went to reservations. Members participated in all Red Cross activities, and held each type of executive position, reported 65,233 hours, 4,352 garments made and given through chapters. Many blood donors; 500 pages of Braille transcribed; chapters and individuals provided recreation and workrooms; disabled veterans entertained in private homes; one chapter drove veterans from local hospital to churches; New Dorp area station hospital received 25 bedside radios; 3,000 debarkation packages packed; morale-building took form of visits, refreshments, provided and served, games, books puzzles, scrapbooks, records, candy, cigarettes, gum, furniture, and garments provided in 13 Government facilities; similar remembrances to overseas installations, including Christmas and birthday gifts. Made 966 Americanism awards in schools and to scouts and 2,256 pieces of patriotic literature distributed; three chapters gave college scholarships; a school of citizenship conducted, many naturalization courts visited and individuals assisted; new citizens personally welcomed, frequently at receptions or dinners; one chapter held 28 all-day sewing meetings with foreign-born, making 700 articles for charities; chapters represented on juvenile delinquency, youth and Americanization committees, participated in observances of I am an American, VE-, and VJ-days and similar occasions; tickes given school chil-

dren for concerts, plays, and February 22 celebrations; free public library maintained; gifts, \$14,027.33 and 367 boxes sent approved schools; encyclopedia given New York State cottage at Tamasssee and Tamasssee chapel fund received additional \$2,500. Members participated in all conservation; salvage drives; victory gardens and trees planted; canning, reforestation, soil conservation and fire-prevention activities undertaken; cooperation given all forms of human and animal conservation, including tuberculosis, infantile paralysis, cancer and S. P. C. A. drives, work with crippled children and blind; drum of cod-liver oil provided undernourished children of one county; hospital room maintained; assistance given underprivileged children, aged, ill, and to refugees; contributions made toward purchase of homes for two blinded veterans; through efforts of one member recreation equipment \$6,000 secured for hospital ship *Consolation*; all organized relief agencies received aid; including hundreds of pounds of food, clothing, soap, and other necessities; seeing-eye dog scholarships received \$500 from one chapter; seeds contributed to war service gardens. Correct use of the flag committee reports, 1,159 flags and 2,502 codes distributed; graves of Revolutionary soldiers decorated on Memorial Day in most communities; chapter flags used on patriotic occasions; chapters sponsored 188 pilgrims for DAR good citizenship pilgrimage, including one Mexican girl; most entertained at meetings. Gave 37,729 DAR manuals for citizenship, including 20,000 to war brides arriving in New York. Eight gifts made and several cash donations to DAR museum; one loan from DAR student loan fund, \$200, made. Gave \$4,333.07 to Ellis Island, including money contributions, \$3,255.51 and 400 articles; seven pilgrimages made to Ellis Island by chapters. Yearbooks or supplements published by 132 chapters for filing and lending bureau; three published bulletins; four original papers written. Several hundred pages of church, Bible, and family records typed and indexed, also wills and census records for genealogical records. Girl Home Makers sponsored contests in homemaking departments of schools; chapters cooperated with Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H Clubs, and Girl Reserves. Fifty-eight historical research programs reported; historic houses and rooms maintained by chapters; several old cemeteries and graves cared for; marker placed on monument of George Clinton, first Governor of New York; a Washington elm descendant planted at Tappan; graves of 17 Revolutionary soldiers marked; money given toward purchase of Bowne House in Flushing; two eighteenth century maps restored; Chronicles of Saratoga Chapter published in tribute to Founder Ellen Hardin Walworth; Kenmore received \$240.30; Billop House \$205, and Valley Forge \$998.15. Junior American Citizens membership, 1,817; one club sent 62 boxes overseas; another sold seeds worth \$27.80; two clubs presented patriotic programs for entire school. New York State Juniors led all States in all projects; first to inaugurate both round table and news sheet; \$271.10 for metal locators and \$411.50 to Helen Pouch memorial scholarship; one group sent \$103 on equipment for crippled children, another maintains mobile libraries in two hospitals. Members sat on national and local motion-picture councils; guides placed in schools and li-

barities; some morning matinees and reduced rates secured for children; reports on 371 films made. National defense committee reports legislation studied and legislators written; 52,672 volunteer hours given civic affairs; veterans aided in finding homes, employment, and in entering school; chapters reported 115 programs and national defense talks at each meeting; over 2,000 filled buddy bags distributed; while needed DAR canteen in Albany maintained, as was officers' booth, organized by War Work Committee of Greater New York—200 women worked 97,633 hours; 15,000 broadcast tickets given out and 15,243 hotel reservations made, many other services given plus regular shopping, wrapping, and mailing service; return on canceled stamps, \$3,017. Subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, 891; with 143 placed in schools, libraries, hospitals, and clubs. Press relations reports 39,044½ inches of publicity; Radio time valued at \$80,985 given State; New York led in sending 23 of wanted books to DAR library and in number given—40; index cards, 420; hospitals and service units received 2,711 books and 1,149 magazines.

(Miss) EDLA S. GIBSON,
State Regent, New York.

NORTH CAROLINA: North Carolina has 69 chapters, with membership, 3,032. All chapters promoted advancement of American music on programs, two chapters reported locating composers. Indian girl given scholarship at Bacone College; donated to Cherokee school library 20 magazine subscriptions, 50 new books and 293 used books; 2 good citizenship medals; \$62 contributed. Americanism committee reports 80 members attended naturalization classes and 63 attended naturalization courts, new citizens given the American's Creed and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and American flags; medals awarded for good citizenship in schools; many chapters gave aid to Negroes. Contributed 191,590 hours to American Red Cross, and \$814; 25 blood donors; 1,557 articles made; 569 nurses' aides; 75 Gray Ladies; 166 motor corps; 39 staff assistants; 5 home service; 5 canteen workers; 25 attended classes sponsored by Red Cross; 10 taught Red Cross classes. Thirty-three chapters gave scholarships to Crossnore—monetary value, \$1,610; \$535 for infirmary building fund; 144 boxes of clothing valued \$5,200; 500 boys and girls, former students, in armed forces; 10 chapters contributed to Tamasee, one to Kate Duncan Smith, and one to Cherokee Indian School. All chapters active in conservation drives to save fats, paper, tin, scrap, etc.; salvaged 100,000 pounds; victory gardens, 764; shrubs and trees planted. Chapters use Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag; 420 flag codes, 555 flag leaflets, 281 small flags and 18 large flags given, 500 school children heard talks on flag by DAR members; 95 percent of members own flags; 27 chapters observed Flag Day. Twenty-eight good-citizenship pilgrims, winner presented with \$100 war bond, series E. Distributed 868 DAR manuals for citizenship. Eleven chapters made contributions to DAR museum and North Carolina room; one book contributed. Eight chapters have DAR student loan funds, totaling \$10,310 and \$2,760 available for loans; from State student loan fund, one loan made; collected \$1,384 and canceled 15 notes; total outstanding loans, \$3,394; purchased \$2,000

series G war bond; \$13,500 invested in Government bonds. Contributed \$228.20 to Ellis Island by 48 chapters; sent nine boxes valued at \$54. Added 32 new papers and radio talks to filing and lending bureau, 255 papers on file. Contributed one bound volume to genealogical records, Albermarle Parish Register of Surry and Sussex Counties of Virginia, 1700 to 1800; two 12-generation charts; 734 tombstone records; 31 birth records; one book of photostatic copies of estates of Mecklenburg County prior to 1805; pension records, 3-, 5-, 7-, and 10-generation charts; abstracts of wills, deeds, and marriage bonds. Sixteen chapters report Girl Home Makers conducting cotton-dress contest; \$26 and other prizes awarded; two papers on nutrition. Junior American Citizen Clubs, 1,176; membership, 36,112. North Carolina won two national prizes, one for State sponsoring second largest number of members and chapters sponsoring second largest number of members. In 23 chapters, 242 Juniors; made and filled 2,319 buddy bags; 1,843 hours to Red Cross work; 8,390 hours to USO and Travelers Aid; 3,420 hours to national defense projects. Donated \$32 for motion-picture equipment; 12 movie guides placed in libraries and schools; two chapters have members on motion-review committees; national defense committee reports blood plasma contributions from chapters, \$2,074; 25 blood donors; war projects fund, \$1,916; buddy bags made and filled, 1,180; contributed for filling buddy bags, \$537; War bonds bought by members, \$3,258,428; total hours for war service, 904,763, since Pearl Harbor over 1,000,000 hours; 63 members gave 750 hours; National Defense News subscriptions, 245; chapters 100 percent in buying bonds, 32; every chapter sponsored crew member of LCI (1) 580; war service records, 456; men in armed forces, 455; WAC, 5; WAVES, 6; commissioned nurses, 2. Subscribers to National Historical Magazine, 56 regents, 100 officers, 218 members; 33 copies placed in public libraries; one chapter subscribed to magazine for three schools. Gave national 22,225 inches of publicity and State activities, an increase of 6,573 over last year; 121 papers carried releases; excellent cooperation from members of press; 120 pictures published; State scrapbook kept. Had 83 radio broadcasts on historic, patriotic, and cultural subjects, with estimated commercial value of \$1,458.

RUTH REILLY WILKES.

(Mrs. Preston B. Wilkes, Jr.),

State Regent, North Carolina.

NORTH DAKOTA: Membership 300. Volunteer service in all activities, 51,955; 38 members gave 750 or more hours service and are honor-roll members; bond records \$210,000 bonds held by 50 percent of members. All chapters cooperated for American Indians; contributions and boxes of clothes sent to State reservation school, material to Bacone College and St. Marys School; 5 pounds of beads sent to Window Rock, Ariz., School—three chapters sending \$13; one chapter reported through a program on Indian boy who helped raise flag on Iwo Jima; all chapters report Americanism activities, observing holidays, recognizing new citizens, making history awards in grade and high schools, awarding pins to winners of essay contests, and helping new citizens; cooperation with other patriotic

groups in Americanism programs and youth work. Ten boxes of used clothing and \$11 sent to Kate Duncan Smith, an approved school, \$36 to Tamasssee, \$1 to Bacone College, and \$33 to Maryville; \$15 in contributions sent. Members active in Red Cross work; 198 garments, 8,613 hours, 16 attending classes, 4 teaching classes, 4 nurses, 6 nurses' aides, 6 Gray Ladies, 2 working with blind, 8 staff assistants, and 14 chairmen in other Red Cross services; \$10 given for conservation and help Scouts with afghan for Ellis Island Hospital; Carrington Chapter members active in city youth canteen and gave \$2; other chapters report Girl Scout leaders and give medals for 4-H girls; four chapters reported Sunday school teachers; all assisted in foreign relief clothing drives. Twenty-five flag codes given; corrections made on improper display of flag; silk flags given to new citizens by several chapters. DAR Manuals for citizenship used in citizenship classes and naturalization courts, and by chapter programs; five chapters made requests for more manuals. Subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, 38; every chapter reports use of president general's message and other material used in chapter programs. Cooperate with other organizations in DAR museum work. Contributions of \$62.80 to Ellis Island, and several boxes of material sent; several had special programs with exhibit; afghan and books given; per capitas paid; gave \$5 to buddy bags. Four chapters working on genealogical records not completed. Through 4-H Clubs, Girls Home Maker activities promoted; silver pin presented to one girl; scrapbook contest entered showing record of girl's interest in her home; two will go to congress for final judging. Ten high schools entered DAR Good Citizenship pilgrimage contest; pilgrim chosen and bond presented; president general, Mrs. Talmadge, at State conference. Honor roll shows 32 records of relatives in service. All chapters report gifts to LCI 579 of books, magazine subscription to Reader's Digest, Look Magazine, and all report replies received from men. National Defense News is in all chapters and public school libraries and used in all programs; memorial contributions, \$10, civic projects, \$29—cancer, craft, etc.; all active; five chapters report special meetings with speakers and panel discussions held; all per capitas paid. Two chapters given time on radio; three chapters, newspaper publicity; four chapters checked history texts in school. Three chapters had talks by ex-service officers; two chapters custodians of historical room and buildings; one member conducted public forum on subjects relating to national defense; State regent gave informal talks to Scouts, Rainbow Girls, Young Citizens, and grade schools on citizenship. Every chapter reported work with youth through teen canteens, Scouts, etc.; have county Lone Scout consultant, four Scout leaders, and six report members as Scout executive council; one chapter reports on legislation each meeting; three report letters to legislators in regard to flag and un-American program, and have personal contacts with Congress Members. One chapter reports buddy bag money; 38 members from 7 chapters on honor roll; three chapters report members in uniform; one member has 4,000 hours volunteer service, three have 2,000 hours; one chapter, \$100 to war-projects fund; State voted \$50 and chapters raised \$55, making \$205. One served as member of State defense committee, appointment by Gov-

ernor, also served as State member of civilian defense and district chairman of War Production Board, serving for duration. DAR student loan fund has four \$100 bonds; one outstanding note, cash on hand, \$86. Press relations and membership chairman held symposium at State conference. War projects activity taken on aspect of rehabilitation program; each chapter assisting in raising funds for hospitalization; conference voted \$50 to project, \$5 gift and chapter funds bring State total to \$112. Valley Forge stained-glass window per capita reported paid by all chapters; \$50 voted to State floor section; several chapters purchased historical restorations of the DAR for local libraries; expense for microfilming of Dakota Territory census met; five chapters reported history medals and three chapter history scrapbooks; honor roll, 184. Fort Seward Chapter reports 12 15-minute radio periods; on a symposium on Constitution, Army Day, and Flag Day program, I am an American day program; chairman of radio of patriotic units given spots for national and civilian defense program—total of 6 hours. One chapter carried spots and news casts; 8 hours given.

INA PELTON SARTELL
(Mrs. George Sartell),
State Regent, North Dakota.

OHIO: Ohio compiled volume 11 of Ohio DAR history. Advancement of American music prize song won by Mr. Edward G. Mead, \$50 for each poem and music; second contest, for members only, resulted in three winning entries for DAR song, and sent to national chairman. Held 63 Americanism meetings, 54 members attended naturalization courts, 12 teach Americanism subjects; \$799.90 reported spent by chapters; 35 chapters had special publicity and 9 chapters gave radio broadcasts. Christmas parties given by 17 chapters at settlement houses and 42 medals and honor certificates presented for unusual advancement. Hot meals given underprivileged children, milk donated, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. memberships presented to needy children and in many ways assisted youth. Donated 171,793 hours in American Red Cross services and chapters gave \$2,587; 49 nurses' aides; 37 Grey Ladies; 48 home service workers; 22 in motor corps; 81 staff assistants; 143 in canteen work; 385 in peacetime services and 40 members taught Red Cross classes. Sixty-nine chapters have American Indian chairmen, 50 had Indian programs, and 19 writing Indian lore of their locality; chapters review articles each month written for Ohio DAR News; 40 pounds of beads given; \$326.50 donated to Bacone Junior College and \$10 to St. Marys; State chairman made 19 talks, in costume, at chapter meetings; Indian breakfast during State conference. Approved schools committee gave 19 scholarships and 309 boxes of used clothing, valued at \$8,500, given schools; Fort Industry Chapter gave \$500 and 20 boxes of clothing to 4 schools; Columbus Chapter came next with contribution \$370—total cash gifts from Ohio, \$7,544. Chairman spoke to nine chapters. Chaplain reported 135 deaths. Reports 26 CAR societies in Ohio with membership 414 and 105 meetings reported; 60 new members and 40 on cradle roll. Chapters active in all branches of conservation; estimated value in human conservation, \$8,921; natural resources cash value, \$253. Forty-

seven large flags and 390 small flags presented to various groups; flag quiz prepared by chairman of correct use of the flag committee used by 63 chapters, and 94 chapters had special programs on flag; chairman spoke at 6 chapter meetings. In DAR good citizenship pilgrimage contest, 701 girls participated in 184 schools; contest conducted through State department of education and an advisory committee of outstanding educators; 6 highest ranking girls entertained in Cincinnati during time of conference. Distributed 14,739 DAR Manuals for Citizenship through various agencies and individuals. Ohio received blue-ribbon award for having done most for DAR Museum in 1945, because of bequest of \$2,500 by Mrs. Rexer; donations consisted of glass milk pan; calash high comb; works of Oliver Goldsmith and Lord Byron, first editions; 3 oriental rugs; silver punch ladle; and set of 17 blown goblets, showing stages in making of an etched goblet. In State fund for DAR student loans, \$7,500 invested in bonds, 10 outstanding loans; number of chapters have own loan funds. Contributed \$2,840 by Ohio Daughters to Ellis Island, also musical instruments and records given for musical therapy room, Ohio's gift last year; many knitted articles and 340 buddy bags sent; 59 chapters devoted meeting to to this work and chairman spoke at 13 chapter meetings. In filing and lending bureau library, 371 papers, 19 new ones this year; papers borrowed by 80 chapters, one chapter using 10; received 1,030 pages of genealogical records from members and \$37.64 sent to State treasurer; 6 bound volumes of data sent to national chairman and 6 volumes in process of being bound. Girl Home Makers scholarship fund, \$1,523; number of chapters active in this work. Historian reports Ohio bought first floor section in Valley Forge bell tower; contributed for tower, \$2,412.14; Ohio DAR honor roll numbers 2,387 records made in triplicate; 6 new names of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Ohio added to list. Hospitality for servicemen and women committee reports men and women in service from DAR families, 1,257; boxes sent those at home and abroad, also fruit and cookies to USO centers. Active Junior American Citizens clubs, 89, membership 2,181; Scioto Valley Chapter in small community, wins prize for 13 clubs with 144 members; 1 chapter reports 41 clubs, 9 for colored children, 32 for white, 442 members; in Fremont, principal of school organized clubs in all rooms. Ohio has 11 Junior Committees, 222 members, increase 36; 50 new members and 1 new Junior group; members of 3 Junior groups absorbed by chapters, holding offices and chairmanships; \$370 contributed for Junior projects; prizes to Fort Industry Chapter for largest new group and Cincinnati Chapter for greatest membership increase. DAR library received 27 books and 8 pamphlets, 227 books presented to State and local libraries. Net gain of 208 members, increase 91 over last year; chairman spoke at 20 chapter meetings. Contributed to motion picture fund, \$47; many chapters interested in this committee. National defense committee reports 429 members qualified for file of service, total 463,863 hours; purchased bonds, \$3,981,051; Jonathan Dayton Chapter installed booth, selling \$3,000,000 in stamps only during war period; Ohio has 215 paid subscriptions for National Defense News; contributed \$2,176 to DAR war fund; chapters still correspond with LCI crew

members; activities by chapters and members too numerous and various to list. Forty-eight chapters made and filled, 1,280 buddy bags, valued \$2,135; sent to national chairman, \$259. Subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, 365. Ten issues of Ohio DAR News each year; paper averaged 22½ pages an issue and subscription passed 1,700; also news went to 21 States other than our own. Press relations committee reports 23,405 inches; chairman written and sent four State press releases to each chapter; releases used in connection with local publicity. Seventy-three chapters report radio broadcasts with total of 16 hours and 42 minutes; Ohio has 16 real granddaughters to honor, three members of Hetuck Chapter.

MARGUERITE C. PATTON
(Mrs. James B. Patton),
State Regent, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA: Oklahoma members gave \$56,261 for war projects fund. Reports 1,708 members, 34 chapters; thirty-seventh annual State conference held in Tulsa, with Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general, our honored guest, also Mrs. Willard Steele, chaplain general, and Mrs. Edwin S. Lammers, vice president general from Texas, guests. All chapters reported activity in advancement of American music, using national anthem at meetings; many programs of American music; as Oklahoma has State song, no contest. All chapters have Americanism programs; naturalization court meetings well attended; each candidate for citizenship presented with small silk flag, Manual, and 35 other leaflets; assisted in Arbor Day and Decoration Day services; presented 58 good citizenship awards and 22 history medals; national holidays observed; chapters made study of Dumbarton Oaks and United Nations charter. Oklahoma contributed to American Indian Scholarship Fund, \$250; to Bacone College, \$270; Indian programs given; exhibits of Indian painting and Indian art, gave gallery talk; poems submitted to filing and lending bureau; cared for ill Indian minister and teacher, tuberculosis patient in Indian sanatorium at Shawnee; gifts of books, magazines, cards, and letters sent to him regularly; State scholarship given to young San Blas Indian, student at Bacone, studying to be medical missionary so he can return to Panama to work among his people. All chapters 100 percent members of American Red Cross; articles made, 35,539; 1 member made 63 sweaters, working 1,400 hours; contributed 233,573 hours. One chapter, membership, 61, reports 690,225 work-hours in Red Cross during World War II; money given, \$563,150; 12 DAR Red Cross nurses; 25 nurses' aides; 26 Gray Ladies; 6 canteen workers; 6 Red Cross motor corps; 18 staff assistants; many county chairmen, supervisors, and production chairmen and price panel assistants; blood donors, 12; 8 received Red Cross certificates, "in recognition of meritorious personal service." Several members received ribbons for 1,000 hours, 16,000 hours, and 15,000 hours; one field worker in France; have five Junior Red Cross organizations; State society aided boy and girl scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army, day nursery, juvenile delinquency, rehabilitation, underprivileged children, USO. Fourteen chapters report approved schools programs; sent boxes of clothing to Bacone, Tamasee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Crossnore, valued at \$367;

contributed \$465.50; to scholarship at Tulsa University, \$100; to Helen Pouch scholarship, \$25. Held conservation programs, planted victory gardens, did canning, sent seeds to hospitals, planted trees; trees reported, 50; shrubs, 10; bulbs, 2,072; planted 6 magnolia trees as memorial to sons and daughters of members in service; 1 chapter planted 12 cork oak trees; contributed to polio fund, cancer control, tuberculosis, and worked on all drives; helped find homes for servicemen and women; turned in tons of paper, hundreds of pounds of grease, metal, and rubber; sent clothing to Europe; engaged in forestry conservation and community welfare. Seven programs given on Ellis Island; one chapter sent \$1,119.32 from its memory book for blood plasma; another, \$516.61 for blood plasma for Coast Guards at Ellis Island; more than \$1,635.93 sent. All chapters gave pledge of allegiance; 67 large flags presented to schools, DAR chapters, parks, naturalization courts; 200 small flags used in ceremonies at USO centers; 666 Flag Codes distributed in schools, naturalization courts; 9 chapters report publicity on flag in local papers; Flag Day always observed. Letters, cards, boxes of candy, and cake sent, also books and magazine subscriptions to DAR fleet and war service. Eight Junior American Citizens Clubs, 277 members; one club for colored children; gave books to colored schools; presented good citizenship award in manual training high school for colored boys and girls; gave 250 mimeographed copies of junior American citizens prayer and creed to clubs. Every member had part in national-defense program; full cooperation with Red Cross; thousands of hours of service and 184 war records reported; 750 hour pins worn; defense stamps used for awards instead of medals; one service bar for 1,500 hours; 39 subscriptions to National Defense News; 19 subscriptions to public schools; 19 subscription to Spirit of 45 for public library, branch libraries, and public schools; 22 programs given; \$600,000 in bonds purchased; one member sold \$155,775 in bonds. Have 16 CAR societies and 276 members; successful State conference held with 66 present; held patriotic and historical programs. Seventy high schools entered DAR good citizenship pilgrimage contest; outstanding student to help combat growing delinquency in school-age youth. State museum reports room in State historical building in Oklahoma City has creditable collection, \$6,000. Many genealogical lines typed for filing; one chapter sent lines of 200 chapter members back to earlier dates than given on original papers; 15 numbers of Boston Recorder, date lines in 1718 (Boston), Nathaniel Wills, publisher, added to collection. Also reports of Indian missions in Southern States and Indian Territory; 600 published biographies of Oklahoma patriots who died in World War II; tombstone inscriptions from Old Friends Mission Cemetery, Tecumseh. DAR State memorial project committee reports memorial to men and women who served during World War II started; handsome library bookcases will hold genealogical collection of State society; names of those Oklahoma daughters wish to honor will be engraved on ribbon of shining metal across top of cases; another memorial is bronze plaque costing \$4,000 on which names of men and women of Beckham County who served in World War II are enrolled; this to be on county

courthouse wall; another chapter sponsored county historical society as memorial to service men and women of Kay County. Chapters encourage showing historical films and better motion pictures in local theaters; promote visual education in local schools; also urge schools to have audio-visual equipment and to study motion pictures. State chairman of filing and lending bureau prepared State portfolio; 3 new papers added to files, 3 papers sent to Washington headquarters, 15 papers sent upon request to chapters. Partial report, press relations, 700 inches and 9 pictures used. President General's message read in meetings; copies of National Historical Magazine placed in libraries and schools, 177 subscriptions through chapters; voted at State conference to recommend to National Society "to raise State dues 50 cents per capita, this automatically to include a subscription to the National Historical Magazine," assuring informed membership; resolved that thirty-seventh annual Oklahoma State conference of NSDAR assembled in Tulsa, February 18, 19, 20, 1946, endorse policies of National Society and acknowledge its loyalty to National Society.

SUSAN MERRIL CLINTON

(Mrs. Lee Clinton),

State Regent, Oklahoma.

OREGON: Oregon has 30 chapters, 1,219 members; completed several new projects, compilation of directory of all Daughters who ever held membership in Oregon Society, DAR; compilation of Records of Pioneer Families. The Hoover House project includes restoration and furnishing of room in boyhood home of former President Herbert Hoover, nearing completion. Highlight of year's work, visit of our beloved president general, Mrs. Talmadge. State regent presided at four State meetings of executive board, visited various chapters, and attended one district meeting, and meetings of other civic and patriotic organizations, reception for new citizens and drawing—at the State Capitol—of Oregon's 1946 pilgrim; participated in several presentation ceremonies and attended golden anniversary tea which celebrated founding of Multnomah Chapter—first chapter in Oregon, New members, 42; total, 1,219. In advancement of American music, chapters open sessions with national anthem or America. Concerts and programs emphasized American music and composers; legislation pertaining to curbing of "coercive practices in music broadcasting" given much consideration by Mount Hood Chapter. For Americanism, many chapters conduct classes in citizenship for aliens; some chapters belong to Americanization Council; members assist in receptions for newly naturalized citizens; flags, codes, and manuals presented to them; many veterans' brides from overseas welcomed and instructed in American citizenship; members extended hospitality to Japanese servicemen of World War II. State annually awards American Indian scholarship; Multnomah Chapter annually sponsors two scholarships for Indian girls; students selected by Dr. Henry Roe Cloud, of Umatilla Indian Reservation; prominent Indian speaker and students presenting Indian songs and tribal dances entertained Willamette and Multnomah Chapters; Exhibits of Indian relics and handicraft held by Linn Chapter; beads, books, and financial assistance from many chapters for Indian veterans' hospital and Indian schools; chapters cooperat-

ing in rehabilitation of returning veterans; boys still reporting for selective service; some reenlisted; Daughters gave special attention to problems of various Oregon tribes and to legislation pertaining to Indians; Eulalona and Umatilla Chapters especially interested in all laws of such nature. Members active in American Red Cross; service hours, 21,075; 100 percent membership; blood donors, 14—several “galloneers.” Cash donated, \$208; 41 attending classes; 1 member of Wahkeena Chapter devoted 1 day every week for last 3 years to Oregon Trade School for Blind and spent many hours at home, typing, etc., for school; gifts sent to foreign children. Contributed 100 percent to Tamasee approved school anniversary fund; 1 scholarship, \$100; cash, \$123.50; books, clothes, comforters; Oregon Lewis and Clark Chapter contributed 22-volume set University of Literature and 29-volume set Science to Tamasee. Quota to Angel Island paid 100 percent; cash gifts from 18 chapters, \$133.15; boxes valued at \$65.50 from nine chapters; Crater Lake Chapter had exhibit of handicraft made by patients at Staten Island. In conservation, nurses’ scholarship, \$150; cash, \$247; one member in charge of birthday parties for patients in children’s hospital; several World War orphans adopted; money and service given crippled children’s hospitals, to March of Dimes, tuberculosis seals drive, cancer research, and other health projects; six Becker boys and girls adopted; charitable aid (service, clothing, books, cash) to needy; rehabilitation of veterans received much study and aid; Wahkeena Chapter gave popcorn machine (\$20) to veterans’ hospital; members work in youth betterment councils and clubs in churches, in health centers, and nutrition classes; forest, soil, wild life conservation aided by cash and educational programs; Umatilla Chapter placed salt bricks in mountains for deer; highway planting (trees, shrubs, flowers) made by many chapters; cork oak seedlings and 3,000 cork oak acorns planted; “Keep Oregon Green” major project films shown on reforestation; 100 yearling forest trees planted and 35 trees added to DAR forest; many victory gardens, salvage, 100 percent. Observed Constitution Day by radio and other programs; Yamhill Chapter had outstanding speaker. Many interesting and instructive papers filed and numerous loans made to chapters from filing and lending bureau. Flag Day observed with chapter programs and one radio broadcast; Flag Codes distributed by Coos Bay Chapter to all schools within county; six corrections in use of flag; one large silk flag presented in memory of World War II soldier killed in action; national anthem sung at most chapter meetings. Forty schools represented in DAR good citizenship pilgrimage; public presentation of pins and certificates; luncheons for good citizens; winner sponsored by Coos Bay Chapter, Oregon’s 1946 pilgrim received \$100 war bond. Two valuable books, now out of print, sent by Umatilla Chapter to National Library of Indian Museum; Portland Chapter presented two valuable old pictures to Champoeg Cabin; Lake View Chapter gave various heirlooms to Schminck Museum; Rogue River, Mount Ashland, and Crater Lake Chapters cooperating with SAR in purchasing historic old Jacksonville Court house for museum; copies of DAR Manual for Citizenship placed in public buildings and labor centers, presented to aliens, including war brides from foreign countries and to newly

naturalized citizens. Student loan fund committee reports two \$1,000 war bonds, cash, \$1,420.81. Eight bound volumes Records of Pioneer Families to genealogical records of national and State societies; prize by State chairman for most records submitted; all mortality schedules for State of Oregon copied; to National Society sent a Register of John Farmington and Lenos Rogers Families; also copy of Francis Alexander, Revolutionary War Patriot of New Castle, Del., and his Descendants in Center County, Pa.; contributed to Oregon State Library, one volume of tombstone records in Odd Fellow Cemetery at Salem, Marion County, Oreg.; total material to State for 1946, 1,050 pages; 2 volumes, the John C. Voorhies Branch of the Van Voorhies Family in America and the Amos P. Earle Branch of the Ralph Earle Family in America by Amos Earle Voorhies, sent to DAR library; one set of Scott's History of the Oregon Country (price \$50); magazines and books sent to servicemen overseas. Girl homemakers reports Lucy Ann Miller Memorial Scholarship of \$150 to outstanding senior girl in high school home economics; scout and other campships contributed; pins and awards to outstanding girl homemakers; cotton dress contest with prizes of \$10, \$7, and \$5; winning dress entered in national contest. Have 36 clubs of Junior American Citizens with 1,201 members; all take active part in patriotic drives; give awards of patriotic books to outstanding clubs; seventh grade JAC Club of Sunnyside School, Portland, presenting program at State conference. Several juniors in armed forces; all groups sew regularly for George A. White Service Center and for Red Cross; toys and books donated to Doernbecher Hospital for Children; chairman, motion pictures on civic preview board; contributed \$20.50 to visual education fund of approved schools; chairman offered three prizes for best essay, What Motion Pictures Mean to Me. In national defense, chapters and individuals purchased war bonds; buddy-bag project supported until end of war; study of legislation stressed—Mount Hood Chapter did outstanding work on this particular subject; letters sent to Congressmen. National Historical Magazine used by many chapters in programs; president general's message always read in several chapters' meetings. Committee for press relations reported 2,589 inches of news and 249 picture inches. Eighteen State radio programs on themes of Indian mythology and early Oregon country; many programs by chapters and Junior groups. Hospitality for service men and women report homes opened for entertainment; several DAR homes opened to returned veterans; aid given to Indian veterans and other service men; birthday gifts, books, and flowers contributed to USO and veterans' hospitals; information given on GI bill of rights; Multnomah Chapter donated snack bar (costing \$500) to George A. White Service Center. In war service coordination gave \$202.56 for State hospitals for veterans; until close of war, letters and gifts sent regularly to boys on LCI 609; Contributed \$250 for Oregon tile in Valley Forge memorial; five chapters purchased tiles and 19 individual members bought memorial tiles; contributions for memorial window made; Champoeg memorial cabin property of Oregon State Society reopened and has many visitors.

NEVA BRITTEN LOWRY
(Mrs. B. B. Lowry),
State Regent, Oregon.

PANAMA CANAL: Panama Canal Chapter sends greetings and best wishes to president general, officers, members, and guests of fifty-fifth continental congress. For the past 2 years it has been necessary to hold fewer meetings because of war conditions, but the interest of members maintained. Scholarship student in Tamasee continues to be most important project, but also contribute substantial sums to such organizations as national war fund and American Red Cross; maintenance of girls' dormitory in Children's Home, an orphanage in Panama City, continued as in past years. Many members given unselfishly of their time and resources in various phases of volunteer war work through Red Cross, United Service Organizations, and otherwise, and will continue to do so whenever and wherever the need exists. At this strategic crossroads of the world there are innumerable opportunities in peacetime as well as war to ease the long journey home for returning veterans and to cheer new recruits on their way to far outposts, and in this respect our members have achieved an enviable record.

HELEN H. YODER
(Mrs. Austin F. Yoder),
Regent, Panama Canal Chapter.

PENNSYLVANIA: Pennsylvania has membership, 11,857. Advancement of American music committee reports with completion of State song contest; Pennsylvania has song of which to be proud; awards made to Eleanore Roberts Baltzell for poem and to Alice Menninger Stempel for musical setting—both residents of Pittsburgh. Thirty-eight chapters contributed to American Indians; box of gifts valued at \$100 sent to Launderers, Wyo.; over 100 pounds of beads sent to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls; \$205.57 contributed for scholarships. By chapter awards for history contests in local high schools, attendance at naturalization courts, distribution of copies of Constitution of United States, copies of the American's Creed, small silk American flags; and by Americanization classes in schools conducted through 456 Junior American Citizens Clubs, chapters extend program and purpose of Americanism committee in citizenship training. Eighty-three chapters reported American Red Cross; 70 chapters 100 percent; 39,329 articles made; 73,262 hours contributed; 157 gave blood; 267 attended Red Cross classes; 27 taught Red Cross classes; 15 Red Cross nurses; 6 in war theater; 62 nurses' aides; 40 Gray Ladies; 28 work for blind; 62 motor corps; 182 canteen service and 560 in Red Cross service; \$1,267.14 special contribution. Chapters reporting on approved schools, 91; contributions to Tamasee, \$1,610.30; to Kate Duncan Smith, \$906; to Crossnore, \$629.50; other contributions, \$387.19; total, \$3,532.99; 200 boxes of clothing sent to schools. In conservation, 60 chapters sent seeds for war-service gardens; 2 had nutrition classes; 74 gave programs for youth betterment through assistance with Scout troops, YWCA, YMCA, civic programs and with the underprivileged; supported salvage drives; contributed to microfilming fund; supported Forest Service program; planted memorial trees. Ninety chapters report gifts of 174 large American flags, 1,851 small flags, 2,870 Flag Codes, 93 corrections in display of flag, 109 talks on history of the flag; 436

flags presented to Americanization courts; 25 essay prizes awarded. All chapters contacted for DAR good citizenship pilgrimage; 49 chapters sponsored candidates; 125 high schools participated; winner received special recognition. DAR library committee reports as part of war program 3,000 books contributed to LCI ships, 500 to LCM ships, 600 to Deshon Army Hospital, 1,500 to Valley Forge Hospital; other contributions listed 20-year file of National Geographics, 100 Testaments, games, magazines, magazine subscriptions; \$75 to canteen fund, \$281.25 toward essay prizes, \$85 for purchase of books; large group of needed books given to DAR library by chapters. Eighty-four chapters distributed DAR Manuals for Citizenship to citizenship classes, naturalization courts, Government hospitals, army camps and welfare groups; sent \$788.40 to treasurer general for Manuals. Three chapter DAR student loan fund reported, 1 new State loan, 6 State loans repaid in full; \$7,380 invested in War Bonds. Thirty-two chapters used Ellis Island film and displayed handwork; 125 chapters contributed leather, buddy bags, knitted garments, and \$2,390.12 to Ellis Island. Over 350 papers in filing and lending bureau; 42 papers loaned to chapters, 5 new papers added to files. Ten chapters contributed material to librarian general for genealogical records; war-service records of members compiled; 1 chapter recorded, typed, and indexed tombstone inscriptions found in 10 old-time cemeteries. Ten chapters contributing towards cotton-dress contest for girl homemakers, conducted through Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, and home economics departments in schools; 3 prizes and girl homemakers pins awarded. Historical research compiling history of State organization for publication, microfilm census records 1850 and 1860. Junior American Citizens Clubs reported, 480, membership 5,828; clubs given recognition in intercultural activities; club successfully organized in Neighborhood Mission House, another club formed of 13 little colored boys living in same neighborhood; pins awarded for satisfactory grade in citizenship. Junior groups, 34; Pennsylvania junior membership first in contributions to Helen Pouch scholarship fund with its gift of \$164.30; contributions made for occupational therapy at Ellis Island; girl homemakers pins presented to junior high-school students; 5 scholarships given to approved schools; boxes of used clothing sent to approved schools; \$111.94 contributed toward floor block in Valley Forge bell tower honoring State regent. Membership, 11,758; members at large, 99; total, 11,857. State organization cooperates with motion-picture forums located in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Reading, and smaller groups throughout the State; Pennsylvania Daughters motion picture conscious, constantly supported best motion pictures. Full support of war program reflects interest in Pennsylvania Daughters in national defense; contributions made to war projects fund, buddy bags, American Red Cross, veterans' hospital; support given war-service units, special programs on legislation and national defense topics given. Subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, 659; 44 subscriptions given to libraries. For press relations, 30,000 inches of space and many pictures used; first issue of quarterly State publication, Pennsylvania State Bulletin, published in August with press relations chairman as editor. Radio-

shows 162 15-minute broadcasts, many spot announcements, 14 hours on the air. In DAR war-service units, continued interest in LCI ships shown through letter, gifts, magazines, and cards; Pennsylvania Daughters appreciated opportunity of service in stimulating morale. Eighty chapters report \$2,322,392.70 in war bonds and stamps. Gave 2,645 filled buddy bags to Coast Guard and veterans' hospitals; \$136.87 contributed. Contributions to Valley Forge bell tower: honor roll and memorial, \$4,354.50; national window, \$211.14; junior block, \$44.50; total, \$4,610.14.

ANITA G. WILLIAMS
(Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams),
State Regent, Pennsylvania.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Philippine Islands report membership 35; during the year we lost 2 members. Will have one new member just as soon as blanks sent to Manila can be filled out and returned to headquarters. Eighteen members interned for most of those awful 3 years. Mrs. Henry O. Bauman, chairman of approved schools, came back when most of them repatriated last May. On her way home she wrote up her 3 years in Santo Tomas internment camp, and to be published in National Defense News, probably next issue; I hope many of you will read it as it is interesting and informative. She is returning to Manila as soon as her husband is ready for her. He is with the Army engineers, and has already been sent back to the islands. They are leaving their son in Stanford University. There are six members now in the Philippines, among them Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson, State vice regent, under whose able leadership we hope to get the Philippines reorganized before very long. Of course it takes 12 members to get reorganized and to get going, but it can be done.

(Miss) RUTH BRADLEY SHELDON,
State Regent, Philippine Islands.

PUERTO RICO: Puerto Rico Chapter made donation of \$25 to National war relief fund; another donation of \$35 made to Merchant Marine Library Association at 45 Broadway, New York. Ten good citizenship medals offered and will be presented at the end of the present school term, to eight junior high schools of San Juan, to the Boys Insular Home and to the Girls Insular Home. Series of five radio programs sponsored, and participated in by various junior high schools of San Juan, both to stimulate interest in good citizenship contest being carried on in the schools, and to educate the general radio public in the development of civic ideals. The chapter is greatly indebted to radio station WNEL, which has most generously conceded our programs an average time of 30 minutes for each program.

MILDRED E. STUCKERT,
(Mrs. George A. Stuckert),
Regent, Puerto Rico Chapter.

RHODE ISLAND: The Rhode Island State Society has 23 chapters, with membership of 1,192; State regent attended all national board meetings, and presided at all State and State board meetings. More chapters have taken interest in advancement of American music;

several chapters had original papers read at meetings, and patriotic program given of Revolutionary War, War of 1812, and Civil War music. More chapters took part in patriotic and civic projects, held Americanism programs, and assisted with applications for citizenship. Eight chapters gave money for American Indian work and five chapters sent beads and quilt pieces. Hours of service to American Red Cross reported, 10,518; articles, 2,045; members serving in all branches of Red Cross service, also assisting in work for the blind. Six chapters gave approved schools programs; pictures of Tamasee and Hillsdale Schools shown; 24 boxes of clothing sent to six schools; one chapter gave play on Crossnore, and bridge parties to start a scholarship of \$50 for Crossnore School; another chapter sent Christmas box of candy to each boy at Hillside School; seven chapters contributed to Tamasee anniversary fund, and cash to various schools amounting to \$252. All chapters report conservation projects, either by chapters or their members as individuals; emphasis on human conservation through youth-betterment projects; one chapter through special fund maintains room in home for the aged; few victory trees planted in honor of those in service; two historic trees located. Ten chapters took bouquets to service hospitals. All chapters report giving the pledge of allegiance to the flag at every meeting; one large and eight small ones presented; many flag codes distributed; 19 corrections on display of flag made; chapters held flag quizzes. DAR good citizenship pilgrimage awards made at tea given for girl; sponsoring chapters presented pins at school graduations, class-day exercises, or special chapter meetings. Ordered 946 DAR Manuals for Citizenship, and per capita tax met; naturalization courts visited, and classes taught by members. Silver spoon, dated 1765, presented to DAR museum; donations made by 12 chapter; 12 old deeds, dated from 1774 to 1794, and will dated July 7, 1747, to be sent to Archives Room. DAR student loan fund committee reports six students loaned \$500; balance in State treasury, \$1,184.79; five chapters have chapter student loan funds with balance \$225 on hand, and a \$50 loan. All chapters paid Ellis Island quota; total of \$206 reported in donations. Seven new papers contributed to filing and lending bureau; 10 papers borrowed. Mortality records of 1860 of Providence County, covering 286 pages, will be included in volume of 1870 schedule in genealogical records; second volume of 87 pages, without index, contains town records, probate, Bible, family, graveyard records, and wills. Girl Home Makers gave three \$25 scholarships to Rhode Island State College; prizes; \$14 given in dress contest. One group, Junior American Citizens, met weekly, studying astronomy, minerals, china, zoology, wild flowers, tree study; two new clubs formed, one a rural group of 20 members, interested in historical facts; other club tree study group; one sent total of 3,295 favors, made by them to Naval Hospital commemorating each holiday; 33 Christmas boxes sent to children of other lands. Junior membership group, active, meeting monthly, doing hospital and patriotic work. Motion-picture committee report attention of members called to pictures from time to time. National defense reports good citizenship medals presented in junior and senior high schools; one presented each week by a chapter, at Boy Scout camp, where there were from 100 to 800

boys; patriotic observances featured, significance being to keep alive the spirit of America; contributions to Girl Scouts; contributed \$166.10 for buddy bags; 58 members reported war-service records; invested \$98,100 in war bonds this year; chapters devoted entire programs to national defense. Chapters subscribe to National Historical Magazine for libraries; President General's message in magazine read at chapter meetings; one chapter uses articles from magazine as response to roll call. Press relations report 2,252 inches of publicity given. All but three chapters paid 5 cents per capita for stained-glass window in new memorial tower; 7 contributed \$25 to have their names on metal plates; three contributed to honor roll; \$25 given by one chapter for debt still outstanding on the Rhode Island bell; State society voted \$250 for State floor space.

HELEN W. GORHAM
(Mrs. Howard B. Gorham),
State Regent, Rhode Island.

ROME: AS soon as Allies arrived individually we did everything possible to make them feel our joy and gratitude for their coming. Owing to lack of food as well as finances, have not organized any definite daily assistance for our boys, but all of our members helped them at the ARC, St. Paul's American Church's rest room, in hospitals and in their individual homes. Recording secretary, Mrs. Giorgi-Monfort, busy helping fiancées seriously betrothed to our boys learn English; vice regent, Mrs. Andreani, and I give them orientation talks and their interest in everything American most inspiring. American Red Cross doing for brides what we do for fiancées, and as regent of Rome Chapter, gave talk on American history to them at ARC rest center, and great interest that they showed fully repaid my hard work in condensing four centuries of our history in a 40-minute talk. Helped to extent of \$60 as memorial to President Roosevelt, two welfare institutions doing noble work for refugees and children running wild in streets of Rome. May 30, 1945, sent large laurel wreath tied with our DAR colors in memory of brave boys lying in military cemetery at Anzio. Also, the historian, Mrs. Virginia Smoot, wrote a poem for the occasion. Planning to celebrate February 22 by having "Dutch" luncheon at home of our recording secretary, Mrs. Giorgi-Monfort. Meetings held every month, and other guests generally invited to join us over cup of tea.

(Mrs.) KATHERINE SMOOT TUCCIMEL,
Regent, Rome Chapter.

SOUTH CAROLINA: South Carolina has 2,151 members and 54 chapters. History of State society brought up to date for last 10 years from first edition published in 1936; 1880 census records purchased, making list of microfilming complete. Stained-glass window quota and State floor space at Valley Forge paid for; six chapters pledged for chapter space; honor roll contains 1,008 names, with more to be added. Tamassee always one of main objectives, and through 75 cents per capita South Carolina Daughters gave \$1,599.75 to Tamassee, in addition to \$2,055 for scholarships, \$354.86 in special gifts, \$508.95 to building fund, and \$60 in memorial acres, making

total of \$4,578.46. State regent held four State board meetings, three Tamasee board meetings; attended four national board meetings; wrote two circulars, prepared fall bulletin, planned founder's day at Tamasee, wrote many, many letters, and traveled many miles, of which no record kept, in carrying out duties of office. Honored with presence of beloved president general, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, at State conference. Thirty-one chapters report program on advancement of American music, seven chapters especially fine programs, and one chapter helped buy musical instruments for hospital ships and veterans hospitals. Twenty-four chapters report 24 meetings on study of Americanism; stress given to better knowledge of constitution laws on naturalization, immigration, and birth certification. Nineteen chapters reported 100-percent membership in American Red Cross; 200 Daughters gave 28,909 hours of service; 26 chapters reported Red Cross activities. For approved schools, 33 chapters gave \$508.95 to auditorium-gymnasium, with all planning contributions soon; Tamasee's First Decade, written by Mrs. F. H. H. Calhoun, printed so that early history of school will be preserved; boxes of linen, clothing and Christmas gifts sent to Tamasee; with 75 cents per capita, or \$1,599.75, \$2,055 for scholarships, \$354.86 for special gifts, and \$60 to memorial acres, South Carolina members contributed total of \$4,578.46. In conservation, victory gardens reported and much canning done; one chapter beautified location of birthplace of Andrew Jackson by planting 2,000 pines; Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and citizens took part in ceremony. On correct use of the flag, 2 large flags presented, 15 flags presented to organizations, 6 small flags presented to colored schools, 12 small flags presented to chapter members, 78 flag codes distributed and 70 flag leaflets; 10 corrections made, 12 talks made, 8 papers written; 5 pageants written and 13 flag programs given; 4 chapters held quizzes; all report giving pledge to flag at each meeting. Schools competing in DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage, 126; winner won \$100 war bond and trip to State conference. DAR Manuals for Citizenship placed in number of libraries, high schools, and given to teachers to be used in work in classrooms. DAR student loan fund committee reports \$460 loaned to boys and girls to complete education, and \$300 invested in war bonds until application made for loan by some worthy boy or girl. Nine chapters contributed \$48.50 as extra gift for work at Ellis Island in addition to regular quota. Seventeen papers sent filing and lending bureau; 10 borrowed from State files and 5 from national. One chapter contributed two copies of Renunciation of Dower records (1775-87) of Charleston County, one to national DAR library and one to traveling genealogical library; one chapter contributed Will of Fane Miller (1821), Wills of Charleston County (1756-75), copy parish register of Church of Holy Apostles and inscriptions on monuments and tablets of Charleston; State librarian promises to have mortality schedules for years 1850-60-70-80 copied as soon as conditions permit. In historical work graves of six Revolutionary soldiers located; two original documents sent for archives room; one an "Indenture" dated 1786 and other land grant dated 1775; \$290 paid for honor roll; 1,008 names sent for service records. Twenty chapters re-

ported Junior American Citizens; six sponsored JAC Clubs; Rebecca Pickens Chapter reports 2 new clubs, with 74 reorganized and total membership 2,562; in Dillon County 100 percent in JAC enrollment of all white children in elementary schools. Ten chapters had programs on national defense; members bought \$74,000 in bonds 356 buddy bags made and 108 filled; 10 members gave 6,980 hours' war service, 8 chapters report record of 750 hours; all patriotic days observed; 9 paid subscriptions to National Defense News, 8 radio programs given; 30 medals presented, 27 certificates, 2 pins, \$5 Defense stamp given; 3 chapters participated in forums, and one round-table; 15 birthday cakes given to Stark Hospital; literature displayed in schools and libraries; one chapter sponsored lecture "We Serve a New World Peace." Large proportion of chapters use president general's message and other articles from National Historical Magazine at each chapter meeting; magazines placed in public libraries in larger cities. Twenty-six chapters report 3,092½ inches of space and 3 pictures; editorials and articles with splendid work of Waxhaws Chapter; dedication of markers on graves of Mrs. W. B. Burney and Mrs. J. C. Coulter, and booklet, Tamassee's First Decade, by Mrs. Calhoun; much publicity given State conference and 14 pictures.

HELEN H. ORR
(Mrs. Marshall P. Orr),
State Regent, South Carolina.

SOUTH DAKOTA: One State project considered most important, giving financial aid each year for education of son or daughter of soldier, sailor, or marine, using interest from \$5,000 fund, raised during World War I. State student loan fund increased and applications for two loans received. Americanism reports all naturalized citizens presented with DAR Manual of Citizenship and flag, and members of Society present at all naturalization courts. For advancement of American music, all chapters sing national anthem at chapter meetings. Financial support and clothing given to St. Mary's accredited high school for Indian girls. All but two chapters sent contributions to approved schools. Members cooperative in promoting conservation. Eight chapters observed Flag Day with five giving programs; eight chapters distributed flag codes; three report guest speakers on flag; two sponsored essays in schools; one reported giving flags to church. All counties participated in DAR good citizenship pilgrimage contest; medals awarded to eighth-grade pupils for outstanding history work; increased financial aid and boxes of supplies sent to Ellis Island from every chapter. Three lineage books purchased by one chapter and placed on file for genealogical records in State historical library. In national defense, all members belong to Red Cross, have bought bonds, worked for bond drives, community chests and Red Cross campaigns; few chapters gave year's subscription to National Defense News to near by rural schools for libraries, also typewritten lessons to some schools. State chairman, National Historical Magazine, reports increased subscriptions in all chapters; five city libraries, four school libraries and State historical library receive

subscriptions to magazine. Chairman, press relations, released National and State items to daily papers. Two chapters give monthly talks on the radio.

NELLIE E. WILSON
(Mrs. John Allen Wilson),
State Regent, South Dakota.

TENNESSEE: Tennessee's outstanding project, the erection of therapeutic pool at Kennedy General Hospital; permission secured from president general early in summer of 1945, for Tennessee to use \$12,347 collected for war projects within State if an acceptable project could be found. After careful investigation seemed no greater service could be rendered, to be permanent veterans' hospital, and designated as paralytic center, meaning thousands of boys will regain use of limbs; pool patterned after Warm Springs, Ga.; money secured, Army approved plans and pool now under construction. Boxes of beads sent to Indians, money given by chapters to educate one boy or girl, \$59. Gave \$1,475.70 to approved schools; boxes of clothing sent with estimated value, \$895.50, also books valued at \$182; several scholarships established, \$3,450. Human conservation stressed in Tennessee; gifts to cancer control, infantile paralysis, crippled children, blind, Red Cross, nursery schools, juvenile homes, tuberculosis sanitariums, and establishing home for aged colored women; one chapter gave \$130 to educate and clothe girl, protégé of court. Talks made on correct use of the flag, flags given, programs presented; celebrated Flag Day June 14th. Participating in DAR good citizenship Pilgrimage, 163 schools; drawing held at State conference, convened in Knoxville, when president general drew name of winner; \$100 war bond will be presented young lady at commencement; State society will give pins to winners in each high school. Distributed 4,300 DAR Manuals for Citizenship to schools, naturalization classes, etc. Chapters used slides on Ellis Island when available, gave radio talks, quota paid, and given \$107. Recorded 3,326 pages of genealogy and 5 volumes sent to national DAR Library. Added 238 new members. Chapters reported radio talks on national defense, several given by veterans, and much literature distributed; 71 good citizenship medals awarded; 70,497 hours volunteer service; 84 service records recorded, 66 with more than 750 hours; service centers given \$385.50 for food and \$50 donated for hospital service; wide variety of work given including Red Cross, motor corps, staff assistants, blood donors, nurses' aides, surgical dressings, sewing, knitting, home nursing and first aid; boxes sent to armed forces, as well as bushels of seeds; shrubs planted at several Government hospitals; chapters made 528 buddy bags and filled 220; kits distributed numbered 4,712 and \$63; bonds bought and sold by members \$1,632,351.95; although apparently impossible to contact boys on LCI (L) 562 and get direct answer, well remembered at all times; books, and records, magazines and food among articles sent by chapters. Of 70 chapters, regents of 63 appointed chairman for press relations, 52 reported 9,125 inches of publicity. Tennessee DAR News, now reality, and two issues sent free to every member in State. Valley Forge poster made for State conference, patterned after that of national, and every chapter could see what was ex-

pected; since conference, several chapters paid full quota on stained glass window, \$140 for names of patriots, and 15 chapters sent money toward having their names inscribed. Deed from War Department gave one chapter Old Post Roads Inn near Clarksville, to be restored soon; Robert Young Cabin near Johnson City practically complete, and houses valuable museum pieces; Old City Cemetery in Nashville, being restored by Nashville chapters led by Gen. James Robertson Chapter; another chapter raised \$1,000 and matched State of Tennessee's gift of \$1,000 to erect monument to Gen. Griffin Rutherford, revolutionary soldier; monument will be dedicated June 3, 1946, to Sarah Hawkins, first wife of John Sevier, project sponsored by Sarah Hawkins Chapter; students received 34 history medals. Chapters sent gifts: playing cards, games, magazines, candy, fruit, etc., to veterans' hospitals; several boxes of clothing sent to Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, from her chapter, for distribution to needy; clothing sent to European countries; by-laws revised.

LOUISE M. CRAIG
(Mrs. Albert L. Craig),
State Regent, Tennessee.

TEXAS: Texas membership, 4,777; featured 88 advancement of American music programs with 24 devoted to Texas composers and 8 to local composers; two Christmas cantatas and two radio programs noteworthy. Two chapters sponsored contests on Americanism, each giving \$30 as prizes; mayor proclaimed February 17 to 23 "Americanism Week"; chapters assisted with health problems and education of foreign born, attended 21 naturalization courts; one chapter dressed 150 dolls for Mexican children. Members gave 2,675 DAR Manuals for Citizenship, 400 American flags and 400 flag codes; 7 members assisted with birth registration, others helped juvenile delinquents and under-privileged children and families of servicemen, devoting many hours to USO work; 102 programs presented in chapter meetings, in schools, churches, civic meetings, and over radio; "I Am An American Day" observed by several chapters and newly naturalized citizens celebrated by four chapters. Thirty-one chapters had programs on American Indians, some featuring Indian music; letters written Texas men in service; three Indian boys lost lives in war, memorialized at Valley Forge Memorial Tower; Christmas gifts to servicemen and to children under two given; \$100 scholarship sent for Indian nurse. Members 100 percent Red Cross, contributed thousands of hours and dollars; one chapter an average of 11,315 hours per member, one over 16,000 to her credit; 50 Gray Ladies, many nurses' aides, staff assistants and motor corps members and workers of every type still busily working; blood donors, 8; thousands of gifts, letters, and cards sent those in service, and surgical dressings, knitted and sewed garments made. Three approved schools scholarships, \$100, given Tamassee in addition to \$1,495 and boxes of clothing, books, gifts valued at \$3,013 sent Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith and Crossnore; 60 programs featuring films of schools given, and \$9.50 sent to Helen Pouch Scholarship; Texas telephone project, \$1,000, over-subscribed. Members met requests for all types of conservation,

raising victory gardens, contributing to various salvage campaigns and canning thousands of quarts of fruits and vegetables and freezing meats and poultry; for human conservation, worked with various youth organizations, contributed to crippled children's hospitals, especially at Gonzales Warm Springs and to Cancer Research; beautified roads, number of chapters planting trees honoring men in service; two chapters featured luncheon at which foods raised or canned by members only foods used. Every high school contacted for DAR good citizenship pilgrimage; winner received \$100 bond. Twenty-two chapters reported \$51,701 in State and chapter DAR student loan funds with \$18,046 invested in Government bonds; cash on hand \$6,611 with 16 students helped. Eighteen volumes of marriage, cemetery, and court records, containing nearly 3,000 pages, sent for Genealogical Records; similar number placed in University of Texas, and several chapters placed records in own libraries. Girl Home Makers presented Junior and Senior cotton dress and victory menu contest awards, and winners sent to congress; two \$50 scholarships awarded girls specializing in home economics; medals and prizes given and 1 chapter compiled cookbook which was used in cooking classes of local high school; clubs did Junior Red Cross work; 1 making 62 cotton dresses and 62 cotton shirts. Junior American Citizens Clubs, 520, with 21,427 members; helped in salvage drives, did Junior Red Cross work, bought and sold bonds; sponsors offered prizes for best poem on Americanism written, for best citizen in club and for best essays written on Why I Am Glad I Am An American. Junior membership active in raising funds for Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children for which \$3,542 contributed; Texas Juniors name will go into laying of cornerstone of nurses and doctors unit April 28; members sent money and boxes of clothing to approved schools, spent many hours in Red Cross, USO, and conservation work and donated to Helen Pouch scholarship. For motion pictures, chapters interested in improving type of pictures shown for children; films of work of approved schools and Ellis Island shown and money donated for movie equipment for visual education; one chapter had motion picture on television. Gave for war fund, \$2,139, from which balopticon projector with stereopticon attachment purchased for Veterans' Administration hospital, Waco; \$16,000,000 in bonds bought, buddy bags sent and thousands of hours given for Red Cross, USO, and other government service; all patriotic days observed with chapter and often with radio programs; Flag Day and Constitution Day featured; National Defense News put in schools and libraries; thousands of books, magazines, and gifts sent to hospitals and libraries at Army camps; servicemen entertained and their families helped; 39 good citizenship medals and 78 medals and awards for patriotic and historical essays given. Press relations report 8,278 inches of publicity with 58 pictures from 84 newspapers and magazines. Radio programs covering patriotic subjects, committee and war work, and some outstanding musical programs valued at \$1,347 with 16 hours and 10 minutes on the air reported; 1 chapter had interesting talk on frequency modulation illustrated with motion pictures. State regent visited only 25 chapters due to serious illness of her

husband, but traveled 3,465 miles in Texas alone in addition to attendance at 3 national board meetings; held 2 State board meetings, assisted with 2 press relation bulletins, and wrote innumerable letters and sent 3 news letters and 2 post cards relative to DAR work; had pleasure of having president general and first vice president general with us at State conference at Nacogdoches, when we dedicated Old Documents Room for which members contributed valuable papers and furnishings; 2 State regents and national chairman of conservation also our guests. It is indeed good to again have the pleasant stimulus that meeting together at conference and at continental congress brings; inspiration of new ideas learned and happy associations add incentive for greater achievements; had rare privilege of serving under two most charming and capable presidents general, and it is with feeling of keen appreciation that I now review the pleasures of this happy relationship.

ALICE LANE INGRAM
(Mrs. F. B. Ingram),
State Regent, Texas.

UTAH: Utah has 191 members; honored in October by visits from Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, president general; due to inspiration and enthusiasm given by our president general, through her loyalty and devotion to work of our Society, that following report is made possible. All chapters paid all quotas voted by National Society; all chapters promoted advancement of American music, by singing national anthem at each meeting; American music used at all chapter meetings; eight special American music programs held; American music played at two State meetings. One chapter had lecture on Indians of the Southwest where Indian craftwork and jewelry displayed. For Americanism, Manuals given out at two naturalization courts; oratorical contests sponsored in high schools by three chapters, and awards given; Oratorical contests held at State industrial school and cash prizes given. Three boxes of clothing and cash donation, \$9.84, sent to Kate Duncan Smith approved school; State society sent \$15 to Kate Duncan Smith School and \$15 to Tamassee School; State chairman went on 200-mile conservation trip sponsored by United States Forest Service; one chapter had lecture and motion picture on conservation given by a member of Forest Service; at State luncheons speaker's topic was Timber Conservation; all chapters cooperated with salvage drives, canning, and gardening; Juniors collected clothing, and had project of feeding birds. All chapters donated to American Red Cross; members worked as nurses' aides, Gray Ladies, at canteen and at USO; 1 received her 5,000-hour pin for work at USO; countless surgical dressings made, and many hours contributed to knitting and sewing; 1 chapter reports 10 members each with more than 1,000 hours' service; cookies and doughnuts donated to canteen every week. For correct use of the flag, observed Flag Day with special programs; pledge of allegiance given, and the Star Spangled Banner sung at each meeting in all chapters; special flag tribute given by State chairman at annual conference; many corrections made in improper use of flag; 70 flag codes given out; two chapters spon-

sored essays on flag in schools; Correct salute emphasized. Each chapter sponsored DAR good citizenship pilgrimage; six high schools competed; winner presented \$100 war bond at State meeting; winning girl presented pin and certificate on award day in her school. One chapter loan from DAR student loan fund, \$50; loan \$150 paid; student loan fund invested in bonds. One chapter gave \$5 to Ellis Island. Two bound volumes sent to national DAR library. State society sent book, *This is the Place—Utah*, by Maurine Whipple, to national DAR library. Escalante Chapter awarded Girl Home Maker pins in two junior high schools for beginning and advanced sewing, and in one high school for cooking and sewing; Spirit of Liberty Chapter awarded six pins to three high schools for sewing. Utah has 191 members. Patriotic essay awards given by all chapters for national defense, and all patriotic holidays observed; Golden Spike Chapter sent 27 buddy bags and \$35 to national chairman; all chapters had programs; one chapter had panel discussion on universal military training given by four high-school students; one held program of New World peace. Nine patriotic medals and seven ROT medals awarded; members sent letters and gifts to boys on LCI (G) 560; worked on bond, community chest, and Red Cross drives; National Defense News used in all chapters; Christmas gifts sent to disabled veterans in local military hospitals; resolution adopted at State meeting favoring universal military training. Two chapters gave National Historical Magazine subscriptions to local libraries; State national defense chairman wrote an article for magazine. Press relations report State historian kept scrapbook with clippings from all chapters; all local papers carried notices of meetings and articles on all DAR activities; national releases sent to leading papers in State. One chapter had its winning patriotic orations presented over local radio station. All chapters paid 5 cents per capita for stained glass window at Valley Forge bell tower; two chapters subscribed \$25 each for plates; State voted \$250 for State floor section.

HAZEL R. PRICE

(Mrs. Harold H. Price),

State Regent, Utah.

VERMONT: This report as State regent would be a happy one but for great loss, suffered in January, in death of our vice president general, Mrs. Louise P. Batcheller, tragedy which overshadows all our efforts and colors the reports from nearly every chapter; grateful that she lived to see our country again at peace, and to know that she had inspired us to serve our country unstintingly in the various branches of our Society's war efforts. Conservation program continuing through contributions to hot lunches, Crippled Children's Society, health bonds, cancer control, Vermont Church Council, and regular DAR activities as listed below. Chapters revised and published bylaws; one had yearbook made for first time. Interest in music by American composers, programs reported on music of Colonial period, one entire musical program, and one uses an American-composed song at each meeting. Thirteen chapters gave \$40 to American Indians, all but \$1 being for scholarship for Betty Three Stars; box of beads sent and one chapter saving quilt blocks. Ver-

mont Room in Memorial Continental Hall still used by Grey Ladies for Red Cross; members carried on various Red Cross programs, one member having started her one hundred and fifth sweater; few chapters live near Red Cross rooms but creditable amount of work accomplished; daughters voted in favor of transferring blood plasma fund to be used in purchase of DAR war fund projects. Members promoted Americanism by attending naturalization courts; flags, codes, Manuals, and prizes presented. Sixteen chapters active for approved schools, or Kurn Hattin Home within our State; \$256 given to this project; one chapter contributed toward moving picture projector; boxes sent \$308; chapters gave \$100 to Tamasee anniversary fund. Forest conservation program and one illustrated lecture; 7 consulted State Forester Perry Merril; chapters active in salvage and clothing drives; maintenance of our State property cost \$178.66; plumbing and improvements fund started, figures to March being \$95 and \$64.60, respectively; vote taken at next State conference to change wording of charter, making it possible to present portion of property to State for much-needed State park on shores of Lake Champlain. On Correct Use of the Flag, 6 large and 53 small flags presented, besides many placed on graves on Memorial Day; 96 flag codes distributed, 11 corrections on display of the flag made; 1 chapter had flag rules roll call and 8 gave program on flag; 12 sang national anthem at every meeting; 1 chapter checked flag codes in city and town schools. Sixty-three schools chose good citizenship girls for DAR good citizenship pilgrimage; winner received certificate and \$100 bond. Contributions \$17.50 by eight chapters, and doll's pine cupboard of late colonial period presented. Value of loans now held in DAR student loan fund, \$2,638; cash, \$397.50; DAR Manuals for Citizenship distributed in English, Spanish, French, Italian, and Russian for use in schools, hospitals, Army camps, welfare organizations, detention homes, railroad camps, penitentiaries, settlement houses, and libraries, as well as naturalization courts; Ellis Island one of ever popular projects; chapters contributed boxes \$115; \$145 in excess of quota, most being for warping looms. Sixteenth volume of genealogical records of 150 pages published, contents contributed by 8 chapters; 31 chapters report chairmen and 1 copying Vermont mortality records. Seventeen Girl Home Makers Club compiled chapter history; three had local history papers for program and eight gave history prizes; three chapters maintain houses of historical interest and some have contributed toward restoration of log cabin once abode of Jedediah Hyde, for whom one of our chapters named. Members, Junior American Citizens, 700; 15 activities of civic value contributed. Chapters report on motion pictures that local movies acceptable if not commendable; one chapter arranged free movie open to public; nine chapters gave toward equipment. National Defense News placed in 3 schools, 3 libraries and 2 club rooms, but only 14 paid subscriptions in the State; 9 presented national defense programs, 10 had special observance of holiday, 3 gave history prizes, 2 investigated teaching of history and found it commendable; 25 good citizenship medals presented to pupils. Buddy bags sent, 45, and \$50 contributed. One chapter had 10,000 hours of war work. Subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, 101. Membership, 1,535. Two chapters sent press reports of every meeting; 95 feet of space reported. Three chapters presented radio

programs. Under war services, one member gave use of room for surgical dressings, one in charge of Red Shield Club in New York City, one in charge of Civilian Defense office, one member chosen to christen boat, one chosen as "woman of the year" for outstanding work in her city, and one received special recognition from Major Terry of United States Army, for direction of civilian operations of Army Emergency Relief to New York City. One unique project, sponsoring by chapter of competitive scrapbooks on five-star generals in all schools in town; letters written to Senators and Representatives. Reconstruction through character building encouraged by lectures on postwar thought and related subjects. Chapters continued to send gifts, cards, and letters to each man on LCI-(L) 614 ship.

GERALDINE L. CLARK
(Mrs. Erwin S. Clark),
State Regent, Vermont.

VIRGINIA: Fiftieth annual State conference held in Richmond, birthplace of Virginia DAR; few accomplishments during past 50 years are: Historic spots marked; endowment and student loan funds established; restoration of ballroom at Gadsby's Tavern; restoration and preservation of old records; Daughters gave much of their time, energy, and resources in response to call during two World Wars; and establishment of \$8,000 fund to be used for erection of Virginia DAR building at Blue Ridge School. As fifteenth State regent, am happy to report increase in membership, JAC Clubs and CAR Societies. Sum of \$250 contributed for State section at Valley Forge; 7 county record books restored by State Society and individual chapters; 87 books microfilmed, making total of 1,017 books since work begun January 1942; 22 books sent to national DAR library. American music used regularly in nearly every chapter meeting. Patriotic music become part of ritualistic opening and closing ceremonies. For Americanism many chapters distributed manuals through Army camps and to aliens; chairmen visited naturalization courts and welcomed new citizens; one chapter gave program on child delinquency; William Byrd Chapter working with Richmond Branch English Speaking Union to help war brides; gave tea and expect to give another. Many chapters report 100 percent American Red Cross membership; also nurses, nurses' aides, Gray Ladies, members in Red Cross Motor Corps; staff assistants, blood donors; members served overseas; 49,972 hours of work reported. Washington-Lewis Chapter gave interesting Indian program; beads and head feathers presented arriving guests, and music, short speeches, and refreshments were Indian; George Pearis Chapter puts on Indian program every November and has exhibit on Indian relics. Now mark finis to establishment of Blue Ridge School building fund; \$8,000 raised; 36 chapters included schools in budgets; \$100 scholarship given to Tamasee; 43 chapters contributed to Tamasee anniversary fund; Francis Wallis Chapter completed loan fund at Lincoln University. Chapters cooperate in conservation with organizations for youth betterment; addresses given on juvenile delinquency; efforts to rehabilitate criminals; chapters distributed forest-fire prevention literature, posters, stamps, and

envelope stuffers; participated in local salvage drives; sent seeds for war service gardens; raised victory gardens; canned and preserved garden vegetables. For correct use of the flag, two large flags presented to veterans' hospitals; five flags given to boys' clubs; 1,105 flag codes placed in public schools; 1,100 copies of flag law, 829 presented to public schools; one chapter has 5-minute period at each meeting on flag and flag quiz. Contestants for DAR good citizenship pilgrimage 46, and winner received bond. Distributed 680 copies DAR Manual for Citizenship in schools, camps, Federal courts, hospitals for use in educating foreign groups and to war brides. Gave \$300.43 to Ellis Island; six articles knitted; two looms warped; five boxes of wool valued at \$30 sent; chapters had programs and exhibits. All requests for filing and lending bureau material complied with whenever such material available. Many Bible records, wills, deeds, letters of genealogical interest and family history sent to DAR library; one radio broadcast given. First and second Girl Home Makers prizes given in dress contest. Large increase in Junior American Citizens membership; Francis Wallis Chapter sponsors greatest number of clubs; Major George Gibson Chapter sponsors 15 clubs; usual Christmas party held for High Top Club. Membership, 4,123. National defense activities: Buddy bags made; hundreds and hundreds of hours given to war activities; nearly every chapter had one program on national defense and reported interest in juvenile delinquency and guidance given to youth. Subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, 192. Press relations report generous space given by local newspapers. Eight radio broadcasts reported. Cards, letters, gifts, and food mixer sent special LCI (L) 577 ship; many questionnaires received from Virginia boys and sent to regent of chapter near boy's home.

ETHEL M. TYNES,
(Mrs. William V. Tynes),
State Regent, Virginia.

WASHINGTON: During past year, visited every chapter in State several times, traveling 300 miles each way, or 600 miles to visit some small chapter which from its isolated location could not possibly keep in touch with chapter and State work; for this, have been well repaid by added enthusiasm and interest, and kept me in close contact with the membership; four board meetings, followed in afternoon by district meeting, where any interested member could attend. Received two citations for selling of war bonds, and very proud of miniature aluminum card, certificate from Government in recognition of helping in sale of war bonds. Visit of president general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, in April 1945, on her return from Peace Conference which met in San Francisco, was high light of year; going to Tacoma, met Mrs. Talmadge at station and accompanied her during time she remained in Washington State; three Tacoma chapters, Mary Ball, Elizabeth Forey, and Virginia Dare hostess chapters for day, and not only the Tacoma membership present to do honors, but members from near-by vicinity invited; with noon luncheon, trip through Madigan Hospital, reception and tea at Tennis Club, drive around city, and evening dinner and trip

through Indian hospital, ended perfect and strenuous day; and then on to Seattle, with luncheon at Olympic Hotel, by State officers and State board members, reception and tea at Rainier Chapter House given by six Seattle chapters, Rainier, Lady Stirling, Chief Seattle, Mary Morris, University of Washington, and Sarah Buchanan; then dinner at Sunset Club, with 16 guests, given by Mrs. John R. O'Donnell, leaving that night for Spokane; met at train next morning by regents of two hostess chapters, Spokane Garry and Esther Reed, escorted us to Davenport Hotel; then followed breakfast, interviews with reporters, radio broadcast, luncheon and reception, trip through city and outlying beauty spots, dinner attended by many members, and escorted to train again for her journey home; Washington members enthusiastic in praise of president general, Mrs. Talmadge, and she made many friends in this State. Twenty-one Americanism prizes awarded school children for history; all chapters celebrated patriotic days; Narcissa Prentiss Chapter presented 75 DAR manuals to citizenship classes, 110 flag codes to schools, and framed copy of Constitution to high school. Six chapters had Indian programs; Chief Whatcom Chapter continued essay contest in Indian school, giving \$7.50 in prizes; gave \$50 to Indian family burned out; total \$56 credited to Washington State for national Indian scholarship fund. Many members wearing 2,000-hour American Red Cross pins, and several proud of 5,000-hour bars; one member chairman of Blue Mountain Camp and Hospital, serving 11 counties since it organized, and still working with big program outlined for future. In approved schools, gave cash to Crossnore, \$1,025; Kate Duncan Smith, \$70; Tamasee, \$253; total cash, \$1,349; boxes sent with approximate cost of \$500, total cash and boxes, \$1,870. Conservation committee active in forest protection and forest-fire prevention and conservation of wildlife, wild flowers, and soil; packages of flower seeds collected and sent to Madigan Veterans' Hospital at Fort Lewis, and clothing sent to Russian Relief; victory gardens, home canning, saving fats, tin cans, and waste papers. Seven special correct use of the flag programs given, flag codes distributed, 150; abuses corrected, 2. Ten chapters reported; chairman, Mrs. Paul Billingsley, has attended all meetings and taken active part. Volume XVI, Family Records of Washington Pioneers and Volume VII, Genealogical Gleanings completed and copies sent to DAR library and to State library at Olympia; copy also sold to University of Washington, and four copies ordered from Seattle Public Library. Historical project at Valley Forge supported by all chapters, 15 chapters paid \$45 for stained glass window, 8 names on chapter roll, 5 chapters entered 11 names on honor roll. Membership chairman sent many names of eligible members to other States, with list of over 100 for Washington State; names sent to SAR chapters and CAR societies. Eight Junior American Citizens clubs sponsored. Girl Home Makers exhibited two dresses at continental congress. State chairman, DAR museum, Mrs. Chal Page Bryant, done much to make chapters museum-conscious; study club Americanas and Museums organized; \$52 sent to national DAR museum, and \$200 contributed toward State museum. Members working with motion-picture council and DAR national preview posted in schools and libraries.

Much work done in national defense; all chapters helped in sale of war bonds, many attended Americanization bureau and checked on laws and un-American activities.

CECIL LARAMIE DEUTSCH
(Mrs. D. M. Deutsch),
State Regent, Washington.

WEST VIRGINIA: Frequent bulletins from State regent read, as well as messages of president general, at chapter meetings. Members joined veterans stationed at Newton D. Baker General Hospital at Martinsburg for dedication of organ there in November. Excellent work done in various committees; chapters paid assessments for National and State work; besides quota of \$159.15 special gifts of \$109.18 to Ellis Island; informative talks of National and State officers and committee chairmen to number of chapters quickened interest in this and other projects. DAR schools inspired gifts of money and clothing; Buford Chapter earned over \$100 at bazaar for them, to which large gift from member added. Chapters entertained CAR sponsored history and citizenship work in high schools of State, and established record in organization of Junior American Citizens Clubs. Good citizenship pageant and survey of qualities of good citizen, high-schol projects sponsored. Good citizenship pilgrimage contest participated in by half the chapters; winner received \$100 bond; many girls participated in national cotton dress and scrapbook contest of Girl Home Makers committee; State chairman, Miss Eleanor Sweeney, had article on work published in National Historical Magazine; an account of organ dedication by State historian, Mrs. Elsie Hoffman Wright, came out in recent issue; other articles by West Virginia members appeared this year; newspaper publicity good; Shenandoah Valley Chapter, 136 inches of space and 2 pictures. Four illustrated lectures and several papers borrowed from filing and lending bureau, and some contributed. Membership 2,879 in 43 chapters; one chapter set goal—the doubling of its membership; programs of chapters show interests; subjects dealing with war music and symbolism of service ribbons and insignia came out of present experience; famous homes and colonial furnishings and glass revealed past, while talks on UNO, San Francisco Conference, and world peace gave glimpses of the future. As economic measure, some chapters made own yearbooks so beautifully, tempted to continue custom; one genealogist making coats of arms for members. Radios as well as magazines and other gifts donated to Ashford and Baker Hospitals; Gray Ladies from near-by chapters served them regularly, and members hostesses in USO in cities; men still in service not forgotten, as buddy bags for Army and Navy with money value \$200. Various ways devised to express hearty welcome to boys of our town as they come back from overseas; one project in which DAR members joined is beautification of section of State highway as a memorial to men of World War II; plaque honoring one young hero given by chapter named for his ancestor, Capt. James Allen; John Minear Chapter also erecting plaque honoring local boys. Annual picnic at Jackson's Mill State 4-H Camp, suspended during war, resumed next July with State DAR outdoor theater center of interest; lights to be installed in it in honor of Mrs. French,

honorary State regent and national chairman of filing and lending bureau. Collection of autographed books by State authors in West Virginia room in Memorial Continental Hall growing steadily with 18 books contributed; some rare old glassware manufactured in factories of State contributed to DAR museum. Indian work not neglected, several consignments of beads sent to Window Rock. Chapters contributed money and time to local enterprises, such as Boy and Girl Scouts, Red Cross, and Tuberculosis Association, and giving books to libraries in towns; shows healthy interest in community as well as our beloved Society.

FLORENCE KEYS SISLER
(Mrs. Millard T. Sisler),
State Regent, West Virginia.

WISCONSIN: State regent conducted three State board meetings, October workshop, and golden anniversary State conference; attended April, October, and February meetings of national board, guest speaker at 12 chapter meetings, traveled over 7,000 miles and away from home 42 days on DAR work during year; State first vice regent conducted one State board meeting; national per capita paid 100 percent. Continuance of fundamental work of citizenship training; attendance at naturalization courts; chapter study of immigration laws; support of civic forum (La Crosse Chapter); work in all civic groups. One hundred dollars given to three Wisconsin Indian girls for education; chapter programs on Indians included Neenah Chapter having nine Oneidas in tribal costume with songs and stories in native tongue. Thirty-one chapters report 100 percent Red Cross membership; 16,802 hours of work; Elkhorn Chapter has 11 of 20 members on DAR honor roll; members serving fourth years in local, county, and State executive positions; Erskine-Perry-Sears Chapter has members serving with Red Cross in Iran; Wausau Chapter has member with 6,745 hours in production department. Approved schools report cumulative educational fund started by John Bell Chapter; Beloit Chapter sends money to approved schools instead of flowers to deceased members; \$1,027.25 given to Tamasee, Crossnore, Kate Duncan Smith, Northland College (including the library); Helen Pouch scholarship and three local scholarships; 18 boxes of clothing sent. Human conservation stressed with crippled children, Chinese war orphans, antituberculosis, cancer control, hospital, infantile paralysis, milk funds; gifts to local conservation projects; flower seeds to soldiers' hospitals; Racine Chapter sent books and record albums to sanatorium; salvage drives and victory gardens promoted; had chapter programs on conservation. For correct use of the flag, Beloit and Racine Chapters placed flag place cards on hospital trays on Flag Day; latter had two flag displayed in downtown windows; codes to rural teachers, schools, libraries, Boy and Girl Scouts and Cub Dens; flag given to Civil Air Patrol and American Mariner ship. DAR good citizenship contest entered by 318 senior girls; winning name drawn at opening session of fiftieth annual State conference who received \$100 Victory Bond from Mrs. Talmadge, president general, at golden anniversary luncheon. Distributed DAR Manual for Citizenship to circuit courts, hospitals, post offices, and

schools. Eight chapters contributed \$26 to museum; Erskine-Perry-Sears Chapter had program; Waupun and Fort Atkinson Chapters gave articles and cases to local museums; Eli Pierce Chapter gave \$100 toward articles and cases to local museums to commemorate soldier dead of World War II. Northland College retains \$2,000 revolving student loan fund; outstanding loans \$1,646.79; investment of \$1,628 in bonds with cash, \$1,685.92. Twenty-three chapters contributed \$298.10; 37 knitted articles and 1 box of yarns sent to Ellis Island, and 4 chapters had programs. Phillip Allen Chapter used three filing and lending bureau papers for programs; slides, lectures, colored films and movies used by six chapters. Oshkosh Chapter sent 906 pages of genealogical records bound into four volumes by DAR library; John Bell Chapter copied and typed three copies of Wisconsin mortality schedules of 1850 census, contributing \$15 for paper and 15 chapters contributed material and funds for 1,200 pages of typed records and mounted clippings bound in triplicate for: DAR library in Washington, D. C., State historical library in Madison, Wis., and genealogical library in Milwaukee, Wis. Three chapters sponsor Junior American Citizens; Nequi-Antigo-Siebah Chapter sponsors four clubs, one of which (composed of three grades) has given program for PTA, been active in Junior Red Cross work, and made good-will boxes. La Crosse Juniors raised \$50 for Tamasee by conducting rummage sale; Wheel and Distaff of Milwaukee sent funds for gold star for husband of member to be placed in Valley Forge Bell Tower; Racine Journal assumed responsibility of JAC Clubs and contributed to Helen Pouch scholarship; all Juniors active in chapter and civic projects. Large number of chapters working to abolish double-feature motion pictures. Janesville Chapter gave \$198 to national war projects fund; made and filled 100 buddy bags, including a Parker pen in each bag; Solomon Juneau Chapter gave 14 filled bags, as well as \$50 for newspaper and magazine subscriptions to veterans in hospital at Wood; Munedoo Chapter helps support youth center and Mary Warrell Knight Chapter 67 boxes of stationery to Wood; several members of Eli Pierce Chapter attend class on international relations, and chapter has had high-school students debate military training; all chapters interested in delinquency, world peace, problems of returned veterans, and Philip Allen Chapter sends all servicemen and women in locality birthday card. Prizes given at State conference to Maunsha Chapter (proportionate), John Bell Chapter (numerical), and Milwaukee Chapter (number of new subscriptions to National Historical Magazine). Press relations report 2,784 column inches and 19 cuts appearing in 42 daily and 6 weekly papers; one chapter received prize for best scrapbook. Appleton Chapter had program on the war projects of the DAR. DAR Handbook and Program Planning reports notable programs based on peace planning; studies of education and legislation; local State and National history; first-hand reports of San Francisco conference; international understanding; minority groups; group discussion of national resolutions, magazine, and brochure. Sent \$341.66 to DAR national war projects fund before termination of project. While changes in personnel of LCI (L) 616 made it impossible to keep in touch with men originally assigned to chapters,

and while no new list of officers or crew could be secured, 22 chapters reported 25 boxes and 375 letters sent. Fifteen history awards reported; 428 war service records; historical article prepared for archives room; Story of 50 Years of the DAR in Wisconsin given at State conference; 10 chapters contributed to surgeons' quarters and Stevens Point Chapter given antiques for building; Fort Crawford Chapter continues its interest in old hospital at Prairie du Chien; contributions to Kenmore, \$36.40; \$610.80 to Valley Forge Bell Tower. Completion of cost of 1880 Wisconsin Census Records, \$271.64.

ARDELLA OLDEN KOCH
(Mrs. Vincent W. Koch),
State Regent, Wisconsin.

WYOMING: Regent must, at outset of report, acknowledge splendid assistance and cooperation received from State and chapter officers and from members of Society since elected 2 years ago. Unavoidable cancellation of State conference for last year, while disappointment to writer and members, had advantage of continuing programs through 2 years without break which annual meeting for 1945 might have caused and because of war emergency, necessary to keep all programs going for 2-year period. President general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, made her official visit to Wyoming last October, and we held special meeting for her at Casper, on October 22, 1945; 75 State officers and members attended; Mrs. Talmadge's message outstanding and inspirational; Fort Casper Chapter host and meeting a great success; address of Mrs. Talmadge received with warmth seldom accorded a speaker. Thirty-first State conference held on March 12 and 13 of this year, at Laramie; following meeting, Jacques Laramie Chapter dedicated monument to first jury ever to be composed of women; jury impaneled in March 1870, subject of world-wide interest, and had much to do with creating interest in universal suffrage; inscription on bronze plaque attached to granite block reads: "This tablet marks the site where the first woman jury served during March 1870." Daughter of one of jurors present at dedication ceremony. At conference, Gov. Lester C. Hunt presented Mrs. Arthur C. Keyes, member of Fort Casper Chapter, with one of six original State flags of Wyoming; flag designed by Mrs. Keyes and selected from many designs submitted as result of contest sponsored by Wyoming Society, and design of Mrs. Keyes adopted by Legislature of Wyoming. History of Wyoming Society compiled and printed, and presented at fifty-fifth continental congress. Washakie Chapter dedicated unique war memorial at Thermopolis, consisting of park in which that chapter planted 23 trees, 1 for each man from Hot Springs County killed in action; each tree will have plaque bearing name of departed man and other plans call for walks and benches. Using for its theme, "Music contributes to the enrichment of life," each chapter listed music as an essential part of its program; group singing and study of early American songs, music, and composers, and listening groups of radio symphonies proved to be most interesting and popular. Hundreds of copies of United States Constitution, Flag Code, the American's Creed, National Defense News, and DAR Manual for Citizenship distributed through schools.

Chapters paid \$1 to Indian education fund and contributed many items of personal property which will be advantageously used in the Indian missions of the State. Red Cross work generously performed; throughout war, each chapter well represented in work of canteens, Gray Ladies, housing, knitting, and sewing, to mention but few of activities, and served in many staff positions; many members have 1,000-hour records and many more records of 750 hours each; each chapter made financial contributions to American Red Cross. Sent \$25 and three boxes of clothing to approved schools. In addition to wide distribution of flag code, talks made to numerous civic organizations explaining and urging correct use of the flag. DAR good citizenship pilgrimage contest created widespread interest throughout State; 1946 winner of prize received \$100 victory bond. DAR student loan fund, \$1,012.88, of which amount \$800 invested in Government bonds; of student loans formerly made, remains unpaid \$70 of one loan. Chapters sent to Ellis Island three clothing and gift boxes valued at \$19.50; tooling leather and hides valued at \$19.50; hospital fund, \$20; and for warping a loom, \$15; all paid per capita tax. Inyan Kara Chapter received national recognition for research in establishing three lines; added to library 31 genealogical books and 41 lineage books, and many books donated to chapter libraries. Clubs of Junior American Citizens, 55, with 1,627 members who sold war bonds and stamps, helped in clothes drives and made Christmas boxes, place cards, scrapbooks, and decorated napkins for hospitals; Pilot Butte Chapter sponsored contest for writing songs, essays, and poems pertaining to work and awarded cash prizes to winners. For junior membership, \$65 collected to complete fund for purchase of metal locator. In national defense, 8 chapters report purchase of war bonds and stamps, salvaging of clothes and fats, book drives, and programs to encourage study of United States history, civics, Americanism, health legislation, reconversion, and world peace organizations; one chapter adopted ward of 44 patients in veterans' hospital and other chapters supply books, magazines, etc., to such patients. National Historical Magazine subscriptions, 30. State chairman of radio took advantage of the Women's Hour period set aside by some of stations to announce regular and special chapter meetings, release of press notices of president general's trip to Peace Conference and her Independence Day statement, announcement of one hundred sixty-eighth birthday of flag, report of State conference held at Casper last October, and many other matters of interest to the Daughters. LCI (L) 554 sponsored by our State continues to hold interest; scrapbook record of gifts, communications, etc. made. Membership, Children of the American Revolution, doubled.

GEORGIA L. O'MARR,
(Mrs. Louis J. O'Marr),
State Regent, Wyoming.

PART III

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, APRIL 1946

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

<i>National President</i>	<i>National Treasurer</i>
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Honorary National Vice Presidents

(Elected for 5 years)

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Mrs. THADDEUS M. JONES	Mrs. HENRY BOURNE JOY
Mrs. SIDNEY H. MINER	Mrs. CHARLES S. GROVES
Mrs. FRANK S. RAY	

(By virtue of office)

Mrs. JULIUS Y. TALMADGE, President General, DAR
Mrs. ALLEN H. OLIVER, President General, SAR

JUNIOR NATIONAL BOARD

<i>Junior National President</i>	<i>Junior National Treasurer</i>
VIRGINIA SIMONS	MARILYN GLASEBOOK
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LOUISE PASCHALL	

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CATHERINE JOY PEARCE (Wyoming)	ADRIANNE SHEPARD (Texas)
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PATRICIA KIMBALL (California)	

Honorary Junior National Presidents

LYONS MILLS HOWLAND	WILLIAM S. BERNER
	ROBERT ROOE SIMPSON

The National Society, Children of the American Revolution, changed wartime activities into peacetime activities in a short period of time. A 1-day national convention was held in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., May 11, 1946. Reports from chairmen and State presidents were most gratifying. Greetings were extended to the convention from the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution, our honorary national presidents, and many others.

During the year much equipment has been purchased for the CAR business offices which helps the understaffed office force carry on to better advantage.

The following condensed report is submitted (war projects fund—through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., and the China's Children Fund, Inc., six children have been adopted—five European and one Chinese—amount spent equals \$1,020) :

Membership: New members-----	2, 147
Organization:	
New societies-----	20
Societies disbanded-----	27
Total number of societies-----	547
In process of organization-----	97
Corresponding secretary:	
Application blanks sent-----	6, 390
Pieces of mail sent from office-----	12, 893
National treasurer (this report is on file in the CAR business offices):	
Total liabilities-----	\$20, 239. 27
Surplus (net worth)-----	20, 376. 98
National registrar—total number of applicants—	
Admitted-----	2, 145
Reinstated-----	49
Total-----	2, 194
Last national number issued Mar. 26, 1946-----	57, 774
Historian and mountain schools (national project—Sinclair Memorial playgrounds at Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith): Amount contributed to July 15, 1946-----	\$641. 15
Conservation: Fund for redecorating and refurnishing CAR rooms-----	\$496. 10
Magazine: Subscriptions-----	1, 129
Patriotic education: Many societies use historical quiz as outlined in magazines.	
War projects committee: Sales during seventh war loan drive-----	\$624, 490. 25
Chaplain: Deaths reported-----	25
Indian committee scholarship loan fund-----	\$691. 60

Following is a list of those States having State organization of the Children of the American Revolution: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Canal Zone, Hawaii.

Respectfully submitted.

Mrs. LOWELL E. BURNELLE,
National Historian, C.A.R.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946

DELAWARE

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Adams, James	1730	Dec. 11, 1798; age 68	Wilmington and Brandywine, Del.	Private, Patton's company. Enlisted November 1877 for war.
Alexander, Archibald	February 1756	September 1822	Episcopal Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Private, Capt. John Clark's company.
Alexander, Joseph	1751	Apr. 20, 1797; age 46	St. Paul's Cemetery, Odessa, Del.	Signed oath of fidelity at Elkton, Md.
Alfree, William	Aug. 3, 1735	Jan. 28, 1802	St. Ann's Cemetery, Middletown, Del.	Captain; justice of peace.
Alrich, Benjamin	1751	Nov. 1, 1789; age 38	Wilmington and Brandywine, Del.	Signed oath of fidelity.
Alrich, Jonas	1759	Oct. 23, 1802; age 43	do	Do.
Alrich, Lucas	1744	July 17, 1806; age 62	do	Do.
Applegate, William			Mount Salem Cemetery, Delaware.	Nield's Delaware battery.
Armstrong, Lt. Edward	1762	Oct. 19, 1824; age 62	Presbyterian Cemetery, White Clay Creek, Del.	Lieutenant, Delaware Militia.
Aspril, Joseph	1743	Jan. 12, 1802; age 59	Old Drawyers Cemetery, Delaware.	Signed oath of fidelity.
Aull, John	1759	1828; age 69	Presbyterian Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Private, Captain Moore's company.
Babb, Thomas, son of Peter and Mary	1729	Nov. 26, 1788	Newark Union Cemetery, Delaware.	Private, Captain Marshall's company.
Bassett, Capt. Richard		September 1815	Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery, Delaware.	Captain in Continental Army; thirteenth Governor of Delaware, 1798-1801; first Senator from Delaware.
Bedford, Gunning	1742	Sept. 30, 1797	Episcopal Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Lieutenant colonel, Haslet's regiment and eleventh Governor of Delaware.
Bedford, Gunning, Jr.	1747	1812	Lawn of Masonic Home, Delaware.	Member of the Continental Congress.
Beeston, Jeremiah	Sept. 28, 1752	Mar. 20, 1805	St. Ann's Cemetery, Middletown, Del.	Signed oath of fidelity.
Bennett, Richard		Jan. 17, 1777	Head of Christian Cemetery	Private, Enoch Anderson's company, reported dead Jan. 17, 1777. There is a Revolutionary marker on this lot on grave of Maj. Richard Bennett, who died Oct. 8, 1843. It must have been placed there by family for father.
Blaney, Daniel	1760	1816; age 56	Presbyterian Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Private, Whig Battalion.
Boggs, Rev. John	1739	Dec. 9, 1802; age 63	Welsh Tract Cemetery, Delaware.	Do.
Boggs, Robert	1713	Apr. 2, 1804; age 91	Presbyterian Cemetery, White Clay Creek, Del.	Furnished wagon to Continental service; signed oath of fidelity.
Booth, Thomas		Aug. 22, 1780	St. Georges, Del.	Discharged Sept. 14, 1776, as an "old man."
Bradford, Samuel	1753	Sept. 24, 1790; age 37	Old Drawyers, Delaware.	Signed oath of fidelity.
Brindley, James	1745	Nov. 24, 1820; age 75	Presbyterian Cemetery, Red Clay Creek, Del.	Second lieutenant, John Garit's company.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946

DELAWARE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Brynberg, John.....	1758.....	1819.....	Old Swede's Cemetery, Delaware.	Signed oath of fidelity.
Brynberg, Peter.....	1758.....	1819.....	do.....	Do.
Burton, John.....	1746.....	May 24, 1825; age 79...	St. George's Cemetery, Delaware.	Received payment for cloth.
Bush, David.....	1763.....	1801; age 38.....	Episcopal Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Signed oath of fidelity.
Capelle, Philippe Eugene; Dr. Joseph is on tombstone in archives.	1757, Flanders.....	1796.....	Old Swedes, Wilmington, Del.	On LaFayette's staff as surgeon. Incorporator of State medical society.
Campbell, James, Sr.....	1738.....	Sept. 14, 1806; age 68...	Wilmington and Brandywine, Del.	Lieutenant in Delaware Regiment.
Cartwell, Thomas.....	1760.....	Apr. 2, 1804; age 44....	Newark Union Cemetery, Delaware.	Signed oath of fidelity.
Chandler, Joshua.....	1754.....	May 14, 1830; age 71....	Cemetery of brick church near Centerville, Del.	Took oath of fidelity.
Clay, Thomas.....	1747.....	Sept. 6, 1793.....	Episcopal Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Private, Captain Israel's company.
Clay, William.....	1761.....	Sept. 25, 1797; age 36....	do.....	Do.
Clark, David.....	1736.....	Oct. 20, 1792; age 56....	Wilmington and Brandywine, Del.	Sergeant, Whig Battalion.
Clark, John.....		July 6, 1806.....	Methodist Episcopal Cemetery Newport, Del.	Lt. John Clark, of Whig Battalion, was reported buried at St. Georges, but no stone found there.
Clark, Thomas.....		Aug. 21, 1825.....	Asbury Methodist Episcopal Cemetery, Delaware.	Private, Major Vaughn's company.
Clark, Capt. William, and 3 children.	1762.....	Sept. 16, 1800; age 38....	Old Drawyers, Delaware.....	Captain of Whig Battalion.
Clark, William.....	1756.....	May 17, 1817; age 61....	Wilmington and Brandywine, Del.	Signed oath of fidelity. Quartermaster, Whig Battalion.
Clayton, Capt. Richard.		Sept. 27, 1835.....	Old Bethel, Delaware.....	No Revolutionary service unless in another State.
Cloud, A. S.....		Mar. 11, 1818.....	Friend's Meeting, Hockessin, Del.	Might have been Adam Cloud, who signed oath of fidelity.
Coldsberry, Henry.....	1740.....	1807; age 67.....	Asbury Methodist Episcopal Cemetery, Delaware.	Signed oath of fidelity.
Collins, John.....	Nov. 20, 1743.....	Oct. 29, 1810.....	Friendship Church Cemetery, Delaware.	Captain, Colonel Hall's Deer Creek company, 1782.
Conner, John.....		Feb. 14, 1800; age 45....	do.....	On invalid pension roll.
Cooch, Thomas, Jr.....		February 1785.....	Welsh Tract Cemetery, Delaware.	Family tradition has it that he ran away at age of 17 and served on privateer; signed oath of fidelity.
Corbit, William.....	1746.....	1818.....	Corbit Cemetery, Delaware.....	Signed oath of fidelity at Elkton, Md.
Couper, James.....	1733.....	Mar. 11, 1818; age 85....	Pigeon Run Cemetery, Delaware.	Private, Christeen's company.
Coxe, Thomas.....	1749.....	1801.....	Old Swedes, Delaware.....	Private, Kirkwood's company.

Crawford, Capt. John... 1742..... / Feb. 17, 1790; age 48... / Old Drawyers, Delaware..... /
 Crawford, John... 1763..... / Jan. 11, 1832; age 69... / do..... / Captain, Delaware Militia.

Crawford, Capt. John	1742	Feb. 17, 1790; age 48	Old Drawyers, Delaware	Captain, Delaware Militia.
Crawford, John	1763	Jan. 11, 1832; age 69	White Clay Creek Church Cemetery, Delaware.	Signed oath of fidelity.
Creemer, Jacob	1762	1829	do	Private; on pension roll.
Cripps, Matthes	Dates illegible		do	Private, Delaware Militia; claim for damage to property by British.
Crosby, Robert	1731	May 1, 1800; age 69	Wilmington and Brandywine, Del.	On list of delinquents, lower district, New Castle County Militia.
Crossan, John	1755	Aug. 25, 1813; age 58	Presbyterian Cemetery, Red Clay Creek Church, Delaware.	Signed oath of fidelity.
Cunningham, James	No dates		Old Swedes, Delaware	Delaware Archives state Corp. James Cunningham, corporal, Holland's company "deceased June 12, 1777."
Deakyne, Thomas		December 1786	William Collin's farm, Del.	Private, discharged Nov. 9, Captain Moore's Company, p. 777.
David, Eleazer	1752	1818; age 66	Bell farm, New Castle County, Del.	Signed oath of fidelity.
Davies, William	1750	July 21, 1811; age 67 years 7 months.	Asbury Methodist Episcopal, Del.	Do.
Derickson, Peter	1756	Nov. 30, 1819; age 63	St James Cemetery, near Marshallton, Del.	Private, Captain Pierce's company.
DeVou, Frederick	1732	Mar. 18, 1804; age 72 years, 7 months 9 days.	Carey farm	Signed oath of fidelity.
DeVou, Isaac	1759	1824	Glasgow Rd. near Bear, Del.	Private, Grantham's company.
Dickson, William	1753	June 6, 1795; age 42	Old Swedes Presbyterian Cemetery, Christiana, Del.	Private, Colonel Hall's regiment, signed oath of fidelity.
Dushane, Cornelius	Aug. 18, 1711	Mar. 13, 1791	St. Georges, Delaware	Private, Capt Isaac Grantham's company, 1780.
Elliott, Benjamin	1741	1815	Old Swedes, Delaware	Private, Raulston's company.
Erwin, John	1727	May 30, 1797; age 70	Wilmington and Brandywine, Del.	Private, Christeen company, 1779.
Erwin, Samuel, Sr	1752	Aug. 29, 1798; age 46	do	Was a coffin maker; was seized by British and kept prisoner 9 weeks.
Fleming, John	1753	Jan. 4, 1827; age 74	do	Private in Hall's company, private, Perry's company, private Moore's company, private, Shankland's company.
Galbreath, Robert	1760	1827; age 60	Lower Brandywine Presbyterian Cemetery, Delaware.	Took oath of fidelity.
Gallaher, William	1701	Mar. 14, 1788	White Clay Creek Presbyterian Cemetery, Delaware.	Do.
George, Sidney, Jr.	Oct. 12, 1755	Nov. 21, 1806	St Ann's, Middletown, Del.	Justice of peace, private
Gillespie, George, son of Reverend George	1722	Aug. 17, 1796, age 74	Head of Christiana Cemetery, Del.	Oath of fidelity June 29, 1778.
Hamilton, James		1806; age 51	do	Private, Colonel Cooch's company.
Harbison, Davie	1749	1829	Wilmington and Brandywine, Del.	Pensioner resided at New Castle.
Hemphill, William	1743	1823	First Presbyterian Church, Cemetery, Wilmington, Del.	Signed oath of fidelity.
Hendrickson, John	1732	1804	Old Swedes, Wilmington, Del.	First lieutenant, 1775; signed oath of fidelity.
Hendrickson Peter	1734	1806	Wilmington and Brandywine, Del.	Ensign, Colonel Pierce's company
Hill, Frederick		1790	Presbyterian Cemetery, Christiana, Del.	Private, Grantham's company.
Hogg, Samuel	1720	Oct 7, 1797	Wilmington and Brandywine, Del.	Signed oath of fidelity

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

DELAWARE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Holland, Thomas	1760	Dec. 12, 1852; age 92	Head of Christiana Cemetery, Delaware.	Private, Colonel Neill's company.
Houston, Jacob, Sr		Jan 20, 1797	do	Signed petition to arm troops.
Hunn, Capt. John	1749	Apr. 22, 1810; age 61	Wilmington and Brandywine	In command of privateer <i>Security</i> , 1776; was sent at Washington's request by Council of Pennsylvania to capes to give warning of approach of enemy vessels. Active in military campaign around Philadelphia.
Huston, James	1764	June 2, 1826; age 50	Presbyterian cemetery, Red Clay Creek Church.	Took oath of fidelity, 1785.
Huston, Samuel	1734	Apr. 15, 1815; age 81	do	Took oath of fidelity, 1778, before Rice.
Hutcheson, William Hukill	No dates		Wilmington and Brandywine	Private, Robinson's return, 1780.
Hyatt, John Vance	1755	Nov. 20, 1806; age 51	Old Drawyers	Lieutenant, 1777, Jaquett's company.
Hyatt, John	1757	Oct. 30, 1788; age 31	Head of Christiana, Del.	Private.
Israel, Capt. Joseph	1756	1807; age 51	Episcopal cemetery, Newcastle, Del.	Captain of a company, Colonel Neill's regiment.
Jackson, M. H		1819	Friends Meeting, Wilmington, Del.	Probably Ensign Moses Jackson, Captain Hale's company.
Jackson, Timothy	1750	1812	Old Swedes	Private, Delaware regiment, depreciation certificate.
James, John, Esq	1741	Apr. 4, 1799; age 58	Wilmington and Brandywine	Probably the justice of peace or grand jury man on New Castle County Committee, May 18, 1775.
James, John	1752	Jan. 19, 1811; age 59	Welsh tract	Captain of Whig battalion.
Janvier, John	1751	Jan. 11, 1801; age 52	Old Drawyers	Took oath of fidelity.
Jaquett, Maj. Peter	Apr. 6, 1755	Sept. 13, 1834	Old Swedes	Major, Colonel Hall's regiment.
Johns, Kinsey	June 14, 1759	Feb. 21, 1848	Episcopal cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Private, Captain Israel's company.
Jordan, Griffith, son of Jonathan.	1754	1785	Old Swedes	Lieutenant, Learmonth's company.
Justis, John		1805	do	Private, Whig battalion.
Kean, Richard		1787	Wilmington and Brandywine	Took oath of fidelity.
Kean, Thomas	1747	Oct. 26, 1802; age 55	do	Captain of Delaware troop.
King, John		Jan. 17, 1796	Forest cemetery, Middletown, Del.	Private, James Moore's company.
Kirk, William	1764	1811	Old Swedes	Private, John Clark's company.
Kirkpatrick, Capt.		Mar. 28, 1839	Wilmington and Brandywine	On pension roll; belonged to New Jersey line.
Kirkwood, Thomas	1754	Dec. 28, 1837; age 73	Head of Christiana, Del.	Private, Darby's company.
Landers, Samuel	1749	1798	Old Swedes	Private, Raulston's company.
Latimer, Surg. Henry	Apr. 24, 1752	Dec. 19, 1819	Wilmington and Brandywine	Surgeon in continental service.
Lea, James, Sr	Mar. 26, 1723 (247)	Oct. 2, 1798	Friends Meeting, Wilmington, Del.	Treasurer of Wilmington, 1773-76.
LeFevre, James		Jan. 18, 1787	Episcopal cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Private, Morton's company.
Lewis, Joel	1750	1820	Presbyterian cemetery, Christiana, Del.	Private, Christeen company.

Lindsey, Samuel | 1757 | Jan. 29, 1795; age 38 | St. James Cemetery near Mar- | Private, Kirkwood's company.

Lindsey, Samuel	1757	Jan. 29, 1795; age 38	St. James Cemetery near Marshallton, Del.	Private, Kirkwood's company.
Lindsey, William	1752	Sept. 18, 1822	White Clay Creek Presbyterian Cemetery.	Private, Colonel Neill's company.
Little, Samuel	1750	1814	Old Swedes	Private, John Garrit's company.
Long, John	1750	Oct. 15, 1813; age 63	Wilmington and Brandywine	Private, Raulston's company.
Lynam, John	1747	1830	Old Swedes	Private, Captain Pierce's company.
MacBeath, Alexander	1737	1807; age 70	Polly Drummond Hill Cemetery.	Attorney living in Newark, "Allowed out of my pay," p. 721.
Mann, William	1725	1801; age 76	Presbyterian Cemetery, Christiana, Del.	In John Springer's brigade of wagons in continental service under Wade, 1780.
Marshall, Benjamin	1758	Feb. 21, 1794; age 36	Old Drawyers	Private, Captain Marshall's company.
McAntier (McIntire), Robert	1734	May 29, 1798	Presbyterian Cemetery, Christiana, Del.	Private, Captain Carson's company.
McBride, James	1751	Oct. 4, 1804	Pencader Cemetery, Glasgow, Del.	Oath of fidelity, Elkton, Md., before Tobias Rudolph, Mar. 2, 1778.
McCallmont, David	1754	Oct. 10, 1805	Presbyterian Cemetery, Red Clay Creek.	Private, Captain Robeson's return.
McCallmont, James	1752	Oct. 1, 1821; age 69	Presbyterian Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Surgeon, U. S. Navy; engagement on Long Island.
McClay, William	1732	Aug. 10, 1794	Pigeon Run Cemetery	Private, Captain Bedford's regiment.
McClintock, William	No dates		Wilmington and Brandywine	Private, Raulston's company.
McCullough, George	Feb. 9, 1761	June 9, 1834	Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Cemetery.	Took oath of fidelity.
McCullough, James	1759	Sept. 16, 1798; age 39	Lower Brandywine	Claim to schooner <i>Resolution</i> , p. 1332.
McCullough, James	1741	Nov. 29, 1814; age 73	Episcopal Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Took oath of fidelity at Elkton before Samuel Miller.
McDonough, Thomas	1747	1795; age 48	McDonough Cemetery	Surgeon in continental service.
McDowell, John	1739	1787; age 48	Presbyterian Cemetery, Christiana, Del.	Took oath of fidelity at Elkton, Md.
McIntire, Samuel	1747	Dec. 31, 1804; age 57	White Clay Creek Presbyterian Cemetery.	Private, McClement's company.
McIntire, Samuel	1752	Feb. 3, 1817; age 65	Pencader Cemetery, Glasgow, Del.	Private, Robinson's company.
McKarn, James	1749	Feb. 28, 1802	Wilmington and Brandywine	Oath of fidelity, Aug. 17, 1778.
McKenna, William Rev.	1719	May 5, 1809; age 90	Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Cemetery.	His son by same name was in Revolution; one or other or both was in Colonel Patterson's flying camp; captain with southern army.
McKim, Thomas	1710	1784	Old Swedes	Justice of peace and grand jurymen at levy tax, p. 986; nonenroller in Raulston's company.
McKinley, John	Feb. 21, 1721	Aug. 31, 1796	Wilmington and Brandywine	Took oath of fidelity; first president of State.
McKee, Andrew		Age 77	Wilmington and Brandywine	Took oath of fidelity.
McKee, Andrew	1723	Oct. 3, 1795; age 72	do	Private, Raulston's company.
McLane, Allan	August 1746	May 1829	Asbury Methodist Episcopal Cemetery.	Major; active in many State affairs.
McMahan, James			St. Joseph's, Montchanin, Del.	Private; muster roll of Captain Kean's company at Christiana Bridge Sept. 5, 1781.
McMechen, David	1744	Sept. 3, 1794; age 50	White Clay Creek Presbyterian Cemetery.	Private, Watson's company; oath of fidelity.
McMechen, William	1724	Nov. 4, 1807; age 73	do	Doctor in McClay's company; oath of fidelity.
McNeil, Valentine	1756	July 25, 1831	Wilmington and Brandywine	Oath of fidelity.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

DELAWARE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
McWilliams, Richard		Age 72	Episcopal Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Private, Captain Clark's company.
McWilliams, Stephen, son of Richard and Margaret McW.			do	Do.
McWilliams, William, son of Richard and Margaret McW.			do	Do.
Meldrum, Robert	1736	Aug. 23, 1793; age 57	Old Drawyers	Reported and filed claim for damage done to his property by British.
Miller, Hance	1749	Mar. 21, 1779; age 30	Welsh Tract	Oath of fidelity before Thomas James.
Miller, Hance	1745	May 17, 1807 or 1809	do	Private, Captain Watson's company.
Miller, James	Jan. 12, 1760	Oct. 28, 1852	St. James, near Marshalton, Del.	Gaoler; signed oath of fidelity.
Mitchell, John		Jan. 2, 17(?)2; age 60	Head of Christiana Cemetery	Private, Colonel William's regiment serving with southern army.
Moody, John	1764	Mar. 26, 1854; age 90	Presbyterian Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Captain, Newcastle County Militia.
Morgan, William		Jan. 22, 1847	Pencader Cemetery, Glasgow, Del.	Signed oath of fidelity at Elkton.
Montgomery, Hugh	1744	1780	Old Swedes	Captain of schooner <i>Unity</i> carried supplies in his ship for army.
Montgomery, Samuel	1765	Nov. 8, 1848; age 83	Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Cemetery.	Oath of fidelity.
Moore, Thomas	1723	1790; age 67	Presbyterian Cemetery, Christiana, Del.	Oath of fidelity before Bryan.
Morrison, Samuel	1758	July 4, 1814; age 56 years 8 months 4 days.	White Clay Creek Presbyterian Cemetery.	"Samuel Morrison of Christiana Bridge, a lieutenant in the Army" (p. 1342).
Murphy, John	1733	March 1825; age 92	Head of Christiana Cemetery	Oath of fidelity before Bryan.
Naff, Hance, Jr.	1757	1841	Old Swedes	Private, north borough of Wilmington company.
Naudain, Arnold, Sr.		1782	Old Drawyers	Oath of fidelity before William Alfree.
Neilson, Alexander		1782	Wilmington and Brandywine	Oath of fidelity before John Lea.
Nivin, John	1736	1802	Polly Drummond Hill Cemetery.	Second lieutenant, Captain Montgomery's company.
O'Flinn, Capt. Patrick	1748	July 7, 1818; age 70	Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery.	Captain, Duff's battalion.
Paulson, John	1742	1782	Old Swedes	Pensioner in Maryland; served in Delaware Line; north division, borough of Wilmington
Paulson, Charles		1798	do	Private, Captain Robeson's company.
Paulson, Peter	1738	1803	do	Signed oath of fidelity before John Lea, 1778.
Patterson, Robert	1735	October 1798; age 63	Wilmington and Brandywine	Private, Christeen company; furniture taken by British.
Patterson, Samuel	1754	1785; age 31	Presbyterian Cemetery, Christiana, Del.	Brigadier general.
Patterson, Thomas		Sept. 8, 179(?) ; age 35	Wilmington and Brandywine	Oath of fidelity before John Lea.
Patterson, William	1752	1785	Presbyterian Cemetery, Christiana, Del.	Private, Christeen company.

Patterson, William | 1706 | 1794; age 88 | do | Justice of peace

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Patterson, William	1706	1794; age 88	do	Justice of peace.
Pearce, Benjamin	1761	Feb. 1, 1828; age 67	Old Bethel, Chesapeake City, Md.	Private, Joseph Marshall's company.
Penny, Arthur	1745	Oct. 10, 1797; age 52	Wilmington and Brandywine	Took oath of fidelity before John James.
Platt, Lt. Samuel	1723	1798; age 75	White Clay Creek Presbyterian Cemetery.	Lieutenant of Delaware Militia.
Pratt, George	1750	1826; age 80	Presbyterian Cemetery, Christiansa, Del.	Private, Christeen company.
Price, James		Apr. 21, 1837	Wilmington and Brandywine	Private, Captain Alexander's company.
Read, George	1732	1798	Episcopal Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Speaker, Vice President, of General Assembly; signer of Declaration of Independence.
Reynolds, Alexander	1734	Nov. 3, 1803; age 69	St. James, near Marshallton, Del.	Took oath of fidelity before Evan Rice, 1778.
Reynolds, Sgt. Richard		1806	St. Ann's, Middletown, Del.	Sergeant in Captain Staat's company.
Reynolds, Thomas		Nov. 3, 1826	do	Took oath of fidelity.
Robeson, William	1743	Apr. 23, 1815; age 72	Presbyterian Cemetery, Red Clay Creek Church.	Captain of Delaware Militia.
Rodgers, John	1725	1791; age 66	Presbyterian Cemetery, White Clay Creek Church.	Chaplain in Heath's brigade and afterwards pastor of Forest Church, Middletown (Conrad's History, vol. 2, p. 551).
Rodgers, Robert	1757	July 28, 1802; age 45	Episcopal Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Private, Christeen company.
Robinson, John	1741	Sept. 8, 1798; age 57	Wilmington and Brandywine	Private, Captain Patton's company.
Robinson, Joseph	Dates illegible		do	Private in Captain Caldwell's company.
Robinson, Robert	1734	1787	Old Swedes	Treason in Kent(?); took oath of fidelity, 1782.
Robinson, William	1737	Oct. 15, 1816; age 79	Pencadar Cemetery, Glasgow, Del.	Is this Captain Robinson?
Robinson, William	1759	Jan. 11, 1820; age 61	Wilmington and Brandywine	Several William Robinsons; probably one of the records is his.
Rothwell, Thomas	1742	1807; age 65 years, 7 months, 10 days	Holt home farm	Oath of fidelity before William Alfree.
Sanders, William	1757	Mar. 21, 1856; age 99	Methodist Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Corporal in Maryland Line; pensioner.
Sharp, William	No dates		Forest Cemetery, Middletown, Del.	Private, Darby's company.
Shields, Robert	1736	Feb. 13, 1792; age 56 years, 2 months, 4 days	Welsh Tract	Private, Delaware regiment.
Simmons, John	1764	1824	Old Swedes	Private, Colonel Haslet's regiment.
Smith, Ebenezer A., M. D.	1759	1834; age 75	Wilmington and Brandywine	Assistant surgeon, his wife, Ann, on pension.
Smith, James	1753	Sept. 21, 1819; age 66	do	Private in Pierce's company.
Smith, Robert L., M. D.	1759	1834; age 75	Presbyterian Cemetery, Christiansa, Del.	Private, Jaquett's company.
Smith, William	1725	Feb. 10, 1802; age 77	Asbury Methodist Church	Do.
Springer, Charles	1735	1801	Old Swedes	Private, James Garrit's company.
Springer, Charles, son of Joseph.	1731	1817	do	Second lieutenant, Delaware Militia.
Springer, Gabriel	1769	1781	do	Lieutenant; received pay for services.
Springer, John	1753	1792	do	Private, Christeen company.
Springer, John	1753	1823; age 70	Episcopal Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Private, Christeen company, and in charge of wagons.
Springer, Joseph	1740	1832	Old Swedes	Sergeant, Craighead's company.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

DELAWARE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Stancast, Hance	1746	1804	Old Swedes	Private, Robeson's company.
Stedham, Joseph	1742	1791	do	Captain, Delaware Militia.
Stidham, Cornelius	1737	1803	do	Second lieutenant in Craighead's company.
Stidham, Jonas	1744	1811	do	Private, Captain Pierce's company.
Stidham, Lucas	1756	1803	do	Lieutenant, Delaware Militia.
Stockton, John	1755	1822	Episcopal Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Soldier of Revolutionary War and father of Thomas Stockton, thirty-third Governor of Delaware. Ref. Conrad's History, vol. 3, p. 839.
Stevenson, George, Dr.	1760	1829	Old Swedes	Private, Colonel Hall's regiment.
Stewart, David, Dr.	1743	1793; age 50	Friend's Meeting Cemetery, Hoekessin, Del.	Private, Colonel Neil's regiment.
Stuart, Alexander	1706	1788; age 72	Forest Cemetery, Middletown, Del.	Private, Captain Kirkwood's company.
Stuart, James	1749	1798; age 49	Pencadar Cemetery, Glasgow, Del.	Private, Delaware Militia.
Tatnall, Joseph	Sept. 6, 1740	Aug. 3, 1813	Friend's Meeting Cemetery, Wilmington, Del.	Furnished flour for Washington's army when other millers refused.
Tatlow, Joseph	1741	1808; age 67	Episcopal Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Private, Captain John Clark's company.
Taylor, George	1745	1783	Old Swedes	Transported freight for army.
Taylor, George	1743	1820	do	Private, North Borough of Wilmington company.
Thomas, Evan	1764	1836; age 72	Episcopal Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Enlisted 1779 by Lieutenant McKennan.
Thomas, Isaac	1751	1780	Pencadar Cemetery, Glasgow, Del.	Took oath of fidelity.
Thompson, David	1750	1795; age 40	St. Georges	Clerk of New Castle County Committee.
Thompson, Richard, Sr.	1745	1826	Old Bethel, Chesapeake City, Md.	Private, Isaac Alexander's company.
Thomson, Alexander	1727	Mar. 24, 1807; age 80	Head of Christiana Cemetery, Wilmington and Brandywine	Captain of company of Delaware regiment.
Tilton, James, M. D.	1745	1822	do	First Surgeon General of United States; surgeon in Revolution.
Tussey, William	1743	1815	Old Swedes	Signed oath of fidelity.
Turner, Daniel	1759	1815; age 56	Presbyterian Cemetery, Christiana, Del.	Private, Isaac Grantham's company.
Vandever, John	1754	1810	Old Swedes	Second lieutenant, September 1775.
Vaneman, William		1801	do	Took oath of fidelity, 1778.
Vandergrift, Christopher	1731	June 8, 1816; age 85	St. Georges	Damages to property by British claim.
Vandergrift, Jacob	1763	Feb. 1, 1845; age 82	do	Took oath of fidelity before Allfree, 1778.
Vandergrift, Leonard	1757	Feb. 5, 1821; age 64	do	Accountant; Cantwell's battalion.
Vandergrift, Leonard G.	1729	Feb. 9, 1813; age 84	Old Drawyers	Wagon battalion, Cantwell's.
Wallace, George, M. D.	1752	June 17, 1796; age 44	Head of Christiana	Took oath of fidelity at Elkton, Md.
Wallace, Thomas	1709	Dec. 17, 1786; age 77	Wilmington and Brandywine	Private, Robeson's company.
Wallace, Thomas J.	1760	Apr. 26, 1786; age 26	do	Oath of fidelity, 1778; lieutenant in Eighth Dover Regiment, 1782.
Walraven, Elias	1753	Dec. 4, 1803; age 50	Old Drawyers	Oath of fidelity.
Walraven, Justa	1728	1791	Old Swedes	Oath of fidelity before George Latimer, 1778; private, Robeson's return.

Walker, James | 1744 | 1796; age 52 | Presbyterian Cemetery, Red | Private, Robeson's return

Walker, James	1744	1796; age 52	Presbyterian Cemetery, Red Clay Creek.	Private, Robeson's return.
Walker, Ralph	1719	1791	Old Swedes	Major (p. 857).
Walker, Samuel	1760	Jan. 17, 1821; age 61	St. James, near Marshallton, Del.	Private, Captain Pierre's company.
Ward, George C	1728	1789; age 61	William Collins farm	Return of delinquents of Staat's company; oath of fidelity, 1778.
Wattson, John	1763	Oct. 21, 1820; age 57	Welsh Tract	Private, Carson's company.
Weir, William	1755	1814; age 59	Presbyterian Cemetery, Christina, Del.	Private, Alexander's company.
Welsh, William	1724	Oct. 1, 1805; age 81	Hare's Corner Cemetery which is Old Bethel Cemetery.	Took oath of fidelity.
Weldin, George	1754	Dec. 24, 1796; age 42	Newark Union Cemetery	Private, Raulston's company.
Weldin, Jacob	1761	Nov. 26, 1844; age 83	do	Do.
White, Robert	1760	July 22, 1820; age 60	Wilmington and Brandywine	Is this the Robert White described as a "lawful citizen of Sussex," (p. 1302)?
Wiley, Robert	1743	1789; age 46	Presbyterian Cemetery, Christina, Del.	Private, Captain Clark's company.
Williams, Charles	1711	Mar. 4, 1799; age 88	Presbyterian Cemetery, Red Clay Creek.	Signed oath of fidelity before Rice.
Williams, Thomas	1763	May 31, 1785; age 22	Pencader Cemetery, Glasgow, Del.	Oath of fidelity; damage to property; corporal, Anderson's company.
Wilson, William F		Dec. 6, 1816	Cathedral Cemetery	Is this sergeant-major of Whig battalion?
Wood, Isaac	No dates		St. James	Corporal, Neil's regiment.
Yeats, John	1722	1795	Episcopal Cemetery, New Castle, Del.	Paymaster.
Young, Samuel	1717	1777; age 60	Wilmington and Brandywine	Oath of fidelity, Elkton, Md.

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS AND PATRIOTS BURIED IN KENT COUNTY, DEL.

Anderson, Jacob	1761	Aug. 30, 1799; age 38	Bryn Zyon Cemetery	Formed association of Troop of Horse, Kent County, 1786; Craighead refers bills for Delaware Regiment to him, 1779.
Banning, John	1739	Feb. 15, 1791; age 52	Christ Churchyard, Dover, Del.	Member of the general assembly, 1781; held many important positions during Revolution.
Barratt, Andrew	1757	Apr. 19, 1821; age 64 years 6 months 25 days.	Barratt's Chapel	Delaware Militia, commissioned second lieutenant.
Barratt, Col. Philip	1729	Oct. 28, 1784; age 55	do	Commanded the Fifth Regiment, Delaware Militia.
Bellach, James	1745	Feb. 13, 1795; age 50	Presbyterian cemetery, Dover, Del.	Handled finances of State and Delaware Militia.
Buckmaster, Thomas	1739	Dec. 15, 1805; age 66	Union Protestant Episcopal cemetery, Burrsville, Del.	Described as a good and lawful citizen of Kent on a treason trial.
Clark, David	1719	Sept 2, 1763; age 57	Bethel Methodist Episcopal cemetery.	Captain of Kent County Militia.
Clark, James	1736	Mar. 17, 1790; age 54	Presbyterian cemetery, Dover, Del.	Private, Colonel Hall's regiment.
Cole, John, Esq	1747	July 31, 1802; age 55 years 7 months 11 days.	Odd Fellows' cemetery, Dover, Del.	On jury to determine treason of Cheney Clow, 1783.
Collins, Thomas, Sr	1752	Dec. 24, 1831; age 79 years 9 months 8 days.	Milford Methodist Episcopal cemetery.	In 1777 he was sent to Sussex to study loyalty of inhabitants there.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS AND PATRIOTS BURIED IN KENT COUNTY, DEL.—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Combs, Benjamin	1745	Sept. 11, 1818; age 73	Methodist Episcopal cemetery, Smyrna, Del.	Received commission of sublieutenant, Kent County Militia.
Gordon, Coe		1787	Quaker cemetery near Little Creek, Del.	Second lieutenant, 1776; resigned, April 1777.
Haslet, Col. John		January 1777	Presbyterian cemetery, Dover, Del.	Commissioned January 1776; commanded Delaware Militia.
Lockerman, Vincent	1720	Aug. 20, 1785; age 65	Christ Churchyard, Dover Del.	Correspondents, committee, Kent County, 1775.
Luff, Nathaniel, Sr.	Apr. 23, 1756	Jan. 21, 1806; age 50	Quaker Grounds, Magnolia, Del.	Elected to Kent committee to raise defense funds, 1775. Assistant surgeon, promoted to post surgeon in Col. Hugh Lloyd's battery, Chester; Battle of Trenton.
Many, Francis	July 21, 1748	Oct. 5, 1794; age 46	Christ Churchyard, Dover, Del.	Justice of peace for Kent. Captain of Delaware Militia, 1777.
Miller, John, M. D.	1752	Feb. 28, 1777; age 25	Presbyterian cemetery, Dover, Del.	Doctor, Colonel Haslet's regiment.
Ridgely, Charles	1737	1785; age 48	Christ Churchyard, Dover, Del.	Member of Delaware convention, 1776.
Rouney, Caesar	1728	1784, age 56	Christ Church yard, Dover	Major general of State militia, 1777. Signed Declaration of Independence.
Stevenson, James Lewis	1751	1817, age 56	Odd Fellows Cemetery, Smyrna.	Enlisted 1777, Delaware Militia.
Underwood, Nathan T	No date		Presbyterian cemetery, Smyrna, Del.	Delaware Militia, 1778.

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS AND PATRIOTS BURIED IN SUSSEX COUNTY, DEL.

Anderson, James	1758	January 1810, age 52	Episcopal cemetery, Georgetown, Del.	Ensign, Colonel Patterson's Flying Camp. 1776.
Burton, Capt Benjamin	1756	Aug. 19, 1798, age 42, May 3.	Woolsey Cemetery, 10 miles northeast of Millsboro, Del.	Issued cloth for uniforms.
Burton, Benjamin	1718	Nov. 15, 1783, age 65	Baker Cemetery, 9 miles northeast of Millsboro, Del.	Received cloth at Clowes mill.
Burton, John	1706	May 29, 1791, age 85	Burton Graveyard, Rodney tract farm, 4 miles east of Harbeson, Del.	Boston Relief Committee. Received cloth at Clowes mill.
Clowes, John	1731	Feb. 24, 1790, age 59, Mar. 19.	Cemetery, located on dirt road, Milton to boulevard.	Speaker, in charge of accounts for regiment.
Coulter, Thomas	1758	Apr. 20, 1805, age 47, Aug. 12.	Cold Spring Cemetery, 10 miles southwest of Georgetown, Del.	Private, company at Lewes, Del.
Dagworthy, Gen. John	1721	1784	Old Episcopal cemetery, Dagsboro, Del.	Many records of Revolutionary service.
Graham, Capt. William		1831	Sailor Graveyard, 2 miles north of Ocean View, Del.	His account was disallowed, p. 835.
Hall, Joseph M. D., son of David and Mary.	July 11, 1748	Sept. 15, 1796	Presbyterian cemetery, Lewes, Del.	Surgeon, Colonel Hall's company.

Hall, Joshua	1747	1832	do	Received pay for 3 days piloting flats up Broadkill with corn in a storm.
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Hall, Joshua	1747	1832	do	Received pay for 3 days piloting flats up Broadkill with corn in a storm.
Hazzard, Capt. Cord	Jan. 27, 1750	March 1831	Zion Church Cemetery on road to Milton, Del.	Captain of Delaware Militia.
Hazzard, Maj. John	1754	Dec. 26, 1825, age 71, July 28.	Methodist Episcopal cemetery, Milton, Del.	Major of Delaware Militia.
Kollock, Simon	1737	June 10, 1817; age 80	Old Sawmill Meeting House Cemetery, 2½ miles north of Millsboro.	Speaker; major, Delaware Militia.
Marsh, Capt. Peter	Feb. 12, 1748	July 19, 1815	Marsh farm, off road near Rehoboth, Del.	Paid for services in storing cargo.
Marsh, Thomas Purnell			do	Standard bearer in Colonel Hall's Sussex Company.
Miller, John	1708	Oct. 13, 1780; age 82	Miller Graveyard, Tubbs farm, miles northeast of Bayard, near bank of creek.	Captain, Colonel William's regiment with southern army.
Perry, William, Esq		Dec. 14, 1800	Cold Spring Cemetery	Captain of a company in Sussex.
Robinson, Thomas	1727	1786; age 59, Apr. 11	Birch Chapel, Angola, Del.	Boston Relief Committee, McClay's company, 1780.
Rodney, John	Sept. 7, 1735	Nov 23, 1792	2 St. Peters Cemetery, Lewes, Del.	Clerk of court, prominent in other capacities.
Townsend, Benjamin			Buried on farm, Cedar Creek Hundred, Sussex County, Del.	Served with Fifth Maryland Regiment.
Wolf, John	Aug 6, 1744	May 17, 1813	St. Peters Cemetery, Lewes, Del.	Is this the John Wolf credited with 5 days' service with team?

ILLINOIS

Rattan, John (sometimes written Rottan, John)	1747	Oct. 11, 1821	Vaughn Cemetery, on the Wood River, Bethalto Rd., near Alton, Ill.	Served in Capt. Robert Porter's company, of Tyron County, N. C., in 1777. Married Mary Green; born 1755, in Tyron County, N. C. In 1804 settled with his family in Rattan's Prairie, Wood River Township, Madison County, Ill. Children: Richard; William; Major; Thomas; Lithia, who married Daniel Odle and later James Beeman; Ann, who married John Rose; Mary, who married Charles Kitchen; Sarah, who married William Montgomery.
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KENTUCKY

Baker, David	1758	July 14, 1842	Charles Ratcliffe farm, 10 miles from Lexington, Ky., Tates Creek Pike, Fayette County.	Revolutionary soldier.
His wife, Ann Baker	1759	Feb. 12, 1855	Buried beside husband	
Baker, Nathan	Apr. 2, 1754	Dec. 23, 1817	Old Edmund Newman place, Jessamine, County, 8 miles from Nicholasville, Ky., on Newman Rd.	Do.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

KENTUCKY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Brashear, Ignacious, married about 1759, Prince Georges County, Md. His wife Frances P. Edminson (they had 9 sons, 4 daughters)	1735		Old Crow Brashear Cemetery, Bullett County, Ky., near Shephersville, Ky.	Revolutionary soldier, Second Regiment Indiana Troop.
Coomes, Francis His wife, Charity. Children: Richard Margaret	1726 (Maryland)	Apr. 3, 1822	St. Michael's Cemetery, Fair- field, Nelson County, Ky.	Revolutionary soldier.
Married second, Zach. Aud, North Carolina. Elizabeth	Feb. 14, 1786 Dec. 25, 1773	Feb. 7, 1856 Oct. 17, 1848	do do do	
Married Wilford Wathen.	Nov. 4, 1779	Mar. 1, 1868	do do	
Cornett, Roger (he was son of William Cor- nett, Revolutionary soldier).			Cornettsville, Ky.	
Emison, Ash			Scott County, Ky.	Do.
Emison, Hugh			do	Do.
Howard, Col. John Eager, Louisville, Ky. Moore, John	1755	Oct. 29, 1827	Louisville, Ky.	Do.
Polk[e] Lt. (Maj.) Edmonde. Married Mary Fultze (?); they had 3 sons, 4 daughters.	1740; Frederick County, Md. Will probated, 1825.	1824-25	New Providence Cemetery, Mercer County, Ky. Nelson County, Ky.	Do. Do.
Ramey, James.	1762	Feb. 8, 1841	Louisville, Ky.	Do.
Roberts, Capt. Berry		Mar. 16, 1837	Shelby County, Ky.	Do.
Russell, Lt. (Maj.) John. Married about 1782, Hannah Storrs; they had 6 sons, 6 daughters.	About 1755; England. 1763; Henrico County, Va.	Dec. 31, 1820 1821	Anita Springs, Oldham County, Ky. do	Served with Virginia. Came to Kentucky 1807.

Skaggs, William. 1757; North Carolina. Aug. 20, 1848. Green County, Ky. Indian spy, served with Colonel Shelby's regiment. Explored Ken-

Skaggs, William Married first 1778, Mary Simpson. Married second, Sept. 2, 1802, Mary (Polly) Pearce.	1757; North Carolina.	Aug. 20, 1848	Green County, Ky	Indian spy, served with Colonel Shelby's regiment. Explored Kentucky, 1770.
Stephens, Jacob Married Apr. 10, 1784, Ann War- ren; they had 11 children.	Sept. 2, 1756 Jan. 15, 1769, (Vir- ginia).	Jan. 10, 1841	Bowling Green, Ky	Revolutionary soldier. Served with Seventh Virginia Regiment.
Sutton, John, Sr. Sutton, John, Jr. Wathen, John		1811	Scott County, Ky do Washington County, Ky	Revolutionary soldier.
Wilford Wathen (son of John Wathen), mar- ried Elizabeth Coomes.	Nov. 27, 1774; Mary- land.	June 30, 1856	Fairfield, Nelson County, Ky. St. Michaels Cemetery.	
Applegate, Benjamin Applegate, John Applegate, Richard Applegate, Samuel Applegate, Stacy			Jefferson County, Ky do do do do	

MASSACHUSETTS

Abbey, Capt. Thomas	Apr. 11, 1731	June 1, 1811	Enfield Street Cemetery, En- field, Conn.	Drummer of Enfield at Lexington Alarm 1775, first lieutenant in Capt. Abel Pease's company.
Adams, Abraham	Dec. 2, 1745; Redding, Conn.	After 1833	Redding Cemetery, Connecti- cut.	Private, Capt. Salmon Read's company, Colonel Waterbury's regiment
Adams, John	1709	1790	Milton Cemetery, Massachu- setts.	In Capt. Oliver Vose's company.
Adams, Capt. John	1732	1829	Old Rowe Cemetery, Massa- chusetts.	Service, 8 months 18 days, 1775-76.
Adams, Josiah	Oct. 20, 1756	June 11, 1790	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Phillip Ammidon's company, Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment.
Adams, Lemuel	1748	1833	Old Milton Cemetery, Massa- chusetts.	In Capt. Daniel Vose's company.
Adams, Moses	Aug. 4, 1731; Medway, Mass.	Sept. 5, 1815	Medway Cemetery, Massachu- setts.	First lieutenant under Maj. F. Fuller in Col. John Smith's regiment; married Rachael Leland, 1758.
Adams, Obediah	1720	Jan. 2, 1803	North Bellingham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Jesse Holbrook's company, Colonel Wheelock's regiment; married Sarah Partridge, June 23, 1744.
Adams, Peter	1758	Sept. 27, 1778	Granary Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Sergeant, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment.
Adams, Samuel	1722	1803	do	Hospital physician and surgeon, Continental Army, Jan. 1, 1777-Feb. 19, 1782.
Adams, Dr. Samuel		March 1819	Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Doctor in Continental Army.
Adams, Samuel	Nov. 7, 1755	July 11, 1840	North Bellingham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Jesse Holbrook's company, Apr. 19, 1775.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Adams, Capt. William	Jan. 12, 1725; Medford, Mass.	Sept. 10, 1787	Old Cemetery, Arlington, Mass.	Captain in Colonel Thatcher's regiment.
Aear, George	Nov. 22, 1754	July 26, 1813	Lutheran Church Cemetery, Red Hook, N. Y.	In Capt. Cornelius Willis' company, Colonel Yates' regiment.
Aiken, Jonathan	Nov. 22, 1735; Londonderry, N. H.	Aug. 15, 1782	Londonderry Cemetery, New Hampshire	Private in Vermont Militia; married Margret Jameson.
Albee, Abel	Apr. 10, 1763	June 1817	Vernon Grove Cemetery, Milford, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Read's company, Col. John Rand's regiment.
Albee, James, Jr.	May 19, 1756	Aug. 18, 1814	Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Millville, Mass.	Private, Capt. Gershom Nichols' company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Albee, Nathan	Sept. 13, 1752	Feb. 16, 1792	Vernon Grove Cemetery, Milford, Mass.	Private, Capt. Ichabod Thayer's company, July 28, 1780.
Albee, Simon	June 23, 1760	Oct. 8, 1848	do	Drummer, Capt. Samuel Craggin's company; lieutenant, Colonel Tyler's regiment.
Alden, Noah	1725; Safford, Conn.	1795	Bellingham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Amos Ellis' company, July 27, 1780, on Tiverton alarm.
Aldrich, Abraham	1739	Sept. 10, 1777	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Andrew Peters' company, Col. Joseph Read's regiment.
Aldrich, Gustavus	1769	Aug. 3, 1822	do	In Capt. Peter Penniman's company (Third), Worcester County Regiment.
Aldrich, Seth Sr.	Sept. 19, 1701	Date on stone unreadable.	do	In Revolutionary War; has a grave SAR marker.
Aldrich, Silas	Aug. 14, 1734	Feb. 24, 1812	do	Private, Capt. Joseph Daniels (Third) company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Allen, Abijah	Dec. 28, 1725	Nov. 10, 1795	First Parish Cemetery, Braintree, Mass.	Private, Capt. Moses French's company, Col. Joseph Palmer's regiment.
Allen, Zebadiah	Mar. 12, 1734	Jan. 28, 1797	Barre Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In first company commissioned in Barre, Mass., May 14, 1777.
Amsden, Abel	Sept. 1, 1755	July 25, 1828	Amsden cemetery, Reading, Vt.	In Captain Moor's company, Col. William Prescott's regiment.
Amadon, Samuel	Oct. 13, 1742	After 1783	Roadsboro Cemetery, Vermont.	Private and first lieutenant, Capt. Caleb Whiting's company, Colonel Wood.
Amadon, Joseph	Aug. 14, 1741	May 14, 1821	Poestenkill Cemetery, New York.	Private, Lexington alarm, 1775, in Captain Fale's company.
Ammidon, Col. Phillip	Apr. 22, 1749	Mar. 19, 1802	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Sergeant, Capt. John Albee's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Andrews, Capt. Robert	Nov. 3, 1722	Nov. 11, 1789	Old Cemetery, Boylston Center, Mass.	Marched from Shrewsbury (second precinct) to Cambridge, Mass., Apr. 19, 1775. ⁴
Annable, Robert	1741	1832	Old Cemetery at Manchester by the Sea, Manchester, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Cumming's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment.
Appleton, Thomas	Oct. 5, 1740; Ipswich, Mass.	Sept. 15, 1830	The Old Burying Ground, Ipswich, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wade's company; Col. John Baker's regiment, Third Essex.
Archer, Benjamin	1702	Mar. 23, 1781	Keene Cemetery, N. H.	Signed Association Test, Keene, N. H.
Armstrong, Capt. John	1748	1794	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Colonel Gill's regiment, on an alarm at Rhode Island, 1781.
Armstrong, John	1720		Granary Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Private, Col. Edward Proctor's (Boston) regiment, June 5, 1780.

Armstrong, Samuel
Arnold, Elisha

1758
1756

1810

May 27, 1838

do

Lime Street Cemetery, Adams,

In Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment, Nov. 2, 1775.

Volunteer in Captain Low's company from Cheshire to Castleton, N.H.

Armstrong, Samuel	1758	1810	do	In Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment, Nov. 2, 1775.
Arnold, Elisha	1756	May 27, 1838	Lime Street Cemetery, Adams, Mass.	Volunteer in Captain Low's company from Cheshire to Castleton, Vt., 1779.
Arnold, Moses	1750	June 7, 1788	First Parish Cemetery, Braintree, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. John Vinton's (independent) company, 1776.
Atwell, John Cummings	1736-37; Hollis, N. H.	Jan. 31, 1820	Groton Cemetery, Croton, N. H.	In Capt. Reuben Dow's company at Portsmouth, N. H.
Attwill, Zachariah	Oct. 9, 1755; Lynn, Mass.	Nov. 6, 1836	Old Lynn Cemetery at end of Common, Lynn, Mass.	Private, Capt. Rufus Mansfield's company.
Atwood, Capt. Barnabas	1744	June 3, 1811	First Parish Unitarian Ground, Brewster, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abijah Bang's company; Maj. Zenas Winslow's (Second Barnstable) regiment.
Atwood, David	Aug. 24, 1758; Wellfleet, Mass.	Feb. 19, 1817	Wellfleet Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. Winslow Lewis' company, Jan. 13, 1776; married, Susannah Newcomb, 1781.
Atwood, Waite	Feb. 15, 1749	Oct. 11, 1836	Burial Hill Cemetery, Plymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abraham Hammett's company, Marshfield, 1775.
Babeock, Ethemer	1755	1803	Milton Cemetery, Milton, Mass.	In Capt. Oliver Vose's company.
Babeock, Joseph	1747	1813	do	Sergeant in Capt. Daniel Vose's company; later a major.
Babeock, Nathan	1718	1777	do	In Capt. Ebenezer Tucker's company.
Bacon, Jeremiah	Aug. 24, 1729	Sept. 5, 1795	Dover Cemetery, Massachusetts	In Revolutionary War.
Bailey, Adams		July 26, 1824	Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Quartermaster, Roxbury, June 11, 1775; return, Philadelphia, 1815.
Bachelor, Enoch	Nov. 15, 1755	Aug. 29, 1846	North Main St., Upton, Mass.	In Capt. Isaac Martin's company.
Baker, Benjamin Shrewsbury	1739	July 11, 1818	Market Street Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Capt. Job Cushing's company, Col. Arteman Ward's regiment.
Baker, George	1724	Mar. 4, 1810	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Capt. William Holden's company.
Baker, James, Jr	1739	1825	South Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Capt. Oliver Billings' company.
Baker, James	1712	1776	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Private, Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment, Mar. 14, 1776.
Baker, John	1715	1798	do	In Colonel Robinson's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775.
Baker, Preserved	1746	1832	do	First lieutenant, Colonel Robinson's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775.
Baker, Samuel	1751	1838	do	In Capt. Abraham Wheeler's company.
Baker, Capt. Thomas	1749	Nov. 14, 1809	Grove Street Cemetery, Upton, Mass.	In Capt. Benjamin Farrar's company.
Baker, Timothy	Dec. 2, 1748, Sunderland, Mass.	Apr. 3, 1836, Hawley, Mass.	Hawley Cemetery, Hawley, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Phillips' company, Col. Timothy Robinson's regiment.
Balcom, John	Mar. 8, 1752, Douglass, Mass.	Sept. 6, 1838	Old Douglass Cemetery, Douglass, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Wallis' company, Colonel Arnold's regiment.
Baldwin, Asa	Aug. 27, 1723	Apr. 23, 1811	Old Cemetery, Congregational Church, Spencer, Mass.	Second major, Col. Samuel Denny's, First Worcester County Regiment, member of Committee of Correspondence, Spencer, Mass.
Baldwin, Capt. Isaac	Dec. 12, 1738, Sudbury, Mass.	June 17, 1775	Died at Bunker Hill, Charlestown, Mass., buried, Old Burying Ground, Medford, Mass.	Captain in Col. John Stark's New Hampshire regiment; married Eunice Jemison.
Ball, Moses	July 23, 1741, Brookfield, Mass.	Nov. 15, 1820	Old Highland Cemetery, Athol, Mass.	Private, Capt. Ichabod Deeter's company, Colonel Doolittle's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775.
Ball, Josiah, Jr	Apr. 13, 1742	Mar. 11, 1835	Vernon Grove, Milford, Mass.	In Capt. Gershom Nelson's company.
Ballou, Eleazer	June 12, 1730	After 1790	Burrillville Cemetery, Burrillville, R. I.	In Capt. David Burlingame's Rhode Island troops; married Phebe Lapham, 1750.
Ballou, Noah	Aug. 31, 1728, Wrentham, Mass.	Mar. 20, 1807, Cumberland, R. I.	Ballou Burying Ground, East Woonsocket, R. I.	Lieutenant in Second Company of Cumberland, Capt. Levi Tower commanding.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bancroft, Jonathan	1750	Sept. 25, 1826	The Old Cemetery, Gardner, Mass.	Was at the taking of Burgoyne; married Betse Parker and Sarah Case.
Bangs, Isaac	1753	Sept. 12, 1780	First Parish Unitarian Church ground, Brewster, Mass.	Second lieutenant in Capt. Benjamin Berry's company.
Bangs, Capt. Solomon	1729	Jan. 10, 1797	do	Private, Capt. Abijah Bangs' company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Barbar, Nathaniel		Oct. 14, 1787	Copps Hill, Boston, Mass.	Storekeeper and field officer and lieutenant commander, Boston regiment.
Barbar, John		Apr. 24, 1832	do	In Lieutenant Colonel Symmes' regiment of Guards, Feb. 12, 1778.
Barker, Stephen	1746	May 8, 1837	Village cemetery, Methuen, Mass.	Private, Maj. Samuel Bodwell's company on alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Barnard, Elisha	July 28, 1763, Shutesbury, Mass.	September 1845, Shelburne, Mass.	Colrain Branch Cemetery, Shelburne, Mass.	Private under Ensign Joseph Miller, July 1780.
Barnard, Isaac	1749	Aug. 14, 1823	Union Cemetery, Amesbury, Mass.	In Capt. John Currier's company, Colonel Frye's regiment.
Barnard, Capt. John	1742	May 10, 1813	do	Private in Capt. John Davis' company, Col. Jonathan Cogswell regiment.
Barnard, Jotham	Feb. 24, 1745; Harvard, Mass.	Apr. 17, 1808	Harvard Cemetery, Harvard, Mass.	In Capt. James Burt's company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment; alarm of Apr. 19, 1775.
Barnard, Timothy	1741	Mar. 17, 1798	Union Cemetery, Amesbury, Mass.	Captain of a company which marched on alarm, Apr. 19, 1775; also in Col. Moses Little's regiment.
Barnes, Jonathan	Apr. 21, 1740	Mar. 21, 1797	North Brookfield Cemetery, Massachusetts.	A captain who commanded company of minutemen, Apr. 19, 1775, under Colonel Warren.
Barrell, James	Dec. 29, 1727; Scituate, Mass.	Apr. 17, 1827	Assinippi Burying Ground, Scituate, Mass.	Private, Captain Clapp's company, Col. John Bailey's regiment.
Barstow, Jacob	About 1735	Aug. 27, 1796	Pembroke Centre Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company.
Bartholomew, Gardner	Mar. 22, 1748; Woodstock, Conn.	1810	West Thompson Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Ephraim Manning's company, Gen. Israel Putnam's regiment.
Bartlett, Adam	July 27, 1754	July 22, 1828	Old Village Cemetery, Berlin, Mass.	In Capt. Jonathan Houghton's company, October and November 1776.
Bartlett, Joseph	1756	Oct. 26, 1822	Union Cemetery, Amesbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Oliver Titcomb's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment.
Batchelder, Isaiah	Mar. 2, 1749; Chester, N. H.	1823	Springfield Cemetery, Springfield, Pa.	In Capt. James Osgood's company, 1775.
Battles, Jonathan	Mar. 27, 1755; Stoughton, Mass.	Dec. 31, 1830	Stoughton Cemetery, Stoughton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Peter Talbot's company, Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment.
Bates, Micah	1754	Jan. 10, 1777	Mendon Center Cemetery, Mass.	In Capt. Robert Taft's company.
Baxter, Edward Willard	1763	1819	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Private, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment, May 8, 1775—Aug. 22, 1776.
Bayley, James	1756	Sept. 23, 1822	Union Cemetery, Amesbury, Mass.	In Capt. Caleb Kimball's company, at Winter Hill, Mass.

Beals, Adams	Nov. 3, 1754; Hingham, Mass.	July 21, 1834; Goshen, Mass.	St. Albans Cemetery, St. Albans, Vt.	Private, General Pomeroy's regiment, Col. Fellows' regiment; married
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Beals, Adams	Nov. 3, 1754; Hingham, Mass.	July 21, 1834; Goshen, Mass.	St. Albans Cemetery, St. Albans, Vt.	Private, General Pomeroy's regiment, Col. Fellows' regiment; married Lydia Beals; member, Boston Tea Party.
Beals, Samuel	1758	1795	King's Chapel Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Private, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment, July 1778-December 1778.
Beaman, Joseph	May 21, 1756	Oct. 20, 1820	Old Bennington Cemetery, Bennington, Vt.	Answered alarm, Apr. 19, 1775; Battle of Bunker Hill.
Beard, Andrew	Sept. 27, 1741	Jan. 22, 1831	The Old Cemetery, Gardner, Mass.	Private, Capt. Noah Miles' company, Col. John Whitcomb's regiment; married Elizabeth Burnap, 1765.
Beath, Joseph	1754	1780	Copps Hill, Boston, Mass.	Mate on brig Warren commanded by Capt. Paul Reed, 1777.
Belcher, Samuel	1745	1812	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Private, Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775.
Bennet, Thomas	Aug. 21, 1757	March 1822	Old Groton Cemetery, Groton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joshua Walker's company, Col. David Green's regiment.
Benson, Lt. Benoni	July 18, 1724	Jan. 11, 1806	Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Millville, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Joseph Daniel's, Third Mendon, company, 1775.
Benson, Benoni, Jr.	June 11, 1747		do	In Capt. Joseph Daniel's company, Third Mendon, Apr. 19, 1775.
Benson, Henry	Dec. 5, 1743	Apr. 7, 1777	do	Sergeant, Capt. Peter Penniman's company, Lt. Col. Nathan Tyler.
Benson, John	Aug. 1, 1749	May 18, 1818	do	In Capt. Joseph Daniel's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Best, John	1746	1817	Old Milton Cemetery, Milton, Mass.	In Capt. Josiah Vose's company.
Bent, Jason	May 9, 1750; Sudbury, Mass.	Oct. 1, 1786	Old Wayland Cemetery, Wayland, Mass.	Private, Capt. Isaac Locker's company, Col. James Brett's regiment.
Bent, Jonathan	Apr. 22, 1758 Sudbury, Mass.	Apr. 11, 1826	Old Cemetery, Sudbury, Mass.	In Capt. Joseph Smith's company, Concord, Mass., Apr. 19, 1775.
Berry, Isaac	1728	May 2, 1803	West Yarmouth Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, in Capt. Lot Crowell's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman.
Berry, Capt. Benjamin	1766	Sept. 15, 1842	First Parish Cemetery, Brewster, Mass.	Captain, Third Barnstable Company.
Bickford, William	1743 Westminister, Mass.	Jan. 2, 1832	Old Gardner Cemetery, Gardner, Mass.	In Capt. Elisha Jackson's company, Worcester County, Mass.
Bicknell, Joshua	Jan. 14, 1759	Dec. 16, 1837	Princes Hill Cemetery, Barrington, R. I.	Private, Capt. Thomas Allen's company, Col. A. Gray's regiment.
Bigelow, William	Apr. 10, 1727 Weston, Mass.	Jan. 13, 1815	Bonnyvale Cemetery, West Brattleboro, Vt.	Private, Capt. Thomas Lord's company, Col. Nathan Sparhawk's regiment.
Bigelow, Col. Timothy	Aug. 12, 1739	Mar. 31, 1790	Worcester Common (under shaft), Massachusetts.	Colonel, Fifteenth Massachusetts Regiment.
Billings, Lemuel	Mar. 26, 1757	Apr. 11, 1842	In tomb, Westerly Cemetery, West Roxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Oliver Billings's company, Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment.
Billings, Capt. Oliver	1734	1815	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Captain of 1st Dorchester Company to assemble Apr. 19, 1775.
Bird, Edward	1725	1793	do	Private, Maj. Nathaniel Heath's detachment of guards enlisted Mar. 14, 1776.
Bird, Ezekial	1739	1817	do	Private, Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment, 1776.
Bird, Henry	1747	1795	do	Private, Maj. Edward Proctor's Guards, Dec. 10, 1777-Mar. 1, 1778.
Bird, Henry	1747	1832	South Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Private, Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment, Aug. 14, 1777.
Bird, Jacob	1753	1799	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Private, Maj. Nathaniel Heath's Guards enlisted Apr. 19, 1775.
Bird, Jonathan	1760	1832	do	Maj. Nathaniel Heath's Guards enlisted Apr. 19, 1775.
Bird, Joseph	1736	1817	do	In Capt. William Holden's company.
Bird, Joseph	1731	1798	do	In Capt. Oliver Billings company.
Bird, Samuel	1733	1817	do	Private, Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bird, Thomas	1755	1793	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775.
Blackman, Moses	1754	1798	do	In Col. William Heath's (Second Roxbury Company) regiment.
Blaisdell, John	May 9, 1760; East Kingston, N. H.	Feb. 4, 1835	East Kingston Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Private in Captain Bell's company, Seventh Regiment of Continental Army, New Hampshire Second Battalion.
Blaire, Capt. Absalom	Nov. 9, 1742	Apr. 20, 1811	Westlawn Cemetery, Williamstown, Mass.	In Colonel Simmond's (Second Berkshire County) regiment.
Blake, Amariah	1733	1792	Old Milton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. John Bradley's company.
Blake, Asa	Mar. 24, 1732	Jan. 7, 1812	North Bellingham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Jesse Holbrook's company.
Blake (Balke), Edward	1742	1824	Central Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Sergeant in Col. John Crane's (Third Artillery) regiment.
Blake, Ezra	Jan. 11, 1746	May 25, 1838	Wrentham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Corporal, Capt. Samuel Cowell's company, Col. John Smith's regiment.
Blake, George	Oct. 30, 1758; Middletown, Conn.	Dec. 17, 1851	Springfield Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Drummer in Captain Chapin's company, Colonel Danielson's regiment.
Blake, James	1746	1802	Old Milton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Oliver Vose's company.
Blake, Simeon	May 19, 1756	Mar. 27, 1785	Chestnut Hill, Millville, Mass.	In Capt. B. Taft's company.
Blake, Samuel	1758	1805	Roxbury Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Hopedill Hall's company, Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment.
Blake, Thomas	1753	1840	Central Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Quartermaster sergeant, Col. John Crane's (Third Artillery) regiment.
Blake, Ziba	1733	1812	Old Milton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. John Bradley's company.
Blanchard, Joseph	Nov. 24, 1761	Feb. 19, 1831	East Montpelier Cemetery, Vermont.	Private, in Seventh Albany County Regiment of the New York State Militia under Col. Abraham Van Alstyne.
Bodurtha, Stephen	Mar. 22, 1746; West Springfield, Mass.	Jan. 22, 1803	Agawam Center, Agawam, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathan Rowley's company, Col. John Moseley's regiment.
Bolton, Ebenezer	Jan. 12, 1748	1835	Old Cemetery, Gardner, Mass.	In Battle of Bunker Hill; a pensioner.
Bonine, Thomas	1753	Aug. 1, 1785	Woodward Hill Cemetery, Lancaster, Pa.	Private, Capt. Henry Mathiss' company, Maj. William Ashteaure's Third Battalion, York County, Pa.
Bourne, Abner	Oct. 23, 1747	May 25, 1806	Nemasket Hill Cemetery, Middleboro, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Isaac Wood's Second Company; wife, Mary Torrey.
Bowen, Simeon, Sr.	Jan. 2, 1730	Dec. 4, 1809	Rehoboth Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In alarm of Apr. 19, 1775; also alarm Aug. 1, 1780, Tiverton, R. I.
Bowker, Lazarus, Jr.	1743; Scituate, Mass.	1832	Norwell Central Cemetery, Norwell, Mass.	In Capt. Thomas Collamer's company, Col. John Cushing (Plymouth County) regiment; wife, Mary Collier.
Boynton, Caleb	1725	Apr. 28, 1797	Vernon Grove, Milford, Mass.	In Col. Ezra Wood's regiment.
Boynton, Elias	Feb. 24, 1755; Hollis, N. H.	Jan. 20, 1842	Temple Center Cemetery, Temple, N. H.	Private, Capt. Reuben Dow's company; at Bunker Hill.
Bradford, Capt. John	1744	June 27, 1836	Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, N. H.	Second Lieutenant in Capt. Benjamin Taylor's company, New Hampshire.

Bradford, Samuel..... Jan. 2, 1729; Duxbury, Mass. Feb. 27, 1784..... In Captain Miles Standish Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass. In Colonel Cotter's regiment.

Bradford, Samuel	Jan. 2, 1729; Duxbury, Mass.	Feb. 27, 1784	In Captain Miles Standish Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	In Colonel Cotter's regiment.
Bradley, John	1750	1798	Old Milton Cemetery, Milton, Mass.	Captain of company in Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment.
Bradish, Deacon James	1717	Apr. 6, 1806	North Upton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Surgeon's mate, Col. David Brewer's (Ninth) regiment.
Breck, John	1733	Mar. 18, 1821	Old Cemetery, Sterling, Mass.	Minuteman in Capt. Benjamin Bullard's company, Colonel Pierce's regiment; wife, Mary Hill.
Breck, Samuel		Mar. 20, 1809	Copps Hill, Boston, Mass.	In Captain Thompson's company, Fourth Regiment.
Brigham, Daniel	Dec. 25, 1760	Oct. 11, 1818	Old Common Burying Ground, Marlboro, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Morse's company, Col. Jonathan Read's regiment; wife, Thankful Brigham.
Brooks, Ephraim, Sr.	1725	July 16, 1792	Lincoln Graveyard, Lincoln, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Butler's company, Col. John Nixon's regiment.
Brooks, Ephraim, Jr.	Apr. 27, 1753	Mar. 29, 1799	do	Private, Capt. John Hartwell's company, Col. Eleazer Brooks regiment; wife, Susannah Nurse Pollard.
Bronsdon, John B.	1760	1832	Old Milton Cemetery, Milton, Mass.	Capt. John Bradley's company and Capt. Josiah Vose company.
Brown, Maj. Abishai	May 2, 1746	Apr. 13, 1799	Old Concord Cemetery, Concord, Mass.	Major of Colonel Jacob's regiment in Rhode Island Minutemen.
Brown, Henry	1759	July 3, 1853	Phipps Street Cemetery, Brighton, Mass.	Salem seaman, ship <i>Rhodes</i> , commanded by Capt. Nehemiah Buffington.
Brown, Jacob	Dec. 7, 1755	Jan. 19, 1834	Burying ground near Amesbury Depot, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jonathan Rice's company, Col. Samuel Bullard.
Brown, Josiah	Jan. 30, 1742	Mar. 18, 1831	New Ipswich Cemetery, New Hampshire.	First lieutenant under Capt. Ezra Towne.
Brown, Col. Jonathan	Feb. 26, 1735	Dec. 18, 1822	South Tewksbury Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Captain Tewksbury (Southeast) company, Col. Davis Green's regiment.
Brown, Capt. Moses	September 1742; Salisbury, Mass.	June 1, 1804	Died at sea	Commanded the <i>General Arnold</i> , <i>Intrepid</i> , and <i>Merimack</i> .
Brown, Othniel	Apr. 20, 1759	Sept. 28, 1843	Union Cemetery, Connecticut	Capt. Andrew Waterman's Rhode Island company.
Brown, Richard	1762	Oct. 27, 1841	Burying ground near Amesbury Depot, Amesbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Huse's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment of Guards.
Brown, Robert	June 5, 1764	Feb. 13, 1849	Buried on family farm, Belchertown, Mass.	Enlisted May 1780 under Capt. Charles Neil.
Brown, William	1724	Aug. 23, 1808	Burying ground near Amesbury Depot, Amesbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Daniel Grout's company, Col. Enoch Hallet's regiment.
Brownell, Benjamin	1734; Westport, Mass.	1816	Central Village Cemetery, Westport, Mass.	Private in Capt. Jonathan Taber's company, Col. John Hathaway's regiment; wife, Phebe Potter.
Brownell, George	Dec. 9, 1746	June 30, 1800	Pleasant View Cemetery, Adamsville, R. I.	Sergeant in Capt. Thomas Kempton's company, Col. Timothy Danielson's regiment.
Brownell, Jonathan	1719	1776	North Cemetery, Fall River, Mass.	Private Capt. Henry Brightman's company, Col. John Hathaway's regiment, Rhode Island.
Buck, David	Apr. 6, 1738	July 17, 1810	Aspinwall Cemetery, Putnam, Conn.	Private, Capt. Joseph Cady's company.
Buck, Ebenezer	1740	Aug. 7, 1827	North Upton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Captain Barker's company, Colonel Wood.
Buckley, John		Aug. 8, 1799	Copps Hill, Boston, Mass.	List of men drafted to serve Continental Army May 15, 1777.
Bugbee, Samuel	Aug. 29, 1753	Feb. 23, 1818	Wrentham Cemetery, Wrentham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Cowell's company, Maj. Seth Bullard's regiment.
Bullard, Col. Samuel	Aug. 2, 1729	Mar. 5, 1807	Plain Cemetery, Sherborn, Mass.	Colonel of Fifth Middlesex County Regiment.
Bumstead, Thomas	1740	1828	Granary Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Captain ranking as major in Colonel Bromfield's Boston Regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Burbeck, William	1725	Nov. 28, 1790	Copps Hill, Boston, Mass.	Lieutenant colonel under Col. Richard Gridley's Artillery.
Burdon, Lt. Jonathan	Aug. 8, 1726	1798	Pigeon Hill Cemetery, Putnam Hill, Sutton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Baldwin's company, Colonel Dike's regiment.
Burke, William	1737	May 24, 1787	Copps Hill, Boston, Mass.	Sergeant, Colonel Craft's Artillery regiment.
Burke, Maj. John	Nov. 28, 1717	Oct. 27, 1784	Old Cemetery, Bernardston, Mass.	Major in Revolution.
Burlingame, Stephen	Mar. 13, 1742	Apr. 10, 1808	East Greenwich Cemetery, Greenwich, R. I.	Ensign in First Coventry Rhode Island. Militia, under Lt. Ichabod Potter.
Burnham, Wesley, Jr.	Aug. 27, 1747; Ipswich, Mass.	Sept. 1, 1835	Old Cemetery, Essex, Mass.	Private, Capt. Daniel Gidding's company, Col. Joseph Foster's regiment.
Burr, Lt. Thomas	Aug. 17, 1735	Sept. 23, 1812	Hingham Center Cemetery, Mass.	Capt. Isiah Cushing's company.
Burrill, Samuel	Apr. 1, 1717	May 3, 1797	Western Burying Ground, West Lynn, Mass.	Member of Committee of Correspondence, and representatives to the General Court.
Burritt, Dr. Anthony	Dec. 4, 1752; Newtown, Conn.	Apr. 12, 1839	Southbury Cemetery, Southbury, Conn.	Surgeon in Lt. Col. Bezaleel Beebe's Connecticut Regiment.
Burroughs, David	1747; Warren, Mass.	Feb. 2, 1838	Pine Grove Cemetery, Warren, Mass.	Private, Capt. Reuben Read's company, Col. Jonathan Warner's regiment.
Burrows, John	Oct. 9, 1734	1784	Mystic Cemetery, Mystic, Conn.	In Captain Dickinson's company, Colonel Elmore's regiment, New York.
Bussee, John	Milton, Mass.	1841	South Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Dorchester Matross, Col. Robinson's regiment.
Buttrick, Maj. John	July 20, 1731	May 16, 1791	Hill Cemetery, Concord, Mass.	Major Buttrick ordered first shot at Concord, Mass.
Calder, William		Sept. 15, 1802	Phipps Street Cemetery, Brighton, Mass.	Private in General Pomeroy's minutemen.
Calfin, Ebenezer	1752	1831	Eustis Street Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Col. Edward Wigglesworth's Fourth Regiment, Feb. 12, 1778-81.
Capen, Bernard	1728	1796	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Private in Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment, mustered, Apr. 19, 1775.
Capen, John, Jr.	1752	1826	do	Private, Lt. Hopestill Hall's Second Dorchester Company.
Capron, Elijah	June 27, 1742	Oct. 17, 1813	Attleboro Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Captain Richardson's company.
Capron, John	July 28, 1757; Cumberland, R. I.	July 11, 1836	Prospect Hill Cemetery, Uxbridge, Mass.	Private, Colonel Richardson's company (No. 12), North Attleboro, Mass.
Carey, Jonathan	Apr. 30, 1717	Dec. 29, 1801	Copps Hill, Boston, Mass.	In Col. Jonathan Brewer's regiment.
Carleton, John	May 10, 1738; Billerica, Mass.	Dec. 5, 1807	North Cemetery, Lowell, Mass.	Private in Colonel Brook's regiment of minutemen, 1775.
Carleton, Nehemiah	Dec. 15, 1730; Bradford, Mass.	Mar. 1, 1778	Bradford, Cemetery, Bradford, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Farnham's company, Col. Ebenezer Frances' regiment.
Carpenter, William	Jan. 21, 1736	Mar. 30, 1784	Norton Common Cemetery, Norton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Isaac Hodges company, Col. Ebenezer Frances' regiment.
Carpenter, Joseph	May 6, 1751	July 8, 1831	Prospect Hill Cemetery, Uxbridge, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Chapin's company of minutemen, Apr. 19, 1775.

SS

Carpenter, Barlow

Carter, Lt. Isaac

Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts

In Capt. John Albee's company.

Carpenter, Barlow			Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. John Albee's company.
Carter, Lt. Isaac	Mar. 28, 1742	After 1786	Kent Cemetery, Kent, Conn.	Lieutenant, Sixth Company, Fifteenth Connecticut Regiment.
Challis, Thomas	1751	Feb. 15, 1835	Old Mill Cemetery, Meriden, N. H.	Served in the Revolutionary War.
Champney, Caleb	1740	1803	Old North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Captain, serving under Col. Henry Bromfield, Colonel Gerrish's regiment.
Champney, John	1712	1789	do	Conductor, Deputy Quartermaster General's Department, Boston, Mass.
Champion, Dr. Reuben	Sept. 4, 1727; Lyme, Conn.	Mar. 29, 1777	Ticonderoga Battlefield Cemetery, New York.	Surgeon, Continental Army; died on the battlefield.
Champion, Reuben, Jr.	July 30, 1760; Lyme, Conn.	May 26, 1832	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, West Springfield, Mass.	Served as his father's physician-aide.
Chandler, James	Nov. 28, 1761; Andover, Mass.	Dec. 2, 1835	First Parish Cemetery, Andover, Mass.	Drummer in Capt. Benjamin Ames' company, Bunker Hill Battle.
Chapin, Col. Able	Apr. 5, 1756	Oct. 12, 1831	Chicopee Street Cemetery, Chicopee, Mass.	In Col. Charles Cotton's regiment, Ticonderoga, N. Y.
Chapin, Capt. Ephraim	Oct. 29, —; Chicopee, Mass.	Oct. 12, 1805	do	At Ticonderoga, N. Y., 1777, and captain in Col. R. Woodbridge's regiment.
Chapin, Joseph	Mar. 6, 1707	July 1, 1788	Vernon Grove Cemetery, Milford, Mass.	Lieutenant colonel, Third Worcester County Regiment.
Chapin, Moses	1736	June 9, 1802	do	Sergeant, Capt. Gershom Nelson's company, Apr. 19, 1775; married Lydia Atwood, Dec. 9, 1756.
Chapin, Deacon Seth	Mar. 31, 1746	Nov. 15, 1833	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Corporal, Capt. John Albee's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Chapin, Stephen	December 1745	Mar. 31, 1816	Vernon Grove Cemetery, Milford, Mass.	Private, Capt. Gershom Nelson's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Chase, Joshua	May 27, 1740	Dec. 27, 1822	South Cemetery, Hudson, N. H.	In Capt. Levi Spaulding's company, Col. James Reed's regiment.
Chase, Moses	1739	Feb. 5, 1797	Union Cemetery, Amesbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Rogers company of Minutemen.
Chase, Timothy	1745	Apr. 27, 1818	Causeway Cemetery, Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.	First lieutenant, Fifth Company, Dukes County, Mass., Militia.
Cheseborough, Charles	June 6, 1736	1780	Died on English prison ship, New York.	Quartermaster and captain of ship.
Child, Phineas		1813	Eliot Street Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Col. Thomas Gardner's regiment.
Chipman, John	Aug. 9, 1746; Ipswich, Mass.	Dec. 25, 1819	North Beverly Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Armorer of brigantine, <i>Tyrannicide</i> , Capt. Jonathan Haraden.
Chipman, William	1731	1795	Duck Fleet Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith's detachment of militia, Colonel Freeman.
Chittenden, Thomas	1730	1797	Arlington Cemetery, Vermont	Member of Dorset Convention, 1776, and committee drafting Vermont's Declaration of Independence.
Churchill, John	May 9, 1739	Mar. 18, 1819	Terrace Grove Cemetery, Pittsfield, Mass.	In Lt. James Hubbard's company, Lt. Col. David Roseter's detachment of militia.
Chute, Thomas	Feb. 19, 1762	Sept. 4, 1818	Windham Cemetery, Maine	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolution, vol. 3, pp. 464-465.
Clap, Abner	1733	1799	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Private, under Col. Nathaniel Heath, Dorchester Heights, 1779.
Clap, Ebenezer	1732	1802	do	Private in company of Minutemen in Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment.
Clapp, Eliakim	July 31, 1758, Northampton, Mass.	Feb. 14, 1839	Littleville Cemetery, Huntington, Mass.	Private, Major Allen's company, Colonel Rufus Putnam's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Clap, Elisha	1742	1775	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Capt. Oliver Billing's company.
Clap, Ezekiel	1755	1823	do	In Capt. Lemuel Clap's company.
Clap, Jonathan	1706	1786	do	In Capt. William Holden's company.
Clap, Jonathan, Jr.	1739	1788	do	In Capt. Oliver Billing's company.
Clap, Joseph, Jr.	1744	1823	do	Sergeant in Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment.
Clap, Nathaniel	1744	1813	do	In Capt. Lemuel Clap's company.
Clark, Lt. Elijah	June 14, 1730	Apr. 12, 1791	Worthington Cemetery, Worthington, Mass.	Service, 7 days, Aug. 17, 1777.
Clark, Capt. Enoch	1753	Apr. 28, 1816	First Parish Unitarian Church ground, Brewster, Mass.	Cape Cod Seaman, list dated Boston, Jan. 23, 1777, of prisoners brought from Rhode Island.
Clark, Gideon	Apr. 25, 1757	Dec. 7, 1814	Buried on family farm, Petersburg, N. Y.	Member Fourth Regiment, Albany County Militia; granted land bounty rights for service in Rensselaer County.
Clark, Job	Sept. 10, 1743, Northampton, Mass.	Mar. 27, 1817	East St. Cemetery, Easthampton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Simeon Clapp's company, Col. David Well's regiment.
Clark, Jacob	Dec. 24, 1755	July 16, 1832	Buried in tiny discontinued cemetery, Plainfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Reed's company, col. John Bailey's regiment. Served through the war at Valley Forge, Pa.
Clark, Jonas	1758	Nov. 28, 1790	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Fifer in Capt. John Parker's Lexington company, 1777.
Clark, Joseph	1750	1837	Old Cemetery, Gardner, Mass.	In the Revolution 7 years; married, Mary Maltman, 1786.
Clark, Joseph	1716	1783	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Col. Richard Gridley's artillery regiment.
Clark, Capt. Reuben	1734	Dec. 23, 1814	First Parish Unitarian Church ground, Brewster, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Benjamin Berry's (Harwich) company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Clark, Robert	1760	May 19, 1813	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Sergeant, Col. Edmund Phinney's regiment.
Clark, Samuel	May 18, 1764	Feb. 12, 1855	St. Johnsbury, Cemetery, Vermont.	Private, Capt. Jedediah Goodwin's company, Col. Prime's regiment.
Clarke, Seth	1736	Feb. 23, 1787	Salisbury Plains Burying Ground, Amesbury, Mass.	Petition dated Boston, June 6, 1781, signed by Samuel Nye in behalf of himself and others in Salisbury asking that said Clarke be appointed commander of the brig <i>Congress</i> .
Cleveland, Elijah Phillips.	Aug. 5, 1745, Pomfret, Conn.	Feb. 26, 1845	Graveyard in Coventry, Vt.	In Continental Army, 1770-83.
Closson, Timothy	1721-2	Aug. 9, 1807	Old Town Cemetery, Rockingham, Vt.	Was one of the "number of persons of those that took oath agreeable to the Constitution," Mar. 3, 1878.
Cluff (Clough), Isaac	Apr. 23, 1753, Salem, N. H.		Old Burying Ground, Salem Center, N. H.	Private, Capt. Jesse Page's company, Col. Abraham Drake's regiment, Northern Continental Army. Married Hannah Page.
Coburn, Henry	Jan. 5, 1744	May 21, 1829	School St. Cemetery, Lowell, Mass.	In Capt. Zaccheus Wright's company, Colonel Blood's regiment.
Cobb, Malatiah	Apr. 1, 1755	Mar. 22, 1835	Londonderry Cemetery, N. H.	Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment.
Cobb, Capt Samuel	1737	Dec. 20, 1822	North Bellingham Cemetery, Mass.	Lieutenant, in Capt. Jennison's company.
Coburn, Hezekiah	Mar. 29, 1748	Mar. 13, 1816	Dracut Cemetery	In Capt. Peter Coburn's company.

Coe, Oliver..... Sept. 3, 1738..... Dec. 31, 1775..... Winchester Cemetery, Winchester, Conn.
 Coffin, Lt. Nathaniel..... Aug. 25, 1738, Kittery,..... July 28, 1823, Shan..... Private, Captain Sedgwick's company, Colonel Hinman's regiment.

Coe, Oliver.....	Sept. 3, 1738.....	Dec. 31, 1775.....	Winchester Cemetery, Winchester, Conn.	Private, Captain Sedgwick's company, Colonel Hinman's regiment.
Coffin, Lt. Nathaniel.....	Aug. 25, 1738, Kittery, Maine.	July 28, 1823, Shapleigh, Maine.	North Lebanon, Maine, on family land.	On pay roll of Capt. Phillip Hubbard's company.
Coggeshall, William.....	Jan. 25, 1754.....	May 10, 1823.....	Old North Cemetery, Bristol, R. I.	Orderly Sergeant of Col. Robert Elliott's regiment, Rhode Island.
Colby, Timothy.....	1732.....	Feb. 18, 1786.....	Union Cemetery, Amesbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Timothy Barnard of the East Parish, Amesbury.
Cole, David.....	1736.....	January 1785.....	Wellfleet Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Drummer in Capt. Joseph Smith's (seacoast) company.
Cole, Ephraim.....	Feb. 4, 1731, Plympton, Mass.	Sept. 13, 1775.....	Melrose Cemetery, Brockton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Josiah Hayden's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment.
Cole, Francis.....	1724.....	1788.....	Old Cemetery, Medfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. Sabin Man's company of Minutemen, Colonel Greaton's regiment.
Cole, William.....	1729.....	Sept. 11, 1807.....	Wellfleet Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	List of men returned by Winslow Lewis, chairman of Selectmen, and Committee of Wellfleet, 1777.
Colesworthy, Nathaniel.....	1728.....	1802.....	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Maj. Nathaniel Heath's Guards, enlisted July 23, 1779.
Colline, Clement.....	1741.....	1787.....	do	In Col. Jabez Hatch's (Boston) regiment, May 12, 1777-July 17, 1778.
Collins, Enoch.....	1758.....	Oct. 28, 1826.....	Salisbury Plains Burying Ground, Salisbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jonathan Evan's company, Col. Nathaniel Wade's regiment.
Comee, David.....	Apr. 20, 1744.....	Mar. 14, 1826.....	The Old Cemetery, Gardner, Mass.	Private, Capt. Manesseh Sawyer company, Colonel Dyke's regiment; wives, Christianne Maltman, Hannah Maltman.
Comee, Jonathan.....	Apr. 4, 1746.....	Dec. 22, 1831.....	Christ Church Cemetery, Hopkinton, Mass.	In Capt. John Home's company, Col. Samuel Bullard's regiment.
Cook, Aaron.....	Dec. 3, 1746.....	Apr. 1, 1836.....	Old Ballou Church, Cumberland, R. I.	Capt. John Walton's company.
Cook, Levi.....	Sept. 8, 1757, Kingstons, Mass.	Aug. 24, 1830.....	Mount Zion Cemetery, Whitman, Mass.	Private, Lt. Benjamin Batea's company, Major Cary's regiment.
Cooke, Elisha.....	Feb. 22, 1715.....	Mar. 7, 1794.....	Old Hadley Cemetery, Hadley, Mass.	In Capt. Eliakim Smith's company.
Coolidge, James.....	Apr. 11, 1753.....	Dec. 21, 1847.....	The Old Cemetery, Gardner, Mass.	On Committee of Correspondence from Gardner, Mass.; wife, Sara Gould.
Coolidge, Joseph.....	July 27, 1947, Boston, Mass.	Oct. 6, 1820.....	Buried under Kings Chapel, Boston, Mass.	List of men who signed a petition acted upon in Council, Dec. 7, 1776, for the incorporation of the Boston Independent Corps. to be raised in Boston; member of Boston Tea Party. Married Elizabeth Boyer.
Copen, Andrew.....	1758.....	1846.....	Granary Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Private, Colonel Dyke's regiment.
Copeland, Jacob.....	1746, Stoughton, Mass.	1837.....	Stoddard Cemetery, Stoddard, N. H.	Private, Capt. Francis Towne's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment. Married Elvina M. Chase.
Coombs, John Jr.....	1758.....	Jan. 28, 1804.....	North Bellingham Cemetery, Mass.	In Capt. Samuel Cowell's company, Col. L. Robinson's regiment.
Corbett, Ichabod.....	Apr. 25, 1756.....	Feb. 19, 1829.....	South Hopedale Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. John Tyler's company; Col. Joseph Read's regiment.
Corbett, Dr. John.....	Oct. 25, 1729.....	Mar. 1, 1794.....	North Bellingham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	On pay roll for 6 months, men raised by town of Milford, Mass., for 1780.
Corbett, John.....	Nov. 22, 1761.....	Dec. 8, 1833.....	North Purchase Cemetery, Milford, Mass.	Pay roll for 6 months, men raised in town of Milford, Mass., 1780.
Cottle, Silas.....	1752, Chilmark, Mass.	1824.....	Chilmark Cemetery, Chilmark, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathan Smith's company, Jan. 17, 1776-June 1, 1776.
Couch, Jonathan.....	July 16, 1736, Redding, Conn.	Aug. 3, 1786.....	Redding Cemetery, Redding, Conn.	Committee of 9 to take care of families of soldiers in service.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Cowing, Gathelus	Sept. 4, 1745, Scituate, Mass.	Apr. 1, 1830	Westhampton Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Stockbridge company, Colonel Bridge's regiment.
Cox, William	Apr. 8, 1749	July 27, 1838, Vershire, Vt.	West Fairlee Cemetery, Vermont.	Waggoner in Captain Goddard's company, enlisted Apr. 19, 1775.
Crane, Jeremiah	1758	1827	Old Milton Cemetery, Milton, Mass.	In Capt. Josiah Vose's company.
Crane, Vose	1730	1804	do	In Capt. Ebenezer Tucker's company.
Cranston, Amasa	Apr. 3, 1730	Apr. 26, 1808	Spring Hill Cemetery, Marlboro, Mass.	Captain in Col. Eleazer Brook's regiment.
Cranston, John	1757	Jan. 10, 1828	"Smith family" cemetery, Hancock, Mass.	Served as an enlisted private in the Fourth Regiment of Albany County Militia in 1781.
Crease, Richard	Mar. 14, 1732	Apr. 13, 1792	Eustice St. Cemetery, Roxbury, Mass.	Private, drafted to join Capt. Walton's company, Cambridge Mass., Dec. 8, 1776.
Crehore, John	1737	1808	Old Milton Cemetery, Milton, Mass.	In Capt. Ebenezer Tucker's company and Capt. Josiah Vose's.
Crehore, Samuel	1761	1807	do	In Capt. William Bobcock's company.
Crehore, William	1732	1804	do	In Capt. John Bradley's company.
Crocker, Richard	1758	July 22, 1836	Salisbury Point Cemetery, Salisbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Aaron Jewett's company, Col. Samuel Bullard's regiment.
Crocker, Winslow	Dec. 31, 1755	Dec. 16, 1821	Centreville Cemetery, Centreville, Mass.	In list of prisoners sent from Port Halifax for exchange by order of Sir George Collier, June 28, 1777; married Mercy Blish, 1780.
Crosby, Capt. Elkanah	1761	Apr. 30, 1806	First Parish Unitarian Church Ground, Brewster, Mass.	Private from Harwich, Capt. Abijah Bang's company, Col. Dike's regiment.
Crosby, James	1729	Mar. 5, 1806	do	From Yarmouth, in Capt. Abijah Bang's company.
Crosby, Capt. John	1757	Mar. 4, 1820	do	From Harwich in Capt. Isaac Higgins' company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Crosby, Seth	1746	Apr. 13, 1830	do	Sergeant, Capt. Abijah Bang's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's (Second Barnstable County) regiment.
Crowell, Abner	1735	Apr. 24, 1799	West Yarmouth Cemetery, Yarmouth, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Lot Crowell's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment.
Crowell, Barzillia	1754	July 17, 1821	Causway Cemetery, Tisbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathan Smith's (seacoast) company.
Crowell, Christopher	Apr. 7, 1737	Nov. 1835	North Dennis Cemetery, Dennis, Mass.	Private, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, Col. Freeman's regiment.
Crowell, Daniel	1733	Oct. 15, 1807	West Yarmouth Cemetery, Yarmouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Elisha Hedge's company, Col. Freeman's regiment.
Crowell, Edmund	1756	July 11, 1839	do	Private, Capt. Lot Crowell's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment.
Crowell, Elkanah	1758	Oct. 4, 1847	do	Private, Capt. Elisha Hedge's company, Col. Freeman's regiment.
Crowell, Gorham	1746	June 27, 1819	do	Private, Capt. Lot Crowell's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment.
Crowell, Jeremiah	June 8, 1756	Jan. 20, 1827	do	Private, Capt. Elisha Hedge's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment.

Crowell, Joseph	1695	Jan. 14, 1783	West Yarmouth Cemetery, Yarmouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Lot Crowell's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment.
Crowell, Lot	1730	Mar. 21, 1809	do	Captain, Eleventh Company, First Regiment, 1775.
Crowell, Sylvanus	1761	Mar. 8, 1803	do	Private, Capt. Lot Crowell's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment.

Crowell, Joseph.....	1695.....	Jan. 14, 1783.....	West Yarmouth Cemetery Yarmouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Lot Crowell's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment.
Crowell, Lot.....	1730.....	Mar. 21, 1809.....	do.....	Captain, Eleventh Company, First Barnstable County regiment.
Crowell, Sylvanus.....	1761.....	Mar. 8, 1803.....	do.....	Private, Capt. Elisha Hedge's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment.
Culberston, Alexander.....	1747.....	1799.....	Rocky Spring Cemetery, Chambersburg, Pa.	Cumberland County, Militia.
Cummings, Thomas.....	Feb. 12, 1740, Topsfield, Mass.	Mar. 21, 1806.....	Cummings Cemetery, Topsfield, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Perkins company of minutemen, Apr. 19, 1775.
Cummings, William.....	Feb. 24, 1724.....	Apr. 8, 1799.....	Ye Old Cemetery, Shutesbury, Mass.	Private, Lt. John Trask's company of Col. David Leonard's regiment.
Currier, John.....	1726.....	Dec. 22, 1806.....	Union Cemetery, Amesbury, Mass.	Captain of a company of minutemen, Col. Isaac Merrill's regiment.
Currier, Thomas.....	Dec. 7, 1757.....	Feb. 3, 1834.....	West End Cemetery, New London, N. H.	In Capt. Caleb Robinson's company, Col. Nathan Hall's regiment.
Curtis, William.....	Aug. 28, 1742.....	Oct. 11, 1811.....	Standish Church Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Lieutenant under Col. John Brooks, Seventh Regiment.
Cushing, Charles.....	1753, Hingham, Mass.	1810.....	Granary Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Captain in Gen. Heath's regiment. Apr. 19, 1775.
Cushing, Thomas.....	1725.....	1788.....	do.....	Bombardier in Col. Paul Revere's regiment.
Cushing, Nathaniel L.....	Sept. 1752.....	May 29, 1824.....	Cushing Cemetery, Mattapoiset, Mass.	Enlisted 1777 under Capt. George Dunham, Col. John Bailey's regiment; wife, Phoebe Snow.
Cushman, Mial.....	May 23, 1753.....	Jan. 27, 1817.....	Wrecked off Chatham, Mass.	Served at Robbury, also several privateering voyages.
Cushman, Noah.....	May 14, 1745, Middleboro, Mass.	Mar. 29, 1818.....	Putnam Burying Ground, Middleboro, Mass.	Responded to Dartmouth alarm 1778 and Rhode Island alarm 1780 under Captain Wood, Col. Sproat's regiment.
Cutter, Ammi.....	Oct. 27, 1733.....	Apr. 19, 1795.....	Old Cemetery, Arlington, Mass.	In Capt. Walton's company.
Cutler, Rev. Manasseh.....	May 13, 1742, Killingly, Conn.	July 28, 1823.....	Hamilton, Mass., churchyard across road from the manse where he lived.	Chaplain in the Revolution.
Cutler, Samuel, Sr.....	Jan. 21, 1736, Charlestown, Mass.	Apr. 7, 1791 Somerville, Mass.	Menotomy Cemetery, Arlington, Mass.	In Capt. Isaac Hall's company, Col. Thomas Gardner's regiment, fought at Bunker Hill, Mass.
Dalton, John.....	1764.....	June 1782.....	Died on a prison ship, New York. Gravestone rec rd, Salisbury Plains Burying Ground, Salisbury, Mass.	Private, Captain Roe's company of artificers, muster rolls for November and December 1777. Company attached to Gen. Henry Knox's corp of artillery.
Dame, Jabez.....	July 14, 1732, Newington, N. H.	Nov. 14, 1813.....	Haven Hill Cemetery, Rochester, N. H.	Private, Capt. James Libby's company.
Dana, Amariah.....	May 20, 1738, Amherst, Mass.	Oct. 29, 1830.....	Ireland Street Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. James Hendrick's company, and Lt. Noah Dickinson's company.
Daniels, David.....	July 4, 1710.....	May 21, 1776.....	South Mendon Cemetery, Mass.	Matross, Capt. Joseph Balch's (3d) company, Colonel Craft's battalion.
Daniels, David, Jr.....	Nov. 10, 1749.....	Apr. 30, 1811.....	do.....	In list of men raised for Continental Army for 6 months, June 1880.
Daniels, Joseph.....	Feb. 9, 1758.....	do.....	do.....	Captain of Third Mendon Company, on alarm, Apr. 19, 1775, for Roxbury.
Daniels, Moses.....	Feb. 25, 1753.....	Dec. 29, 1830.....	do.....	Private, Capt. Joseph Daniels (3d Mendon) company on alarm, Roxbury.
Daniel, Nathaniel.....	1761.....	1825.....	Old Milton Cemetery, Milton, Mass.	Private in Capt. John Bradley's company.
Darby, Samuel.....	Sept. 6, 1757.....	Mar. 14, 1839.....	Nelson Cemetery, Nelson, N. H.	From Groton, Mass. Private, Capt. Aaron Jewett, Colonel Cushing.
Darling, David.....	1747.....	Oct. 1823.....	Hillside Cemetery, North Adams, Mass.	Private from Marlboro, Mass., in list of men raised for 6 months' service and returned by Brigadier General Paterson as having passed muster.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Darling, John	July 11, 1760, Middleboro, Mass.	Sept. 25, 1831	Cushing Cemetery, Woodstock, Vt.	Private, Sgt. Nathaniel Throop's guard; corporal under Capt. John Burt.
Darling, John	Dec. 1, 1717	Oct. 29, 1800	Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Millville, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Joseph Daniels' (3d Mendon) company, alarm, Roxbury.
Darling, Pelatiah	Apr. 2, 1760	Apr. 3, 1839	do	Private, Capt. William Henry's company, Oct. 6, 1779.
Darling, Peter	June 20, 1752	do	do	Private, Capt. Andrew Peters' company, Col. Joseph Read's regiment.
Darling, Thomas	May 7, 1730	Oct. 22, 1778	do	
Davenport, Adam	1744	1825	Old Milton Cemetery, Milton, Mass.	Private, in Capt. Josiah Vose's company.
Davenport, Charles	Mar. 5, 1730	Apr. 25, 1805	Dummerston Cemetery, Dummerston, Vt.	Private, Capt. Josiah Boyden's company, Col. William Williams' regiment of militia.
Davenport, Charles, Jr.	May 4, 1761	After 1808	Dummerston Cemetery, Dummerston, Vt.	Private, Capt. Jason Duncan's company, Col. John Sargeant's regiment of militia.
Davenport, Josiah	1750	June 15, 1821	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Private, Capt. Lemuel Clapp's company, Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment.
Davenport, William	1745	1827	Old Milton Cemetery, Milton, Mass.	Served in Capt. John Bradley's company.
Davis, Amasa		1824	Central Cemetery, Boston, Mass., Common.	Engaged for the town of Roxbury, under Brig. Gen. John Glover.
Davis, David	Jan. 30, 1740	Feb. 11, 1824	Church Cemetery, Paxton, Mass.	Member of the committee of safety, Paxton, Mass., Mar. 20, 1775.
Davis, John	1750	1838	Oak Grove Cemetery, Falmouth, Mass.	Private, Falmouth, in Col. David Henley's regiment, Feb. 16, 1778.
Davis, Col. Malatiah	1707, Falmouth, England.	Jan. 9, 1795	Oak Bluffs Cemetery, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.	Lieutenant Colonel of Dukes County Regiment. Wife, Jensina Dunham.
Davis, Moses	Mar. 20, 1741	June 2, 1806	Forefather's Cemetery, Chelmsford, Mass.	Capt. John Minot's company, Colonel Dike's regiment, 1776.
Davis, Peter, Jr.	Nov. 14, 1732	Jan. 2, 1781	Old Cemetery near fire station, Rutland, Mass.	One of the "alarm men" of Rutland, Mass., and first lieutenant in Capt. Phineas Walker's (4th) company.
Davis, Robert		1794	Central Cemetery, Boston, Mass., Common.	Captain in Colonel Joseph Vose's regiment.
Davis, William	Apr. 9, 1738	Oct. 1, 1814	Annisquam Cemetery, Mass.	Prisoner in "Silver Eel," 1778.
Dawes, Thomas	1731	1778	Kings Chapel Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Lieutenant colonel in Col. Henry Bromfield's Boston regiment, 1776.
Dawes, William	1745	1799	Kings Chapel Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Dawson, James	1747, Iowa	Sept. 15, 1830	Pidgeon Creek Cemetery, Somerset Township, Washington County, Pa.	Private in Capt. John Jordan's company.
Day, Nathaniel, Jr.	Apr. 24, 1740; Gloucester, Mass.	Feb. 15, 1805	Riverdale Cemetery, Gloucester, Mass.	Nathaniel Day's company raised in Gloucester for seacoast duty.
Deming, Theron	Mar. 13, 1761	1839	West Hartford Cemetery, Conn.	Private in Lieutenant Seymour's company, Apr. 21 to June 6, 1777.
Denison, Jonathan	May 17, 1761	Sept. 19, 1833	Baptist Cemetery, Center Berlin, N. Y.	A soldier in the Fourth Regiment of Albany County Militia, land bounty rights.

Denny, Col. Samuel

May 20, 1731

Sept. 20, 1817

Devendorf, Henry (Defendorf)

1740; Mohawk Valley, N. Y.

Aug. 6, 1777

Rawson Brook Cemetery, Leicester, Mass.

Battlefield Cemetery, Oriskany

Lieutenant colonel in Col. William Henshaw's regiment.

Captain of the Fifth Co.

Denny, Col. Samuel	May 20, 1731	Sept. 20, 1817	Rawson Brook Cemetery, Leicester, Mass.	Lieutenant colonel in Col. William Henshaw's regiment.
Devendorf, Henry (Diefendorf)	1740; Mohawk Valley, N. Y.	Aug. 6, 1777	Battlefield Cemetery, Oriskany, N. Y.	Captain of the Fifth Company, First Battalion of Brigadier General Herkimer's First Regiment, Tryon County, N. Y.
Dickerman, Benjamin	1749	March 1786	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Sergeant in Capt. Abraham Wheeler's company.
Dias, Joseph		1781	Causeway Cemetery, Tisbury, Mass.	Died on prison ship, <i>Jersey</i> .
Dickinson, Ebenezer	Sept. 17, 1696	1780	Old Hadley Cemetery, Hadley, Mass.	Name in list of men on committee of correspondence and safety, Hadley, Mass.
Diggins, Oliver	1735	Jan. 25, 1819	Weatherfield Cemetery, Weatherfield, Vt.	Enlisted 1775 in Captain Pitkin's company, Colonel Henman's Fourth Connecticut Regiment.
Dinsmore, Capt. Abel	Sept. 27, 1736	Sept. 27, 1803	Conway Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Commissioned May 3, 1776; served First and Twelfth Hampshire County Regiments.
Doane, Seth	June 9, 1733	Oct. 18, 1802	Middle Haddam Landing Cemetery, Haddam, Conn.	Dec. 16, 1778, <i>Harlequin</i> , Connecticut sloop, guns 6, crew 25. Bond, \$5,000.
Dobel, John		Apr. 8, 1778	Copps Hill, Boston, Mass.	Master, <i>Seth Doane</i> , Chatham, Mass.
Dobel, Joseph		Mar. 3, 1810		Capt. John Vinton's company.
Dodge, Ammi	1751	Dec. 16, 1826	Village cemetery on hill, New Boston, N. H.	Captain Elisha's company minutemen.
Dodge, Jacob, Sr.	1715	1792	Dodge's Row Cemetery, Dodge St., Beverly, Mass.	Private, Captain Kimball's company, Col. John Baker's regiment.
Dodge, Jacob	Feb. 17, 1752	Oct. 25, 1810	North Beverly Cemetery, back of church, Mass.	Enlisted July 21, 1779, at Lyndeborough, N. H.
Dole, Belcher	1741	Apr. 13, 1799	Salisbury Plains Burying Ground, Salisbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Henry Morrell's company, Col. Caleb Cushing's regiment.
Dolliver, Peter	1758	1816	Granary Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Captain in Col. Henry Jackson's Regiment, Boston, Mass.
Donaldson, Dr. Hugh	June 21, 1757	June 20, 1812	Old Town Cemetery, Falmouth, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Matthias Tobey's company, Colonel Hallett's regiment.
Dorr, Edward	1758	Mar. 27, 1844	Salisbury Point Cemetery, Salisbury, Mass.	Married Chloe Dimmick, Nov. 23, 1783.
Dorr, Hon. Joseph, Jr.	May 24, 1730	Dec. 6, 1808	Brookfield Cemetery, Mass.	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Battelle's, Lt. Col. Samuel Pierce's regiments.
Dorrington, John		Oct. 15, 1783	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Delegate, Provincial Congress.
Doubleday, Benjamin	1734	1784	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Seaman on sloop <i>Republic</i> commanded by Capt. John Foster Willaims.
Dowse, Joseph	Jan. 1, 1760	Mar. 29, 1839	Plain Cemetery, Sherborn, Mass.	In Col. Jeduthan Baldwin's regiment of artificers, 1777-79.
Doying, Daniel	Mar. 30, 1763	1843	Shipton Cemetery, Shipton, Province of Quebec.	Capt. Thomas Hovey's Company.
Drake, Lt. Col. Abraham	Dec. 4, 1715	Aug. 1, 1781	Old Cemetery, Rye, N. H.	In Captain Kidder's Company, Col. Moses Nichols' Regiment.
Draper, Paul	1744	1788	Center Street Cemetery, West Roxbury, Mass.	Lt. Col. in Third New Hampshire Regiment. Member Provincial Congress at Exeter, N. H., 1775.
Drew, Stephen	August 1754; Plymouth, Mass.	Jan. 12, 1825	Drew family cemetery, Drew farm, East Buckfield, Maine.	In Second Roxbury Company, First Suffolk County regiment.
Dunham, Joseph	Jan. 6, 1741, Edgartown, Mass.	Mar. 11, 1796	New Cemetery, Edgartown, Mass.	From Middleboro, Mass., married Jerusha Bryant. Private, Capt. Thomas Mayhew's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment.
Dunbar, Peter	May 29, 1750	September 1836	Old Cemetery, Bridgewater, Mass.	He braved the danger of capture by the British frigates, in sailing to the mainland to carry corn back to Martha's Vineyard, Mass.
Dunnell, David	1762; Attleboro, Mass.	Nov. 23, 1792	Cambridge Cemetery, Cambridge, N. Y.	Capt. Abraham Washburn's company.
				In Capt. Benjamin Haywood's company to close of war.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Durfee, Lt. Col. Joseph	1750	1841	North Cemetery, Fall River, Mass.	Captain in Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment.
Durfee, Hon. Thomas	1721; Tiverton, R. I.	1796	Oak Grove Cemetery, Fall River, Mass.	Member of Governors Council and Provincial Congress, Massachusetts Served in House and Senate throughout war.
Duston, Peter	June 7, 1746	Aug. 23, 1825	Cemetery on the Hill, Windham, N. H.	Ensign in Capt. Samuel Atkinson's company.
Dutton, Benjamin	May 13, 1754	Oct. 10, 1814	Hillsboro Cemetery, Hillsboro, N. H.	Captain in Jonathan Stickney's company, Col. Ebenezer Bridges' regiment. Wife, Patty Cumings.
Dyer, Christopher	About 1730	May 15, 1800	Scotland Cemetery, Bridgewater, Mass.	Private, in company of Infantry in Abraham Washburn's company, Maj. Eliphalet Cary's regiment, Mass.
Eager, Capt. Uriah	Apr. 4, 1700	Dec. 30, 1780	Spring Hill Cemetery, Marlboro, Mass.	Ensign in Capt. Cyprian How's company. Married (1) Sara Brigham, (2) Rebecca Rice.
Eames, Moses	June 4, 1763	June 24, 1824	Maplewood Cemetery, Marlboro, Mass.	Private, Capt. Dan Haw's company, Col. Samuel Holden Parson's Tenth Regiment.
Eames, Nathaniel	Apr. 18, 1703	May 13, 1796	Church Hill Cemetery, Framingham, Mass.	Minuteman in Capt. Micajah Gleason's company.
Eames, William	1749	1814	Old Boylston Cemetery, Mass.	Capt. John Maynard's company.
Earl, John	May 16, 1746	May 10, 1803	An old Revolutionary cemetery at the Four Corners as you enter Rindge, N. H.	Private in Capt. William Tucker's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's—regiment.
Eaton, John	1746	Nov. 24, 1827	Old Cemetery, Gardner, Mass.	A soldier at the taking of Burgoyne. Wife, Mary Larkin.
Eaton, Pierson	1754	June 15, 1820	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Lt. Hopeskill Hall's company.
Edson, Josiah	1753; Bridgewater, Mass.	1820	Bumpas Corner Cemetery, Brockton, Mass.	Private in Capt. Nathan Parker's company, 1780.
Edwards, Medad	1726; Northampton, Mass.	1806	Bridge Street Cemetery, Northampton, Mass.	Private in Massachusetts troops. Married Lois (Brown) Shattuck, 1762.
Edwards, Reuben	1760	Aug. 25, 1809	Salisbury Point Cemetery, Salisbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jonathan Evans's company, Col. James Frye's regiment
Edwards, Thomas		1784	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Lieutenant in Col. Henry Jackson's regiment, 1777.
Egery, Capt. Daniel	Sept. 21, 1734	Oct. 23, 1801	Hardwick Cemetery, Mass.	Captain in Col. David Brewer's regiment.
Eldridge, Lt. Thomas	1734	Mar. 17, 1812	Old Hancock Cemetery, Hancock, Mass.	Private in Capt. Benjamin Simmond's company, 1777.
Eliot, Samuel	1739	1820	Granary Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Joined the Continental Army for 9 months, return dated Dec. 8, 1779.
Elkins, Capt. Henry	Mar. 9, 1729	1782	Hampton Falls Cemetery, Mass.	Captain of a company stationed at Pearce's Island off Hampton, N. H.
Ellery, William	Dec. 11, 1727; Newport, R. I.	Feb. 15, 1820	Old Cemetery, Newport, R. I.	Signer of Association Test, delegate to Continental Congress.
Elliot, Oliver	Aug. 24, 1734; Groton, Mass.	Mar. 5, 1837	Mason Cemetery, Mason, N. H.	Sergeant under Capt. Daniel Emerson, 1776, and Capt. Benjamin Mann in Colonel Wingate's regiment.
Ellsworth, Capt. Charles	Dec. 12, 1721	After 1779	East Windsor Cemetery, Mass.	To Lexington with the Second Connecticut Line, Col. Charles Webb, and captain, Fifth Company, Eighth Continental Regiment.

Ely, Nathan	Jan. 9, 1739	Oct. 31, 1798	Park Street Cemetery, West Springfield, Mass.	Officer's waiter, corporal, sent to Boston for supplies from Albany.
Emerson, Col. Nathaniel	1735			

Ely, Nathan	Jan. 9, 1739	Oct. 31, 1798	Park Street Cemetery, West Springfield, Mass.	Officer's waiter, corporal, sent to Boston for supplies from Albany.
Emerson, Col. Nathaniel	May 2, 1741	Apr. 30, 1824	Congregational Church Cemetery on hill, Candia, N. H.	In Colonel Stickney's regiment, General Stark's Brigade. Col. Moses Nichol's regiment.
Emerson, Peter	Dec. 25, 1758; Derryfield, N. H. Sept. 9, 1750	Feb. 16, 1843	Merrill Cemetery, Manchester, N. H.	Private, Capt. Daniel Reynold's company, Colonel Peabody's regiment.
Emery, John	Sept. 9, 1750	Mar. 26, 1839	Rindge Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Private, Capt. Josiah Brown's company, New Ipswich.
Emmons, Jonathan	Dec. 31, 1761	Dec. 9, 1835	Lafayette Cemetery, Lafayette, N. Y.	Private, Capt. Elijah Chapman's Light Infantry Company, Fifth Connecticut Regiment.
Engley, Timothy	June 11, 1757; Mendon, Mass.	Mar. 9, 1837	Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Blackstone, Mendon, Mass.	Private, Captain Thayer's company Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment.
Evans, Benjamin	1737	May 21, 1808	Salisbury Plains Burying Grounds, Salisbury, Mass.	Lieutenant Capt. Henry Morrell's company, Col. Caleb Cushing's regiment.
Evans, Jonathan	1739	Aug. 5, 1806	do	Captain of a company of minute men, Col. James Frye's regiment.
Evans, Reuben	1741	July 16, 1785	do	Ensign, Capt. Jonathan Evans's company, Col. James Frye's regiment.
Eveleth, Captain Nathaniel	1736	1824	New Gloucester Cemetery, Maine.	Third Company, Fourth Cumberland County Regiment, Massachusetts Militia.
Fairbanks, Ephraim	June 28, 1753	1831	Newark Cemetery, Newark, Vt.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Hasting's company of minute men.
Fairbanks, Levi	May 29, 1755; Harvard, Mass.	May 12, 1845	Old Cemetery, Gardner, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Hill's company, Col. Josiah Whittemore's regiment. Married Eunice Randall.
Fairbanks, Laban	1756	Mar. 27, 1799	Mendon Center Cemetery, Mass.	In list of men raised to serve in Continental Army, First Mendon Company, of Lt. Phillip Ammidon.
Fairbanks, Capt. Samuel		Apr. 1, 1825	do	Private, Capt. John Albee's First Mendon Company, Alarm, Roxbury. Married Joanna Gilmor. Nov. 26, 1807.
Fales, Eliphalet	1743; Dedham, Mass.	1825	Norwood Cemetery, Norwood, Mass.	Sergeant in Capt. Seth Bullard's company, Col. Joseph Read's regiment. Married Abigail Everett and Melitiah Everett.
Farnsworth, Harbor	June 10, 1756; on boat, Boston Harbor, Mass.	Mar. 5, 1826	New Ipswich Cemetery, New Ipswich, N. H.	Private, Capt. Thomas Warren's company, Col. Brook's regiment. Lived at Groton, Mass.
Farnnam, Jonathan		1804	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Capt. Caleb Champney's company, under Major General Heath.
Farrand, Lt. Phineas	Nov. 7, 1759	Oct. 5, 1822	Montville Cemetery, Montville, N. Y.	Lieutenant under Capt. Benjamin Minor.
Farrar, Maj. Benjamin	1731	Mar. 2, 1807	Grove Street Cemetery, Upton, Mass.	First Lt., Captain Bachelor's company.
Farrington, Thomas	1751	1807	Central Cemetery, Boston Common, Mass.	In expedition to Canada, advanced to captain, later in Lt. Col. Rufus Putnam's regiment.
Fearing, Maj. Israel	1748	Mar. 20, 1826	Old Cemetery, Wareham, Mass.	Saved Fair Haven, Mass., from the British, then promoted to colonel.
Felton, Stephen	Sept. 14, 1752	Nov. 3, 1827	Brigham Cemetery, Marlborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Daniel Barn's company. Married Levina Stow, 1775.
Fenno, Benjamin	1749	1817	Milton Cemetery, Milton, Mass.	In Capt. Josiah Vose's company.
Fenno, Enoch	1755	1796	do	Private, Capt. Abraham Wheeler's company, Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment.
Ferry, Thaddeus	Jan. 3, 1761	Jan. 13, 1847	Methodist Ground, Springfield, Mass.	In Capt. John Carpenter's company, Col. Ezra Wood's regiment.
Field, John	1756	Jan. 27, 1829, North Providence, Mass.	About 15 miles north of Oxford, Mass.	Ensign in the Alarm Company of North Providence, Mass.
Fielder, John	1742	June 27, 1807	Hale Street Cemetery, Beverly, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Pea's company, Beverly, Mass.
Fiske, Daniel	Jan. 24, 1758	Jan. 22, 1841	North Main Street Cemetery, Upton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Robert Taft's company, Col. Silas Wheelock's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Fiske, Lt. William	1734	Mar. 9, 1818	Grove Street Cemetery, Upton, Mass.	First lieutenant, Capt. Robert Taft's company; Col. Silas Wheelock.
Fitch, David	May 22, 1743	July 27, 1813	Old Burial Ground, Bedford, Mass.	Private, Capt. Moore's Bedford company, Seventh Regiment.
Fitch, Moses	Mar. 3, 1755	Oct. 12, 1825	do	Under Lt. Moses Abbott on march to Concord, Mass., 1775.
Flanders, Jacob	1745	Dec. 24, 1821	Burying Ground near Amesbury Depot, Mass.	Private, Capt. Henry Morrill's company, Col. Caleb Cushing's regiment.
Fletcher, James	Dec. 17, 1747	Dec. 23, 1834	Pine Grove Cemetery, Whitinsville, Mass.	Sergeant in Capt. Josiah Wood's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Fletcher, Asa	About 1735	Dec. 12, 1822	Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Millville, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Joseph Daniel's Third Mendon Company.
Fletcher, Pelatiah	May 3, 1727	Feb. 23, 1807	Fairview Cemetery, Westford, Mass.	Captain of First Westford Company, Sixth Middlesex County Regiment, Mass.
Fletcher, Willard	Aug. 21, 1749	Nov. 30, 1825	do	Corporal in Captain Underwood's company, Col. William Prescott's regiment.
Flint, Lt. Miles	1739	1831	Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Peter Coburn's company, Col. Bridges' regiment.
Flint, Nehemiah	Apr. 15, 1742	Jan. 6, 1824	Hildreth Cemetery, Lowell, Mass.	In Capt. Stephen Russell's company, Col. Green's regiment, Draught.
Flitner, Zacharius	Before 1723; Germany. Came to America about 1764.	1804	Gardner Cemetery, Maine	Surgeon, on muster roll and pay roll of Col. Samuel McCobb's regiment.
Folsom, John West	1758	1825	Copps Hill, Boston, Mass.	Fifer in Col. Moses Little's Seventeenth Regiment.
Folsom, Lt. Jonathan	1724	1800	Grave on his farm, New Durham, N. H.	Signer of Association Test.
Foot, Theophilus	1747	Feb. 3, 1831	Union Cemetery, Amesbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Oliver Titcomb's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment.
Ford, Jazaniah	1757	1832	Old Milton Cemetery, Milton, Mass.	In Capt. John Bradley's company.
Foster, Col. Benjamin	1720; Greenland, N. H.	July 4, 1813	Old Machias Cemetery, Machias, Maine.	Leader in group which captured the <i>Margaretta</i> , Machias, Maine.
Foster, Capt. Chillingsworth	1738	January 1815	First Parish Church Ground, Brewster, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Berry's company of Harwich Militia.
Foster, David	May 16, 1745; Westminster, Mass.	1815	Old Cemetery, Gardner, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Noah Miles' company at Bunker Hill. Helped carry Gen. Joseph Warren from the field.
Foster, Capt. David	1743	Apr. 2, 1825	First Parish Church Ground, Brewster, Mass.	First lieutenant, Capt. Abijah Bang's Eighth (Third Harwich) Company, Second Barnstable County Regiment.
Foster, Ebenezer	1732-33	Mar. 19, 1811	Church Cemetery, Oakham Center, Mass.	Served in Col. James Convers' regiment as adjutant.
Foster, Isaac		Dec. 27, 1781	Phipps Street Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Private, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment.
Foster, James	Apr. 30, 1742	Mar. 26, 1823	North Reading Cemetery, Reading, Mass.	In Capt. John Flint's company, Col. David Green's regiment.

Foster, Jeremiah, Sr. Apr. 21, 1750 Nov. 24, 1820 Old part of Central Cemetery Corporal, Capt. Joseph Bee's company

Foster, Jeremiah, Sr.	Apr. 21, 1750	Nov. 24, 1820	Old part of Central Cemetery, Beverly, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Joseph Rea's seacoast company.
Foster, Nathaniel, Jr.	1748; near Danbury, Conn.	1795	Becket Center Cemetery, Becket, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abner Bourn's company, Col. Ebenezer White's regiment.
Foster, William	1747	1821	Granary Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Private, Maj. Nathaniel Heath's regiment.
Fowler, Robert	1759	June 1, 1842	Salisbury Point Cemetery, Salisbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joshua French's company, Col. Edward Wigglesworth.
Fracker, Thomas	May 26, 1751	Sept. 6, 1825	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Member of Boston Tea Party. Married Elizabeth Clark.
Freeman, Benjamin	1717	Dec. 10, 1786	First Parish Church Ground, Brewster, Mass.	Private, Capt. Seth Clark's company, defense of seacoast.
Freeman, Elkanah	Unreadable on stone	1778	do	Corporal, Capt. Benjamin Berry's (Harwich) company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Freeman, John	1728	Oct. 20, 1813	do	Private, Capt. Benjamin Berry's (Harwich) company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Freeman, Maj. Nathaniel	1738	Jan. 23, 1826	do	Lieutenant colonel, First Barnstable County Regiment of Massachusetts.
Freeman, Prince	1711	Dec. 16, 1790	do	Private, Capt. Joshua Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Freeman, Capt. Seth	1750	June 12, 1825	do	Private, Capt. Benjamin Berry's (Harwich) company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
French, Caleb	1759	July 13, 1823	First Parish Cemetery, Braintree, Mass.	Drummer, Capt. John Ventores company, Col. Benjamin Lincoln regiment.
French, Elkanah, Sr.	Nov. 9, 1727	Oct. 16, 1808	Newman Cemetery, Rumford, R. I.	Second lieutenant in Capt. John Lyon's and Capt. Jesse Perrin's company.
French, Deacon Moses	Sept. 16, 1731	Jan. 19, 1807	First Parish Cemetery, Braintree, Mass.	Captain in Col. Joseph Palmer regiment. Wife, Elizabeth Hobart.
Frost, Richard	Aug. 12, 1770	Dec. 27, 1849	Green Street Cemetery, Marblehead, Mass.	Drummer, Colonel Pepper's regiment.
Fuller, Benjamin	June 16, 1758; Hampton, Conn.	Mar. 26, 1840	Old Hampton Cemetery, Hampton, Conn.	In Capt. Asa Kingsbury's First Company, Colonel Huntington's regiment.
Fuller, Josiah	Dec. 25, 1764	June 19, 1842	Ashfield Cemetery, Ashfield, Mass.	Private in Captain Cranston's company, Colonel Well's regiment.
Fuller, William	Mar. 10, 1743; Needham, Mass.	Jan. 17, 1802	Needham Old Cemetery, Mass.	Sergeant in Capt. Aaron Smith's company, Colonel Hatch's regiment.
Fullerton, John	1730	Feb. 15, 1817; Abington, Mass.	Pine Street Cemetery, Whitman, Mass.	Private, Capt. Edward Cobb's company, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment.
Gage, Moses, Jr.	1732	June 24, 1802	Vernon Grove, Milford, Mass.	In Col. Gershom Nichols' regiment.
Gammell, John	May 28, 1752; Boston, Mass.	Feb. 10, 1828	Boston Common, Tomb 129, Boston, Mass.	Carpenter, served the construction department of the Revolutionary Army 7 years. In Boston Tea Party. Married, Margret Urann.
Gardner, Capt. James	Oct. 26, 1750	Feb. 4, 1795	In family plot on road from Exeter Hill to Gardner's Four Corners, Exeter, R. I.	Captain in a Kings and Kent County regiment, May 1775. Major, Second Regiment, Washington County, R. I.
Gardner, Nichols	1749	1782	Granary Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Corporal in Colonel Bradford's regiment. 3 years' service.
Gardner, Simon	July 24, 1743; Salem, Mass.	1787	Old Charter Street Cemetery, Salem, Mass.	Private in Capt. Nathan Brown's company.
Garland, Amos	Aug. 15, 1760; Hampton, N. H.	February 1832	Brickyard Cemetery, Ossippee, N. H.	Private in Colonel Reynold's regiment, New Hampshire Militia.
Garland, Capt. John	1758	1815	Wakefield Cemetery, Wakefield, N. H.	Private; aide to General Washington. Wife, Sally Blaisdell.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Gates, Simon	Jan. 6, 1756	Feb. 2, 1849	Hope Cemetery, Worcester, Mass.	In Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775; Captain Hubbard's company, Boston; Battle of Bunker Hill.
Gay, Lt. Lemuel	Feb. 4, 1745	Aug. 10, 1809	Pearl Street Cemetery, Stoughton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Peter Talbot's company; Capt. Simeon Leach's company.
Gay, Timothy, 2d	1744	1822	Dry Pond Cemetery, Stoughton, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Peter Talbot's company, Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment.
Gentlee, Thomas	1741; England	June 1788	Wenham Neck Cemetery, Wenham, Mass.	Gunner on muster and pay rolls of Capt. Thomas Melville's (second) company.
Gilman, Caleb	July 15, 1745	Aug. 24, 1832	Unity Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Private, Capt. Charles Taylor's company, Col. Thomas Stiekney's regiment.
Gifford, Jesse	1750	After 1804	Old Falmouth Cemetery, Mass.	Captain Bradley's company, Colonel Brown's regiment.
Gilson, Peter	1764	May 3, 1849	Plain Cemetery, Hartland, Vt.	Private, Capt. Sylvanus Smith's company, Colonel Putnam's regiment.
Glazier, John	1781	Nov. 6, 1826	Old Cemetery, Gardner, Mass.	Sergeant in Capt. Elisha Jackson's company, Col. Asa Whitecomb's regiment. Wife, Sarah Temple.
Glover, Brig. Gen. John	Nov. 5, 1732	Jan. 30, 1797	Old Burial Hill, Marblehead, Mass.	Glover's regiment, carried General Washington across the Delaware River.
Glover, Alexander, Sr.	1740	1813	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Capt. Oliver Billing's company.
Glover, Alexander, Jr.	1761	Aug. 4, 1821	do	Town of Dorchester, Colonel Gill's regiment. Aged 18.
Glover, Ebenezer	1765	June 28, 1818	do	In Capt. Oliver Billing's company.
Goffe, Maj. John	Feb. 16, 1727	Feb. 3, 1813	Old Grave Yard Cemetery, Bedford, N. H.	Major in Ninth New Hampshire Regiment. In battle of Bunker Hill.
Goldthwaite, Stephen	Mar. 26, 1762	Aug. 30, 1832	Lackey Cemetery, on Goldthwaite Rd., Northbridge, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Putnam's company, Col. John Holman's regiment.
Gooch, William	1736	1823	Granary Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Private. Capt. Abner Crane's company, Boston, Mass.
Goodhill, Asa	Feb. 22, 1747	Aug. 8, 1837	Woodstock Cemetery, Woodstock, Conn.	Private, Capt. Paine's company, Colonel Williams' regiment.
Goodrich, Elijah	June 3, 1755	Dec. 12, 1814	Farmington Cemetery, Farmington, Conn.	Private, Colonel Canfield's regiment. West Point, 1781.
Goodridge, William	Sept. 1756	June 20, 1838	Union Cemetery, Amesbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Huse's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment.
Goodwin, Nathaniel	Mar. 30, 1746	Nov. 26, 1820	Cemetery by the Old Town Church, Newbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathan Sargent's Company of Guards, Boston, Mass.
Gould, Abraham	June 10, 1732	Apr. 27, 1777	Old Beachroad Cemetery, Fairfield, Conn.	Colonel of Fifth Connecticut Regiment, commissioned by Governor Trumbull.
Goss, Zebulon	1727	May 1821	Mendon Center Cemetery, Mass.	In Capt. Sam. Craggin's company.
Gould, Amos	Dec. 12, 1761; Boxwood, Mass.	Dec. 28, 1853	Piedmont Cemetery, Piedmont, N. H.	Private in Capt. William Tucker's company.
Gould, Samuel	1727	1791	Heath Cemetery, Heath, Mass.	In Captain Ward's company, Colonel David's regiment.
Gould, Sgt. Simeon	Aug. 17, 1733; Chelmsford, Mass.	Jan. 15, 1827	New Ipswich Cemetery, New Ipswich, Mass.	Marched from New Ipswich at the Lexington alarm. Sergeant. Capt. Edmund Briant's company.

Granger, Lt. George Sept. 3, 1740 Jan. 29, 1812 Southwick Cemetery, Southwick, Mass. Lieutenant, Captain Fowler's Southwick company at Lexington.

Granger, Lt. George	Sept. 3, 1740	Jan. 29, 1812	Southwick Cemetery, Southwick, Mass.	Lieutenant, Captain Fowler's Southwick company at Lexington.
Graves, Elias	Dec. 21, 1760	July 14, 1830	Riverside Cemetery, Sunderland, Mass.	Private, Capt. Elihu Lyman's company, Col. Elisha Porter's (Hampshire County) regiment.
Graves, Phineas	Apr. 30, 1726	Apr. 20, 1806	do.	On Committee of Correspondence and Safety with Jedediah Clark, Captain Montague, Captain Leonard, and Giles Hubbard.
Gray, Capt. Anthony	1745	July 21, 1814	First Parish Unitarian Church Ground, Brewster, Mass.	In Capt. Benjamin Berry's company (Harwich), Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Gray, Samuel	May 12, 1726	Apr. 22, 1813	Cemetery behind White Church, Little Compton, R. I.	Lieutenant, Little Compton company.
Greenleaf, Calvin	Mar. 21, 1740	August 1812	Bolton Cemetery, Bolton, Mass.	In Capt. Ephraim Hartwell's Company of Guards, Oct. 27, 1779, Rutland, Mass.
Greaton, John	1741	1783	Eustis Street Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Colonel of Third Massachusetts Regiment, Jan. 1, 1777.
Green, John		1806	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Col. John Crane's regiment from Jan. 2, 1777 to Aug. 3, 1778.
Greene, Tomothy, Sr.	Aug. 9, 1723	Nov. 1, 1796	West Cemetery, Amherst, Mass.	On Committee of Correspondence and Safety with Maj. Nathaniel Peck, and others, Amherst, Mass.
Green, James	1743	1824	Sangerfield Cemetery, Oneida County, N. Y.	Private, muster roll, Dutchess County, N. Y. Wife, Abigail Hall.
Greene, James	Feb. 1757	May 2, 1857	Christian Church Yard, Cherryplain, N. Y.	In General Spencer's and General Sullivan's expedition to Rhode Island.
Green, Rev. Zachariah	Jan. 11, 1760	June 21, 1858	Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Hempstead, N. Y.	Volunteer private soldier; helped to fortify Dorchester (Mass.) Heights, fought at Throggs Point, White Plains, White Marsh, under General Thomas and Gen. Nathanael Greene.
Green, Jonas	Mar. 15, 1731	June 13, 1814	Red School House Cemetery, Farmington, Maine.	In Captain Brown's company, Col. Michael Jackson's regiment.
Greenwood, Capt.	1756	Feb. 8, 1824	Old Cemetery, Gardner, Mass.	Private, Capt. Henry Leland's company, Col. John Bullard's regiment. Wife, Anna Learned.
Greenwood, Capt. James	Oct. 2, 1730	Jan. 18, 1809	Dwinnell Cemetery, Millbury, Mass.	Captain of company in Col. Learned's regiment.
Gregg, Col. William	Oct. 3, 1730	1815	Hill Cemetery near Church, East Derry, N. H.	Major and colonel, New Hampshire Militia 1776-78. In Colonel Nichol's regiment and General Stark's brigade.
Grout, Joel	Mar. 6, 1735; Lunenburg, Mass.	1797	Country Cemetery, Richmond, N. H.	Private, Capt. Ephraim Stockwell's company, Col. Job Cushing's regiment.
Groves, Peter	Aug. 18, 1739	1807	Brimfield Cemetery, Brimfield, Mass.	The town of Brimfield granted him 20 pounds sterling for his service in Continental Army.
Gulliver, Cornelius	1743	1808	Old Milton Cemetery, Milton, Mass.	In Capt. Josiah Vose's company.
Gulliver, John	1732	1825	do.	Sergeant in Capt. Ebenezer Tucker's company.
Gullifer, Peleg	Feb. 13, 1761	Sept. 30, 1827	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Calvin Partridge company.
Gurney, Zachariah	1762	1846	Old part, Melrose Cemetery, Brockton, Mass.	Enlisted at 17 years to reinforce Army at West Point.
Gurney, Lt. Zachariah	1729	1813	Old Melrose Cemetery, Brockton, Mass.	Lieutenant in Massachusetts Continental line, 1775, under Col. John Thomas, Col. Thomas Lothrop.
Guyer, Stephen		Mar. 29, 1807	Old part of Westport Cemetery, Conn.	Private, Capt. David Dimon's company. Born, Fairfield, Conn.
Hadley, Abraham	Sept. 26, 1759; Lancaster, Mass.	Dec. 9, 1814	Old Cemetery, Sterling, Mass.	Private, Capt. John White's company, Col. Abijah Steven's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hadley, Moses	July 20, 1756; Stoneham, Mass.	Jan. 8, 1826	Phipps Street Cemetery, Charlestown, Mass.	Private, Capt. Isaac Hall's company, Col. Thomas Gardner's regiment.
Hall, Ezekiel	1741	1813	Bethlehem Cemetery, Bethlehem, N. H.	Private, Capt. J. Chase's company of New Hampshire, under Maj. Francis Smith.
Hall, Lt. James	1750	1819	Central Cemetery Cohasset, Mass.	Lieutenant of artillery under Gen. Henry Knox. Member, Cincinnati.
Hale, Enoch	1757	1825	Old Town Cemetery, Newbury, Mass.	Private, Captain How's company.
Hale, Jonathan	1720	1776	Walter Street Cemetery, Roxbury, Mass.	Served in Walcott's regiment, Connecticut Militia.
Hall, Hopedill	1742	Sept. 25, 1803	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Captain in 2d company, Colonel Gill's (3d Suffolk County) regiment.
Hall, John	1765	1837	do	Private, Colonel Craft's regiment at Boston, Mass.
Hall, Deacon Richard	1726	1796	do	Private, Colonel Gill's regiment, Mar. 1, 1778—Apr. 8, 1778.
Hall, Richard	1748	1805	do	Private, Colonel Gill's regiment at Dorchester, Mass., guarding Milton River mouth.
Hall, Solomon	1767	1806	do	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Withington's company, service 2 days.
Hallet, John	1755	Aug. 18, 1816	West Yarmouth Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Yarmouth, Barnstable County list for service as returned by Nathaniel Freeman to brig <i>Otis</i> . Sept. 20, 1777.
Hamblin, Cornelius	1752	May 30, 1811	Wellfleet Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	In list of men drafted to the credit of Wellfleet, by Winslow Lewis.
Hamblin, Lewis	1744	Feb. 9, 1810	do	In list of men drafted for Wellfleet, Mass., by Winslow Lewis.
Hamlin, Caleb	Feb. 17, 1724	Apr. 17, 1794	Waquirt Cemetery, Barnstable, Mass.	On pay roll of Capt. John Gramms' company, Elizabeth Islands, Mass.
Hamlin, Isaac	Nov. 14, 1748	July 27, 1826	Cummington Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Lt., Joseph Warner's company of minutemen, Apr. 21, 1775.
Hamlin, Perez	Sept. 26, 1755	July 20, 1835	Hampden Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Winslow Lewis' company, 1776.
Hancock, John	1737	1793	Granary Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	First major general of Massachusetts Militia, commissioned May 8, 1776, Boston.
Hancock, Moses	Dec. 20, 1758	Sept. 22, 1828	Glendale Cemetery, Wilbraham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Charles Cotton's company, Colonel Greaton's regiment
Hardy, Theophilus	1748; Durham, N. H.	Before 1812	Family lot, Sullivan homestead, Durham, N. H.	In Capt. Isaac Sherman's company, Col. Samuel Gerrish's regiment; married Mary Sullivan.
Harmon, Capt. Edward	Apr. 12, 1740; York, Maine.	August 1797	Waterboro Cemetery, Maine	Captain of 9th Sanford company, 1st York County Regiment of Militia.
Harrington, Capt. Edward	May 22, 1735	Sept. 23, 1776	Ticonderoga battlefield, N. Y.	In battle of Concord and Lexington, Dorchester Heights.
Harris, Israel	Feb. 16, 1746; Cornwall, Conn.	Nov. 28, 1836	South Hartford Cemetery, Washington County, N. Y.	Sergeant in Capt. Samuel Clark's company, Col. John Brown's regiment; married Sara L. Morse.
Hart, Joseph	Aug. 17, 1739	Dec. 15, 1806	Old West Lynn Burying Ground, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. William Flint's company; sailor on <i>Bugetin Rover</i> .
Haskell, Caleb	July 1, 1754	Jan. 12, 1829	Old Burying Ground, Newburyport, Mass.	In Capt. Moses Nowell's company as musician.

Hastings, Nathaniel

May 21, 1738

Mar. 8, 1820

Old Berlin Cemetery, N. Y.

Haskell, Caleb	July 1, 1754	Jan. 12, 1829	buryport, Mass.	
Hastings, Nathaniel	May 21, 1738	Mar. 8, 1820	Old Berlin Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. Samuel Hull's company (Colonel Converse).
Hastings, Serh	1762	Nov. 19, 1831	Mendon Center, Mass.	List of men showing money due them.
Hatch, David	Nov. 10, 1725	1778	Weeks' Mills Cemetery, Maine.	Private, Capt. John Lane's company, for seacoast defense.
Hatch, Jabez	1766	1836	Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Lieutenant colonel in Boston regiment, commissioned Sept. 7, 1776.
Hatch, Jonathan	1741	1798	East End Cemetery, Falmouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Fish's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment; married Anna Davis, 1767.
Hatch, Nathaniel Eames	Apr. 18, 1753	Sept. 11, 1842	Two Mile Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Joseph Clift's company.
Haw, David	Dec. 10, 1759; Methuen, Mass.	Jan. 9, 1841	Pentucket Cemetery, Haverhill, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Farmer's company; Battle of Bunker Hill.
Hawes, John	1719	1817	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Capt. Oliver Billings company.
Hawes, Joseph		1804	do	In Lieutenant Hopestill's company.
Hawkins, Benjamin	1759	1836	Clydsdale farm, south 2 miles, Acote Hill Cemetery, Clouster, R. I.	Private and sergeant under Capts. Benajah Whipple, Abraham Winsor Thomas Collins, etc.
Haycock, Ralph	1743	1791	Old cemetery, Machias, Maine	Private, Capt. Joel Whitney's company, Col. Benjamin Foster Lincoln's regiment, Jonesboro, Maine.
Hayden, Robert	Jan. 7, 1736	Apr. 5, 1822	First Parish Cemetery, Braintree, Mass.	Ensign, Capt. Silas Wild's company of minutemen; Col. Benjamin Lincoln's regiment. Married Elizabeth French, 1763.
Hayes, Deacon Hezekiah	Feb. 2, 1719/1720	Feb. 4, 1790/1791	On the homestead in East Barrington, N. H.	In Capt. John Hill's company; Col. Joshua Wingate's regiment, New Hampshire; married Margaret Cate, Sept. 29, 1742.
Haynes, Israel	Dec. 11, 1728	Aug. 24, 1808	The old cemetery, Sudbury, Mass.	Private in Capt. Aaron Hayne's company.
Haynes, Capt. Reuben	Feb. 1, 1755	Apr. 13, 1841	Old cemetery, Gardner, Mass.	Private in Capt. John Nixon's company, Col. Abijah Pierce's regiment; married Susannah Willis.
Hays, William	1742; Cumberland County, Pa.	Aug. 25, 1804	White Church Graveyard, Church Hill, 2½ miles from Mercersburg, Pa.	Private under Capt. William Huston and Capt. William Smith (Pennsylvania Archives, 5th series, vol. 6, p. 270); married Jean Taylor.
Hayward, Samuel	1759	1812	Eustis Street Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Colonel McIntosh's regiment, Mar. 23, 1778-Apr. 5, 1778.
Hayward, Ichabod	Aug. 9, 1767	June 30, 1807	Mendon Center Cemetery Massachusetts.	In Capt. Sam. Cobb's company.
Hayword, David Pearson	Aug. 11, 1741	Sept. 27, 1813	First Parish Cemetery, Braintree, Mass.	Private, Capt. Moses French's company; Col. Joseph Palmer's regiment.
Hayword, Thomas	1754	June 17, 1791	do	Private, Capt. Seth Turner's (independant) company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Hayward, John	Oct. 9, 1750	Feb. 17, 1830	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Wm. Jennison's company.
Heard, Gethro	1740 1740; Dover, N. H.	Nov. 17, 1815	On his farm, South Acton, York County, Maine.	In Capt. Jonathan Wentworth's company, Col. Enoch Poor's regiment.
Heath, Maj. Nathaniel	1732	May 5, 1812	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Commissioned to command guards under Major General Gates, Boston, Mass.
Heath, Col. William	1738	Jan. 24, 1814	Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	General orders, headquarters, Cambridge, Mass., July 22, 1775, making him brigadier general; later major general.
Hencher, William	May 9, 1742	Sept. 7, 1801	Old Brookfield Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, under Capt. Peter Harwood; sergeant, Capt. Daniel Gilbert company, battle of Bennington.
Hendrick, Abijah	Aug. 9, 1761	Nov. 26, 1840	Old Cemetery, Feeding Hills, Mass.	Revolutionary pensioner; under Captain Morgan,

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Henry, Samuel	May 5, 1734	June 30, 1790	In Henry tomb, Shutesbury Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Reuben Dickenson's company; Colonel Porter's regiment.
Henshaw, Daniel	Dec. 3, 1701	Nov. 18, 1781	Rawson Brook Cemetery, Leicester, Mass.	A recognized patriot who, though exempt from service, being over 70, provided a substitute at great expense, active in town meetings antecedent to the Revolution.
Henshaw, Col. William	Sept. 20, 1735	Feb. 21, 1820	do	Colonel of regiment of minutemen, Worcester County, Provincial congress appointed him adjutant general.
Herrick, Andrew	Aug. 13, 1743	1812	Gloucester Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Captain Porter's company; Colonel Tupper.
Higgins, Eleazer	Sept. 17, 1759	Nov. 17, 1831	Wellfleet Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Isaiah Higgins company.
Hill, Benjamin	1759	Sept. 17, 1776	On the farm, Northwood, N. H.	Capt. Jos. Chandler's company.
Hill, Benjamin	1733	Nov. 16, 1802	Market Street Cemetery, Brighton, Mass.	Captain in Colonel Cogswell's regiment, Edmund Longley's company.
Hill, David		Nov. 4, 1813	N. Bellingham, Mass.	In Capt. Amos Ellis company, Colonel Hawes.
Hillman, Benjamin	1725	September 1784	Chilmark Cemetery, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.	Private in Capt. John Russell's company, Maj. Barickiah Bassett; wives: Love Cathcart, Abigail Manter.
Hillman, Samuel	February 1732/33	Jan. 27, 1801	do	Signed a petition in Chilmark, "he was loyal to the American cause."
Hillyard, David	Sept. 21, 1726	July 27, 1816	Little Compton Cemetery, Rhode Island.	Lieutenant colonel in 2d Regiment, Newport County, R. I., May 1781.
Hinman, Col. Benjamin	Apr. 1, 1720; Southbury, Conn.	Mar. 22, 1810	Old Southbury Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Colonel of 4th Connecticut Regiment.
Hitchings, William	1747	June 3, 1833	South Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Capt. William Gray's company; Colonel Crafts' regiment.
Hobart, Aaron, Jr.	Aug. 9, 1764	Jan. 9, 1818	Colebrook Cemetery, Park Avenue, Whitman, Mass.	On pay roll for 6 months, raised by town of Abington, Mass., for service in Continental Army, 1780.
Hobart, Sgt. Adam	June 9, 1743	May 18, 1824	1st Parish Cemetery, Braintree, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Moses French's company; Col. Joseph Palmer's regiment; wife, Mary Thayer Veazie.
Hodges, Joseph, Jr.	Nov. 15, 1752	Apr. 10, 1810	Norton Common Cemetery, Norton, Mass.	In Capt. Silas Cobb's company; Col. John Daggett's regiment.
Holbrook, Lt. David	June 26, 1717	Mar. 26, 1782	1st Parish Cemetery, Braintree, Mass.	Private, Capt. Moses French's company; Col. Jonathan Bass' regiment. Wife, Mary Hayden.
Holbrook, Lt. Aaron	Aug. 31, 1730	Apr. 15, 1818	North Bellingham Cemetery, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Jesse Holbrook's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Holbrook, Amariah	June 6, 1756	Sept. 7, 1797	do	Private, Capt. Jesse Holbrook's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Holbrook, Amasa (Amaziah-Amzi)	Dec. 31, 1769	1811	do	Private, Capt. Amos Ellis's company, 4th Suffolk County regiment.
Holbrook, Henry		Dec. 18, 1828	Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Millville, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jesse Holbrook's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Holbrook, Lt. Luke	Mar. 20, 1724	Nov. 3, 1775	North Bellingham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Lieutenant, Capt. Jesse Holbrook's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Holbrook, Capt. Peter	July 12, 1765	May 12, 1823	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Reuben Davis' company; Col. Luke Davenport's regiment.

Holbrook, Seth

Nov. 24, 1751

Nov. 13, 1839

North Bellingham Cemetery

Private, Capt. Jesse Holbrook's company

Holbrook, Seth	Nov. 24, 1751	Nov. 13, 1839	North Bellingham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Jesse Holbrook's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Holbrook, Stephen	Apr. 30, 1737	June 11, 1812	do	Corporal, Capt. Jesse Holbrook's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Holbrook, Ichabod, Jr.	May 26, 1748	Mar. 31, 1823	Elm Street Cemetery, Braintree, Mass.	2d lieutenant in Capt. John Vinton's company of grenadiers; Col. Benjamin Lincoln's regiment.
Holbrook, Thomas	1738	May 3, 1808	Wellfleet Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith's company; Colonel Freeman's regiment.
Holden, Francis	May 16, 1743	After 1799	West Cemetery, Westminster, Vt.	Private, Capt. Azariah Wright's company of Westminster, Vt.
Holden, Capt. John	1735	Feb. 9, 1818	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Adjutant, Col. Silas Wheelocks' regiment (7th Worcester County).
Holden, Samuel	1737	1808	North Cemetery, Dorchester Mass.	Private Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment, 1776.
Holden, Dr. William	1713	1776	do	Adjutant serving as volunteer in Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment, Mar. 14, 26, 1776.
Hollister, Ashbel	Mar. 4, 1759	May 4, 1840	Pawlet Cemetery, Pawlet, Vt.	Soldier under Brig. Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko.
Holmes, Levi	Nov. 28, 1747	May 6, 1795	Old cemetery, Kingston, Mass.	Private in Capt. Ebenezer Washburn's company.
Holt, Joseph, 3d	1754, North Reading, Mass.	December 1817	North Reading Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. John Bachelier's company of minutemen, Col. Ebenezer Bridge's regiment.
Holyoke, John	1743, Boston, Mass.	1807	Oak Hill Cemetery, Brewer, Maine.	Member of Boston Tea Party, moved to Orrington, Maine, 1777, where he took an active part in civil life.
Homans, Dr. John		1790	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Surgeon in Colonel Woodbridge's (25th) regiment and Col. Elisha Sheldon's (2d) regiment.
Horton, Samuel	1755	1830	Old Milton Cemetery, Milton, Mass.	In Capt. Oliver Vose's company.
Horton, Stephen	1752	1839	do	Do.
Hosmer, John	May 10, 1758, Medford, Mass.	Sept. 17, 1839	New Ipswich Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Member of Captain Parker's company at Lexington, Mass., White Plains, N. Y., Ticonderoga, Stillwater.
How, Jonathan	1753; Methuen, Mass.	1840-1	Village Cemetery, Methuen, Mass.	Private, Capt. James Jones company; alarm of Apr. 19, 1775; married Hannah Webster.
Howard, Samuel	May 2, 1747	Jan. 1, 1840	Old Town Cemetery, Conway, N. H.	Private, Capt. Henry Burbank's company, 1776, at Trenton and Princeton, N. J., in Boston Tea Party, married Mary Haley, 1767, Boston.
Howard, Ephraim	1751	Mar. 30, 1835	South Hopedale Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. John Ames company.
Howe, Abraham	1746	1811	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Second lieutenant, Col. Nicholas Dike's regiment, Dec. 1, 1776.
Howe, Gardner	Nov. 20, 1759; Shrewsbury, Mass.	July 4, 1854	Dover Center Cemetery, Dover, Vt.	Private, Captain Martin's company; Colonel Wood's regiment, Vermont.
Howe, James	1741	1792	Eustis Street Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Maj. Gen. John Hancock's Boston independent company, 1776.
Howe, Jonah, Sr.	1746	Nov. 10, 1832	Church Cemetery, Paxton, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Samuel Thomson's company; Major Baldwin's division.
Howe, Moses	1747	Sept. 22, 1823	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Capt. Daniel Vose's company.
Howe, Phineas	Jan. 25, 1739	Mar. 14, 1832	Brigham Cemetery, Marlboro, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Brigham's company (Marlboro), Col. Jonathan Ward's regiment; married, Dorothy Burnet, 1764; Sara Brooks, 1783; Lydia Ruggles, 1798.
Howe, Samuel	1711	Sept. 16, 1780	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Member of Committee of Correspondence.
Howe, Samuel, Jr.	1736	Nov. 20, 1799	do	In Lt. Hopedill Hall's company.
Howe, Thaddeus	May 30, 1733	Mar. 18, 1799	Brigham Cemetery, Marlboro, Mass.	Private, Capt. Daniel Barn's company; wives, Lanivia Brigham, Mrs. Prudence Holman.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Howes, John	1740	Will probated Mar. 23, 1809.	Laytonville Cemetery, Maryland.	Signed oath of fidelity and support to the State of Maryland.
Hoyt, Willaby	1753	Nov. 1, 1823	Union Cemetery, Amesbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Timothy Barnard's company, East Parish of Amesbury.
Hoyt, William	1741	Mar. 15, 1793	do	Private, Capt. Matthias Hoyt's company, minutemen, Apr. 19, 1775.
Hubbard, Amos	Sept. 30, 1745; Rutland, Mass.	June 8, 1792	Meeting House Cemetery, Chesterfield, N. H.	In Lexington alarm, Massachusetts signer of State association test.
Hubbard, Gilles	Sept. 7, 1742	July 21, 1824	Riverside Cemetery, Sunderland, Mass.	On Committee of Correspondence and Safety with Jedediah Clark, Captain Montague and Captain Hubbard.
Humphrey, Henry	1727	Feb. 11, 1793	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Capt. Oliver Billings' company.
Humphrey, James	1753	1845	do	Clerk and guard in continental Stores; later, Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment.
Humphrey, James	Dec. 5, 1754	Mar. 12, 1819	Weymouth Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In list of men in Capt. Asa White's company to procure equipments, Mar. 20, 1775.
Humphrey, John	1715	1793	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Private, Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment.
Hunter, Col. James	Apr. 15, 1735	January, 1808	Old Topsham Grave Yard, halfway between Bowdoinham, Maine, and Topsham, on Middlesex Road.	Jan. 30, 1776, chosen 2d major in Col. James McCabbs 1st Lincoln County Regiment, Massachusetts, Militia.
Hyde, Samuel	Aug. 2, 1741	Jan. 1, 1810	Valley Road Cemetery, Pelham, Mass.	Private, Capt. David Cowden, Lieutenant Colonel Ruggles, Hampshire company regiment, 1777.
Ingalls, Isaiah	July 13, 1756; Andover, Mass.	June 2, 1831	South Bridgton Cemetery, Maine.	Private, Capt. Thomas Poor's company of minutemen; Col. James Frye's regiment.
Ingraham, Deacon William	Sept. 23, 1746	Jan. 2, 1821	Savoy Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Name of muster roll of Capt. John Perry's company, minutemen.
Irish, James, Sr.	Jan. 28, 1736; Falmouth, Mass.	Apr. 1, 1816	Gorham Cemetery, Maine	Sergeant, Captain Whittimore's company; Colonel Fogg's regiment; wife, Mary G. Phinney, born 1736.
Jackson, Capt. Elisha	Feb. 6, 1737	July 10, 1814 (funeral)	Old cemetery, Gardner, Mass.	Captain of a company; marched on alarm to Cambridge, Apr. 19, 1775; married Beulah Taylor.
Jackson, Henry		1819	Forest Hills Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Colonel in Gen. John Hancock's (Boston independent) company 1777.
Jacobs, Benjamin	1743	June 10, 1795	Wellfleet or Eastham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Sergeant, Capt. Seth Stowers company; Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment; roll dated Camp Hull.
Jenkins, Col. Benjamin	1757	Sept. 12, 1834	Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover, Mass.	In list of officers and crew of the schooner <i>Cato</i> , commanded by Capt. David Allen, Boston, Mass.
Jenkins, James	Dec. 9, 1735	Apr. 10, 1807	Old Town Cemetery, Falmouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Palmer's company of militia, Apr. 19, 1775., married Mercy Price, Oct. 10, 1762.
Jenkins, Samuel		1798	Central Cemetery, Boston Common, Mass.	In Col. Aaron Willard's regiment.
Jennings, Isaac	May 18, 1743	June 6, 1819	Old Beachroad Cemetery, Fairfield, Conn.	In Capt. Silliman's company of the Lexington alarm.

Jewett, John Cols. Jan 29, 1739, Ipswich, Mass. Jan. 6, 1811

Ipswich Cemetery, Mass

Private Capt. Daniel B.

Jewett, John Cols	Jan 29, 1739, Ipswich, Mass.	Jan. 6, 1811	Ipswich Cemetery, Mass.	Private, Capt. Daniel Rogers company on alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Johnson, Edward	Oct. 23, 1743, Woburn, Mass.	1779	Pine Hill Cemetery, Hollis, N. H.	Private, Capt. Dow's company of minutemen from Hollis, N. H., Lexington, Apr. 19, 1775.
Johnson, Eleazer	1697; Newburyport, Mass.	1792	Old Hill Burying Ground, Newburyport, Mass.	Recognized patriot and leader of Sons of Liberty.
Jones, Abraham, Jr.	June 22, 1746		Vernon Grove Cemetery, Milford, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Jennison's company of minutemen, Apr. 19, 1775.
Jones, Ebenezer	1714	1776	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Private, Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment guarding Milton River.
Jones, Elijah	1749	1807	do	Do.
Jones, Capt. Ezekiel	Nov. 11, 1758	Aug. 13, 1845	Vernon Grove Cemetery, Milford, Mass.	List of men in Capt. Gershom Nelson's company, July 10, 1776.
Jones, Joseph, Jr.	Sept. 29, 1737	do	do	Private, Capt. William Jennison company, Apr. 19, 1775, to Roxbury.
Jones, Nathaniel, Jr.	Oct. 24, 1756	Apr. 24, 1823	do	Private, Capt. Samuel Lamson's, Capt. Jonathan Fisk's, Capt. Abijah Childs' companies.
Jones, Solomon	Apr. 20, 1742; Weston, Mass.	Feb. 18, 1806	Hillsboro Cemetery, New Hampshire.	In a Dorchester, Mass., company.
Jones, Thomas	1753	Nov. 1, 1808	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Capt. William Gray's company, Col. Crafts artillery.
Jones, Thomas	1748	Sept. 10, 1817	South Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Captain of company of minutemen in Col. John Whitcomb's regiment.
Joslin, Capt. John, Jr.	Sept. 17, 1735	Sept. 6, 1810	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Private, Capt. Job Cushing's company, Col. Greaton's regiment, member, Boston Tea Party. Wife, Mrs. Olive (Litchfield) Lincoln, widow of Galen Lincoln.
Joy, Jared	Dec. 19, 1749; Cohasset, Mass.	Nov. 29, 1792	Beechwood Cemetery, Cohasset, Mass.	On pay roll of Capt. Jason Duncan's company in Col. John Sargent's regiment, Vermont.
Kathan, Lt. Daniel	Feb. 1, 1741	Oct. 17, 1807	Dummerston Cemetery, Vermont.	Private, Col. Francis regiment, New Hampshire.
Kelly, Micaiah	May 15, 1761	December 1844	Gilmanton Cemetery, New Hampshire.	In Col. Scammel's regiment, New Hampshire Pensions, vol. 41; wife, Sally Andrews.
Kelly, Nathaniel	Apr. 1, 1763; Salem, N. H.	July 4, 1843	Cemetery on the Hill, Windham, N. H.	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Huntington's company, Connecticut.
Kent, Bela	May 19, 1757; Suffield, Conn.	Dec. 16, 1834	Grover Hill Cemetery, Springfield, Pa.	In Capt. Bezaleel Tafts company.
Kempton, George	1751	Sept. 1, 1841	Chestnut Hill, Millville Mass.	Formed a company and marched to Lexington, Mass.
Keyes, Col. Danforth	July 6, 1740; Western	Sept. 26, 1826	Old cemetery, Warren, Mass.	In Capt. Gershom Nelson company.
Kilburn, Josiah	1731		Vernon Grove, Milford, Mass.	In Capt. Wright's company, Col. Drury's regiment, West Point, 1781.
Kilburn, Jacob		December 1813	In small cemetery on the hill, Ashfield Plains, Mass.	In Col. Pierce's regiment, October 1775 to April 8, 1778, Milton, Mass.
Kilton, Edward	1756	1840	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	With Maj. Nathaniel Heath's guards.
Kilton, James	1736	Sept. 18, 1805	do	In Capt. Gordon Hutchin's company. Col. John Stark's regiment.
Kimball, Abraham	Apr. 18, 1742	1832	Old cemetery, Peacham, Vt.	Captain in Col. Mansfield's Seventh Regiment.
Kimball, Benjamin	Mar. 10 1743	1777	Wenham Cemetery	Private, Capt. Adam Kasson's company of Third Regiment of Massachusetts Bay Militia, commanded by Col. Israel Chapin.
King, George H.	July 25, 1762	Nov. 24, 1848	King Family Cemetery, King Settlement, N. Y.	In Col. Timothy Walker's Bristol County regiment.
King, Capt. John, Sr.	May 26, 1731; Raynham, Mass.	Mar. 6, 1814	Raynham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Seth Clark's company, Barnstable County, Mass.
King, Thomas	1747	July 6, 1794	First Parish Unitarian Church Ground, Brewster, Mass.	In Capt. Thomas Nash's company.
Kingman, John	1758	1817	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Knap, Jonathan	Apr. 11, 1752; Easton, Mass.	Apr. 10, 1835	Cummington Hill Cemetery, Cummington, Mass.	Private, Capt. Macey Williams' company, Col. Timothy Walker's regiment.
Kneeland, Timothy	Feb. 11, 1737	Apr. 4, 1818	Goshen Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Acting lieutenant in battle of Bennington under Lt. Joseph Boyden, Col. Nathan Hale.
Knight, Joel	Dec. 11, 1761	May 5, 1841	Dummerston Cemetery, Vermont.	Private, Captain Blakslee's company, Col. Samuel Fletcher, Vermont.
Knowlton, Nehemiah	Apr. 19, 1745	Aug. 13, 1834	Beach St., Rockport, Mass.	Capt. Robert Dodge's company.
Ladd, Daniel	Jan. 25, 1725	April 1809	Deerfield Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Signer of association test at Deerfield, N. H., June 20, 1776. In Louisburg expedition.
Lake, Daniel	1726	1810	Rockingham Cemetery, Vermont.	Private, at Lexington, Apr. 19, 1775, and Ticonderoga, July 1777.
Lake, Enos	1756	1841	Rindge Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Private, Capt. Phillips Thomas company, col. James Reed's regiment.
Lake, Pardon	1762	1832	North Cemetery, Fall River, Mass.	On pension roll of Newport County 1932, age 71, for services as private of artillery in Rhode Island continental line.
Lancaster, Joseph	Feb. 16, 1757	June 23, 1846	Richmond Corner Cemetery, Maine.	Capt. Israel Davis company, Col. Joshua Fry's regiment.
Langdon, Capt. Paul	Dec. 16, 1725	June 23, 1804, Long-Meadow, Mass.	Old cemetery, Humpden, Mass.	Captain of Wilbraham company of minutemen.
Larcom, Jonathan	Apr. 30, 1741-42	October 1777 (at sea)	Lost at sea. A marker for him in Bisson St. end of Beverly, Mass., Cemetery.	Private, Capt. Andrew Gidding's company's invasion of Canada.
Latimer, Giles, Sr.	1745	June 29, 1829	North Canton Cemetery, Connecticut.	Private, Capt. Brown's company, Eighteenth Regiment; honorably discharged, Sept. 25, 1776.
Law, Consider	1756; New Lebanon, N. Y.	Aug. 4, 1820	Westmoreland Cemetery, New York.	Served as special guard for British spy Maj. John Andre; private, Capt. Gideon King's company.
Law, Reuben	Oct. 22, 1751	Aug. 23, 1840	Old Jarmany Hill Cemetery, Sharon, N. H.	Private, Capt. Isaac Davis company at Concord, Mass., and Bunker Hill.
Lawrence, Joseph	1734	1779	At sea	Captain White's company (Brunswick, Maine).
Lawrence, Josiah	Nov. 29, 1763	July 3, 1835	Church Cemetery, Monkton Ridge, Vt.	Capt. Eli Noble's company.
Learned, Jedediah	Oct. 17, 1736	1780	Old cemetery, Watertown, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Barnard's company, Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Learned, Samuel Smith	1740	Aug. 31, 1808	Old Brighton Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Col. Samuel Thatcher's regiment.
Lee, Edmund Per	1752	Apr. 24, 1822	Smithfield Cemetery, Dutchess County, N. Y.	Paymaster in Sixth Regiment, Dutchess County Militia, Colonel Graham.
Leeds, John	1765	1837	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Private, Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment, guarding mouth of Milton River and Dorchester Heights.
Leeds, Jonathan	1749	Sept. 1, 1795	do	Do.
Leeds, Thomas	1764	Apr. 23, 1842	do	Private, Second Dorchester Company, militia under Colonel Gill.
Leigh, Benjamin 2d	June 13, 1754	Jan. 18, 1832	Dexter Cemetery, Dexter, Salem Township, Ohio.	Fifer, Captain Moulton's minutemen, Lexington alarm.

Leighton, Capt. Samuel	Mar. 16, 1740	Feb. 27, 1802	In family lot on land now owned by Braden, in Goodwin Rd., Eliot, Maine.	Captain in Colonel Francis' regiment.
Leland, Lieut. Solomon.	May 12, 1742	July 21, 1808	Dodge Burial Ground, East Sutton, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Benjamin Richardson's company, Col. Nicholas Dyke's regiment.
Lemist, John	1763	June 26, 1847	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Armstrong's expedition to Rhode Island.
Leonard, Gamaliel	1733	1809	Raynham Cemetery, Mass.	Private, Capt. John King's company, col. Timothy Walker's regiment.
Lewis, Benjamin	(Date broken off)	Mar. 26, 1793	West Yarmouth Cemetery, Mass.	Private, Capt. Lot Crowell's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment.
Lewis, Elnathan	1700	Oct. 16, 1778	do	In Capt. Lot Crowell's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment.
Lewis, Jabez	1743	July 8, 1801	do	Do.
Lewis, John	1739	Mar. 5, 1796	do	Do.
Lewis, Nathaniel	1739	1778	Coppe Hill, Boston, Mass.	In Colonel McIntosh's regiment, Mar. 23, 1778 to Apr. 6, 1778, at Boston, Mass.
Lincoln, Amos		1829	do	Lieutenant colonel in Col. Thomas Craft's artillery, 1776-83.
Lincoln, Elkanah	Apr. 30, 1747	July 27, 1816	Norton Cemetery, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Isaac Hodge's company; Col. John Dagget's regiment.
Lincoln, James	June 20, 1752	October 1839	Machiasport Cemetery, Maine.	Private, Capt. John Clapp's company of minutemen.
Lindsay, James, 2d	July 22, 1755; Bridgewater, Mass.	Jan. 9, 1849	Leeds Cemetery, opposite old brick schoolhouse, Leeds, Maine.	Private, Capt. Daniel Lothrop's (artillery) company; Col. John Bailey's regiment.
Locke, Ebenezer, Sr.	Aug. 5, 1737	Sept. 24, 1812	Old Town Cemetery, Rockingham, Vt.	Private, Capt. John Wood's Fifth Company; Lt. Col. Loamie Baldwin's Thirty-eighth regiment.
Locke, Ebenezer, Jr.	Aug. 6, 1763	Nov. 12, 1856	do	In Capt. John Wood's company, Lt. Col. Baldwin's regiment.
Lockwood, August Timothy.	Dec. 21, 1749	Jan. 13, 1818	Platekill Cemetery, Ulster County, N. Y.	Drummer, Capt. Daniel Williams' company, Col. Albert Pawling's regiment.
Logee, Caleb	July 19, 1756	Sept. 23, 1825	Logee Cemetery, Burrillville, R. I.	Served in the Revolution 1776-81 with Rhode Island troops. Pensioner.
Lombard, Joseph, Sr.	July 16, 1720	May 25, 1805	Brimfield Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Reuben Munn's company, Col. Nicholas Dike's regiment.
Longfellow, Nathan	Dec. 31, 1743, Nottingham, N. H.	Apr. 9, 1796	Machias Cemetery, Maine	Private in Sixth Lincoln County Maine Regiment.
Longley, Eli	Dec. 13, 1762	Sept. 7, 1839	Raymond Cemetery, Maine	Private in Fifteenth Massachusetts troops.
Look, Daniel	June 7, 1733, Edgartown, Mass.	April 1825, Addison, Maine.	Looks Point Cemetery, Jonesboro, Maine.	Private, Capt. John Hall's company, Aug. 14-19, 1777.
Lord, Samuel	1752	1808	Copps Hill, Boston, Mass.	Conductor of Military stores at Boston, Mass., Jan. 1, 1777-Dec. 31, 1778.
Loring, Matthew	Sept. 18, 1751, Hull, Mass.	Nov. 7, 1829	Granary Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Member of Boston Tea Party. Married, No. 2, Sarah Blake.
Lothrop, Col. Thomas	1738, Hingham, Mass.	1813	Cohasset Central Cemetery, Massachusetts.	First major of Second Regiment, Suffolk County; Col. Solomon Lovell. Married Ruth Nichols, 1759.
Lovett, William	Jan. 29, 1748	Apr. 9, 1810	Old part of Central Cemetery, Beverly, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Low's company, Cambridge, Mass.
Lowell, David	1757	Sept. 29, 1854	Union Cemetery, Amesbury, Mass.	List of men raised for the town of Amesbury, Captain Low's company.
Lowell, Isaac	May 30, 1739	May 10, 1796	London Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Private, Capt. Timothy Barnard's company; Col. Moses Little regiment.
Luce, Sylvanus	1751	Nov. 4, 1803	Causeway Cemetery, Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathan Smith's company, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.
Lye, Joseph, Sr.	1737, Marblehead, Mass.	1792	Old West Lynn Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Captain Newhall's company; Col. John Mansfield's regiment.
Lye, Joseph, Jr.	Feb. 4, 1759	Nov. 10, 1807	do	Private, Capt. Ezra Newhall's company; Col. John Mansfield's regiment, Lynn, Mass.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Lyman, Joel	Sept. 20, 1758	July 6, 1840	Southampton Village Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Jonathan Stearn's company; Col. Dickenson's regiment.
Lyon, Benjamin	1755	July 18, 1842	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Capt. Abraham Wheeler's company.
Lyon, David	Aug. 12, 1737, Roxbury, Mass.	Sept. 8, 1803	The cemetery on the hill, Colrain, Mass.	Second lieutenant in Capt. James Endicott's company, Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment, Stoughton, Mass. In Boston Tea Party.
Lyon, Samuel	1758	1820	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Capt. John Armstrong's company.
Lyon, Thomas	1757	1845	do	Private, Colonel Gill's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775—Apr. 8, 1778.
Magaw, Dr. William	1744, Mercersburg, Pa.	May 1, 1829	Meadville Cemetery, Pennsylvania.	Lieutenant and surgeon. Member, Society of Cincinnati.
Mann, Ephraim	1727	Oct. 26, 1803	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Capt. Lemuel Clapp's company.
Manning, William	May 21, 1747	Sept. 21, 1814	North Cemetery, Salem Rd., North Billerica, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Solomon Pollard's company, Colonel Green's regiment.
Mansfield, John	1756	Jan. 29, 1835	Salisbury Point Cemetery, Amesbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Peabody's company, Col. Ebenezer Francis regiment.
Manter, Jonathan	1730	Apr. 11, 1820	Causeway Cemetery, Tisbury, Mass.	Private, Lt. Jeremiah Manter's detachment of Nov. 20—December 1776.
Marchant, Cornelius	1743	Nov. 17, 1809	Edgartown Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Drummer, Capt. Benjamin Smith's company, Matha's Vineyard, Mass. Wife, Hepsibah Pease.
Marcy, Jedediah	July 26, 1757, Dudley, Mass.	Sept. 16, 1811	Old Cemetery, Sturbridge, Mass.	In Capt. Nathaniel Healy's company, Col. Jonathan Holman's regiment.
Marsh, Jonathan	Mar. 4, 1759	1830	Farms Cemetery, Hudson, N. H.	Capt. James Ford's company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment of militia and General Stark's brigade, New Hampshire.
Marston, Thomas	Nov. 10, 1756	May 17, 1847	Center Cemetery, North Hampton, N. H.	Signer association test, Hampton, N. H.
Marshall, Isaac	Jan. 31, 1736	May 14, 1831	South Cemetery, Concord Rd., Billerica, Mass.	In Capt. Moses Parker's and Capt. Zaccheus Wright's companies.
Mason, Amos	Mar. 22, 1748	Dec. 2, 1806	In old overgrown cemetery, Swansea Factory, Mass.	Private, Capt. Peleg Shearman's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's (Bristol County) regiment.
Mason, Caleb	Nov. 23, 1724	May 3, 1808	do	do.
Mason, Benjamin	July 14, 1717, Watertown, Mass.	July 5, 1801, Dublin, N. H.	Marlboro Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Private, Capt. Solomon Stone's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment, Fifth New Hampshire Company.
Matteson, Allen	Jan. 20, 1755	July 9, 1839	On Matteson farm, Matteson Hollow, South Berlin, N. Y., now Cherryplain. When farm sold, gravestones removed to Baptist Cemetery, Center Berlin, N. Y.	Private, in Lexington alarm and under Reuben Whitman as corporal, 1776. Engaged in Spencer's and Sullivan's expeditions, Rhode Island.
Maverick, Samuel		Mar. 5, 1770 (Boston massacre).	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Boston massacre.
Maxon, John	Mar. 13, 1748	Apr. 15, 1822	Farwell St. Cemetery, Newport, R. I.	Private, Continental line.

May, Ephraim 1728

1797

Forest Hill Cemetery

May, Ephraim	1728	1797	Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	First major in Col. Henry Bromfield's (Boston) regiment.
May, John	1758	1812	do	Adjutant in Boston Regiment of Massachusetts Militia, and Colonel Thayer's regiment.
Mayo, Capt. Elkanah	1755	Sept. 30, 1834	First Parish Unitarian Church Ground, Brewster, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abijah Bang's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's (Second Barnstable County) regiment.
Mayo, Isaac	1729	June 2, 1806	do	Private, Capt. Abijah Bang's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Mayo, Lt. John	Feb. 21, 1743	Mar. 4, 1776	Bunker Hill Cemetery, Charlestown, Mass.	Died in battle of Boston Neck.
Mayo, Thomas	1723	1776	First Parish Unitarian Church Ground, Brewster, Mass.	Private, Capt. Solomon Higgins' company (Eastham).
Mayo, Watson	1762	Aug. 20, 1790	do	Private, Capt. Abijah Bang's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
McClennen, William	Jan. 11, 1768	Dec. 25, 1828	Copps Hill, Tomb 1812, Boston, Mass.	Fifer, 15 years old. In Capt. Lewis Barr's company, Col. John Crane's artillery.
McColley, Lt. John	Jan. 18, 1742	Dec. 22, 1834	Center Cemetery, Hillsboro, N. H.	Signed the New Hampshire association test. Joined the Northern Continental Army at Saratoga.
McCoy, Alexander	Nov. 16, 1744	May 27, 1832	Windham Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Signed the association list of Windham, Aug. 26, 1776. In Capt. James Gilmore's company, Windham, N. H.
McCoy, John, Sr	Before 1724	After 1776	do	In Capt. James Gilmore's company, signed association list, Windham, N. H.
McCrillis, Robert	1740	June 9, 1819	McCrillis family lot, Corinth, Vt. Lot now owned by Locke family.	Private, Capt. David Place's company, Seavey's Island, Portsmouth, N. H., 1775.
McKinstry, Lt. Col. John	1745	June 9, 1822	Hillsdale Cemetery, New York	Was captain, major, and lieutenant colonel, Colonial History, vol. 15. Wife, Elizabeth Knox, Sept. 20, 1766.
McMahon, Joseph	Feb. 28, 1753	Aug. 15, 1825	Prospect Cemetery, Maine	Private, Col. William Bond's regiment; 2 months 15 days at Penobscot, Col. Sam McCobb's regiment.
McQuesten, Maj. William	1732	Oct. 28, 1802	Hillcrest Cemetery, Litchfield, N. H.	Major of a regiment under Lt. Col. John Hale.
McVeagh, Jonathan	Sept. 1, 1743	Sept. 16, 1824	In family cemetery, on plantation in Loudoun County, Va.	In Captain Evan's company, Chester County Militia, Pennsylvania, Sept. 21, 1781.
Mellen, Henry	June 8, 1735	Mar. 22, 1813	South Hopedale Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Sergeant, Capt. John Homes Hopkinton company, Col. Samuel Bulard's regiment.
Mellen, Col. James	June 10, 1739	Sept. 27, 1812	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Captain in Col. Jonathan Ward's regiment, Aug. 1, 1775.
Mellen, Capt. John	Jan. 20, 1744	1797	do	"Revolutionary soldier" on his gravestone.
Mellish, Samuel	1755	1797	Eustis St. Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Lieutenant and quartermaster in Col. John Greaton's Third Regiment.
Merrill, Benjamin	1746	Oct. 25, 1831	Old Corner Burying Ground, Salisbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jonathan Evan's company, Col. James Frye's regiment.
Merrill, John	1758	May 27, 1826	do	Lieutenant in Capt. Jonathan Evan's company, Col. James Frye's regiment.
Merrill, Meletiah	1741	Aug. 26, 1815	Salisbury Plains Burying Ground, Massachusetts.	Soldier in the Revolution. Has SAR marker.
Messinger, Samuel	Jan. 29, 1732	Nov. 19, 1795	Buried in old cemetery between Holliston and Braggville, Mass.	In Colonel Brook's regiment of guards; Col John Daggett's regiment.
Miller, Asa	1741, Tatham, Mass.	Sept. 14, 1824	Pautatuck Cemetery, West Springfield, Mass.	In Capt. John Morgan's company as lieutenant; Col. Benjamin Rugles Woodbridge regiment.
Miller, Peter	Mar. 31, 1750	Mar. 15, 1835	Green's Cemetery, Middleboro, Mass.	Private, Capt. Isaac Wood's company.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Mills, Elligood (?)	Aug. 15, 1744, Portsmouth, N. H.	Jan. 18, 1832, Waterborough, Maine.	Levant Cemetery, Maine.	Officer of the privateer, <i>Grand Turk</i> .
Minot, George	1755.	1826.	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Capt. Daniel Vose's company.
Minot, John		1791.	do.	In Major Health's guards, May 12, 1777.
Mitchell, Col. Edward	1716.	1801.	East Bridgewater Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Colonel in Massachusetts Militia.
Mixer, Samuel	Jan. 15, 1758, Shrewsbury.		County Cemetery, Ellisburg, N. Y.	Private, Capt. Ezekial Knowlton's company; Col. Nathan Sparhawk's regiment.
Moore, Thomas, Jr.	Apr. 12, 1751, Brookfield, Mass.	June 12, 1842	West Chesterfield Cemetery, Massachusetts.	First lieutenant in Capt. John Cutler's company, Col. Nathaniel Wade's regiment.
Moors, Timothy	Feb. 2, 1755, Groton, Mass.	July 11, 1845	Hancock Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Private, Capt. Henry Tarwell's company of minutemen, Apr. 19, 1775.
Montague, Caleb	July 2, 1731	Nov. 11, 1782	Riverside Cemetery, Sunderland, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Niadiah Leonard's company, Col. Ruggles Woodbridge's regiment.
Montague, David	Mar. 3, 1757	Jan. 21, 1839	do.	Private, Capt. Elihu Lyman's company, Col. Elisha Porter's regiment
Morgan, Nathan	Nov. 29, 1744, Preston, Conn.	Dec. 23, 1790	Salem Cemetery, Washington County, N. Y.	Private Gallup's company, Connecticut troops.
Morley, Gideon	Nov. 9, 1738, Feeding Hills, Mass.	Aug. 24, 1818	South Westfield St. Cemetery, Feeding Hills, Mass.	Patriot. Sealer of leathers.
Morrill, Archelaus	1723	Nov. 1, 1796.	Burying ground near Amesbury Depot, Mass.	Private, Capt. Henry Morrill's company, Col. Caleb Cushing's regiment.
Morrill, Benjamin	July 1760	Oct. 1, 1845.	do.	Private, Capt. Richard Titcomb's company, Col. Nathaniel Webb's regiment.
Morrill, Moses	1756.	July 23, 1805	do.	Sergeant (Salisbury), private, Capt. Henry Morrill's company, Col. Caleb Cushing's regiment.
Morrill, William	Jan. 21, 1753	Mar. 22, 1817	Mink Hill Cemetery, Warner, N. H.	In Capt. William Stillman's company, in Northern Army in Continental service, Canada.
Morrill, Zebedee	1740.	July 28, 1793.	Burying ground near Amesbury Depot, Mass.	(Salisbury, Mass.) Second lieutenant Capt. Henry Morrill's company, Col. Caleb Cushing's regiment.
Morse, Sgt. Benjamin	Mar. 10, 1763; Sutton, Mass.	Nov. 5, 1843	Private family cemetery, Uxbridge, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abraham Child's company, Colonel Wesson's regiment.
Morse, Joseph	1759	Sept. 19, 1824	Union Cemetery, Amesbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Moses Nowell's company, Colonel Titcomb's regiment.
Morse, James	1733.	July 19, 1808	South Hopedale, Mass.	In Capt. Sam Fisher's, Fourth Suffolk Regiment.
Moseley, John	July 25, 1725, Westfield, Mass.	Sept. 1, 1780	Old Cemetery, Westfield, Mass.	Representative to Provincial Congress, Cambridge, Mass.
Moseley, Thomas	1759	1836.	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Captain Lemuel Clapp's company.
Moulton, Abner	June 27, 1748, Monson, Mass.	Aug. 13, 1824	Moulton Hill Cemetery, Monson, Mass.	Corporal in Capt. Reuben Munn's company, Col. Elisha Porter. Wives: Anne Mace, Sarah Blanchard.
Moulton, Joseph	Feb. 6, 1738; Monson, Mass.	Jan. 15, 1816	do.	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Moulton's company, Col. Seth Pomeroy's regiment. Married Sarah Fuller, Hannah Lewis, and Elizabeth Sherman.

Mudge, Nathan. Sept. 21, 1756; Lynn, Mass. Feb. 8, 1831. Eastern Burial Ground, Lynn, In Capt. Simeon Brown's company. Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment.

Mudge, Nathan	Sept. 21, 1756; Lynn, Mass.	Feb. 8, 1831	Eastern Burial Ground, Lynn, Mass.	In Capt. Simeon Brown's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment.
Mudge, Simon	Apr. 8, 1748; Danvers, Mass.	Aug. 27, 1799	Old Settlers Burying Ground, Danvers Highlands, Mass.	In Capt. Samuel Flint's company at Lexington alarm, 2 days.
Munger, Joseph, Jr.	Aug. 23, 1760; Paris, N. Y.	Mar. 21, 1823	Waterville Cemetery, New York.	In Capt. Nehemiah May's company, Col. David Leonard's regiment.
Munroe, Robert	May 4, 1712	Apr. 19, 1775	Battle Green, Lexington, Mass.	Capt. John Parker's company.
Muzzey, Amos	May 24, 1741	Dec. 10, 1822	Lexington Church Yard, Lexington, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Parker's company, Lexington, Apr. 19, 1775.
Nash, John	Mar. 6, 1747-48; Abington, Mass.	Feb. 18, 1825	Mount Zion Cemetery, Abington, Mass.	Private, Lt. Benjamin Bates' company, Maj. Eliphalet Cary's regiment.
Nash, Jonathan	Feb. 7, 1754	Feb. 26, 1827	do	Do.
Nash, William	1741; Newmarket, N. H.	Jan. 29, 1821	Quaker City Cemetery, Unity, N. H.	Private, Capt. Robert Ford's company, Colonel Long's regiment, at Kittery Point, N. H.
Nealley, Joseph	1750	1825	Nottingham Cemetery, New Hampshire.	In Revolutionary War 4 years; in Battle of Stillwater; present at surrender of Burgoyne.
Nellis, Philip	Dec. 1, 1746	Nov. 10, 1818; Fairfield, N. Y.	Remesynder's Bush, 4 miles east of Fairfield, 6 miles north of Little Falls, N. Y.	Minuteman in Fifth Battalion, New York Troops. One of the boatmen who rowed General Washington across the Hudson River, N. Y.
Nelson, Josiah	Sept. 13, 1726	Feb. 26, 1810	Ye Old Burying Ground, Lexington, Mass.	In service of Cambridge, Mass., 1775; Ticonderoga, 1776; Saratoga, 1777.
Nelson, Capt. Gershom	July 29, 1729	Sept. 24, 1813	Vernon Grove Cemetery, Milford, Mass.	Second lieutenant, Capt. John Tyler's company.
Nelson, Josiah	Aug. 16, 1732	June 23, 1807	Pine Grove Cemetery, Milford, Mass.	In list of men in Capt. Gershom Nelson's company, July 19, 1776.
Nelson, Nehemiah	Aug. 27, 1758		Vernon Grove Cemetery, Milford, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Tyler's company, Col. Joseph Read's regiment.
Newton, Asahel	1748; Warwick, Mass.	Aug. 18, 1823	Leyden Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Eldad Wright's company of minutemen. 1775-77.
Newton, Stephen	June 28, 1755	May 10, 1836	Munson Cemetery, Munson, Mass.	Private, Captain Billing's company, Colonel Learned's regiment.
Newcomb, Thomas		Oct. 23, 1815	Wellfleet Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment.
Newman, Robert	1755	1806	Copps Hill, Boston, Mass.	Service under Major General Heath at Boston, Feb. 12, 1778.
Niles, David	1743	Oct. 28, 1776	White Plains Battlefield, N. Y.	Private, Third Company, Captain Prentice; Sixth Connecticut Regiment of Colonel Parsons.
Niles, Issac	Dec. 4, 1730; Braintree, Mass.	Apr. 4, 1816	Randolph Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Seth Turner's company.
Nixon, John	Mar. 1-4, 1727; Framingham, Mass.	Mar. 25, 1815	Middlebury Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Private, Captain Edgell's and Gleason's companies. Rank of colonel at Bunker Hill, then brigadier general.
Norton, Samuel	Sept. 30, 1759	Oct. 27, 1833	Maple Lawn Cemetery, Berlin, Conn.	Enlisted four times. Present at siege of Boston, Mass.
Nowell, Samuel, Jr.	Dec. 18, 1744	Apr. 18, 1833	Lake View Cemetery, Wolfboro, N. H.	Private, Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775; from Newburyport, Mass. In Capt. Moses Nowell's company. Wife, Sarah Manners. Boston Tea Party.
Noyes, Eliab	Mar. 31, 1744; Abington, Mass.	July 6, 1822	Abington Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Edward Cobb's company of militia; Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment.
Olney, John B.	June 22, 1747	Sept. 7, 1797	Gloucester Cemetery, Rhode Island.	Captain in Colonel Angell's regiment, Second Rhode Island.
Orcutt, Ephraim	1754	1836	Central Cemetery, North Main St., Cohasset, Mass.	In Capt. Job Cushing's company.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Osborne, Daniel.....	Aug. 17, 1748.....	Aug. 13, 1826.....	Old Cemetery, Sudbury, Mass..	Private, Capt. Moses Stone's company, Lieutenant Colonel How's regiment.
Osborn, Ephraim.....	Sept. 24, 1731; Charles- town, Mass.	Mar. 12, 1779.....	South Street Burying Ground, Fitchburg, Mass	Served from Apr. 19 to May 4, 1775.
Osborn, Henry.....	1751; Newport, R. I.....	Feb. 3, 1808.....	Edgartown Cemetery, Massa- chusetts.	In Capt. Benjamin Smith's company for seacoast defense, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.
Osgood, Joseph.....	1755.....	Jan. 30, 1811.....	Amesbury Depot Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Jonathan Evans' company of minutemen, Colonel James Frye's regiment.
Osgood, William.....	1755.....	Apr. 13, 1824.....	do	Private, Capt. Samuel Huse's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment.
Osgood, Winthrop.....	1739.....	Nov. 28, 1827.....	do	Sergeant, Capt. Henry Morrill's company, Col. Caleb Cushing's regiment.
Page, Capt. Caleb.....	Aug. 26, 1705.....	July 1, 1785; Dunbar- ton, N. H.	Bow Cemetery, New Hamp- shire.	Gov. Benning Wentworth, appointed Caleb Page captain of Provincial Militia, and he was a member of Provincial Congress, Dunbarton, N. H.
Page, Col. Jeremiah.....	Oct. 1, 1722; Medford, Mass.	June 6, 1806.....	High Street Cemetery, Danvers, Mass.	On Lexington alarm roll as captain, till 1777.
Paine, Samuel.....	1750.....	Jan. 8, 1786.....	Wellfleet Cemetery, Massachu- setts.	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith's company. Roll dated Truro, Mass.
Paine, Silvanus.....	1760.....	Apr. 1, 1836.....	First Parish Unitarian Church Ground, Brewster, Mass.	In Capt. Abijah Bang's company, from Harwich, Mass.
Palmer, Samuel.....	May 31, 1761.....	Jan. 2, 1833.....	Old Feeding Hills Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Nathan Rawley's company, John Murley's regiment.
Palmer, Lt. Abner.....	1741.....	Mar. 23, 1812.....	Grove Street Cemetery, Upton, Mass.	In Capt. John Tyler's company.
Parker, Linus.....	May 22, 1758; Lenox, Mass.	June 3, 1829.....	Linden Slope Cemetery, Pitts- field, Mass.	Private, Capt. Aaron Rowley's company, Col. Benjamin Simonds' regiment.
Parker, Thomas.....	1752.....	Apr. 9, 1783.....	West Yarmouth Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Abijah Bang's company, Colonel Dike's regiment.
Parkhurst, Phineas.....	Jan. 6, 1760; Plain- field, Conn.	Oct. 16, 1844.....	Lebanon Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Fifer in Capt. Solomon Cushman's company.
Parkhurst, Jonas.....	Aug. 4, 1754.....	Sept. 19, 1801.....	Vernon Grove Cemetery, Mil- ford, Mass.	Private, Capt. Gershom Nelson's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Parkhurst, Capt. Na- thaniel.....	Mar. 7, 1746.....	Apr. 23, 1818.....	Pine Grove Cemetery, Milford, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Gershom Nelson's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Parkman, Elias.....	Jan. 6, 1761.....	Sept. 30, 1828.....	South Hopedale Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In list of Worcester County men, Dec. 2, 1780, by Seth Washburn, superintendent.
Parmenter, Abel, Sr.....	1754; Sudbury, Mass.....	Sept. 10, 1839.....	Old cemetery, Sudbury Center, Mass.	Fought at Bunker Hill. On Captain Rice's muster roll.
Partridge, Benjamin.....	Oct. 26, 1739.....	Sept. 16, 1776.....	North Bellingham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Jesse Holbrook's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Partridge, Job.....	Feb. 28, 1741.....	Sept. 10, 1823.....	do	Do.
Partridge, Joseph.....	July 24, 1747.....	May 24, 1810.....	do	Do.
Patch, William.....	May 22, 1763; Beverly, Mass.	1808.....	Beverly Farms Cemetery, Mas- sachusetts.	Private, Capt. John Dodge's company, at Winter Hill, Mass.

Paulin, Antoine..... September 1737; Gren..... Sept. 1, 1816..... Coopersville Cemetery, New..... Captain Paulin came to New York State.....

Paulin, Antoine	September 1737; Grenoble, France.	Sept. 1, 1816	Coopersville Cemetery, New York.	Captain Paulin came to New York State and offered his services and his men, and fought under Col. Moses Hazen. He came over with Lafayette as a captain, and became a colonel after the war. Instead of money, the Government gave him nearly all the land of Coopersville, N. Y.
Payson, Ephraim	1752; Stoughton, Mass.	1834	Old cemetery, Friendship, Maine.	Served in Massachusetts Militia, 1776-80. Married Hannah Wentworth.
Peabody, Capt. Benjamin.	Aug. 9, 1741	Sept. 10, 1829	Peabody Cemetery, Middleton, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Asa Prince's company at Lexington alarm.
Peabody, Nathaniel	1728; Boxford, Mass.	Aug. 17, 1778	Ancient Cemetery, West Boxford, Mass.	In Col. Samuel Johnson's regiment.
Pease, Noah	Apr. 14, 1754	Apr. 18, 1841	Edgartown Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private in Second Company, Regiment of Dukes County, Mass. Hana Dunham, wife.
Pease, Zachariah	Feb. 8, 1750	Apr. 24, 1845	do.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Smith's company, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Married Lydia Crowell.
Pechin, Christopher	1737; France	Oct. 26, 1779	Paul's Graveyard, Third St., below Walnut, Philadelphia, Pa.	Member of the Patriotic Association of Philadelphia, gave much money. Married Christiana Bright.
Peck, Jonathan	Jan. 17, 1734	Aug. 27, 1817	Old cemetery between Rehoboth, Mass., and Warren, R. I.	Private, Capt. Stephen Bullock company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's Bristol County regiment.
Peck, Thomas	Aug. 16, 1762	Mar. 18, 1826	Brookfield Cemetery, Vermont.	Sergeant, Capt. George Peck's company, Ninth Regiment, New York Militia.
Peirce, Solomon	June 15, 1742; Lexington, Mass.	Oct. 16, 1821	Old Arlington Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Served at Lexington, Bunker Hill, Bennington; lieutenant and captain.
Pelton, Ithamar	Nov. 22, 1740; Saybrook, Conn.	Mar. 16, 1826	Middlefield Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private in Revolution from East Windsor, Conn.
Pennaman, Amasa	1761	Sept. 7, 1828	First Parrish Cemetery, Braintree, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Newcomb's company, Col. Ebenezer Thayers regiment.
Penniman, Nathan	July 25, 1762	Nov. 30, 1839	North Bellingham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Amos Ellis's company, Col. Benjamin Hawes regiment.
Penniman, Peter	Sept. 11, 1728	July 8, 1805	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Lieutenant, Capt. Joseph Daniels Third Mendon company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Penniman, Lt. Samuel	Oct. 11, 1717	Oct. 1, 1807	South Hopedale Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Served in the Revolution. Married Huldah White, Dec. 3, 1741.
Penniman, Silas	Aug. 20, 1751	May 12, 1777	North Bellingham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Jesse Holbrook's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Penniman, William	1732	July 10, 1813	First Parrish Cemetery, Braintree, Mass.	In Capt. John Walter's company, Cambridge, Mass.
Perkins, Israel	Jan. 10, 1757	Nov. 7, 1839	South Newbury Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private for 2 days at Lexington and Concord, Mass.
Perry, Thomas	1754	Nov. 30, 1804	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Major General Heath's service 3 months.
Peters, Moses	1752	Dec. 29, 1810	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Thaddeus Read's company.
Pevey, Peter	Apr. 14, 1760	July 28, 1836	Old Cemetery, Greenfield, N. H.	In Capt. Stephen Abbot's company, Col. Benjamin Tupper's regiment.
Phinney, John, Sr	Apr. 8, 1696; Barnstable, Mass.	Dec. 29, 1780	Ancient Cemetery, Gorham, Maine.	On Committee of Safety and Vigilance. Wife, Martha Colman.
Pickering, Ephriam	Jan. 13, 1734	Jan. 1, 1803	Newington, N. H. Only a cluster of trees now mark the Pickering family cemetery. It is near the shore, looking toward Durham, N. H.	Major Pickering was a "Sons of Liberty" and signer of Association Test.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Pierce, Charles	1748	1824	Old Milton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Daniel Vose's company.
Pierce, John	1742	1833	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Colonel Gill's regiment, June 27, 1777. Enlisted for 3 years.
Pierce, Jonathan	1748	1840	do	Corporal in the Revolution.
Pierce, Josiah	Oct. 28, 1761; Lunenburg, Mass.	Oct. 10, 1834	Old Rindge Cemetery, New Hampshire.	In a descriptive list of men raised to reinforce the Continental Army.
Pierce, Rufus	1752	1812	Old Milton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Daniel Vose's company, later appointed as captain.
Pierce, Samuel	1739	1815	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Lieutenant colonel in Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment, 1776-79.
Pierce, William	1761	1826	Old Milton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Served in Capt. Ebenezer Tucker's company.
Pierce, William	1759	1833	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Fifer, Capt. William Wyman's company, Colonel Paterson's regiment.
Pierpont, Joseph	1754		Eustis Street Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Quartermaster, Colonel Thayer's regiment, from July 12, 1780.
Pike, Elias	1757	May 9, 1840	Old Corner Burying Ground, Salisbury, Mass.	In Salisbury list of men under Colonel Cogswell.
Pike, James	1744	Oct. 18, 1793	do	In Capt. Stephen Merrill's company, Col. Caleb Cushing's regiment.
Pike, Moses	1751	Sept. 1, 1845	do	Sergeant, Capt. Jonathan Evan's company, Colonel Frye's regiment.
Pingry, Stephen	June 3, 1759	May 8, 1844	Old Cemetery, Littleton, Mass.	In Capt. Aaron Jewett's company, Col. Job Cushing's regiment.
Pinkham, Joseph	1735	August 1819	Jackson Cemetery, New Hampshire.	First lieutenant, Col. Joshua Wingate's regiment.
Pitman, Issac	1752	1818	King's Chapel Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Gunner on Sloop <i>Republic</i> , commanded by Capt. John F. Williams.
Pittard, John	About 1750	May 1821 (will)	Cemetery on Pittard estate, Granville, N. C.	Took oath of allegiance May 30, 1778, Granville, N. C.
Platts, Abel, Jr.	Dec. 10, 1761	1812; Sackette Harbor, N. Y.	Rindge Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Private in Continental Regiment under Col. George Reid.
Platts, Abel, Sr.	Mar. 28, 1738; Lunenburg, Mass.	Mar. 6, 1819	do	In Capt. Nathan Hale's company, at Lexington alarm.
Plumer, Benjamin	Apr. 29, 1750; Newbury, Mass.	Oct. 19, 1817	Lower Green Cemetery, Newbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Rogers' company, Colonel Gerrish's regiment.
Pomeroy, Simeon	Apr. 28, 1754; Amherst, Mass.	Oct. 28, 1850	Cherry Lane Cemetery, Springfield, Mass.	Fifer, Captain Allen's minutemen, General Pomeroy's regiment.
Poole, Benjamin	1730	1795	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Under Major General Heath.
Pool, Jacob	Nov. 11, 1740	Feb. 10, 1834	Colebrook Cemetery, Whitman, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Edward Cobb's company, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment.
Poole, Joshua	July 15, 1734	Jan. 21, 1822	Mount Zion Cemetery, Abington, Mass.	Corporal, Lt. Benj. Bates' company, Maj. Eliphalet Cary's regiment.
Pope, Ebenezer	1717	1787	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Sergeant, Colonel Gill's regiment.

Pope, Elijah 1730 Dec. 11, 1800 do In Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment.
 Pope, John 1804

Pope, Elijah	1730	Dec. 11, 1800	do	In Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment.
Pope, John		1834	do	Do.
Poppino, Maj. John	Apr. 27, 1726 (France)	Mar. 7, 1828	First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Florida, N. Y.	Major in Colonel Hathorne's regiment.
Porter, Eliphalet	1758	1833	Eustis Street Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Col. Henry Sherburn's regiment.
Porter, Joseph	June 10, 1730; Abington, Mass.	Jan. 15, 1803	Old Burial Ground, Stoughton, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. William Brigg's company, Col. Joseph Ready's regiment.
Porter, Nathan	Apr. 4, 1760	October 1837	North Beverley Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Jeremiah Page's company and Capt. Ebenezer Francis's regiment.
Potter, Lt. James	1739	Mar. 22, 1815	Old Topsham Graveyard, Middlesex Road, Topsham, Maine.	Sergeant, Capt. Actor Patten's company, sea service, Col. Samuel McCabb's regiment.
Pratt, Aaron	Apr. 8, 1734; Hingham, Mass.	Feb. 11, 1811	In tomb on Pratt farm, Beechwood St., 3 miles southwest of Cohasset, Mass.	In Capt. Obidiah Beal's company. Wife, Bridget Collier. Member, Boston Tea Party.
Pratt, Thomas	Nov. 14, 1736	Oct. 18, 1818	Central Cemetery, Joy Place, Cohasset, Mass.	In Capt. Obidiah Beal's company.
Prentiss, Henry	1749	1821	King's Chapel Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Captain in Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Prescott, Jonathan	Dec. 5, 1761; Epping, N. H.	Feb. 11, 1847	On farm between Foxe's Ridge, and Hilton's Ridge, Acton, Maine.	In Capt. Henry Butler's company, Col. Thomas Bartlett's regiment. Wives: Sara Brown, Martha Clark, Anna Woodman.
Prescott, Micah	Oct. 20, 1739	February 1828	Epping Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Signed association test, 1776, for New Hampshire. Married Abigail Brown.
Prescott, Timothy	Dec. 1, 1728	Apr. 30, 1808	Westlawn Cemetery, Westford, Mass.	Minuteman in Capt. Oliver Bates' company, Col. James Prescott regiment.
Preston, Edward	1756	1832	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Lt. Hopestill Hall's company.
Preston, John	Sept. 8, 1746	Dec. 23, 1827	Old Settler's Burying Ground, Danvers, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Flint's company, Col. Timothy Pickering's regiment.
Preston, Levi	1756	Jan. 7, 1850	do	Private, Capt. Samuel Flint's company at Lexington alarm.
Prince, Joseph	1753	Nov. 24, 1828	Mendon Center, Mass.	Revolutionary soldier on his gravestone.
Proctor, Jonathan	Mar. 15, 1751	Aug. 14, 1837	Central Cemetery, Dunstable, Mass.	In Capt. Oliver Cummings' company.
Pulling, John	1736	Jan. 25, 1787	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Lieutenant colonel and commissary of ordnance, Colonel Craft's artillery, engaged May 9, 1776 to October 1778.
Purinton, Rev. Humphrey	Aug. 16, 1758; Bowdoin, Maine	Jan. 28, 1832	Jacques Cemetery, Bowdoin, Maine.	Joined Capt. James Curtis' company, Harpswell, Maine.
Purkit, Henry		1846	Boston Common, Boston, Mass.	Matross, Col. Thomas Craft's artillery regiment.
Putnam, Maj. Gen. Israel	Jan. 7, 1718	May 19, 1790	Buried under his statue on common, Brooklyn, Connecticut.	Senior major general in United States Revolution.
Putnam, Captain Jeremiah	Oct. 31, 1737	Sept. 16, 1799	High Street Cemetery, Danvers, Mass.	Captain in the Lexington alarm, Massachusetts.
Putnam, Stephen	Feb. 22, 1742	June 8, 1809	Walnut Grove Cemetery, Danvers, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jeremiah Page's company from Danvers, Mass.
Ramsdell, Joseph	Oct. 3, 1761; Bridgewater, Mass.	June 13, 1830	East Bridgewater Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In list of men in Plymouth County, Mass., Capt. L. Bailey's company.
Randall, Abraham		1834	Elliott Street Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Matross, enlisted May 27, 1776. In Colonel Craft's regiment.
Randall, Job	Apr. 1752	Dec. 11, 1827	Pine Grove Cemetery, Easton, Mass.	Served in the Revolution from Dec. 8, 1776 to Oct. 29, 1777.
Rankin, Andrew	1758; York, Maine	June 11, 1829	Limerick Cemetery, Maine	Private, Capt. Edward Grow's company and Capt. Samuel Derby's company. Married Martha Shaw.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Rawson, David	1714	1790	Old Milton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Representative from Milton, Mass., to the First Provincial Congress.
Rawson, Edward, 3d	Apr. 19, 1724	Apr. 16, 1785	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. John Albee's company (First Mendon), Apr. 19, 1775.
Rawson, Edward, 4th	July 25, 1744	June 16, 1823	do	Private, Capt. John Albee's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Rawson, Capt. Levi	Mar. 27, 1748	Apr. 17, 1819	do	Private, Capt. John Albee's company (First Mendon), Apr. 19, 1775.
Rawson, Nathaniel	July 9, 1745	Aug. 11, 1825	Vernon Grove, Upton, Mass.	Capt. John Albee's company.
Rea, Capt. Joseph	Aug. 1, 1736	June 13, 1798	Central Cemetery, Beverly, Mass.	Captain of Sixth Beverly Company, Col. Henry Herrick's regiment.
Reed, Adam	Aug. 19, 1745	June 13, 1792	Mt. Zion Cemetery, Whitman, Mass.	Private, Capt. Edward Cobb's company, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment.
Reed, Silas	Oct. 27, 1751; Abington, Mass.	Mar. 1, 1800	do	Private, Lt. Benj. Bates' company, Maj. Eliphalet Cary's regiment.
Reed, Stephen	July 5, 1748; Abington, Mass.	Nov. 16, 1806	do	Private, Capt. Edward Cobb's company, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment.
Reed, William	Oct. 23, 1735	Mar. 29, 1778	do	Captain in Col. John Bailey's regiment.
Revere, Paul	Dec. 21, 1734—June 11, 1735; Boston, Mass.	May 10, 1818	Old Granary Burying Ground; Boston, Mass.	Official record of a ballot of House of Representatives dated Apr. 10, 1776, he was chosen major of regiment of Col. Josiah Whitney.
Revere, Paul, Jr.	Jan. 6, 1760; Boston, Mass.	Jan. 16, 1813	do	Lieutenant in his father's regiment.
Rice, Hezekiah	Oct. 2, 1745	May 12, 1827	Woodville Evergreen Cemetery, Hopkinton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Henry Prentiss' company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Rice, Luther	1755	Nov. 21, 1818	Beaman Burying Ground, West Bovlston, Mass.	First lieutenant in company from the second parish, Shrewsbury, Mass.
Rice, Samuel	May 9, 1742	Sept. 5, 1804	Old Cemetery, Asby Mass.	Enlisted, Continental Army, July 17, 1776. Wife, Hepzebah Flint.
Rice, Samuel, Jr.	April 1753	Dec. 16, 1832	Old Charlemont Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Sam Taylor's company. Ticonderoga, July 5, 1777.
Rice, Reuben	1748	July 24, 1819	Eellfleet Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith's company, 5 months, 27 days.
Richards, Aaron	May 20, 1749; Newington, Connecticut.	Jan. 29, 1831	New Hartford Cemetery, Connecticut.	In Lieutenant Bidwell's company.
Richards, Nathaniel	Sept. 19, 1740	Feb. 8, 1822	Reed Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Served at the siege of Boston, Mass., in Capt. Thomas Nash's Company, Col. Sol. Lovell's regiment.
Richardson, Captain Ben.	Feb. 22, 1732; Leicester, Mass.	June 8, 1821	Happy Hollow Cemetery, Sterling, Mass.	Member of Committee of Correspondence and a minuteman and first lieutenant, Capt. Tho. Newhall's company.
Richardson, Capt. Ed.	Feb. 8, 1747-48; Woburn, Mass.	1834	Jay Cemetery, Jay, Maine.	Ensign in Capt. Joseph Butler's company, Col. John Nixon's regiment.
Richardson, Ezekiel	Mar. 10, 1760	Dec. 28, 1828	Old Pelham Cemetery, New Hampshire.	In New Hampshire Continental Regiment at West Point, N. Y.
Richardson, Richard		1805	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Col. William Heath's regiment, April 19, 1775.
Richardson, Wyley	Apr. 14, 1754 (baptized)	Feb. 1, 1846	Fairview Cemetery, Westford, Mass.	Private, Capt. Timothy Underwood's company, Col. William Prescott's regiment.

Riggs, Jeremiah	1749; Litchfield Connecticut.	May 1829	Livonia Cemetery, New York	Corporal in Captain Waugh's company, Fairfield and Norwalk, Conn.
Ripley, Cornelius	Apr. 3, 1736.	July 9, 1815	Edgartown Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Smith's company, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Married Thankful Pease.
Robbins, Samuel	Oct. 22, 1751; Wethersfield, Connecticut	Nov. 20, 1781	Buried at sea.	In Colonel Webb's Ninth Regiment, Connecticut.
Robinson, Ebenezer		Sept. 1, 1775	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Sergeant, Connecticut, Lt. Hopedill Hall's company.
Robinson, James		1795	do	In Colonel Mansfield's regiment; fifer, Col. Israel Hutchinson's Nineteenth regiment, Oct. 27, 1775.
Robinson, John	Apr. 12, 1750	Nov. 19, 1792	Vernon Grove Cemetery, Upton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Gershom Nelson's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Robinson, Lemuel		July 20, 1776	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Served as captain then colonel; buried in the Royal family tomb.
Rockwood, Lt. John	1734	Aug. 26, 1786	Grove Street Cemetery, Upton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Mellen's company, Col. Abner Perry's regiment.
Rogers, Lt. John	1728-29; Londondery, N. H.	Nov. 13, 1776	Acworth Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Lieutenant of Seventh Company, Sixteenth Regiment, New Hampshire Militia.
Rogers, Jonathan	1756	Sept. 30, 1839	Summer Hill Cemetery, Springfield, Vt.	A private in Lt. John Rogers' (his father) company, 1775 and 1776; in Captain Wetherbee's company.
Rowe, Jonathan	1751	July 1, 1795	Pejoscot Claim Cemetery, Maine.	Corporal, Capt. John Rowe's company, Colonel Bridge's regiment.
Rowley, Ebenezer	Oct. 20, 1727, New Haddam, Conn.	Feb. 7, 1811	Winsted Cemetery, Connecticut.	Served as private from Chatham, Conn.
Royall, Ezekial	1757	May 4, 1812	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775, to June 12, 1776.
Ruggles, John	1734	1812	Old Milton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. John Bradley's company and Capt. Josiah Vose's.
Rumery, Dominicus	1765; Lubec, Maine	Oct. 26, 1835	Old cemetery, Lubec, Maine	Matross, Capt. William Treadwell's company, Col. John Crane's regiment. Married 1793, Pamela Fountane.
Rumney, Edward	1745	Apr. 6, 1808	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	First lieutenant in Col. Richard Gridley's artillery regiment.
Rumrill, Thomas	1762	1849	Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Colonel Henley's regiment, Forty-eighth Suffolk County regiment.
Russell, Jason	Mar. 18, 1742	Sept. 18, 1825	Old burying ground, Arlington, Mass.	In Captain Walker's company, Colonel Reed's New Hampshire regiment.
Russell, Capt. Stephen	1722	June 30, 1800	Hildreth Cemetery, Lowell, Mass.	In Colonel Green's regiment, Lexington, Mass.
Sale, John, Sr.	1727; Chelsea, Mass.	Apr. 20, 1803	Rumney Marsh Cemetery, Revore, Mass.	Delegate to the Provincial Congress, Watertown, Mass., May 31, 1775; private, Capt. Samuel Sprague's company.
Sanderson, Moses	Feb. 22, 1721	Aug. 10, 1798	Old cemetery, Littleton, Mass.	Private, Lt. Aquila Jewett's company, Col. James Prescott's regiment.
Sawtelle, Nathaniel, Jr.	Oct. 6, 1743; Groton, Mass.	1825	Minot Cemetery, Minot, Maine.	In Capt. Henry Farwell's company, Col. William Prescott's regiment.
Sawyer, Lt. Abner	May 9, 1742; Lancaster, Mass.	Sept. 4, 1779	Old cemetery, Templeton, Mass.	Under Capt. Ephraim Stockwell, 1776, lieutenant in Capt. Joseph Wilder's company. Married Hannah Piper.
Sawyer, Luke	June 24, 1760; Templeton, Mass.	1841	Starks Cemetery, Maine	Spy in the Revolution.
Scammell, Alexander	Mendon, Mass.	Oct. 6, 1781; Williamsburg, Va.	Scammell Cemetery, Bellingham, Mass.	Adjutant General of American armies and colonel, First Regiment of New Hampshire.
Scammell, Dr. Samuel L.	1728-29	Dec. 5, 1805	do	Ensign, Lt. Col. Calvin Smith's Sixth Regiment.
Scott, Abraham	Feb. 17, 1733; Woodstock, Conn.	Nov. 1, 1796	Winchester Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Signed the association test, Winchester, N. H., 1776. In Capt. Oliver Capron's company, Col. Samuel Ashley's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Seagrave, Capt. Edward.	1722; England	May 18-20, 1793	Prospect Hill Cemetery, Uxbridge, Mass.	First lieutenant, Capt. Samuel Read's company.
Seward, Maj. Thomas	1740	Nov. 27, 1800	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Col. John Crane's artillery regiment, Jan. 1, 1777, to Jan. 19, 1781.
Shattuck, Job	1735-36	Jan. 13, 1819	Old Groton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Captain of Massachusetts troops.
Shattuck, Sarah Hartwell.	Mar. 19, 1778	May 5, 1798	Old Groton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Head of band of women, caught a spy.
Shaw, Samuel		1794	do	Captain in Lieutenant Colonel Crane's artillery regiment.
Shaw, Samuel, Jr.	Sept. 23, 1734; York, Maine.	1790	York Cemetery, Maine	Private, Capt. Simeon Brown's company, Col. Nathaniel Wade's regiment. Married Thankful Williams.
Shed, Joel	Feb. 16, 1760	1841	Tewksbury Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Edward Farmer's company, Colonel Reed's regiment.
Sheldon, Israel	1715	1791	Southampton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Captain Pomeroy's company.
Sheldon, Pardon	Apr. 20, 1755	1825	Lyndon Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Private, Captain Allen's company, Colonel Crary's regiment, 1778.
Sherman, Elijah	1754	1844	Woodbury Cemetery, Connecticut.	Private, Captain Hines' company, Colonel Moseley's regiment, Connecticut.
Shurtleff, Gideon	Oct. 21, 1762	Feb. 21, 1845	Center Cemetery, Carver, Mass.	Capt. Ed. Sparrow's company.
Shumway, Amasa	Mar. 1, 1756	Aug. 19, 1830	Readsboro Cemetery, Vermont.	In Captain Bardwell's company and Capt. Eli Parker's.
Sibley, Capt. Samuel	1724; Sutton, Mass.	Sept. 31, 1801	Pigeon Hill Cemetery, Sutton, Mass.	Was captain of a company, marched Apr. 21, 1775, to Braintree, Mass.
Sibley, Col. Timothy	Nov. 2, 1727	Dec. 6, 1815	Sutton Center, Mass. rear of town hall.	Member of correspondence, inspection, and safety, Sutton, Mass.
Skidmore, Richard	Oct. 30, 1738; Methuen, Mass.	Oct. 26, 1820	High Street Cemetery, Danvers, Mass.	In Capt. Jeremiah Page's company, at Lexington, Mass., alarm, 1775.
Slate, Capt. Jonathan	1742	Dec. 27, 1831	Bernardston Cemetery, Massachusetts.	He served as captain in the Revolution, 3 months prior to December 1776.
Slater, John	(About) 1751	Feb. 14, 1815	Guildford Cemetery, Vermont.	Served in Captain Starr's company on alarm, October 1789.
Smead, Lemuel	July 29, 1739 or 1740	Jan. 29, 1812	South Meadow Cemetery, Greenfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. Timothy Child's company, Col. David Field's regiment.
Smedley, Capt. Nehemiah.	1732	1784	Westlawn Cemetery, Williamstown, Mass.	Captain of Fourth Company, First Williamstown, Col. Benjamin Simond's regiment.
Smith, Benjamin	Oct. 29, 1741; Sudbury, Mass.	July 2, 1819	Old cemetery, Sudbury Center, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Aaron Haynes' company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Smith, Col. Calvin	Nov. 12, 1759	Aug. 7, 1802	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Major, Col. Joseph Read's regiment, return dated, Roxbury, Mass.
Smith, Alexander	Oct. 11, 1717	Sept. 21, 1787	West Cemetery, Amherst, Mass.	On committee, May 4, 1775, to provide stores for support of Army.
Smith, David	1756	Oct. 1, 1818	Vineyard Haven Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Second Company of regiment for Dukes County, Mass.
Smith, Edward	1762; Shirley, Mass.	Aug. 20, 1834	Old cemetery, New Salem, Mass.	Married Sarah Skiff, Maria Allen. Private, Col. Timothy Bigelow's Fifteenth Massachusetts Regiment.

Smith, James

Jan. 9, 1755

Apr. 30, 1823

Non-cemetery, Rutland, Vt.

Smith, James.....	Jan. 9, 1755.....	Apr. 30, 1823.....	New cemetery, Rutland, Mass. (moved from old cemetery).	Private, Capt. Thomas Eustis' company, Apr. 19, 1775. At Bunker Hill.
Smith, Jonathan.....	1756.....	June 17, 1824.....	Salisbury Plains Burying Ground, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Jonathan Proctor's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment.
Smith, Manasseh.....	Dec. 25, 1748.....	May 2, 1823.....	The Ancient Cemetery, Wiscasset, Maine.	Chaplain in the Revolutionary Army.
Smith, Nathan.....	Apr. 16, 1752; Parsippany, N. J.	Feb. 19, 1835.....	Bridport Cemetery, Vermont.....	Minuteman. Private.
Smith, Capt. Nathan.....	1759.....	June 26, 1799.....	Died at Boston, Mass., of yellow fever.	Captain of a company at Martha's Vineyard, seacoast defense.
Smith, Capt. Robert.....	1704.....	Mar. 24, 1787.....	North Bellingham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Jesse Holbrook's company, Colonel Wheelock's regiment.
Smith, Samuel.....	Sept. 4, 1758.....	Nov. 8, 1834.....	West Cemetery, Amherst, Mass.	Private, Capt. Seth Murry's company, Col. Ezra May's regiment.
Smith, Samuel.....	1718.....	Nov. 30, 1793.....	Wellfleet Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Winslow Lewis' company, Wellfleet, Mass.
Smith, Seth.....	June 19, 1736; Medfield, Mass.	May 1786.....	Medfield Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Drummer, Capt. Ephraim Chenery's company, Col. John Smith's regiment.
Snow, Abner.....	July 31, 1759.....	Sept. 17, 1833.....	Old cemetery, Spencer, Mass.	In Captain Todd's company, Colonel Craft's regiment.
Snow, Reuben.....	Dec. 17, 1751.....	Dec. 17, 1795.....	First Parish Church Grounds, Brewster, Mass.	Second lieutenant, Capt. Abijah Bangs' eighth (Third Harwich) company.
Soper, Maj. Edmund.....	1731.....	Sept. 27, 1776.....	First Parish Cemetery, Braintree, Mass.	He was chosen first major, Col. Joseph Palmers' (Fifth Suffolk County) regiment of Massachusetts Militia by ballot in House of Representatives, 1776.
Soule, Amasa.....	Nov. 2, 1761.....	Aug. 30, 1853.....	Prescott Cemetery, Palermo, Maine.	Private, Lt. Nathaniel Tibbets' company, Brig. Gen. William Lithgow's regiment.
Southwick, David.....	1756; Adams, Mass.	1841.....	Mooers Cemetery, New York.....	Private, Capt. Samuel Clark's company, Col. Benjamin Simonds' regiment.
Spaulding, Benjamin.....	Aug. 14, 1743.....	May 27, 1833.....	Old cemetery, Townsend Center, Mass.	Sergeant, Captain Haisey's company, Col. William Prescott's regiment.
Spaulding, Josiah.....	Dec. 7, 1729.....	Dec. 18, 1809.....	Ashford Cemetery, Windham County, Conn.	Lieutenant in Ashford Company 2, 17 days.
Sprague, Isaac, Jr.....	Sept. 28, 1743.....	Mar. 16, 1800.....	Hingham Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private and sergeant, Captain Cushing's company, Colonel Lincoln's regiment.
Sprague, Joseph.....	1755.....	1800.....	Boston Common, Massachusetts.	First major, Col. Timothy Pickering, Jr.'s (First Essex County) regiment, Massachusetts Militia, Feb. 14, 1776.
Sprague, Knight.....	Oct. 12, 1711.....	1804.....	Rawson Brook Cemetery, Leicester, Mass.	Sergeant from Hingham in Capt. James Lincoln's company, Col. Benjamin Lincoln's regiment.
Sprague, Samuel.....	Feb. 28, 1753; Abington, Mass.	1832.....	2 miles west on main road to river on Sprague farm, Pembroke, Maine.	Private, Capt. Samuel Pollard's company, Colonel Green's regiment. Married Mary Belmer.
Sprague, Seth.....	July 4, 1760.....	July 8, 1847.....	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private at Lexington alarm at 18 years old, Massachusetts.
Sprague, Thomas.....	Apr. 26, 1752.....	May 12, 1828.....	Old cemetery, Spencer, Mass.....	Private, Cap. Ebenezer Mason's company, Col. Jonathan Warner's regiment. Fought at Bunker Hill.
Sprague, William.....	Mar. 3, 1759; Mendon, Mass.	June 26, 1828.....	Cross Roads Cemetery, ½ mile north of Greene, Maine.	Enlisted 1776 from Mendon, Mass., until battle of Monmouth. Wounded.
Stanton, Capt. Augustus.....	Mar. 22, 1745; West-erly, R. I.	Apr. 19, 1822.....	Grave in Hancock, Mass., 400 feet from main highway, over Lebanon Mountain. No doubt a family cemetery.	In 1776 was lieutenant in Capt. Thomas Well's company, Rhode Island. Married Eunice Crandall.
Staples, Nahor.....	Feb. 3, 1756.....	Feb. 9, 1820.....	Union Cemetery, Albeville, Mendon, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Daniels' Third Mendon Company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Stark, Maj. Gen. John.....	Aug. 28, 1728; London-derry, N. H.	May 8, 1822.....	State park, Manchester, N. H.....	Colonel of the First New Hampshire Regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Stark, Molly	Feb. 16, 1736; Dunbarton, N. H.	June 29, 1814	State Park, Manchester, N. H.	June 17, 1775, Molly's husband, Maj. Gen. John Stark, directed her to watch the battle of Bunker Hill, and spread an alarm if they were fired upon. She was often left as guard of the fort, Dunbarton, N. H., which her father commanded.
Stebbins, Abner	May 31, 1724	Nov. 19, 1810	Brimfield Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Captain Hoar's company, Colonel Burt's Hampshire Regiment.
Stevens, Elisha	Oct. 1, 1748	Mar. 8, 1813	Hillside Cemetery, Naugatuck, Conn.	Enlisted first from Glastonberry, Conn., Col. Erastus Walcott's regiment.
Stevens, Jacob	1734	May 30, 1791	Salisbury Point Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Stephen Merrill's company, Col. Caleb Cushing's regiment.
Stevens, John	1753	June 8, 1805	do	Private, Capt. Jonathan Evan's company, Col. James Frye's regiment.
Stewart, Elijah	Nov. 7, 1754	Nov. 7, 1827	Edgartown Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Captain Smith's company, Martha's Vineyard, Sept. 1, to Nov. 21, 1776. Married Jedidah Butler.
Stickney, John	Feb. 1, 1760; Concord, N. H.	Oct. 7, 1825	Burnt Meadow Cemetery, East Bromfield, Maine.	Lieutenant in First Company of Concord, N. H.
Stiles, Cyrus	1753	Aug. 24, 1831	Amherst Town Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Lovejoy's company (Andover), Col. Samuel Johnson's regiment.
Stoddard, Jeremiah, Jr.	Aug. 24, 1764	Mar. 17, 1796	Vernon Grove Cemetery, Milford, Mass.	Private, Captain Wild's Company, Colonel Brooke's regiment.
Stone, Abner	Feb. 2, 1751	Oct. 1, 1829	Church Hill Cemetery, Framingham, Mass.	Private, Captain Edgel's company of minutemen, Apr. 19, 1775.
Stone, Lt. Seth	Dec. 26, 1752	May 27, 1827	Branch Bridge Cemetery, South Athol, Mass.	In Capt. Benjamin Locke's company, Col. Thomas Gardner's regiment.
Story, Jonathan	Oct. 6, 1745; Ipswich, Mass.	May 21, 1822	Cemetery opposite Congregational Church, Essex, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Jonathan Cogswell, Jr.'s company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Streeter, James	Oct. 17, 1734 (baptized)	After 1801	Townsend Cemetery, Vermont.	Sergeant, Capt. Nathaniel Hale's company at Lexington, Mass.
Strong, Jonathan	Dec. 15, 1708; Northampton, Mass.	Apr. 19, 1797	Bridge Street Cemetery, Northampton, Mass.	Minuteman.
Sturtevant, Isaac		1806	Eliot Street Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Sergeant, Col. William Heath's regiment, also Lieutenant Wesson's regiment.
Sullivan, Daniel	1738; Berwick, Maine.	1781	Small cemetery in Sorrento, Maine.	He raised a company of militiamen and was stationed at Waukeag, Maine; his home, and in 1779 was in command of his company at Bagaduce (Castine).
Sumner, David, Jr.	1749		Old Milton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. John Bradley's company and Capt. Josiah Vose's.
Sumner, Davis	July 22, 1761	Dec. 12, 1826	do	Drummer, Seth Sumner's company.
Sumner, Ebenezer, Sr.	Aug. 14, 1737	Oct. 12, 1784	Well's Cemetery, Vermont	He was captain of a company from Middletown, Conn., in Second Regiment.
Sumner, Jabez	1759	1812	Old Milton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Josiah Vose's company.
Sumner, James, Jr.	Nov. 22, 1747		Vernon Grove Cemetery, Milford, Mass.	Quartermaster sergeant, Lieut. Col. Nathan Tyler's (Third Worcester) Regiment.
Swan, Joshua	Mar. 12, 1755	Mar. 25, 1845	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Methuen, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Abraham Peirce's company and lieutenant, Captain Child's company, Colonel Gardner's regiment.

Swartwout, Col. Barn-

adus.

Sweat, Samuel

Sept. 26, 1761; Terry-

town, N. Y.

1733

Oct. 8, 1824

Oct. 20, 1804

Dutch Churchyard, Tarrytown,
N. Y.

Burying ground near Amos-

A captain in Colonel Clinton's regiment, New York, wife, Maria Van Sternberger.

Swartwout, Col. Barnadus.	Sept. 26, 1761; Terrytown, N. Y.	Oct. 8, 1824	Dutch Churchyard, Tarrytown, N. Y.	A captain in Colonel Clinton's regiment, New York, wife, Maria Van Sternberger.
Sweat, Samuel	1733	Oct. 20, 1804	Burying ground near Amesbury depot, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Richard Titeomb's company, Col. Nathaniel Wade's regiment.
Swift, Ebenezer	1725	1805	Old Milton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Ebenezer Tucker's company.
Swift, John	1748	1819	do	Member of Committee of Correspondence; in Capt. Daniel Jose's company.
Swift, Samuel	1749	1830	do	In Capt. Daniel Vose's company and Capt. John Bradley's.
Swift, Thomas	Sept. 4, 1725; Sandwich, Mass.	1803	Shawme Cemetery, Sandwich, Mass.	Marched from Sandwich following Lexington alarm.
Taft, Caleb			Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Millville, Mass.	Private, Capt. Phillip Ammidon's company, Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment. wives: Susanna Albe, 1747; Hannah Thayer, July 9, 1781.
Taft, Ebenezer	1759	Oct. 3, 1836	do	Private, Capt. Andrew Peters' company, Col. Joseph Read's (Twentieth) regiment.
Taft, Capt. Ebenezer	Dec. 8, 1735		Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Andrew Peters company, Col. Joseph Read's (Twentieth) regiment; return dated Roxbury, Mass.
Taft, Ebenezer	1758	Oct. 3, 1806	Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Blackston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Isaac Martin's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Taft, Elijah	Sept. 1, 1762	Sept. 29, 1849	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Phillip Ammidon's company, Colonel Tyler's regiment.
Taft, Ellis	Sept. 18, 1765	Dec. 30, 1790; Port-au-Prince.	do	Fifer, Capt. Samuel Craggin's company, Lieut. Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment.
Taft, Lt. Elisha	1728	Mar. 3, 1791	do	Private, Capt. Andrew Peter's company, Col. Joseph Rear's regiment.
Taft, Enos	Aug. 28, 1756	Dec. 19, 1843	do	Private, Capt. Peter Penniman's company, Colonel Wood's regiment.
Taft, George	July 10, 1760	Feb. 2, 1845	do	Corporal, Capt. Samuel Read's company, Colonel Whitney, Massachusetts.
Taft, Israel	Mar. 1, 1761; Uxbridge, Mass.	Apr. 29, 1842	Pine Grove Cemetery, Whitinsville, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Healy's company, Col. Jonathan Holman's regiment, stationed, Providence, R. I.
Taft, Nathan	Mar. 24, (?)		Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Millville, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Daniel's (Third Mendon) company, Rosbury, Mass.
Taft, Nathaniel	1747	1827	do	Captain of a company in Col. Silas Wheelock's regiment.
Taft, Capt. Robert	1724	Nov. 12, 1810	Grove Street Cemetery, Upton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Craggin's company, Lieut. Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment.
Taft, Seth	Oct. 27, 1729	Feb. 19, 1794	Mendon Center, Cemetery, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Albee's company (First Mendon), Apr. 19, 1775.
Taft, Seth, Jr	Aug. 23, 1754	Sept. 15, 1816	do	In list of men drafted for 8 months to the credit of Mendon, Mass.
Taft, Thomas	Oct. 30, 1753	June 8, 1835	Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Millville, Mass.	In list of men drafted from Mendon to reinforce Rhode Island regiment.
Taft, Thomas, 3d	Apr. 5, 1713	Jan. 25, 1793	do	Private, Colonel Van Rensselaer's regiment, Niles County, N. Y.
Taft, William	June 24, 1757	June 2, 1830	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Sergeant, Capt. Samuel Flint's company, Col. Timothy Pickering's regiment.
Tanner, Abel	June 22, 1762	June 2, 1830	Baptist Cemetery, Stephentown, N. Y.	Minuteman, June 17, 1776, 3 months and 5 months from July 1776; married Sara Prescott.
Tapley, Lieut. Amos	Oct. 15, 1748, Danvers, Mass.	Sept. 6, 1835	Old Settlers Burying Ground, Danvers, Mass.	Private and corporal of minutemen under Captain Whitcomb; married Anna Whitman, 1777.
Taylor, Abraham	1739	May 2, 1811	Old cemetery, Ashby, Mass.	One month 11 days, Colonel Porter's Hampshire County Regiment, 1779.
Taylor, Solomon	Harvard, Mass.	1812; Stow, Mass.	Old cemetery, Harvard, Mass.	
Temple, Seth	Feb. 21, 1753	Jan. 22, 1824	Heath Cemetery, Massachusetts.	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Thayer, Amos	Aug. 19, 1757 Uxbridge, Mass.	July 11, 1837	Prospect Hill Cemetery, Uxbridge, Mass.	Private, Capt. Edward Seagraves company, Col. Joseph Read's regiment.
Thayer, Benjamin, Jr.	1755	Sept. 24, 1811	South Mendon Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Joseph Daniel's company (Third Mendon), Apr. 19, 1775.
Thayer, Capt. Benjamin.	July 13, 1713		do	Corporal, Capt. Joseph Daniel's company (Third Mendon), April 1775.
Thayer, Ebenezer	1734; Braintree, Mass.	1792	Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	1st lieutenant, Capt. John Vinton's company, Col. Benjamin Lincoln's regiment.
Thayer, Col. Ebenezer	1746	1808	do	Colonel, Fifth Suffolk County Regiment of Massachusetts, 1777 and Brig. Gen. Lovell's brigade.
Thayer, Ichabod, Jr.	Mar. 6, 1745	Aug. 25, 1826	South Mendon Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Gershom Nelson's company, July 19, 1776, captain in Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment.
Thayer, Maj. John		Nov. 5, 1829	South Hopdale Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Isaac Martin's company, Col. Ezra Wood's regiment.
Thayer, Joseph, Jr.	June 16, 1754	July 13, 1821	South Mendon Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Joseph Daniel's (Third Mendon) company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Thayer, Joseph	Dec. 3, 1727	May 21, 1777	do	Private, Capt. John Tyler's company, Col. Joseph Read's regiment.
Thayer, Moses	Mar. 7, 1741	Sept. 24, 1783	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Sergeant, Capt. Joseph Daniel's (Third Mendon) company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Thayer, Nathaniel	Feb. 19, 1753	June 4, 1824	do	Private (Bellingham), Captain Cobb's company, Col. Joseph Read's regiment.
Thayer, Nicholas	Mar. 7, 1758	Apr. 12, 1818	South Mendon Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Peter Penniman's company, Lt. Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment, Dec. 8, 1776-Jan. 21, 1777.
Thayer, Nathaniel, 2d	Apr. 23, 1752	Aug. 13, 1829	1st Parish Cemetery, Braintree, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Vinton's (Braintree) company, Col. Benjamin Lincoln's regiment; wife, Doris Faxon.
Thayer, Pelatiah	1747	Mar. 23, 1797	Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Millville, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Daniel's (Third Mendon) company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Thayer, Samuel	Jan. 24, 1729	Oct. 24, 1794	South Mendon Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Gershom Nichols' company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Thayer, William	1738	June 7, 1806	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Joseph Daniel's (Third Mendon) company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Thayer, William, Jr.	Apr. 3, 1764	1830	Parker Hill Cemetery, Springfield, Vt.	Private, Capt. Jacob Haskin's company, Col. Isaac Dean's regiment.
Thaxter, Jonathan		1800	Central Cemetery, Boston Common, Mass.	Private (Hingham) Capt. James Lincoln's (independent) company, seacoast defense.
Theat, Samuel	1758	1825	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Artillery regiment.
Thissell, Jeffrey, Jr.	Sept. 27, 1755; Beverly, Mass.	Sept. 24, 1829	Central Cemetery, Hale Street, Beverly, Mass.	Seacoast company.
Thomas, Anthony	Mar. 25, 1719	July 14, 1781	Winslow Burying Ground, Marshfield, Mass.	Colonel in Second Plymouth Regiment of Massachusetts Militia.
Thompson, Daniel	Mar. 9, 1734	Apr. 19, 1775	First Burial Ground, Woburn, Mass.	Minuteman from Woburn, with Captain Parker at Brooks Tavern, Lincoln, one of two men from Woburn killed on the field.

Thompson, Jonathan

Oct. 25, 1716; Setauket, N. Y.

June 20, 1760

East Windsor Cemetery, Connecticut.
Setauket Cemetery, New York

Private, in company from East Windsor for relief of Boston, Mass.

Thompson, Dr. Samuel

Oct. 2, 1738; Setauket

Sept. 17, 1811

Private, Colonel Smith and Colonel Drake's provisional regiments, of Suffolk County, N. Y.

Thompson, James	1772	June 20, 1760	East Windsor Cemetery, Connecticut.	Private, in company from East Windsor for relief of Boston, Mass.
Thompson, Jonathan	Oct. 25, 1716; Setauket, N. Y.	June 5, 1786	Setauket Cemetery, New York	Private, Colonel Smith and Colonel Drake's provisional regiments, of Suffolk County, N. Y.; wife, Mary Woodhull.
Thompson, Dr. Samuel	Oct. 2, 1738; Setauket, N. Y.	Sept. 17, 1811	Setauket Cemetery, Long Island, N. Y.	Captain of First Brookhaven Company, First Western Regiment, Suffolk County, N. Y., wife, Phoebe Satterly.
Thomson, William	Feb. 15, 1748; Middleboro, Mass.	Mar. 14, 1816	The Greens Cemetery, Lexington, Mass.	Lieutenant in Capt. Joshua Benson's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment, at siege of Boston.
Thurber, Benjamin	June 6, 1749	May 3, 1834	In family lot, on farm, on Petersburg mountain, Williamstown, Mass.	On committee of safety to erect beacons in Providence Harbor, R. I.
Tileston, Timothy		1819	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Major Heath's guards service, Mar. 1, 1778-Aug. 12, 1779.
Titecomb, Oliver	1729	1795	Union Cemetery, Amesbury, Mass.	First lieutenant, Capt. Henry Morrill's company, Col. Isaac Smith's regiment.
Tolman, Eben	Aug. 26, 1765	Dec. 26, 1833	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Lt. Hopedill Hall's company.
Tolman, Ebenezer	1723	1781	do	In Colonel Robinson's regiment; mustered Apr. 19, 1775.
Tolman, John		1779	do	Col. Ebenezer Thayer's regiment, July 23-Oct. 30, 1780.
Tolman, John		1820	do	In Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment, 12 days, March 1776.
Torrey, John	July 16, 1759	Oct. 1, 1792	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Samuel Craggin's company, Lt. Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment.
Torrey, John	Jan. 14, 1741	1823	Richfield Cemetery, New York	Fought in the battle of Bennington, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1777.
Torrey, Capt. Joseph	Aug. 29, 1761	Apr. 4, 1825	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Richardson's company, Col. Nicholas Dike's regiment.
Torrey, Luther	Sept. 26, 1733	Apr. 9, 1825	Windsor Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Captain Orr's company of minutemen, Apr. 19, 1775.
Torrey, Nathaniel	Aug. 8, 1757	July 6, 1796	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Samuel Warren's company, Col. Joseph Read's regiment.
Torrey, Phillip	July 2, 1760; East Bridgewater, Mass.	Feb. 26, 1841	Mt. Zion Cemetery, Whitman, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Trufant's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Torrey, Stephen	1731	Sept. 14, 1812	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. John Albee's company (First Mendon), Apr. 19, 1775.
Torrey, Capt. William	Nov. 23, 1754	Sept. 16, 1817	do	Sergeant, Capt. Peter Penniman's company, Col. Job Cushing's regiment.
Torrey, William	1700	Mar. 1, 1779	do	Private, Capt. John Albee's (First Mendon) company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Tourtelotte, Jesse (Turtelot).	1759	Apr. 5, 1841	Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Peter Penniman's company, Lt. Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment.
Tower, Joseph	July 28, 1745	Apr. 20, 1823	Worthington Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. Jotham Loring's company, April 1775, for 13 days.
Tower, Levi	July 25, 1756	Aug. 12, 1823	Central Cemetery, Cohasset, Mass.	Drummer, Capt. Job Cushing's company, at siege of Boston, Mass.
Tower, Nathaniel	Oct. 7, 1744	Apr. 9, 1810	West Cummington Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Married Priscilla Nichols.
Towne, Capt. John, Jr.	Dec. 5, 1729	Jan. 9, 1820	Towne Family Cemetery, Dana, Mass., now under water, and graves removed to Quabbin Park Cemetery, Massachusetts.	11 months, 28 days guarding shores against British invasion.
Trafton, Joshua	June 6, 1746	May 22, 1834	Shapleigh Cemetery, Maine	Captain of a company, marched to Roxbury, Apr. 19, 1775, Col. Jonathan Holman's regiment.
Travis, Elijah	1758; Sudbury, Mass.	Feb. 3, 1824	Weston Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Captain in Colonel Sherburne's regiment, June 1, 1777-Apr. 20, 1780. In list of men of Middlesex County, for 9 months in Fishkill, returned as received from Jonathan Warner, commissioned by Gen. Joseph Glover.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Treat, Nathaniel	1715	Nov. 25, 1789	South Truro Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith's company, Truro, Mass.
Trow, Bartholomew	1736	1806	Boston Common, Massachusetts.	In Lt. Col. Thomas Gardner's regiment.
True, Dudley	1736	Feb. 16, 1804	Salisbury Plains Burying Ground, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Henry Morrill's company, Col. Caleb Cushing's regiment.
True, Ebenezer	1751	Aug. 22, 1799	Salisbury Point Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Under Capt. Joseph Page's detachment, Apr. 19, 1775.
Tucker, David	1752	1825	Old Milton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Sergeant, Capt. John Bradley's company.
Tucker, George	1750	1805	do	In Capt. Josiah Vose's company and Capt. John Bradley's.
Tucker, Jeremiah	1754	1825	do	Corporal, Capt. Josiah Vose's company and Capt. John Bradley's.
Tucker, Samuel	1720	1776	do	Private, Capt. Daniel Vose's company.
Tucker, Commodore Samuel.	1743; Marblehead, Mass.	1833	In Old Cemetery, Breman, Maine.	Commissioned by General Washington, 1776, and Continental Congress, 1777. Convoeyed Ambassador John Adams to France, 1778.
Tufts, Ann Adams	July 8, 1729	Feb. 13, 1813	Old Phipps Burying Ground, Charlestown, Mass.	Took 8 wounded soldiers from Battle of Bunker Hill to her home, and cared for them and others. Her husband, Peter Tufts.
Tufts, Lt. Francis	July 21, 1744	Oct. 2, 1833	Mainville Cemetery, Ohio	Enlisted, 1775, Lincoln County, Mass., in Massachusetts Militia. First wife, Sarah Blunt.
Tufts, Samuel	Nov. 24, 1737	Oct. 24, 1828	Somerville Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Isaac Hall's company, Col. Thomas Gardner's regiment.
Turner, Abiel	May 31, 1741; Scituate, Mass.	Sept. 30, 1836	Livermore Cemetery, Maine	Private in Fifth Company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Tuttle, Lt. Samuel	1708	Dec. 11, 1780	Old Cemetery, Littleton Common, Mass.	At 69, enlisted in Colonel Greaten's regiment, Jan. 1, 1777—Oct. 1, 1778.
Tweed, Lt. Joseph	1750	Nov. 2, 1839	Octoraro Cemetery, between Quarryville and Nine Points, Lancaster County, Pa.	Second lieutenant in Third Company, Capt. John Johnston, Col. Jos. Watson's regiment.
Twining, Barnabas	July 7, 1737	1829	Old Orleans Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Second lieutenant in Capt. Job Crocker's company (Fourth), Second, Barnstable County Regiment, Massachusetts Militia.
Tyler, Jacob, Jr.	May 27, 1752; Andover, Mass.	Apr. 6, 1810	Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen, Mass.	Private, Capt. Peter Poor's company. Wife, Abigail Bridges.
Tyler, John	1754	1813	Kings Chapel Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Major in Col. Henry Jackson's regiment. Lieutenant Colonel of Boston Independent Company, May 10, 1779.
Tyler, Dr. John	Sept. 27, 1731	Sept. 27, 1788	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. John Albee's First Mendon Company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Urann, Capt. Thomas	Feb. 3, 1723	Oct. 7, 1792	Copps Hill, Boston, Mass.	Captain, Col. Richard Gridley's regiment, Boston Tea Party member.
Van Rensselaer, Col. Phillip.	May 19, 1747	Mar. 3, 1798; Albany, N. Y.	Charlton Cemetery, New York	Quartermaster, Colonel Graham's regiment, May 1776.
Varnum, Joseph Bradley.	1751	1821	Walter Street Cemetery, Roxbury, Mass.	In Colonel Green's regiment.
Varnum, Thomas	Mar. 29, 1748	Mar. 13, 1817	Woodbine Cemetery, Lowell, Mass.	One of the 81 minutemen with Capt. Stephen Russell, Apr. 19, 1775.

Vaughan, Capt. Jabez... May 25, 1740; Middleboro, Mass.

Veazie, Lemuel... July 3, 1743

Nov. 17, 1817

June 9, 1825

Hackett Notch Cemetery, New Vineyard, Maine.

First Parish Cemetery, New

Captain and commander of Bethel Fort, 1781; officer of Capt. John Doan's company, Twelfth Regiment, Foot Colony, N. H.

Vaughan, Capt. Jabez	May 25, 1740; Middleboro, Mass.	Nov. 17, 1817	Hackett Notch Cemetery, New Vineyard, Maine.	Captain and commander of Bethel Fort, 1781; officer of Capt. John Doan's company, Twelfth Regiment, Foot Colony, N. H.
Veazie, Lemuel	July 3, 1743	June 9, 1825	First Parish Cemetery, Braintree, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Vinton's (Braintree) company, Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment. Wife, Sarah Abbott, Sudbury.
Vinton, Capt. John	1734	Sept. 1, 1803	do.	Captain of a Braintree company of grenadiers, Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment.
Vose, Daniel	1740	1807	Old Milton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Lieutenant, then captain of the train in Milton, Colonel Robinson's regiment.
Vose, Elijah	1746	1822	do.	Lieutenant, captain, then colonel in Revolution.
Vose, Henry	1752	1808	do.	In Capt. John Bradley's company and Capt. Josiah Vose's company.
Vose, Joseph	1740	1816	do.	Served through the war as lieutenant colonel, then colonel; at the close was brigadier general.
Vose, Lewis	1761	1835	do.	Served as captain during the war.
Vose, Nathan	1749	1822	do.	Served in Capt. Oliver Vose's company.
Vose, Samuel	1756	1823	do.	Served in Capt. John Bradley's company.
Vose, William, Jr.	1766	Mar. 5, 1844	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Lt. Hopedill Hall's company.
Vose, William	1733	1776	Old Milton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Sergeant, Capt. Oliver Vose's company.
Vose, William	1752	1813	do.	Corporal, Capt. Ebenezer Tucker's company.
Wade, Capt. William	1744	1795	South Side Cemetery, Ipswich, Mass.	In Col. Samuel Willy's Twenty-second Regiment, Dec. 10, 1775-Jan. 15, 1776.
Wadleigh, Benjamin	1754	June 3, 1813	Burying ground, near Amesbury depot, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Jonathan Evan's company, Col. Nathaniel Wade's regiment.
Wadleigh, Joseph	1732	Feb. 8, 1779	do.	Private, Capt. Samuel Huse's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment.
Wadsworth, Seneca	Apr. 9, 1753	Aug. 29, 1825	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Lieutenant in Colonel Warren's regiment and Capt. John Wadsworth's company.
Waite, Reuben	Oct. 2, 1757	1831	West Greenwich Cemetery, Rhode Island.	Private, Captain Garton's company, Colonel Kasson's regiment.
Wales, Ebenezer		1781	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Sergeant, Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment, Mar. 4, 1776-Mar. 1, 1777.
Wales, Timothy	1723	1777	do.	Corporal, Colonel Robinson's regiment, 3 years.
Wales, William	Aug. 23, 1759; Braintree, Mass.	Mar. 22, 1838	Abington Old Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Edward Cobb's company.
Walker, Asa	Oct. 8, 1726	May 9, 1782	Sutton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Arthur Daggett's company, Colonel Larned's regiment.
Walker, Ebenezer, Jr.	Oct. 30, 1759	June 15, 1816	Old Cemetery, Grave St, Upton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Robert Taft's company.
Walker, James	1732	1806	Old Belchertown Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Sergeant, Capt. John Cowles' company, Colonel Woodbridge's regiment.
Walker, Timothy	July 26, 1718	1796	Newman Cemetery, East Providence, Mass.	Colonel of muster roll of officers who marched Apr. 19, 1775. Colonel of a Bristol County regiment.
Wall, James	1739	1801	Boston Common, Massachusetts.	Private, Col. William Bond's (late Col. Thomas Gardner's) Thirty-seventh Regiment.
Wallace, Cornelius	Apr. 20, 1765	Sept. 1, 1858	Schroepel Cemetery, New York.	April 1779 to end of war under Captain Cuddeback, Ulster County, New York.
Ward, Kerley	Feb. 17, 1752	May 19, 1835	Buckland Cemetery, Massachusetts.	2 months, 26 days, Capt. Seth Washburn's company, Col. Jonathan Ward's.
Ward, Col. Joseph	1737	1812	Boston Common, Massachusetts.	Colonel in the Revolutionary War.
Ward, Capt. Nahum	1745	Feb. 6, 1812	Old Cemetery, Grove St., Upton, Mass.	Certificate dated Mendon, Nov. 21, 1780, signed by Capt. B. Read, that Ward and others were supplied with arms.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945 to Apr. 1, 1946

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Ward, Simeon	1762; Warner, N. H.	Feb. 15, 1857; Newbury, Vt.	Rudsboro Cemetery, Hanover, N. H.	Private, Captain Chase's Ninth Company, Second Regiment, Colonel Reed, New Hampshire.
Ware, Elisha	Mar. 21, 1715	July 18, 1796	North Wrentham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Samuel Cowell's company, Colonel Haw's regiment.
Warfield, Capt. Samuel	Mar. 13, 1757	Feb. 20, 1845	South Hopedale Cemetery, Massachusetts	Private, Capt. Thomas Marshal Baker's company, Col. Benj. Haws' regiment.
Warner, Eleazer	Sept. 20, 1755	Dec. 8, 1829	Riverside Cemetery, Sunderland, Mass.	Private, Capt. Caleb Montague's company, Colonel Williams regiment.
Warner, Capt. Elijah	Dec. 24, 1738; Hatfield, Mass.	Jan. 24, 1819	Hardwick Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Lieutenant in Capt. Josiah Locke's Tenth Company from Hardwick.
Warner, George	June 24, 1720; Wittenburg, Germany.	June 1815	Schoharie, Warnerville Cemetery, New York.	Private in Fifteenth New York Regiment, and member of committees in 1782.
Warner, Capt. Jonathan	Apr. 16, 1743; Northampton, Mass.	Oct. 15, 1826	Horse Mountain Cemetery, Williamsburg, Mass.	Lieutenant, Northern Department, and Bennington alarm under Captain Kellogg.
Warner, Joseph	June 18, 1710; Hatfield, Mass.	Apr. 20, 1794	Cummington Cemetery, Massachusetts.	On Committee of Correspondence from Cummington, Mass.
Warner, Moses	1754	Aug. 1, 1828	Hill Cemetery, Hatfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. Perez Graves' company Apr. 21, 1775, on alarm to Ware, Mass.
Warren, Elijah	Aug. 27, 1759	July 18, 1843	Rawson Brook Cemetery, Leicester, Mass.	Under Captain Pope and Colonel Holman. In battle of White Plains.
Warren, Elisha	1754	1831	Old cemetery, Holliston, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Holmes (Hopkinton) company, Col. Sam Bullard's regiment.
Warren, John	May 4, 1756	Apr. 25, 1777	Vernon Grove Cemetery, Milford, Mass.	In Capt. Gershom Nelson's company July 19, 1776.
Warren, John	1753	1815	Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Senior surgeon, Cambridge Hospital, July 7, 1775, to Mar. 17, 1780.
Warren, Deacon Jonas	Jan. 19, 1752	Mar. 26, 1806	North Upton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Stephen Sadler's company, Colonel Wheelock's regiment.
Warren, Dr. Joseph	1741	June 17, 1775	Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In June 14, 1775, records, was chosen second major general, by official ballot. Killed at Bunker Hill.
Warren, Capt. Josiah	Apr. 17, 1748	Jan. 12, 1797	Old Brighton Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Col. Thomas Gardner's regiment.
Waterman, Samuel	1743	Sept. 10, 1778	Wellfleet Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith's detachment of militia, Colonel Freeman's regiment.
Watson, Marston		1801	Boston Common, Mass.	First lieutenant, schooner <i>Hawke</i> . His commission signed, Jeremiah Hilbert.
Webber, Ignatius	July 6, 1733; Gloucester, Mass.	Apr. 6, 1793	Buried at sea	Seaman and paymaster of State Brig <i>Hazard</i> , Capt. John F. Williams.
Webster, Daniel	1745	Jan. 24, 1812	Salisbury Point Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Under Capt. Joseph Page, Apr. 19, 1775, Salisbury, Mass.
Webster, Col. David	Dec. 12, 1738	May 8, 1824	Holderness Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Private and lieutenant colonel, in Col. Jonathan Chase's regiment.
Webster, Jonathan	1761	Aug. 21, 1811	Salisbury Point Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Samuel Huse's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment.

Webster, Joshua..... 1750; Glastonberry, Conn. About 1825..... Stamford Cemetery, New York. Enlisted 1777.

Webster, Jonathan	1761	Aug. 21, 1811	Salisbury Point Cemetery, Massachusetts	In Capt. Samuel Huse's company,
Webster, Joshua	1750; Glastonberry, Conn.	About 1825	Stamford Cemetery, New York	Enlisted 1777, Captain Barnard's company, Third Regiment, Connecticut line.
Webster, Nathaniel	1747	May 6, 1784	Salisbury Plains Cemetery, Massachusetts	On pay roll under Capt. Joseph Page, of Salisbury, Mass.
Wedge, Jephtha	1738	June 23, 1823	South Hopedale Cemetery, Massachusetts	In Capt. Gershom Nelson's company July 19, 1776.
Weeks, Gilbert	Apr. 27, 1741	Mar. 12, 1799	Fishkill Cemetery, N. Y.	Member of Committee of Safety and Correspondence, Sept. 14, 1775, Cornwall Precinct, Orange County, N. Y.
Weston, Arunah	Feb. 4, 1746; Sudbury, Mass.	Jan. 17, 1831	Greenland Cemetery, Bristol, Maine.	Second Lieutenant in Capt. George Yeat's company, Colonel Jones' (third Lincoln County) regiment, May 23, 1780. Married Sally Martin.
Wheeler, Aaron	Jan. 17, 1722-23		Millard Cemetery, Stamford, Vt.	16 days, 1776, in Col. Thos. Carpenter's Rhode Island regiment.
Wheeler, Hezekiah	Apr. 13, 1762	Oct. 31, 1833	Town Cemetery, Rowe, Mass.	Under Capt. Elijah Blackman and Col. Henry Sherburne.
Wheeler, Phineas	Apr. 3, 1745	June 18, 1814	Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Old Concord, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Hosmer's company, Col. Ebenezer Brooks' regiment.
Wheelock, Josiah	Mar. 30, 1725	Dec. 28, 1794	South Hopedale Cemetery, Massachusetts	Private, Capt. William Jennison's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Whipple, James	Nov. 23, 1737	July 28, 1808	Old Grafton Cemetery, Massachusetts	First Lieutenant on Lexington alarm roll, Capt. Aaron Kimball's company.
White, Cornelius	1754; Taunton, Mass.	Dec. 11, 1806	Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Taunton, Mass.	Private, Captain Pitt's company, Colonel Walker's regiment.
White, Daniel	Nov. 8, 1752	Sept. 15, 1814	Feeding Hills Cemetery, Massachusetts	In expedition to Canada when Montgomery was killed; corporal at Lexington alarm.
White, Elisha	Dec. 2, 1762; Killingsworth, Conn.	May 31, 1834	Haddam Cemetery, Connecticut	Private, Killingsworth service, 1789, Connecticut. Married Abigail Bates, 1789.
White, John, Jr.	1734	Feb. 4, 1809	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Lt. Hopestill Hall's company.
White, Capt. John	Oct. 14, 1738	Nov. 3, 1789	Drowned in Merymeeting Bay, Brunswick, Maine.	In first list of officers, Lincoln County Regiment, Col. James Hunter.
White, Moses	June 29, 1756	May 28, 1833	Springfield Cemetery, Massachusetts	Captain in Col. Moses Hazen's regiment.
White, Noah, Sr.	Oct. 1, 1724; Uxbridge, Mass.	Mar. 3, 1791	Old Mendon Cemetery, Massachusetts	Private and musician in Capt. Silas Wild's company, Thirty-sixth Regiment, 1775.
White, Lt. Peter	1746	1821		In Captain Wyman's company, Colonel Paterson's regiment, Aug. 1, 1775.
White, Richard	1760; Anne Arundel County, Md.	1802	All Hallows Churchyard, Anne Arundel County, Md.	In Capt. John Day Scott's company, General Smallwoods regiment.
White, Samuel		1793	Eliot Street Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Private, Col. Thomas Gardner's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775.
White, Samuel	1743	May 9, 1784	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Lt. Hopestill Hall's company (second Dorchester) 9 days.
White, Thomas	Apr. 15, 1742	Feb. 26, 1827	Old Cemetery, Phillipston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Richardson's company, Col. Sam Denny's regiment.
White, Capt. William	Dec. 27, 1728; East	1799	New Ashford Cemetery, Mass.	Served July 1, 1777 to Oct. 27, 1789.
Whiting, Lydia Partridge	Medway, Mass.		Medway Cemetery, Massachusetts	Served with a gun in the Revolution.
Whitman, Ephraim	Oct. 23, 1758; Bridge-water, Mass.	Dec. 23, 1838	Colebrook Cemetery, Whitman, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abiel Pierce's company, Col. Nicholas Dike's regiment.
Whitmarsh, Asa	July 2, 1764; Bridge-water, Mass.	Nov. 26, 1808	Mount Zion Cemetery, Whitman, Mass.	In Capt. Nathan Alden's company, Maj. Eliphalet Cary's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Whitmarsh, Lot.....	Dec. 21, 1759; Abington, Mass.	Sept. 13, 1836.....	Mount Zion Cemetery, Whitman, Mass.	Lot Whitmarsh in return of men mustered for Colonel Robinson's regiment by James Hatch, muster master for Plymouth County, Mass. 1 or 4 men who equipped a regiment to go to Canada.
Whitmore, Capt. Francis.	Oct. 14, 1714.....	Apr. 27, 1794.....	River Road Cemetery, Bowdoinham, Maine (stones all down).	
Whitmore, Stephen....	Oct. 21, 1739; Medford, Mass.	Oct. 15, 1816.....	River Road Cemetery, Bowdoinham, Maine.	Selectman, town of Bowdoinham, 1765-76, 1777-84; town clerk 6 years.
Whitney, Elias.....	July 1, 1750.....	May 22, 1828.....	Vernon Grove Cemetery, Milford, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Cobb's company, Col. Joseph Read's regiment.
Whitney, Ephraim.....	May 13, 1756.....	Oct. 1, 1827.....	North Upton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Robert Taft's company, Col. Silas Wheelock's regiment.
Whitney, Nathan.....	Jan. 10, 1706.....	1804.....	Gorham Cemetery, Maine	Member of Committee of Safety, York, Maine.
Whitney, Oliver, Jr....	Sept. 1, 1756.....	Aug. 20, 1833.....	North Upton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Drafted from Upton in Capt. Benjamin Farrar's company.
Whitney, Capt. Silas..	Oct. 20, 1752.....	Jan. 14, 1798.....	Old Ashburnham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. John Esterbrook's company, Westminster, Mass.
Whittemore, Capt. Sam.	July 27, 1696; Dover, N. H.	Feb. 3, 1793.....	Old Burying Ground, Arlington, Mass.	Among the wounded Apr. 19, 1775, was Captain Whittemore.
Wiggin, Col. Mark.....	Oct. 25, 1746; Stratford, N. H.	Feb. 23, 1821.....	Old Cemetery, Wolfboro, N. H.	In Col. Joshua Wingate's return of troops, stationed, Piscataqua Harbor, Portsmouth, N. H.
Wilkinson, John.....	1761; Freetown, Mass.	1847.....	Nauticoke Cemetery, New York.	In Capt. B. Reed's company, battle, Quaker Hill; Colonel Mitchell's regiment.
Willard, Aaron.....	1757.....	1844.....	Eustis Street Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In defense of Boston; seacoast defense, June 26, 1776.
Wiley, Robert.....	1760.....	June 21, 1818.....	Old Cemetery, Durham, N. H.	In Capt. Winborn Adams company, 1775.
William, Asa.....	Mar. 2, 1757.....	June 16, 1832.....	Shutesbury Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, First Regiment, Connecticut Continental line, Capt. Josiah Starr. At Valley Forge and "crossed the Delaware."
Williams, David.....	1759.....	1836.....	Old Granary Ground, Boston, Mass.	Privateer during the war and member of the Boston Tea Party.
Williams, Elemuel.....	1751.....	1820.....	Woolwich Cemetery, Maine	Private, Capt. Samuel McCobb's company, Colonel Nixon's regiment.
Williams, Ebenezer.....	1821.....	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment, Aug. 15, 1777.
Williams, John.....	1748.....	1783.....	do.	In Capt. Lemuel Clapp's company.
Williams, Nathaniel....	July 28, 1723.....	Feb. 16, 1801.....	The Village Cemetery, Lanesboro, Mass.	Private, Capt. Asa Barn's company of minutemen.
Williams, William.....	1722; Roxbury, Mass.	1791.....	Eustis Street Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Colonel Brooks' regiment of guards, June 1776 to April 1778.
Willard, Joseph, Jr....	Apr. 27, 1720.....	Mar. 30, 1799.....	Old cemetery, Grafton, Mass.	Joined the Army as commissary.
Willis, Ezra.....	1763.....	Apr. 23, 1818.....	Old cemetery, Charlemont, Mass.	At 17 years marched to camp, July 8, 1780, under Ebenezer Kent, Esq., also Capt. Daniel Bowker's company.
Williston, John.....	1720.....	1776.....	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Col. Jabez Hatch's regiment guarding stores, Major General Heath service.

Willoughby, John..... Dec. 24, 1735; Billerica, Mass. June 22, 1834..... Old cemetery, Plymouth, Mass.

Willoughby, John	Dec. 24, 1735; Billerica, Mass.	June 22, 1834	Old cemetery, Plymouth, N. H.	Captain in Lt. Col. David Webster's company.
Wilmarth, Thomas, Sr.	Jan. 27, 1713	Feb. 5, 1793	Old Kirk Yard, Attleboro, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathan Carpenter's company, Col. Simeon Cary's regiment.
Winslow, John	1753	1819	Kings' Chapel Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment, May 26, 1776 to Nov. 1, 1776.
Wiswall, Timothy	Oct. 23, 1741	Mar. 29, 1830		In Capt. Gershom Nelson's company, July 19, 1776.
Withington, Ebenezer		1832	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Maj. Nathaniel Heath's guards.
Withington, Ebenezer	1729	1800	do	In Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment, service 12 days.
Withington, Samuel	1747	1822	do	Sergeant in Colonel Robinson's regiment, 7 days.
Withington, Thomas	1733	Feb. 8, 1821	do	In Capt. Lemuel Clapp's company, Maj. Nathaniel Heath's guards.
Wood, Ebenezer	Mar. 13, 1736	Feb. 13, 1803	Old cemetery, Middleboro, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Tupper's Sixth Company, Colonel Sprouts' regiment. Married Sally Bennett, 1767.
Wood, Col. Ezra	1726	Aug. 29, 1815	Grove Street Cemetery, Upton, Mass.	Second lieutenant colonel, in Col. Silas Wheelock's (Seventh Worcester) regiment.
Wood, Grindall	Feb. 3, 1742	Jan. 19, 1825	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. John Albee's (First Mendon) company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Wood, Joseph		July 21, 1775	do	Private, Capt. John Albee's (First Mendon) company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Wood, Joseph	Sept. 24, 1739; Beverly, Mass.	Jan. 21, 1808	Old part of North Beverly Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Lieutenant on Lexington alarm roll, Apr. 19, 1775, Capt. Larkin Thordike's company.
Wood, Dr. Preserve	May 1756	Nov. 26, 1806	Brookfield Cemetery, Connecticut.	Surgeon's mate in Nineteenth Connecticut army, Colonel Webb's regiment, 1776.
Wood, Solomon	Oct. 27, 1727; Uxbridge, Mass.	June 17, 1822	Mendon Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Corporal, Capt. Samuel Read's company, Lt. Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment.
Wood, Stephen	Apr. 11, 1751	June 9, 1835	do	Private, Capt. John Albee's (First Mendon) company, on alarm to Roxbury, Apr. 19, 1775.
Wood, Timothy	Mar. 2, 1759	Oct. 15, 1848	Highland Cemetery, Cold Spring, N. Y.	Fought in the Revolutionary War.
Woodberry, Nathaniel	Apr. 1, 1720; Beverly, Mass.	Dec. 23, 1805	Old part Central Cemetery, Beverly, Mass.	Private, Capt. James Rea's company July 25, 1776, seacoast duty.
Wood, Col. Nehemiah	1731; Groton, Mass.	Jan. 11, 1815	Pine Hill Cemetery, Hollis, N. H.	Served in the Ticonderoga alarm, June 1777.
Woodward, Ebenezer		1805	Copps Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	In Lt. Col. Jabez Hatch's Boston regiment under Major General Heath, May 12, 1777.
Woodward, Jonathan	May 1, 1740; Dunstable, Mass.	Dec. 24, 1840	Central Cemetery, Dunstable, Mass.	Private, Capt. Leonard Butterfield's company, Col. Ebenezer Bridge's regiment.
Worrell, Isaiah	About 1732; Philadelphia, Pa.	Aug. 26, 1818	Frankford Cemetery, Pennsylvania.	Private in the Revolutionary War.
Worthley, Jonathan	1752	1836	South Ware Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Private, Capt. John Parker's company, Col. Timothy Bedell's regiment.
Wright, Elijah	1733	1809	Westlawn Cemetery, Westford, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Jonathan Allen's (Third) company, Col. John Fellow's regiment.
Wright, Joel	Dec. 27, 1741	Feb. 19, 1824	The Rhight Cemetery, Gilead, Maine.	Private, Col. Edmund Phinney's Eighteenth Continental Infantry.
Wright, Capt. Samuel	1724	Mar. 8, 1806	Grove Street Cemetery, Upton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Richardson's company, Col. Nicholas Dike's regiment.
Wright, Stephen	1764	1857	Westlawn Cemetery, Westford, Mass.	Drummer, Capt. Zacheus Wright's company, Colonel Brook's regiment.
Wright, Uriah	Dec. 8, 1754	1840	Hollis Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Private, Capt. Reuben Dow's company, at Bunker Hill.
Wyman, Capt. Abijah	Aug. 9, 1745; Lancaster, Mass.	Nov. 24, 1804	Protestant Burial Ground, Ashby, Mass.	Impressed as a drummer boy, at 13 years in Capt. John Carter's company and became captain in Colonel Prescott's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Young, Barnabas.....	1737.....	June 19, 1809.....	Wellfleet Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Bombardier, Capt. John Gill's (Sixth) company, Col. Thomas Crafts' regiment.
Young, Benjamin.....	1754.....	Aug. 4, 1814.....	Salisbury Point Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Jonathan Evans' company, Col. James Frye's regiment
Young, Elkanah.....	1745.....	Dec. 4, 1832.....	West Lamoine Cemetery, Maine.	Member of the Boston Tea Party.
Young, Gideon.....	June 4, 1738; Kingston, N. H.	1800.....	Old Lincolnville Burying Ground, Maine.	Private, in Captain Knight's company.

MICHIGAN

Bates, Caleb.....	Nov. 14, 1763; Boston, Mass.	Apr. 29, 1845; Hillsdale, Mich.	Lakeview Cemetery, Hillsdale, Mich.	Private in Fourth Massachusetts Regiment, under Col. William Shepard. Was the son of Benjamin Bates, also a Revolutionary soldier, who died in Leroy, Lake County, Ohio. Caleb Bates was killed by a train of cars which backed over him.
Couch, Daniel.....	Apr. 22, 1764; Redding, Conn.	Sept. 16, 1846; Hillsdale County, Mich.	Johnson Cemetery, Hillsdale County, Mich.	Private in Fourth Regiment, Connecticut line, under Capt. David Starr, Col. Zebulon Butler. Was a pensioner. Was the son of Daniel Couch, also a Revolutionary soldier, and the grandson of Ebenezer Couch, chairman of the committee of observation at Redding.
Dewey, Samuel.....	March 1762-63; Great Barrington, Mass.	Feb. 7, 1854; Hillsdale County, Mich.	South Allen Cemetery, Hillsdale County, Mich.	Teamster in Colonel Herrick's Vermont regiment at Battle of Bennington. Also a sergeant. Removing to New York, served as private in New York troops under Capt. Abel Sherwood, Colonels Livingston and Dubois. Taken prisoner at Fort Sherwood and carried to Quebec. From Quebec he was taken by Sir John Johnson of the British forces and kept a prisoner among the Indians until the fall of 1783, when he was exchanged. Was a pensioner.
Havens, Peter.....	*Apr. 14, 1762; probably New York.	July 26, 1841; Hillsdale County, Mich.	In a field on Curtis farm, Wheatland township, Hillsdale County, Mich.	Private in New York regiments from June 1779 to June 7, 1783, under Lt. Henry Dodge and Col. Lewis Dubois, and under Capt. Henry Van der Burgh and Col. Philip Van Courtlandt. Enlisted near Otsego Lake, N. Y. Was in battles of Newton and Yorktown.
Haynes, David.....	Apr. 13, 1762; Paxton, Pa.	Apr. 2, 1844; Hillsdale County, Mich.	Jefferson Cemetery, over the Hillsdale County line in Jackson County, Mich.	Enlisted at age of 15 in Pennsylvania Militia under Capt. John Chatham and plotted troops through the woods against the Indians. Enlisted in June 1778 as a ranger and spy under Col. James Murray. Served till 1781. Enlisted as substitute, 1781, under Col. George Ross.
Jones, Benaiah II.....	Aug. 12, 1755; Hebron, Conn.	Aug. 19, 1839; Jonesville, Mich.	Jonesville Cemetery, Jonesville, Mich.	Private in Twelfth Connecticut Regiment, under Capt. David Miller and Col. Obadiah Hosford. Enlisted 1776. It is said that he later served as a guard to General Washington, but no proof of this has come to light. His wife, Jemima Skinner, is credited with "heroic service" during the Revolution, but the nature of the service is not stated.

Olds, Daniel.....	Apr. 5, 1759; North Ashford, Conn.	Sept. 16, 1836; Hillsdale County, Mich.; perhaps at Jonesville.	-----do-----	Private in 1776 and 1777 under Colonels Ward and Ely, Captains Dana and Keyes. Sergeant in 1778 and 1779 under Colonels McClelland and Ledyard, Captains Hill and Whetmore. Was in battles of White Plains, Trenton, Princeton, and Spencer's expedition to Rhode Island. Was a pensioner and his wife was pensioned after his death. 2 of his children married children of Benaiah Jones, above. Daniel Olds was the son of James Ould, also a Revolutionary soldier.
Seaman, John.....	1762 or 1765; New York, near the Hudson, River.	After 1834; Hillsdale County, Mich.	Dow Cemetery, Hillsdale County, Mich.	Carried messages for General Washington to his allied generals on the North River during Howe's invasion of New York City. Replenished Washington's larder at times when roasted kernels comprised the commissary supply. He is also listed as a private in Sixth Regiment of Dutchess County Militia. In his later years he stated that his most lasting impression of Washington was his long white hair.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Averill, Asa.....	1739.....	Aug. 25, 1825.....	Old Cemetery, Westminster, Vt.	In Lt. Moses Johnson's company, Col. William Williams's regiment from Sept. 26 to Oct. 17, 1777; also marched on alarm of Oct. 17, 1780.
Bates, Jabez.....	1731.....	1812.....	-----do-----	In Capt. Abner Selly's company from beginning of campaign 1781 to June 30, 1781; also in same company Col. Benjamin Wait's battalion July 1, 1781, to Nov. 18, 1781.
Burke, Simeon.....	1736.....	Apr. 15, 1781.....	-----do-----	Sergeant in Capt. John Petty's company, Col. William Williams's regiment of militia from Aug. 29 to Sept. 28, 1777. Other service.
Chaffee, Atherton.....	1743.....	1812.....	-----do-----	In Capt. John Petty's company, Col. William Williams's regiment for 30 days beginning Aug. 29, 1777. Other service.
Clapp, Joshua.....	1730.....	Aug. 14, 1812.....	-----do-----	Lieutenant and quartermaster of the Massachusetts line in the Continental Army, October 1781.
Fiske, Nathan.....	1723.....	1788.....	-----do-----	Jail keeper, 1779; justice of peace, 1780-83; Westminster Militia. Revolutionary War rolls of Vermont.
Fiske, Sylvanus.....	1753.....	June 27, 1784.....	-----do-----	In Capt. John Petty's company, Col. William Williams's regiment, 30 days in 1777; also, on alarm of Oct. 17, 1780; also, sergeant in Capt. Benjamin Whitney's company from Nov. 1, 1783, to Mar. 1, 1784. Wounded in January 1784, at Guilford, Vt., and died in June.
Phippen, Jonathan Atwater.	May 15, 1758.....	July 26, 1827.....	-----do-----	In Capt. Benjamin Whitney's company, Colonel Bradley's regiment, Sept. 26, 1782; served 5 days as corporal.
Phippen, Joseph.....	Apr. 21, 1745.....	1826.....	Westminster West Village Cemetery, Westminster, Vt.	Enlisted Aug. 21, 1776, by Elkanah Day; also, in Captain Hatch's company of minutemen.
Robinson, Nathaniel.....	Apr. 4, 1724.....	1818.....	Old cemetery, Westminster, Vt.	Commissioner of confiscation, sequestration and sales of Tory estates; justice of peace; representative, 1778-80. Member Westminster Militia as early as 1770.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

NEW JERSEY

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Armitage, Enoch	1752	July 7, 1827	Presbyterian Churchyard, Pennington, N. J.	Private, Capt. William Tucker's detachment, First Regiment, Hunterdon County Militia. Entered Oct. 14, 1777; mustered out Oct. 31, 1777, by Josiah M. Wallace, muster master general.
Bates, Daniel	1751	Jan. 2, 1815	Bethel Cemetery, Hurffville, N. J.	Private, Stryker, p. 146.
Tamzon, William Bates Sneath.		May 7, 1830	do	Philadelphia Association and Militia, vol. 1, p. 562.
Blatchley, Ebenezer	Dec. 16, 1760	Aug. 20, 1812	Presbyterian Churchyard, Pennington, N. J.	
Burroughs, Benjamin	July 11, 1747	Apr. 20, 1816	Hillside Cemetery, Madison, N. J.	Private, Capt. Jacob Browning's company, New Jersey Society of Pennsylvania Year Book, 1925.
Potter, Phoebe (his wife).		Dec. 7, 1834	Buried beside him	
Burrowes, Stephen	1755	July 8, 1812	Presbyterian Churchyard, Pennington, N. J.	Ensign, Capt. John Hunt's company, First Regiment, Hunterdon County Militia; second lieutenant, May 10, 1777. Company was from Hopewell.
Smith, Harriet (his wife).	1758	Jan. 29, 1840	Buried beside him	
Clymer, George	June 1, 1739	Jan. 24, 1813	Meeting House Yard, West Hanover and West Montgomery Sts., Trenton, N. J.	Signer of Declaration of Independence.
Croes, John	Jan. 1, 1762	July 30, 1832	Beneath chancel of Christ Church, New Brunswick, N. J.	Of Polish descent; was first bishop of Protestant Episcopal Church of New Jersey. At age of 16 he was called for military duty. At end of first term of service he joined a Newark company under Capt. Nathaniel Camp; was orderly sergeant. At end of war was a sergeant major. Life of Bishop Croes, by John N. Norton, pp. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21.
Early, John	1737	Jan. 20, 1828	Bethel Cemetery, Hurffville, N. J.	Philadelphia, Pa., Association and Militia, vol. 1, p. 63.
Early, Mary (his wife)		Mar. 14, 1801	Buried beside him	
Forman, Jonathan		May 18, 1818	Preston Farm, near Smithbury, N. J.	Private with Captain Waddell at Amboy, Long Island, White Plains. Fought in Battle of Monmouth.
Gordon, Archibald	Jan. 2, 1784	Sept. 26, 1826	Dutch Reformed Church, Spotswood, N. J.	Ensign in John Day's company, Col. John Neilson's Second Regiment, Middlesex County Militia, 1776.
Hamlin, Maj. Thomas, Jr.	Feb. 1, 1729	Dec. 17, 1810	Old Greenwich Cemetery, Warren County, N. J.	Deserted British and enlisted in American Army under assumed name. Took his own name during war and at war's close had rank of major.
Hart, Deborah Seudder	1721	Oct. 20, 1776	Old Hunt Burial Ground, Harborton-Pennington Road, Mercer County, N. J.	Wife of the signer of the Declaration of Independence.
Jackson, Joseph		Sept. 26, 1810	Bethel Cemetery, Hurffville, N. J.	Philadelphia, Pa., Battalion and Line, private, vol. 1, p. 365.
Leonard, John		Apr. 6, 1807	do	Stryker's, p. 232.
Lott, John	1757	Mar. 21, 1853	Presbyterian Cemetery, Lawrenceville, N. J.	Private.

Merusal, Jacob		Dec. 12, 1809	Van Lieu Cemetery, New Brunswick, N. J.	Minutes of Provisional Congress and Council of Safety 1775-76, p. 329. First lieutenant in Col. John Nelson's battalion.
Mulford, Jonathan	Sept. 28, 1718	Oct. 16, 1789	Presbyterian Cemetery, New Providence, N. J.	Private, Gloucester County Militia, Col. Thomas Somer's battalion.
Mulford, Esther (his wife)	1734	Oct. 22, 1776	Buried beside him	
Pash, Abraham	Oct. 11, 1740	1836	Readington	State militia, then in Coonrad Ten Eycker's company. Snell's History of Somerset and Hunterdon Counties, p. 489.
Peacock, Adjoujah	Aug. 5, 1724	1777	Chairville (Sandtown), N. J.	Inscription on tombstone: "Killed in 1777 by explosion while making gunpowder for General Washington."
Springer, Elizabeth	1736	1798	do	
Phillips, Elias	1755	Feb. 28, 1797	Presbyterian Churchyard, Lawrenceville, N. J.	Tradition says he was a guide to Washington in Battle of Trenton.
Phillips, Dr. Joseph	1764	July 29, 1847	do	Private, Capt. John Mott's company, Col. Joseph Phillip's First Regiment, Hunterdon County Militia. Enlisted Sept. 7, 1777; corporal Oct. 6, 1777; mustered out Oct. 7, 1777.
Potter, David	Nov. 27, 1745	Dec. 10, 1805	Bridgeton, N. J.	Colonel, Second Battalion, Cumberland County, N. J., Militia, 1776. General, 1777. From adjutant general's office, Trenton.
Quick, Abraham	Jan. 1, 1732	May 25, 1805	Franklin Park (Six Mile Run), N. J.	Colonel, Second Regiment, Somerset County, N. J., Militia. State of New Jersey, office of the adjutant general.
Richards, Jesse		July 15, 1841	Bethel Cemetery, Hurffville, N. J.	Stryker's, p. 470.
Elizabeth Richards (his wife)		Sept. 3, 1829	Buried beside him	
Rosbrugh, Rev. John		Jan. 2, 1777	First Presbyterian Burial Ground, Trenton, N. J.	Died by bayonet at Trenton. Chaplain, Third Battalion, Northampton County, Pa., Militia, Dec. 29, 1776.
Stryker, Peter	Oct. 19, 1749	Feb. 12, 1828	Millstone, N. J.	Light horse troops. Somerset County Officers and Men of New Jersey in Revolution, p. 99; J. P. Snell's History of Hunterdon and Somerset Counties.
Turner, John		June 29, 1808	Bethel Cemetery, Hurffville, N. J.	Private.
Leonard, Rebecca (his wife)			Buried beside him	
Vanartsdaleu, Jacob C.	May 11, 1762	Mar. 5, 1829	Smock's Private Burying Ground, Holmdel, N. J.	Entered the war as a water boy.
West, John		Feb. 25, 1825	Bethel Cemetery, Hurffville, N. J.	Stryker's p. 309; Philadelphia Association and Militia, vol. 1, p. 722.

NORTH CAROLINA

Eborn, Jethro			Yeatsville, on Gus Winfield's farm.	
Witherspoon, John Esq.	1726	Nov. 7, 1778	Kings Creek, N. C., Wilkes or Caldwell County.	Justice of Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Wilke County. He assisted in laying out site of Wilkesboro, also locations of courthouse and jail.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

OHIO

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Adams, Abraham ¹		Nov. 22, 1822	Harlem Cemetery, Harlem Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	Wife, Susannah, died Oct. 7, 1832.
Adams, David		Apr. 23, 1835	do	Wife, Elizabeth, died Aug. 20, 1854.
Armstrong, Abraham ¹				Served in Washington County, Pa.
Bennett, Elisha	1756	Dec. 30, 1831	Redbank Cemetery, Genoa Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	Served with Navy.
Bennett, Oliver ¹			do	
Biggs, John	May 11, 1758	Oct. 8, 1823	Biggs Farm, Wyandot County, Ohio.	Corporal, Seventh Company, Third Regiment, Maryland.
Biggs, William	1759	June 28, 1828	Old Sewell Cemetery near Cuba, Clinton County, Ohio.	Second lieutenant, Capt. David Platt's company, Cumberland County New Jersey Militia.
Blue, Peter		July 25, 1844	Fayette County, Ohio	Enlisted in Hampshire County, Va., about May 1, 1781; served under Captain Anderson; discharged Nov. 1, 1781.
Brewster, Ozem	1751	Apr. 13, 1809		
Brown, Thomas ¹			Brownsville, Pa.	
Budd, John ¹		Jan. 13, 1839	Harlem Cemetery, Harlem Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Daniel, William			Hamilton County, Ohio	Served under Lieutenant or Captain Bigger guarding prisoners; later served under Capt. William Phillips.
Dike, Adin	Sept. 18, 1754		Cuyahoga County, Ohio	
Dodge, Caleb		Aug. 28, 1815	Madison County, Ohio	
Drew, Samuel	1761	1826	Huron County, Ohio	
Dunphey, James	Sept. 7, 1754	1837	Ashtabula County, Ohio	
Fenton, Roswell ¹		Sept. 16, 1806	On Twelvemile Island in Ohio River.	
Fisher, Jacob ¹	Jan. 8, 1759	Oct. 19, 1843	Berkshire Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Ford, Mahlon		June 13, 1820	Columbus, Ohio	Served as captain in battles of Monmouth and Trenton; also at defeat of St. Clair.
Hormel, Henry	Jan. 1, 1747	Feb. 16, 1834	Ridgeville Cemetery, Clear Creek Township, Warren County, Ohio.	
Hosmer, William	Dec. 15, 1745	July 18, 1839	Moundhill Cemetery, Seville, Ohio.	
Humphrey, William	1760	June 1823	Humphrey Farm, Clear Creek Township, Warren County, Ohio.	Private in Fifth Company, Fourth Battalion, Pennsylvania, under Col. Samuel Culbertson and Capt. William Smith and Capt. William Huston.
Johnston, David	1760	May 14, 1845	Newton, Trumbull County, Ohio.	

Keever, Martin 1727 Aug. 10, 1824 Springboro Cemetery, W.

Keever, Martin	1727	Aug. 10, 1824	Springboro Cemetery, Warren County, Ohio.	
Knapp, Edward ¹		Mar. 23, 1821	Galena Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Latham, Cary	1733	Sept. 1780	Groton, Conn.	Served under General Putnam.
Leedy, Abraham	1753	Jan. 5, 1835	Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa.	Private in Capt. John Kirsher's company.
March, Stephen		Oct. 27, 1818	Chillicothe, Ohio	
McClelland, Alexander	1761-62	1824	Licking County, Ohio	Lieutenant, served in Westmoreland County, Pa.
McClelland, John	1740	1782	Logan County, Ohio	Lieutenant colonel, field major, and fourth in command against Sandusky Indians in May and June 1782. Was killed by them.
McCoy, Ephraim ¹		June 29, 1823	Sunbury Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Meacham, Jacob	1750	1820	Cadiz, Ohio	
Mohler, John	1757	Nov. 11, 1821	Mohler Churchyard, near Ephrata, Pa.	Private in Captain Angel's company, 1775.
Moody, Joseph		1824	Medina County, Ohio	Private under Capt. Joseph Nasen and Capt. John Evans.
Neville, Presley		Dec. 1, 1818	Neville, Clermont County, Ohio	Served as general.
Osterhout, Gideon	1730-31	Apr. 8, 1813	Galena Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	First lieutenant in regiment of Associated Exempts.
Parker, Stiles ¹		Sept. 16, 1847	do.	Reverend.
Peekinpaugh, Leonard	Aug. 18, 1760	Nov. 19, 1842	Lebanon Cemetery, Warren County, Ohio.	
Phillips, Theophilus	1740	1795	Titusville, N. J.	Captain Tucker's regiment, New Jersey militia.
Read, George	Feb. 27, 1727	Feb. 16, 1836	Washington Township, Guernsey County, 24 miles northeast of Cambridge, Ohio.	
Sebring, Fulcard ¹			Redbank Cemetery, Genoa Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Sifert (Cypher), Peter				Private in rifle company under Captain Stinson 1 year; served 3 years under Colonel Moylan in battles of Brandywine and Monmouth.
Skinner, Samuel		1824	Perry County, Ohio	Private under Capt. James Francis Moore, Pennsylvania Troops.
Spinning, Mathias		Apr. 6, 1830	Lebanon Cemetery, Warren County, Ohio.	Served in Essex County, New Jersey Militia.
St. John, John ¹			Old graveyard top of Fort Ancient Hill, Warren County, Ohio.	
Wells, Robert	1743	1820	Wells, Maine	Second lieutenant, served under Capt. Daniel Clark.
Wetherhold, John ¹			Smith Cemetery, near New Albany, Plain Township, Franklin County, Ohio.	
Wilkerson, James ¹			Vandervort Graveyard near Clarksville, Ohio.	
Williams, Abel	Dec. 8, 1758			Served 2 months in Montgomery County, Pa.; was in battles of Germantown and Brandywine. Served 7 months under Colonel Butler; also substituted for Jacob Johnston and his brother, Benjamin Williams.

¹ Additional facts about soldiers and their graves already submitted.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1945, to Apr. 1, 1946—Continued

OHIO—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
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Willis, Henry	1740	After 1786	Greenbrier County, Virginia	
Winslow, William	1745	1827	Winslow Farm, Coshocton County, Ohio.	Served as private for 3 years in Col. Pliver Spencer's regiment, New Jersey Line.
Van Cleaf, Peter		Mar. 5, 1816	Washington County, Ohio	

TEXAS

Parker, John	Sept. 5, 1758, Baltimore, Md.	May 19, 1836	In Fort Parker 2 miles from Groesbeck, Tex.	Private in General Green's brigade, 1777-79. John Parker was killed by the Indians in the Parker massacre.
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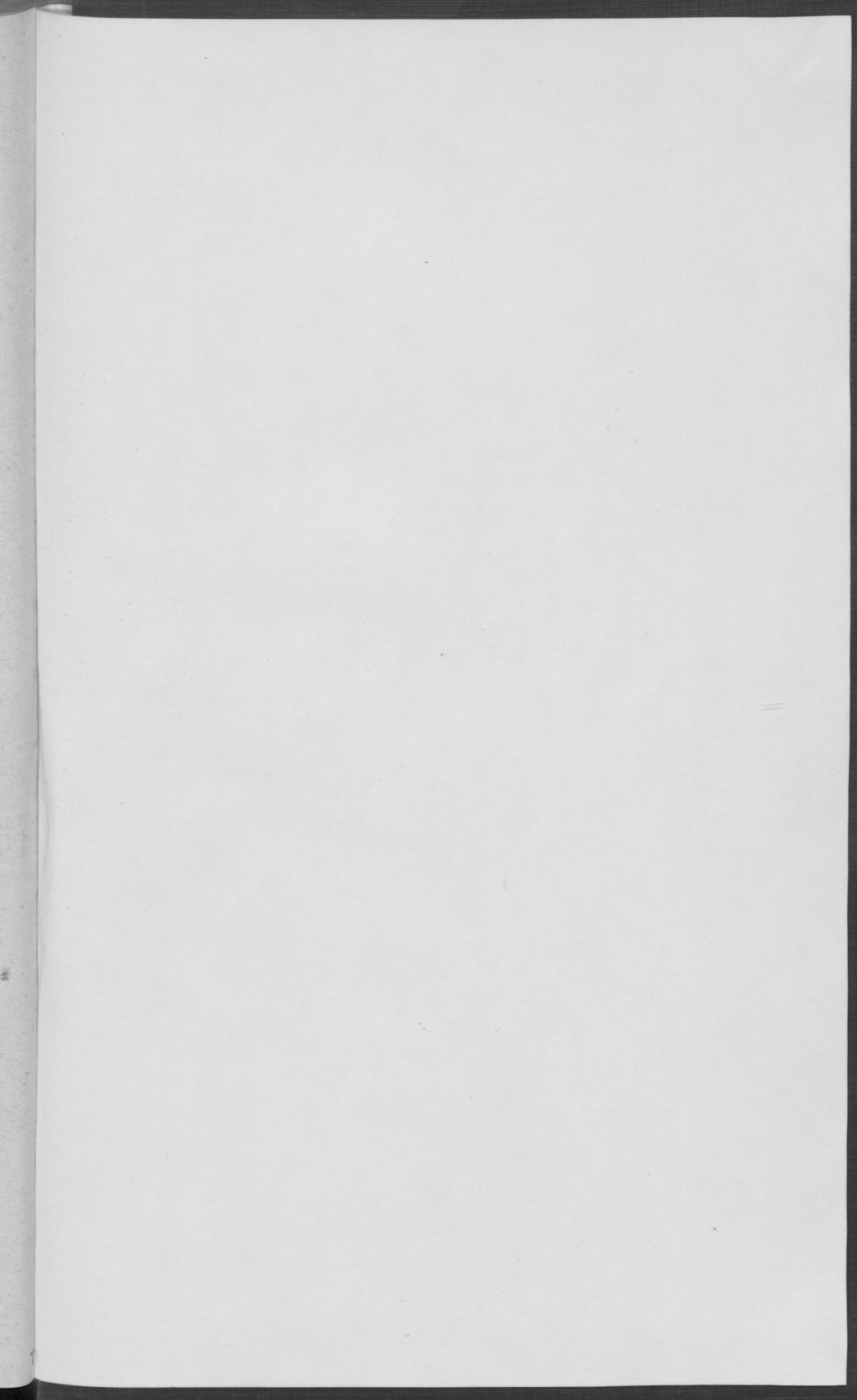
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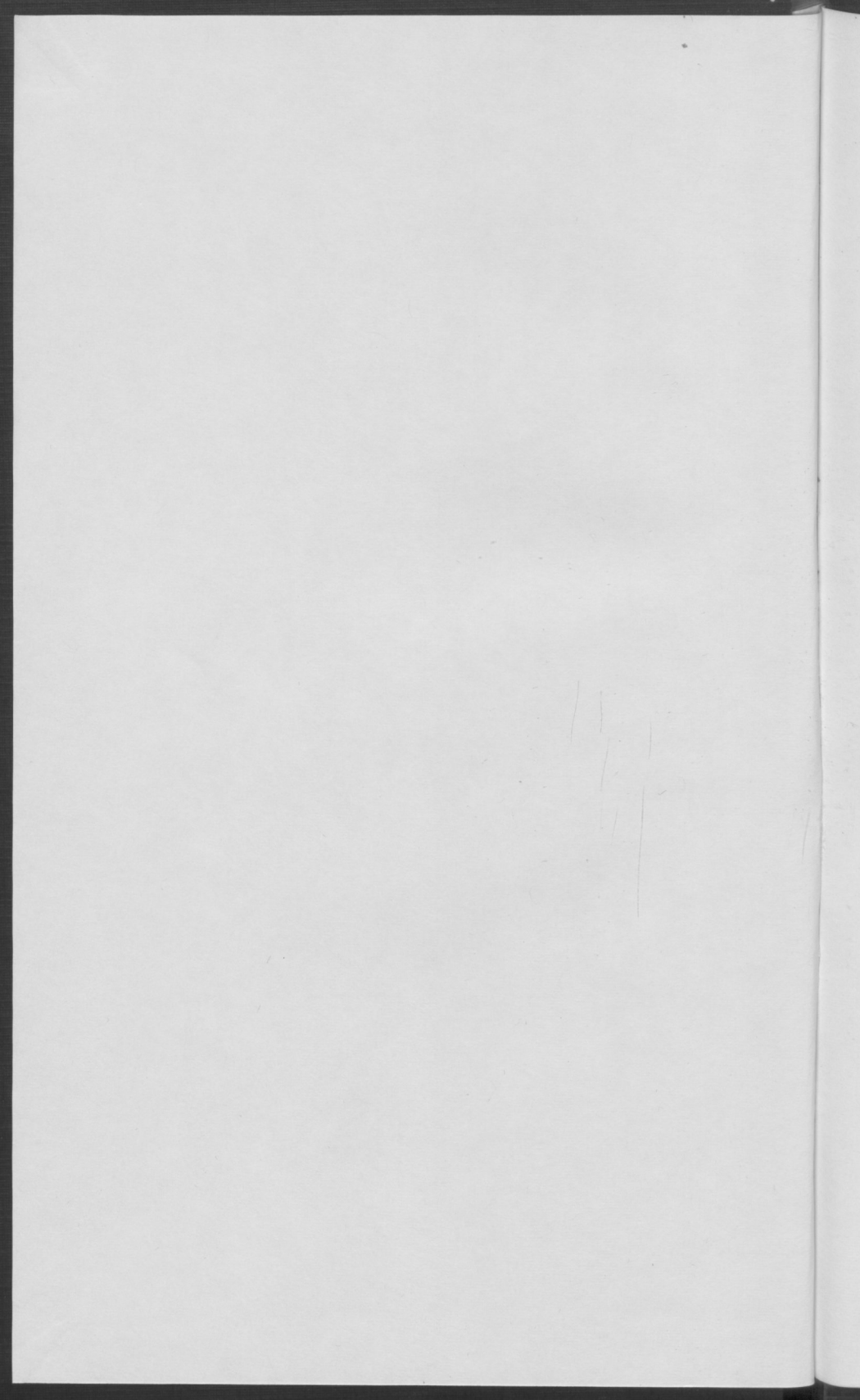
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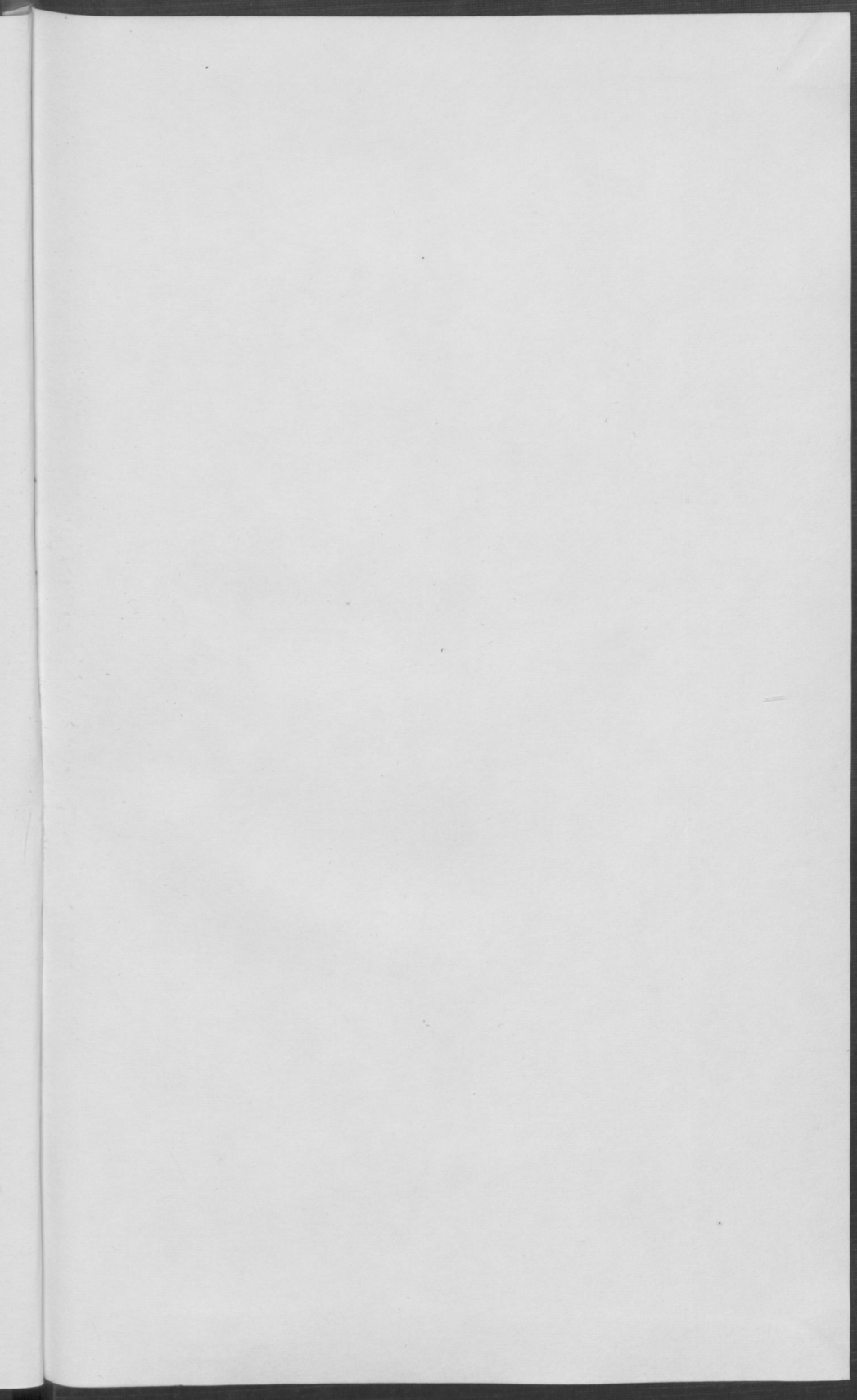
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National Society, Daughters
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Report of the Daughters of
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