

Presented by
N.S.D.A.R.

Date Feb. 1949 No. 36963

80TH CONGRESS, 2d Session } SENATE { DOCUMENT No. 129

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

APRIL 1, 1946 TO APRIL 1, 1947

NOVEMBER 20, 1947.—Referred to the Committee on Rules and Administration

36963

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON : 1948

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 190

[Reported by Mr. Brooks]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
January 28 (Legislative day, January 26), 1948.

Resolved, That the Fiftieth Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended April 1, 1947, be printed as a Senate document.

Attest:

CARL A. LOEFFLER, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D. C., November 17, 1947.

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, 1947.

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully yours,

A. WETMORE, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D. C., October 10, 1947.

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, 1946, to April 1, 1947.

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

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AN ACT OF INCORPORATION

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

[Public, No. 19]

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

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

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

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

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

GROVER CLEVELAND,

Approved, February 20, 1896.

THOMAS B. REED,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
A. E. STEVENSON,
Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate.

I certify that the above is a true copy of an act of Congress, the original of which is on file in this department.

In testimony whereof, I, Richard Olney, Secretary of State of the United States, have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of the Department of State to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 5th day of May A. D. 1896, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twentieth.

[SEAL]

RICHARD OLNEY.

[Public, No. 6—Sixty-ninth Congress]

[S. 780]

AN ACT To amend section 2 of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution"

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That section 2 of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution," approved February 20, 1896, as amended, is amended to read as follows:

"SEC. 2. That said society is authorized to hold real and personal estate in the United States, so far only as may be necessary to its lawful ends, to an amount not exceeding $5,000,000, and may adopt a constitution and make bylaws not inconsistent with law, and may adopt a seal. Said society shall have its headquarters or principal office at Washington, in the District of Columbia."

Approved, February 5, 1926.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

[Organization, October 11, 1890]

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

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

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

1946–47

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

MRS. T. B. THROCKMORTON, 919 Forty-Fifth Street, Des Moines 12, Iowa

Vice Presidents General

(Term of office expires 1947)

Mrs. Walter S. Williams, 101 Rodman Road, Penny Hill, Wilmington, Del.
Mrs. William Hardie Lambeth, Shepherd Place, Bellemeade Park, Nashville, Tenn.
Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, 3525 R Street NW., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. George Christian Vietheer, 518 North Thomas Street, Arlington, Va.
Mrs. T. H. Napier, 8 Vine Street, Montevallo, Ala.
Mrs. Arno Albert Bald, Platte Center, Nebr.

(Term of office expires 1948)

Mrs. Howard A. Latting, 15 Oak Avenue, Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Mrs. William Stark Tompkins, 116 Hanover Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Mrs. Henry Wallace Townsend, 7 East Sixty-fifth Street, Kansas City 5, Mo.
Mrs. T. Frederick Chase, 209 Point Street, Providence 3, R. I.
Mrs. James B. Vaughn, Castlewood, S. Dak.
Mrs. David E. French, 2126 Reid Avenue, Bluefield, W. Va.

(Term of office expires 1949)

Mrs. J. Harold Grimes, 739 East Washington Street, Martinsville, Ind.
Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram, 1822 Bennett Avenue, Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey, 20 Bangor Street, Augusta, Maine.
Mrs. Ober DeWitt Warthen, 803 Church Street, Vidalia, Ga.
Mrs. O. H. Crist, 7 Woodlawn Avenue, Danville, Ill.
Mrs. Nathan Russell Patterson, 1233 East Twenty-seventh Street, Tulsa, Okla.

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, Oreg.

State Regents and State Vice Regents for 1946–47

Alabama: Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, Scottsboro; Miss Helen May Gaines, 2912 Tenth Avenue South, Birmingham 5.

Alaska: Mrs. Robert Lavery, Box 827, Fairbanks; Mrs. Edby Davis, Post Office Box 1263, Fairbanks.

Arizona: Mrs. Joseph L. B. Alexander, 604 North Third Avenue, Phoenix; Mrs. Roland M. James, 819 North Fifth Avenue, Tucson.

Arkansas: Miss Marie Louise Lloyd, 4303 Woodlawn Street, Little Rock; Mrs. Frank Gerig, Arkadelphia.

California: Mrs. Charles A. Christin, Christin Ranch, San Fernando; Mrs. Charles H. Danforth, 607 Cabrillo Avenue, Stanford University.

Colorado: Mrs. Roy Dudley Lee, 1305 Bellaire Street, Denver 7; Mrs. Ernest Henry Steinhardt, 115 West Grant Avenue, Pueblo.

Connecticut: Mrs. Arthur Beecher Iffland, 724 South Main Street, Torrington; Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, 102 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford.

Delaware: Mrs. John Lee Farmer, Laurel; Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, Newark.

District of Columbia: Mrs. Wilfred Jewett Clearman, 3824 Warren Street NW., Washington 16; Mrs. Alexander Herbert Ruhl, 3233 Aberfoyle Place NW., Washington 15.

Florida: Mrs. James F. Byers, 445 Twentieth Avenue NE., St. Petersburg; Mrs. David M. Wright, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 179, Bartow.

Georgia: Mrs. Mark A. Smith, 241 Jackson Spring Road, Shirley Hills, Macon; Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville.

Hawaii: Mrs. William Janney Hull 2d, 3027 Alapoli Place, Honolulu 30; Mrs. Paul S. Loomis, Walsh Shop, Young Building, Honolulu.

Idaho: Mrs. Earl A. Wheeler, 1818 Fillmore Street, Caldwell; Mrs. Samuel C. Skillern, 522 Fourth Avenue, Lewiston.

Illinois: Mrs. Frederick Arthur Sapp, 802 Congress Street, Ottawa; Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli, 149 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Belleville.

State Regents and State Vice Regents for 1946–47—Continued

Indiana: Mrs. Furel Burns, 608 Bond Street, North Manchester; Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, "Camp-belland," Veedersburg.

Iowa: Mrs. Raymond Peter Ink, Grange Gables, Mount Vernon; Mrs. Eugene Henely, 1014 East Street, Grinnell.

Kansas: Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder, Ashland; Mrs. Garland P. Ferrell, Ferrell Ranch, Beaumont.

Kentucky: Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, 1601 Bath Avenue, Ashland; Mrs. William Preston Drake, 1239 State Street, Bowling Green.

Louisiana: Mrs. Percy Caldwell Fair, 530 Louisiana Street, Mansfield; Mrs. Charles M. Mitchell, 123 North Sixth Street, Monroe.

Maine: Mrs. Roy Edwin Heywood, 201 Prospect Street, Portland; Mrs. James Blenn Perkins, 7 West Street, Boothbay Harbor.

Maryland: Mrs. James H. Harris, Braddock Heights; Mrs. Harry K. Nield, 2214 Kenoak Road, Baltimore 9.

Massachusetts: Mrs. Herbert E. McQuesten, 104 High Street, North Andover; Mrs. Warren S. Currier, 64 Marlborough Street, Newburyport.

Michigan: Mrs. Chester F. Miller, 1237 Owen Street, Saginaw; Miss Harriet E. Simons, 301 Division Street, Marshall.

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. Claude K. Rowland, 4615 Maryland Avenue, St. Louis 8; Mrs. Frederick A. Groves, 916 College Hill, Cape Girardeau.

Montana: Mrs. A. G. Middleton, 910 First Avenue, Havre; Mrs. Thomas E. Luebben, 924 South Pacific, Dillon.

Nebraska: Mrs. James Cook Suttie, 9646 North Thirtieth Street, Omaha 12; Mrs. Byron K. Worrall, 1925 East Street, Lincoln 8.

Nevada: Mrs. John Edward Beaupeurt, 435 Marsh Avenue, Reno; Mrs. F. C. Baily, 1229 Ralston Street, Reno.

New Hampshire: Mrs. Edward D. Storrs, 112 Pleasant Street, Concord; Mrs. David W. Anderson, 523 Beacon Street, Manchester.

New Jersey: Mrs. Edward Franklin Randolph, Titusville Road, Pennington; Mrs. Palmer Martin Way, 6000 Pacific Avenue, Wildwood Crest.

New Mexico: Mrs. George A. Graham, 212 East Santa Fe Avenue, Santa Fe; Mrs. Harry Aspinwall, 440 North Hermosa, Albuquerque.

New York: Miss Edla Stannard Gibson, 396 Porter Avenue, Buffalo; Mrs. James Grant Park, 439 Bronxville Road, Bronxville.

North Carolina: Miss Gertrude Sprague Carraway, 7 Broad Street, New Bern; Miss Mary Virginia Horne, 206 Green Street, Wadesboro.

North Dakota: Mrs. Guy Cook, Carrington; Mrs. Harry J. Wienbergen, 21 Sixth Avenue W, Dickinson.

Ohio: Mrs. James B. Patton, 1676 Franklin Avenue, Columbus 5; Mrs. Frank O. McMillen, 518 West Market Street, Akron.

Oregon: Mrs. Lewis L. Snow, 1501 Eighth Street, Woodward; Mrs. Harry L. Whitsett, 1209 East Broadway, Enid.

Oklahoma: Miss Jeannette Isabella Dentler, 5732 Southeast Yamhill Street, Portland; Mrs. Erwin H. Barendrick, Carlton.

Pennsylvania: Mrs. Benjamin Ramage Williams, 428 N. McKean Street, Butler; Mrs. Ralph Beecher Porter, 427 Park Avenue, Johnstown.

Philippine Islands: Miss Ruth Bradley Sheldon, 5907 West Washington Boulevard, Milwaukee 8, Wis.; Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson, c/o American Red Cross, San Francisco, Calif.

Rhode Island: Mrs. Howard B. Gorham, 380 Lloyd Avenue, Providence 6; Mrs. Louis Oliver, 106 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence.

South Carolina: Mrs. Henry Jackson, Munnerlyn, 506 West Main, Bennettsville; Mrs. Byron Wham, Williston.

South Dakota: Mrs. Charles Robinson, 909 St. Cloud Street, Rapid City; Mrs. A. F. Scharnweber, 305 East Fifth Avenue, Mitchell.

Tennessee: Mrs. Cyrus G. Martin, 412 East Second Street, Chattanooga 3.

Texas: Mrs. E. R. Barrow, 3402 Overbrook Lane, Houston; Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, 710 West Washington Avenue, Sherman.

Utah: Mrs. George B. Swaner, 555 Thirteenth Avenue, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Roy W. Robinson, Kenilworth.

Vermont: Mrs. Erwin S. Clark, R. F. D. No. 1, Vergennes; Mrs. Albert M. Reed, Box 345, Manchester.

Virginia: Mrs. William V. Tynes, 7451 Gleneagles Road, Norfolk; Mrs. Everett L. Repass, Box 92, Salem.

State Regents and State Vice Regents for 1946–47—Continued

Washington: Mrs. Alexander Hay, 1602 Twenty-first Street, Longview; Mrs. Lawrence O. Miller, 6811 Fiftieth Avenue NE., Seattle 5.

West Virginia: Mrs. Millard T. Sisler, 301 Wagner Road, Morgantown; Mrs. Harry J. Smith, 1210 Ann Street, Parkersburg.

Wisconsin: Miss Margaret Helen Goodwin, 745 Church Street, Beloit; Mrs. Leland H. Barker, 941 South Third Street, Wisconsin Rapids.

Wyoming: Mrs. Lee C. Stoddard, Manville; Mrs. Fred Samuel Hultz, 1007 Sheridan Street, Laramie.

China: Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur, 291 South Marengo Avenue, Pasadena 5, Calif.; Mrs. Albert M. Dunlap, 6024 South Kimbark Avenue, Chicago 37, Ill.

Cuba: Mrs. George A. Curry, Calle Primera Iy San Antonio, LaLisa, Marianao, Havana.

England: Mrs. Theodore W. Luling, Newlands, 19 Dover Park Drive, Roehampton, London, SW., 15; Mrs. Nathaniel Penistone Davis, c/o Office of United States High Commissioner, Manila, Philippine Islands.

France: Mrs. Tryphosa Duncan Bates-Batcheller, the Savoy-Plaza, Fifth Avenue at Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth Streets, New York, N. Y.

Chapters outside of the United States

Canal Zone: Mrs. George C. Chevalier, Box 476, Balboa.

Germany: Mrs. Joseph H. Shollenberger, 425 Fond du Lac Drive, East Peoria, Ill.

Italy: Mrs. Katherine Smoot Tuccimi, 39 Via Taro, Rome.

Puerto Rico: Mrs. George A. Stuckert, Nereidas Apartments, 6A, Condado, Santurce.

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Honorary Presidents General

Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Waterford, Conn.

Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, 9 Martin Dale, Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, 2912 Vernon Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, 178 Madison Avenue, Holyoke, Mass.

Mrs. William A. Becker, 633 Boulevard, 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), Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins (1935), 1821 Kalorama Road, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Charles Beach Boothe (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, 1946–47

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.
Americanism: Mrs. Charles A. Herfurth, 322 Melrose Place, Centralia, Ill.
American Red Cross: Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, Reading, Mich.
Approved Schools: Mrs. VanCourt Carwithen, Glomar Farm, Malvern, Pa.
Building 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 8, 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 Museum: Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, Administration Building, 1720 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
DAR Student Loan Fund: Mrs. Lafayette LeVan Porter, 600 Ridge Avenue, Greencastle, Ind.
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 Karorama 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. Leroy Montgomery, 7 Fairfield Avenue, South Norwalk, Conn.
National Defense: Mrs. William A. Becker, Administration Building, 1720 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
National Parliamentarian: Mrs. Hampton Fleming, 1622 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Va.
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.

Revision of By-Laws: Mrs. Henry Zoller, Sr., Charlotte Place, Guilford, Baltimore, Md.
Transportation: Mrs. Flora Knapp Dickinson, 525 West Two Hundred Thirty-eighth Street, New York City, N. Y.
War Bonds and Stamps: Mrs. Russell William Magna, 178 Madison Avenue, Holyoke, Mass.
War Records Committee: Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, 299 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

Executive: Mrs. Julius Young Talmage, Administration Building, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove, Administration Building, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John Logan Marshall, Mrs. C. Edward Murray, Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, Mrs. Willard Steele.
Board of Consultants: Honorary Presidents General Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Mrs. Russell William Magna, Mrs. William A. Becker, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., Mrs. William H. Pouch.
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.
Building and Grounds: Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Administration Building, Washington, D. C.
Art Critic: Mrs. Macgill James, National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.
Parliamentarian: Mrs. Hampton Fleming, 1622 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Va.
DAR Handbook: Mrs. John Logan Marshall, Clemson College, South Carolina.
Personnel: Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, Administration Building, Washington, D. C.

PART I

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIFTY-SIXTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, MAY 19–23, 1947, CONSTITUTIONAL HALL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

MONDAY EVENING MEETING, MAY 19, 1947

The Fifty-sixth Continental Congress, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., the president general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, presiding.

Following assembly call, 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 Reverened Merritt F. Williams, canon, Washington Cathedral.

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

The assemblage paused a moment in tribute tt William Tyler Page, author of The American's Creed. Miss Helen M. McMackin, chairman of the program committee then led in the recitation of the creed.

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

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

The second vice president general, Mrs. C. Edward Murray, presented the resolution of thanks to the President, which was adopted.

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT GENERAL MRS. JULIUS YOUNG TALMADGE

"THE EAGLE'S WINGS"

I greet you tonight in Constitution Hall—our own Constitution Hall, planned and built—and paid for, by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Every delegate and alternate, every officer who is here tonight feels the inspiration of this occasion. I can see, reflected in your faces, the joy that is in my own heart and the thrill that is in my soul, to see the doors of Constitution Hall open wide once again to welcome a continental congress!

This is the first full-sized gathering of our members at national headquarters since before the war. It is a record gathering, for in addition to the full complements of delegates and alternates, many, many members have come to Washington.

Our welcome, therefore, is all the more cordial to those who are our distinguished guests this evening and to all who are taking part in this opening session.

70907—48——2

To many of us, however, that joy is tempered by the loss of one of our beloved members, yes, one of our most faithful members, who was so unexpectedly taken from us only a little over a month ago. She is not with us tonight. Divine Providence ruled otherwise. But she will live in our hearts and the record of her devoted service to the Daughters of the American Revolution will shine like gold on the pages of our history. I speak of Mrs. John Logan Marshall. I know you join me in paying her tribute tonight.

Yesterday a most fitting prelude to our fifty-sixth congress was held at historic Valley Forge, Pa., made immortal by George Washington and his faithful soldiers during the dark days of the struggle of the American Colonies for liberty and freedom.

There, on the Sabbath day, we revenently dedicated the memorial bell tower. I know those who made the pilgrimage will always remember the event. We returned to Washington, last night, tired but happy in the realization that the stately memorial bell tower will soon be constructed. It will be another of the many lasting monuments erected by our national society.

The keynote of this congress is Americanism. If our country ever needed to put its accent on Americanism, it needs to now. And so I have chosen a the title of this address, The Eagle's Wings. The American eagle is the symbol of our strength, of our protection, of our courage, of our ability to soar high and surmount any obstacle, any crisis.

The United States of America, the domain of the American eagle, has become the greatest Nation in the world. That is an actual fact. We, however, are just beginning to grasp the full significance of what this means and have not yet sensed the responsibilities which this place in the sun entails.

Our own National Society, likewise, has grown in strength and in power, more so than most of us realize. We now have over 156,000 members. Our membership is steadily increasing, and as our society grows, its responsibilities increase.

Thus this fifty-sixth continental congress is a very important gathering. We have many serious problems to consider. There is much to review and there is much to plan in advance. A new administration will be elected.

Will the policies which have carried our society high on wings of achievement in the past, even through the strife of the dark war years, endure? Will we continue to march forward in unity, a proud, fearless and true organization?

Your answer to that resounded to the rafters of Convention Hall in Atlantic City a year ago when we were there. Your answer, I trust, is still as emphatic this very minute in Constitution Hall.

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will endure as a vigorous, forceful organization only so long as it remains true to the ideals on which it was founded. It will disintegrate if it becomes a house divided. We must always be prepared to meet with complete unity the forces who oppose us. It is necessary to remember this, because war brought a spirit of unrest not only to nations, but to individuals. The world is in a state of irritation. And nations, and individuals, when irritated are apt to become quarrelsome. Peace for America has not meant serenity under the eagle's wings.

This administration, born during the war, was never one of "appeasement." We had seen, only too clearly, the terrible consequences of such a course. We substituted another word for "appeasement"—"Action!"

Neither did we adopt a policy of silence in the face of criticism. We have been quick to reply to those who attacked our Society. We have been frank and we have been honest in meeting any situation either external or internal which demanded clear, wide-open explanation or exposition. Daylight never harmed anyone.

We have never departed from the objects of our Society as set forth in our constitution and by-laws. Now, perhaps, more than at any time in the 56 years of the existence of the Daughters of the American Revolution, we should devote ourselves in particular to the third objective in our constitution:

"To cherish, maintain, and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty."

This Nation of ours is really at a cross-roads. Decisions now in the making will govern the course of our great country in the years to come. Millions of people are oppressed and millions of others suffer hunger and distress. Right now human beings are being killed in strife and in warfare in a world supposedly at peace.

America is a strong country because it has many resources, tremendous productive capacity, and because its citizens enjoy the highest standards of living. Because we are strong we are called upon to help other nations less fortunate than ourselves.

The spreading wings of the American eagle cover much of the suffering in the world and protect many of the oppressed who cry in agony for help. And the American eagle has flown far overseas to bring relief to the weak. Can we grasp the full significance of those outstretched wings which we see upon the silver pieces of our currency, together with the word "Liberty" and the message, "In God We Trust"?

These wings are emblematic not only of power but of might. During the war they were extended upward until they formed a V—the V for victory which came at last when we were prepared and were able to turn our screaming eagle loose upon the dictator warlords. Now they are spread widely to shield suffering humanity.

This afternoon many of us learned once again the lesson of preparedness as brought out at the national defense committee mass meeting. I need not enlarge upon this except to say the Daughters of the American Revolution will always stand for a defense adequate to protect us from attacks from any nation whatsoever in the world.

We must keep the wings of the eagle strong and be ever watchful against any weakening of our naval or of our military strength. It is our best insurance for peace. It is actually the best insurance for peace in the entire world.

Our Society has consistently advocated adequate national defense throughout the years. We have seen the evil effects of disarmament. We have seen treaties violated and we have been attacked because we were unprepared. Therefore, we look with suspicion upon suggestions, no matter from what source, which would whittle down our armed strength below the safety level.

Our stand on national defense and the preservation of our system of government is one of the reasons Communists oppose the DAR. I assure you this feeling is mutual.

Our organization should stand behind every movement by our Federal and State legislatures to outlaw communism. We should tolerate no one in public office who is secretly working to overthrow our Government and substitute the totalitarian system of a foreign power. The spread of communism in this country must be stopped. It can be stopped if we emphasize that the only "ism" in this land is "Americanism."

Every Daughter of the American Revolution should constitute hereself a committee of one to oppose by every means within her power the infiltration of communistic teachers in our schools and colleges and to combat the spreading of communistic poison in the minds of our young students.

During the past year our National Society has been the target of only a few feeble attacks of Communists, fellow travelers, and those who oppose our Society because of political or publicity advantage. Can it be that at long last they have learned that we not only can "take it" but we can give it back?

One of the best ways to combat subversive activities is to build a better citizenship, especially among those of the rising generation. That has always been one of the main objectives of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Let us give youth a chance. The least we can do for our young people of today is to provide every educational advantage for them. Let us equip them with the tools with which they can work.

We can point with pride to the approved schools program of the DAR Society. This program has grown steadily until it is now one of the most important of the Society's projects. Our two DAR schools in the southern mountains, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith, entirely supported by DAR funds, have enabled hundreds of underprivileged boys and girls to secure an education. There is where the eagle flies high, for there, mountain boys and girls are sturdy Americans.

We should carry our educational program, however, into every city and town in the country. Let us do something when opportunity presents itself, to help the girl and the boy around our own corner.

If our young people stray into the ranks of communism, if they become radicals, if they stray from the rugged path of American citizenship, we have but ourselves to blame. Let us not condemn every juvenile delinquent as bad. In many cases the girl or boy only needs guidance.

Youth faces today a world of confusion, a world falling apart. We must provide opportunities for our young men and young women to make a decent living, to have good homes and to live in security and peace. If we fail in this, we are not keeping the eagle's wings strong. We are not demonstrating Americanism.

Our Society emerged from World War conditions stronger than ever before. It is as though the fires of war tempered our great organization and welded it more solidly. How shall we use our strength, our vigor? What should be our chief activity?

The National Society is working to build a better citizenship. Our whole program of activities is geared to this for we have national committees covering the fields of education, of Americanism, naturalization, conservation, homemaking, and others. Through these programs we can keep our eagle flying high.

To do this we must have solidarity. We must devote ourselves to our chapter activities. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. Our National Society is no stronger than its chapters. The chapter is the unit, and the worth of our Society is judged by the service rendered in the community by our more than 2,500 chapters.

After all, what is the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution? Is it a patriotic society operating from buildings of white marble located in the Nation's Capital? It is more than that.

Is it an organization to promote social gatherings? It is not that at all.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is an army of women citizens of all walks of life working to preserve and protect our cherished institutions in order to make this a better country in which to live and in which to find security.

With all the uncertainty about us, we must stress "Americanism"—we need a great spiritual awakening. We need faith. Faith in our country, faith in our National Society, and faith in ourselves will enable us to demonstrate the type of citizenship so much needed in our everyday life today.

And when I say faith I mean a fighting faith, a faith based upon the determination to stand for what we know to be right. The faith which inspired the immortal John Paul Jones, who with wounded men and a sinking ship, sent back the defiant answer when asked to surrender—"Surrender? I have not yet begun to fight."

Let this be a fruitful meeting. May we plan wisely and well. May we remain true to our ideals. May we be proud of the American eagle in the knowledge that we are doing our part to keep the eagle's wings great and strong.

These past 3 years have been eventful. Without your unfailing support I would have been in the valley of despair many, many times. But your abiding faith gave me the strength to rise above all of the trials and troubles and to stand with head held high even against unwarranted attacks.

Out of all the tempest we have emerged stronger than ever before. We pass the torch to another bearer, knowing that it will be carried to greater heights and that the circle of its light of Americanism will ever expand.

And so I come to the close of my final keynote message to you as your president general. I am grateful for all you have done in behalf of this administration. I appreciate the great privilege I have enjoyed in being surrounded by such a splendid group of officers, committee chairman, and workers.

More than everything else, however, I cherish the real friendship so many of you have shown for me as the weeks and months passed by. That friendship has not been written in the sands, but is engraved in our hearts.

It is as enduring as the inscription carved in the stone above the entrance of this Constitution Hall. It was uttered by George Washington at the Constitutional Convention of 1787. I quote it:

> "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair.
> The event is in the hands of God."

The time has come to say—not farewell—but—thank you—from my heart.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, United States Army, addressed the congress.

The president general presented Mrs. Eisenhower.

Greetings were extended by the Honorable John Russell Young, President of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Reuben Edward Knight, national president, National Society, Children of the American Revolution, brought greetings from that

society, and presented Miss Virginia Simmons, junior national president.

Mr. Cedric Foster, coast-to-coast news analyst on the Yankee network, Mutual Broadcasting System, addressed the congress on Problems of Postwar World.

Mrs. John T. Gardner, national chairman of good citizenship pilgrimage committee, presented the good citizenship pilgrims.

Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau was recognized for a greeting from the honorary presidents general, and she in turn asked the president general to read the personal greetings from Mrs. George Maynard Minor and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, who were unable to attend the congress.

Mrs. Brosseau then brought greetings from the honorary presidents general who were present, and presented each one for a bow; Mrs. Russell William Magna, Mrs. William A. Becker, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., and Mrs. William H. Pouch.

Greetings were given by Mr. A. Herbert Foreman, president general, national society, Sons of the American Revolution; Mr. W. Hall Harris, Jr., general president, national society, Sons of the American Revolution.

The colors were retired and recess was taken at 11:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1947

Morning meeting

REPORT OF PRESIDENT GENERAL

Last night I welcomed you to our homecoming congress, but this is an occasion so filled with joy that the words of welcome bear repeating. No matter what else these 3 years have brought me, nothing can equal the thrill of once more marching down the aisle of Constitution Hall—the magnificent flag sweeping above our heads—the service bands playing, the smiling faces of friends, and every foot of the way filled with memories of other days and other years. Happy are our hearts at this moment, notwithstanding the cognizance of the more serious vein of life's threads and events.

I am grateful that it has fallen to my lot to welcome you back to our beloved home after our long absence.

Over 4,000 representatives from towns and cities in all parts of the country are here today to join a song of thanksgiving for this blessed privilege. We realize that the national board of management had to vote a change in our bylaws in order to meet in May instead of in April, but the great privilege in being able to return to Washington assured of hotel accommodations if we waited until May, offsets any disappointment we might have felt in not convening on our prescribed date.

The Mayflower Hotel, as headquarters, is caring for many hundreds of delegates, and the other hotels in Washington are generously accommodating their quotas. They have all cooperated most cordially, which we appreciate, for we know that never before has there been such a deluge of requests for rooms.

As the spinner who weaves a story upon some huge tapestry, so have we been weaving for 3 years the history of the activities of our society. Now, with the last threads in place, let us step in front of the frame and see what we have wrought.

In the center forefront stands Constitution Hall, white limestone gleaming in the glory of the midday sun. Every endeavor radiates from that focal point. We have shared our buildings with the Red Cross, the Volunteer Service, the Pan American Union, and others during the war period and until a year ago. Now we once more occupy our own buildings. The chairman of buildings and grounds has been busily engaged in putting them in order, repainting and decorating, adding greatly needed repairs, assisting in getting necessary congressional bills through the House and Senate, to enable us to share in the Government's central heating plant for the District of Columbia.

By vote of the national board of management on May 17, 1947, the administration of Constitution Hall, cultural center of the District of Columbia, remains unchanged.

During the past 3 years, approximately 1½ million people attended events in Constitution Hall, attesting to the popularity of our contribution to the city of Washington. The list of events, averaging approximately 133 a season, covers outstanding musical events, given by artists of world reputation in the field of opera, music; foremost lecturers; and important national and governmental meetings. Our manager, Mr. Fred E. Hand, is an expert in theatrical affairs and safeguards our interests at all times. We appreciate his alert and able attention in maintaining the high standard of Constitution Hall.

Our National Society has attained favorable attention from our Government and country at large, never before surpassed, according to congratulatory letters, invitations to attend notable meetings, to testify before the United States House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities, and other governmental councils. Recent testimony was given by your president general at the request of the above-named committee, and this testimony appears in the Congressional Record of March 31, 1947.

An all-embracing revision of the DAR Manual for Citizenship was published during the first year of this administration. A reprint of 200,000 copies was necessary when the War Department asked our Society to furnish a large supply of our manuals for use in the orientation work in foreign countries.

We are proud to report the establishment of a long needed press office in the Administration Building as a result of the 3 cents per capita increase for press relations. We have a chief clerk and a secretary in that office now, under the jurisdiction of our press relations chairman, Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien, and the constant supervision of our press relations counsel, Mr. Tom Wrigley, to whom our gratitude goes, for their ever watchful guidance and service in our efforts to secure truthful presentation of our aims and policies to the public at large. The Press Digest, emanating from the press office, is finding favorable comment from our members, and we feel it is supplying a long felt need. I believe this Press Digest, under Mr. Wrigley's guidance, is the most protective measure to the Society that has ever been undertaken. With this means now of replying immediately to all unfavorable publicity, we are in a position to counteract and eliminate all attacks and issues at the earliest moment. The May issue is double in size and may be purchased this week in the corridor for 5 cents a copy, as long as the supply lasts. Twice monthly press releases are sent to 1,840 daily newspapers and to 337 weekly papers.

A card index system of located and marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers has been inaugurated by Mrs. William Horsfall, reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, and my hearty congratulations are extended to her upon her initiative in creating this service.

The patent for our insignia, No. 21,053, acted upon under H. R. 5896, Private Law 692, has been renewed for 14 years, from June 24, 1946.

At the request of the United States Navy, flowers were scattered upon the waters to honor war dead of World War II by our committee on war service gardens.

An award of achievement was received by the Society from the United States Navy, for outstanding services rendered to Navy personnel in World War II.

Honor came to the Society through receipt of an invitation from the War Department to the president general, asking her to join with representatives of five other national organizations of women, and fly by Army plane to Camp Knox, Ky., for a 2-day visitation and inspection of universal military training experimental unit.

This UMT unit under the leadership of Brig. Gen. John M. Devine, whom you heard yesterday at the national defense meeting, is outstanding. The superior tone of good citizenshiup is recognized upon arriving at the center of the unit. The purpose is to train young men for the defense of their country, and nothing is left undone to raise the ideals of these teen-agers who compose the battalion forming the UMT unit. Besides the technical training the youth receives, emphasis is placed upon his spiritual life and his leisure time through the development of a hobby. The entire program which General Devine is promoting will lead to a better citizenship.

Bright strands of thread wove happiness into the picture when in December 1946 the members of the cabinet and the chairman of buildings and grounds and magazine committees entertained the members of the staff at headquarters with

a luncheon in the banquet hall of Memorial Continental Hall, followed by pictures showing activities of the approved schools, which pictures were shown by Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, chairman of approved schools committee.

Yes, Constitution Hall and our buildings hold the spotlight in the woven story upon the tapestry. Threaded with the colors of the Navy blue, the Army tans, and the Marine green are recorded the contributions to these services made during the last 2 years of war.

War projects.—Through your generous responses to the national DAR war fund, a wired program distribution system was given to Vaughan General Hospital, Hines, Ill., comprising radio sets for 2,330 bed patients—each set having five-station selective equipment, plus a public address system for the entire hospital, costing $61,000.

From this fund also, the Society gave to 33 United States Public Health Service hospitals located throughout the United States, 36 Mills sono-vision portable cabinet motion-picture machines, at $570 each, costing $20,520.

For the United States Navy, 3 mobile photo-fluorographic units (auto trailer) for the United States Navy Medical Corps; 7 portable X-ray units for hospital ships; 3 field ambulances, costing $56,682; a steel encased Hammond electric organ for aircraft carrier, costing $1,500; triptychs (art altar pieces for armed forces) costing $2,000; American Red Cross motor vehicles given to aid blood-plasma program (in 1 year—April 1944 to April 1945) amounting to $55,000; and 692 radio head sets for bed patients were presented to the United States Marine Hospital at Staten Island, costing $3,806.

War work also is shown by the cooperation of members who assisted generously in supplying 197,000 buddy bags to United States service men during these 3 years.

Subscription by members of war bonds and stamps totalled over $200,000,000.

Postwar employment for the crews of the landing craft infantry was undertaken by chapters as a special wartime service.

A record of the entire war work of the Society has been published and will be presented during the Congress by the editor, Mrs. G. L. H. Brosseau.

These facts listed in my report will be retold in detail by respective national chairmen.

Awards.—The Society has presented annual awards of $100 war bonds to the United States service academies, i. e., United States Naval Academy, United States Military Academy, United States Coast Guard Academy, and United States Merchant Marine Academy.

Each winning contestant in DAR good citizenship pilgrimage was given a $100 war bond in lieu of trip to Washington in wartime years of 1945 and 1946, but happily the pilgrimage to Washington in 1947 for winning citizenship contestants is conducted this year, which we happily saw last night.

Radiating from the central figure are hundreds of golden threads weaving in and out, with a star at the end of each. These are the approximate 75,000 miles of train and plane travel I have made during these years in order to visit State conferences and chapters. The memory of the visits, the close contacts made, the warm welcome and cordial hospitality received, and above all, the wholehearted loyalty found among our members far and near will ever remain as shining lights in my personal book of golden memories.

From coast to coast and from the Lakes to the Gulf, I have covered the States, addressing the members, making broadcasts and recordings, and press conferences.

Resplendent and interesting was the occasion which proved a highlight in my term as president general, when in April 1945, I attended the opening in San Francisco of the United Nations Conference of International Organizations as an accredited observer. This impressive experience was climaxed by the history-making event of VE-day, occurring during my stay there.

Membership.—Steady growth in our membership during the past 3 years is proof of the strength and vitality of our organization. With over 23,000 new members, and a net gain in membership of more than 12,101 members in 3 years, we can well be proud of this fact.

As a guest of Mrs. Truman at the White House twice, once for luncheon, and the other an evening reception; placing wreaths at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier; at the sarcophagi of George and Martha Washington, and at our own shrine honoring the founders of our Society; likewise at the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials; on each Navy Day at the John Paul Jones statue in Washington; and in Yorktown, Va., at Victory Monument, these years have been replete with interesting events.

I regret I could not accept all of the invitations received. While they were greatly appreciated, it was nevertheless impossible to do so.

Important among the recognition received by the Society from other sources are included the following:

Invitation from the American Nurses' Association for the International Council of Nurses, held in Atlantic City on May 12, to which one-half million nurses from 30 countries were in attendance.

The Society sent representatives to the UNESCO conference in Philadelphia; to the Conference of the American Academy of Political and Social Science; to the Citizenship Conference of the National Education Association; to the Teachers' Campaign Conference, also by the National Education Association; to the dinner meeting of the American Planning and Civic Association, when plans were discussed for the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the District of Columbia in 1950; to the Washington Cathedral at a statue unveiling.

An unusual amount of office work has been required during these 3 years, and though I have traveled thousands of miles, and in all States but one, I have spent a part of every month of these 3 years in my office, with the exception of 2 months during that time.

Back to our picture: We notice dark threads which seem to form clouds here and there, but with a suggestion of a glory beyond our vision, and these mark the sadness that has come to our Society from time to time in the passing of many national and ex-national officers, among whom are our honorary president general, our distinguished and beloved Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook; our respected and able parliamentarian, Mrs. John Trigg Moss; our ex-corresponding secretary general, Mrs. Frederick D. Latimer; many beloved national and exnational officers and State regents, and thousands of our valued and esteemed members. Their memory will ever be green in our hearts and their lives an inspiration always. Most recent, and of sudden and shocking announcement, came the news of the passing of our dearly loved first vice president general, Mrs. John Logan Marshall, whose death came unexpectedly on April 14, 1947. Those who knew her loved her, and her sweet personal charm and the influence of her useful life will long burn like unto a beacon light.

Toward the forefront of the tapestry, we are entranced by the brilliant colors on either side of Constitution Hall. One is woven of bright metal shades and the gray of stone. This is the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge, costing $100,000, which our members are making possible through their contributions, for the housing of the greatest carillon of bells in the world—one for each State in the Union and one a birthday bell, bearing State stars. The herculean task of raising this money has been accomplished by our historian general, Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee, and we leave to her the pleasure and privilege of reporting the final facts and figures.

On the other side, the threads seem to be of the brilliance of sunlight for this is the other peacetime project of his administration, the collection of funds for the building of the May Erwin Talmage Auditorium-Gymnasium, at Tamassee DAR School. Our goal of $75,000 is nearing completion and the chairman, Mrs. VanCourt Carwithen, will be given an opportunity to receive gifts during Congress. It is a practical way to honor your officers and members, and at the same time to finish the project and leave our slate clean, equipping our worthy DAR school with an auditorium and gymnasium which are so vitally needed there.

Peacetime distribution of war fund.—By vote of the national board of management on February 1, 1946, the balance in the DAR war fund as contributed to during this administration, and voted closed by the 1946 congress, was divided between the 2 DAR-owned-and-operated schools, namely, Kate Duncan Smith, at Grant. Ala., and Tamassee DAR School, at Tamassee, S. C., which schools received $25,000 each as twenty-fifth birthday contributions; and the 12 remaining schools on the DAR list of approved schools each receiving a gift of approximately $2,100 each from this fund.

Lincoln Memorial University, of Harrogate, Tenn., honored your president general by conferring upon her the honorary degree of doctor of humanities.

In the background of the picture, as well as in the foreground, we see red threads woven into the warp and woof of the tapestry. They are the various strikes and other upheavals that have vitally affected the affairs of the Society.

In the first year of our administration, Government requirements caused the cancellation of all State conferences and the congress of 1945, because of travel congestion caused by the constant moving of our troops.

The general railroad strike of 1946 caused a flurry during our 1946 congress in Atlantic City, and the cancellation of the scheduled pilgrimage to Valley Forge.

The hotel strike in Washington, D. C., in October 1946 was another disturbance, occurring at the time of our October board meeting; but our members were successfully transferred to other hotels not on strike, and we did hold our meetings.

The coal strike threatened serious damage, but that, too, was overcome.

Threads of true blue show in the picture as woven by the daily work and loyal cooperation of our staff at headquarters. Words are inadequate as I attempt to express my personal appreciation for their faithful service, which contributes in large measure to the Society's successful operation and we owe them a debt of gratitude. Added to this tribute, I express my respect, admiration, appreciation and thanks to our official parliamentarian, Mrs. Hampton Fleming, and to our attorney, Mr. Robert H. McNeill.

To my own staff, in my own office, I thank them from my heart for the faithful performance of their duties, for their sympathetic understanding and encouragement, and for the worth of their service and loyal friendship.

And so it is finished. Sunshine and shadow, joy and sorrows all part of the picture, making the 3 years a wonderful experience, never to be forgotten, and climaxed by this greatest of all glories—coming back home for this magnificent reunion in our own Constitution Hall!

The Prince of Peace once said: "When a strong man armed keepeth his palace, his goods are in peace."—(Luke 11:21.)

Constitution Hall is our palace—our home. Guard it from attacks of every kind, as you would the Society itself, for it is the hearthstone of our Society.

We have attempted to leave the slate clean. We are not placing burdens upon the next administration, but with all of my heart, I pray for the continuance of our Society in its place in the sun, with a future marked by adherence to the ideals of the founders and the traditions of our forefathers.

MAY ERWIN TALMADGE,
(Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge),
President General.

REPORT OF SECOND VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

The duties of serving the National Society vary. There is but one word on the signpost that guides us and that word is service! Your second vice president general has faithfully kept this in mind as she discharged whatever duties came her way throughout this administration.

On many occasions it has been my privilege officially to represent the National Society at the request of the president general; and the pleasure to serve on the executive, national, special, and congressional committees in various capacities. These associations proved all were working to forward the principles for which we stand. It is from this fine spirit we not only maintain but gain strength of purpose.

Your second vice president general has been honored to accept many generous invitations. All meetings of the national board of management and the executive committee, with the exception of one, have been attended.

As I present my last official report, I recall, with deep gratitude and loving thoughts, the friendships and associations for the many who are present and those who are no longer with us. Happy memories surround me here in the midst of you who constitute the National Society. These kindly thoughts I share with all of you, for it is you who have aided in making them possible.

Madam President General, your leadership is nationally recognized. You represent a source of strength embodied with wisdom, kindness, and justice. You have guided us well. You reflect inspiration in your many accomplishments. It has touched all of us who have been so honored to be part of your administration. May all that you so splendidly exemplify stand as a guide in the future to those who follow.

In closing, your second vice president general wishes to leave you with this message:

You, who are so vested with authority to carry on the official duties of the National Society; you, who are members so called upon to serve in committee work; and you, who comprise the entire membership, must meet a challenge. Your challenge lies in always remembering that harmony and cooperation and fine motives must underline the National Society's every achievement.

You are the very core that constitutes America. Let no outside force or pressure by persuasion shake the trust which is yours to protect. You, through your inherent right, stem from the "grass roots" that make your country the

greatest in the world. Yours is a responsibility that provokes only a rededication to the fostering of true American principles.

Be representative of only the best that constitutes America! Do not falter in upholding the ideals for which you stand! It is important where you stand, but it is also important in what direction you are moving!

May you always remember that your duty is to keep alive the spirit of America! And that the American way of life is your heritage to hand down to posterity!

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

REPORT OF THIRD VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Since this is my last report as third vice president general, I am reminded of the old Revolutionary soldier who loved to recount the terrors and harrowing events of that period. "Grandpa," said his little granddaughter one day, "what really great thing did you do during the Revolutionary War?" Grandpa shook his head and replied, "My dear, I survived."

I, too, have survived as your third vice president general and I have had a rare and treasured experience in my survival.

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 splendid committee.

I have also served as chairman of the special committee to survey the rentals of Constitution Hall. Three meetings of this committee were held and attended.

Two State conferences have been attended, one at Fond du Lac, Wis., where I addressed the State officers' club, and the second in Chicago, Ill., as a visiting national officer.

It was a privilege to represent the National Society at State functions of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, Sons of the American Revolution, Auxiliary of the American Legion, Daughters of the American Colonists, and Daughters of the American Revolution.

As a member of Iowa's DAR speakers' bureau, I have carried the gospel of DAR into 15 chapter groups over the State.

One district meeting was attended and a short talk given.

It was a pleasure to collaborate with Iowa's State regent in planning music and resolutions for the State conference.

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

As national defense chairman of Abigail Adams Chapter, national defense "town meetings" or study and discussion groups were fostered each month. These spirited sessions were mentally stimulating and informative. Do try them.

In closing my report, I thank you dear Daughters for the privilege of serving you. There has never been a time in the history of the world when great leadership, such as the Daughters of the American Revolution has to offer, is so badly needed.

The postwar world as at the crossroads. May our 155,000 Daughters stand stanchly on the side of justice and right. May we make our influence for progress and good government felt all over the world. In the words of the poet—

"God has given to you the priceless dower
To live in these great times, and bear your part
In freedom's crowning hour;
That ye may tell your sons, their heritage to take—
I saw the powers of darkness put to flight,
I saw the morning break."

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

REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

It was something of an innovation, 3 years ago, to suggest that our Society adopt a definite program of religious activities with the emphasis on Christian Americanism and to promote a program of religious education that would tend to build a more Christian America.

Almost every committee in our organization offered opportunities for including Christian ideals in projects and every step forward meant a stronger national defense and a better country. The national chairmen of these committees have been most cooperative as have the State regents and State chaplains. The general interest has been gratifying and inspiring. The members of chapters became enthusiastic and if space permitted a detailed report of personal and chapter activities would prove that the members have realized the seriousness of the situation and the need for just such a program.

The following are a few of the facts that we had to face: That a large percent of our population are not reached by any church and that millions of our children do not have any religious training; that children are doing nothing because they have nothing to do, and they could form good habits as easily as bad ones if properly directed. Young folks are naturally better than they are bad, but they must be taught first of all obedience—obedience through a wish to follow a code of right principles rather than through fear of punishment; that the old methods of teaching have been replaced by more modern ones—but our schools should not only give the child the best education possible, but should teach good citizenship and Christian morals; that the serious problem of juvenile delinquency is due to the combined faults of the parents, the homes, and the community. With these facts in mind, the following program was suggested and rather generally approved:

1. Improve the American homes, raise the standards of living, and make the parents more responsible for their children. The influence of the home is the most important factor in the life of a child and the home is the basic unit of our civilization and the fundamental defense of the Nation.

2. Improve the schools, raise the standards of teaching and salaries, insure vocational training and demand the teaching of the Bible in all schools. The influence of the school comes second in the life of a child, and a Christian education is the right of every American child.

3. Improve the churches, raise the standards of leadership, promote better programs for children and adults, and use the churches on weekdays as well as Sundays, make the church the youth center.

4. Improve reaction, provide adequate parks and playgrounds with supervised play, remembership that wholesome recreation is essential.

5. Improve the community, demand a health clinic, better working conditions, substitute clean amusements for the bad movies, juke joints, gambling, and drinking.

6. Provide a juvenile court with a special judge, a detention home rather than a jail, a family service agency for follow-up work and encourage the citizens of each community to unite in solving its own juvenile delinquency problem. The Daughters of the American Revolution were urged to take the lead in this community survey and it has been most gratifying to learn that the members do realize the importance of this deplorable situation and that almost every chapter has studied the problem, had speakers and has taken some active part in solving local problems. A recent FBI report says that the year 1946 brought the estimated total of serious crimes to a new high—1,685,203 cases. During the average day 36 persons were killed, 185 assaulted, 176 robbed, 981 burglaries, 630 cars stolen, and 2,580 miscellaneous crimes. These are the recorded ones but many are never recorded. The highest number of arrests are for boys 21 years old. We cannot do too much, too soon. The progress made in regard to having Bible study in the schools or after school hours has been most encouraging, showing that if we do build a public opinion for right we obtain results. A few States have changed their laws to permit the study of the Bible in the schools and we hope that soon all the States will not only permit, but demand it. I would like to mention those States that have reported real progress in this all-important project—Indiana Florida, Maryland, Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Nebraska, Colorado, Connecticut, Texas, Alabama, and Mississippi. These last two States are doing excellent work among the Negroes.

The use of the ritual has increased and more care is given to records of deceased members. Juniors have shown interest in the teen-age projects, and the list of achievements along religious and social lines of our chapters and members would thrill you, if only time would permit the telling.

Your chaplain general has had conferences with FBI men in Washington, and with juvenile court judges, seeking advice and ways of cooperation and after a conference with the Chief of Chaplains of the United States Army, Chaplain Luther Miller, 5,000 New Testaments were obtained from the Army for distribution. These have been given to the boys and girls in our approved schools, in-

cluding two Indian schools, Bacone and St. Mary's, and the St. Francis School for Boys in Kansas.

Mrs. J. R. McGiffert, of Duluth, Minn., presented each State chaplain with a copy of her book of prayers; and Mrs. Charles Harris Baker, of Los Angeles, Calif., gave the Society 100 copies of her book of prayers, and the right to publish it in the future. Appreciation and many thanks are hereby given these two loyal members and to Chaplain Miller.

Your chaplain general has attended every meeting but one of the national board and of the executive committee and performed all the regular duties of her office including the memorial services.

In addition to the brochure and form letters she has written hundreds of letters to State regents and State chaplains. She has writen many letters of sympathy and answered numerous inquiries, planned memorial services for chapters, also ceremonies for the reception of new members, and special dedications. It has been her pleasure to attend 11 State conferences and speak at all of them. She has been the guest of many chapters and represented the Society at meetings of other organizations. Her last official duties were to dedicate a tree in Chattanooga, planted in memory of deceased members of the four local chapters and to have a part in the Valley Forge dedication on May 17, prior to those duties required by this continental congress.

In closing, she wishes to express her appreciation of the splendid cooperation of the State chaplains and the encouragement and helpfulness of the president general and to thank the Society for the opportunity for service that it has given her. May the good work thus started grow bigger and better every day, until we reach our goal and make America a truly Christian nation.

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

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Following the fifty-fifth continental congress held in Atlantic City, the resolutions adopted were printed in pamphlet form for distribution; the amendments to the bylaws adopted were also prepared for printing and inclusion in the new edition of the constitution and bylaws. All amendments adopted since 1940 were included. These publications are under the supervision of the office of the recording secretary general and when printed are placed in the office of the corresponding secretary general for distribution.

The proceedings of congress were compiled. Reports and other material were collected, arranged in proper order, edited, proofread, and indexed.

Minutes of the national board meetings have been promptly prepared after each meeting, for publication in the DAR Magazine; verbatim transcripts made, indexed, bound in folders, and filed. Rulings of the national board, executive committee meetings, and continental congress have been copied and delivered to the proper officers, chairmen, and individuals, also copied again for the statute book and index made. Resolutions were sent to Members of the United States Congress when directed by the national board of management or continental congress.

During the year, four regular and two special board meetings have been held, with an executive committee meeting each time. Notices of all meetings were sent to members. Letters of instruction regarding reports for continental congress were sent to national officers, State regents, and national committee chairmen, and advance copies of their full reports to the fifty-sixth continental congress were requested.

A total of 8,254 membership certificates and 87 commissions have been issued during the past year, with a total of 22,826 membership certificates and 183 commissions for the 3-year term. In the last administration a total of 17,752 certificates were issued to members.

The files in the office have been renovated and material placed more compactly, thereby eliminating the purchase of a new file.

During the past 3 years a total of 26 States have been visited by the recording secretary general, carrying the message of What the Daughters Do in service for our country. Many broadcasts on the subject have been made. The high light of the year just past was the trip to three of our schools—Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Crossnore. Such inspiration was gained from these visits, that in speaking on Trends in Education to the American Association of University Women, the 35-year history of Crossnore was told as a Trend in Education.

Every member should visit our Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools. They will find that if the Daughters of the American Revolution never do any other work, they have justified their existence by their support of these two schools.

The 3 years just past have been the usual meetings, work and play, except for statistics and the following: Due to war conditions and curtailments, the Office of Defense Transportation of the United States Government ruled that all organizations with a delegation of over 50 members were barred from holding conventions, therefore our fifty-fourth continental congress, 1945, was canceled. Reports of the work of the national officers, State regents, and national committee chairmen were sent to the office of the recording recretary general, and a book was published which was given the title of "Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Concerning Its Proceedings, April 1944–April 1945."

One edition of What the Daughters Do was compiled by the recording secretary general in her home and published in August 1945. There is an increasing demand for the informative pamphlet explaining the work of the Society.

Rulings covering the past 3 years have been typed for the statute book, and after the close of this congress will be permanently indexed and bound for the record. The same has been done with the minutes of the executive committee meetings. Much work has been accomplished, the detail of which could never be explained in a report.

To those loyal, devoted people who are on the staff of the recording secretary general, may I offer my humble homage. They did the work, I was but the headlight. To them my sincere thanks. To the national officers, national board of management, and individual members, my gratitude. It has been a privilege and a joy to serve you and the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

For 21 years, as I have said many times, I have been proud beyond words to belong to the Daughters of the American Revolution. As long as I shall live the greatness and goodness of America—its real aspirations—will be close to my heart, as they are to yours. We belong, may I say, to the descendants of the men and women who fought for freedom; we belong to the finest, bravest experiment in the world. Freedom is the conviction of the human dignity of men and women. We shall not go down in darkness. We are the light of the world.

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

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

This report comes to you laden with cordial greetings, warm thanks, and best wishes for our State regents, organizing regents, and all who have made the report possible.

The report would not be complete without pausing to pay tribute to Mrs. Maude B. Goll, who served our Society faithfully for 35 years. Although Mrs. Goll was ill for several months, her passing was a shock to her many friends. I know that you all pay tribute to her in your hearts and realize that she gave to us the spirit of friendliness in her outstanding service. She leaves countless friends. She practiced and adopted kindliness in her noble, unselfish desire always to help others. We are grateful for her immeasurable contribution to our Society.

The program for 1946–47 was inaugurated at the organizing secretary general's round-table breakfast in Atlantic City, when important matters relating to the organization of chapters were discussed. Close contact has increased the tempo of interest in organization work, especially among the younger members, which will strengthen our Society and add to its growth. I still maintain the hope that more chapters will be willing to recognize the tireless energy and ability of our younger members, and appoint them on chapter boards with a definite idea of promotion.

The number of new chapters bespeaks the enthusiasm shown in our increased membership, and may help to adjust the problem of members who are willing to hold office.

Although I have aimed to reach the goal of some of my predecessors without complete success, this report shows 51 chapters organized. This is a net gain of 25 chapters during the current term. I strongly believe, with the war clouds

lifted, that it will be possible to double this number in a comparatively short time. Already 36 chapters are in the making and there is a possibility that 9 chapters will be completed in time for the October report of my successor. At the request of Mrs. Tuccimei, of Rome, information has been sent to Italy for the organization of a State Society. I feel that wherever a new chapter is organized in a community a renewed sense of patriotism and pride in our country is developed.

Believing that you will be interested to learn of the progress in the last 3 years, I herewith submit the following complete statistical report for 1946–47 as of May 17, 1947:

	1944–45	1945–46	1946–47
Organizing regents confirmed	6	15	50
Organizing regencies expired	7	8	10
Organizing regents reappointed	6	6	8
Organizing regents' location changed	0	0	2
Chapters authorized	1	2	5
Chapter authorizations expired	3	0	4
Chapters reauthorized	1	0	1
Chapter authorizations canceled	0	0	1
Location of chapters changed	4	4	4
Chapter name changed	1	0	3
Chapters officially disbanded	9	9	11
Chapters confirmed	7	8	36
Resignation of State regents	0	0	3
Resignation of State vice regents	0	0	1
Confirmation of State vice regents	0	0	3
Charters issued	7	10	4
Chapter elections reported	2,500	2,500	2,500
Chapter regents lists sold	6	8	15
Permits issued for National and State pins	620	527	770
Membership cards filed	17,167	21,235	22,385
Total number of chapters	2,566	2,565	2,590

The organizing secretary general urges promptness in reporting chapter elections and change of address of chapter members. This is very necessary in order to have the files in the catalog room up to date and ready to provide correct information to the hundreds of inquiries concerning membership. The organizing secretary general also requests that each retiring State regent please give to her successor all material and information regarding the organization of chapters.

A letter has been sent to State regents containing seven important items, together with other helpful suggestions that will assist in solving the many problems that arise in formulating the plans for the organization of a chapter.

In introducing the welcome card for new members, it was my purpose to encourage an intimate understanding of our activities and to establish a feeling of friendliness between the State regent and the new member. It has been very gratifying to receive letters from some of the State regents expressing their joy in the results.

It has been the pleasure of your organizing secretary general to attend 51 chapter and patriotic meetings this year in addition to attending the State conferences in Vermont, at Burlington, in New York, at Buffalo, and in New Jersey, at Trenton.

Long to be remembered was the unusual ceremony held by the members of the Crane's Ford Chapter in New Jersey, at which time Mrs. Linford B. Hazzard, organizing regent, presided at the dedication of a beautiful new American flag and chapter banner. It was a thrill as usual to hear Edith Scott Magna's poem, The Flag, read. At this meeting a 4-year scholarship to be awarded to a boy at Crossnore was pledged in honor of your organizing secretary general, the award to be known as the Edna B. Goodfellow scholarship.

Another happy experience was enjoyed when I presented the charter to the Red Mill Chapter, in New Jersey, assisting Mrs. Howard G. DuBois, organizing regent, on this occasion. The charter was a gift from Mr. Albert J. Herrick, husband of one of the members. This was the chapter's first anniversary. The junior committee entertained and were charming hostesses.

It has been my privilege to assist at the organization of two chapters. One was the Major Simon Willard Chapter, in Harvard, Mass., with Mrs. Edward E. Sawyer as organizing regent. On this occasion the meeting was held in the beautiful Willard homestead of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Horace Welch, which is a

museum and the former home of the first president of Harvard College. The other chapter, namely, the Big Level Chapter, was organized in Kane, Pa., with Miss Irene Bittenbender as organizing regent. Miss Bittenbender's home is on the site of Jenny Lind's old home.

A copy of Historic Restorations, by Lewis Barrington, has been presented to all new chapters in honor of their organizing regents during my regime. This has been my personal token in appreciation for the job of service together in forming the new chapters.

Your organizing secretary general has attended all meetings of the national board of management and all meetings of the executive committee during the past 3 years, besides attending meetings of the personnel committee and making special trips to Washington, when necessary.

Thus, in submitting this final report, I do so with a deep sense of humility because this is but a small part of the picture that represents the interested effort of this wonderful group of patriotic women. Thank you for giving me the privilege of serving with you.

To the treasurer general and registrar general for their assistance at all times in making the new chapters possible, I say many thanks.

There are no words of commendation that express my gratitude for the devotion and loyalty of the members of the staff. The worthwhileness of their duty to our Society is uppermost in their minds. To my friend, Evelyn Brown, and her assistant, I leave affectionate good wishes with my appreciation.

God bless you all as you go your friendly way.

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

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

It is a happy privilege to bring you a report on the work of the office of the treasurer general for the past year.

The printed annual financial report of the year ended February 28, 1947, has been distributed. Does everyone have this printed report? There is an old adage to the effect that "words may be used to deceive, but figures tell the story." The figures I am submitting for your approval, in my report today tell the story of work well done; tell the story of hopes fulfilled; tell the story of ideals achieved; tell the story of loyal cooperation of 155,982 Daughters of the American Revolution.

One hundred State and chapter treasurers and other interested members of the Society attended the treasurer general's round table in Atlantic City in 1946. This proved to be a most helpful meeting. Many problems were solved and numerous questions answered.

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

At the executive committee meeting in June 1946, a budget for 1946–47 was presented and adopted. Each officer has made every effort to keep the expenses in her office within the amount allotted her to carry on the work for the year.

The membership continues to increase with fewer resignations than ever before. Over the period of this administration through the February 1, 1947, board meeting 21,234 have been admitted and 3,537 reinstated. During the same period 7,466 members have entered into eternal life, 1,536 members dropped, and 5,399 resigned. The net increase in membership to February 28, 1947, is 10,370. You will be interested to know the number of members in arrears on February 1, 1947, is the lowest in several years. During the last week in April second notices of dues were mailed to chapter treasurers for the members in arrears. There was a decrease of 1,000 in the number of notices mailed.

It is a matter of keen regret to your treasurer general that each year many members, who have paid their dues to the chapter treasurers in plenty of time to reach the treasurer general's office on or before July 1, have been dropped because the chapter treasurers have failed to send in their dues promptly. Your treasurer general regrets very much that these members must be taken from the membership rolls, she must carry out the laws and rulings on this matter which are made by the members in congress assembled.

Another matter which is of great concern to your treasurer general is the fact this year refunds amounting to $3,267.00, were made to chapter treasurers. This represents refunds of $1, or an approximate total of 3,267 checks. Many

chapter treasurers continue to send annual dues for life members and for those exempt from dues because of admission or reinstatement after July 1. She is asking every State and chapter regent and treasurer here present to join in an effort to keep down these refunds to a minimum next year.

Confusion arises each year in connection with representation at continental congress which is based on membership as of February 1 because chapter treasurers fail to send in the proper amount of dues to permit the chapter to have the allotted representation. In most instances the members have paid their dues to the chapter treasurer but they have been kept within the treasury of the chapter until too late to be credited on the treasurer general's books on or before the 1st of February. Chapter treasurers do not wait until the last day to send in dues.

In accordance with a motion adopted by the fifty-fifth continental congress the DAR war fund and the blood plasma fund were closed out and the remaining balance, amounting to $25,699.58, divided between the 12 approved schools.

You will note that, as in the past, the interest on investment in the Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools fund has been divided and $213.54 each has been sent to Crossnore, Lincoln Memorial University, and Maryville College.

Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools each received $800.26, interest from investments in the golden jubilee endownment fund. Contributions to the work of approved schools this year amounted to $92,262.48. To the Tamassee Auditorium fund a total of $24,129.71 has been contributed. Congratulations are extended to the Juniors of our Society on their splendid contributions in 1946–47, amounting to $2,203.34, to the Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund.

Your treasurer general wishes to call your attention to the account of the DAR magazine. It shows a balance of $398.70 at the close of this fiscal year. You realize, of course, this account is not in a good condition for there are several thousand dollars in advance subscriptions, for which the magazine must be sent to subscribers and yet have already been used to pay expenses. All bills presented since the closing of the fiscal year have been paid. This deficit is of necessity being met from the current fund. Your treasurer general hopes some plan may be formulated and adopted to place the magazine on a better financial basis.

Upon recommendation of the company, which handles all insurance matters of the National Society and upon approval of the executive committee, the amount of the policy on fire and extended coverage on the three buildings of the National Society, including contents, has been increased. This was done to take care of increased costs which exist at this time.

Because of the large seating capacity of Constitution Hall and the great number of people who attend various performances in this building, as well as the heavy visitor traffic in your other buildings, upon approval of the executive committee the personal injury general liability policy has been increased from the present $100/300,000 to at least $100/1,000,000. An increase in coverage has also been made in the safe, burglary, and inside robbery policy and a comprehensive crime bond has been taken out which will provide for broader protection.

Many necessary repairs and improvements have been made to our buildings.

In order to meet the heavy costs in connection with the building repairs, securities in the reserve fund for maintenance of properties amounting to $15,000 (United States certificates of indebtedness ⅞ percent) were sold. The amount realized from this sale was credited to the active account of this fund. Upon resolution adopted at the fifty-fifth continental congress, $10,000 was also transferred to this fund from the current fund.

In accordance with resolutions adopted at the Fifty-fifth continental congress, an amount of $10,000 was transferred from the current fund to the pension fund.

Here are several notes from some of our foreign chapters which your treasurer general thought might be of interest to you. From the treasurer of the Philippines Chapter, Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson, comes this: "All our records were destroyed. The Japs broke open safes, trunks, and deposit boxes. They transferred all funds belonging to the Philippines Chapter to the Bank of Taiwan. As yet none of these funds are available.

"As soon as we have funds, we shall ask to have copies made of the records of our present DAR members.

"Two of the nurses who benefited from the Caroline Holt scholarship are now in America. I believe both are at Columbia University.

"One of our members, Mrs. Mary Koch, contracted tuberculosis while in Santo Tomas internment camp. She is confined in Quezon Institute—a tuberculosis institution—address Quezon City, Manila.

"It would be nice if some of the members could send her reading material."

Mrs. Carlson, treasurer, is president of the board of directors of the American Guardian Association, founded by Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood when he was Governor General of the islands, to look after destitute children whose fathers were American soldiers. This organization will make a drive soon to secure funds to look after some of these little unfortunate babies. It may be some DAR chapters might be interested.

The treasurer of Walter Hines Page Chapter, England, writes: "It would be a great help to our chapter if members of other chapters coming here to live could be put in touch with us and we might also be of assistance to them, especially if they had not lived in England before."

Your treasurer general knows you will be happy to learn that the Shanghai Chapter is at work again in Shanghai. So many of the members are back that they have elected officers and held a meeting on February 22, and made garments for Chinese orphans.

F. W. Lafrentz & Co., certified public accountants, which firm audits the books of the National Society, has reviewed the receipts and expenditures of the pension and retirement fund and have studied other problems in connection with the fund for the purpose of determining, if possible, the adequacy of the retirement reserves at the present time and also the practicability of the pension and retirement plan for the future. The problem is one involving actuarial science and such services can be obtained only at a prohibitive price of $1,500 plus $1,000 per year thereafter—a price that this fund is not in a position to pay.

This firm recommends that the following steps be considered by the Society: Continue efforts to secure services of insurance counsel for the purpose of setting up the fund on a self-sustaining basis; until such time as this is accomplished the following is recommended:

Transfer funds in an amount equal to the portion of interest used in expenditures for pensions and retirement benefits ($25,207.50—$1,762.32)=$23,445.18. In accordance with this recommendation a resolution will be presented at the congress to take care of the amount equal to the portion of interest used in expenditures for pensions and retirement benefits. Your treasurer general hopes that it will be possible some day for the National Society to secure the services of an actuary to aid in putting this fund on a self-sustaining basis.

It has been a real pleasure to attend the annual conferences in several States and it was a privilege to conduct many round-table discussions on the work of treasurers. Your treasurer general had the honor of being guest soloist and speaker at many conferences at which time she spoke on the far-reaching activities of the Society.

Appreciation is expressed to Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove and Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow for their kindness in accompanying your treasurer general to the Natinoal Metropolitan Bank to clip interest coupons and make the annual check on securities with the certified public accountants.

Notice has been received that a bequest of $1,000 was made by Kate Adams Swift, Andover, Mass. This sum is to be sent to the National Society upon the death of her sister, Elizabeth F. Swift.

An interesting and profitable round table for treasurers was held this morning in the record room of the treasurer general's office. The cooperation of State and chapter treasurers has been splendid and deep appreciation is expressed.

Thanks and gratitude are expressed to each and every member of the clerical staff in the three offices under her direction—the record room: Mrs. Jackson, Miss Bright, Mrs. Dietz, Miss Vincent, Miss Alexander, Miss Proetsch, and Miss Philibert; the bookeeping office: Miss Price, Miss Baden, Miss Burch, Mrs. Hopgood, and Miss Stone; and the business office: Miss Glascock and Mrs. Ash, for their loyalty, efficiency, and fine cooperation at all times.

To her very efficient secretary she expresses deep appreciation for her loyal and faithful service.

It has been a rare privilege for me to have served you as your treasurer general for the past 3 years, and I express my thanks for the opportunity to serve our Society, the greatest and most worth-while women's organization in the country.

It has been an honor to be a member of the executive committee.

TREASURER'S REPORT, NOT OTHERWISE GIVEN

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

Balance, Feb. 28, 1946		$263,684.21
Receipts:		
Dues and fees	$215,949.00	
Magazine	30,791.76	
Constitution Hall events	61,086.62	
Various other receipts	39,179.99	
		347,007.07
Balance		610,691.28
Disbursements:		
Expenses of offices	$109,272.23	
Expense of committees	6,054.24	
Building expense	50,202.96	
Printing Office	3,263.50	
Constitution Hall events	38,724.07	
Magazine	30,402.76	
Various other expenses	60,843.69	
		298,763.45
Balance		311,927.83
Transfers to—		
Magazine	$2,500.00	
Approved schools	2,000.00	
Pension and retirement fund	10,000.00	
Reserve fund for maintenance of property	10,000.00	
Petty-cash fund	1,000.00	
		25,500.00
Balance, Feb. 28, 1947		286,427.83

RECAPITULATION

Funds	Balance, Feb. 28, 1946	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance, Feb. 28, 1947
Current fund	$263,684.21	$347,007.07	$324,263.45	$286,427.83
Petty cash fund	2,200.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	2,200.00
Angel and Ellis Islands	39,872.21	21,572.84	16,894.44	44,550.61
Committee maintenance	5,976.19	3,837.62	498.56	9,315.25
Good citizenship pilgrimage	10,510.80	3,154.85	4,285.02	9,380.63
Junior American citizens	2,086.81	2,977.16	702.07	4,361.90
Manual	45,785.41	6,332.46	15,477.61	36,640.26
National defense	14,785.56	26,452.88	20,233.69	21,004.75
Press relations	8,030.36	7,068.54	8,808.88	6,290.02
Americanism		2,629.71	2,629.71	
American Red Cross		1,907.10	1,907.10	
Approved schools		119,962.06	119,962.06	
Conservation		1,988.76	1,988.76	
Historical research		7,037.41	7,037.41	
Save the Children Federation		24.00	24.00	
Seeing Eye, Inc		99.00	99.00	
Student loan		2,245.53	2,245.53	
Sundry contributions		13,871.77	13,871.77	
Tamassee Auditorium		9,357.23	9,357.23	
United China relief		220.00	220.00	
War bonds		2,410.50	2,410.50	
Valley Forge memorial	28,880.83	67,515.65	2,083.84	94,312.64
Blood plasma	41,821.61	152.38	41,973.99	
DAR war fund	5,110.45	3,138.63	8,249.08	
Metal locator	484.17		199.00	285.17
Advancement of American music	5.00		5.00	
Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools	610.27	640.61	640.61	610.27
American Indians	1,513.63	3,606.47	3,565.28	1,554.82
Anne Rogers minor scholarship	653.63	78.88		732.51
Helen Pouch memorial scholarship	1,347.99	2,222.09	1,005.00	2,565.08
Hillside School, Inc., endowment	367.39	239.75	85.00	522.14
Philippine scholarship	634.47	625.65		1,260.12
Harriet E. Bowen book fund	905.00		60.28	844.72
Hugh Vernon Washington Library fund	1,336.12	647.50	1,036.86	946.76
Library clock fund	150.00			150.00
Life membership	2,067.61			2,067.61

Funds	Balance, Feb. 28, 1946	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance, Feb. 28, 1947
Microfilming census records	265.48	2,814.90	1,811.64	1,268.74
Motion-picture equipment	1,019.77	41.00		1,060.77
Preservation, gowns of presidents general	211.84			211.84
Reserve for maintenance of properties	11,029.64	40,249.37	38,249.99	13,029.02
Golden jubilee endowment	385.70	1,625.12	1,600.52	410.30
Museum	3,979.36	939.77	364.50	4,554.63
State rooms	451.87	6,775.37	6,746.44	480.80
Archives room	529.80	219.39		749.19
Indian room	68.38		65.00	3.38
Pension and retirement	3,248.01	24,040.62	17,020.54	9,368.09
National Tribute Grove		2,330.66		2,330.66
Junior projects—crippled children and rehabilitation		1,978.73	1,978.73	
Total	500,009.57	741,039.03	681,558.09	559,490.51

ALICE B. HAIG,
(Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig),
Treasurer General.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

I have the honor as chairman to present the report of the finance committee for the year April 1, 1946 to April 1, 1947.

Vouchers were approved to the amount of $639,879.17, which includes contributions received for approved schools of $119,962.06; auditorium at Tamassee, $9,357.23; sundries, $13,871.77; historical research, $7,037.41; Valley Forge memorial, $2,073.84; Americanism, $2,629.71; student loans, $2,245.53; conservation, $1,988.76; American Red Cross, $1,907.10; war bonds, $2,410.50; United China Relief, $220; Seeing Eye, Inc., $99; Save the Children Federation, $24.

I approved vouchers amounting to $25,533.42 for transfer of funds.

The largest disbursements were made to cover the following:

Blood plasma	$22,664.15
Clerical service	110,879.86
Services of manager, supervisors of buildings, superintendent and employees including printer, messenger, and extra labor for auditorium events	60,840.90
Magazine	30,402.76
National defense committee	19,806.32
Angel and Ellis Islands	16,504.72
DAR Manual for Citizenship	15,351.74
Press relations committee	8,672.75
Installing copper roof and other repairs	38,027.42
Income tax withheld from salaries	19,234.12
Pensions	14,134.96
Expense of Fifty-fifth Congress	11,276.96
Real-estate taxes	7,818.39
Printing committee directories, reports, resolutions, flag codes, etc.	5,160.99
Printing, wrapping, and mailing proceedings of Fifty-fifth Congress	3,943.60
Postage	8,345.77
Insurance	3,882.87

Please read the report of the treasurer general for the details.

I wish to commend the executive committee for its efforts to keep expenditures to a minimum. The necessary repairs on our buildings have been met from our maintenance fund. We are happy to report that our financial condition is excellent.

I wish to acknowledge the cooperation I have had from the members of my committee, especially that of the vice chairman, Mrs. William F. Pearson, who have so conscientiously attended all meetings of the committee. The excellent work of our clerk, Miss Jean Jackson, has been a factor in making this report possible.

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

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

The auditing committee held a meeting on Friday, April 25, 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. Lafrantz & 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 come before you with my final report as your registrar general with a definite conviction of what I trust is pardonable pride over the record of achievement of the past 3 years. I am confident that your evaluation will coincide with mine as I present these figures.

In the report presented to the fifty-third continental congress in April 1944, a total of 433 applications awaiting verification as originals and 820 applications awaiting verification as supplementals were on hand. In my first report to you in April 1945, I announced the verification of 7,243 originals for the year. In my second report to you, in May 1946, I announced the further verification of 7,972 originals. Today in my third and final report to you I now announce the further verification of 8,649 originals. This makes a total increase in membership during the 3-year period of 23,864. During the past year 1,254 supplementals have been verified. To my successor as registrar general I bequeath a balance of 1,469 originals and 2,116 supplementals, and of this flattering number the greater portion have been verified in part, and await only additional material from the applicant. This truly marvelous record of achievement represents the greatest increase in membership since the administration terminating in the year 1932. These figures throughout embrace true originals and do not include any reinstatements. The last national number is 368,889.

This administartion has carried forward with unabated zeal the project of the microfilming of the census records, and although dependent upon the microfilming funds provided by the various States involved, I have the honor to report the virtual completion of this activity. The following States have completed their quota during this administration: Alabama, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Missouri, Nevada, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Dakota Territory, Virginia, and Wisconsin. The only remaining States are Arkansas, Mississippi, and Utah, and Arkansas has furnished her quota except for the schedule for 1880.

Despite the repeated oral and written repetition of the statement of fact that a supplemental is verified exactly as an original, many must still believe that the supplemental lines go through automatically. Actually you must take the same care in securing data for a supplemental line as you did for your first paper, and we check each date and proof just as carefully. No new rules have been formulated but care has been taken to follow the requirements found necessary by preceding registrars general.

Every effort has been made to process the original papers as quickly as possible, in order to increase our membership and to assist the organizing secretary general in forming new chapters. From the figures I have given you the number of new members has been well nigh unbelievable. Applications have arrived at the rate of from 25 to 478 per week, so you can well be assured that everyone in the office of the registrar general has been busy. Furthermore, by reason of this great avalanche of new applications, the time to work on supplementals has been severely restricted. If you have not heard from your supplemental, please be assured that it will be taken up as soon as humanly possible. You should know that the numerical force available for this gigantic task is one less than at the beginning of this administration, and while there have been a few replacements, and the new clerks leave nothing to be desired in their effort and zeal, still time is required for an experienced teacher to train and for the pupil to absorb training.

Your registrar general has urged time and again that greater care be used in filling out application blanks, but apparently to no avail. They still arrive with handwriting scarcely legible and with little or no proof. If chapter registrars would accept their responsibilities a little more seriously, and examine the papers a little more carefully before turning them over to the chapter treasurer to be forwarded, much correspondence would be avoided. Please check the dates given, and be sure to enclose proof, not merely for dates but also for the identification of generations. If dates are taken from a family Bible, then a certified or photostatic copy must accompany the set of papers. Recently a chapter registrar said to me that she did not know the blank meant what it said! Since then I've not been sure myself.

Do not misunderstand me. I take no personal credit for the magnificence of the results embraced in this 3-year report. Such an accomplishment is attained only through complete teamwork. The increase in membership is due in no small measure to our beloved president general. Women upon hearing her speak of the activities of our Society, and contacting the charm and grace of her personality, just naturally want to prove their eligibility, so that they too can belong to the organization which she leads, and which accomplishes so much. Her encouragement and inspiration have ever thrilled the registrar general and her staff. This achnowledgement would be incomplete did it fail to mention the ever-sympathetic cooperation and support of every member of the executive committee, and due credit is given them.

And last, and by no means least, I have not sufficient words of praise to describe to you the efficiency and loyalty of each and every member of my staff. Without their splendid cooperation very little would have been accomplished in this office, and I mean just that. The number of applications which arrive weekly is an added incentive for each one to increase the amount of her work. Three members, Mrs. Nettie Brougham, Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, and Miss Mary Moler, have completed 25 years of service in the office of the registrar general. A tea, honoring them, was held in the banquet hall last February. We have had also a birth and a marriage, and each was celebrated by a shower. During the past year, we have been pleased to employ another Tamassee graduate, making three from this school, two of whom are in my office.

Despite all the strikes and accumulated inconveniences of travel and lodging during this administartion, I have been able to attend all of the meetings of the executive committee and of the national board of managment. Since the hotel accommodations have eased somewhat this past year, I have been able to remain in Washington for longer periods and to make additional trips here, always bearing in mind that my office is the office which brings in the revenue to pay the operating expenses and disbursements of all other departments. But this had to be done at the expense of declining a very great majority of the many, many gracious invitations so constantly extended to your registrar general. I can only hope that my hosts understood that with me, as they would want it, the Society came ever first, and my personal pleasures second.

I simply cannot be honest with myself and close this, my final accounting, without acknowledging proudly a heart full of gratitute to every member of the Society, for every member has been so fine to me. May God bless you always.

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

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL

It affords me much pleasure to bring you such an informative report of the accomplishments of the past year, and to extend my grateful appreciation to each one who has given her time and devotion to the various phases of our historical work.

The principal historical project during this administration has been the raising of $100,000 to build the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge. Every State has taken an active part in this project and through the efforts of our State regents, State historians, and members of the Valley Forge bell tower committee, this gigantic historical project has been brought to a successful conclusion. The understanding cooperation of our gracious president general has ever been an inspiration in carrying this project almost 25 percent over the top.

The privilege of honoring loved ones in such a beautiful shrine as the memorial bell tower, comes only once in a lifetime and those who have grasped this oppor-

tunity are to be commended. In my report as national chairman of the committee for the erection of the memorial bell tower details will be found.

Another interesting phase of our historical work is the preservation of historic buildings and the marking of historic spots and graves of Revolutionary soldiers. During the past year 89 graves of Revolutionary soldiers and 32 historic spots have been marked; 98 historical broadcasts were made and 1,420 chapters observed historic anniversaries. Books and historical papers were received from the following States: Connecticut, 3; Illinois, 1; Michigan, 2; New Jersey, 3; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 1; Oregon, 1; and Rhode Island, 8. The Pennsylvania DAR State history was compiled and published. Thirty-two documents were received for our archives room during the past year.

Arizona marked 4 historic spots. Idaho reports dedicating a marker to the first settler, Col. William Craig. In Illinois, a monument and tablet were dedicated in memory of the soldier, John Rattan. The place where Gov. Van Rensselaer lived was marked by the Indiana Daughters. Belmont plantation was marked in Louisiana. A bronze tablet marks the spot in Maine where the house of Commodore Samuel Tucker once stood. "Clean Drinking Spring," frequented by Gen. George Washington and his men, was marked by the Maryland Daughters. An early Protestant church in Detroit, was marked.

Nebraska Daughters are marking the place where the first State constitution was signed. In North Carolina, the grave of Maj. Reading Blount was marked, and two memorial markings were made at Cherry Point and Camp Le Jeune. The Pennsylvania Daughters unveiled a tablet to honor 26 Revolutionary soldiers buried in Upper Burying Ground. In Rhode Island, the site of Camp Green was marked. The Texas Daughters placed a marker at Old Fort Parker and 3 other markers at historic places. Three markers were placed in Virginia; 4 in Ohio; 6 in Massachusetts; 6 in New York; 2 in Montana; and 1 in Oregon. Florida Daughters placed a marker at Old Fort Blunt and restored 7 historic spots.

In connection with the New London Tercentenary, a stone was placed in "Ye Ancient Cemetery" for Joseph Truman, an ancestor of the President.

One of the State projects in Colorado was the selection of an "Outstanding Citizen of Colorado," worthy of a place in Statuary Hall in the United States Capitol. Papers were presented to chapters, clubs, and oganizations through the State and the selection is now in the hands of the State legislature.

I wish to express my appreciation to the State historians who submitted scrapbooks this year, and to Mrs. Rudolph J. Bopp, of Maryland, Mrs. Charles Channing, of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. S. W. Briggs, of Virginia, who so kindly contributed their services of judging these books. The first award went to Illinois, the second to Colorado, and the third to Texas.

Your historian general is pleased to be able to report a net profit of $220.75 from the sale of our book "Historic Restorations of the DAR," by Lewis Barrington. By stressing the sale of this book, the supply was completely sold out in February of this year. Action of the national board placed this amount in our stained glass window fund.

The members of our Society are doing excellent work in interesting students in the study of the history of their own country. Prizes for the best essays and for the highest average in history have been awarded to students, totaling $735. In all, there were 798 medals given, and in 3 counties in North Carolina and 1 in South Carolina, country-wide history contests are held annually. Prizes inspire students to do better work in history and circulars with information on the "history medal for exclusive use of the DAR," may be found on the historical table where three prize-winning scrap books are on display.

Only with the help of the secretary in the office of the historian general could the work of our department have been carried on so efficiently. She is indispensable.

A brief mention is made of the achievements in the States found in the proceedings.

Sunday, May 18, on "I Am An American Day," as a prelude to the opening of the fifty-sixth continental congress, more than 1,000 members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution led by our president general, made a pilgrimage to Valley Forge to pay tribute to the heroes of Valley Forge and to witness the dedication of the South Dakota and Oklahoma bells and 15 State stars on the great national birthday bell. States presenting their stars were: Alabama, California, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Because the Society's national project for Valley Forge during our last administration was the gift of bells and stars on the birthday bell, of the great carillon, my predecessor, Mrs. Frederick Wallace, was asked to stand with me while we dedicated the bells and stars which had been presented. All gifts were accepted by the Rev. John Robbins Hart, rector of the Washington Memorial Chapel.

For the first time since the organization of the good citizenship pilgrimage, 15 years ago, the 49 pilgrims accompanied the Daughters to Valley Forge.

The ceremony in which the carillon played a prominent part was held out of doors, loud speakers making it possible for all to hear. The entire service was broadcast.

Words cannot express my feeling of gratitude for the help of every one of you. My best wish for each one is that when you have a task which you cannot accomplish alone, that you may receive the cooperation, loyalty, and support which has been mine these last 3 years.

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

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

Fifty years ago, in 1896, our library was started with a nucleus of 126 books. The Mary Washington Chapter, of the District of Columbia, and one of its members, Miss Janet Richards, deserve much credit for the maintenance and upkeep of the library in the early days. In 1930 the library was established on the second floor of Constitution Hall. Through the years the cooperation of members has resulted in the donation of books to the number of 37,892, over 15,000 pamphlets and many thousands of manuscripts.

During this regime we have tried to present the library to you as a source of information from which we could enlarge our membership. The response has been gratifying. Since April 1, 1946, we have received 756 books, 207 pamphlets, and 93 manuscripts. For the 3 years of this regime we have placed in our library 2,000 books, 703 pamphlets and 391 manuscripts. Truly the fiftieth anniversary year has brought us many riches, and we appreciate the generosity of the States and chapters.

The equipment of the library has grown. We have added to the filing system, placed State census records from 1850 through 1880 and some of 1840 in suitable files, and purchased two Recordaks to service these. We have a catalog of the books in our library, which may be purchased from the office of the librarian general for $2. This was published in 1940. It would seem unwise to publish a new one, as no catalog would ever be up to date because new books are arriving continually. We have suggested that members, especially State and chapter librarians, clip from the Daughters of the American Revolution magazine, the reports of the librarian general, containing the additions to the library at the national board meetings, held in October, February, and at congress. These are reported in the magazine issue the nearest to these meetings. We also have at the present time many copies of lineage books. We ask you to consult the March number of the DAR magazine for the offer on these books. These will be on sale at congress. They would be valuable for chapter and State libraries.

We have had outstanding reports from every State in the Union. We wish we could give these in detail, but time and space do not permit. I can only give the high lights.

We find nine States, Delaware, District of Columbia, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, and Rhode Island, are 100 percent in chapter librarians. Several States are almost 100 percent. Let us try to reach the goal next year.

Four States have sent the largest number of books to the national library: Massachusetts, 92; New Jersey, 84; New York, 46; and District of Columbia, 35. Massachusetts has had two funds this year, one a golden jubilee fund for the library in honor of the librarian general, Mrs. Smith, and a memorial fund for a former State librarian and State vice regent, Mrs. Harry Barlow, amounting to $401.86, all of which has been spent for the library. New Jersey is second in the amount sent to our library with $303.68. Connecticut sent $50 as a golden jubilee gift.

We find funds for library work are divided between State and national work. Some States have State funds, others depend upon voluntary contribu-

tions. All States have made some contribution to our library either in money or books. For this we express our deep appreciation.

In 20 States 2 or more of their chapters maintain DAR bookshelves in their local libraries. Seven States, Arizona, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nebraska, and North Carolina have State traveling libraries. These are especially valuable to chapters distant from reference libraries. Indiana State registrar has a State lending library. Four States, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, and New Jersey have started State libraries. Florida has 500 lineage and historical books in Albertson Library in Orlando; Mary Hammond Washington Chapter, of Macon, Ga., started a genealogical room in the Macon Library to serve central Georgia; Mississippi has 100 volumes in its State headquarters in Natchez; Oklahoma has many volumes in the library of the State historical society, in Oklahoma City. Missouri has one chapter which maintains a free county library, the only one in the State. We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Georgia State Society for the beautiful book to be presented to the library by the Elijah Clarke Chapter in honor of our president general, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge.

It has been a pleasure to have served as your librarian general the past 3 years, under the gracious leadership of our president general, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge. We have made strides in our library and we thank every chapter member for their fine cooperation. Let us make each year better than the last.

I could not close this regime without giving to Mrs. Mary Walsh and her three able assistants in the library my deepest appreciation for their unfailing cooperation which has made this report possible. Reports of State librarians appear in the proceedings.

MABEL J. SMITH,
(Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith),
Librarian General.

REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL

In the fear that we in the museum are a little over proud of our attainment, as you, the members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, come to headquarters to attend the fifty-sixth continental congress, we would state that we are proud of what you have done to make your museum outstanding as a delightful and cultural asset in your organization.

It is with a deep sense of gratitude that your curator general points to the amazing number and the unusually valuable and attractive items that have come to the museum during the past 2 years. Comparisons are never acceptable to any group, but it may well be stated that our accessions speak for themselves in terms of beauty and interest.

During this congress you will hear in reports many figures in which you may well have a justifiable pride. The museum is more filled with things of interest than with figures. That 42 States sent reports of their last year's work points to the fact that 100 percent active interest in our museum is just around the corner. The list of moneys contributed to the various projects is encouraging in that it totals $1,673.02 during the past 2 years. To the States that contributed over $100 during the past year, and there were quite a number, we would express a lively gratitude.

At the time of the congress last year, the curator general told you that the exhibition galleries had been redecorated. This work was done by the buildings and grounds committee, whose duty it is to take care of the physical features of our buildings. During the past year the State rooms were thoroughly renovated under the same auspices. The using of these rooms for offices during the war period was very devastating and a great change has been wrought in their appearance. The interest and response from the States responsible for their respective rooms was remarkable. Unusual celerity characterized the task and in the short space of 3 months the rooms were restored to their former status, all appearing uniformly clean and attractive. The furniture was removed from storage and placed in the rooms under the direction of the museum and the buildings and grounds committee. Miss Catherine Newton checked the inventories for the museum and Mr. Maynard had charge of the work for the buildings and grounds committee. Many of the States are interested in making their rooms correct examples of revolutionary period rooms with all of the reproductions discarded. In museum parlance, the term "period room" carries with it the utmost in interest and beauty. The rooms in Memorial Continental Hall have a supreme advantage

in making a group that could well rival, if not surpass, any museum anywhere. It would be difficult to find a small museum having 28 rooms that might be so well adapted to such a procedure. Many of the rooms are essentially good examples now of the Revolutionary period room. Others may well become such with time and proper direction.

It is not amiss to say that there have been some permanent improvements in the conduct of the museum. A new card for the filing of accessions has been prepared according to the latest museum methods. The keeping of records in your museum is the most important work in connection therewith. The keeping of the State room items in their proper places is now a must in the scheme of things. In other days, articles have been removed for purposes of exhibiting, often resulting in misplacing them. It is true that oftentimes such objects have a very proper place in exhibitions, but in order to obviate the possibility of misplacing valuable items, the matter was brought to the executive committee with the result that the practice is to be discontinued. The vote was unanimously in favor of such action.

Another very commendable contribution made by your museum is the appearance monthly in the DAR magazine of an illustrated article describing in detail some one of our many treasures. Your editor tells us that much favorable comment comes to their office concerning this page.

A constructive piece of work was brought about when the museum acquired one of the small rooms back of the Memorial Continental Hall, had it filled with shelves and transformed into a china room. Eighteen barrels of our best porcelain were unpacked, tastefully arranged and placed upon the shelves. Instead of resembling a storage room it appears to advantage as a beautiful collection of rare china.

Since 1945 the museum has been trying to construct a film library. At long last we have a creditable number of pictures, but it has been our misfortune to have Miss Webster called away from the city for a considerable period of time and the lecture has not been written. Perhaps the new administration will put it on its agenda and you will have the pictures and the script to show your members in the autumn.

It has been the pleasure of the curator general to talk to a number of groups concerning the activities of the museum during the past 2 years. To have had the opportunity to serve the organization in this office has been an experience filled with delightful contacts and hard work. The memories will be pleasant.

It was the privilege of this curator general to see the first blue ribbon award made to the District of Columbia in 1945 and again in 1946. This year it will be her pleasure to see it presented to the State of New Jersey with a record of 108 gifts. Honorable mention is due the District of Columbia and Connecticut for outstanding gift lists. A ribbon is also presented to the State making the greatest money contribution—this year awarded to Pennsylvania for a museum fund record of $224.80, which is to be expended for a silver gift for the retiring State regent.

To my president general and to the members of her cabinet, should be expressed the thanks of the curator general for their helpfulness and never failing kindnesses. To the State and room chairmen who have been faithful and enthusiastic, a debt of gratitude remains unpaid. To the staff, small in number, but mighty in work is the appreciation of the curator general affectionately bestowed.

The list of gifts which have been received during the museum year ending April 19, 1947, may be found in the proceedings.

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

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

The act of incorporation, signed by Grover Cleveland, February 20, 1896, defines the aims and purposes of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution: A precept, in part of section 1, is: "to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence;" and "the preservation of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots."

Section 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 Forty-ninth Annual Report of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the Smithsonian Institution, for the year, April 1, 1945, to April 1, 1946, has been printed by consent of the United States Senate, and is now ready for distribution at the business office, at 50 cents each.

The book is a condensed form of the proceedings of continental congress. Mr. Webster P. True, editor of the Smithsonian Institution, edited a copy of the report. It was then returned to the United States Senate, and printed in book form. Sincere thanks are extended to Mr. True for his courteous assistance in this work.

Several hundred copies have been printed. The Daughters of the American Revolution received 100 copies, for which, this year, $33.75 was paid. Other copies are sent as "Senate documents" to libraries of courts and State universities throughout these United States of America. Other copies are kept on file at the Capitol and at the Smithsonian Institution.

Part I consists of a condensed version of the proceedings of continental congress, which includes the president general's address, 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. Names of wives of Revolutionary soldiers, Real Daughters, and Real Granddaughters are included.

After the close of the fifty-fifth continental congress, cards, letters, a brochure, and special blanks for filing the location of Revolutionary soldiers' graves, were sent to the State regents and State historians.

Locating the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers is a duty for not only ourselves, but for posterity. Grateful acknowledgment is made to all who have participated in this obligation for the records of the Society, and also is an obligation to those brave men who gave their lives that freedom should reign in the United States of America. Each year new graves are found. This forty-ninth report gives 1,691 graves located.

It is said, "Nothing happens, unless first a dream." Your reporter general says "Yesterday it was a vision, today a dream come true." The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution now has an index of thousands of graves of Revolutionary soldiers finished to date, all duplications weeded out.

The index filing cabinet has been installed in the business office, Administration Building, with the reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution in charge. The index is a permanent chronicle of graves of Revolutionary soldiers, and will prove to be a valuable contribution to posterity. Each card contains 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.

To those who have assisted in this project, especially Miss Janie H. Glascock, chief clerk of the business office, DAR, sincere thanks and tribute is paid. Together we have brought about an achievement, and look forward with hope and faith that the work will be continued until every grave is located, and data filed in the index.

A prize of $50 was offered by the reporter general to the State historian sending in the largest number of new names of Revolutionary soldiers' graves for the forty-ninth report. The prize will be presented at this fifty-sixth continental congress, to Mrs. Holcombe J. Brown, State historian of Massachusetts, who sent 1,270 names with data; the index indicated 35 names had been previously reported, however, leaving 1,235 new names.

Your reporter general presents the following suggestions:

1. As the State regents and national chairmen write their reports for the recording secretary general, to be compiled in the proceedings of continental congress, they send a condensed report to the reporter general. The one who is writing the material is more aware than anyone else of the salient points she wishes included in her remarks. This would facilitate the work of the reporter general.

2. It will be of great benefit to the individual States interested in establishing records for future years, if the State historians list all the names and data in the file of located graves at headquarters. This material may be increased in value by adding additional data which may be obtained from the State libraries, court

records, etc., then published in book form. Several States have published such books which have financed the expense of the project and brought in additional money for the use of the State society.

At the close of this administration, your reporter general counts as personal gain the privilege of associating with the many fine women who comprise the membership of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Each member has seemed to carry in her heart the faith and spirit of her forebear who aided in giving us the freedom we enjoy today.

It is the desire of your reporter general to express sincere appreciation and thanks to our gracious and ideal president general, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, who gave her the opportunity of serving on the cabinet of the National Society, and who so kindly honored her by placing a plate on the index cabinet, stating the years 1944–47, and the name, Lydia Yoakam Horsfall; to all who have faithfully assisted in the work down through the 3 years of service, sincere gratitude is expressed.

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

REPORT OF NATIONAL PARLIAMENTARIAN

The many questions about the correct parliamentary procedure for chapter and State meetings that have been sent to your parliamentarian during the past year have made her service to the National Society a very pleasant task. Each month a few of these questions and the answers have been published in the DAR Magazine as they pertained to the usual procedure for all chapters and State organizations. It has been a real joy to write the Parliamentary Procedure for the magazine each month, and your many kind letters saying that you enjoyed these articles have made the task worth while.

All of the questions received are interesting but here is a "don't" which please keep in mind—don't write for the proper seating at luncheons or who stands ahead of somebody else in receiving lines, for such questions have no bearing on parliamentary law. The bylaws that have been sent to your parliamentarian to be checked have given her much pleasure as it is a delight to find the chapters so anxious to conform to the model bylaws in the handbook, and especially gratifying to have the privilege of checking the revision for some chapters that had not proposed an amendment in 30 years.

Now these are a few things your parliamentarian has stressed many times in her letters to you, and that she desires be kept in mind next year when you plan to revise your bylaws. First, do not require more than a majority vote for the election of members, and second, have a nominating committee with the privilege of nominations for the floor, and only a majority vote necessary for the election of officers.

It was a privilege to serve the continental congress at Atlantic City, and to attend all meetings of the national board of management, and to serve as adviser to several special committees.

The following is a summary of the work for the past year:

Articles for the magazine	12
Letter writen	408
Postals written	59
Telegrams	15
Long-distance calls	21
State and chapter bylaws checked	167
Total number of communications	682

In closing my report, Madam President General, I wish to thank you and the executive committee for the high honor you gave me in my appointment as national parliamentarian and to assure you, Madam President General, that your kind and thoughtful consideration of me during the past 15 months has made my task a real joy.

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

NATIONAL COMMITTEE REPORTS (CONDENSED)

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

(After a detailed report on all the extensive repairs and improvements to buildings and grounds, the chairman concluded as follows:)

Constitution Hall, as you know, has become probably the best-known music hall in America both for the quality of performances held here as well as the distinguished audiences which attend them. I wonder if you would be interested in knowing a few of the things that make all of this possible? This is probably the only auditorium in America that operates with only two permanent employees on its pay roll. Everyone else in its organization is a transient, and this organization involves the services of about 40 people for every performance, including doorkeepers, ushers, maids, porters, carriagemen, checkroom employees, and stage electricians. Would it interest you to know that our managing director, Mr. Hand, has attended and supervised every performance that was ever given in Constitution Hall since its opening in 1929 except one? Would it further interest you to know that Mr. Hand was decorated by the United States Government for outstanding service in World War II in connection with these performances or that he received the United States Treasury Silver Medal Award for his activity in connection with war finance at these performances?

There is so much that goes on behind the scenes in the financial and physical preparation for the performances given here of which the average member of this Society has no conception. Perhaps it would be more understandable to say that in Constitution Hall each year we give three times as many different performances as the average first-class theater in a city of this size. Each day during the busy season, which lasts from early October until late April, carloads of baggage and paraphernalia are taken in and out of the building in order to present the concerts of the great symphony orchestras and world-renowned recital artists as well as the appearances of the numbers of foremost lecturers, explorers, and scientists who appear here. Much of the success of the performances given here is due to the great harmonious cooperation which exists in our Constitution Hall organization. These men and women are always ready and willing to do anything that is asked of them day or night regardless of long hours in order that the "show may go on."

We realize fully that you occasionally read some bit of unfavorable publicity in your home-town newspapers of something that has occurred at Constitution Hall, but that which you have read is usually inspired by a publicity seeker or radical groups who are trying to exploit certain minorities. In contrast to such things, however, the managing director has a file of commendatory letters from representative American groups and individuals voluntarily stating their appreciation of their pleasant experiences and courteous treatment while our guests.

The problem of directing the policy of this auditorium, which has about 155,000 owners, geographically scattered all over the country, is not an easy one; hence it is the aim to direct the policy along a middle-of-the-road course, and we feel that in view of the thousands of performances given here since the hall opened we may all be proud that Constitution Hall is owned and operated by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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

REPORT OF PRESS RELATIONS COMMITTEE

This has been a memorable year for the press relations committee. The work of this committee has grown to such an extent that a press office has been organized and established in the Administration Building for the proper handling of various phases of press-relations activities. This office is now functioning efficiently and effectively and is proving to be an invaluable and absolutely necessary basis of operation.

A new publication, the Press Digest, has been inaugurated to keep the members properly posted on all matters pertaining to and affecting the Society, whether they be constructive or controversial. This publication, issued each month, is being sent to members of the national board of management, national chairmen, chapter regents, and State and chapter press-relations chairmen.

Also, a new and greatly enlarged edition of the Press Relations Guide, written by your national chairman, has been published, with detailed information and instructions for State and chapter chairmen.

National releases have been issued to a greater extent. The number of newspapers receiving them has been increased. These releases are also sent to State chairmen so that they can arrange to have them localized by chapter chairmen in those sections where newspapers prefer them tied in with local chapter news and names. The State chairmen who have followed this procedure report most satisfactory results.

Publicity within the Society is being fostered by the establishment of a number of new State publications or news bulletins. Since your national chairman first directed this committee 5 years ago, it has been her aim and endeavor to increase the number of these news sheets. At first they were published by but three States. By last year the number had increased to 11, and this year there are 16.

As your chairman remarked on a previous occasion, publicity about the DAR and DAR publicity are not one and the same. There is a difference.

This report concerns DAR publicity, originated by and distributed by the Society and, of course, it should be remembered that the great increase in our membership could not have been accomplished without adequate publicity of good quality. The results when tabulated by States show that almost every State had a substantial increase in publicity this past year. The largest gain in actual inches was in North Carolina, which showed an increase of 15,446 inches over last year and of 22,019 inches over that of 2 years ago. Other States to show large gains in inches were, in order of total gains, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. North Carolina's phenomenal gain was 69 percent.

In total number of inches, New York is the leader with 41,844½; followed by Pennsylvania with 38,957; North Carolina, 37,671; Illinois, 28,526; and Ohio, 26,667. These States might be termed the Big Five because of their large totals, but some other States with fewer members and fewer chapters show notable totals, such as Florida, West Virginia, Kansas, Maryland, and Colorado. On a per-chapter basis, North Carolina leads with an average of 523 inches per chapter, followed by four States showing an average of over 300 inches per chapter—New Mexico, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

It has been the endeavor of this chairman to secure as complete reports as possible. Only when every chapter sends in a report does the State receive the full credit to which it is entitled. Your own State may have made a better record than is herein indicated, but only the reports actually made can be considered. A year ago there were 13 States submitting 100 percent reports. This year there are 20. (A brief notice of the work done for each State then followed.)

CORNELIA S. O'BRIEN
(Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien),
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

It is rather a difficult thing to bring to you a report of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine committee because the magazine speaks for itself each month.

We are proud to say we have lived within our income this past year with a few hundred dollars left over in spite of the 34-percent increase in cost of publication.

The State societies which have earned awards are as follows:

States with more than 4,000 members: California first with 12½ percent of its members subscribers. This is the fourth consecutive year California has won this award. No other State in that class of membership has even 10 percent of its membership subscribing to the voice of the organization. Georgia reports 8 percent of its membership as subscribers. Texas and New Jersey report 7½ percent each.

The State societies having membership of over 2,000 but under 4,000: Florida reports 9 percent and has earned the award as no State society in that group reported 10 percent of its members gaining inspiration from reading the magazine.

The smallest States, those having less than 2,000 in membership, have a much better record: Idaho leading with 14 percent, South Dakota next with 13 percent, and Arizona third with 11 percent.

The messages from the president general have meant much to every subscriber and to every member who has heard them read at chapter meetings

and the president general herself has been an ever-present help and inspiration to your national chairman.

The editor of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, has been most cooperative these last 3 years and in spite of ill health and other handicaps has carried on to the extent that your national chairman expresses her appreciation at this time and regrets she is not physically able to be present to give her own report.

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

REPORT OF EDITOR OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

I am happy to be able to report that your magazine has flourished in 1947. Ever-growing interest in it has been exhibited by members of the Society. Details of our financial condition and other business matters in connection with the magazine were brought to you by Mrs. Frank L. Nason, national chairman of the DAR Magazine committee, in her report.

First of all may I thank the president general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, for her abiding interest in the magazine. Her messages each month have been an inspiration to all of us and have shown the way the Society has been directed under her guidance.

From the editorial point of view, the future of the magazine should be bright, although paper shortage is still with us, and we are obliged to keep the magazine to a not more than average 48-page publication for each issue. As soon as paper is more plentiful, which promises to be by next fall, we will be able to furnish you with the usual 64-page issue, and make other improvements as to more pictorial space, which is not possible under present conditions.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine is a tie that should bind the members together and furnish inspiration for more efficient chapter and State work. Give your magazine your loyal support in the years that are to come.

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

REPORT OF ADVANCEMENT OF AMERICAN MUSIC COMMITTEE

In this my last report, the thought uppermost is one of gratitude to the wonderful State and chapter chairmen, who, throughout the length and breadth of the Society, have accepted and carried out my modest but earnest suggestions. Bits from their excellent reports I give you verbatim: "We try to have some form of American music at each meeting"; "our chapter chairman was given 10 minutes at each meeting to present the life of an American composer, and to play one of his compositions"; "we gave a program of our State composers, including our new State song"; "a February 22 program on Music Washington Knew"; "costume recital of our war music"; "we always feature American music on our radio broadcasts"; "once a year, we give a program for the citizenship tea for new citizens, and for the parent-teacher association, and stress loyalty to all things truly American, and that includes American music."

There have been many radio programs; sponsoring of public school singing and local orchestras; programs both for and by college groups; programs in great number of colonial music, of Indians, hillbilly, war songs, American hymns, and church music, Negro, jazz, etc. The gratifying amount of reading of the books suggested has led to the writing of great numbers of papers on such subjects as our orchestras and great choral groups—our peerless public school music, and our entirely American hymns. In the South, especially, there has been notable cooperation in observing National Music Week, with intelligent fostering of local music and talented youth. This is done everywhere, in the name of DAR, and ever mindful of the adage, "Let me make the songs of a Nation, and I care not who makes its laws."

The reports were truly amazing, both in quantity and quality. The briefest came in a telegram, "Report same as last year. Using lots of American music in all chapters."

We present to the Society, 30 highly creditable State songs which have been adopted and printed and are being sung. The new DAR song, so long desired, we hope will be ready for our inspiration and pleasure at next year's congress.

This all has meant endless letter writing and work, but what a rewarding experience. How increasingly many of our fine women are on the alert for any discrimination against our music and musicians here in American by those of foreign birth, and often thoughtlessly by our own.

Our committee, after some 10 years' work, present to you, dear Madam President General, a Society at long last, American music conscious.

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

REPORT OF EDITOR OF COMPILATION OF WAR RECORDS COMMITTEE

There is little to report upon the recently published War Records Book for it is now completed and, I trust, duly qualified to speak for itself.

The general summation and editing of the reports of the two war presidents general, the State regents, and the national chairmen was admittedly a formidable task but so engrossing and so interesting that the hot days of last July and August are now remembered only as a dedication to a great purpose.

Yet the effort was simplified because of the groundwork which had been laid by Miss Anne Tuohy, to whom this Society owes an everlasting debt of gratitude.

For 2 years she delved into the records of the various offices of the administration building and produced an almost unbelievable mass of data. The chart which she compiled I regard as a masterpiece of detail and accuracy. In this work Miss Tuohy was ably assisted by Mrs. Rudolph Harrell, who rendered a very fine service.

The work of typing and comparison was done by two members of the staff, Miss Janie Glascock and Mrs. Erma Ash. As the task was performed in addition to the regular office duties, it was indeed a valiant and praiseworthy effort.

For me the most difficult—and I can truthfully add disheartening—part was the process of elimination, but time and space were stern masters. It would have taken years of the former and volumes of the latter to fully record the magnificent accomplishments of the Daughters of the American Revolution during those long and weary war years. Even then it is beyond the power of pen to record the spiritual forces which lay deep in the soul of womankind and which prompted that great overflow of generosity and self-sacrifice.

For my associates and myself I wish to say that we have done our best to present a fair and honest survey of facts and figures as reported through the various channels of information.

To the president general, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, am I indebted for entrusting to me this work of evaluation and publication. It was not only a labor of love, but it gave me something which all my life I shall remember, and that is a realization of the heights to which human nature can rise when treachery and disaster encroach upon and threaten the life of the heart of this country—the American home.

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

REPORT OF CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

At the close of the thirty-eighth year of the conservation committee it is a genuine satisfaction to present a summary of the reports of 49 State chairmen, presenting reports from 1,817 chapters. All chapters in Montana, Oregon, and Rhode Island reported. Special recognition for reporting definite work in all DAR conservation projects is due California, Illinois, Michigan, Texas, Virginia, Oklahoma, and Oregon. Alabama, Mississippi, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Wisconsin reported work in all but one major project.

The 906 chapter programs reported cover all phases of our varied activities. They include the following: United States Forestry Department films on forests and parks, forest, soil, and wildlife conservation, forest-fire prevention and the National Tribute Grove; talks by foresters, rangers, county agents, game wardens, fire wardens, probation officers, safety patrol, highway patrol, FBI agent, welfare directors, dietitians, UNRRA overseas workers, etc. There were showers and white elephant sales for community welfare, and conservation skits. In Michigan the executive secretary of the Leader Dog League for the Blind, spoke in 10 chapters. Twenty-eight Michigan chapters, also chapters in California, New Hampshire, New York, Nevada Juniors, Pennsylvania, South

Carolina, and Wisconsin contributed to the Leader Dog League School. Arkansas, California, Nebraska, and Oklahoma held conservation luncheons.

In California, Colorado, Connecticut, Iowa, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, New Mexico, Ohio, Vermont, and Wyoming talks and films on forest-fire prevention and wildlife were given in schools and clubs. Ohio members showed films monthly at a detention home, Oregon gave 12 birthday parties at a crippled children's hospital. South Carolina members gave 27 conservation talks for farm women and public schools.

Conservation work for children and youth includes every known character building, recreation, and welfare organization in the United States and reaches overseas to war-stricken and suffering nations. Members give uncounted hours of work and energy, thousands of dollars in cash, and countless other items to provide wise use of leisure time, Christian guidance, constructive and educational activities, the basic necessities of life, and cheer and medical aid for future citizens. Our members are church workers, Scout leaders, advisors, counselors, organizers, chaperons, hospital assistants, settlement house workers, board members, and sponsors of youth groups seeking to prevent and combat juvenile delinquency in clubs, troops, orphanages, and boys' and girls' homes.

Chapters report many needy boys and girls receiving aid to keep them in school. Noteworthy in this list of Becker boys and girls are Colorado with 18; Georgia, 4; Kentucky, 10; North Carolina, 72 in 40 chapters at a cost of $4,000; Ohio, 6 at $270; Oregon, 6 at $60; Kansas and Massachusetts, 3 each; Michigan, 4 at $144; and South Carolina chapters assume the expense of food, clothing and education for 300 mountain children at Tamassee. California, Connecticut, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Texas each report two Becker students. Summer camp funds for underprivileged children by California, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin. Negro Scouts and schools received aid and equipment in Alabama, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Nevada Juniors, Oklahoma, and Texas. Texas also works with Mexican Scouts.

Chapters in the District of Columbia, Colorado, and South Carolina maintain a regular story-telling hour weekly for children of orphanages and hospitals. In Massachusetts and New Jersey, members assisted in a city-wide Halloween celebration. Chapters in nearly every State support Easter seals and TB stamp sales, March of Dimes, Sister Kenney Foundation, health drives, clean-up campaigns, and civic movements.

Orphanages, children's homes or settlement houses in Alabama, California, Colorado, District of Columbia, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wyoming received cash donations, toys, movies, books, scrapbooks, Christmas trees with parties, games, food, and clothing. Work in homes and hospitals for crippled children. In the majority of States the aid is financial, or through nurses' aides or Gray Lady services. In Mississippi one chapter cared for seven cases of polio, supplied an iron lung, fracture frame bed, and special table. A Nebraska member gives 10–15 hours free time weekly in tutoring a crippled girl. Other States provide as follows: New York members paid for X-ray, special shoes, braces, and wheelchair for four crippled children, also 2,000 dolls; California, District of Columbia, Iowa, Kansas, Ohio, North Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee, Nebraska, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Texas, Wisconsin, and Virginia gave many gifts, new and used books, scrapbooks, magazines, movies, and clothing, as well as cash and hours of work and nursing.

Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, New Jersey, Ohio, and Rhode Island maintain DAR rooms in hospitals and charity homes. New York gave two mobile libraries and Ohio gave a blood-pressure machine to local hospitals. A Rhode Island chapter gave a sunshine basket to a cripple. Georgia maintains a lending chest of supplies for a welfare home. Chapters in Connecticut, Iowa, Maryland, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, and West Virginia sew and mend regularly for hospitals and orphanages. A Montana chapter held a health fair during Health Week. One Tennessee member gave 500 hours of nursing free.

The blind receive considerable assistance from generous DAR in nearly every State. Alabama, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, and Rhode Island buy and sell articles made by the blind. Braille transcriptions are made regularly by 57 members of 20 Massachusetts chapters, by members in New Jersey (500 hours), in Nebraska, 500 hours by one member in a radio school, in Ohio and Oregon. Washington provides the Reader's Digest in

braille. Connecticut, Idaho, Ohio, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Virginia assist in schools for the blind. Foreign relief and famine emergency funds, clothing and food were sent overseas to eight countries of Europe, China, Japan, Hawaii, and the Philippines from California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota. North Carolina, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, and Wisconsin. Michigan, New York, and Wisconsin collected used eyeglasses, lenses, frames, and cases for the New Eyes for the Needy project.

In natural resources of conservation more than 80,000 trees were planted. Over 3,228 were placed in DAR State forests as follows: Delaware, 25; Michigan, 2,550; Montana, 3; Mississippi, 1; Nebraska Juniors, 25; Oregon, 25; and Wisconsin, 600. Victory trees honoring their dead in World War II were planted: Arkansas, 10 acres of pines and redbuds; Colorado, 1 tree; Kentucky, 50; Maryland, 2; Massachusetts, 4; Michigan, 120 acres on Veterans' Memorial Highway and 54 other trees; Minnesota, along highway; New Hampshire, by 3 chapters; New Jersey, 2; Ohio, 29; Oklahoma, 2 and magnolias; Oregon, 7; South Carolina, three-fourths acre of pines; Vermont, 2 chapters; Virginia, 17; and West Virginia, 10 miles along Highway 50. Arkansas, California, Georgia, New Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Texas planted cork oaks. Other notable tree plantings were a $25,000 project in California; Colorado, 3,446 trees; Florida, many oaks and coconuts; Georgia, 250; Kansas, 55; Massachusetts, 1,617; Michigan, 17,000; Missouri, 87; New Mexico, 1,000; Oklahoma, 35,000 pine seedlings and 804 other trees; Pennsylvania, 8,000; Tennessee, 1,323; Texas, 3,165. Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada Juniors, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, and South Carolina also beautified highways with tree plantings. California, Idaho, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, and Oklahoma gave trees to parks. Thousands of shrubs, perennials, and bulbs were planted in nearly every State. Old cemeteries and monuments were renovated. South Carolina restored and beautified the burial grounds of Generals Marion, Pickens, and Sumter.

Thirty-five States report cooperating with State foresters, game and fire wardens to protect forests and wildlife from unnecessary loss by fire and wasteful lumbering. DAR use large quantities of FFP stamps. Fire-warning posters are placed in schools, public buildings, and hunting lodges, to arouse public concern and caution with matches and cigarettes. Georgia, Michigan, and New York members are working for State legislation for forest-fire prevention and to regulate timber cutting. A Michigan member has written an excellent booklet on the wasteful lumbering practices, which is being widely used by the United States Forest Service, universities, and industries. At the New York State conference the State chairman presented a display of posters and booklets on forest and soil conservation, which was later sent to each New York chapter. It is now being used in schools and libraries, and has received excellent editorials in the press. Twenty-eight States report bird sanctuaries, game refuges, regular winter feeding, the planting of seed-bearing plants, shrubs, and coverage to attract birds, stocking streams with fish, also the protection of wild game and fish by posting land, and requiring wardens to enforce hunting and fishing laws, and killing foraging cats. Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Virginia, and Washington aid the Wildlife Federation by purchasing wildlife stamps and cards. Colorado, California, and New Hampshire pioneer in promoting study of conservation in schools. A Colorado member aided in preparing the text used in her State. Huge quantities of food preserved by canning, drying, and deep-freezing. Waste fats, paper, and old clothing salvaged.

Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming sent flowers to different naval bases on Navy Day, in commemoration of servicemen of World War II who lost their lives at sea. With appropriate memorial ceremonies, the flowers were carried out to sea, where they were spread over the waters, beyond sight of land. Instead of sending flowers to sea, some chapters in New Hampshire, Ohio, and Washington sent bouquets to veterans' hospitals and local churches on Navy Day. Wisconsin received good publicity in local papers.

In all, 6,734 packages of flower and vegetable seeds were shipped to the six addresses in the Pacific area designated by the Quartermaster General. States

contributing, in order of amounts, are: New York, Utah, Virginia, Nebraska, Mississippi, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Oregon. Utah sent 883 packages, William Byrd Chapter of Virginia sent 630 packages, the largest chapter donation. Nearly every State sent flowers and gifts to veterans' hospitals.

Mrs. James H. Dorsey, chairman of historic trees, reports that 9 historic tree kits are in circulation and have been used in 27 chapters in 15 States, and by Boy and Girl Scouts. Two chapters were supplied with program material on the Washington Elm and Its Descendants, which was also used at continental congress when a Washington elm descendant was presented at Atlantic City. This material was printed in the January 1947 issue of DAR Magazine. Thirty-three historic tree pictures and stories added to collection; 16 located by chapters and 17 by Mrs. Dorsey in publications. Seven Washington elm great grandchildren planted, one of which your national chairman assisted in planting at Tulsa University. Two offered as prizes to first State DAR Society, and first chapter to sponsor a World War II tribute grove, memorial forest, or wildlife reservation. The first State prize is awarded to California for sponsoring the DAR parcel in the national tribute grove of primeval redwoods. The chapter prize is awarded to Washakie Chapter, of Thermopolis, Wyo., which, with two other civic groups, sponsored a grove of twenty-eight 10-foot ash trees planted with town ceremonies. This prize offer is being extended for another year. Mrs. Dorsey assembled a display on the DAR parcel in the national tribute grove for the Maryland State conference, also for continental congress.

For Mrs. Charles F. Lambert, special vice chairman for the DAR unit or parcel in redwoods national tribute grove, I report the following: It was my great pleasure to visit the national tribute grove in northern California with Mrs. Lambert, and to locate the DAR parcel, in November 1946. Chapters subscribed memorials as follows: Alabama, $10; Arizona, $20; Arkansas, $230; California, $632; Colorado, $27; Connecticut, $51; Delaware, $10; Florida, $25; Georgia, $125; Illinois, $82; Indiana, $50; Iowa, $10; Kansas (Mrs. Rex), $25; Kentucky, $70; Maine, $38; Maryland, $41; Massachusetts, $40; Michigan, $70; Minnesota, $18; Mississippi, $25; Missouri, $6.75; Montana, $5; Nebraska, $40; New Hampshire, $48; New Jersey, $401; New York, $110; North Carolina, $20; Ohio, $372.44; Oklahomafi $73; Oregon, $100; Pennsylvania, $135; Rhode Island, $85; South Carolina, $10; Tennessee, $41; Texas, $37; Utah, $3; Vermont, $17; Virginia, $83; Washington, $45; West Virginia, $28; Wisconsin, $10; and Wyoming, $37; which makes a total of $3,306 in 42 States.

Thirty-four States report a total of $181,948 spent on conservation projects, other than the national tribute grove.

Your national chairman has made 15 talks on the national tribute grove and DAR conservation work in Arkansas, California, Oklahoma, and Tennessee; 2 radio broadcasts; a radio transcription; has written 6 reports for the magazine; and has responded to all requests from the membership, from the Government, and other agencies requesting our cooperation.

My sincere appreciation goes to each regent, chairman, and national vice chairman who contributed to this report.

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

REPORT OF CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG COMMITTEE

It was encouraging to have reports from many more chapters this year, and to see the splendid work being done in many States, especially in schools.

Many letters of inquiry have been received, and all have been answered to the best of our ability. Letters were included in the supplement of the brochure for all State chairmen in August. Questionnaires were mailed State chairmen in December.

We are happy to record a report from all except four States, and from Cuba, Hawaii, and France. (Condensed reports of each State were then given.)

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

REPORT OF JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Today our Society is better equipped to mold the future of our country than any other organization.

We have the opportunity of reaching every school child in America, with no expense to ourselves, only a bit of our time and interest. What will you do with that challenge? With the influx of foreigners into this country since the war we need more than ever more clubs to teach the precepts of a true Republican government, and we have a committee all set up with free materials for our use. By training the children we can influence the parents as children take home and put into practice the things they learn in school. Children are eager to assume responsibilities and they put over the projects assigned them with intelligence and dispatch, give them their share and watch delinquency drop. School discipline, of all kinds, comes better from one of their own and they are much less lenient than the teachers, consequently deportment rises in schools with JAC clubs.

The junior American citizens clubs this year have stressed traffic rules, school, playground, and bus deportment, patriotic programs, collection of clothing for European children, packing of boxes for children abroad and needy at home, parliamentary procedure, sold stamps and bonds, worked with Junior Red Cross, made favors, Christmas decorations, scrapbooks, and joke books for children and veterans' hospitals, had nature study, radio programs, studied celebrated Americans, all drives entered into with zeal, beautified school grounds and protected school property. In one State entire schools have student government organized under JAC clubs; in another school, JAC children are giving 3 hours each a week in dispensing cod-liver oil, serving on safety and physical-education committees, help in stockrooms, assist doctors and nurses that come to school, act as interpreters, and serve in cafeteria.

This year, we have the largest number of clubs ever recorded—7,337—and a membership of 241,335. Prizes have been awarded States for best net gain in clubs (in ratio to DAR chapters): First, Indiana; second, Virginia; third, Georgia. To States with best net gain in membership (in ratio to DAR members): First, Indiana; second, Georgia, an eyelash ahead of Virginia, which is third. To States sponsoring largest number of JAC members: First, Michigan, 64,637; second, North Carolina, 32,660; third, Texas, 24,815; fourth, Pennsylvania, 13,362; honorable mention, Indiana, 13,159; and Georgia, 11,394.

To chapters sponsoring largest number of JAC members: First, Louisa St. Clair, of Michigan, 46,144; second, John Foster, 10,500, and third, Yadkin River Patriots, 7,909—both of North Carolina; fourth, Everglades, of Florida, 5,159. Honorable mention: First, Queen Aliquippa, of Pennsyivania, 4,550; and Betsy Ross, of Massachusetts, 4,017. To DAR Juniors sponsoring largest number of JAC members: First, Alexander Love, of Texas, 6,181; second, La Grange, of Georgia, 4,878; third, Boudinot, of New Jersey, 1,047. For unusual and varied achievements special mention should be given to California, Texas, Maine, Florida, and Washington.

(A report by States was then given.)

MAYME DARNELL LAMMERS,
(Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers),
Chairman.

REPORT OF APPROVED SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

Your national chairman of approved schools presents this, her final report, with mingled emotions of pride and sorrow—pride in your accomplishments and sorrow that these 3 years of happy association must come to an end.

Your chairman has visited 24 States, has had the honor of attending 12 State conferences and 3 State meetings and has spoken for approved schools 88 times.

You have been good to the schools this year, not forgetting a single one in gifts, scholarships, and boxes. Every school has been given a place on chapter programs.

It was a privilege to attend founders' day at Tamaseee, when ground was broken for the chapel, the gift of Miss Edla Gibson, State regent of New York, in memory of her mother. Ground was also broken for the May Erwin Talmadge auditorium-gymnasium. This is the twenty-fifth anniversary gift to Tamassee from our chapters all over the world, and was one of the two major projects of this administration. Memorial acres from the Illinois Children of the American Revolution, in honor of their national president, Mrs. Reuben S. Knight, and many additional gifts were presented and dedicated at this time. The Pouch cottage for small boys could not be included on this day but was dedicated a week later, when Mr. and Mrs. Pouch could be present. Two delightful days were spent as guests of the school.

Your national chairman attended the victory dedications at Kate Duncan Smith School. These included all gifts made during the war years, when travel was impossible. Among these was the lighting system, given in honor of our president general, Mrs. Talmadge, by the national officers club, when she was the retiring president of this group. Other dedications were of the telephone installed by the Daughters of Texas; an orchard, gift of Belle Meade Chapter, of Nashville, Tenn.; roadside markers by Daughters of American Colonists; walkways by District of Columbia, Kansas, New Hampshire, and Maryland—one from this State being a personal gift from Mrs. Oscar B. Coblentz; drinking fountains from New Hampshire, Ohio, and Kansas; farm equipment shed from Indiana; south entrance from District of Columbia; and a class room and storage house from California DAR.

The complete list of gifts is too long to be included here, but each filled a great need, and represented the loving interest of the donors. To each of these schools Mrs. John W. Hoffman, regent of Peoria Chapter, presented a share of the profits from a quilt upon which her mother had embroidered the name of each person sending a contribution.

The cafeteria, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pouch to this school, could not be dedicated at this time but awaited the arrival of the donors the following week. The equipment of this building was the gift of the New York Daughters. In this modern cafeteria was held the delightful luncheon on this memorable occasion.

This trip included a visit to the Berry schools and colleges. Your chairman is proud our Society has a part in this magnificent educational opportunity for the youth of our land.

A fitting climax to this journey was several delightful days as the house guest of our president general, and an opportunity to speak to both senior and junior members of Elijah Clarke Chapter, of Athens, Ga.—attending delightful luncheons as the guest of each group.

Your chairman, with your second vice president general, Mrs. C. Edward Murray, and Miss Katharine Matthies, corresponding secretary general, had the honor and thrill of being present when your president general, Mrs. Talmadge, received the degree of doctor of humanities from Lincoln Memorial University. Mrs. Talmadge, Mrs. Murray, and your chairman, also, attended a delightful luncheon at Maryville College and made a tour of buildings and grounds.

To both Lincoln Memorial University and Maryville College, your president general, personally, presented a check for $2,201 from the sum remaining in the blood-plasma fund.

With Mrs. John Logan Marshall, our beloved first vice president general, Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee, historian general; Mrs. John T. Gardner, national chairman of DAR good citizenship pilgrimage committee; and Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers, national chairman of Junior American Citizens, a visit was made to Hillside School, where Sunday dinner with the boys was a most interesting event.

At American International College, Mrs. Marshall and your chairman had the honor and privilege of being taken on a tour of inspection by our honorary present general, Mrs. Russell William Magna, and enjoyed a delightful luncheon in the modern cafeteria as the guests of Mrs. Magna.

To our most western college, Northland, a visit was paid. In spite of the howling blizzard that raged outdoors your chairman left Northland College with warmth in her heart for a group of young people who make the years in college a happy experience for a boy whose growth has been sadly stunted, and for a girl grotesquely overweight—young people at Northland make these unfortunate students feel that they are a real asset to the student body. At Northland, no boy or girl is left out of fraternity or sorority unless it is his, or her, personal desire. Surely, the welfare of America is safe in the hands of future citizens with hearts like these.

Ten schools on the "approved" list received $2,129.76, and two received $2,201 from the blood-plasma fund. The two DAR schools were omitted from this gift because of the gift they received last year from the national board of management of $25,000 each.

Interest from the Agnes Carpenter Fund gave Crossnore, Lincoln Memorial University, and Maryville each $213.15.

To Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee $800 was paid from the Jubilee Endowment Fund.

The National Society made the usual annual appropriation of $1,000 to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee.

The 1947 Junior DAR assembly reports $2,203.04 in the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund.

A letter from Maryville congratulates our Society on the "genuine interest you have taken." Northland writes, "You will be interested to learn that the contributions from the DAR chapters have more than tripled during the year." Hillside adds, "Your deep interest in children * * * has certainly been a help and inspiration." From Hindman come the words, "We are sure that the Society feels it is to be congratulated upon the work accomplished." Dr. Mary Sloop, of Crossnore, hopes that your present chairman may be present when the infirmary and administration building are dedicated because, and I quote, "it was during your term of office that they were secured and with your help."

Lincoln University sums up the report with the words, "This is a sizable amount."

The above statements show how many young lives have been helped by the constantly growing interest of the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the approved schools.

Approved schools were included in the budgets of 833 chapters—an increase of 507 over last year. The following States were 100 percent in this: Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Indiana, Nebraska, South Carolina, Utah, Delaware, Cuba, and Hawaii.

The number of chapters including approved schools on their programs was 1,133, an increase of 151 over last year. Your State chairmen addressed 136 more chapters this year, with the State chairman of New York, Mrs. Leo F. Phillips, leading with over 72 speaking engagements. Motion pictures and slides were used 129 times, and 70 chapters report exhibits and sales of the work of the students.

It has been hard to give a definite report on number of boxes sent to the schools and your chairman realizes that her figure is low. Some States report number of boxes without estimated valuation, while other States report that boxes, valued at approximately a given amount, have been sent. Your chairman reports over 4,200 boxes at approximate valuation of $51,336.

Your national chairman reports with deep sorrow the loss of four whose service to our own DAR schools has been outstanding throughout the years. At Kate Duncan Smith the passing of Mr. Samuel H. Earle was a sad loss, for Mr. Earle gave his time and interest without stint. In the loss of Miss Helen May Gaines, vice regent of Alabama, and an active member of the board, Kate Duncan Smith mourns one of its most valuable friends. Mrs. Hayne Jones, member of the Tamassee board and the one who gave the first land to the school, died during the year. When Mrs. John Logan Marshall, the first vice president general of our Society, left us, not only did our Society feel the loss of a beloved officer, but Tamassee mourned the passing of one whose untiring efforts were responsible for most of the buildings that have been built on the campus. Your national chairman reports the loss of four of the best friends our DAR schools could ever hope to have.

In all, 965 chapters report gifts during this year to the Tamassee anniversary fund with the following States 100 percent: Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming; also Cuba, Hawaii, China, France, and Alaska.

Seventy-seven chapters report gifts to be used for the renovation of Becker Hall at Kate Duncan Smith and 26 chapters have sent contributions toward a fund to build cottages for the faculty at the school.

(A brief report by States then followed.)

In closing this her final report to you, Madam President General, your national chairman points with pride to the generous response to her plea for additional gifts for the auditorium-gymnasium at Tamassee when the original figure of $40,000 proved much too small at the increased cost of labor and materials. Many chapters contributed a second time. States selected special features honoring distinguished officers. Never does the DAR let a project lag. With a thrill your chairman reports with pride a total of $61,586.78 in the Tamassee anniversary fund.

Your national chairman wishes to express her sincere appreciation of the concerted effort of national vice chairmen, State and chapter chairmen and members, which made this report possible. To you, Madam President General, she wishes to say "Thank you," from her heart, for her appointment to this

chairmanship. To have served under your leadership has been a privilege and a constant inspiration. In the years ahead the warm memory of this association with you will keep alight the torch that will lead onward to greater service to America.

HENRIETTA P. CARWITHEN,
(Mrs. Van Court Carwithen),
Chairman.

REPORT OF AMERICAN INDIANS COMMITTEE

In the first place, we are happy to report that every State in the Union and Hawaii has a State chairman for the Indian work. This is a gratifying situation because the Indian problem is a national responsibility. There is a decided increase in interest and much more assistance has been given. The chairman has made many radio addresses and has spoken at State conferences; has traveled into many States to advance the work, and hundreds of letters have been written. The committee is providing training for three talented girls to become nurses. A Navajo, at Ganado, Ariz., a Winnebago, from Nebraska, and a full-blood Sioux, from South Dakota, are in St. John's Hospital, Tulsa, Okla. We are proud to have helped a young man who has just received his M. D. degree from the University of Minnesota. We made it possible for a brilliant Winnebago girl to enter the Philadelphia Academy for advance study in interior designing. (Some of the accomplishments in the different States followed.)

The Indian young people who benefit by your generosity never forget to say "thank you, DAR ladies" and in the same spirit may I say thank you to all who made possible this report. Much appreciation again to the president general and especially to her and to Mrs. Caldwell for securing a first-floor location for the living Indians room.

In the words of a Sioux, may we pray together when we say, "Grandfather, Great Spirit, fill us with the light. Give us the strength to understand and the eyes to see. Teach us to walk the soft earth as relatives of all that live. Help us, for without you, we are nothing."

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

REPORT OF THE GIRL HOMEMAKERS COMMITTEE

The beauty of the home is order.
The blessing of the home is contentment.
The glory of the home is hospitality.
The privilege of the home is protection.
The obligation of the home is unfailing loyalty.
The foundation of the home is belief in God.

Having in mind words such as these, two members from Western Reserve Chapter, in Ohio, asked that a local committee named "conservation of the home" be a part of the national committee on conservation and be a permanent part of our work. So it appeared in the national committee list for the first time in 1912. In 1917 this work was placed as a subcommittee under patriotic education and so remained until 1923 when it was authorized to be a separate committee, known as the girl homemakers. In 1927 it was again made a subcommittee under Americanism, and finally in 1928 it was made an independent committee, again to be known as the girl homemakers committee. Thus the work has grown from a beautiful and useful idea of two members into a definite work, in which 37 States participated this last year.

State chairmen of the girl homemakers committee in these States have laid a foundation for the training of girls which will enable them to establish and maintain better American homes. This training not only raises the standards of the American home, but it also very definitely aids in reducing juvenile delinquency inasmuch as it keeps a girl well occupied in a constructive practice.

Three additional States have participated in the work this year and the entries in the cotton dress, scrapbook, and menu-making contests have increased considerably. Twenty-eight States held cotton dress contests, which included more than 400 entries; 6 States conducted style shows in connection with these dress contests. Cash awards of $766.95, girl homemaker pins, sewing kits, silver spoons, and silver thimbles were given to winners. Seven States held scrapbook contests giving $6 in awards, and 17 States conducted the menu-making contests giving $26 to the winners. Style shows and exhibitions of entries in contests were planned by 13 States, and more than 400 certificates were awarded. Eighteen scholarships

amounting to $1,147 were given and one State has a scholarship fund of $1,300 while another has a home economics loan fund of $1,400. Three States report having 27 girl homemakers clubs. A sum of $80 was given to Girl Scout campers and 1 State sends 5 girls to camp for 2 weeks each; $178 in cash, sponsorship and numerous other means of assistance were given in 36 States to Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Girl Reserves, Campfire Girls, and other teen-age groups of girls; $15 was given to Girl Scouts for a table loom and two chapters assisted girls in two high schools for colored children.

(There followed a brief report of the achievements of 38 States.)

Statistics and results show a definite increase in the girl homemakers activities and they also prove that the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is interested and well aware of the urgent need of home training for our young girls. Let us continue and enlarge upon the splendid work of this committee, ever keeping in mind that what we do is for the betterment and preservation of the American home.

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

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

REPORT OF JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Junior membership has increased in almost every State this past year. Thirty-six State chairmen sent complete reports showing that much outstanding work has been accomplished by our youth. They have contributed generously to our junior projects with the Crippled Children's Fund leading. The final report on the Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund to date is $2,203.04. The entire amount in this fund is given in scholarships to our approved schools. As a special project this year the girls have helped our National Society with donations to the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge. The crippled children in every section of the United States have benefited from the contributions of time and money by the juniors.

(A few of the outstanding achievements of the various States followed.)

DOROTHEA W. FRITCHEY,
(Mrs. John A. Fritchey II),
Chairman.

REPORT OF JUNIOR DAR ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

On Sunday morning, May 18, the Junior membership of the National Society held its 1947 Junior DAR assembly. The meeting was well attended and brought together Junior Daughters from all parts of our country. Here they heard the reports of the work accomplished during the year, and participated in the shaping of a future program embracing worth-while activities of special interest and appeal to this age group.

The Junior Daughters are grateful to the National Society for the privilege of coming together in assembly, each year at congress, and for the experience of planning and conducting our assembly-sponsored work. We trust you will be pleased with the results of our efforts for the year.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the president general, the national chairman of Junior membership, Mrs. John Fritchey, and our honorary consultants, Mrs. William H. Pouch, Mrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, and to all who have aided the work of this committee.

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

REPORT OF HELEN POUCH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND PROJECT

It is a real pleasure to report the continued growth of the Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund. Enthusiastic junior chairmen and their cooperative State regents have helped put our program before more and more juniors.

For the year ending February 28, 1947, juniors in 30 States contributed $2,203.34. Over $700 additional has been reported since March 1. New York State led in contributions; the District of Columbia was second; and Indiana,

third. Contributions ranged from $1 to $200 from the Harrisburg juniors and the New York State juniors. We were pleased to have many new contributors.

For the year 1946–47 the juniors gave 10 scholarships—2 at Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools; and 1 each at the Berry Schools, Blue Ridge, Carr Creek, and Crossnore, and American International and Berea Colleges.

At Kate Duncan Smith our money has provided medical and dental care, helping the children gain good health so they can take the best advantage of their educational opportunities.

All other scholarships were given to individual students. The girls at American International and Berea, both honor students, are active in student affairs although working to help with their support. One is employed for 22 hours a week in the college cafeteria while carrying 18 hours of academic work.

For the fifth year Doris Nicholson at Tamassee has been one of our "scholarship children." She is now 16 and in the tenth grade. Our other children are new this year. Their school reports have been good, and all are fine, worth-while mountain children.

As scholarship chairman, I have written articles for the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine and several State publications. In addition to the letter and questionnaire in the Junior Brochure, I have sent frequent informative letters with additional copies to all State chairmen. I have spoken to two State conferences and a number of chapter and junior meetings. I have broadcast over three radio stations.

The Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund actively aids in the work of our Daughters of the American Revolution's approved schools and informs our younger members of the work done there. It is my hope that each junior member will have a part in its worth-while program.

I want to thank the juniors and their friends for fine work and splendid cooperation during the past 3 years.

(Miss) MARY HELEN NORTH,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S PROJECT

This being the close of my chairmanship of the crippled children's project, I am most happy to report some very outstanding work accomplished.

As chairman, I have answered all correspondence and offered suggestions whenever requested; wrote letters and questionnaire for Junior Brochure and an article for DAR magazine; worked with my own junior committee in helping raise funds for the Texas State project; helped on publicity and radio programs. Made two visits to Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation and gave a talk on this work at State conference where generous pledges were made for next year.

Twenty-three States reported this year. Texas, Colorado, New York, Ohio, and Connecticut had the best reports. Texas raised $2,278.73 for furnishings and medical equipment for their junior unit at the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. Alexander Love juniors sponsored a linen shower and they furnished the entire living room at a cost of $1,075. James Blair juniors furnished a bedroom for $440 in memory of a member who died of polio. Mary Taylor juniors donated $411 for medical equipment.

Colorado contributed $138 for occupational therapy equipment, entertainment of children and transportation for patients. Denver juniors gave so much personal service at Sewall House by entertaining the children, making many trips for patients to and from the hospital, regular story-telling hour, had radio announcements concerning their State project. A flag, with impressive ceremony, was presented Sewall House.

New York contributed $310 for braces, beds, and expenses for under-privileged children. Wiltwyck juniors hold a 3-day clinic once a year, defraying all expenses of doctors, nurses, hospital, and they drive patients to and from the clinic. The Shatemuc juniors have a birthday party for each child in a hospital, furnishing gifts and money for cake and ice cream.

Ohio has purchased two cripple carts for their State project for $150. Connecticut has furnished two radio-phonographs and many records for their State project, spending $200.

Other reports have included 260 scrapbooks, 38 dolls, over 200 toys, 6 parties given children, many boxes of clothing, bibs, afghans, and mittens knitted. Eight States report having nurses' aides and several report acting as storytellers. One child was financed at summer camp. Five junior American citizens clubs were formed for little cripples and two $5 prizes awarded. Kentucky and Missouri

made donations to their State society for crippled children; $160 was given for braces, many more than 100 trips were provided for patients in numerous States going to and from clinics and two radios furnished. The March of Dimes and Easter seal sales reported $703.25 with many reports not listing amount given. One junior State chairman served as county chairman for an expansion campaign for their crippled children's hospital.

Both money and gifts have been given our three suggested hospitals but here is an opening for much more work. By us having these three hospitals where contributions can be given, it means that States not having projects will have an opportunity to be included in our crippled children's work.

By vote of the recent assembly the balance of $303 in the metal locator fund has been sent to the three selected crippled children's hospitals.

EVELYN M. SCHNEIDER,
(Mrs. Carl A. Schneider),
Chairman.

REPORT OF ERECTION OF MEMORIAL BELL TOWER COMMITTEE

This is the swan song of the committee for the erection of the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge, and it is a song of triumph. In the first letter sent to the field telling about this project, I gave you this quotation to keep in mind in connection with the work: "Devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible." Since that time 20 months ago, this quotation has been used to such purpose that the results bring to mind another fine thought which has been expressed in this way: "The greatest use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it." The memorial bell tower will stand long after we are no longer here—a tribute to the patriots of three wars—the Revoluntionary War, which gave us America, and the two World Wars, when we fought to preserve our heritage of freedom.

The last figure received from the office of the treasurer general sets our tower fund on May 10 at $122,941.76. This means an average gift of 80 cents per member. Twenty-two States have given that amount or more. Those leading are Nevada, $3.99; Arizona, $2.30; Hawaii, $1.95; Arkansas, $1.51; Louisiana, $1.48; Maryland, $1.47; Utah, $1.45; Rhode Island, $1.43. Those sending in the largest amounts are Pennsylvania, first; Ilinois, second; Ohio, third; New York, fourth; California, fifth; New Jersey, sixth; Michigan, seventh; Virginia, eighth.

Last year each State was asked to take as its State project placing a $250 tablet for its own DAR State society. Thirty-eight States, the District of Columbia and Hawaii have done so and five States started but have not completed their amounts.

This year, each State was requested to place the same kind of tablet to honor each Navy ship named to honor the State or city in that State. Fifteen States responded, North Carolina entering 3; Alabama, California, Michigan, and New York 2 each; and 10 States 1 each.

Entirely separate from the national project of raising the tower building fund, is the fund for the stained-glass window for the tower. Each member was asked to give 5 cents; 44 States, the District of Columbia, and our chapters in the Canal Zone and Cuba paid their quotas or more, making a total of almost $8,000. By action of the national board enough will be added from the tower building fund to make $10,000. Mrs. William C. Langston, of Pennsylvania, has made a suggestion which will, I am sure, appeal to all Daughters, that this DAR window be a series of small pictures—one for each of our national committees and depicting the work of that committee.

(State gifts to the memorial bell tower fund were then read.)

The men and women to whom the tower is dedicated are represented by those whose names are given in the principal roll of honor in the bell tower memorial room of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Many names of outstanding heroes will be found listed—Ira Hamilton Hayes, the Indian boy from Arizona, who helped place the flag on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima, and Sylvester Herrera, the only Arizona boy to win the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II, were honored by the Arizona Daughters. James Mills, the only living recipient of a Congressional Medal of Honor from Florida, was honored by four Polk County, Fla., chapters. Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, who served with General MacArthur when Japan surrendered, was honored by the Illinois Daughters. It is regrettable that time and space allowed for printing do not permit listing all the memorials placed by our members.

Several special memorials must be mentioned, I wish many could be:

A $1,000 tablet to be dedicated to the officers and men of the Three Hundred and Sixteenth Infantry Regiment who gave their lives in World Wars I and II.

Massachusetts gave a $500 plaque to honor Mrs. Magna, honorary president general.

A memorial to those missing in action, given by a New York member whose only son was missing in action.

A tablet "To the 61 Gold Star Men" of a New York community.

California gave a $250 tablet honoring Gen. George Washington, and Massachusetts one honoring General Patton.

All 16 of Michigan's State regents are on their State officers' list.

New Jersey gave a most interesting memorial to Richard and Charity Powell and their 16 soldier sons.

The community of York, Pa., the home of the Pennsylvania State chairman of Valley Forge work, raised $9,000 to place a stained-glass window in the tower, honoring the four famous chaplains who went down on the U. S. S. *Dorchester*.

The Yorktown Chapter of 107 members, Mrs. Langston's own chapter, sent over $2,500 for the tower. This includes some special memorials.

In the name of all other individuals and groups listed in that memorial room, this opportunity was taken to express gratitude to, and appreciation of, the patriots of the three wars. My only regret is that there is not a more varied representation of the freedom-loving peoples of the whole world. They are looking to America as the standard bearer of the movement which will bring peace and freedom to all nations—a freedom for which Valley Forge is a symbol—a heritage won for us by our forefathers, but which we shall lose unless we can share it with the world.

Soon our memorial bell tower will rise, 95 feet of stone and steel, its architecture in keeping with the beautiful Washington's Memorial Chapel. From that great height the Washington Memorial National Carillon will peal forth its religious and patriotic messages over the rolling hills of Valley Forge Park, green in summer, aflame with color in the autumn, snow-covered in winter, and in the spring the breath-taking dogwood blossoms whose beauty seems to hold the promise of eternal life to the principles established by the army of Gen. George Washington, of whom it may be said, "The greatest use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it."

FAY ANDERSON LEE
(Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee),
Chairman.

REPORT OF AMERICANISM COMMITTEE

Americanism is the spirit of America and if that guiding force is to continue as in the past more understanding and appreciation of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights must be maintained. Americanism was needed during the war and it is needed just as much today, if not more so, than at any time in our history. The United States has grown to be the greatest nation on earth, largely because of its form of government. For it to remain great, Americanism work must play its vital part in maintaining it.

Letters and questionnaires were sent to all State chairmen at the beginning of the fiscal year. The questionnaire was included at that time to help the chairmen organize their work for the coming year. Active Americanism was stressed, realizing the great necessity for it at this time. Detailed suggestions were given to chairmen, as well as reasons why the work must be effective. Letters were also sent for inclusion in the brochure. Specific suggestions were given to chapter regents and chairmen. Many letters have come to the national chairman regarding the work of this committee and all were given assistance when such was desired. It was suggested that members watch proposed legislation and write their Congressmen when it was advisable, particularly in regard to letting down the bars of our immigration laws.

Industrial States have the largest percentage of foreign-born and also many Negroes, so much of the work with the illiterates was done in those States. Idaho, Maine, and North Dakota reported very little illiteracy. In these States where few Negroes and foreign-born reside our members devote their time to the study of our Government, work in PTA, on library boards, inspect history books, and contribute time and money to all good youth organizations. Requirements in naturalization courts vary greatly throughout the country, as well as the ceremonies for newly naturalized citizens. Some courts impress the new citizens with the importance of their citizenship and responsibilities to their

adopted country, while others do not take the time for this important matter. The chairman is grateful for the efforts and work of those chairmen who have faithfully cooperated and supported the work of this committee. They have been untiring in their efforts and it has been appreciated. Some States investigated history requirements and textbooks, as was requested. In most cases the report was that they were satisfactory. In many cases where specific numbers or amounts were asked the answers would be "few" or "several" or "many," so definite or adequate information could not be ascertained in some instances.

Those States reporting the greatest number of chapter chairmen and Americanism programs were: Alabama, Illinois, Michigan, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Texas. The national chairman is sorry to report that 15 States failed to send in their reports. Several States gave prizes for outstanding Americanism work and also for the greatest number of inches of Americanism publicity. Texas reported one chapter having five Americanism programs and Alabama reported 1,086 hours devoted to Americanism work. Ohio reported 662¼ inches of Americanism publicity. Radio programs and patriotic films were used by many of the chairmen for the advancement of American ideals and principles. Cooperation was received from nearly every State protesting the move to internationalize our histories. Louisiana was particularly active in this matter. Most States reported that war brides were given manuals, assisted in various ways, and were entertained at parties and at teas. Their idea was to have the foreign wives become intelligent American citizens. One chairman wrote: "Old settlers need Americanism more than the newcomers" and another said: "Should a new family move in and not come to church after three Sabbaths, a committee asks them to move on."

Since two of the largest States failed to return their questionnaires the following figures will not be as large as they should be.

Naturalization.—Members attending naturalization courts, 1,073; members on boards of charitable organizations, 112; assisted in preparing citizenship papers, 96; members teaching Americanization classes, 111; books and pamphlets distributed, 34,076. Kentucky, Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, and Oklahoma sent in excellent reports for naturalization work, and not far behind were Alabama, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Texas, and Wisconsin. The amount of money spent is far in excess of the reported amount which was $5,898.49, since some States did not specify definite amounts.

Juvenile delinquency.—As usual, much interest was shown by all States in curbing juvenile delinquency. Money, time, and effort were given to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Back a Boy, Big Brother and Sister organizations, Teen Town clubs and Youth centers. A few States reported giving Girl Scouts membership awards. Alabama, California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Texas lead in this field.

Illiteracy.—Foreign-born, Negroes, and native whites were all assisted remarkably well by Arkansas, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Illinois, Louisiana, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, and West Virginia. Four hundred and ninety-four medals, prizes, and honor certificates for unusual advancement were awarded. Arkansas reported an award to the first Negro student who could repeat the Gettysburg Address. Hawaii had 1,065 enrolled in 48 classes for adult education covering citizenship and English. Books, magazines, and pamphlets numbering 22,076 were contributed for the furtherance of Americanism.

Foreign-born.—Foreign-born were assisted largely by Alabama, California, District of Columbia, Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Texas. There are 120 members serving on settlement house boards. A few States took foreign-born on trips to historical places. Many States reported giving parties for the foreign-born which included giving flags, manuals for citizenship, having patriotic talks, and serving refreshments. A few chairmen said their States had State aid for blind foreign-born. Eleven States reported that there was a proper ceremony for admittance to citizenship, but three States said the ceremony was not adequate. It was generally observed that the Daughters of the American Revolution standard for citizenship was not required. There were 93 members who assisted in preparing citizenship papers. Only nine States reported assisting new citizens to register and vote. There is a great need of, and a lack of, study on immigration and naturalization laws as only three chairmen reported having studied them. There seems to be a renewed interest in the study of our constitutional form of government and an alertness to subtle legislation. Many members gave Americanism talks and radio broadcasts. Patriotic films were shown to stimulate patriotism in various communities. Nebraska bought a historical film for the public schools. All

States reported that many prizes for outstanding school and history grades were given.

Miscellaneous items.—National holidays were observed by most of the States reporting, with programs, parades, and flags being displayed. California Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, and North Carolina were alert in studying history books; District of Columbia worked in the Americanization school; Idaho studied legislation; Kentucky studied proposed State constitution; Arizona worked mainly with the Mexican and Spanish groups; Maine's interest was in naturalization work. Ohio had many radio broadcasts, lectures, and considerable inches of Americanism publicity. Oklahoma had book reviews and patriotic films; Texas was instrumental in interesting one town to use the Daughters of the American Revolution Manual for Citizenship as supplemental reading in social studies; and West Virginia gave a $50 scholarship to an outstanding girl to further her education. Illinois gave assistance to 16 settlement houses and is sending 2 girls to Girl's State and 2 boys to Boy's State.

To give a concise report the national chairman thinks it necessary to mention some of the things where the Americanism work has slowed down a little bit. During the war patriotism and Americanism is stressed, but at the end of hostilities there seems to be a tendency to relax in this work. We cannot do this if we wish to retain our form of government. There are too many subversive forces at work day and night for us to relax in presenting those principles for which our forefathers fought and died to win. There is Americanism work to be done no matter what size the town, if we desire to retain our representative form of government.

With our Nation's definite move against communism in the outside world, let us rededicate ourselves to greater efforts to eliminate it in our own country through Americanism work. We, the Daughters of the American Revolution, have a duty to our Republic to cherish and preserve it. As I said at the beginning, "Americanism is the spirit of America," so let us exert still more effort to keep it alive.

HELEN R. HERFURTH,
(Mrs. Charles A. Herfurth),
Chairman.

DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP PILGRIMAGE COMMITTEE

On Monday evening 49 pilgrims were presented to you, demonstrating the result of the year's endeavor of 49 State chairman who are never-failing and who are directly responsible for the record which makes my report possible.

This committee was created by resolution at the continental congress in 1935, Mrs. Russell William Magna was president general at the time and originator of the committee. In 1936, Mrs. Charles J. Bullock served as official hostess under Mrs. William A. Becker. Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell was appointed national chairman the following year. Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Bryne served under Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr. To Mrs. William H. Pouch and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge I am indebted for the privilege of serving as national chairman the past 6 years.

Each 4-year accredited public senior high school which takes part in the plan is requested to follow the same plan; that is, to have the good citizen selected by their senior students and faculty. Each State chooses its own method in selecting the pilgrim.

The National Society finances the pilgrimage, funds being provided by the per capita tax. Every good citizen is entitled to a certificate of award, and the pilgrim, in addition to the trip, a good citizenship pin, engraved with name and year.

The last pilgrimage to Washington was in 1941—the last pilgrimage to Chicago in 1942. Since that time, during the war years, the work has been carried on, and in lieu of the pilgrimage, each pilgrim was presented with a $100 series E war bond. While no better substitute could be found, there was a lack of enthusiasm, which has returned this year with the return of the program for the pilgrimage. This is evidenced by the number of schools enrolled. In 1946 there were 4,881; this year, 5,591—an increase of 710.

These are some of the high lights regarding the work:

Every State has a State chairman. Twenty were present at this congress, including Mrs. Bonner, of Alabama, and Mrs. McCuen, of Vermont, who have served since the first pilgrimage in 1936.

Forty-nine pilgrims arrived safely on Friday, coming in groups, while others traveled singly. Points of interest were visited, including the trip to Valley Forge on Sunday.

The States should be commended for the selection of the finest type of young women.

Upon their departure on Tuesday the group was well and happy, filled with enthusiasm and grateful to you for making the trip to Washington possible.

Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, State chairman of the District of Columbia; Mrs. T. Earle Stribling, of Georgia; and Mrs. Michael X. Sullivan, of the District of Columbia, were untiring in their efforts to assist me and administer to the needs of the girls. Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, a member of my committee, was transferred to the house committee at the request of Mrs. Garges, chairman, as Mrs. Beall is so ably qualified and valuable at the information desk.

There seems no finer work we can do than to promote the work of this committee. My goal has been to enroll the greater number of our 15,000 eligible high schools. We have made an increase this year; let us continue.

Martha Brewer, pilgrim from Arkansas, upon her departure said, "If I had but one wish, I would wish I could have a daughter who could have the same trip I have had."

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

REPORT OF DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE

For the third and last time it is my pleasure to bring to you the report of many outstanding activities of the DAR Manual for citizenship committee. May I say first that during this administration we have given you a new manual, ably written by Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, of Colorado, and are leaving $36,000 in the treasury to carry on printing and distribution of the manual. Because of the widespread interest in the new manual the distribution has increased to 191,688; 90 percent over last year and would have totaled more had all of the foreign editions been ready. This unavoidable delay has been due to printing conditions and securing qualified translators. A Chinese translation in large numbers has been requested by the naturalization court in California, but because of the impossibility of securing a translator and type, this translation has had to be postponed. According to figures for the year released by the office of corresponding secretary general states ranking high in orders are: New York, 42,797; Tennessee, 35,618, Pennsylvania, 21,613; Massachusetts, 17,918; Illinois, 16,642; Ohio, 11,286; California, 9,174. The widespread use of the manual has extended to Hawaii, to England, to the United Nations Organization, and to the American occupation zones in Europe. All States reporting participated in the assessment of 4 cents per capita for the publication of the manual, which this year amounted to $6,293.

Publicity for this committee has increased with a national release reviewing the new manual and emphasizing its distribution to foreign brides, being published in all States and the District of Columbia. States outstanding in publicity were California, Colorado, Oregon, Florida, Texas, and Tennessee. In radio broadcasting of special note is the radio broadcast of Kinnikinnik Chapter, Colorado, which was an excellent interview type of program with foreign brides of England and France that brought out an understanding of our country through contrasts in government, education, radio, and juvenile problems. Other States rating high in radio were Virginia, Illinois, Iowa, and New York.

The principal use of our handbook in Americanism is in training the foreigner for citizenship and the chairman is delighted that our work has increased in this respect. Wherever our society participates in the training and naturalization ceremony, there is more interest, increased understanding, and more dignity given to the right citizenship. To emphasize this point, may I quote from the immigration and naturalization official who has been with the Bureau 37 years in Denver? "In all my work with prospective citizens I have never before heard them recite the oath of allegiance from memory." He highly praised the Americanization class which had been conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Let us continue to insist on high standards for citizenship and make it the real privilege it should be.

Another noteworthy accomplishment of the past year is the increase of the manual as a textbook in our public schools by 300 percent. History classes,

county superintendents, public institutions, welfare groups, the Red Cross, prisons, jails, reformatories, Scouts, and numerous juvenile groups, public libraries, deaf and blind institutions are all thankful for the concise handbook.

Overwhelming also is the response to our new project, that of using the manual with foreign brides, some 100,000 of whom are in this country. Chapters in every State have not only given them the manual for their citizenship training but have truly introduced them into the American way of life by entertaining them socially, by visitations, by advice, and by all types of friendliness. The attraction has been mutual and we admire these fine young women who are becoming part of our citizenry.

(Descriptions of special activities with the manual then followed.)

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

REPORT OF DAR STUDENT LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

It is with a great deal of pleasure and pride that I present the national report of the DAR student loan fund committee. As you all know we do not have a national loan fund. This report is only made possible by the splendid reports which the State chairmen send in to me. I have had some very fine chairmen this year. They have taken their work very seriously and have endeavored to make as fine a showing as possible. Of very fine help has been my special vice chairman, Mrs. Ralph T. Norris; who has been more than willing to do her share.

The first report which I received this year was from Missouri, the second Nevada, and the third New Hampshire. I did not receive any report from seven States this year.

Some States do not charge any interest at all, while others do not charge any interest the first year, but then a graduated amount up to 4 and 6 percent. Some charge a flat fee.

In State student loan funds Georgia has the largest, Texas second, Michigan third, with North Carolina, Massachusetts, and New Jersey following.

Texas has the largest fund owned and operated by chapters, Colorado second, Michigan third, and Georgia fourth.

	State funds	Chapter funds		State funds	Chapter funds
Alabama	$1,740.03	$2,140.93	Nebraska	$700.00	
Arizona		1,629.13	Nevada	50.00	$50.00
Arkansas	5,966.09		New Hampshire	3,627.33	
California		1,783.97	New Jersey	12,311.55	
Colorado			New Mexico		
Connecticut			New York	6,336.95	176.65
Delaware	724.85		North Carolina	17,156.75	3,187.00
District of Columbia	8,410.89	1,593.18	North Dakota		
Florida	2,348.00	3,179.74	Ohio	33,588.61	
Georgia	35,142.02	5,969.39	Oklahoma	3,000.00	
Hawaii	9,623.80		Oregon	3,028.31	
Idaho	25.00	2,270.18	Pennsylvania	7,595.75	2,000.00
Illinois	(1)	(1)	Rhode Island	1,930.79	162.50
Indiana	3,328.28	3,467.21	South Carolina		
Iowa	4,368.86	4,109.50	South Dakota	1,915.07	175.00
Kansas	4,136.86	763.77	Tennessee		
Kentucky	495.56		Texas	24,976.60	27,841.00
Louisiana	1,529.97		Utah		370.00
Maine	1,939.91		Vermont	4,486.69	
Maryland	6,056.22		Virginia	9,126.87	3,344.49
Massachusetts	14,004.26		Washington		
Michigan	23,583.42	11,354.66	West Virginia		3,962.00
Minnesota	4,949.94	918.57	Wisconsin	7,008.34	
Mississippi			Wyoming	1,041.88	
Missouri	1,275.00	300.00			
Montana	5,913.20	450.00	Total	243,443.65	81,198.87

[1] Has no loan fund, gives money.

The State funds are larger this year than last and chapter funds are not quite as large.

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

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

This committee is a going concern, continuing to aid in restoring health, morale, and faith of many persons. It is the "home and foreign missionary work" of our Society, typifying Christian service.

The service of the Pacific coast division continues about the same as formerly, paying part of the salary of Miss Katherine Maurer, deaconess, who serves conscientiously and with a Christian spirit in the Immigration Department, San Francisco. She writes, "I like to think of the DAR women as good stewards of Jesus Christ in their fine spirit in sharing with those whom we are privileged to serve." The Pacific coast chapters report boxes and money sent to Miss Maurer; also gifts, phonograph records, and many books and magazines to the United States marine hospitals. At both Ellis and Staten Island United States marine hospitals we are participating in a vital postwar service. It has been a year of changes at Staten Island. Tubercular patients were moved, as rooms were available, to a new hospital at Neponsit, L. I. Dr. T. B. H. Anderson, medical director, asked that we continue our therapy work with some special orthopedic cases. We do specialized functional therapy with hand and arm cases, and will work with leg cases when we have the required equipment. This work is done by our one therapist, Mrs. Hunnewell, under supervision of doctors. Our new quarters consist of a large, light room in which to work, supply closet, and bathroom. Miss Edla Gibson, New York State regent, gave money to purchase a loom. Our therapist is most understanding—one patient said he had not laughed so much since he entered the hospital. One patient wrote for the Seafarer's Log: "I would like you to print a word of thanks to the DAR. This organization maintains an office on the fifth floor of this hospital. They are very active in giving men something to do, and brothers, the things they donate for the benefit of disabled seamen are not of the dime-store variety of two other organizations you and I donated many a dollar to. The DAR doesn't collect money from anyone. In behalf of 3 STU men confined on the fifth floor, I gratefully join them in saying 'thank you DAR; it is nice to be remembered.'"

Ellis Island.—The past year saw the beginning of the postwar readjustment of our servicemen. Some patients have shown delayed reaction to their war experiences and are just now needing hospitalization, some have more or less chronic conditions which necessitates their remaining in the hospital for long periods, while others, still in the service, are being sent in for treatment for a variety of mental or physical disorders. As the number of patients settles down and the doctors have more time to give prolonged treatment, occupational therapy becomes progressively important. Doctors work more closely with our department and more conferences are held concerning individual progress of patients. A special effort is made to provide careful individual therapy with psychotic cases. A planned and supervised athletic program is carired out daily for men unable to have the freedom of the grounds. Active groups games which entail kicking large balls, batting shuttlecocks with paddles, tossing rubber balls or rings, etc., are popular and beneficial. A work therapy program for patients in the convalescent stage has been valuable in the transition between institutional care and fitting into the reality of the outside world. Work by this group includes building flower boxes for sun porches, remodeling and refinishing old furniture, painting walls, and doing utility work. Generous gifts of money for supplies and new equipment have been received from various chapters, and the entire department was given a lift where most needed. We have some new chairs, new curtains, dressing room of therapists properly equipped, offices refurbished, additional record cabinets, more musical instruments, additional music, some equipment for jewelry making, fly-tying and fishpole equipment, additional art supplies and equipment, and many other additions. An additional therapist was added, making a total of four. Additional students are affiliating for clinical training so that there are now three each month. We have a part-time secretary and three volunteers. Our annual exhibit at continental congress was resumed at Atlantic City last May. An open house and exhibit for personnel in the hospital was held in February and the motion picture of work at Ellis Island shown. Doctors, nurses, social workers, and executives recently arrived for duty in this hospital were surprised and greatly pleased with the DAR project at Ellis Island. Total number of treatments for the year is about 9,500; patients treated

each month average 145. The following case is typical of many treated: A merchant seaman was admitted to the hospital while in a depressed and suicidal state. When he entered the OT shop the first time he was most unwilling to enter into any kind of activity; after a few visits he decided to make a table mat. He was encouraged and helped by the therapist. The first mat was not particularly well made, nevertheless he was proud of his work. Now, active in the shop with other patients, he is less preoccupied with his own troubles; often he smiles and joins in the conversation.

In January, the United States Federal Public Health Service presented certificate awards to five members of our Society. The following is a quotation from a letter written by Dr. F. M. Faget, chief medical officer, Ellis Island, which accompanied the award—"in grateful commendation of the services you rendered this hospital as a volunteer during the period of World War II, I take great pleasure in tendering to you my personal thanks and that of the entire staff, as well as the thanks of all the many patients of this hospital who were helped and cheered by you during the trying days of their treatment." These certificates were awarded to your national chairman; Mrs. Maurice D. Farrar, past national chairman; Miss Eleanor Neville, Saghtekoos Chapter; Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Mary Washington Colonial Chapter; and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Battle Pass Chapter. For publicity we continued to use our new film, illustrated folders, folder of photographs, exhibits; and the Radio Quiz, brought up to date, was used for programs as well as radio. The future of the service under this committee depends on continued interest and generous gifts of our members. Your chairman has no fear for the future.

Every State reported and deserves praise. The relationship between programs and contributions is again evident, for after these programs gifts were greatly increased.

I wish to thank the Children of the American Revolution for their thought of us and their contributions: Dorothea Spotswood Henry Society, $20; John Tisdale Society, $1; Fort Western Society, $1; Mary Bird Lake Society (Pennies for Patriots), $1.10; total, $23.10.

Grand totals.—Contributed, $22,061.08; boxes sent, about 70; 100 percent quota paid by 17 States; exhibit shown 157 times in 31 States; film shown 109 times in 28 States. North Dakota's 10 chapters and Delaware's 6 were 100 percent in having Ellis Island programs. Ohio's average contribution was $20.40 per chapter, and New York's was $18 per chapter. States deserving special mention for largest contributions are New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, and New Jersey.

Mrs. Boss, director of OT at Ellis Island, has recently joined our Society, a member of the Red Mills Chapter. From a grateful heart I thank Mrs. Boss, her three assistants and office secretary, Mrs. Hunnewell, and Miss Maurer, our faithful friends, for carrying out this program. It has been a privilege to serve under our president-general, Mrs. Talmadge. Special thanks to my committee and to all having had a part in this program.

BELLE WETHERBEE SALTFORD
(Mrs. W. Arthur Saltford),
Chairman.

REPORT OF MOTION-PICTURE COMMITTEE

It is gratifying to a chairman to be able to report greater interest and more accomplishments than the year previous. We have a chairman in every State and in most of the larger chapters. In the smaller chapters where there are no chairmen for this committee, we find regents realizing the value of this work, so they themselves have undertaken to promote it. The hundreds of letters I have received prove the great interest among our members from all over the country. It is a source of pleasure to find in all reports our members read and use the monthly articles in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine on this committee work. The monthly guides and reviews of motion pictures issued by our own DAR preview committee in New York City, are being widely used by chapters to inform their members on the worthwhile pictures, and chapters are giving these guides to schools and libraries. In this way we have a better informed public and parents appreciate having these guides in order to select the type of films they wish their children to see. More family programs are being shown week ends and hundreds of theaters

all over the country are having children's programs especially since the children's film library has made available so many splendid films for children. Good movies can help children grow up into the kind of citizens we ourselves would like to be. There has been much interest expressed in these new films for children under 12 years of age and to all others interested in the welfare of the younger generation. Prints of the selected list of films are now available in all exchanges. Theater operators are interested in having these matinees for children but they cannot be expected to continue their interest without community support. We urge parents to go with their children to pictures they can enjoy as a family group and which they can discuss around the dinner table and so find topics of conversation otherwise not opened to them. If parents would refuse to let children attend poor movies, the managers would quickly change the type of pictures to be shown because it affects their box office receipts. Your chairman feels it is important to educate parents on the type of films children are to see. Some managers tell us theaters are used simply as nurseries for hours at a time while the parent shops or visits, not caring in the least what kind of picture is being shown. So how can we expect him to be more concerned than the parent about his own child? Pictures with musical background are still favorites with those of historical background as the second choice. More schools are using visual education in the classroom than ever before. It is a very interesting way of conducting a class discussion and teaching certain social problems. Films have been able to give students visual experiences that no lecture or textbook can provide. Our aim is to see that the best movies are the best paying movies. The committee has been unceasing in its efforts in working against unsavory pictures of immoral or unethical content, those portraying undesirable social habits and those which are subtly un-American. How to enforce the peace we have now achieved, perhaps temporarily, is a problem. Most of us agree that global education is needed, and that motion pictures provide one of the most effective mediums for world understanding. Young people who may have to cope with the terrors of another war are learning in theaters and schools and wherever motion pictures are shown that they must solve some of the international complexities which their elders avoided.

(There followed a brief summary of the work reported by States.)

MARION LEE MONTGOMERY
(Mrs. LeRoy Montgomery),
Chairman.

REPORT OF FILING AND LENDING BUREAU COMMITTEE

It is a pleasure to report increased use of the material in the national filing and lending bureau during the past year. More papers, radio addresses, plays, and pageants were borrowed by the chapters, and there was greater demand for the patriotic lectures with lantern slides. The total number of papers borrowed was 578; number of lantern slides used 71; plays and pageants borrowed, 30; and radio addresses, 89. The number of papers accepted for filing was 114.

Forty-three States borrowed papers; 29 used films and lantern slides, and 29 States submitted papers for review. It is evident that the bureau is amply fulfilling the purpose of the National Society in providing a central agency for the filing and distribution of patriotic, historical, and educational material.

The States borrowing the most papers were Tennessee, New York, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Also using a large number of papers were Ohio, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, and Mississippi. Not far behind in the number of papers borrowed were Indiana, Florida, Texas, Nebraska, and Wisconsin. The States using the largest number of lectures with lantern slides were New Hampshire, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and New York. States having the most papers accepted for filing were New Jersey, South Carolina, and Pennsylvania. Chapters winning this honor were Nova Caesarea, New Jersey; Rebecca Motte, South Carolina; and Lebanon Chapter, Pennsylvania.

The national chairman conducted a forum of the filing and lending bureau committee at continental congress in Atlantic City, and during the year gave several talks on the work of the committee before chapter and State groups. A letter of information was sent to each State chairman, followed by a questionnaire. An article was prepared for the supplement to the Brochure, and reports of the activities of the committee and articles on the resources of the

national bureau were written and published from time to time in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine.

The new catalog, issued in 1946, is having a very good sale at 25 cents per copy, and it is hoped all chapters will order copies for their files. The catalog contains the titles of over 5,000 papers, classified according to subject, suitable for programs, reference, or for home reading. Subjects may be found relating to the Colonial and Revolutionary periods, the exploration and development of our great country, Colonial homes and their furnishings, the manners, customs, industries, and occupations of our forefathers. Included are topics pertaining to citizenship and its highest ideals, biographical sketches of famous men and women, articles on the Constitution and on the various branches of our Government. Papers on the activities of women during the different periods of our Nation's history are cataloged, and material concerning our National Society, its founders, history, and achievements, and sketches of our presidents general are listed under proper headings. A list of the plays and pageants on file in the bureau may be obtained at 25 cents per copy, and a list of the patriotic lectures with lantern slides will be sent upon request.

Total number of papers borrowed	578
Total number of lantern slides borrowed	71
Total number of radio papers borrowed	89
Total number of plays and pageants borrowed	30
Total number of papers accepted for filing	114

MINNIE REID FRENCH,
(Mrs. David E. French),
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Interpretation of national defense: Great world-wide changes have been taking place during the past 3 years. Hence the term "national defense" has a much broader meaning than heretofore, * * *. It carries a broader meaning in 1947 than it had in 1926, 21 years ago, when the national defense committee was established. Today we are living in a transition era; in a time when there is a great stirring of ideas, and conflict over them. We have come out of a world war and are not yet at peace. We are disturbed about the future * * *.

In order to preserve fundamental principles upon which this Nation was founded, our Society came into being. To meet changing conditions after World War I with its intrusion of foreign ideology and pacifism, the national defense committee was organized to bring not only to our own members, but to others, an understanding of American principles of freedom.

National defense is the peace program of the DAR. National defense means not only support of adequate military defense for security—not aggression—but it means the preservation of our system of government under the Constitution of the United States; the strengthening of American institutions, * * * where character is built * * *.

Period of transition: During the past 3 years, 1944 to 1947, national defense has assumed larger proportions, overwhelming in its scope and significance * * *. The burden of responsibility today is greater than it has ever been, for the peril to man's freedom exists now on a much smaller globe * * * into a new era which we must accept * * * without compromise of any fundamental principle. * * * While our heritage of freedom is aflame, America will live. To keep it burning brightly is national defense * * * Would that every soul were so emblazoned today, and in the days to come, to serve and to preserve the spirit of America. * * *

Machinery for peace: During the past 2 years the United Nations has been born. This organization gave to the world the machinery for maintaining the peace. * * * The UN is made up of many organs and commissions. * * * The action taken by your representatives affects you and your children. This work has come into the field of national defense.

One fundamental fact has been disclosed by 9 months of United Nations effort. It is that atomic control, like many another problem in this struggling day, lies snagged between two opposing philosophies * * *. The Americans with their system of individualism and capitalism, the Russians with their gospel of col-

lectivism and communism. Your committee continues to urge you to study these plans. * * * Enlightened public opinion is essential. Totalitarianism in whatever cloak is a menace to peace and freedom. This is just another part of the enlarged program of national defense in this period of transition * * *.

Practically every letter from the office of our committee expresses the distinction between world organization and world government. World organization, as being developed by the United Nations under its Charter, has been approved through resolutions adopted by National Society DAR. We do not approve of world government, whose advocates want to amend the Charter and do away with national sovereignty. * * Unfortunately, the advocates of world government have made great inroads on the campuses of our institutions of higher learning through student organizations. Let the United Nations now have a fair trial in establishing a peace that will last longer than a quarter of a century.

Transition at the home front: * * * All members should realize the significance of the legislative program.

Military preparedness: Paramount in the legislative activity is military preparedness, the support of which has been a consistent policy of our National Society since World War I * * *. We have emphasized the study and support of the type of legislation for universal training which would not interfere with the schooling of those who desire college education * * *.

Immigration and naturalization: Parallel in importance to our military defense is the problem of immigration, far-reaching in effect * * *. Putting our own house in order, caring for our returned veterans, meeting the challenge of housing and economic changes with unemployment are our first tasks. Should we let down the bars to let in thousands of refugees and displaced persons to come to our shores to live? Our answer is that "Charity begins at home," an adage applicable to this transition period.

A bill, H. R. 113, to admit to citizenship fathers and mothers, whether they meet the educational qualifications for citizenship or not * * * whose passage would lower the standard of education for citizenship, admitting some 3,500,000 individuals to the rights of American citizenship * * *.

Good citizenship and education: Foremost on the national defense program are good citizenship and education, activities developed * * * in all chapters with few exceptions. * * * The Good Citizenship Medal, a feature of our committee * * * has been presented in every State, Hawaii, and Cuba, by our chapters to the boys and girls of junior and senior high schools, who have been selected for this honor * * *. It is one of the worth-while functions of our program * * *. How much better to emphasize the good qualities of citizenship and recognize those, especially in junior high school, who strive to meet the requirements than to deplore the advance in juvenile delinquency and do nothing about it * * *. The enemies of our American way of life work unceasingly to win youth over to their doctrines. Can we be less concerned or less active?

The splendid cooperation the chapters have had with the school authorities and teachers is outstanding. * * * Chapters also have presented countless items of patriotic literature * * * and posters to school libraries and classrooms. Daily requests for material from teachers and students is evidence that the value of our literature has gone far afield. * * * Our members recognize the educational needs at the present time—the teacher emergency, the low salary scale for teachers and the overcrowded classrooms in colleges and high schools.

The radio and movies, even the children's comics, should be educational media of paramount importance in the education of children, in the sense of firing them with faith in their country and lifting them to high standards of living. Teachers, leaders, are needed to teach the truth, to keep the American schoolroom a place for American principles; * * * to guide, counsel, and lead American youth along the road to righteous living, based on love of country, faith in her ideals of courage, honor, integrity, kindness, temperance, and thrift. Is this happening in your community? * * *

Preservation of American traditions: Again through our educational program we have endeavored to spread information regarding the Constitution of the United States, the thoughts of our statesmen, of our heritage as freemen. To keep alive the spirit of America is a goal. * * * We endeavor to instill a knowledge of the history and the basic principles of the American Republic.

Emphasis has been placed upon the significance of teaching of the fundamentals of American Government, which has been bypassed in recent years. * * * According to a recent poll, only 17 percent of the people know what the Bill of Rights is. * * * Only a limited number realize that the true purpose of this country was to recognize the rights of the individual, to achieve freedom of thought, freedom of discussion, freedom of the press, freedom of service, not slavery, and freedom of worship. Many of our young people today are saying that "The Government owes them a living." This is not the American spirit or heritage of freedom and opportunity. * * *

There has been a spirit of progress in the development of our Nation's history. Every American who is interested in the continued development of these ideals should have a part in the various channels which our committee promotes. It is our aim to keep alive this spirit of America. We realize that there are forces which wish it destroyed. * * * These traditions must be maintained.

Reenforce internal defense: * * * We are living in an age of propaganda, in which we find a boring within our Nation that calls for reenforcement of internal defense. The aim of the "termites" within our gates is to cause confusion of thought and collapse of morale. To understand these things and to prevent their growth in your national defense. * * * Education and religion for the development of the American character is the strongest national defense—the protection and preservation of American principles.

The proposed bill, the Federal Loyalty Act, as well as the others pertaining to un-American activities, reveals that the position our National Society has taken on this issue had its merits. We must not diminish our efforts to maintain our freedoms. * * *

Nonaffiliation: * * * We have been attempting to keep our members informed regarding the trends of though this year and the many organizations that are rampant today as they were following World War I in the twenties and early thirties—many old organizations with new names. * * * It is an immediate challenge to familiarize yourself with the names of organizations and their leaders who are not in step with the American way. It is essential to know the background and names; to be informed as to who's who in upholding theories not advanced or upheld by our Society. We must be alert to their program.

What does the future hold? Our work, like the mighty rivers of the earth, should move forward. There has never been a time as now when the attention of the world is upon national defense, many times referred to as national security.

We have endeavored to build a constructive program. What more constructive program is there in the world today than that of freemen? * * * The dangers to freedom do not lie wholly in our domestic life. They lie also in our attitude toward freedom in the world today. Here in America alone remains the chance to preserve the concepts and practices of freemen.

Great as are the confusions and difficulties of the day, they can be overcome. The history of civilization shows that in many a crisis and time even of confusion some men and women stood solid against error, firm for their principles and beliefs. * * * And to them rallied the spiritual forces which lie deep in the human experience and the human heart and which alone can save America and the world. It was such steadfast American men and women who carried the torch of freemen through the confusions of the Revolutionary War and wars since then. Keep alive the spirit of America by your example, precept, and action. Keep the faith. This is what your national defense committee has tried to impart to all. This is national defense in its broadest concept. Will you meet the challenge?

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

REPORT OF WAR BONDS AND STAMPS COMMITTEE

The committee for war bonds and stamps functioned again this year at the request of the United States Government.

During the past year, the Society has subscribed $4,585,761.38. The grand total since Pearl Harbor is $210,721,777.38.

INDIVIDUAL STATES

Alabama	$98,525.00	New Hampshire	
Alaska		New Jersey	$65,057.00
Arizona	15,150.00	New Mexico	148,262.65
Arkansas		New York	6,875.00
California	670,265.00	North Carolina	144,300.00
Colorado	42,913.33	North Dakota	
Connecticut	71,125.00	Ohio	75,000.00
Delaware		Oklahoma	
District of Columbia	20,000.00	Oregon	
Florida	20,100.00	Pennsylvania	2,322,392.70
Georgia		Philippine Islands	
Hawaii		Rhode Island	52,070.70
Idaho		South Carolina	30,375.00
Illinois		South Dakota	
Indiana	55,000.00	Tennessee	
Iowa	15,550.00	Texas	
Kansas	31,560.00	Utah	50,000.00
Kentucky	158,000.00	Vermont	5,425.00
Louisiana		Virginia	
Maine	32,965.00	Washington	
Maryland	65,900.00	West Virginia	400.00
Massachusetts	172,000.00	Wisconsin	
Michigan		Wyoming	50,800.00
Minnesota			
Mississippi	70,000.00	Total 1946–47	4,585,761.38
Missouri		Previously reported	206,136,016.00
Montana	95,750.00		
Nebraska		Grand total since Pearl Harbor	210,721,777.38
Nevada			

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

REPORT OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

The work of the genealogical records committee has gone steadily forward during the past year. Discontinuance of various war projects, easier traveling conditions, with an increased feeling that the duty of preserving the records of our forefathers is one of the fundamental purposes of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and that making them available in our library is vital to the continued growth in membership of our National Society, have all worked toward this end.

I would pause here to pay a very special tribute to Mrs. Alexander Berger, who served as your national chairman until recently, when illness made it necessary for her to resign, and who is to a great extent responsible for the progress reflected in this report. May I also express grateful appreciation to the vice chairmen, to each State chairman, to Mrs. Jerome Esker, our secretary, and to all who have so generously contributed to the work of the committee during the year.

A report was received from every State, the District of Columbia and Hawaii, while 45 States contributed 53,136 pages in books and miscellaneous material, with 9 rolls of microfilms of early census and mortality records.

Massachusetts, which led with 4,380 pages, has set a standard that all States might well observe—that is, a chairman appointed in every chapter and a contribution of material or money from every chapter. Michigan was second with 3,843 pages and the District of Columbia third with 3,651 pages.

An indication of progress is shown in the fact that 26 of the States each sent in more material this year than last, and that only 11 contributed less than the previous year. In number of pages this gain was 13,000; the loss 11,000.

Some of the States in which interest in the work seemed to increase, and where State chairmen were able to collect records through heretofore inactive

chapters were: Colorado, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Virginia. Among the States maintaining their usual high standard, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, and Texas may be mentioned. (A brief résumé of work sent in by States followed.)

LOUISE WERT DUNAVANT,
(Mrs. Henry Jackson Dunavant),
Chairman.

REPORT OF CAROLINE E. HOLT SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE

The Philippines Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was organized in Manila, January 4, 1913, and celebrated its thirty-fourth anniversary this year.

The chapter's outstanding work during the first year was the beginning of the Philippine scholarship fund, with Mrs. Caroline E. Holt as chairman. This fund, $20,000, which gives to worthy Filipino girls, high-school graduates, postgraduate study in the United States in nursing, hygiene, and public welfare service, was not completed until 1926, owing to the necessary cessation of work during the First World War.

Since the completion of the fund in 1926 four nurses have graduated from Columbia University with BS degrees, nursing education, and returned to the Philippine Islands to do their bit for health improvement, and especially for the nursing profession. Of their work, those who know say to us things like the following: "It would pay you for your trouble and hard work in raising this fund if you could see what your money is doing. It is a living work, a life helped and bettered, which in turn will touch other lives and give them the impetus toward better things. This is the ever-widening circle. So, on and on from this small start the loving dream of Mrs. Caroline E. Holt is realized."

(There followed a brief report on these four Filipino nurses, who have obtained BS degrees, Columbia University.)

(Miss) RUTH BRADLEY SHELDON,
Chairman.

REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

From north, east, south, and west have come heartening letters, some showing personal pride in splendid gains, some concerned because the gains were not as large as they hoped to have.

To Nebraska honorable mention should be given for their plans for gaining new members. In the various sections of the State women were selected who were willing to assist prospective members with genealogical problems. The membership chairmen of the chapters would make arrangements for the meeting. If such a plan is enthusiastically carried out, it should mean a great gain in membership.

From the Tennessee chairman comes the story of a membership campaign that started 5 years ago, and their increases in membership show that it has borne fruit. It is based on prizes for membership gains to chapters under 50 members. Also, one to the district gaining the most new chapters.

Colorado wrote of giving a year's subscription to the Daughters of the American Revolution magazine to the two chapters that tied for the largest gain in new members and reinstatements. It is always a pleasure to hear of DAR transfers into the National Society mentioned.

SUMMARY, 1944–47

Six States lost 109 members; 42 States gained 10,370 members. From April 21, 1944, board meeting through February 5, 1947, board meeting: Admitted, 21,234; reinstated, 3,537; total, 24,771. Deceased, 7,466; resigned, 5,399; dropped, 1,533. Total increase, 10,370.

LAURA LITTLE HAWES
(Mrs. G. Bright Hawes),
Chairman.

REPORT OF RADIO COMMITTEE

Every State replied, either through chairman or regent. Gains are shown in number of broadcasts, hours, and stations. Broadcasts, 1,748; hours, 272; stations, 277.

States high in broadcasts: North Carolina, 249; New York, 202; Indiana, 136; Illinois, 125; Ohio, 124; Colorado, 102. Individual chapters: Elizabeth Maxwell Steele, North Carolina, 145; Yorktown, Pennsylvania, 55 and 34 "spots"; Elbridge Gerry, Colorado, 50; Cahawba, Alabama, 31 on Our American Heritage. Stations: New York, 23; Indiana and Ohio, 14; California and Texas, 12; Georgia, Illinois, and North Carolina, 11; Maryland, 10. Hours: North Carolina, 28½; Indiana, 27; New York and Ohio, 19; Illinois, 17.

Interesting items: President general made fine broadcasts at every State conference she attended. For the first time a president general made records for chapter use on radios: Memorial Bell Tower, Ideals for Service, Youth Conservation, and Americanism. North Carolina made two for their State. Two coast-to-coast broadcasts were given, one by His Excellency, the French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet, on Lafayette's Birthday, and one by the national vice chairman of juniors, Miss Vora M. Smith. Maryland had distinguished speakers every Sunday afternoon. Connecticut had series by Trinity College professors on our form of government. Iowa had three series on famous Americans; Iowa stories; Iowa music. Illinois had series on DAR work. Cahawba Chapter, Alabama, had series of 31 on American Heritage for Birmingham schools; Pioneer Chapter, Idaho, 8 with Boise Junior College; 19 on Young America Speaks, with Gary, Ind., high schools; Colonel George Moffett Chapter, Texas, 17 with pupils. Illinois had 37 broadcasts on one station. Maine had regular series on DAR Time. Kentucky—several chapters had series. Oregon had series of 18 on State station, about Oregon people, with 18 chapters each having one broadcast. Colorado had 14 broadcasts at State conference. Brooklyn chapters, New York, 56 broadcasts on George Washington Hour. Kansas had excellent scripts. Mary Stanley Chapter, Ohio, had weekly broadcast on history, by Mrs. Annette Fitch Nelson, continuing a 10-year period.

(There followed a summary of work done by States.)

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

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 1946 to April 1947)

FIFTY-SIXTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

The fifty-sixth continental congress was held at Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., the week of May 19, 1947, the president general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, presiding. The president general said in her opening address:

I greet you tonight in Constitution Hall, our own Constitution Hall, planned and built and paid for by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Every delegate and alternate, every officer, who is here tonight feels the inspiration of this occasion—to see the doors of Constitution Hall open wide once again to welcome a continental congress.

The keynote of this Congress is—Americanism. Thus, the title of this address is, the Eagle's Wings—the American eagle is the symbol of our strength, of our protection, of our courage, of our ability to soar high and surmount any obstacle, any crisis.

Peace for America has not meant serenity under the eagle's wings.

It was with this thought in mind that the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, reaffirm its belief in universal military training for the male citizens of the Nation, at an age and in a manner adaptable to the formal education of each individual.

The national defense committee (Mrs. William A. Becker, chairman) has stressed universal military training, a defense adequate to protect us from attacks from any nation in the world; 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.

We shall now, as ever, devote ourselves to the third objective in our constitution:

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.

During the war period we shared our buildings with the Red Cross, the Volunteer War Service, the Pan American Union and others. The last year much-needed repairs have been done. A congressional bill passed by the Senate and the House enables the DAR buildings to be heated by the Government's central heating plant for the District of Columbia. The Constitution Hall and our buildings hold the spot-

light for the contributions made to the Army, the Navy, and the Marine Corps, during the last 2 years of war.

The War Department asked for 200,000 copies of the revised edition, DAR Manual for Citizenship (Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, chairman), for use in foreign countries.

A press office has been established in the administration building, under the jurisdiction of Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien.

A card index system of thousands of located and marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers has been inaugurated by Mrs. William Horsfall, reporter general, to the Smithsonian Institution.

Honor came to the Society through an invitation from the War Department to the president general, asking her to join with representatives of five other national organizations of women, and fly by Army plane to Camp Knox, Ky., for a 2-day visitation and inspection of the universal military training experimental unit; also, she was asked to testify before the United States House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities.

Lincoln Memorial University, of Harrowgate, Tenn., honored your president general by conferring upon her the honorary degree of doctor of humanities.

War projects

A wired program distribution system was given to Vaughan General Hospital, Hines, Ill., comprising radio sets for 2,330 bed patients—each set having five-station selective equipment, plus a public address system for the entire hosiptal, costing $61,000.

Gave to 33 United States Public Health Service hospitals located throughout the United States. Thirty-six Mills Sono-Vision portable cabinet motion-picture machines, at $570 each, costing $20,520.

For the United States Navy, 3 mobile photofluorographic units (auto trailer) for the United States Navy Medical Corps; 7 portable X-ray units for hospital ships; 3 field ambulances, costing $56,682; a steel-encased Hammond electric organ for aircraft carrier, costing $1,500; triptychs (art altar pieces for armed forces), costing $2,000; American Red Cross motor vehicles given to aid blood plasma program (in 1 year—April 1944 to April 1945), amounting to $55,000; and 692 radio head sets for bed patients were presented to the United States Marine Hospital at Staten Island, costing $3,806.

Subscription by members of war bonds and stamps for 1946–47, $4,585,766.38. Grand total since Pearl Harbor, $210,721,777.38.

Postwar employment for the crews of the Landing Craft Infantry was undertaken by chapters.

A record of the entire war work of the Society has been published by the editor, Mrs. G. L. H. Brosseau.

Awards

The Society has presented annual awards of $100 war bonds to the United States Service Academies, i. e., United States Naval Academy, United States Military Academy, United States Coast Guard Academy, and United States Merchant Marine Academy.

Each winning contestant in DAR good citizenship pilgrimage was given a $100 war bond in lieu of trip to Washington in wartime years of 1945 and 1946, but happily the pilgrimage to Washington in 1947

for winning citizenship contestants is conducted this year. Forty-nine pilgrims arrived. Points of interest and Valley Forge were visited.

Membership

The last national number was 368,889; active members, 156,000; chapters, 2,568; 23,000 new members.

The supreme project of this administration has been the building of the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge, the historian general, Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee, chairman.

The Daughters of the American Revolution undertook the task of raising money, $100,000 to build the 95-foot stone bell tower, dedicated 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 entire $100,000 has been contributed and the check for this amount given to Dr. John Robbins Hart, rector of Valley Forge, the George Washington Memorial Chapel, who with the president general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, signed the contract for building the memorial bell tower on May 21, 1947, at Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C.

Conservation programs cover varied activities: United States Forestry Department films on forests and parks, forest, soil and wildlife conservation, forest-fire prevention, and the national tribute grove; talks by foresters, rangers, county agents, game wardens, fire wardens, probation officers, safety patrol, highway patrol, FBI agent, welfare directors, dietitians, UNRRA overseas workers.

Conservation work for children includes all known character building, recreation, and welfare organization in the United States and reaches overseas to war-stricken and suffering nations. Members give uncounted hours of work and energy, thousands of dollars in cash, and countless other items to provide wise use of leisure time, Christian guidance, constructive and educational activities, the basic necessities of life.

The two schools which have been established and are owned and operated by the DAR are Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee. 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 Tamassee School the first nurse-midwife center in South Carolina. Last year each received $25,000. The 14 approved schools are provided with scholarships as well as other financial help. Ten schools (approved) received $2,129.70 each; two received $2,201 each from the plasma fund.

The Children of the American Revolution, with membership of 10,000, made contributions of $2,000 to approved schools, and paid for a block in the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.

The girl home makers committee follow this ideal:

The beauty of the home is order;
The blessing of the home is contentment;
The glory of the home is hospitality;
The privilege of the home is protection;
The obligation of the home is unfailing loyalty;
The foundation of the home is a belief in God.

There are 7,338 clubs and 241,385 junior American citizens; children of all ages are eligible to membership. The clubs are educational, recreational, and character building. They are the Society's contribution toward the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

The junior membership committee contributed to crippled children's fund $191,688, and gave $2,203.04 to Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund.

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. The Young Indians say: "Thank you, DAR ladies." The Sioux say this prayer: "Grandfather, Great Spirit, fill us with the light. Give us the strength to understand and the eyes to see. Teach us to walk the soft earth as relatives of all that live. Help us, for without you, we are nothing."

In advancement of American music, the State song contests were successful. Thirty 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, 1,178; broadcasts, 272 hours.

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 condensed from the proceedings and compiled each year by the reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution; is submitted to the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; by order of the United States Senate is printed by the Government Printing Office. This report consists of approximately 175 pages, and includes the president general's address and annual reports of national officers and national chairmen; the State regents' reports; list of the graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located by various States, 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.

RESOLUTIONS

Mrs. Brosseau presented resolutions, which were adopted, relating to the following subjects: Thanks to the President of the United States; Motion-Picture Association; Universal Military Training for National Security; World Organization versus World Government; Upholding the Loyalty Oath; Foreign Policy; Federal Bureau of Investigation; Un-American Activities Committee; Subversive Influences; Immigration; Federal Aid for Education; Federal Control versus State Control; Naturalization; Teaching Young America;

Radio and Youth; Standards for the Teaching Profession; Proposed Legislation for the Integration of Women in the Regular Army; Radio Broadcasting; Restoration of the Military Reservation at Fort Brown, Tex.; Development of the Cowpens Battleground National Military Park of South Carolina; Favoring the Creation of a National Park at Alamance Battlefield; Preservation of Montpelier as a National Shrine; Opposition to Sale of Watersheds; Bicentennial Observance of the Birth of John Paul Jones; Memorial to Grace C. Marshall; Nurses National Memorial; Reserve Fund for Maintenance of Properties; Pension and Retirement Fund; Magazine Account; National Defense Committee; DAR Good Citizenship Pilgrimage; Press Relations Committee; DAR Manual for Citizenship; Junior American Citizens; Ellis Island Committee; Committee Maintenance Fund; Additional Sum for the President General; Unification of Armed Forces; Indian Education; Transept of the Washington Cathedral; Desecration of the Flag; Preservation of Francis Scott Key Home; Reading of Prayer Before Each Meeting of the United Nations; Remember the Disabled Veterans Month; Appreciation to the President General; Courtesy Resolution; Participation in Patriotic Observances.

The following letter was received from Miss Janet Richards, of Washington, famous member of the Society, and one of its charter members. She had never missed a meeting of the congress until they were held out of the city of Washington, and then was too feeble to attend:

My Dear Madam President General and Members of the Fifty-sixth Continental Congress:

It is with profound regret and deepest disappointment that I find myself quite unable to realize the high hope that I have entertained for more than a year of attending this congress, to all 56 of which I have been an accredited member.

I can, however, extend my warmest congratulations to you, Madam President General, and to all the members of this congress upon being again assembled in our beautiful Constitution Hall, and my prayerful wishes that the highest hopes of this congress may be realized through its official enactments this week.

And may I also express my gratification in the resolutions which have been passed to date to the congress, all of which have been carefully read to me by members of my family. There is inspiration in the thought that in this critical time the Daughters of the American Revolution are contributing a vital part toward enduring security and the winning of a lasting peace.

And now to those of the dear Daughters who still keep her memory green, this ancient and honorable charter member, No. 133, sends her love and warmest greetings.

Faithfully yours,

JANET E. HOSMER RICHARDS.

At the morning meeting, Friday, May 23, following the Scripture and the prayer by the chaplain general, Mrs. Willard T. Steele, 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 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.

The newly elected honorary vice president general, Mrs. Katharine White Kittredge, of Vermont, was installed in absentia.

The recording secretary general read the names of the newly elected vice presidents general: Mrs. Rex. Mrs Reynolds, Mrs. McQuesten, Mrs.

Graybill, Mrs. Sartell, and Mrs. Welch, and the ribbons were placed by outgoing officers and friends.

The recording secretary general read the names of the newly elected cabinet officers; The first vice president general, Mrs. Patton; the second vice president general, Mrs. Lee; the third vice president general, Miss Matthias; the chaplain general, Mrs. Arnold; the recording secretary general, Mrs. Lammers; the corresponding secretary general, Mrs. Gardner; the organizing secretary general, Miss Cook; the treasurer general, Mrs. Rhodes; the registrar general, Mrs. Tynes; the historian general, Mrs. Carwithen; the librarian general, Miss McMackin; the curator general, Mrs. Frierson; and the reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Sisler; the ribbons of office were placed by the retiring national officers; the oath of office was administered by the chaplain general; and the president general welcomed them as national officers.

The retiring president general placed the ribbon on the newly elected president general, Mrs. O'Byrne. The oath of office was administered by the chaplain general. Mrs. Talmadge then pinned the emblem of the president general on Mrs. O'Byrne's breast, and in her statement to the congress, Mrs. O'Byrne expressed her humble gratitude and desire for cooperation that the great work of the Society might be continued.

The recording secretary general presented the newly elected honorary president general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge. Her ribbon, the gift of the staff, was placed by Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, who welcomed her to the ranks of the honorary presidents general; also the honorary president general's pin, the gift of the Society, was pinned on her breast.

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 fifty-sixth continental congress adjourned at 1:30 p. m.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION WHO HAVE ENTERED INTO LIFE VICTORIOUS, APRIL 1946–APRIL 1947

May 21, 1947, Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., the annual memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general, and Mrs. Willard Steele, chaplain general, presiding.

After the Scripture reading and prayers, the roll call by States recorded 2,488 members had been called by death.

The president general gave a worthy tribute to those Daughters who have entered into life eternal, where happiness reigns supreme. Mrs. W. O. Spencer told of the beautiful life of Kate Bitting Reynolds, honorary vice president general, and of her gracious gifts to the Society.

As a tribute to Mrs. John Logan Marshall, first vice president general whose untimely death saddened every member of the Society, the president general read a beautiful poem, When I Die, which expressed the wish of Grace Marshall, one who often spoke with poetic charm.

Tributes were paid to national officers, seven vice presidents general and past State regents.

Immediately following the service in Constitution Hall, a memorial service was held at the Founders Memorial Monument, DAR, in the

garden of Memorial Continental Hall, where Mrs. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, paid tribute to the founders and scattered flowers before the monument. The president general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, gave a tribute and placed a wreath of flowers in memory of the women, Mary Desha, Mary S. Lockwood, Eugenia Washington, Ellen Hardin Walworth, who conceived the idea of the Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The president general asked that a "pause" be made in grateful appreciation to Miss Janet Richards, a charter member, No. 133, who was unable to be present. This closed the tribute to the founders.

State Regents' Reports

Alabama: October 22, when 16 projects presented to Kate Duncan Smith School since 1938 were dedicated, all were inspired by message and presence of president general, national officers, State and chapter regents and national chairmen representing 20 States. October 28, State regent happy to greet Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pouch when they dedicated Helen Pouch lunchroom at Kate Duncan Smith School, honoring memory of their daughter, Helen. By invitation of mountain people, Helen Pouch Day will be annual celebration. Governor gave $250 to place name of U. S. S. *Alabama* in Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower. Chapters of Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, and Mobile have almost raised the $250 each to place cruisers named for towns in tower.

Advancement of American music.—Twenty-one chapters report programs on American music.

Americanism.—One thousand seven hundred and eighty-five hours reported spent in Americanism work.

American Indians.—Chapters contributed money or beads. Have written Congressmen urging passage of the Indian educational bill before the House.

American Red Cross.—All chapters report 100 percent membership.

Approved schools.—Chapters contributed to Tamassee auditorium. Gave Kate Duncan Smith School $928.50 for endowment; $1,078.50 for the twenty-fifth anniversary fund; $854.55 for intercommunication system; $3,561 contributed.

Conservation.—Three conservation programs reported; many hours spent in human conservation work and crippled children.

Correct use of the flag.—Flags and codes distributed at naturalization courts.

DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.—Two hundred and sixty-five schools reported election of good-citizenship girls.

DAR student-loan fund.—State fund invested in bonds.

DAR Magazine.—Thirty-seven chapters report 185 subscriptions.

DAR Museum.—Three chapters report sending money to national museum.

Ellis Island.—All chapters contacted; $29 given above quota.

Filing and lending bureau.—Catalogs listing material placed in three libraries.

Genealogical records.—Several chapters copying old cemetery and other records.

Girl homemakers.—Increased interest in objectives sponsored by girl homemakers.

Historical research.—Seven chapter names placed on chapter honor roll. Seventeen chapters sent in servicemen's names. Two DAR officers sent in their names, $250 to place name of U. S. S. *Alabama* in Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower.

Junior American citizens.—Kate Duncan Smith School has three very active clubs.

Junior membership.—Engaged in crippled-children's clinics, CAR, Red Cross.

Membership.—Net gain of 97 members.

Motion picture.—Anxious to have clean historical pictures shown that will not only be authentic, but interesting and instructive.

National defense.—Paid subscriptions to National Defense News, 22.

Press relations.—Alabama Society, DAR, has its own publication, the Official News.

Radio.—Radio stations cooperated with local chapters by giving time on air for programs.

LOUISE WILLSON JACOBS,
(Mrs. H. Grady Jacobs),
State Regent, Alabama.

ALASKA: One chapter, National Society, DAR, known as Alaska Chapter, and with headquarters currently at Fairbanks.

Membership.—21.

Approved schools.—Kate Duncan Smith, $5; Tamassee, $10.

Americanism.—Serve USO Club.

Junior American citizens.—Cooperate with local church organizations, Parent-Teacher Association, Fairbanks Youth Council, 4–H Club work and Teen Town.

War Service.—Awarded War Service Medal to Mrs. George Gasser. Navy Day furnished flowers for ceremonies at Kodiak Naval Base.

Garden.—Garden seeds committee sent seeds to be relayed to Army bases in Japan.

Radio.—February 22, 1947, radio program, 15 minutes, commemorating birthday of George Washington.

MARY G. CLAUS,
(Mrs. Robert Claus),
Secretary, Alaska Chapter.

ARIZONA: Greetings from Arizona Daughters. State project, raised $500 to mark two metal plates in Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower, one of DAR and SAR, other to honor United States battleship *Arizona.*

Advancement of American music.—American music by composers given.

American Red Cross.—One hundred percent membership. Three chapters have Gray Ladies and five staff assistants.

Americanism.—Naturalization court, presented flags and literature to new citizens. I am An American Day exercises attended.

Conservation.—Patients in veterans' hospitals cheered.

Correct use of the flag.—Gave a Flag Day program with roll call answered by flag items; gave history of flag and instructions in salute and handed flag leaflets.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Questionnaire answered by 44 girls with Miss Cortez Carpenter, of Chandler High School, the winner.

DAR library.—DAR Magazine and National Defense News placed in local libraries.

DAR Magazine.—Fifty-three subscriptions.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Distributed 118 manuals.

DAR Museum.—Three chapters contributed money.

DAR student loan fund.—$1,422.53 in fund.

Ellis Island.—Quota paid.

Filing and lending bureau.—Four papers, one film, and one play borrowed.

Genealogical records.—Marriage records copied; old will given. Arizona Genealogical Traveling Library, $11 contributed.

Girl homemakers.—Four chapters report nine groups; one chapter chairman gave 200 hours voluntary leadership to two Girl Scout troops.

Historical research.—One DAR history medal given. Chapters contributed to Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower fund; five grave markers dedicated; a scrapbook of 8 volumes of soldiers in World War II and a photostat of 1,879 soldiers' names on honor roll of Cochise County filed in library in Douglas; the service record and biographies of Ira Hamilton Hayes, the Indian who helped raise the flag on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima, and of Sylvestre Santana Herrera, the only Arizona boy in World War II to win Congressional Medal of Honor, compiled by State historian.

Junior American citizens.—Six clubs, one colored group.

Membership.—Membership, 428.

National defense.—Forty paid subscriptions to good citizenship medals presented; cooperation with other patriotic groups.

Press relations.—National press releases given to papers.

Radio—Had 6 addresses by members.

GRACE M. ALEXANDER,
(Mrs. Joseph L. B. Alexander),
State Regent, Arizona.

ARKANSAS: Greetings from Arkansas' 1,115 daughters in 26 chapters. National per capitas paid 100 percent. Census records of 1850, 1860, and 1870 microfilmed and placed in national DAR library; Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower, 93 names of patriots added to honor roll; contributions for building total $1,851.63.

Advancement of American music.—Eight chapters featured American music.

Americanism.—Naturalization classes conducted. DAR teachers in schools interested in teaching duties of Americanism.

American Indians.—Ten programs given. Beads, buttons, embroidery thread, and knitting needles sent to Bacone Junior College; $16 for education fund given.

American Red Cross.—Founteen chapters report 100-percent membership; four members gave 5,000 hours each of volunteer service;

one chapter furnished sewing room for wives of veterans attending a State college.

Approved school.—Eight boxes of clothing sent; $214.50 given to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Crossnore.

Conservation.—Gave service and money to Scout troops, crippled children's hospitals, and tuberculosis seals drive; gave 21 boxes of flowers for Navy Day memorial service; dedicated 10 acres of pine trees as memorial to World War II service men and women; gave $235 to National Tribute Grove of California.

Correct use of the flag.—Flags and codes given to schools, and Boy and Girl Scouts.

DAR museum.—Doll furniture given for playroom; chair, walnut bureau, and Charter Oak cook stove.

DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.—Thirty-two senior girls entered contest. Final selection made by use of questionnaires.

Genealogical records.—Bible, cemetery records, and wills totaling 282 pages to be given to National DAR and State DAR libraries.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Given to foreign war brides and newly naturalized citizens.

DAR student-loan fund.—Total fund, $5,966.09, $5,000 in Government bonds.

Ellis Island.—Special gifts, $76.75.

Filing and lending bureau.—Five papers filed and five borrowed.

Junior American citizens.—Clubs sponsored by two chapters.

Junior membership.—Contributed $8 to tuberculosis fund; sent box clothing to Kate Duncan Smith School; $5 to Arkansas Symphony and gave concert ticket to school for blind.

Membership.—Gilbert Marshall Chapter awarded membership prize (for net gain of 19 percent).

Motion picture.—State chairman gave subscriptions of Motion Picture Review to local high school and children's room in Little Rock Public Library.

National defense.—National Defense News placed in libraries and sent to seven Arkansas Supreme Court judges, also sent to prosecuting attorney in Little Rock.

DAR magazine.—Have 108 subscribers and 11 subscriptions given to local libraries.

Press relations.—Scrapbooks kept by chapters and State society.

Radio.—Constitution Day addresses given by State regent and recording secretary.

Revolutionary soldiers' graves.—The grave of Joseph Stillwell is near old Arkansas post and a marker will be placed showing he was a Revolutionary soldier.

Historical research.—Fifteen chapters gave awards in white and colored senior and junior high schools; one chapter gives $5 to Negro high school student first repeating Gettysburg Address; July 4, John McAlmont Chapter presented tableau of Betsy Ross making flag.

(Miss) MARIE LOUISE LLOYD,
State Regent, Arkansas.

70907—48——6

CALIFORNIA: California State Society adhered to three main objectives (1) to preserve our American way of freedom, defend it against communism; (2) to support United Nations' endeavor to bring security and peace to all peoples; and (3) to carry out all regular DAR work and special projects.

Special national projects.—Memorial bell tower, $5,793.25; Tamassee auditorium-gymnasium fund, $1,331.28; Memorial Tribute Grove, $675.90—$3,000 last year.

Advancement of American music.—National anthem at all meetings, notable programs; many members composers; talking machines, and records given schools and veterans' hospitals.

American Indians.—Scholarship to Bacone College; gifts and $15 cash to student, Leatrice Miller; $10 to St. Mary's High School for Indian girls in South Dakota; $48 to other schools; $40 to Weimer Sanitarium; $10 to Indian Rights Association for Navajos; $10 for visual education, and mimeograph machine to Auberry Indian Mission; donations to Saboba, Mesa Grande, Morongo, and Pala Reservations, Navajos, Round Valley Mission, Sherman Institute, Mojave social worker, and Alturas field nurse. Through efforts of Arrowhead Chapter cluny lace made by Saboba Indians sold and $100 realized for Saboba hospital. Indian names to be enshrined in Gold Book of Memorials of National Tribute Grove.

American Red Cross.—Seventy-three percent chapters have 100-percent membership; 108,488 hours work, 5,632 garments, and $2,732.50 cash. One member of Eschscholtzia Chapter gave 9,228 hours' work since June 1, 1946; every branch of Red Cross work still represented.

Service rehabilitation.—Fifty-four chapters report great accomplishment. Donations and money contributions to Army, Navy, and veterans' hospitals in State; Birmingham, Corona, Sawtelle Veterans, Norco, Long Beach Naval, San Diego Naval, Veterans' Administration facilities, Palo Alto, Oak Knoll, Oakland Veterans, Letterman General, and Marine Hospital, San Francisco.

Americanism.—Ten Daughters conducted naturalization classes and assisted candidates to obtain citizenship papers; presented flags, codes, and manuals; nine teach in schools for foreign-born. Sponsor Mexican settlement house and clubhouse, both started by DAR women. Obtained hospitalization for sick. Negroes: Employment given; sponsored Ritter School; $10 to Scattergood Association. Much juvenile court work; one member principal of El Retiro School for Girls. Hundreds of books and pamphlets contributed. Cooperated with SAR in eliminating communistic teachings from history books. Total amount expenses (exclusive of neighborhood center) $1,000.

Ellis and Angel Islands.—To Angel Island, $231.90 and Christmas boxes valued $383.40; total maintenance for Ellis and Angel Islands, $711.25.

Approved schools.—One hundred percent chapter contributions to Tamassee auditorium-gymnasium. Total, $1,331.28—$638.29 to Kate Duncan Smith, $216.64 to Crossnore, $110 to Lincoln Memorial, $66.16 to Kenmore, $19.11 to Berea. Total cash contributions to approved schools, $2,381.48.

Conservation.—All chapters do conservation work; 54 report $10,632.40 spent for human conservation; 2 chapters adopted 5 Becker boys and girls; 3 historic trees located; 39 notable chapter programs.

Correct use of the flag.—Nineteen large flags and 18 small donated; 2,832 codes distributed; 9 chapters held flag drills and quizzes; 24 flag programs; 15 corrections on usage; 4 radio broadcasts. Prizes given JAC groups for papers on History and Care of the Flag. One chapter was attending graduating exercises at Mexico School when an award given—the little boy said, "The flag, she smiles down on me."

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—One hundred fifty high schools participated, all pilgrims given identical tests in history and civics; winner in each wrote competitive essay; each district pilgrim received $25 war bond.

DAR Manual for citizenship.—Distributed 10,389 copies, 7,539 in English, 2,850 in foreign languages (one-third in Spanish).

DAR museum.—Total filing, $115. Two books and 206 clippings on antiques to library. In October, California awarded 1946 blue ribbon by museum committee.

DAR student loan fund.—Total amount of State fund including bonds, $8,870.18.

Filing and lending bureau.—Chapters borrowed three papers, two lectures, and two films from national bureau; one paper from State files; submitted two to national and one to State files.

Genealogical records.—Pioneer papers and early San Francisco Bulletin Statistics. Six bound volumes sent to national; same to each of three official California libraries. San Francisco Chapter won honors with 2-volume set of 627 pages of bulletin work.

Girl homemakers.—Six clubs; Redlands club 124 members; $10 awarded winner of cotton dress contest.

Junior American citizens.—One hundred forty-six clubs, 5,376 members.

Junior membership.—Fifteen active junior groups; spent $634.61 to further DAR junior work. Largest donations $250 for shirts and sweaters for Sawtelle Hospital patients; $80.86 to Guide Dogs for the Blind; $60 for subscriptions to talking digest for Sawtelle Hospital; $47.50 to neighborhood center; $25 to bell tower; $25 to Helen Pouch Memorial.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions, 738.

Motion picture.—Children's Saturday matinees reestablished. Increased subscriptions to DAR Motion Picture Review; placed in schools, churches, and libraries.

National defense.—One afternoon of four southern councils devoted to national defense. Both physical and ideological defense deeply stressed by State chairman and State regent; 58 chapters take News with 354 subscriptions.

National membership.—5,241 members belonging to 97 chapters. 170 members at large, total membership, 5,411; net increase in membership for year, 169.

Press relations.—Eighty chapters reported 15,539 inches of publicity (value of space, $18,135.99); 89 pictures in 148 newspapers.

Radio.—Had 19 broadcasts, 300 minutes on air. Outstanding work by San Francisco, San Diego, and Sacramento Chapters. Broadcast by Mrs. Paterson, national chairman of conservation, one by State regent on DAR history and projects. DAR neighborhood center: The neighborhood center in Los Angeles, the only DAR settlement house in the United States, strong center of Americanism among foreign nationalities; 150 children registered in classes; State conference, 1946, voted to buy or build permanent headquarters; in district teeming with juvenile delinquency, police report a child trained at center has never come into conflict with juvenile authorities.

USO—Twenty-five chapters still serve at USO centers.

LC (I).—A final farewell dinner to personnel of California's own LC (I) *596*, given in San Diego in June.

ESTELLE PORTER CHRISTIN
(Mrs. Charles Alfred Christin),
State Regent, California.

CHINA: The Shanghai Chapter has weathered the storm. The international settlement was not bombed and is habitable. But conditions unsettled as evidenced by letter from Mrs. Dunlap, State vice regent, that two Chinese entered her home, demanded $20,000 United States currency, and marched her upstairs and locked her in a closet, where she was rescued 2 hours later by her husband. Chinese said they were of the "Committee Communiste," not robbers. Yet they stole a gold watch, a new fountain pen, and all the American money available.

Of the 11 interned members of Shanghai Chapter, all but 1 survived the long, bitter Japanese internment, and several are in America. Others have returned to Shanghai. Returned members in Shanghai held a meeting February 22, elected officers, and set to work making coats for Chinese orphans. (They ask for remnants or clothing that may be cut up to make garments. If marked "old remnants for charity," they will go through without duty.) Already they have pending members.

No resignations or deaths have depleted chapter. Besides gift to Tamassee, have centered efforts to maintain $200 Chinese student scholarship. This has carried three brilliant girls through senior year at college, and is awarded after a stiff competitive examination given by the student relief committee, now back in Shanghai. The latest beneficiary, Margaret Chang, is a lovable and brilliant girl, a daughter of one of the indomitable Huie sisters, of whom the best known is Mrs. Jimmy Yen. Margaret is a senior at Ginling College, and majors in chemistry. Research for her thesis is chemical analysis of a famous secret white medicine, a specific for bleeding and other ailments. A family in Yunnan has held the secret of this medicine for generations. Margaret is analyzing the white medicine, to extract crystalized products. Perhaps the world of medicine may benefit by this research of our student.

MARY MATTESON WILBUR
(Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur),
State Regent, China.

COLORADO: This is my third and final accounting of the many activities of Colorado's 2,317 Daughters, who send greetings. All quotas paid; treasurer's report gave receipts for year as $12,181.21, disbursements $11,008.01. Chapter and State student loan fund, $21,344.51, with $9,343.50 in bonds. Conference voted to give $100 of interest on bonds as a scholarship to Julia Chen, a Chinese studying in America.

Americanism.—Programs: I am an American Day.

Approved schools.—All chapters gave to auditor at Tamassee; $1,300 given honoring State regent. Gifts amounted to $2,094.50.

Conservation.—Chapters saved canceled stamps, used candles, old magazines and papers, which were sold and funds used for hospitals; $51 given National Redwood Memorial Park seven chapters reported sending flowers Navy Day; $31,133.80 reported given by members and chapters for construction of veterans' memorial hospitals in Colorado; $10.78 contributed to American Indian work. Ellis Island received $475.12, and four boxes valued at $30.50.

Correct use of the flag.—The flagpole on Memorial Continental Hall repaired and two flags purchased costing $79.50; 15 large flags and 482 small flags presented.

DAR manual.—Five thousand and thirty-two distributed to courts, schools, Army camps, and libraries.

DAR Magazine.—One hundred and ninety-two subscriptions.

DAR museum.—Rare gifts given to DAR museum.

Filing and lending bureau.—Papers used by 12 chapters.

Genealogical records.—Two hundred and fifty pages material compiled. Historical books written by DAR members, $32 added to State DAR library fund, $98 given local libraries.

Good citizenship pilgrimage.—Eighty-six candidates.

Historical research.—Anniversaries observed; contests on history in schools.

Junior American Clubs.—Two hundred and fifty-eight members, 21 clubs.

Junior membership.—Gifts given ($102.15) to promote CAR, Helen Pouch Memorial and Leader Dog Fund.

Legislation.—Studied—letters sent to Congressmen.

Memorial bell tower.—Thirty-six chapters contributed stained glass window; 32 chapters placed names on honor roll, also battleship *Colradio*, 63 patriots, 16 State and national officers.

Motion pictures.—Thirty-three chapters answered questionnaire of motion pictures.

Publicity.—Carried by 51 newspapers, 81 pictures published.

Red Cross.—Thirty chapters report 100 percent membership.

Radio.—Sixteen broadcasts.

Student loan fund.—Total, $21,344.51; bonds, $9,343.50.

MARY A. LEE,
(Mrs. Roy Dudley Lee),
State Regent, Colorado.

CONNECTICUT: Connecticut has made much progress on two local State projects, a $5,000 pension fund for benefit of caretakers of her 2 homes, the Oliver Wolcott Ellsworth Homestead and Gov. Jonathan Trumbull House, and a $5,000 endowment fund for upkeep of latter in memory of past State regent, Susan Geer Latimer.

Advancement of American music.—Music programs, stressing American music.

American Indians.—Programs around the work of this committee; contributions of $31.50 toward a scholarship given; sent beads and materials.

American Red Cross.—Thirty-five chapters report 100 percent Red Cross membership; chapter donations to Red Cross $746.50.

Americanism.—Seventeen flags awarded in a Russian nursery school for perfect attendance. Eight chapters assist in naturalization courts and make a special study of immigration and naturalization. Work done in connection with juvenile delinquency and the underprivileged.

Approved schools.—Every chapter gave to Tamassee anniversary fund; 305 boxes sent to schools; nearly $7,000 in money given to approved schools; salary paid to professor for teaching of history at one college; chapters had special approved schools programs.

Conservation.—Contributions given to Girl Scouts, 4–Clubs, Camp Fire Girls, teen-age clubs, Salvation Army, Blind Soldiers of Avon, etc., Washington Elm, at Gaylordsvile, is taken care of each year; victory trees planted as memorial in Fairfield County; historical gardens and trees in ancient cemeteries cared for by members.

Correct use of the flag.—Chairman represented Connecticut Daughters in July Fourth celebration in Hall of Flags at State capitol; 2,000 copies of flag code distributed; one chapter sponsored flag contest and 265 entries submitted, as well as over 40 scrapbooks and many posters and poems.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Eighty-seven schools participated in contest.

DAR library.—Over $50 contributed to State library fund; $50 given to national DAR library in recognition of fiftieth anniversary.

DAR Magazine.—Have 329 actual subscriptions. Magazine placed in schools and libraries.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Distributed 4,713 manuals.

DAR museum.—Contributed $37 to museum fund and 37 articles including linen sheets, old books, watchman's rattle, bandbox, etc.

Ellis Island.—Cash contributions exclusive of quota, $644.96; 11 chapters sent material.

Genealogical records.—Fourteen chapters sent total of 80 pages of church records, 220 pages of probate records, 20 pages of old wills.

Girl homemakers.—Two Connecticut 4–H Club girls sent to Washington 4–H encampment. Prizes given for menu planning and for dressmaking; a $75 scholarship given to girl taking a homemaking course at a State university.

Junior American Citizens.—Have 91 active junior American citizen clubs with membership 2,793.

Junior membership.—Contributed $72 to Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund; two radio phonographs presented to Newington Home for Crippled Children.

Membership.—Have 164 new members plus 23 reinstated; 110 deceased; 87 resigned.

Memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.—A Connecticut block; a block bought for every past national officer and State regent; stained glass window oversubscribed, plus chapter and individual contributions; 50 supplementary honor-roll records received, making total 1,550 names.

Motion picture.—Motion-picture articles from magazines read at meetings. Nearly 100 motion-picture guides placed in schools and libraries.

National defense.—Have national defense chairman in every chapter; chapters studied legislation and wrote letter; distributed 400 pieces of national defense literature; national defense chairman, Mrs. Becker, spoke at two large meetings.

Press relations.—Twenty-six daily papers used our stories, and 24 weekly papers had 115 pictures.

Radio.—Series of four radio talks presented on self-government, given by professors of history and government of Trinity College, plus special program on Constitution Day on the Constitution, by Admiral Hart, and a special program on February 22.

MARJORIE B. IFFLAND,
(Mrs. Arthur Beecher Iffland),
State Regent, Connecticut.

CUBA: In presenting first report as State regent, it is a pleasure and a privilege. Cuba extends cordial greetings. Cuba has one chapter, the Havana Chapter, with 62 members, of whom 32 are residents of Cuba. The rest are widely scattered. Copy of yearbook, together with State regent's report sent to all nonresident members. All national per capita dues met and $25 sent to Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower Fund. One nonresident member presented, direct, to national DAR library pamphlet on Greene family of Ryal Side, Beverly-Salem, Mass. Local education project begun this year for purpose of helping worthy children of American parentage to attain education; $100 raised and used for books, uniforms, and small weekly allowance during school year, for first applicant, a young girl in American Dominican School. In October, the delegate to fifty-fifth continental congress gave her report at a membership tea honoring new and prospective members. Her fine report excellent introduction to programs on What the Daughters Do.

Approved schools.—A $100 scholarship maintained at Tamassee, and $42 contributed toward purchase of chairs for auditorium. Havana Chapter donated four chairs and three contributed by individual members. One program of approved schools given.

Correct use of the flag.—The pledge of allegiance to the flag given at all DAR meetings, and small flag presented to each new member. One program, a "flag quiz" arranged and conducted by chairman.

DAR Magazine.—Eleven subscriptions.

Membership.—Cuba has total membership of 62.

National defense.—Havana Chapter sponsored history contest for American boys and girls. This year contest given in form of present day quiz program. Forty-five contestants enrolled; cash prizes, $26.30 distributed among lucky winners.

Memoral days observed.—May 30, members joined with other patriotic organizations, gathered at American Legion mausoleum for short

but impressive service. Wreaths placed upon Masonic and American Legion mausoleums and grave of Admiral Duquesne, of Revolutionary fame. Money given for flowers to decorate graves of our American boys buried at Batista Air Field. February 15, anniversary of sinking of battleship *Maine* in Havana Harbor, State regent and regent of Havana Chapter, together with large number of DAR members attended memorial service and placed wreath at base of the beautiful monument erected by Cuban Government in memory of those men who lost their lives on that fateful night of February 15, 1898.

Press relations.—Cuba has only one English language newspaper, therefore all publicity appears in Havana Post.

DAR student loan fund.—Cash on hand, $1,026.01; out on loans $1,120.

CAR.—Cuba has one CAR society with 19 members. Memorial days observed, and February 22, a program given for children of Mothers' Club of Havana.

SUSAN WHITE CURRY,
(Mrs. George A. Curry),
State Regent, Cuba.

DELAWARE: Delaware reports 6 chapters and 335 members.

Approved schools.—Scholarships given to Crossnore and Tamassee. One hundred dollar scholarships given to Bacone Indian College and Kenmore Foundation. Approximately $60 worth of clothing and books sent to Crossnore, Kate Duncan Smith, and Tamassee, also $25 to Lincoln Memorial University, and donation to Helen Pouch Memorials Scholarship Fund.

Conservation.—Contributions to veterans' hospital, wildlife conservation, Red Cross, and approximately $100 to overseas relief projects sent.

Ellis Island.—Contributed $38.65 and had one program with exhibit of handcraft.

DAR library.—Seven books and manuscripts of value presented to DAR library; promoted veterans' library; 42 members subscribe to DAR Magazine.

DAR museum.—Paid for restoring Delaware Room and gave $5 to Delaware Room endowment fund.

Genealogical records.—Second volume of Bible and family records of over 300 pages compiled.

Historical research.—Approximately 400 Revolutionary soldiers' graves recorded; history prizes and certificates of good citizenship given to high schools; pilgrim chosen; one national historic prize of $5 won by member. The Delaware star in memorial bell tower at Valley Forge paid for in full; one stained glass window, names in memorial bell tower given.

Junior membership.—There are two committees, with 52 members, contributed to Helen Pouch Memorial, rehabilitation fund, junior plaque at Valley Forge, and sent money, gifts, and clothing to Crossnore and Tamassee.

DAR student loan fund.—Inactive; balance $325.

LOUISE W. DAYETT,
(Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett),
State Regent, Delaware.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: District Daughters have studied present-day issues relative to resolutions adopted by last congress (Fifty-fifth).

Further achievements:

1. By chapters: Unveiling of two memorials (tablets); marking of six graves of departed members; donation of 25,084 hours, 1,972 knitted and sewed garments to Red Cross; observance of one hundredth birthday of Real Granddaughter; participation in the massing of colors at Washington Cathedral; $603.20 to chapter house repairs.

II. Through the State: The setting up of a double-entry bookkeeping system; reorganization of method of keeping registrar records; combining or reducing committee activities where workable; making of membership committee independent; institution of finance committee; allocation of 3 percent of State budget to local CAR Society; conducting sightseeing tour for teen-agers from Anderson, S. C., and one memorial pilgrimage; observation of all patriotic holidays and laying of five wreaths; serving luncheons to national board of management.

III. National projects through committees:

Advancement of American music.—Innovation of pages' chorus; study of American music and American composers; direction of musical programs in chapters.

Americanism.—Visiting of classes at Americanization school; innovation of motor corps for transportation of students for close-up study of historic shrines; celebration of I Am An American Day; Christmas tea; attendance of receptions to new citizens; proceeds from annual bazaar, $195.50, treadle loom, costing $81.50; 75 silk flags to new citizens.

American Red Cross.—To Walter Reed Hospital, 289 individual Christmas gifts, 25 victrola records, 200 books; 8 baskets of fruit; Sunday afternoon tea; daily service by Gray Ladies and Juniors; 5-gallon electric coffee urn; 14 crocheted afghans.

Approved schools.—Contributed $3,134.96, including $656.20 to Tamassee auditorium-gymnasium; boxes of clothing valued at $5,000; organization of Scout troop at Crossnore.

Conservation.—Prizes for best conservation recipes; picture scrap sheets for Children's Hospital; studies in conservation of health and clothing.

Correct use of the flag.—Presentation of nine flags to Scout troops; one large silk lobby flag to National Society in honor of the State regent; two meetings, one of which was addressed by Congressman Gearhart of California, author of bill before Congress for protection of United States flag; carrying of flags at all patriotic ceremonies.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Selection of pilgrim from among 10 contestants from 10 high schools.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions, 428; five contributed articles.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Year-round monthly welcome speech to new citizens at naturalization court; 960 manuals placed; meeting of war brides at trains; participation in I Am An American Day.

DAR student loan fund.—State, $8,410; American Liberty Chapter, $1,593.07; total $10,004.07.

DAR Museum.—Tour to Mount Vernon Museum, tour to headquarters DAR museum; 40 gifts to museum, one to District Room.

Ellis Island.—Contributed $408.15.

Filing and lending bureau.—Encouraged use of lantern slides and papers from bureau for chapter programs; March of Wedding Gowns for dutch-treat dinner.

Genealogical records.—Contributed 13 bound volumes of copied records for DAR library.

Girl homemakers.—Year-round weekly instruction in homemaking; sent five girls to summer camp; participation in State conference program.

Historians.—Held four meetings, three tours, three book reviews; gave $1,567.59 to Valley Forge; submitted 12 names for honor roll from 1 member.

Junior American citizens.—Organized one new club; sent five boys to summer camp.

Junior membership.—Middle Atlantic conference reception; Christmas silver tea; $215 to Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Librarians.—Thirty-two books; two "want books."

Motion picture.—Children's film library stressed; largest attendance, 1,359 children.

National defense.—Presented 82 good citizenship medals to high schools; 100 paid subscriptions to the News.

Press relations.—Had 3,000 inches, 40 cuts publicity.

Radio.—Six broadcasts, five spot announcements.

IV.—Chapter House Corp.: Summer card party benefit, $200; autumn benefit $1,600; total $1,800. Number of chapters, 60; number of chapters subscribing to State budget, 53; number of chapters subscribing to quota fund, 55.

Highlights of year.—Two visits by president general.

EVA CLEARMAN,
(Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman),
State Regent, District of Columbia.

ENGLAND: Walter Hines Page Chapter of England extends greetings to our president. It is a continual source of deep regret that the Government restrictions still prevent us from contributing to the many splendid projects of the National Society as they are brought before us; and that our contributions to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools, the Ellis Island Fund, and the DAR Manual for Citizenship must still await the relaxation of such restrictions.

Contribute to University of London for American section of historical research, and to Woodlarks Camp for Crippled, or otherwise disabled, Girl Guides. Camp has given valuable help in other directions, since being de-requisitioned after 2 years occupation by Surrey education committee.

Usual Washington's Birthday celebration canceled, owing to sudden death of Mr. Max Gardner, the Ambassador designate, who with Mrs. Gardner were to have been our guests of honor. We hope to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Douglas at some future date.

As we look ahead in a world so full of uncertainties and a sense of frustration on all sides, the realization of the vital and vivifying

work of the National Society is borne in upon us afresh. Together may we ever continue our effort to combat the forces that make for national and international disunity and discord, and play our part in the achievement of our hopes and prayers for a world freed from fear and distrust.

GRACE L. LULING,
(Mrs. Theodore Luling),
State Regent, England.

FLORIDA: The 37 chapters of Florida have stressed three major projects:

1. Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower. Chapter names enrolled in the tower, $1,442.90 contributed; Miami purchased memorial section honoring cruiser *Miami*, cost $250; four Polk County chapters enrolling name of Corp. James Mills, only living holder of Congressional Medal of Honor from Florida.
2. Contributed to auditorium-gymnasium at Tamassee.
3. Increase in members of chapters and organizations of new chapters. Total State members, 2,686.

Patriotic anniversaries appropriately observed by speakers; displaying flag; and by editorials. Lake Wales Chapter placed highway markers at four highway entrances to city.

Advancement of American music.—National anthem sung at every meeting of every chapter, and use of an American composition in every chapter program.

American Indians.—Florida sponsors a memorial scholarship; $73.45 contributed to Indian education; 16 pounds beads sent; $72 in Indian arts and crafts wares sold by chapters; and $1,499.50 worth sold by State chairman.

Americanism.—Observed all patriotic holidays; efforts made to improve study of Constitution in schools; books, clothing, and $200 in cash given to juvenile court children in detention home; eight chapters sent flowers for use in Navy Day ceremonies; nine Americanism programs.

American Red Cross.—Twenty-six chapters report 100-percent membership; contributed $222.10 for Red Cross activities; total hours volunteered, 14,323; blood donors, 12, 1 member gave 1 gallon of blood; 15 Gray Ladies; 6 first aid; 1 motor corps; 100 knitted garments; 2 radios to naval air station; $300 scholarship for student nurse; clothing valued at $200; gifts to veterans' hospitals; 4 worked with Light House for Blind; contributions to Leader Dog League.

Approved schools.—Twenty-two programs. Contribution from Florida, $3,271.81; 24 chapters reported contributions to Tamassee anniversary fund.

Conservation.—Contributed to Penny Pines; youth center; march of dimes; community chest. A new project is planting coconut palms. Florida's Governor has inaugurated a movement to prevent delinquency through the counties in our State; many chapters cooperating with this in creating constructive recreational projects for children. Aid to Boy and Girl Scouts.

Correct use of the flag.—Flag codes distributed, 525. Gave 259 flags; 33 school children wrote essays on the flag; observed Flag Day, June 14.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—High school candidates, 131; signed 125 good citizenship certificates.

DAR magazine.—Subscriptions, 299.

DAR museum.—Sent relics to Washington; $21 to DAR museum.

DAR student loan fund.—Chapters report loan funds amounting to $3,299.74; total available for loan, $2,798.77.

Ellis Island.—Thread and materials donated; chapter quotas 100 percent, $129; cash contributions, $180.60; total, $310.

Filing and lending bureau.—Five programs; one film and two papers borrowed from bureau for use in chapter programs; four original papers submitted.

Genealogical records.—Twenty-seven volumes, 1,128 pages typewritten records, plus three three-generation charts. Cash contributions for binding records, $13.50.

Girl homemakers.—Scholarship, $100; two awards to high-school contestants and two to junior high for best cotton dress.

Junior American Citizens.—Two hundred and forty-eight clubs with membership 8,934; 9,300 membership pins; 335 president pins; 350 song sheets; 236 handbooks; 286 pennants sent to clubs through chapter chairmen.

Junior membership.—Two new groups. Contributed to Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund. Helped with crippled children, Boy Scout, Red Cross.

National defense.—National Defense News placed in schools and public libraries as well as the University of Florida. Worked with the Americanism program on march against juvenile delinquency; cooperated with naturalization courts, USO, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, youth centers; money in bonds, $20,100.

Press relations.—Publicity in 65 daily and weekly papers.

Radio.—Six chapters with 25 broadcasts.

HARVIE J. BYERS,
(Mrs. James F. Byers),
State Regent, Florida.

FRANCE: France sends greetings from the two chapters. This year one of readjustment for major portion of members of French DAR. Few have reestablished in France; more have made short visits to French homes, returning to America for autumn and winter seasons still painful and difficult in France. Members of the Benjamin Franklin Chapter are in the United States, and the chapter is functioning in New York City. Monthly meetings held and goodly sum in their treasury. Gifts made to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools. Both chapters congratulated by organizing secretary general, Mrs. Raymond Goodfellow, for excellent work. Benjamin Franklin Chapter sent clothing for 50 children to Pouponnier Zurichoise in Veauvais. Numerous shipments of shoes, socks, sheets, and knitting yarns, foods, etc., sent frequently to France. Present state vice regent of France, Mrs. Stephen E. Fitzgibbon, member of Benjamin Franklin Chapter, organized and directed Canteen Francaise in New York City, and received Reconnaissance Francaise from French Government.

Comtesse Jean de Pange, regent of Rochambeau Chapter, aided, with help of General Pershing and her famous brother, the Duke de Broglie,

president of French Society of Sons of Cincinnati, member of French Academy, discoverer of short wave, etc., to found the Rochambeau Chapter in 1934. When becoming state regent of France, the Comtesse de Pange elected regent of Rochambeau Chapter, now functioning in Paris, since liberation of France.

Ceremony of considerable importance held in Place Rochambeau July 4, 1946, in Paris, before statue of Rochambeau. Regent read speech appropriate today and then Secretary of State, Mr. Byrnes; Senator Tom Connally; American Ambassador; Prime Minister of France; and other members of French and American Governments assisted.

It is difficult to resume in few words constant effort of members in France and America to carry on work of DAR. Countless letters and telegrams exchanged between French members of both chapters and members working here. Question of money exchange and "frozen money laws" taken care of by self-sacrificing, earnest members of both chapters. Sentence reads quickly, but means thought, time, and much endeavor.

France coming back slowly to her own glorious self, but people very tired, who suffered imprisonment, torture, concentration camps, hunger, and cold cannot have same energy as people in our beloved country who have three fat meals a day and warm houses to live in.

By vote of Rochambeau Chapter, in Paris, most needed funds given to stranded American student in Paris, and promised further help to worthy young man.

Regent, as doctor of literature, given interesting speeches in various places and meetings held at her home in Paris. As State regent of France, have spoken in many different places in America regarding work of DAR. Rochambeau Chapter functioning in America gave 50,000 hours war service, repeated at request of president general.

Expressions of gratitude received from captain of United States battleship *Washington* for beautiful triptych, painted by distinguished American artist, Miss Ethel Paulin, which Rochambeau Chapter presented to that ship.

State organization presented donations to Valley Forge Bell Tower in memory of distinguished Daughters of American Revolution, and as State regent, gave memorial to my mother, Mrs. Theodore C. Bates, of Massachusetts, an honorary vice president general for life of this distinguished Society.

State conference held in February in New York, presided over by State regent, and it was felt that all members of DAR of France loyal, efficient, and patriotic.

(Mme.) TRYPHOSA BATES-BATCHELLER,
State Regent, France.

GEORGIA: Georgia Daughters, 4,998 in 84 chapters. Regent attended three national board meetings, and presided at all State and State board meetings. Executive board entertained October 29, 1946, by president general at her home in Athens, at reception honoring vice president general, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, and State regent.

Advancement of American music.—Music by American composers used in schools and chapter programs. A member composed music and written words to song, entitled "What the Daughters Do."

American Indians.—Letters written to Congressmen and Senators in Washington, urging appropriation of funds for education of Indian citizens. Twenty-five pounds of beads, quilt scraps, and various other articles sent to Arizona, for use among Indians. Elijah Clarke Chapter sponsored, with assistance of most distinguished Daughter, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, program featuring Indian dolls dressed in costumes representing different tribes. Contributed $40.50 to scholarship fund at Bacone, Okla.

Americanism.—Patriotism taught in constructive ways in schools; prizes given for essays on American history and citizenship; attendance at naturalization courts; consistent work done with foreigners; patriotic and national holidays observed; letters and resolutions written to president of National Education Association in protest to Dr. Frank L. Schlagie's proposal to internationalize American history.

American Red Cross.—Interest in peactime program of Red Cross; members give blood; assist in emergencies, contribute time and money; total, $2,985.

Approved schools.—Georgia 100 percent in gifts to May Erwin Talmadge auditorium-gymnasium, 66 chapters contributed $1,117.19; $2,032.50 in scholarship fund for Tamassee; $249 scholarship fund for Kate Duncan Smith; two scholarships given Tamassee honoring State regent in sum of $100 each; sent 64 boxes and 1 barrel valued at $2,500; total to schools, $4,629.59.

Conservation.—Contributed $180 to National Tribute Forest. Youth development stressed; highway patrolman lectured to school children on safety measures; fire prevention; soil conservation; trees and shrubs planted along highways; wildlife conservation stressed; flowers sent to Government hospitals; old pewter mug sent to national DAR museum and accepted, was sent in honor of president general.

Correct use of the flag.—Flags, both large and small given to schools; copies of flag code distributed; 1 chapter reports 10 prizes of $2.50 each given for essays written on the flag; flags given to new American citizens at naturalization courts.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Sixty-seven schools competed; certificates and pins given.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Manuals distributed, 1,732; manual used as textbook; 11 countries represented at naturalization courts.

DAR magazine.—Fifty-four chapters report reading message of president general at each meeting; magazines placed in 36 libraries; 503 subscriptions.

DAR museum.—Pewter mug accepted by museum, $13 contributed.

DAR student loan fund.—State student loan funds, $35,142.02; chapter loan funds, $2,545.90.

Ellis Island.—Seven chapters had special programs; $138 contributed.

Filing and lending bureau.—Fifty-three papers sent to national chairman.

Genealogical records.—Placed in national society DAR library and Georgia Department of Archives and History, bound volumes containing 97 Bibles, 53 cemetery records; marriage records from 7 counties; 600 will abstracts; records of 8 revolutionary soldiers, 1 Revolutionary soldier widow's pension, 1 Colonial soldier; 5 wills of Revo-

lutionary soldiers and wives; 2 other wills; 9 family sketches; 5 land grants; 2 exchange papers; 4 old church minutes abstracted; and vital statistics from old newspapers.

Girl homemakers.—Cash awards, $109; 3 home economics scholarships $125; pins awarded; assisted in Red Cross work; presented chapter programs; radio programs.

Junior American Citizens.—Have 325 clubs with 11,394 members; 68 clubs with over 2,500 members in Negro schools; clothing collected for Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith. One club sold Georgia flags, money for Sunbury Chapter, and CAR placed in memorial bell tower, at Valley Forge.

Junior membership.—Have 20 committees with more than 700 members; $19 to Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund; scholarships to Tamassee, $378.

Membership.—Georgia has 4,982 members.

Motion pictures.—Sponsored Saturday matinees for school children; members on local better films committee; essays written on outstanding pictures.

National defense.—Paid $630.50; textbooks reviewed; Bill of Rights studied; universal military training supported; letters written relative to immigration laws; foreign war brides given manuals.

Press relations.—Ten special articles published in DAR Magazine; 125 newspapers publish DAR news and press releases.

Radio.—Radio stations expressed appreciation of DAR sponsored program; national officers spoke on radio at State conference.

ANNE DAVIS SMITH,
(Mrs. Mark Smith),
State Regent, Georgia.

HAWAII: Report for Hawaii cannot all be given in a résumé of committee work, although this fact in no way minimizes their contribution to all-over picture. Hawaii's greatest accomplishment an intangible nature. It is privilege of these members of DAR working through various committees in schools, legislature, churches, and welfare organizations, with every color and race in the world. This is a living demonstration of our American heritage.

The Hawaii DAR active in interests of Hawaii's claim for statehood. At continental congress in 1946, convinced National Society of value and justice of this movement, and resolution supporting statehood for Hawaii bills in Congress unanimously adopted. We are proud that the DAR was one of the first among national organizations to take this forward-looking step. Funds to fulfill $250 pledge to Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower raised and check gone forward to committee.

Americanism.—Study made of naturalization laws with particular emphasis on new legislation pertaining to Oriental aliens desiring citizenship. Assistance of members in naturalization courts and classes, and distribution of hundreds of naturalization cards outstanding value.

Approved schools.—Contributed to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith School funds.

Correct use of the flag.—On Decoration Day and December 7, chapters united with other patriotic organizations in decorating graves and attending services for Navy and civilian dead of World War II. Flags displayed on these and other occasions. Flag codes distributed to schools and post offices.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Have not participated.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Unprecedented demand for manuals, due to naturalization of aliens who served in armed forces, and number of Filipinos requesting citizenship due to new status with the independence of the Philippine Islands.

DAR student loan fund.—Two loans made; $3,000 invested in bonds.

Genealogical records.—Third volume of Hinshaw's Quaker Records recently added to library of Hawaii Genealogical Room; 11 volumes of New York genealogical and biographical records purchased.

National Defense.—Both chapters active.

Press relations.—History of DAR work in islands for past 50 years published—also a glowing editorial.

HELEN S. HULL,
(Mrs. W. Janney Hull),
State Regent, Hawaii.

IDAHO:

American Music.—Stressed American music; specializing compositions by Gershwin, Carpenter, and Rogers.

American Indians.—At State conference, luncheon of Indian dishes prepared and served by 14 Nez Perce women.

Americanism.—Presented manuals to public schools and to applicants for citizenship; an address by a war bride, formerly secretary to President Benes, of Czechoslovakia; Washington's Birthday and other national days observed.

American Red Cross.—Chapters report 100-percent membership; articles made, 221; hours of work contributed, 2,632; money given, $192.

Angel Island.—Contributed $72.25.

Approved schools.—Contributed $126; clothing sent by one chapter and box of jewelry by another; member sent $50 scholarship and gift $150 to Crossnore.

Conservation.—Planted trees along highways; sent seed packets to foreign lands; aided Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls. and Girl Reserves; wild birds fed; assisted in Red Cross, crippled children, cancer control, and tuberculosis-stamp drives.

Correct use of the flag.—Give pledge of allegiance, observe Flag Day and distribute flag codes.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Eight chapters sponsored candidates. Eliza Spalding Warren Chapter placed plaque in high school on which to inscribe name of local girl each year.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions, 44.

DAR museum.—Work done on local museums.

DAR student loan fund.—Bonds and cash, $2,097.76.

Genealogical records.—Collected five pages of records and one page of Bible records of Sergent family of Worcester Mass. Gave to local library, Life of William E. Borah. Placed in library, records of 43 descendants who served in World War II.

Girl home makers.—Twelve awards of merit made to high-school girls.

Membership.—Four hundred and fifty-nine.

National defense.—Subscriptions to National Defense News, 15. All patriotic holidays observed. Studied textbooks in schools and reported satisfactory. Aid in civic groups and drives. Sponsored programs in high schools on Constitution.

Motion picture.—Authentic historical films encouraged.

Press relations.—Publicity and 15 pictures and several radio announcements.

Radio.—Eight radio programs.

ELISABETH WHEELER
(Mrs. Earl Wheeler),
State Regent, Idaho.

ILLINOIS: Greetings from 8,322 Illinois members.

Advancement of American music.—Entire programs of American music; three radio broadcasts of American music sponsored by Miss Helen McMackin.

American Indians.—Ninety-three and a half pounds of beads given. Contributions, to Indian schools and Indian nurse scholarship fund.

American Red Cross.—Hours served, 39,308; 26 Grey Ladies, 16 staff assistants, 13 nurses' aides, 4 USO workers, 10 canteen workers, 184 attending home nursing classes. Cash given, $589; value of Christmas and other gifts, $1,259.

Americanism.—Parties given in settlement houses. Money, toys, food, and clothing contributed.

Approved schools.—Contributed $9,092.12, gifts and scholarships. For the anniversary fund of Tamassee auditorium-gymnasium, 100 percent.

Conservation.—Contributed to National Tribute Grove. Salvaging fats, paper, and clothing. Historical trees and grove located.

Correct use of the flag.—Talks given schools and organizations, and 13 large flags presented; 25 small flags given to Girl Scouts; 927 flag codes distributed.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Chose 569 good citizenship pilgrims; 222 pictures of girls published.

DAR Magazine.—Magazine articles used for programs.

DAR Manual for citizenship.—Distributed 23,228; 7,470 through the Chicago naturalization courts.

DAR museum.—Two gifts accepted—a child's four-piece glass tea set, and pincushion dating to 1812. Contributed $61.

DAR student loan fund.—Back loans collected by State chairman and fund invested in Government bonds.

Ellis Island.—Contributed $1,386.96.

Filing and lending bureau.—Publication of filing and lending catalog help to regents.

Genealogical records.—Copied 3,676 pages. Six volumes of indexed records sent DAR library in Washington; five volumes sent Newberry Library in Chicago, and five sent State historical library, Springfield.

Girl homemakers.—A home economics scholarship awarded to senior high school girl.

Junior American citizens.—Many clubs in Illinois with large membership.

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Junior membership.—Names of five Illinois junior committees will appear in memorial bell tower at Valley Forge. Five junior committees sponsored CAR societies. Contributed to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund, $118. Sent pillows, clothing, toys, and bedding to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, and Crossnore Schools, and $50 for scholarship to Kate Duncan Smith.

Motion picture.—Previews attended, noting movies suitable for children.

National defense.—Received 400 copies of National Defense News in Illinois. Many radio programs given this year; 196 good citizenship medals awarded.

Press relations.—Reported 28,526 inches of publicity.

Radio.—Gave 126 programs, valued $1,627.

Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower.—Quota on stained-glass window paid in full; gave $4,379.30 for Valley Forge Bell Tower fund.

DAR library.—Books and magazines sent to merchant-marine library, local and State schools, libraries, and hospitals. Six of twelve wanted books sent to DAR library in Washington.

Illinois Room in Memorial Continental Hall redecorated and repaired. Donations, $345 contributed, so the Illinois Room fund now stands $1,518.78, and will soon begin buying new furnishings in Hepplewhite period.

RUTH B. SAPP
(Mrs. Frederick A. Sapp),
State Regent, Illinois.

INDIANA: Indiana Daughters cooperated with National Society in this administration's projects. Contributed to auditorium-gymnasium fund, 100 percent. Contributed $3,000 the past 2 years to memorial bell tower at Valley Forge, honoring Revolutionary ancestors and those who fought in World Wars I and II. Contributed to National Tribute Grove in California. Many flowers sent to senior naval chaplain for Great Lakes area, Chicago, Ill., to be used on Navy Day in traditional ceremony of scattering flowers over waters of the world to express sentiments of grateful Nation to all persons who lost their lives at sea in defense of this country in World War II.

Advancement of American music.—Patriotic songs used at 176 programs given on American music. One entire program on Music Through the Years—1890–1946. Programs, life of Carrie Jacobs Bond, Stephen Foster, and old campaign songs.

American Indians.—To the Indian nurses scholarship fund, $69.95; salvaged beads and bright bits of cloth.

Americanism.—Assisted with welfare drives; community centers; teen canteens; girls' and boys' clubs; citizenship classes. Aided 65 foreign brides to become citizens. Visited naturalization courts. Indiana Daughters protested to National Education Association on its proposal that American history be written by an international committee. Spent $2,304.30.

American Red Cross.—Membership 100 percent. Contributed $568.65; nurses' aide chairman, eight; Junior Red Cross chairmen, three; Red Cross board members, eight; five Gray Ladies; two motor corps. Ninety magazines given monthly to veterans' hospital and one chapter provides entertainment weekly for Fort Knox.

Approved schools.—Articles sold from schools, $113,25; 205 boxes of clothing valued at $5,022.49; $1,015 in scholarships; $2,332 additional gifts; $1,000 scholarship endowment and $1,500 from budget for auditorium-gymnasium at Tamassee. Entire vestibule in this building given by Indiana Daughters.

Conservation.—State entomologist and several members from State department of conservation spoke at several chapter meetings; aid to youth groups and Boy and Girl Scout troops; 48 trees planted and $52 given to Redwood Forest.

Correct use of the flag.—Flag codes distributed, 700; several flags given to new citizens and CAR organizations.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Entered 337 high schools.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions 355; most popular feature, president general's message.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Distributed 4,000 to high schools, war brides, naturalization courts, and members. Some used by Army officers in civics and history classes in Germany.

DAR museum.—Contributed $133 to DAR museum.

DAR student loan fund.—Two chapters have their own loan fund.

Ellis Island.—Contributed $700.56; money to warp a loom; 18 hospital bags sent.

Filing and lending bureau.—Few new papers received.

Genealogical records.—Nine volumes of bound records and 233 pages of loose material sent in; total pages, 2,086.

Girl homemakers.—Eighteen cotton dresses entered in this contest; cash awards given in cotton dress, menu-making, and scrapbook contests; also a $50 scholarship.

Historical research.—History contests, 34; 20 medals given and $68.50 cash prizes; 100 war service records compiled; $1,488 contributed to memorial bell tower at Valley Forge this year—including $250 honoring battleship *Indiana*; one Revolutionary soldier's grave and one Real Daughter's grave marked besides several other historic spots.

Indiana Room.—Indiana Room in order. Fine colonial library.

Junior American Citizens.—Four clubs sponsored; one group puts on weekly radio broadcasts on Young America Speaks.

Junior membership.—Approximately 508 junior members.

Membership.—Members, 6,025.

Motion picture.—Twenty-two subscriptions to Motion Picture Guide.

National defense.—Indiana Daughters protested vehemently to State officials for allowing Communist Party place on ballot last fall; 119 subscriptions to National Defense News; 141 good citizenship medals given and 50 copies of Communist Infiltration in the United States distributed; $55,000 bonds purchased.

Press relations.—Indiana had 11,957 inches of publicity and 146 photographs.

Radio.—Had 27 hours given by 14 Indiana stations.

CAR.—Societies, 18, and membership, 452.

DAR library.—Twenty books sent.

EDNA E. BURNS,
(Mrs. FUREL R. BURNS),
State Regent, Indiana.

IOWA:

Advancement of American music.—Entire programs, advancement of American music. Music contest sponsored awarding $100 for prize-winning score.

Americanism.—Aided in naturalization of citizens, distributed manuals, and presented flags.

Approved schools.—Contributed $1,191.60, includes scholarship to Tamassee and five scholarships to Kate Duncan Smith. Boxes sent; sold articles from schools.

American Indians.—Contributed $250 for scholarship to an Indian girl to attend Bacone College. Donated 112 pounds of beads, clothing valued at $440, 976 pounds of magazines, 388 wrapped Christmas gifts, and $139.50 to Indians. Letters written protesting lack of schools for Navajo Indians.

American Red Cross.—Work reported: 100 articles made. Partial list of activities includes recruiting eight nurses during polio epidemic; member on call at veterans' hospital for occupational therapy; 1, a Red Cross nurse at home, another abroad; 9 staff assistants; 4 Gray Ladies; 7 nurses' aides; 10 Red Cross class instructors; 31 home service workers; 3 canteen workers; 3 blood donors; and 56 in other services; 100 percent in membership; $437 contributed.

Conservation.—Conservation theme of State conference which approved project to conserve areas of prairie sod, and approve national conservation pledge day on February 6; aided in youth betterment programs, health drives, etc.: 4,685 hours service; $1,138 contributed; $20 given to National Tribute Grove. Bird-feeding stations, wildlife shelters.

Correct use of flag and insignia.—Four flag pageants presented; 54 essays written by school children; flag codes studied and quizzes given; Flag Day observed; many flags, large and small, presented.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Contestants chosen by questionnaire method, 139.

Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine.—Subscriptions increasing; four articles accepted for publication.

Daughters of the American Revolution student loan fund.—$4,393.86.

Ellis Island and DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Donated $408 to Ellis Island; 300 manuals distributed, including 10 to GI brides.

Filing and lending bureau.—Six papers added to files from which 20 loaned.

Genealogical records.—Compiled 348 pages of Wapello County marriage records; 176 pages of Kossuth County pioneers; 20 original deeds; Hickenlooper pioneer charts, including present Senator from Iowa; 15 tombstone records from Fort Dodge; 400 names of Iowans in war of 1812; 21 pages pioneer charts from 8 chapters.

Girl homemakers.—Dresses entered from 12 towns.

Historical research.—Dedicated two markers, site of Old Agency House by Elizabeth Ross Chapter at time of her golden anniversary and Open Prairie Chapter marked grove of Revolutionary soldier. Completed stained-glass-window fund. Donations to memorial bell tower, at Valley Forge, include 10 chapters on chapter roll; 10 national officers and honorary State regents; 16 names on principal roll

of honor including name of Rear Admiral Leahy; $250 for Iowa floor block; $250 for battleship *Iowa*.

Iowa room and DAR museum, in Memorial Continental Hall.—Redecorated after its loan to National American Red Cross. Okamanpado Chapter presented to Iowa Room, 1875 Illustrated History and Atlas of the State of Iowa.

Junior American citizens.—Distributed 555 handbooks and 4,000 pins; 4,036 members in 467 clubs.

Junior membership.—Donations, $35; State credit amounted to $654.50; for clothing, gifts, 100 scrapbooks, and 700 hours of hospital service. Four junior groups work with CAR groups.

DAR Library.—Five requested books sent to National Society, 2,403 volumes of lineage books listed.

Motion picture.—The Iowa Society gave 16-mm. sono-vision projector to veterans' hospital at Knoxville. Motion Picture Guide used in many chapters, and placed in libraries.

Defense news.—Used in study groups, 45 in schools and libraries; 353 patriotic posters distributed; undesirable textbooks excluded. Many letters written regarding school immigration and naturalization legislation.

Press relations.—Inches, 4,870, and pictures, 82. Ashley and Mayflower Chapters had entire front page of Sunday society section devoted to their Washington Birthday celebration.

Program planning.—Special committee inaugurated, directed by State vice regent with splendid aid from first vice president general.

Radio.—Forty-five broadcasts.

ELIZABETH B. INK,
(Mrs. Raymond Peter Ink),
State Regent, Iowa.

KANSAS: Kansas repeats 100 percent giving to Tamassee auditorium-gymnasium in giving 58 chairs and additional money; stands high in gifts to Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower; 100 percent in payment of per capita quotas.

Advancement of American music.—Musical programs predominaantly American music; group singing during State conference.

American Indians.—Cash gifts, $270.50.

American Red Cross.—Accent on work with blind; outstanding interest in rehabilitation and national Red Cross membership.

Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Programs held on United States Constitution, assistance given election boards and naturalization courts, 302 manuals distributed to court, schools, and Girl Scouts. A district judge says, "I consider your DAR manual the greatest thing I have found for use in our work of naturalization, such a fine help to be able to give them a manual in both their own language and English.

Approved schools.—Contributed.

Conservation.—One hundred percent chairmen. Conservation program as follows: Cancer, tuberculosis, march of dimes, highway, traffic and home safety, fire prevention; youth problems predominate; St. Francis Boys' Home and National Tribute Grove received cash gifts; resolution passed at conference on latter.

Correct use of the flag.—The chairman has done outstanding work in State school for deaf; had contest between public and deaf school children; 28 programs; 7 essay contests, 15 flag quizzes, 340 codes, 500 leaflets given by chapters.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Schools participating, 103.

DAR library.—Nineteen genealogical books added to State DAR traveling library; 163 loans; 135 typed sheets of information sent out to applicants; 56 visitors.

DAR magazine.—Subscriptions, 202; four articles printed.

DAR museum.—Six gifts accepted; cash gift, $49.

DAR student loan fund.—Balance, $1,324.06; bonds, $2,812; outstanding notes, 2; total loans made, 90.

Ellis Island.—Contributed $93.95; 11 chapter programs; 1 film, 1 exhibit.

Filing and lending bureau.—Ten Valley Forge chime records presented; 14 papers submitted, 1 borrowed.

Genealogical records.—Contributions, $24; 20 typed bound volumes (1,505 pages) three microfilmed records (365 feet) sent to national; duplicates sent to Kansas historical, York County, and Pennsylvania libraries; 117 pages for exchange.

Girl homemakers.—State officers' $50 scholarship presented to home economics student; 116 merit certificates given; three cash prizes and cotton dress prizes of $5, $3, $2 given.

Historical research.—Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower stressed; total contributions, $3,500, with stained glass window 100 percent subscribed; 54 historical anniversaries celebrated; 7 radio broadcasts made; 5 historical spots marked, 2 restorations; 30 scrap books; 8 history contests; 5 history medals and $10 prizes; State historical essay prize of $5 with medal.

Junior American Citizens.—Total clubs, 66; membership, 1,736.

Junior membership.—Contributed to Christmas gifts, Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools, Red Cross, St. Francis Boys' Home, total gifts, $52; sponsors CAR Society; 33 chapter chairmen.

Membership.—Total, 2,983; deaths, 49; three district prizes, $15, $10, $5, and five chapter prizes $5 each given; one traveling banner award for increase. Members at large, 19.

Motion picture.—Sponsor Saturday morning movies for children; placed pictures in school.

National defense.—One hundred percent chapter chairmen and observance of national holidays; 50 paid subscriptions to National Defense News; 28 special chapter programs held; 3 R's emphasized in both youth and adult groups; legislative interest and study is an outstanding feature; youth work predominates in interest and accomplishment.

Press relations.—Increased publicity reported; 144 pictures. State regent is member of special press committee.

Radio.—Objective to present a "word picture of activities and ideals and plans of DAR"; 16 broadcasts; 3 scripts sent in; "spots" sent to all stations in Kansas by chairman on patriotic occasions; State conference accorded daily broadcasts of 15 minutes each.

Revision of State bylaws.—Total revision; Kansas now operating under 3-year term to coincide with national terms.

St. Francis Boys' Home.—This activity is local State project in human conservation; one annual scholarship $100 given by State, additional gifts $315.05; many substantial gifts made.

Shawnee Mission.—Complete renovation, redecoration, and rearrangement of museum articles in DAR rooms at Shawnee Indian Mission, amount expended, $250. Constitution Day celebrated at annual fall board meeting held at mission, speaker of the day being Mrs. Loren E. Rex, national chairman of American Indians Committee and member of Kansas.

CAR.—Have State chairman of CAR Promoters. Members served as junior pages for State conference, DAR; a flag pageant presented. Total State membership, 121; societies, 7; transferred to DAR, 4; two members of Francis Scott Key Society served as pages at southwest district meeting of DAR; gifts, $25 to memorial bell tower at Valley Forge; $15 to society for greatest gain, $10 to society transferring most to adult societies.

DOROTHY BERRYMAN SHREWDER,
(Mrs. R. V. Shrewder),
State Regent, Kansas.

KENTUCKY.—The chapters, CAR Society, two junior groups and State officers club have taken names in Valley Forge bell tower. Two past national officers, six State officers and State president of CAR placed names in the bell tower. Eighty-nine names have been placed on honor roll and State floor section given by chapter regents in honor of State regent. As of March 1, all but eight chapters contributed to May Erwin Talmadge auditorium gymnasium at Tamassee.

Advancement of American music.—Reports study of American music, and encourage study in schools.

Americanism.—Members think, talk, and practice Americanism.

American Indians.—Yarns, beads, and Christmas cards sent to Indian schools, contribution $137.71.

American Red Cross.—Contributed to Red Cross drive, also to Leader Dog League, Braille, hospital and rehabilitation funds. Make garments, serve as Gray Ladies, nurses' aides, and active in every way possible.

Approved schools.—Contributed $922 and sent 69 boxes of clothing and supplies for Christmas stores.

Conservation.—An address, Kentucky Forests—Kentucky Women given by director of State division of forestry at State conference. Contributed $70 to National Tribute Grove; planted trees, shrubs, gardens, saved fats, and collected clothes for relief.

Correct use of the flag.—Presented 18 flags and 297 flag codes to schools and clubs; had six radio talks and six essay contests. All chapters observed Flag Day.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Pilgrims, 129.

DAR Library.—Sent 11 books, 17 pamphlets to DAR library. Contributed $72.40. A wealth of material sent to State traveling and Duncan Tavern libraries.

DAR lot in Frankfort Cemetery.—Placed memorial flowers from State conference on lot.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions, 356.

DAR Manual for Citizenship—Used by language classes in high schools. Presented to new citizens.

DAR museum.—Gifts sent to State museum; $11 now in fund.

DAR student loan fund.—Balance in State fund, $695.56.

Duncan Tavern restoration.—Made available $1,000 for new roof for State shrine. Many handsome gifts added to tavern. Names of 24 patriots enrolled for great ledger in honor and living memorial gardens.

Ellis Island.—Contributed $166.75 besides boxes of materials.

Filing and lending bureau.—Four papers sent to State files and many borrowed from national files.

Genealogical records.—Copied 1,240 pages of records.

Girl homemakers.—Two prizes awarded in senior and junior dress contests. One scholarship. Sponsored style show.

Historical research.—Besides Valley Forge project, history medals and prizes for essay and historical county map contest awarded; prize given for best scrapbook; made permanent honor roll of patriots of World War II and presented it to Duncan Tavern library.

Junior American Citizens.—Gave prize for best essay on What It Means to be a JAC. Have 48 clubs.

Junior membership.—Gave $120 to buy Braille books and to Coronet fund for projected reading; $100 to Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund; cash contributions to Duncan Tavern honor gardens; many boxes and gifts of money to approved schools.

Kentucky room.—Memorial Continental Hall. The room has been redecorated.

Membership.—Members, 3,429.

Motion picture.—Place bulletins in schools and cooperate with theater managers.

National defense.—Gave 78 programs; 75 handbooks of national defense distributed; 28 paid subscriptions to National Defense News.

Press relations.—All press releases carried in Ashland Daily Independent and many other papers throughout State. Excellent publicity given concerning Valley Forge bell tower.

Radio.—Radio programs, 60.

Revolutionary soldiers' graves.—Three graves located. Unveiling of marker at Gray Memorial, in Louisville, took place May 7, 1947.

State and chapter bylaws.—Presented $0.05 and $0.02 per capita resolutions for State good citizenship pilgrimage and CAR to State conference. Reaffirmed national resolutions.

Children of the American Revolution.—Interest maintained in the State CAR work.

HALLIE EVERETT RUSSELL
(Mrs. Hugh L. Russell),
State Regent, Kentucky.

LOUISIANA: State librarian reports 231 volumes in Annie Laurie Moody State Library, and cash balance, $72.97.

Advancement of American music.—Programs given.

Americanism.—Contributions, $435; history medals given, manuals distributed, radio programs.

American Indians.—Active work. Baskets and canned fruit displayed.

American Red Cross.—Regular work accomplished.

Approved schools.—Contributions $995.75 and boxes.

Conservation.—Dedicated juniper tree to World War II veterans. canned fruit, garden seeds, fats saved, and vegetables grown.

Correct use of the flag.—Pages taught correct use of our flag.

Good citizenship pilgrimage.—Forty-six girls participated in good citizenship pilgrimage.

DAR Manual.—Distributed by chapters and other activities participated in.

DAR museum.—Programs given on colonial glass and antique furniture; contributions, $57.

DAR student loan fund.—Total, $1,459.68; contributions, $57; interest, $13.29; total, $1,529.97.

Ellis Island.—Buddy bags, 75; cash, $168.15.

Genealogical records.—Copying of parish courthouse marriage bonds.

Junior American citizens club.—Club activity begun this year.

Junior membership.—Thirty-three members. Donated $100 to Philippines for misplaced children. Contributed $25 to bell tower at Valley Forge.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions, 152.

Girl homemakers.—Dresses displayed at State conference.

National defense.—Programs; 28 subscriptions to National Defense News; 15 radio programs, including broadcast over KTBS (NBC station), Shreveport, subversive tendencies, internal defense, legislation, postwar world, and many topics of national defense featured.

Press relations.—Article on Annie Laurie Moody State Library published and broadcast over radio by State regent. Alexander Stirling and Heirome Gaines chapters had articles published in DAR Magazine.

Radio.—Broadcasts made by chapters. Excellent radio work.

MARIELOU ROACH FAIR,
(Mrs. Percy Caldwell Fair),
State Regent, Louisiana.

MAINE: Membership, 2,073; 39 chapters. State marking on June 27, 1946, was historic site of Commodore Samuel Tucker, naval hero of Revolutionary War, at Bremen.

Rehabilitation.—Hospital day for veterans, chapters contributed money for cigarettes, magazines, and other articles for veterans in all Government hospitals in Maine.

Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower.—Maine floor section paid, $250; $100 memorial for Alice Frye Briggs (Mrs. Frank H.), recording secretary general 1923–26, a member of Mary Dillingham Chapter; 30 patriots' names for honor roll. Other rolls, five chapter names; one national office; two ex-national officers; one ex-State officer, State regent; past State officers club; Maine Society SAR, and Maine Society CAR; fund for stained glass window completed; total $1,018.22. Fifty dollars given Maine Historical Society; contributions to Kenmore; Opportunity Farm, Maine, school for boys, $375.81; boxes, valued $175; radio, musical instruments, books, clothing, and gifts.

Advancement of American music.—Special programs; American music featured at State conference.

American Indians.—Contributed $6.60 for scholarship and 40 pounds of beads.

Americanism.—GI war brides entertained; 15 history prizes given; 7 medals awarded; members attended naturalization courts.

American Red Cross.—Membership, 100 percent; $642.50 contributed; all chapters report Red Cross work by members; 1 member is in Gray Lady service; gave 1,962 volunteer hours; sent Christmas gifts to men on high seas; held programs on Red Cross; 5 blood donors.

Approved schools.—Contributions to auditorium-gymnasium at Tamassee; also Kate Duncan Smith and other approved school; total, $51.75; boxes of clothing sent.

Conservation.—Contributed to National Tribute Grove, $51; members participated in salvage drives; gardens planted; cooperation in human conservation—tuberculosis, infantile paralysis, cancer; contributed $102 for work for underprivileged children.

Correct use of the flag.—Seven large American flags given; 312 flag codes distributed; held Flag Day programs in nearly all chapters.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Pilgrims, 104.

Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine.—Subscriptions, 123.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Distributed 277 manuals for classes; 259 small silk American flags presented newly naturalized citizens; 5 sessions of naturalization courts attended by members.

DAR museum.—Maine Room redecorated at cost of $197; gifts of money contributed for museum.

DAR student loan fund.—Purchased $1,000 war bond series G; received from chapters, $107.40; repaid loans, $255.

DAR library.—Thirty-two chapters have librarians; 2 wanted books and 2 pamphlets sent to library; $12.50 contributed.

Ellis Island.—Sum of $141.05 contributed in excess of quota; yarn sent, value, $15; three chapters had special programs.

Filing and lending bureau.—Two new papers submitted; two papers borrowed.

Genealogical records.—Copied 4,505 pages of genealogical records; 54 sheets for exchange.

Girl homemakers.—Special program given by State chairman; dress contest conducted; $12.60 awarded in prizes; dresses exhibited at State conference.

Historical research.—Compiled 53 war-service records; contributed for upkeep of Burnham Tavern; 2 cemeteries cleared, Old First Parish, Topsham, Old First Burying Ground, Brunswick.

Junior American Citizens.—Clubs, 260; members, 3,387; 6 JAC girls attend State conference to receive prize awards; prizes total $15.

Junior membership.—Four new members—contributed to national and State projects.

Membership.—Prizes given two chapters for largest gain in membership.

National defense.—Radio broadcast State national defense meeting; Bill of Rights, Constitution Day; State chairman made transcription for use in State. Juvenile delinquency stressed; chapters cooperated with youth groups; seven chapters investigated textbooks on American

history and constitution; good cooperation in removing undesirable texts; discussion groups; held study groups of United Nations charter; one chapter reported world geography study by students in junior high school; cooperation with recreational and council groups; all holidays observed by chapters.

Radio.—Broadcasts for year, 22; schedule of broadcasts for DAR time over 1 station sent to each local radio chairman who informed members of monthly programs.

Motion picture.—Cooperated to broaden the influence of motion pictures as an educational factor.

Press relations.—Pictures, 47; State scrapbook kept.

Knox Memorial.—Contributed $132; State regent, trustee of the association.

War bonds and stamps.—Reported purchased, $30,510; two $1,000 war bonds series G purchased by the State.

Children of the American Revolution.—Have eight societies.

BARBARA W. HEYWOOD,
(Mrs. Roy Edwin Heywood),
State Regent, Maine.

MASSACHUSETTS: Members, 5,995. A contribution from every chapter to Tamassee anniversary fund; 31 requested books plus 40 other books and pamphlets given to DAR library and lastly goal of a librarian in every chapter, in honor of librarian general, attained.

Advancement of American music.—Contributed $100 to Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Inc., toward the restoration of its famous organ, once second largest organ in the world.

Americanism.—Fifty-seven perfect attendance certificates presented to adult alien school graduates; 37 groups reported discussing the proposed change in history books; observed national holidays.

American Red Cross.—Red Cross membership, 100 percent; 590 members working for Red Cross; 4,953 articles made; 39,346 hours service contributed; $562.25.

Approved schools.—Contributed $2,405.30, plus cartons containing clothing and household articles valued at $2,305.64.

Conservation.—Save the redwoods project adopted; 13 chapters sent seeds for war-service gardens; 60,145 jars of food canned; much food frozen; 1,600 trees planted; 1 tree and 3 oaks planted in memory of their boys.

Correct use of the flag.—Flag programs; 590 flags presented and placed on graves.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Candidates, 199.

DAR magazine.—Subscriptions, 494; president general's letter.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Distributed 16,288.

DAR Museum.—Eight gifts accepted by museum; $30 donated; 18 chapters had programs and exhibits.

DAR student-loan fund.—Five new loans amounting to $500 granted; fund, $14,104.26.

Ellis Island.—Contributed $741.77; 23 chapters used radio quiz; 13 chapters had Ellis Island programs.

Filing and lending bureau.—Chairman supplied several chapters with program material.

Genealogical records.—Sent 25 large volumes and many smaller volumes of more than 4,000 pages to DAR library; civil lists of 28 towns contributed; Massachusetts 1850 mortality schedules copied for library; committee 100 percent in work accomplished.

Girl homemakers.—Cotton dress exhibit sponsored; State winner participated in national contest and won second price; scholarships given to three girls—$100 to one and $50 to other two.

Junior American citizens.—Clubs, 225; net gain, 37; membership, 6,015.

Junior membership.—Seven junior committees with membership 120; $459.70 spent on projected books, wheel chair, and books for veterans' hospitals and other philanthropies.

Motion picture.—Raised $353.50 for motion-picture equipment at Hillside school.

National defense.—Fifty-eight good citienship medals presented; prizes offered for excellence in American history; followed legislation.

Press relations.—In all, 8,197 inches of space reported; 117 pictures used.

Radio.—Nine radio programs.

LENORA WHITE MCQUESTEN,
(Mrs. Herbert Eugene McQuesten),
State Regent, Massachusetts.

MARYLAND:

Advancement of American music.—National anthem or America sung at meetings; American music major preference on programs; American music featured through Scouts, community and church centers; State chairman sang and gave talks to several chapters.

American Indians.—Two scholarships and donations of beads.

Americanism.—Five minutes at each meeting for items of national importance. War brides welcomed to our country. Chapter gave $175 for work among Negroes, prize of $2 for best posted in Negro high school; books, and magazines to reduce illiteracy; same chapter gave $925 for playground equipment to both white and colored schools.

American Red Cross.—Many active chairmen; reported total 8,617 hours, and several hundred dollars contributed.

Approved schools.—Programs given, including films to schools; scholarships to Kate Duncan Smith, Maryville, Tamassee, and Grossnore; four part scholarships.

Conservation.—Planted trees, marked, honoring past regents. YMCA membership and the children sent to fresh-air camps. Money given for California Redwoods Memorial Grove. Members saved fats, canned and froze foods from gardens; helped in cancer campaign.

Correct use of the flag.—Twelve American flags given to Sunday schools, Scout troops, and schools; many flag codes distributed.

DAR Good citizenship pilgrimage.—Contestants participated from 20 senior high schools.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions, 250; magazine used for several chapter programs.

DAR Manual for citizenship.—Manuals placed in schools, libraries, naturalization courts to new citizens and flag house in Baltimore.

Ellis Island.—Quota, 100 percent, many boxes, extra contributions, films, exhibits, and programs.

Filing and lending bureau.—Filed two papers, several papers and school films borrowed.

Genealogical records.—Records of genealogies copied, seven bound volumes of county and indexed church records. Hundreds of war records. Prizes given for history contests; several valuable genealogy books given to the library.

Girl home makers.—Canteens organized, YMCA directory secured, increased work with teen-age girls. Camp Fire Girls organized, prizes for highest marks in home economics, and senior group cotton dress contest.

Junior membership.—Work in crippled children's project, hospital work, shop for children's aid. Assisted in all chapter work, card parties, served as pages at congress and conference. Contributed to many projects.

Radio.—Twenty-nine broadcasts, 7 short announcements, and 36 programs; 1 program by Dr. Paul Caemmerer on "George Washington and National Capitol" printed in Congressional Record. Series of historical questions for prizes given each day by radio sponsor.

Museum.—Accepted three-prong fork and knife with bone handles used by Capt. Benjamin Talbott in 1777. Valuable old book, quilt, and silver loving cup made in 1771.

National defense.—Had programs and activities. Many good citizenship medals given in schools. In one county each teacher given "The Lanes of Liberty," the "Spirit of 45," and "History of the Flag." Hundreds of cards of pledge of allegiance and creed distributed; National Defense News given to teachers in elementary schools.

Press relations.—Increased publicity reported especially in the counties.

GAR.—Four active societies.

DAR student loan fund.—Fund practically inactive at present and most invested in United States bonds.

Flag Day.—Flags placed on graves of Revolutionary soldiers in St. Paul's Westminister and Gundy graveyards. State society participated in flag work.

EDNA H. NIELD,
(Mrs. Harry K. Nield),
State Regent, Maryland.

MICHIGAN: Michigan is continuing work in citizenship instruction study conducted by University of Michigan and financed by Daughters of Michigan last 2 years; films being made showing better practices in citizenship in schools.

Advancement of American music.—American music featured on 133 programs; music by Michigan composers on 7 programs; 18 formal programs of American music presented; 36 talks on American music.

Americanism.—Assisted in preparing foreign-born for naturalization; 133 attended naturalization courts, many accompanying foreign-born; speakers on Constitution, causes of delinquency, Americanism, etc., used; immigration laws and citizenship requirements presented at meetings; 85 members actively engaged in delinquency work; drive cars on election day to help get out votes; teas and receptions for war brides and foreign-born held; copies of Constitution, flag code, the American's Creed distributed.

American Indians.—Eight programs given; 20 pounds beads sent; Christmas box sent to St. Mary's School in South Dakota; $77 given to assist Indian high-school girls in Michigan.

American Red Cross.—Contributed $7,820; 430 articles made; 12 blood donors; 1 Red Cross nurse; 9 nurses' aides; 19 Gray Ladies; 14 motor corps; 14 staff assistants; 28 in home service; 72 in other Red Cross services; Christmas boxes, prizes, and afghans sent to Percy Jones Hospital.

Approved schools.—Scholarships to 5 schools amounted to $1,550; gifts to 10 schools, $485.50; $800 to Crossnore for office room in new administration building; $2,000 to Tamassee for power equipment for Michigan laundry building; 129 boxes valued at $4,445.85 sent to schools; approved schools programs.

Conservation.—Contributed $70 to National Tribute Grove; $63.90 to Michigan Memorial Pines project; one chapter distributed 50,000 wildlife stamps, 12,000 "Smoky" posters, 400 background booklets, 70,000 bookmarks, and 10 news mats. Fire prevention and conservation weeks observed; 32,000 trees planted; 80 acres planted to trees; 300 victory gardens; 20,000 cans of food processed; 23 nature programs given and films shown; work on Veterans Memorial Highway in Cass County continued; $610.73 given to Leader Dog League; cooperated with youth agencies; contributed to Becker boys and girls, $144; gift $350 to State pilgrim toward her education; work for blind, hospital work and packages sent to foreign countries; gave 607 spectacles, 342 lenses, 159 cases, 24 frames to "New Eyes for the Needy," and 2 large consignments not listed. Total spent on human conservation, $3,097.22.

Correct use of the flag.—Special Flag Day programs; 3 large flags given; 177 small flags; 1,677 flag codes distributed; 2 chapters received flags of historical interest. Sponsored flag-essay contest.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Two hundred and fifteen pilgrims.

DAR library.—Four requested books, two others, and one pamphlet sent to DAR library; books sent to State and Burton libraries; 62 books sent to Tamassee library; 1,278 books sent to American Merchant Marine library at Sault Ste. Marie; 400 books to veterans' hospitals. Total contributed for books, $369.11.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Distributed 1,329 copies.

DAR museum.—Three books, Lessons in Cookery, accepted; programs centering around articles of historical value; contributions to local museums.

DAR student loan fund.—Now $23,583.42.

Ellis Island.—Contributed $439.07; programs; four showed films and had exhibits; sold handicraft amounting to $7.05; one box sent.

Genealogical records.—Placed 3,580 pages in DAR and Michigan libraries.

Historical research.—Gave $500 for wall sections for cruisers *Flint* and *Detroit* in memorial bell tower at Valley Forge; State regents' names and dates, $400; national officers' names and dates, $175; roll of honor, $1,410; chapter names, etc., $650; total, $3,135. Grave of Samuel Adams, Revolutionary soldier, marked; graves of three daughters of Revolutionary soldiers marked; graves of two wives, four daughters, and three sons of Revolutionary soldiers located; prizes offered for historical essays.

Junior American Citizens.—Members, 64,637; clubs, 1,568.

Junior membership.—Members 300, committees, 21; three committees sponsor CAR; contributed to Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund, $75; Leader Dog League, $165.

Motion pictures.—Twenty dollars spent for patriotic film to show in school; 8 motion-picture guides displayed in public places; motion-picture projector in marine hospital in Detroit, repaired. Working for better films in their communities.

National defense.—Contributed 100 good-citizenship medals; 90 subscriptions to National Defense News; national-defense material on display at county fair; literature given to public schools, libraries, and new citizens; communistic teacher and subversive group removed from one high school; patriotic holidays observed, 54 chapters cooperating.

DAR magazine.—Subscriptions, 351.

Press relations.—Chapters reported 100 percent.

Radio.—Two hours and thirty-six minutes on the air.

FLORENCE H. MILLER,
(Mrs. Chester F. Miller),
State Regent, Michigan.

MINNESOTA:

Advancement of American music.—Paper on American music sent to filing and lending bureau; original compositions at chapter meeting; tribal Indian melodies played on flute; "Singing Yankees" presented to national DAR library; juniors gave $25 to promising student for voice lessons.

American Indians.—Contributed $11 to education fund; $5 for books, also beads, toys, games to schools; sent written protests anent Garrison Dam and neglect of school facilities for Navajo children.

Americanism.—Spent $62 on books and magazines; five chapters study immigration and naturalization laws. Attend naturalization councils, investigate school-history requirements, books, and teachers; give aid to foreign brides, assist in council of civic clubs, clothing to Ukrainian relief, Americanization leaflets for citizenship classes. Contributed $25 to social worker at veterans' hospital.

American Red Cross.—Seventeen Gray Ladies active, 2 canteen workers, and 4 nurses' aides; served 288 hours as staff assistant home service, and nutritional service; 84 workers in Red Cross roll call, one chapter regent general chairman with 255 women under her direction; gave $204.99 to Red Cross exclusive of gifts to veterans. Contributed to veterans' hospitals $130 for gifts, yarn, and prizes; utility bags, 2 afghans, 300 pairs of white sox, Christmas baskets to veterans' families. One hospital given 17,500 articles. Juniors sponsored quiz program with $40 for prizes, also gifts of $5 monthly and $35 to utility room.

Approved schools.—Programs held, used five films and one exhibit. A $100 memorial scholarship given, six boxes clothing to Tamassee, $15 to Crossnore and Kate Duncan Smith. Total $865.44, of which Juniors gave $129.

Conservation.—Meetings on juvenile delinquency. Sponsors Campfire group, raised money to send an entire Brownie troop to camp at cost of $10 a child for week. Paid $200 for two scholarships for nursing, $5 for cancer control, $5 for tuberculosis bond, talks on religious education, $39.75 to reforest part of 240 acres given to DAR,

$19 to National Tribute Grove, honoring two service women and one man. Helped plant trees along memorial highway. Gave talk on birds. Salvage of paper, fats, and clothing. Great-great-grandchild of Washington elm planted by Washington Elm Chapter on grounds of Sibley House, Minnesota's historic shrine.

Correct use of the flag.—Contributed two flags to Girl Scouts, two large ones to crippled child relief, two to YWCA. American flags given to all new citizens as well as tribute to the flag.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Pilgrims, 53.

DAR Good Citizenship Pilgrims Clubs.—Clubs, active, 5. Contributed 800 Christmas and valentine favors for veterans' hospital; $10 and clothing to Kate Duncan Smith; $10 to DAR scholarship fund; to save the children federation layettes, afghans and quilts; three members serving Government in foreign lands.

DAR Library.—Sent to national DAR library, four requested histories; six books and pamphlets. Gave $27; $25 given to Tamassee library; $10 given annually to Minnesota Historical Library for purchase of genealogical reference books.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Distributed 105 manuals.

DAR Museum.—Gave $7 for purchase of books to national DAR Museum.

DAR Student loan fund.—Contributed $1,100 to Maria Sanford student loan fund, now $5,000. Fund active with 11 loans outstanding to veterans taking professional courses.

Ellis Island.—Payment of quota in full; gifts for warping loom, large hide, etc., contributed.

Filing and lending bureau.—Material used from national; prepared papers for chapter programs now in State and national files.

Genealogical records.—Eight bound volumes in duplicate, one set sent to national DAR Library and one to State historical library consisting of Bible records, genealogical data, tombstone inscriptions, and marriage records. Duplicated in loose leaf form, 1,280 pages.

Girl homemakers.—Cotton dress project sponsored, medal for home management and prizes given to home economics class; $200 pledged for two scholarships in home economics; gave $7 to Girl Scout leaders.

Historical research.—Visitors increase in numbers to Sibley House properties, which comprise 3 historic homes, 5,000 children admitted free. Twenty-seven chapter names together with State block, will be placed in Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower, 80 patriots' names.

Membership.—Total membership, 2,095.

Motion picture.—Monthly movie guide placed in schools and libraries; cooperation with managers of local theaters in children's programs.

National defense.—News placed in all St. Paul senior high schools and 18 libraries. "Spirit of '45" placed high schools in Minneapolis; 9 good citizenship medals given in high schools, and 2 in Indian schools; chapters work with youth movements, assist veterans with claims, studies on United Nations, and education in this atomic age. Studies on legislation.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions reported, 162. President general's message read.

Press relations.—Papers, 65, and cuts, 30; several national releases used.

Radio.—July 3d, broadcast made by great-great-granddaughter of Betsy Ross; 11 broadcasts on timely subjects; $5 given to Minnesota radio council; Mrs. John Logan Marshall broadcast on April 1, giving splendid address.

Children of the American Revolution.—Membership, 52 and 4 transferred to DAR; supported all projects and contributed to CAR block at Valley Forge. Made favors for trays at veterans' hospitals, bandages for cancer control, and toys for children's hospitals.

(Miss) Louise Burwell,
State Regent, Minnesota.

Mississippi:

Advancement of American music.—Programs of music given; several Indian music numbers.

American Indians.—Increased gifts to Indian work; made visits to Indian schools and hospital. Scrapbooks made; boxes of beads and materials sent to Indian missions; programs on Indians given.

Americanism.—Earnest effort to make better citizens of colored people; extended helpful welcome to war brides.

American Red Cross.—Membership, 100 percent; members in key positions carried work faithfully.

Approved schools.—Splendid advance in work, gifts of cash, and boxes sent. Adopted one girl at Tamassee.

Conservation.—Work in nurseries and diet kitchens; forestry program fine.

Correct use of the flag.—Flag codes distributed in both white and colored schools; flags presented to country schools.

DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.—Had a pilgrim at Congress.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions increasing.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Manuals used in schools and public libraries.

DAR museum.—Cash gifts to national DAR museum. Gift of pair of old spectacles from member of Bernard Romans chapter accepted by curator general.

DAR student-loan fund.—Gifts for fund come in from all chapters; few requests for loans.

Ellis Island.—Gifts to this work, quota payments.

Filing and lending bureau.—Increase in filing and lending papers.

Genealogical and Bible records.—Two volumes of records collected.

Girl homemakers.—Dress contest better.

Junior American citizens.—Citizens doing work in rural districts among plantation children.

Membership.—Had net gain of members.

Motion picture.—Chairman presented program, chapters and State conference.

National defense.—Constitution and work of United Nations in its various committees studied; members buy and hold war bonds and cooperate with local civic affairs.

Press relations.—Faithful work with committee and DAR better known in State. Papers in Jackson generous with space.

Radio.—Programs given regularly at Jackson.

War-service gardens.—Gifts generous.

Children of the American Revolution.—Members of two Jackson societies, CAR, served as pages during State conference.

Rosalie.—The DAR home at Natchez redecorated downstairs, garden partly replanted and extensive repair work done. A beautiful table given to Rosalie by Rosannah Waters chapter in honor of one of members, our present State historian. An old secretary purchased last summer and juniors have display case for growing collection of dolls. Junior shop doing well, outgrown present quarters. Plans being made to move shop to main building and use old kitchen thus vacated for tearoom. Income from tourists visiting Rosalie and from sales in shop most gratifying.

ALICE TRACY WELCH
(Mrs. W. S. Welch),
State Regent, Mississippi.

MISSOURI: Missouri State society sends greetings: In 86 chapters, membership 4,604.

Advancement of American music.—Work done.

Approved schools.—Cash contributions to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, $555.24; 16 boxes sent, value $420; total contribution to 2 schools, $975.24. Most generous support to School of Ozarks, mountain school devoted to providing high-school education for underprivileged children from poor homes in hills of Arkansas and Missouri. Special chairman directs activity. Many scholarships of $180 contributed by chapters and individual members, these with other gifts total $3,000. Several truck loads of clothing, linens, furniture, books, and so forth, donated. A per capita tax for its benefit.

DAR Magazine.—Two hundred and eighty-nine subscriptions.

Ellis Island.—Much work done for conservation.

Filing and lending bureau.—Several volumes of genealogical records added. These papers widely used.

Good citizenship pilgrimage.—One hundred ninety-one girls took test.

Memorial bell tower.—Missouri State Society met quota, 5 cents per capita, for stained glass window at Valley Forge. Total contribution to memorial bell tower project, $867.70.

National defense.—Much work done.

State project.—Historic tavern at Arrow Rock, located on old Santa Fe Trail. Acquired by the State in 1923, placed in custody of Missouri State Society by whom it has been beautifully furnished in antiques.

Forty-eighth annual State conference entertained at School of Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo. State Society donated to school scholarship and $106 given by guests to provide treat for students in token of appreciation of many kindnesses shown.

JIM MCKINLEY ROWLAND,
(Mrs. Claude Kerlin Rowland),
State Regent, Missouri.

MONTANA: Montana Daughters number 653, and are proud of their peacetime activities.

Advancement of American music.—Special programs. Flag Day program; flags from first one made to present-day flag presented by Boy and Girl Scouts; appropriate music for each period being played and speaker giving history of each flag. A paper, The Bay Psalter 1640, giving background of Reformation in Europe as reason for first

book published in America being a hymnal, also showing effect of Bay Psalter on Longfellow's Courtship of Miles Standish read.

Americanism.—All chapters cooperate in community toward furthering principles and ideals of our Society. Programs stressing some phase of Americanism. Cash awards for essay contests totaled $32.50; work with Girl and Boy Scouts; visit naturalization meetings to welcome new citizens. Manual is placed in public schools and libraries, county superintendent's office, and clerk of district court.

American Indians.—Contributions to Indian scholarships, $11.95; beads and clothing sent Indian reservations.

American Red Cross.—Membership, 100 percent; support peacetime program, knitting, sewing, and working as nurses' aides.

Approved schools.—Paid quota and contributed $74 in cash. Thirteen boxes of clothing sent to Kate Duncan Smith, Crossnore, and Tamassee. Two chapters had exhibits and sale of handicraft. Montana to be on roll of honor at Tamassee.

Conservation.—Work at veterans' hospital, Fort Harrison. Each chapter adopted two or three permanently hospitalized veterans, to whom they sent each month candy, fruit, cigarettes, books, etc.; donated $55.50 to provide monthly treat and contribution to an emergency fund for patients. Five dollars sent to National Tribute Grove; six trees planted. Sponsored tuberculosis and cancer control, infantile paralysis and National Health Week.

Correct use of the flag.—Pledge of allegiance at every meeting; program on the flag; 2 original papers written; 8 talks given to chapters and 2 to schools; 32 flag codes distributed in public schools, 4 in parochial schools. Chapters gave 12 small flags. An original song and story special feature.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Twenty-one schools participated in contest. State chairman sent Christmas cards to each good citizen chosen. Pins will be awarded as soon as received and 21 good citizenship certificates awarded.

DAR Magazine.—Fifteen dollars in prizes.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Manuals placed in county superintendent's office and with the city attorney for use of prospective citizens. Single copies in English placed in city and county public schools, libraries, and legion rooms. Visited naturalization court to welcome new citizens. Americanism award made in public schools.

DAR museum and genealogical records.—A souvenir copy of Montana Post issued in 1946, as published August 26, 1865, presented to DAR museum. Oro Fino Chapter reports their Pioneer Cabin continues to be open and self-supporting.

DAR student loan fund.—Totals, $5,913.20; $2,000 invested bonds.

Ellis Island.—Donated $27.50.

Girl homemakers.—Cooperated with home economics departments of public schools, 4–H Clubs, Campfire Girls, and Girl Scouts. Gave girl homemakers pins, and awards of merit certificates, and others assisted girl groups in giving teas.

Junior American citizens.—Has 47 clubs with 1,240 members.

Junior membership.—Club cuts and files clippings for Missoula County's war service record. Contribution: American Red Cross, $5; Missoula County Crippled Children's Fund, $5; Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund, $2.

Membership.—March 1, 1947, 653.

National defense.—Forty-eight subscriptions to National Defense News placed in schools and libraries. Constitution Day and national holidays observed with programs; 20 good citizenship medals awarded outstanding pupils, also $32.50 cash awards given in essay contests and other awards.

Press relations.—Publicity of meetings reported.

Radio and motion picture.—Sponsored broadcast; listened to national broadcasts. Subscribe to motion picture literature and use this as program material.

State rehabilitation committee.—This active committee reports $386.91 in fund to purchase equipment for veterans' hospital to be built at Miles City.

RUTH C. MIDDLETON,
(Mrs. Arthur G. Middleton),
State Regent, Montana.

NEBRASKA: Nebraska has 43 chapters with membership of 2,091. Nebraska society celebrated fiftieth year of active work in State.

Advancement of American music.—Program of original music and poems on Nebraska given at State conference by author, Harriet Swan Spence. All American music used at meetings.

American Indians.—Contributed $31.50 for scholarships; 4 boxes of beads sent.

Americanism.—Two chapters attended dinner for new citizens in Lincoln, giving flags, creeds, and manuals to new citizens.

American Red Cross.—Gave $10, reporting hours of service during war. Vital work given by volunteers being continued.

Approved schools.—Twenty-nine boxes with new bedding, Christmas gifts, clothing, and 12 individually packed boxes of uniform Christmas gifts sent; declared value, $600. Two $50 scholarships given. Contributed to auditorium-gymnasium fund, total sent to treasurer general, $391.86.

Conservation.—Gave $30 to National Tribute Grove; sent 400 packets of garden seeds to war service gardens; $75 to local human conservation in materials, sewed for needlework guild; gift to children's hospitals and homes; cash to Good Fellows, infantile paralysis fund, etc.; three boxes of clothing to Austria and 50-pound kits for Europe's children. Jail conditions in Lincoln investigated. One park plot planted in native shrubs and wild flowers, and one park around historical marker planted. One historic trees kit used in State.

Correct use of the flag.—Ten large flags given; 15 high-school convocations on subject, 10 corrections reported; placed 550 codes in schools.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Forty-three chapters entered with local essay question, and 28 finals entered in State on question, "How Can Youth Best Serve American Democracy?"

DAR Magazine.—Sixty-two subscriptions.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Distributed manuals to new citizens' classes and high school and university civics and history classes; 1,250 in Omaha high schools for short 6 weeks' intensive study classes in civics.

DAR museum.—Sent $5.50 to DAR museum fund. Gold-headed cane belonging to father of governor given Arbor Lodge. Two chap-

ters sponsored and conducted tours through State historical museum and house of yesterday.

DAR student loan fund.—One $50 and one $100 scholarship given; one chapter added $14.48 to local fund.

Ellis Island.—Sent $48.10 in cash. Two exhibits displayed and sold, one film displayed. Three boxes sent.

Filing and lending bureau.—Two papers borrowed.

Genealogical records.—Three bound volumes of early church marriages and births completed, 683 pages early marriage records sent to State historical society. Donated four books filled with Bible records and other vital statistics.

Girl homemakers.—Entered contests in cotton dress and menu contests. Donated $15 to junior Girl Scouts who made dresses with materials purchased.

Historians.—Three papers on local history turned in; 597 war service records; 1 bronze marker placed on site of first constitutional capitol. For Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower 13 chapter names, 14 honor roll names, Nebraska Society memorial floor space, memorial floor space for U. S. S. *Beatrice*, which has been christened by Mrs. James Robertson Wright of Beatrice. Memorial space given by her. Total $1,009.70 given for memorial bell tower.

Junior American citizens.—Members in club, 1,429.

Junior membership.—Active groups uniting in chapter work. Two $5 prizes given to chapters taking in 10 new junior members.

Membership.—Total membership, 2,091.

Motion picture.—Scrapbooks sponsored. Members on better films council. Two chapters gave $80 for lease of patriotic films to use in visual education works in public schools.

National defense.—Subscriptions to National Defense News, 104; 13 history and good citizenship medals given. The American's Creed given to new citizens in Lincoln, Nebr.

Press relations.—Had 3,989 inches of linear publicity reported.

Radio.—Broadcasts.

CAR.—Three new societies organized.

Nebraska celebrated 50 years of organization as State Society at its conference.

Fort McPherson National Cemetery, only one in six States' area, annually has graves decorated by DAR on Memorial Day.

Arbor Lodge, home of J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor Day, has two museum rooms sponsored by Nebraska State DAR.

The Nebraska State Bulletin started as permanent venture.

Besides emphasizing national projects, program of "Promote Nebraska" according to the objects and aims of National Society. Many programs given on local history and conservation, and definite program set up to urge and promote separate State park commission next year; the promotion of work at National Homestead Park; acquisition of Old Fort Atkinson, established by Lewis and Clark as first fort west of Missouri River; cooperation with centennial celebrations of Fort Kearney and Mormon Trail.

Golda V. Suttie
(Mrs. James Cook Suttie),
State Regent, Nebraska.

NEVADA: Nevada sends greetings.

Advancement of American music.—Cooperation in observance of National Music Week and program given.

Americanism.—Chairman teaches in naturalization school and visits aliens' homes, encouraging them to prepare for citizenship. Gives backward students special instructions in her home. Gives talks on Declaration of Independence; the Constitution; Our Flag; Abraham Lincoln; Memorial Day, and has attended all court hearings for citizenship, also chapter program featuring chief immigration officer of Nevada. Members worked with Gray Ladies, Red Cross, and American Women's Voluntary Services. Others affiliated with Women's Civic Club, Council of Social Agencies, YWCA, and Reno Safety Traffic Council.

American Indians.—Local Indian children given 144 gifts at Christmas.

Approved schools—Ellis Island.—Tamassee anniversary fund and Angel Island sent contributions; also American Red Cross, community chest, and National Tribute Grove in California.

Conservation.—Program given by director of Toiyabe National Forest, and motion pictures in color of wildlife shown. Members guests of United States Forest Service to Dog Valley on a "show me" trip on forest preservation and soil and water conservation. Chapter donated contents and paid postage on 12 packages for overseas Finland relief. Beautiful afghan made of scrap wool and presented to United States veterans' hospital in Reno. Members cooperated in State-wide test of cancer and tuberculosis X-ray supervised by board of health.

DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.—Winner selected as her subject, An Opinion About the Use of the Atomic Bomb at Hiroshima and at Nagasaki. Twenty-three contestants submitted required material. Four DAR medals presented to Reno and Sparks High Schools, and ROTC. A $50 scholarship given each year to student of our university.

Correct use of the flag.—Gave program and distributed literature; 75 manuals given to foreign brides. Chapter program on manuals.

Genealogical records.—Paper written, titled "Some Genealogical Values." Washoe County library receives copy of DAR Magazine, also members subscribe. Fifty-five volumes of DAR Lineage Books placed on shelves of Washoe County library. Two volumes of Lineage of Members to January 1929 presented to State by president of National Society of Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims. One volume placed in above library and one in State library at Carson City.

Junior American Citizens.—Chairman spent many hours on ground work for organization of this group and anticipates results with interest shown.

Junior membership.—Membership of 20 contributed to projects of national society. Contributions sent to Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund; Guide Dog; Red Cross; and Reno Girl Scout Troop No. 31 which they sponsor. Easter bags filled, given to aged women of Washoe General Hospital. Woolen clothing collected and three packages mailed to Finnish family, with gifts for a mother and two small sons. Used clothing also sent to Nevada Relief Association.

Memorials.—State society to have $250 section at Valley Forge Memorial, Nevada Sagebrush Chapter, $25 panel and seven names for roll of honor.

Motion pictures.—Recommended list of motion pictures posted monthly at Washoe County library for information of children and general public.

National defense.—Bill of Rights read at meeting. United Nations preamble to Charter placed in public schools. Many members attended lecture at University of Nevada on United Nations by Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, and at her suggestion, obtained permission of superintendent of schools to place copies of preamble in fifth and sixth grades, and to be memorized by pupils, with plans to award prizes by local PTA.

FRANCES H. BEAUPEURT,
(Mrs. John Edward Beaupeurt),
State Regent, Nevada.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: New Hampshire has 38 chapters.

Advancement of American music.—Gave one program pertaining to American music. National anthem sung at meetings.

Americans Indians.—Contributed $73, $50 in scholarship; 15 chapters gave 5 cents per capita, beads. Scrapbooks of Indian legends compiled.

American Red Cross.—Gave $380.25; 858 articles knitted and sewed; 59 workers and 6,177 hours recorded; sent $10 for Leader Dog.

Approved schools.—Donated $285, and more contributed to local schools; boxes sent at Christmas time; held sales of articles from Crossnore.

Conservation.—Eradication of poison ivy attempted; paid dues to New Hampshire forests; five chapters contributed to Redwoods; 20 historic trees located.

Correct use of the flag.—Welcomed new citizens at two sessions of naturalization court; 18 chapters observed Flag Day; flag talks given; 225 flag codes distributed and flags given.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Sponsored 53 girls.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Distributed 300 manuals, and personal calls made war brides.

DAR museum.—Twenty articles contributed to New Hampshire room in Memorial Continental Hall.

Ellis Island.—Contributed $79.50, and quotas $91.71 paid; had programs.

Filing and lending bureau.—Recording Mrs. Talmadge's radio talks used from filing and lending bureau; 40 papers loaned from State bureau.

Genealogical records.—Sent 1,667 pages of Bible, church, and cemetery records to Washington.

Historical research.—State section, seven chapter plates, nine memorials and several honor rolls contributed for Valley Forge; eight historic spots marked.

Junior American citizens.—Five clubs in schools of Dover contributed programs.

National defense.—Held meeting; national vice chairman speaker; juvenile delinquency studied.

Press relations.—Committee had 7,246 inches publicity.

Radio.—Two chapters sponsored broadcasts pertaining to historic days and DAR projects.

Revolutionary soldiers' graves.—Located 100 graves.

ETHEL M. STORRS,
(Mrs. Edward D. Storrs),
State Regent, New Hampshire.

NEW JERSEY.—New Jersey has 84 chapters, with membership of 5,173.

American music.—Special programs; several sang carols at Chirstmas meetings.

Americanism.—Attended naturalization courts, assisted with citizenship classes, served on settlement house boards; provided speakers for patriotic celebrations; encouraged new citizens to register and vote; entertained 40 war brides on a pilgrimage to historic places in Philadelphia; sponsored international night program, presenting national folk songs and dances.

American Indians.—Contributed $152 to scholarship funds; 59 pounds of beads and 82 pounds of other materials and used Christmas cards sent to St. Mary's Schools.

American Red Cross.—Translated French textbooks in Braille; contributed buddy bags, plants, puzzles, and ward boxes at holiday season to patients in Army and Naval hospitals. State Society contributed $200 for Christmas flowers and Red Cross boxes for men at Tilton General Hospital, $400 for movie projector for use in wards. Over 6,000 work hours.

Approved schools.—Sent $5,342.49 and 439 cartons, 13 bags, and 4 trunks filled with clothing, shoes, household utensils, and books to 10 schools. Sent 1,000 gifts at Christmas, as well as 23 cartons of uncounted toys and other presents, including dressed dolls. Christmas gifts also included candy, boxes of oranges and money $101.95. Scholarship contributions total $2,675.53. Representatives from four schools spoke at approved schools breakfast at State conference. Large electric washer, costing $585 given to Hindman Settlement School.

Conservation.—Cooperated with Boy and Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, youth canteens, JAC clubs, USO. Members worked on braille, assisted with sales for blind and at crippled children's hospitals, old folks' homes, and in infantile paralysis and cancer drives. Helped boy club leader of colored Baptist Church group; served at colored keep-well station. Gave $401.57 to Tribute Grove in California. State chairman sent a white oak tree to Sacramento Chapter, Calif., to complete Thirteen Original States' grove of trees in Sacramento park. Packages of seeds sent to war service gardens and Tamassee; spent $985 for conservation.

Correct use of the flag.—Presented 19 large flags to library, day nursery, Girl Scout troops, schools, and honor-roll replacements. Several hundred small flags given at naturalization courts, to new members, to JAC clubs, and mark soldiers' graves; 9 radio talks on flags; 31 talks at chapter meetings, at schools, and to Scout troops. Had Flag Day programs.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Sixty-seven candidates. Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll drew name of State pilgrim.

DAR Magazine.—Reported 55 new subscriptions. President General's message read at each meeting of chapters.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Ordered 4,520 copies in 7 languages other than English; sent to 16 naturalization courts, 8 foreign groups, to study classes in schools and colleges, to libraries, YMCA, YMHA, American Legion posts, community centers, and Fort Dix. Contacted GI brides, welcoming them by presenting copies of manual.

DAR museum.—Accepted 112 gifts and 5 pending; $54.20 contributed to museum maintenance fund; $83 to early New Jersey glass fund.

DAR student loan fund.—Added 117 students.

Ellis Island.—Had special Ellis Island programs; had exhibits and showed films; $773.99 contributed in excess of quota.

Filing and lending bureau.—Ten papers sent to Washington for approval; 13 added to State file.

Genealogical records.—Twenty-five bound volumes for national DAR library; 24 for New Jersey State Library; 29 additional for chapter and historical societies' libraries; total 78 volumes; 9,615 pages. Mortality schedules for 1860, 1870 and two for 1880 microfilmed for national DAR library and copies given to New Jersey State Library in Trenton.

Girl homemakers.—For eleventh year, awarding scholarship, $200 a freshman at New Jersey College for Women majoring in home economics. Entered 41 dresses in cotton dress contest, 6 prizes awarded; 2 prizes in menu contest; 75 certificates of award given, and many girl homemakers pins.

Historical work.—State historian presented to State Society card file of grave locations of revolutionary soldiers and wives buried in New Jersey—over 1,500 cards. Graves of 399 soldiers and 121 wives reported; 31 chapters entered names for chapter roll at Valley Forge tower, making 66; total subscribed by New Jersey for memorial bell tower, $3,835.50, including $250 for floor section. Forty-one history contests held in schools, winners receiving DAR history medals, books, or money. Care of revolutionary cemeteries. Two gifts to archives room.

Junior American citizens.—Have 100 clubs with 2,830 members; all report 100 percent membership in Junior American Red Cross; one club Senators' Club, each member taking role of United States Senator, and conducting forum type of meeting.

Junior membership.—Eighteen committees with 230 members contributed generously to both junior assembly projects and regular chapter projects; four new JAC clubs organized by juniors; contributed to march of dimes, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, and Coronet projected reading fund.

Librarian.—Sent 90 books to national DAR library, including 38 "wanted books," 9 volumes to State library; $339 contributed by chapters spent for purchase of books; $21 given for upkeep of national DAR library. Many books given local libraries, historical societies, hospitals, Coast Guard, and merchant marine.

Motion picture.—Encouraged placing the Guide in schools and libraries.

National defense.—Ninety-eight good citizenship medals and 16 history prizes presented; interested in work in Army hospitals, General Tilton Hospital, where planned 10 musical programs for patients; sent records, books, magazines, and games. Several chapters partici-

pated in parades honoring returning servicemen. Subscriptions to National Defense News.

Press relations and radio.—Over 20,000 inches of publicity.

GWLADYS B. RANDOLPH,
(Mrs. Edward F. Randolph),
State Regent, New Jersey.

NEW MEXICO: Eight New Mexico chapters; has 451 members.

Advancement of American music.—Reports show continued growth of interest in good music; observed National Music Week; chapters reported one program devoted to American music; national anthem sung at meetings.

Americanism.—Interest in new citizens. Assisted in Memorial Day parades, and city and civic celebrations.

American Indians.—Interest in Indian education.

American Red Cross.—Assisted with essential Red Cross work throughout the State.

Approved schools.—Gifts of money sent; gifts to Tamassee auditorium-gymnasium; donated to fund $95.

Correct use of the flag.—Study correct use of flag. Had programs. Four large American flags presented to schools and churches and community centers; small silk flags presented to naturalized citizens; special Flag Day programs on June 14; Pledge of Allegiance to Flag at each chapter meeting; flag codes numbering 275 distributed.

Conservation.—Program and stressed human conservation. Cooperated with organizations and social agencies working for betterment of youth. Members serve on State board of New Mexico Tuberculosis Association. One member serves on State welfare board. Worked for forest production and soil conservation. New Mexico proud of DAR Memorial Forest. Sponsoring poster contest in public schools on fire prevention. State board of education has recognized conservation of natural resources as a proper subject on college curriculum; credits given in two normal schools.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Increased number of high schools participated.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Distributed 515 manuals to district (naturalization) courts, to city and county schools, Salvation Army, YMCA, University of New Mexico Library, and city public libraries.

DAR museum.—"Jackson salt dish" presented to DAR museum through Jacob Bennett Chapter, of Silver City.

DAR student loan fund.—New Mexico has fund.

Ellis Island and Angel Island.—Each chapter paid national quota. Gave $83.16; had special programs.

Filing and lending bureau.—Two chapters report using papers from bureau for programs.

Girl homemakers.—Girls designed and made fiesta dresses in Spanish style; gave $5 prize to high school home economics class for most attractive cotton dress; worked with teen-age, canteen, and Girl Scouts.

Historical research.—One chapter appointed registered genealogist to assist in locating necessary information to complete application papers. Keep scrapbooks. Completed map of New Mexico indicating historic landmarks and old trails.

Junior membership.—One active junior chapter, membership 14. Paid $5 to Helen Pouch Memorial Fund; gave Christmas treats to groups of children during holidays.

Membership.—New Mexico has 451 members.

Motion picture.—Members made special effort to support best patriotic and historical pictures.

National defense.—Had national defense programs using National Defense News. One chapter presented two good citizenship medals to schools in its city. Have members teaching citizenship classes. Have registered parliamentarians. Assisted in Red Cross and bond drives; study of history in public schools investigated. Bronze plaque placed in State capitol marking meeting place of New Mexico constitutional convention. Plaque purchased and placed by DAR and SAR of New Mexico. Members sold over $148,000 in bonds. Cooperated with all organizations and social agencies combating juvenile delinquency.

Daughters of American Revolution Magazine.—All chapters receive magazine; chapters read president general's message and review high lights of contents of each issue.

Valley Forge.—New Mexico paid quota on stained glass window fund; contributed $27.50 to Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower Fund. One chapter bought honor roll space for World War II, one bought riser in memorial stairway.

Press relations.—Space in 36 newspapers, 12 dailies, 24 weeklies, and 3 magazines.

Radio.—Sponsored radio programs—one Constitution Day, Bill of Rights Day, Flag Day, and Fourth of July.

Children of the American Revolution.—CAR society cooperated in all patriotic work.

DAR library.—One book and one newspaper of historical significance presented to national DAR library.

RUTH GRAHAM,
(Mrs. George A. Graham),
State Regent, New Mexico.

NEW YORK.—New York State's 177 chapters have 14,430 members. Donated $43,822.86 to DAR and allied projects. Members assisted welcome for United Nations Week at Rockefeller Plaza, and in Flushing information booth for United Nations. Thirty-three chapters participated in Navy Day observance. Navy citations awarded two members for war service.

Advancement of American music.—American music programs given; 66 chapters used new hymn to New York State. One chapter presents annual prize to high school student showing greatest advance in music. American folk songs taught in citizenship classes; 12 members entered national contest.

American Indians.—Indian girl received Olive Whitman memorial scholarship for second year at Cornell; an Indian nurse given help, 200 garments, $200 and layettes, boxes of clothing, beads, ornaments, quilt pieces, and magazines went to American Indians.

American Red Cross.—Refreshments served at Mitchell Field. Supervised group of foreign-born women sewing for Red Cross; station wagon procured from National Society; 12 veterans' hospitals

received 124 chuckle books; members continued active in all phases of work, many holding executive positions, great number working in veterans' hospitals; many worked with blind. One member transcribing 262 pages of Braille. Use of DAR rooms given several local chapters. Member served with American Red Cross in Pacific. Supplies being provided for hobby shop on Staten Island.

Americanism.—Essay contest sponsored; 788 prizes, medals, and certificates awarded. Conducted citizenship classes; cooperated in observance of I am An American Day. Junior high school assisted in historical affairs project; Constitution Day program presented for junior and senior high school; naturalization courts visited; school children received tickets for concerts and plays; college scholarships maintained; libraries aided.

Approved schools.—Sent 363 boxes and $21,812 to schools, including $9,000 for Tamassee chapel and $900 for Crossnore entrance hall, plus quotas.

Conservation.—New York led States with 1,006 packages of seeds for war service gardens. Trees, victory gardens, and thousands of seedlings planted, food preserved, and all types of salvage assisted. Conservation and fire-prevention posters distributed; school work in protection and feeding of wildlife and prevention of forest fires encouraged. Assistance given to all organized agencies of human and animal conservation, local, national and international, with supplies and over $3,000 in cash. Gave $2,000 to crippled children in wards of Orthopedic Hospital in New York. Baby clothes made for Save the Children Federation. Easter, Thanksgiving, and Christmas gifts given to all children in one county hospital. New clothing given veterans of both world wars at Pawling Sanitarium. Special gifts to Government hospitals throughout State. Generous support given local hospitals. Gave $600 to Seeing Eye Foundation; special food provided for a "seeing eye" dog. Gifts went to burned out family and radio to blind members. Redwood Tribute Grove received $105; one chapter awarded USO citation for work for veterans.

Correct use of the flag.—Presented 965 flags, 300 used to decorate graves of soldiers and members on Memorial Day and cover caskets of deceased members. Chapter flags carried in parades and displayed at special church services and on patriotic occasions.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Sponsored 202 pilgrims.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions, 899.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Distributed 34,183 to GI brides and other new citizens through courts, schools, banks, hotels, libraries, settlements, civic centers, and one embassy.

DAR museum.—Silver porringer, spoon, baby vest, and $115 given to museum.

DAR student loan fund.—One State and one chapter loan granted college students.

Ellis Island.—Work done and $3,463.24 in cash and gifts.

Filing and lending bureau.—Nine original papers submitted. Year books or supplements issued; three published bulletins.

Genealogical records.—Thirteen bound volumes of records presented to national DAR library, 13 to State registrars, and 13 unbound to New York State Library; 923 pages of material typed.

Girl homemakers.—Much assistance given Camp Fire Girls, 4–H Clubs, Girl Reserves, and Girl Scouts. Contests sponsored and 95

awards made. Regent conducted weekly story hour at Girl Scout camp.

Historical research.—Historical buildings and local cemeteries restored and preserved. Markers on historic highways cleaned or painted. Graves of 180 Revolutionary soldiers marked and 70 identified; bronze plaque placed to commemorate site of New York's first liberty pole, and boulder erected in memory of Judge Houghton. Two memorial trees planted, one honoring deceased CAR World War II veteran. Research done on historic sites at considerable expense. Formation of local historical society sponsored. Two patriotic plays written and produced. Contributions to Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower totaled $4,900. Kenmore received $387.72. Repair work at Bilopp House cost $200 and girandole placed in DAR room there.

Junior American citizens.—Membership, 1,889 in 50 clubs; 1 of which sent 63 Christmas boxes to overseas orphans.

Junior membership.—Have 41 junior groups, 1 with 81 members, donated $1,076.79 to Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, $637.50 to Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower, and $82.50 to stained-glass window. Group maintains two hospital mobile libraries, another assists at Jumel Mansion, and much work with crippled children done.

Motion picture.—Chapters instrumental in picture improvement, especially for children. Guides placed in schools and libraries. Daughters sat on national and local review boards.

National defense.—Chapters held 502 national defense programs, distributed 2,600 pieces of patriotic literature, and took 255 new subscriptions; awarded 530 good citizenship medals; 75 percent of chapters report activity in checking texts and teaching. Work for and with youth groups done to combat delinquency. Hospitality extended GI brides and returning veterans, assistance given veterans, and transportation to churches provided wounded personnel.

Press relations.—State had 41,655 inches of publicity.

Radio.—Broadcasts, 143, and many regular meeting announcements. Hospitals and merchant marine received 5,000 books.

Over $100 collected for purchase of books and 354 index cards typed for national DAR library.

(Miss) EDLA S. GIBSON,
State Regent, New York.

NORTH CAROLINA: Membership, 3,233; chapters, 71; 25 books presented to DAR library; contributed 1,000 books to libraries. Gave $1,763.60 for Valley Forge, including $250 to enroll name of cruiser *Charlotte*. Gave $250, cruiser *Raleigh*, and $250, U. S. S. *North Carolina*. Donated $828.51 for restoration of Tryon's Palace, first State capitol of North Carolina, with $1,000 pledged by business firm in New Bern; silver epergne valued at $5,000 donated.

Advancement of American Music.—A DAR hymn written and sung at State conference. Music by American composers featured; group singing at chapter meetings; some have composers on their membership rolls, other composers reside in communities; sing the Star Spangled Banner from memory; cooperate in music contests.

American Indians.—Indian scholarship girl made good record at Bacone College; North Carolina flag presented to Cherokee Indian School. Chapters gave 22 magazine subscriptions, 358 books, 482

magazines, 2 good citizenship medals. Spent $60.50 contributions for books, magazines, and Indian work. Special help, 100 books went to Indian school near Fayetteville; magazine subscription and book for Pembroke State School. Chapters gave 16 programs and 3 radio broadcasts, donated 13 boxes of beads and visited Indian schools.

American Red Cross.—Contributed $1,108, made 659 articles, reported 9 blood donors, 12 hospital hostesses, 250 assistants in Red Cross rooms, 35 nurses' aides, 21 Gray Ladies, 11 motor corps, 15 staff assistants, 5 programs, 2 overseas workers, 10 home service helpers, 6 scrapbooks, and 6 members aiding in work for the blind. Members of Gen. Joseph Winston Chapter signed release blanks giving their eyes at death to eye bank. Ninety-five percent membership in Red Cross. Four military camps and hospitals—2 ceiling projectors, 3 radio victrolas, $100 magazine subscriptions, $108 for chairs and tables, typewriter table, and 2,000 cigarettes; Christmas gifts of cash and useful articles sent to Oteen and Moore General Hospitals, special birthday gifts for women nurse patients at Moore General.

Americanism.—Had programs; radio programs; newspaper articles; gave talks at public meetings; work against juvenile delinquency; work with foreign-born; investigated history textbooks; awarded medals for articles on What It Means To Be an American; studied Constitution and Bill of Rights, observed patriotic holidays; donated $20 for Bibles to be sent the Japanese; money spent, $267.19.

Approved schools.—Gave 60 scholarships to Crossnore; $25 each toward scholarships. Total value $3,100. Contributed to Tamasee, to Kate Duncan Smith, and Cherokee Indian School. Furniture and 286 boxes sent to Crossnore, about 100 percent increase over last year, with value $7,000. Had programs and visited Crossnore. There are 33 Becker boys and girls. For Crossnore's thirty-fifth anniversary, special cash gifts $2,700 sent, aid given building programs there.

CAR.—Active societies, 21. Three chapters report plans for starting societies. Youngset society enrolled name at Valley Forge.

Conservation.—Human conservation stressed, with aid for schools, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, health drives, and highway safety. Col. Ninian Beall Chapter gives 10 medals annually for good citizenship in schools, 3 of these for Negro schools. Planted 5,000 shrubs and 1,000 trees. Reported 85 essays in soil-conservation contest. Forest-fire-prevention work sponsored, also roadside beautification. Service gardens maintained, with conservation of fats, metals, and paper, preservation of foods.

Correct use of the flag.—Flag Day observed; distributed 694 codes and leaflets; gave 168 small and 2 large flags, 97 talks made to schools and 15 to other groups, 10 radio talks, 19 news articles published, 8 scrapbooks kept, 7 plays presented, 5 essays written and 2 scrapbook contests held; 25 corrections made, with 27 special papers and drills.

DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.—Good Citizens, 58.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions, 273.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Distributed 1,100 manuals, including 24 to GI brides.

DAR museum and North Carolina Room.—Sponsored local museums, local collections and programs; contributed $37.50.

DAR student-loan fund.—State fund, $17,231.75.

Ellis Island.—Gave programs, 13 sent boxes. Cash gifts above quota, $344.46.

Filing and lending bureau.—Many programs used; eight papers added.

Genealogical records.—Seven volumes of 1,163 pages bound and presented to National Society.

Girl homemakers.—Thirty-three cotton dresses competed for three cash prizes in senior group and three in junior group. Two scrapbooks awarded cash prizes. Three entries in menu-making competitions received cash prizes. Chapters have Girl Homemakers Clubs, 50 special prizes awarded and 57 awards of merit; $25 scholarship established for annual award.

Junior American citizens.—Sponsored 997 clubs with 32,540 members.

Junior membership.—Twenty-five active committees with 310 members; 90 buddy bags, Christmas boxes, 3,010 hours at USO clubs and much child welfare and juvenile delinquency, general health and mental hygiene clinic work.

Membership.—Members, 3,233.

Motion pictures.—Theater managers requested to show better movies.

National defense.—Gave 85 programs, 35,500 pounds of paper, clothing, and fats salvaged; 122 paid subscriptions to National Defense News, 11 patriotic rallies, $335 spent for child welfare, 559 victory gardens, 625 books, 1,454 magazines, 160 other gifts, and $799 in cash for veterans' libraries; 100 percent in purchase of bonds or stamps. Used $1,800 of chapter funds for bonds. Stamp Defiance Chapter members bought more than $80,000 worth of bonds.

Press relations.—Had 37,671 inches; increase over previous year, in 233 papers; 342 pictures.

Radio.—Had 294 regular broadcasts. Helped sponsor an 8-weeks' course in radio training.

(Miss) GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY,
State Regent, North Carolina.

NORTH DAKOTA:

Advancement of American music.—One chapter gave program of all American music.

American Indians.—Money, gifts of clothing, and crafts material sent to Bacone College, St. Mary's School, and St. Michael's Mission.

Americanism.—State theme, Americanism.

Approved schools.—Gave money to approved schools.

American Red Cross.—Red Cross membership 100 percent.

Conservation.—Emphasis on youth carried on from last administration.

Correct use of the flag.—Flag codes distributed, and had programs on correct use.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—New English manuals ordered and used by chairman. I Am An American Day observances held.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions increased; used magazine at meetings.

Ellis Island.—Gave $15.

Genealogical records.—New filing system installed by State registrar.

Girl home makers.—Cooperated with 4–H Clubs and Girl Scouts, Quentin Roosevelt Chapter always led State in this work.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Entered 21 in contest.

National defense.—Conference speaker stressed need for national defense to help solve problems of peace.

DAR student loan fund.—Four $100 bonds, and all loans paid; making $161 cash on hand.

Press relations.—In 10 daily and 3 weekly papers, 1,042½ inches of publicity; 58 cuts used.

War projects.—Activity carried over into work for veterans' hospital at Fargo, and projected one at Minot.

Radio.—Only spot broadcasts and news notes of DAR activities used.

Valley Forge.—State provided for floor block in memorial bell tower, and $200.35 of required $250 raised. Three patriots names inscribed in tower. Pictures of bell tower used by Dacotah Chapter in their yearbook; and tower Christmas cards used by regent, much liked.

CRYSTAL LISLE COOK,
(Mrs. Guy Cook),
State Regent, North Dakota.

OHIO: Chapters, 124; membership, 8,174.

Advancement of American music.—National song contest for members only concluded with six entries. Deeping interest in different phases of American music reported by chapters.

Americanism.—Meetings, 72; expense, $1,807.50; aid for underprivileged children, YMCA memberships for boys and much service given in settlement houses for all races, colors, and creeds.

American Red Cross.—Membership, 90 percent; 216,504 hours reported.

American Indians.—Prepared Indian lore of their localities. Total of $471 contributed by chapters for scholarships at Bacone College.

Approved schools.—Contributions, $7,218.97. Every school on approved list had at least a $100 scholarship. Ohio's special project raising funds to add new room to Heaume Teacherage at Kate Duncan Smith, $1,329.83; for Tamassee club, $286; Cincinnati chapter took first place with $538, and Columbus chapter second with $402; 275 boxes clothing, gifts, etc., sent with low estimated value $8,150; total contributions, 3 years, $19,654.

Chaplain.—Reported 161 deaths.

CAR membership.—CAR societies, 22 with membership 430.

Conservation.—Reported $13,999 as aid in civic and charitable work. An Aurora pig bank fund for Braille Institute of America, $72.68, and $305.50 contributed for National Tribute Grove. Trees planted in honor of those in armed forces and 125 trees placed along highways.

Correct use of the flag.—Twenty-two large flags given to schools and organizations at cost of $208, also 2,000 small flags and 234 flag codes distributed. Advice on correct use and display of flag given. Five chapters conducted essay contests in schools in addition to 84 flags being presented to Americanization schools.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Girls participating, 1,078. Contest conducted through State department of education and an advisory committee of outstanding educators.

DAR Magazine.—Gain of 100 subscriptions reported.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Distributed 11,286 manuals of all languages through various agencies and individuals.

DAR museum.—Ohio Room; accepted 27 gifts for museum, representing 11 chapters. Regret no space to list articles.

DAR student loan fund.—Balance $3,588.61 in State loan fund; $7,500 in bonds.

Ellis Island.—Contributions, $2,622.81 of which $2,206.32 cash, remainder in valuation of musical instruments.

Filing and lending bureau.—Sixteen new papers added, and over 100 papers from library used by chapters.

Genealogical records.—Received 1,004 pages of records, and $37.28 to State treasurer; 12 volumes of records sent to libraries.

Girl homemakers.—Balance, State account $1,477.86 for scholarship fund.

Historian.—Last 2 years. Ohio Daughters gave $7,225.40 for bell tower at Valley Forge and 90 chapters will have names in completed tower.

Hospitality for service men and women.—Active work continued by chapter and individuals for veterans in communities and hospitals. Memorials to be placed in bell tower at Valley Forge for men from Ohio who have made supreme sacrifice.

Junior American citizens.—Active clubs, 91, with membership, 2,194.

Junior membership.—Junior committees, 13, with 240 members.

Librarian.—DAR library received 19 books and $69.50.

Membership.—Net gain, 213 members; 3 years net gain, 539. One new chapter organized; total of 2 for 3 years.

Motion picture.—Chapters urging Saturday morning movies for children.

National defense.—Legislation watched by members and many letters written to Congressmen and legislators; 42 medals given, and 158 subscriptions of National Defense News placed in libraries. Many chapters held naturalization classes, as often as twice a week, and two chapters held parties for foreign war brides; 58 members qualified for file of services and majority of chapters devoted full programs to discussions on work of this committee.

Ohio DAR news.—Ten issues each year, and subscriptions reached 1,800.

Press relations.—Inches, 26,667; prize to Jonathan Dayton Chapter.

Radio.—Chapters report broadcasts 18 hours, 48 minutes.

Real Granddaughters.—Increased interest reported in honoring Granddaughters still with us in Ohio.

MARGUERITE C. PATTON
(Mrs. James B. Patton),
State Regent, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA: Oklahoma Society, 36 chapters; membership, 1,822; State project, memorial genealogical library shelves in Oklahoma State Historical Building; cost, $1,700, not including cost of memorial plaques.

American music.—Advancement in American composers, programs of American music, contributions for gravemarker of Dr. Brewster

Highley, author of Home on the Range; study of Indian Christmas carols; Negro spirituals; Famous American Songs; and singing national anthem and patriotic songs at all meetings.

American Indians.—Thirty-six Bacone boys gave lives in World War II. Chapters made donations as memorials to them; $217 donated to Bacone and American Indian scholarship fund. Programs including addresses, Indian handiwork displays, Indian glee club from Bacone, chapter in Norman and Boy Scouts working to mark grave of Black Beaver, gifts, fruit, and flowers sent to Indian hospitals and private homes. Muskogee Indian Territory Chapter member did work for Pamunkey birth certificate law declaring Indians as "colored" repealed. Navajo boy from Arizona, aspiring to be medical missionary, recommended for Oklahoma scholarship fund.

American Red Cross.—Membership 100 percent; contributed $600, 5,500 hours of work. Programs stressed accident prevention, home nursing, first aid, nurses' aides, and blind assistance. Fifteen members received national citations.

Americanism.—Gave good citizenship medals, history and homemaking, contributed to schools, Ellis and Angel Islands. Citizenship manuals distributed to veterans' foreign wives, flags and flag codes explained and displayed, patriotic films sponsored, donations of money, and all phases of patriotism observed.

Approved schools.—Gave $760.60 to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, Crossnore, Helen Pouch scholarship, Tulsa University, Bacone, and others. Several valuable boxes sent.

Conservation.—Human conservation led all forms; children sent to summer camps, Scout troops sponsored and financed, and YWCA assisted, contributions given baby milk fund, aided colored youth and Salvation Army maternity home, sponsored day nurseries, and worked on cancer research drives, stressed observance of game and hunting laws, contributed for preservation of wildlife, terraced land, built ponds and dams to prevent erosion and wash, prevented burning grassland, urged legislation to prevent waste of oil and gas, and pollution of streams, urged planting cover crop to prevent soil from blowing, donated $72.50 to Memorial Tribute Grove, and $40 to Tamassee acres and tree fund.

Correct use of the flag.—Give pledge of allegiance to the flag at each meeting. Placed flag code in every schoolroom, courtroom, chamber of commerce, civic club, and jail. Letters written to teachers asking correct use of flag be taught; distributed patriotic material and leaflets to rural schools, codes to Scout groups, businessmen's organizations, city council, and Lions Club; gave flags to new citizens and placed flags on members' graves; lectured and spoke on flag. Special programs given on Flag Day.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Contest had 77 entries.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions, 159.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Program given on naturalization laws. Furnish manuals to county clerk for distribution. Gave copies to war brides.

DAR museum.—Contributed to Oklahoma Kitchen in national DAR museum. Acquired pair of marble heads, an old brass candlestick, reproduction of 1800 newspaper, and framed bill of sale of Negro slave in South Carolina, dated 1808. Old books and museum funds donated.

DAR student loan fund.—Fund, $4,664.78.

Ellis Island.—Donations, $109.40, making total $200.50; programs, had radio quiz; handicraft and films from island shown.

Filing and lending bureau.—Purchased list of papers for 1946. Six papers submitted to national filing and lending bureau and 15 added to Oklahoma portfolio. Oklahoma has three packets of organized program material for mailing, on Indian, Christmas, and American music.

Genealogical records.—Collection of unpublished genealogical records stressed as major project. Gifts to National Society: 1890 microfilm of original census of Oklahoma Territory, 23 bound volumes of Oklahoma chronicles, and 3 bound volumes of old Bible records from Oklahoma. Contributions by chapters: Bible records, 230 pages; old wills, 123 pages; family records, 65 pages; and marriage records, 46 pages.

Girl homemakers.—Contributed to support of organizations of youth and homemaking. Girl homemakers sponsored, awards given.

Junior American citizens.—Four clubs, membership 268.

Junior membership.—Membership, 82. Puppet shows given at crippled children's hospital. Contributed to Kate Duncan Smith, Bacone, Tamassee, and Helen Pouch Fund. Library in historical building; Red Cross and polio drive.

Membership.—Thirty-six chapters; membership, 1,824.

Motion picture.—Encouragement of better films, of educational value to supplement courses given in schools.

Radio.—Sponsored address, subject, The Grass Roots of Americanism; copy sent to national filing and lending bureau.

State press.—Carried 2,209 inches of news and pictures in 36 newspapers.

DORA C. SNOW,
(Mrs. Lewis L. Snow),
State Regent, Oklahoma.

OREGON: *Greetings from Oregon Society.*—30 chapters and 1,220 members.

Advancement of American music.—Special programs stressing American music and composers. Open meetings with national anthem or America.

Americanism.—Classes in citizenship. Participate in reception for newly naturalized citizens. DAR manuals presented; $22 donated to Americanization Council.

American Indians.—Chemawa Indian School given $21 box of clothing, books, and magazines; 20 pounds of beads and trinkets sent to Umatilla Indian Reservation. Had programs; article written on Celilo Indians. Governor asked to call tribal conference to record tribal legends, songs, arts, and crafts of each tribe. Held at Chemawa.

American Red Cross.—Membership 100 percent; 754 articles made; 9,040 hours contributed; $290 given. Teaching classes. Members served as Red Cross nurse, nurse's aide, motor corps, home service, canteen service, trade school for blind, and did hours of typing.

Angel Island.—Gave $81.50, yarn and socks, two boxes of clothing, value $20.

Approved schools.—Had programs. Sent boxes clothing. Gave six quilts to Tamassee—$35. Contributed to Tamassee anniversary

fund, $55; to Kate Duncan Smith Cottage Fund, $15; to Tamassee, $47.50; to Kate Duncan Smith, $35.50; to Crossnore, $5; to general funds, $14.50; to Tamassee, Anne Lang scholarship, $38.50; to Florence B. Harding Fund, $2.50. Total, $213.50.

Conservation.—Programs given; $40, orphan boys' clubs. Adopted Becker boys or girls; contributed $60, food and clothing sent children in France, Norway, and Sweden. Aided youth betterment; $5 given to recreational center. Twelve birthday parties given at crippled children's hospital. Contributed $125. Student nurse assisted—$100. Contributed bags to Goodwill and Salvation Army. Supported march of dimes, Christmas seals, and cancer fund. Victory trees planted, $10. Donated $100 to National Tribute Grove; worked for forest, soil, and wildlife protection and fire prevention and contributed to Keep Oregon Green Association. Gave $20; distributed 1,000 Keep Oregon Green place cards to clubs; 100 cork oak acorns planted. Aided salvage program 100 percent. Seed sent for war service gardens—150 packages cost $10.50. Presented bed lamps to veterans' hospital—$203. Expended $904.50.

Constitution day.—Speakers on programs. Had radio programs.

Correct use of the flag.—Display flag on patriotic days. Rules in local paper preceding July 4. Flag codes in library and postoffice. Gave programs; codes distributed.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Represented 66 schools. Pins and certificates given. Presented plaque containing names of each year's winner to high school. Gave $10 to girl submitting winning paper.

DAR Magazine.—President general's message read in chapters' meetings. Magazine articles used in programs.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Distributed 368 manuals to veterans' brides and newly naturalized citizens.

DAR museum.—Working to preserve third oldest building in Klamath Falls for DAR museum. Schminck Museum acquired valuable heirloom.

DAR student loan fund.—Fund, $3,055.23.

Filing and lending bureau.—Sent 7 papers.

Genealogical records.—Records of six cemeteries compiled; journal of pioneer family contributed. Three chapters sent 28 pioneer records; 16 volumes of lineage books and 1 volume of American Genealogy purchased.

Girl Home Makers.—Pins and awards given. State dress and scrapbooks contests entered. Contributions given to campships.

Junior American citizens.—Sponsored 37 clubs; $5 contributed.

Junior membership.—Made 26 articles for bazaar; sent toys to farm home. Boxes of clothing and food sent French orphan, value $54.86; gave $7 to Helen Pouch and Anna Lang scholarship funds.

Motion picture.—Subscriptions to DAR Motion Picture Guide. Appreciation courses arranged in schools. Recommended lists read at meetings. Essay contest sponsored and program given.

National defense.—Placed 55 subscriptions to News in libraries and schools, had 15 special programs; investigated jail conditions and subversive activities of teachers; presented six good-citizenship medals; stand taken for restricted immigration and universal military training; letters sent Congressmen and legislators.

Press relations.—Had 2,175 news inches and 261 picture inches.

Radio.—Eighteen State programs on lives of early settlers in Northwest.

Valley Forge Memorial.—Window quota surpassed; purchased tiles; $150 to roll of honor and $10 to gold-star section; contributed to tower building fund.

Historian.—War-service records sent; historic spot marked; historical contests with prizes. Contributed 13 manuscripts to archives room. Chapters compiling scrapbooks.

Champoege Memorial.—Pioneer Cabin, historical museum of Oregon Society. Chapters keep open for visitors.

(Miss) JEANNETTE I. DENTLER,
State Regent, Oregon.

PENNSYLVANIA:

American music.—National anthem and patriotic music in all meetings. Programs on history of American music; one entry presented in DAR song contest.

American Indians.—Contributed $425.55 for scholarships; boxes of clothing sent to St. Mary's High School; beads to craft centers. Saved Indianhead nickels and gave to blind Indian girl to continue her study in music. Two Indian schools sponsored.

Americanism.—Made 145 awards emphasizing better citizenship; 1,050 flags presented; flag codes distributed; 19 historic tours enjoyed; 48 members teaching history. DAR library for foreign-born parents. Sent good-citizenship cards to 358 young people in country who registered as voters for first time, one side of card bearing American Flag and congratulations, reverse side listing eight duties of good American citizens; received commendation of presiding judge and other prominent citizens; $500 contributed to work of committee; naturalization courts attended.

American Red Cross.—Membership, 95 percent; clothing sent to Holland and Greece; 1,700 gifts to prisoners of war; generous contributions of money and material; members continue services. Sales of war bonds and stamps, $5,955,138.25.

Approved schools.—Boxes of clothing sent to schools, 220 pounds. Contributions and scholarships to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith; building of $4,000 Pennsylvania wing for boys at Crossnore assured; total $7,015 contributed to approved schools.

Conservation.—Stress on salvage drives for Europe; underprivileged aided; seeing-eye dog project supported; Boy and Girl Scout activities; seeds sent for soldiers' gardens; canceled stamps for therapy work; 60,400 trees planted; $80 contributed to Redwood Tribute Grove; forest-fire prevention urged; used fats saved; historical tree kit used. Census records of 1850–80 microfilmed.

Correct use of the flag.—Presented 181 large flags and 2,200 small flags; 3,388 flag codes distributed; 142 displays corrected. Sponsored essays in schools and awards made; 11 flag scrapbooks made and all chapters had at least 1 program.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—One school placed plaques in each high school, name of good citizenship pilgrimage girl inscribed each year.

DAR magazine.—Subscriptions, 659.

DAR library.—Notable books of history, biographies and pamphlets given to local and national DAR libraries; sent 48 magazines to American Merchant Marine Library and 72 magazines to municipal

hospital census records of 1850–80 microfilmed for national DAR library.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Distributed 19,574 manuals to GI brides, civic clubs, high schools and Naturalization Courts; 1,000 manuals used in Philadelphia senior high school in history and social science classes; 16,500 to merchant marine libraries.

DAR museum.—Articles contributed; an effort to collect Pennsylvania pottery (prior to 1830), also Pennsylvania quilts and coverlets of rare quality, $208 contributed to museum fund.

DAR student loan fund.—State funds, $7,595.75.

Ellis Island.—Contributed $1,357.82; sent boxes of leather and five afghans; knitting.

Filing and lending bureau.—Papers in State files, 350; many worthwhile manuscripts sent to national files; 9 new papers accepted and filed, judged for historical accuracy, literary merit, and originality; 40 papers loaned.

Genealogical records.—Lineage Books purchased, 240. Compiled and presented fourth volume. Presented to State and National DAR libraries bound index of original records of Baptist Church, of Donegal; 25 graves marked; 18 located; records from Menonite Cemetery, Alverton, Westmoreland County, recorded; family manuscripts presented; 1,911 war service records filed; bronze tablet dedicated with impressive ceremonies marking burial ground of 56 Revolutionary soldiers at Upper Burying Ground, Germantown. Historic spots marked by Pymatuning Chapter.

Girl homemakers.—Contests sponsored in home economics department, 4–H Clubs, and Girl Scouts. Menu and cotton-dress contests given in junior and senior high schools; awards made; prizes of silver thimbles given by one chapter to cotton dress winners.

Junior American citizens.—Clubs, 481; membership, 15,863; $10 prize money contributed.

Junior membership.—Thirty-four groups; contributions made to Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, $356; scholarship to approved schools, $240; Crossnore Pennsylvania wing, $60; to crippled Girl Scout group and crippled children, $195; to Valley Forge, completed $250 floor block in honor of State regent; to Valley Forge honor roll, $107.50; contributions to Ellis Island, library, and Red Cross total $101.60; constructive work with Girl Scouts and crippled children.

Membership.—Chapters, 132; members, 12,028.

Motion picture.—Gave Motion Picture Reviews to schools and libraries; 35 chairmen subscribe to Reviews and recommend pictures to chapters; DAR leaders, civic leaders, and managers cooperate in interest of better films.

National defense.—National Defense News placed in town and school libraries; $1,673.40 contributed; patriotic holidays observed; study groups on charter, Bill of Rights, and Constitution popular; majority of members favor universal military training; close interest in all youth movements. Junior historical clubs established. History contest awards, $280.50.

Press relations.—Inches space, 30,000; releases on important interests in State and national societies sent out; chapter scrapbooks exhibited. State Bulletin now 1 year old, fulfilling mission.

Radio.—Gave sixty-four 15-minute broadcasts and 80 spot announcements. Broadcast on Pennsylvania and the Constitution during Pennsylvania Week.

Valley Forge.—National window quota, $591.85; honor roll, $3,814; chapter stones, $1,624; $1,000 for window; $750 for gate; $50 stone marked "Arsenal Junior High School"; memorials placed for Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, honorary State regent and honorary president general, and Mrs. John Brown Heron, honorary State regent and past vice president general; floor blocks given honoring State regent; all contributions, $9,268.10.

ANITA GIBSON WILLIAMS
(Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams),
State Regent, Pennsylvania.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Thirty-four members of the Philippine chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Manila, Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson, State vice regent, also chapter treasurer; Miss Clara R. Donaldson, State treasurer and resides in Greenwich, Ohio. According to bylaws State treasurer must reside in United States. We are very much indebted to these two Daughters. It is largely to their efforts that we are free of debt. Owing to conditions and circumstances we are unable to report work done and things accomplished; neither can we report gifts as we would like to do, but we have sent Red Cross, $15; Tamassee auditorium-gymnasium, $12; memorial bell tower, at Valley Forge $5; total, $32.

In our 34 years since our organization in 1913, we have had three State regents, Mrs. Lobingier being the first. She gave the initial gift $25 to Philippine scholarship fund. She has always been interested in the museum and active in work. The chapter has given cases to the textile room for the museum. Mrs. Holt was second; her chief interest was the scholarship fund, and upon her death in 1927, the name changed to Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund, and rightly so, for she gave her life for it, working constantly. In the years since that time we have ever tried to keep in mind the ideals of these two women leaders. The work has gone on steadily and without interruption until the bombing of Manila, December 7, 1941. That disaster left everyone without homes and money and all material means and comforts. And now at the completion of my 20 years as State regent we find ourselves glad to be a chapter in good standing

(Miss) RUTH BRADLEY SHELDON,
State Regent, Philippine Islands.

PUERTO RICO: The Puerto Rico Chapter, DAR, sends sincere and cordial greetings. One chapter, 29 members.

Monthly meetings held at homes of various members, Lexington Day celebrated with luncheon.

Good-citizenship medals offered to each of graduating classes of 12 junior high schools in city of San Juan.

One hundred dollars loaned to senior in University of Puerto Rico to help finish his last year.

Thirty-five dollars contributed to Merchant Marine Association library for ship's library.

These are highlights of our program this year.

MILDRED E. STUCKERT
(Mrs. George A. Stuckert),
Regent, Puerto Rico Chapter.

RHODE ISLAND: Chapters, 23; members, 1,193. Gave $250 for floor space and $250 in honor of U. S. S. Cruiser *Providence;* $1,298 given by chapters, total, $1,798; $85 donated toward purchase of National Tribute Grove of giant redwood trees.

Advancement of American music.—Programs of American composers.

Americanism.—Speakers on juvenile delinquency, and contributed money for betterment of youth. Aid given naturalization court.

American Red Cross.—Membership, 100 percent; contributed $132; contributed 8,206 hours. One chapter holds weekly sewing meetings, and one meets monthly for Red Cross sewing. Doing clerical work, assisting in hospitals and serving in motor corps. Gifts made to naval hospitals, USO and YMCA. Assist the blind.

Approved schools.—Scholarship to Crossnore; $50 to Maryville College; 20 boxes clothing, athletic equipment, shoes, school supplies, games, toys, and Christmas gifts sent to schools; books sent to Tamassee and Berry Schools. Contributed $81 to Tamassee Anniversary fund. Gifts totaling $276.50 sent to 4 schools.

Conservation.—Programs on human conservation, and conservation of natural resources, using speakers and films. Donated $85 to National Tribute Grove. Generous response to famine relief. Money and clothing given to DAR schools, Scouts, CAR girl homemakers, 4–H Clubs, SPCC, family welfare, City Boys' Club, youth canteens.

Correct use of the flag.—Pledge of allegiance given, also the American's creed, and the National Anthem. Flag programs. Flags presented to YMCA, camps and Girl Scouts camps; codes distributed. Flag Day observed.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Twenty-three high schools represented.

Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine.—President general's message read at meetings. Subscriptions given to libraries. Accounts of special meetings sent to magazine.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—One member, 82 years old, confined to wheelchair, placed 1,052 manuals. Assistance given those seeking citizenship. District courtrooms, junior high schools, veterans' wives, and Americanization classes supplied with manuals.

DAR Museum.—Money donated.

DAR student loan fund.—No loans requested.

Ellis Island.—Programs held; contributions, $217.73.

Filing and lending bureau.—Papers borrowed from national and State bureaus, also papers contributed to both.

Genealogical records.—Copying mortality schedule of 1880 completed; 1947 volume contains 294 typed pages, summary of 3 years.

Girl homemakers.—Voted to give annual prize to outstanding home economics graduate of Rogers High School, of Newport, R. I., $25 and sterling silver girl homemakers pin. Dress contests held.

Junior American citizens.—Clubs, 31, with membership, 1,477. Made 3,951 favors for naval hospitals, clothing drives, and hundreds of crossword puzzles made for naval hospitals.

Junior membership.—National junior work carried on, knitting, scrapbooks, hospital volunteer, and canteen work.

National defense.—News placed in high schools, public libraries, Army and Navy YMCA. Patriotic days observed. Patriotic folders, posters, and leaflets purchased and placed in school libraries. Special meetings and programs held.

Press relations.—Inches of publicity, 2,254. Fifteen releases from national chairmen printed. Four books requested by librarian general sent by State librarian, one a gift from a member, and three purchased by State funds.

HENRY W. GORHAM
(Mrs. Howard B. Gorham),
State Regent, Rhode Island.

ROME: Members of Rome Chapter send greetings and good wishes.

Officially presented wreath at memorial service held May 30, 1946, in commemoration of soldiers lying in American cemetery at Nettuno.

February 22 appropriately celebrated. Regent spoke over the radio of American expeditionary station to soldiers and their DAR wives. In afternoon Ambassadress Mrs. James Dunn received with officers, 75 American-born women now in Rome, and personal friends of members. At midnight Italian radio allowed me privilege and pleasure of greeting Daughters and nonresident members in America.

Talk on History of American Flag and Its Correct Usage to Boy Scouts who meet every Saturday at St. Paul's American Episcopal Church's parish room, under leadership of rector, Rev. Hillis Duggins.

Had two charitable institutions and sent food and clothing to sick and needy.

Aim to keep alive in minds and hearts of members great ideals and principles upon which country founded, and which form today basis of lives of citizens and institutions.

Monthly meetings held and guests invited.

(MRS.) KATHERINE SMOOT TUCCIMEI,
Regent, Rome Chapter.

SOUTH CAROLINA: South Carolina sends greetings from 54 chapters with 2,214 members and 300 Tamassee boys and girls.

Memorial bell tower.—Oversubscribed quota to stained glass window, has floor space, and contributed to honor roll. Contributions to May Erwin Talmadge auditorium-gymnasium, at Tamassee, 100 percent and gifts and scholarships increased. Contributions made to National Tribute Grove of California Redwoods.

State historical project.—Restoration of burying grounds of Generals Sumter, Marion, and Pickens. Marker unveiled to patriots of World War II on October 10, 1946, with appropriate exercises.

Fine meeting was regent's rally in Columbia, S. C., on September 5, 1946.

Founders day held at Tamassee on October 20, 1946. Cornerstone for Edla S. Gibson chapel laid and ground broken for Mary Erwin

Talmadge auditorium-gymnasium. Pouch cottage dedicated by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pouch.

Increase in scholarships and gifts to Tamassee this year and Christmas at Tamassee made brighter by contributions to Christmas fund at Tamassee.

Gain in membership.

Regent's bulletin received national recognition.

ANNIE C. MUNNERLYN
(Mrs. Henry J. Munnerlyn),
State Regent, South Carolina.

SOUTH DAKOTA: South Dakota has 13 chapters and 400 members.

Advancement of American Music.—National anthem sung at all meetings. Programs of American music.

Americanism.—Assisted in instruction of aliens, attending naturalization classes, presenting medals, and cash awards. Foreign war brides entertained.

American Indians.—This work centers around St. Mary's School for Indian girls. State conference had Indian breakfast. Glee club from school provided music. Indian program in which Cub Pack of Boy Scouts gave play depicting life of an Indian chief and faith he had for his own tribe.

Approved schools.—Sent $58 to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Crossnore Schools.

Conservation.—Contributed to waste fat and waste paper campaigns. Helping prevent forest fires.

Correct use of the flag.—Naturalized citizens presented with small flag. Flag codes distributed to schools. Flag Day observed.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Represented 193 accredited high schools.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Manuals distributed. Prospective citizens contacted and assisted in getting papers.

DAR student loan fund.—Fund, $1,968.56.

DAR magazine.—Reading president general's message each month.

Ellis Island.—Had Ellis Island programs. Sent box of materials.

Filing and lending bureau.—Chapters notified of new catalogue of 5,000 papers, pageants, and plays available.

Genealogical records.—New sets of papers verified. One chapter completed war record list.

Junior membership.—One junior group in State. Contributed to crippled children's fund, Helen Pouch fund, and all other activities.

Motion picture.—Assisted in securing better movies.

National Defense.—Had 2-minute defense program at each meeting. Take National Defense News. One chapter gave talk on radio. All patriotic days, such as Constitution Day observed.

Press relations.—Keep scrapbooks for chapter. Each press release from national localized and given to local press.

Radio.—Releases sent from national chairman, given to local stations.

War bonds and stamps.—Four thousand dollars invested in bonds.

American Red Cross.—Serving on drives to raise funds and in sewing rooms. Helped to collect clothing and one chapter sent large box of clothing to Norway.

Endowment fund.—During World War I State raised fund $5,000 invested in Government bond. Interest from this each year awarded as gift to some worthy boy or girl who is a son or daughter of a World War I veteran.

Microfilmed South Dakota census. For educational purposes, $143.75 award. Raised $450 for State bell at Valley Forge. Patriotic clubs gave $51.33. Three chapter names on memorial bell tower.

FLORENCE B. ROBINSON
(Mrs. Charles L. Robinson),
State Regent, South Dakota.

TENNESSEE: Tennessee has 72 chapters, membership, 3,394.

Advancement of American music.—Interest in American music; program by pupils of local music teachers.

American Indians.—Contributions of money and beads received. Gave partial scholarship to girl training as nurse.

American Red Cross.—Members continuing interest.

Americanism.—Varied activities listed. Have Americanism meetings, investigate books used in schools, attend juvenile and naturalization courts and do settlement work.

Conservation.—Contributed to the Tribute Grove.

Correct use of the flag.—Flag Day programs, sponsored essay contests in schools, flag quizzes, scrapbooks, and display of flags on holidays. Small flags and few large ones, notably large silk one given. Flag codes distributed.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Good citizenship pilgrims selected.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Distributed 36,960 manuals. Gave 18,000 in Shelby County schools, 7,635 in city schools of Memphis. Started two classes for study in colored schools. Manuals given libraries, Scout troops, civic organizations, penal farms, and courts. Many native-born studying manual and chapters report talks, study groups, and contests.

DAR museum.—Three gifts sent.

Filing and lending bureau.—Chapters provided with interesting program material. Sent material to be used.

Genealogical records.—Sent in 34 genealogical charts and 173 pages of genealogical data, including Bible records, pension records, survey records, tombstone records, passenger lists, muster rolls, etc.

Girl homemakers.—Sponsored dress contest in high school with girl homemakers. Sponsored girl doing outstanding work in home economics class, giving medal and identification bracelet to winner of cotton dress contest. Work through 4–H clubs.

Junior American citizens.—Clubs, 17, members, 579.

Junior membership.—While not large, committee active in some chapters; 34 juniors, box of Christmas gifts for Kate Duncan Smith school. Work through Scouts, Red Cross, and children's hospital as well as DAR projects.

DAR magazine.—Subscriptions increasing. Fort Blount chapter reports one-third membership subscribe.

Motion pictures.—Motion Picture Guide placed in Goodwin Institute.

National defense.—Conference endorsed General Lear's plan on military training; 35 holidays celebrated; distributed literature. Study of constitution. Checked textbooks in schools; 74 good citizenship medals awarded, 6 history medals given; 80 boys and girls organized in history reading circle. Study groups, forums, programs on youth guidance and Bill of Rights, and UNO.

Press relations.—Tennessee DAR News had two issues and plans third in near future; 96,000 inches in Tennessee DAR News.

Radio.—Seven stations used material.

Genealogical records.—Arranged 4,835 pages in 41 volumes, sent to national society, University of Texas library, and local libraries.

Junior American Citizens.—Sponsored in cooperation with organized groups such as Boy and Girl Scouts, Future Farmers of America, Cub Scouts, etc.; 13 chapters sponsored directly 554 JAC clubs, including 19,575 members.

Junior membership.—Groups sponsored work with crippled children's project, raising and donating fund $2,278.73 to Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. Other committees assisted Helen Pouch scholarship, memorial bell tower project, Junior American Citizens, Girl home makers, approved schools, and radio.

Memorial.—Sent $2,412 to memorial bell tower project, or $3,100 past 2 years. Texas on honor roll of States at Tamassee. Seven $100 scholarships given Tamassee, with $2,150.50 given approved schools. Memorial bell tower project received substantial support with $2,412 contributed. Texas floor section paid for, and names placed on roll of honor.

Motion pictures.—Films for children's Saturday morning shows, and assistance in promoting use of films in wide field of visual education.

National defense.—Outstanding work. Stressed rehabilitation, emphasizing youth conservation; 51 programs on national defense; 29 radio programs; observance of Constitution Week; good citizenship medals and contest prizes awarded; active aid and support of youth organizations. Fine press, radio programs, and observance or Constitution Week reported.

Assistance to youth groups and organizations shown in reports, with education, citizenship, community cooperation, civic responsibility, and national security stressed in programs and activities.

JANE E. BARROW,
(Mrs. Edward R. Barrow),
State Regent, Texas.

UTAH: Has three chapters, membership, 194.

American music.—All chapters sang national anthem at meetings. American music stressed. Three special programs held.

Americanism.—Manuals given out at naturalization courts. GI brides asking for them and finding useful in passing their naturalization requirements. Oratorical contest conducted at State industrial school. Cash prizes awarded. Gave two Girl Scout camp scholarships.

American Red Cross.—Donated to Red Cross and individually 100 percent membership. Worked as nurses' aides, Gray Ladies, and at USO prior to its closing.

Approved schools.—Two boxes clothing sent to Crossnore School; $39.50 to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee. Each chapter made contribution to Tamassee anniversary fund.

Conservation.—Sent $5 to save the redwoods. Packages of seeds sent to GI's in South Pacific Islands. Had special programs on conservation. All chapters cooperated in salvage drives.

Correct use of the flag.—Observed Flag Day with special programs. Pledge of allegiance given at all chapter and State meetings; 1 large flag presented to Girl Scout troop and several small flags to fraternal organization; 250 flag codes distributed to Girl Scout troops, Boy Scout troops, Salt Lake Council of Women, Spanish-American auxiliary and church groups by members of Spirit of Liberty chapter. Numerous corrections made in improver use of flag in advertising display.

Valley Forge.—Contributions, total $1,523.15. Twenty-five chapters will have names; 37 contributed to Tennessee floor section; 71 patriots honored and contributions made to stained glass window fund. Sent 16 names for honor roll.

DAR Library.—Four books on requested list, 23 books and $49 sent. Sent 15 books, 3 magazine subscriptions and $129 to local libraries.

ROSALIND EWING MARTIN,
(Mrs. Cyrus Griffin Martin),
State Regent, Tennessee.

TEXAS: Chapters, 78, and members, 5,153. Through chapter visits and 6 well-attended division meetings 60 chapters contacted direct by State regent and many of State officers and chairmen. Two six-page numbers of 10-year-old Texas press relations bulletin issued. Press stories total 9,363 inches in 75 papers. Fifty-five radio programs and numerous spot announcements broadcast, with 600 minutes on air.

Advancement of American music.—American music and American composers featured in 56 chapter programs. Sheet music, books, and musical instruments given to children's and youths' musical groups, as well as cash donated for buying music, instruments, and so forth. Several chapter members gifted composers.

American Indians.—Given aid with gifts of money to Indian scholarship fund, and boxes of materials such as beads, cloth, clothing, books, and supplies; programs on American Indians and radio programs.

Americanism.—Stressed, with motion picture programs, radio broadcasts, essay contests. Medals awarded; assisted at naturalization court ceremonies and for education for the foreign-born citizenship classes. Director of school curricula of Houston, adopted DAR Manual in English as supplemental material for all social studies courses through junior and senior high school.

Conservation.—Programs on fire prevention in field and forest, preservation of natural resources and wildlife, soil preservation, forestry, etc. Good stand of young pines growing well in Texas DAR State Forest.

Correct use of the flag.—Flags given to schools and youths' organizations in observance of Flag Day. Programs on correct use of the flag or in observance of Flag Day.

DAR Magazine.—Large number of gift subscriptions to schools, libraries, etc.; $20 to DAR Museum reference library, $27 to museum, and several chapter programs.

DAR student loan fund.—Thity-eight college students helped from $27,842 in chapter-administered loan and scholarship funds; girl from Alabama-Coushatti Indian Reservation received $200 for college work; 4 college girls received awards, $325; loan and scholarship funds provided aid for 38 college students from fund totaling $27,842.

Ellis Island.—Featured on programs; $123.20 and 8 boxes sent.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Contest held and 50 chapters sponsored contests in their local high schools.

Girl home makers.—Committee gave assistance, through Girl Scouts, 4–H Clubs, home economics classses in public schools, etc.; 9 clubs sponsored direct, and menu and cotton dress contests conducted in 11 clubs and groups. Cash gifts for prizes, materials, etc. $56; 9 chapters had special programs. Contributed to scholarship fund for college girls majoring in home economics, from which 4 awards totaling $325 made.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Sponsored contest, six high schools competing.

DAR library.—State society sent book on local history to DAR library. State librarian conducted book drive for benefit of veterans' hospitals in Utah.

DAR magazine.—State national defense chairman wrote article, read president general's message at each meeting.

DAR museum.—Has cabinet in State capitol in which are displayed collections of colonial china and early American objects of interest.

DAR student loan fund.—One chapter has loan fund. Money invested in bonds.

Ellis-Angel Island.—Contributed $3 and had one program; $5 sent.

Girl homemakers.—Awarded pins in three high schools for proficiency in sewing and cooking. ROTC medal to outstanding high-school cadet of year.

Motion picture.—Encourage showing of historical films and better pictures at local theaters. Saturday morning picture shows at reduced prices advocated to keep children off streets.

National defense.—Patriotic essay awards given. Patriotic holidays observed. Program Creation Crossroads by president of University of Utah. Short talks given at each State meeting. Members worked on Red Cross drives, salvage collection, centennial beautification meetings, and community chest drives.

Press relations.—Scrapbook with pictures and clippings from all chapters. Local papers carried notices of meetings and DAR activities.

Radio.—Three winners of essay contest; gave over air.

CHARLOTTE B. SWANER,
(Mrs. George B. Swaner),
State Regent, Utah.

VERMONT:

Advancement of American music.—Increase in use of music by American composers and study of lives. Entire musical programs

presented by grade, high school, or college students, as well as by chapter members.

Americanism.—Same as national defense committee work.

American Indians.—Gave $53.50 toward scholarship. Collecting quilt-block pieces and beads, napkins or linens for the home management house.

American Red Cross.—Knit 87 articles, nearly 100 percent membership. Serving as nurses' aides or gray ladies.

Approved schools.—Sent $195 to fund.

Conservation.—Two victory trees planted in honor of armed forces. Contributed to National Tribute Grove. Worked for forest protection and assisted forest fire prevention, had talks on conservation, stream pollution, and reported historic trees with photos. Collected waste fat, paper, and old clothing. Several reported canning, and support of President Truman's highway safety program. Sent flowers to nearest port for memorial on Navy day. CAR, flowers grown and taken to veterans' hospitals each week during summer.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage—Sixty-eight schools chose girls.

DAR museum.—Sent $7 contributions.

DAR student loan fund.—Fund, $4.486.69 and one war bond.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Manual popular in all towns.

Ellis Island.—Contributions made, form of boxes. Sent $178.46.

Genealogical records.—Contributed 43 pages of material toward volume 17, genealogical records. General interest increasing.

Girl homemakers.—Gave prizes to home economics classes.

Historical research.—Gave historical programs; prizes given for essays and achievements in history. Compiled chapter history. Observance of Constitution Day. Chapter completed payment $250 for square at Valley Forge as memorial to Mrs. Batcheller, past vice president general, and five chapter paid to have names inscribed.

Junior American Citizens.—New club sponsored.

Junior membership.—New members eligible for this group.

Motion picture.—General run of pictures improving.

National defense.—Many chapters learning value of News and using more and more for programs or reference. Also single communications from national chairman.

DAR magazine.—Eleven subscriptions.

Membership.—Members, 1,503.

Press relations.—Reported 1,500 inches of space and 10 cuts sent.

Radio.—Two programs presented.

Correct use of the flag.—One large flag dry cleaned and another repaired for church and country club, respectively. Maintains flag codes in post offices and schools. Have copies of flag code, flag etiquette, Ted Malone's poem, and two other flag leaflets.

Vermont Room.—Payment made for work of redecorating room after use by Red Cross at Memorial Continental Hall.

State project, Gen. John Strong Museum.—To present to State of Vermont 100 acres for State forest and 25 acres bordering Lake Champlain, for State recreation park.

GERALDINE L. CLARK
(Mrs. Erwin S. Clark),
State Regent, Vermont.

VIRGINIA: Virginia proud of gain in membership, including two new chapters. Twenty-six books added to Virginia shelf; three county books restored by State society and five by individual chapters; 1880 census records microfilmed. As custom for years, Comte de Grasse Chapter sponsored program on Yorktown Day.

Advancement of American music.—Had American music at every meeting. Had two entries for State song and nine for DAR song in song contests sponsored by national chairman. Radio appeal from an Alexandria station brought forth contributions.

Americanism.—War brides visited and given copies of manual; naturalization courts attended; programs on Americanism given.

American Red Cross.—Membership increased; 6,304 work-hours reported; $1,522.80 given. Chapters in proximity to veterans' hospitals and camps report work of mercy and comfort, with gifts and entertainment features.

American Indians.—Contributions sent to St. Mary's Indian School.

Approved schools.—Converted one of student-loan funds to scholarships for Blue Ridge School; boxes $800 sent to Blue Ridge. Given scholarships. Boxes sent to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Crossnore Schools; $100 scholarship given to Tamassee. Contributed to anniversary fund at Tamassee.

Conservation.—Contributions to human conservation through famine emergency aid, cooperating with organizations for youth betterment and in doing civic and charitable work. Contributed to National Tribute Grove Memorial, natural resources. Through Fire-Prevention Week encouraged soil conservation, protected wildlife, prevented forest fires.

Correct use of the flag.—Flags presented to Girl Scout troops, to schools and chapters; flag codes and copies of flag law 829 distributed in schools; radio programs given; instruction of boy patrols in flag codes and laws.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Candidates, 45.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Manuals placed in training camps, in United States district courts, in USO clubs, in hospitals, libraries, schools, and post offices; 125 requested by superintendent of Blue Ridge School.

DAR student loan fund.—Invested in Defense bonds.

Ellis Island.—Contributions, $251.31, given; had Ellis Island programs; showed film; one box of wool given; looms warped and cowhides given.

Filing and lending bureau.—Requests for papers; 10 sent to Washington for national files.

Genealogical records.—Five bound volumes sent to DAR Library; 268 pages of bound and unbound records received.

Girl homemakers.—Sponsored cotton-dress contest; prizes given; radio broadcast given by State chairman.

Junior American citizens.—Clubs, 204, with 8,352.

Junior membership.—Interest increasing; contributed to Helen Pouch scholarship fund and Tamassee.

Membership.—Membership, 4,260.

National defense.—Good-citizenship medals given; textbooks checked to determine if teaching of Constitution and American history adequate.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions increasing; president general's message read at chapter meetings.

Press relations.—Publicity given in 86 daily and weekly newspapers and magazines; 31 pictures used.

Radio.—Seven local chapters as broadcasters, program entitled "DAR Educational Program." Other chapters given programs on holidays, including Flag Day.

Memorial, Valley Forge.—Gave $4,120.05. Participants in World War II honored.

ETHEL M. TYNES
(Mrs. William V. Tynes),
State Regent, Virginia.

WASHINGTON: Washington State membership, 1,808 in 36 chapters. One new junior group; 207 members attend forty-sixth State conference. Outstanding publicity given all over State. All quotas paid.

Advancement of American music.—Fifteen musical programs reported. Gave season ticket for symphony to music student.

Americanism.—Celebrated patriotic days. History prizes given in schools. Work on juvenile delinquency. Services held at statue of George Washington on University of Washington campus, Washington's Birthday. Work on Americanization council of patriotic organizations. Gave $100 scholarship to college student for work in American history.

American Indians.—Sent petitions of protest to Congress and Commissioner of Indian Affairs regarding neglect of Indians in education; $25 sent for scholarship at Bacone College; $7.50 prize given for essay contest at Lummi Indian School. At United States Indian Hospital, Tacoma, 316 beds occupied. Juniors made and sent gifts for Christmas tree. Sent boxes of beads and materials for occupational therapy. Services teaching children to read and write. Annual pilgrimage to place wreath on grave of Chief Settle and money for upkeep of grave.

Approved schools.—Sent $874 and 12 boxes clothing and gifts valued $315.

American Red Cross.—Membership 100 percent, 21,975 volunteer hours given; 900 articles distributed at Christmas time; 907 articles made; $915 subscribed.

Conservation.—Aiding in charitable work, clothing distributed to needy, flowers sent to veterans' hospitals and Navy Day memorial service. Aiding in salvage campaigns and forest protection, $40 contributed to National Tribute Grove.

Correct use of the flag.—Talks made, flags given, programs presented, and Flag Day celebrated.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Schools participating, 107; pilgrims entertained.

DAR magazine.—Subscriptions, 139.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Manuals distributed and citizenship classes visited.

DAR Museum.—Contributions, $60. Assisted with exhibits. Sponsoring two rooms in Bellingham Museum and had gifts. Maintains Colonial Room in Washington State Historical Society Museum and have many objects of historical value.

DAR student loan fund.—Fund, $1,363; bonds, $3,000.

Filing and lending bureau.—Now on file, 191 papers.

Genealogical records.—Sent 60 genealogical records; 54 genealogical books presented to libraries; 3 bound volumes of genealogy, and 2 unbound copies compiled.

Girl home makers.—Presented two cash prices, each $5.

Historical research.—Two historical spots marked by planting trees.

Junior American citizens.—Clubs, 13; membership, 265.

Memorial bell tower.—Purchased $250 floor section; 17 chapters placed names on honor roll; 17 names of service people given and $250 in honor of cruiser U. S. S. *Spokane.*

Motion picture.—Cooperate with theater managers, films previewed and talks given.

National defense.—Subscriptions to National Defense News, 118. Programs given, letters written to Congressmen. Secured reports of investigation issued by Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities and passed information on. Talks and meetings with other groups and State regent took course in international relations at local college.

MAE M. HAY
(Mrs. Alexander Hay),
State Regent, Washington.

WEST VIRGINIA:

American music.—Programs given.

Americanism.—Youth centers sponsored, American ideals encouraged, prizes given in schools for excellent work in history, homemaking, citizenship, etc. The Anchor Club composed of boys not reached by any church.

American Indians.—Sold dolls and other trinkets to educate Indian children. Prizes given to Negro schools.

Approved schools.—Gave $1,000 to various schools. State society adopted young girl at Tamassee; individual chapters did same; sent boxes of clothing to one or more approved schools.

American Red Cross, DAR Magazine, DAR Manual for Citizenship, DAR student loan fund, junior membership, motion picture, press relations.—Faithful work done.

CAR.—Assistance from DAR 5 cents per capita.

Conservation.—Gifts sent to National Redwoods project, Indian schools, American Merchant Marine library.

Correct use of the flag.—Quantities of flags distributed.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Representatives, 47.

DAR museum.—Gifts of West Virginia glass. Books by native writers given for bookcase in State room.

Ellis Island.—Quota exceeded.

Genealogical records.—Special project, copying Bible records. Contributions: volume of wills of Cabell County, 1809–53, and one of death records, 1853–54; scrapbooks of obituaries for 1946 compiled. Article on West Virginia appeared in March 1947 DAR Magazine. Papers borrowed from filing and lending bureau.

Junior American citizens.—Scrapbooks made and on display at National headquarters.

Girl homemakers.—Active participation, national cotton dress contest, scrapbook and menu-making contests.

Membership.—Aim, 3,000 members realized.

National defense.—Programs, UNRRA, international understanding, conservation.

Memorials.—Contribution $500 to Charleston Memorial Hospital; gifts to Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower, $1,500.

FLORENCE KEYS SISLER,
(Mrs. Millard T. Sisler),
State Regent, West Virginia.

WISCONSIN:

Advancement of American music.—Members active in State and National music clubs. Interest in American music with programs on early Wisconsin composers as well as other American composers. Two members sent in State song to be sung following pledge of allegiance.

American Indians.—Sent $100 to Waldorf College in Iowa toward tuition for Helen Miner, an Indian girl. Bought articles of clothing for her for Christmas, Easter, and birthday. Contributed to scholarship for boy at Bacone College in Oklahoma. Sent 15 pounds of beads to Indian committee and had items of interest concerning Indians at each chapter meeting. Sent beads and had Indian program.

Americanism.—Visits to naturalization courts; parties and gifts for new citizens; awards to schools for excellence in United States history; study of immigration laws; participation in forums and cooperation with civic groups.

American Red Cross.—Membership 100 percent. Serve as Gray Ladies; nurses' aides, staff assistants, motor corps, and production workers. Garments made, 1,416; hours served, 12,805.

Approved schools.—Programs on approved schools. President of Northland College spoke, Northland College Girls' Chorus sponsored, netting $87.68 to girls. Sent boxes to schools; $620.28 sent to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, Crossnore, Northland (including library), Hindman, Pine Mountain, and Berry Schools, and Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund.

Conservation.—Human conservation stressed. Gifts to funds for crippled children, Chinese war orphans, antituberculosis, cancer control, infantile paralysis, child welfare, community chests. Serve on boards for Girl and Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, youth centers, 4–H Clubs, programs relate to parks, birds, flowers, traffic safety, fish and fur industries, and fire prevention. Flowers sent to Great Lakes on Navy Day. Picnic spot at DAR forest, Brule, cleared by Boy Scouts. State highway commission and State conservation commission will cooperate at Brule Forest. Contributed toward preservation of California redwoods.

Correct use of the flag.—Gave 1,331 flag codes to schools and other groups; flags on hospital trays on Flag Day and pilgrimages to historic spots; prepare flag scrapbooks and place flags on graves on Memorial Day.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Chose 330 good citizens.

Daughters of the American Revolution magazine.—Three prizes given to chapters at State conference.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Manuals given to GI brides. Manuals distributed to new citizens through courts, vocational schools, churches, post offices, and libraries.

DAR museum.—Gave small hide trunk; presented six saucers and four cup plates; from Fort Atkinson a union flask sent.

DAR student loan fund.—Total, $7,008.34.

Ellis Island.—Contributed $99.50, per capita, $102.35, total $201.85. Had programs and showed films.

Filing and lending bureau.—Used material on approved schools, Thanksgiving and Activities of Yesteryear.

Genealogical records.—Following records sent in: 197 pages of mortality schedules of 1860; 6 pages of cemetery records; 30 pages of Bible records; 300 pages marriage records. Copies will be sent to DAR library in Washington, State historical library in Madison, Wis., and to genealogical department of Milwaukee public library.

Junior American citizens.—Sponsor clubs. Themes on good citizenship, dramatizing patriotic plays and participation in Christmas DAR program. Study of biographies of famous Americans and lessons in community service.

Junior membership.—Contributions made to plaques at Valley Forge; Helen Pouch Scholarship; Leader Dog, Inc.; Crippled Children; Bacone College for Indian Scholarship; child sent to summer camp.

Membership.—Awards at State conference for numerical and proportionate gain.

Motion picture.—Presented on better films councils, study of previews, DAR films and films from bureau of visual education of University of Wisconsin. Working to abolish double feature.

National defense.—National defense programs, observance of holidays, distribution of literature, interest in legislation, award history prizes and report postwar activity in reconstruction and rehabilitation by study, and continued assistance to veterans and families in Red Cross work. Annual reading of Bill of Rights. Had gain of 30 subscriptions to National Defense News in 2 years.

Press relations.—DAR publicity in 48 newspapers; 57 pictures printed.

Radio.—Historical broadcasts.

Historical research.—Preparing biographical sketches of early members and of well-known Wisconsin members of DAR.

(Miss) MARGARET HELEN GOODWIN,
State Regent, Wisconsin.

WYOMING:

Advancement of American music.—Emphasized patriotic music as essential part of program. Study of early American music and songs stressed. Contest for poems and songs to be used for DAR work sponsored. Interest throughout State in promoting singing in churches, schools, and women's clubs.

Americanism.—Committee excellent work in exemplifying fact "Keep America, American, for Americans." Teaching foreign-born and war brides about America; observance of patriotic days, presenting citizenship medals, sponsoring contests in schools for better youth, and understanding their problems, and on flag. Medals for scholarship and patriotic essays and distribution of manuals.

American Indians.—Cash contributions and materials to Indian missions. Educational programs.

American Red Cross.—Thousands of letters and gifts for veterans' hospitals. Adoption of wards in memorial hospitals, consisting of 48 men, was 1 project. Rehabilitation and organized groups in hospital associations especially active. Gifts sent to veterans at Christmas time. Members, blood donors.

Approved schools.—Scholarships to Crossnore and cash donations to other schools amounted to $142. Boxes of clothing, $208 sent. All chapters contributed to Tamassee anniversary fund. Programs on approved schools and projects.

Conservation.—Youth conservation State-wide project. Tree planting world service gardens, fire prevention, stressed. All kinds of youth clubs organized, including JAC Clubs, new CAR Societies, 4–H Clubs; Sunday-school classes and youth good citizenship clubs; sponsoring hot lunches in schools and donating to National Tribute Grove. Funds for conservation, $144.

Correct use of the flag.—Flags and flag codes given to organizations. History of flag and flag etiquette stressed, especially to junior groups. Flag Day programs, including pageants, playlets, and flag appreciation programs. Observance of national holidays stressed.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Six most outstanding senior girls participated. Scrapbook record of pilgrims. Each contestant presented a certificate and recognition pin.

DAR magazine.—Realization magazine our textbook, proved to be incentive for doubling subscriptions.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Manuals distributed. Helping foreign-born understand naturalization laws promoted better understanding.

DAR museum.—Rare articles sent to DAR museum.

DAR student loan fund.—Total funds, $1,063.13; invested in G bonds, $800.

Ellis Island.—Increased financial aid and boxes of supplies sent. Programs and display of Angel Island articles at chapter meetings.

Filing and lending buerau.—New catalog ordered by most chapters and some papers used on programs.

Genealogical records.—Added to library 40 volumes, mortality records completed. Legislature granted us $200 for additional genealogical records. Old Bible and cemetery records filed.

Girl Homemakers.—Integrated in 4–H work. Every town in State boasts a club.

Junior American citizens.—Have 44 active clubs with 1,555 members. Raised funds for Red Cross, tuberculosis, polio, helping needy and afflicted. Scrapbooks and gifts made.

Junior membership.—Younger women very active in rehabilitation work.

Membership.—Increased membership.

Motion picture.—Encourage travel talks and historic pictures. "Restoration of Williamsburg" shown. Four subscriptions to monthly motion picture magazine. Review ordered.

National defense.—Correlation of many national committees. Programs and use of National Defense News. We pledge continued support for proper defense of our Nation.

Press relations.—Publicity for work especially good.

Radio.—Sponsored programs and all news pertinent to work.

CAR.—Membership more than doubled. The Wyoming Daughters did excellent work and showed much enthusiasm in all projects.

Memorial.—One hundred percent, in Valley Forge stained glass window project.

FAMA S. STODDARD
(Mrs. L. C. Stoddard),
State Regent, Wyoming.

PART III

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

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National Vice President Presiding
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National Organizing Secretary
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Mrs. William H. Pouch
Mrs. John Morrison Kerr
Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton

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(Elected for 5 years)

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Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy
Mrs. Charles S. Groves
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(By virtue of office)

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, President General, DAR
Mr. Allen H. Oliver, President General, SAR

JUNIOR NATIONAL BOARD

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VIRGINIA SIMONS

Junior National Chaplain
CAROL HATHAWAY

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PATRICIA KIMBALL (California)

Honorary Junior National Presidents

LYONS MILLS HOWLAND
WILLIAM S. BERNER
ROBERT ROOE SIMPSON

The Fifty-second Annual Convention of the National Society Children of the American Revolution was called to order by the national president, Mrs. Reuben Edward Knight, in Memorial Continental Hall, on Saturday morning, May 24, 1947, at 9:30.

Immediately preceding the opening of the convention at 9 a. m. Saturday morning, a concert was given by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, Lt. Comdr. Charles Brendler, conductor. As assembly call was sounded, the national president, junior national president, and the national officers, escorted by the pages and color bearers carrying our national flag and our State flags, entered, marching in to the tune of Stars and Stripes Forever.

The convention was called to order. Mrs. Howard P. Arnest led the assemblage in a beautiful prayer, and Sarah Frances Scobee, junior State president of Kentucky, led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Miss Patricia Edwards, past junior State president of Michigan, led in The American's Creed. Thomas Burchett, Jr., of the Poage Society of Kentucky, led the assemblage in singing the national anthem.

The welcome to the convention was given by our junior national president, and Shirley Jean Howard, junior State president of Oregon, gave a very gracious response. At this time Mrs. Knight introduced our junior national president, Miss Virginia Simons, who presided for the remainder of the meeting. Mrs. Donald B. Adams, program chairman, reported on the program which was to be used as the order of business for the convention. Miss Simons then presented our national president, Mrs. Reuben E. Knight, who welcomed us back to lovely Memorial Continental Hall and expressed deep appreciation that once again we might meet together. She said, "Let us pledge anew our loyalty to the policies of those founders, who loved children and wished for them, the instruction and training to make better citizens, to make all of us more competent to carry on the ideals that have made our country great."

Mrs. William H. Pouch, honorary national president, was introduced and brought a delightful greeting. Mrs. John Morrison, honorary national president, spoke to the children of their special privileges in belonging to such a fine organization as our CAR and urged them to be ever on the alert to protect and defend their country. Mrs. Louise M. Heaton, honorary national president, spoke about how thrilling it was to be back in Washington, D. C., again, as we were not permitted to hold any meeting in Washington during Mrs. Heaton's regime.

Lyons Howland, of Michigan, honorary junior national president was presented. Lyons gave us some very good advice and urged the members to be active and run their own organization. He spoke of what might have happened—in that we might not have been permitted to have such a meeting if the war had turned

out differently. He made a plea for education and asked each member to stop and think about it.

A number of distinguished officers were introduced and gave encouraging messages to us, including our newly elected president general, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne. Mrs. O'Byrne extended sincere greetings from the entire national board and urged us to keep up our good work as they needed our young people as soon as they are old enough to transfer.

Miss Virginia Simons gave her report which was followed by the report of our junior national organizing secretary, Miss Jane Gardner. Miss Gardner reported that we now have 512 societies with a membership of 11,856. With the many new organizing presidents appointed we hope for at least 600 societies by 1948. Twenty-seven new societies were organized during the year.

Miss Sally Paulus, of Indiana, reported for her sister, Jane Paulus, national librarian curator, and told of the new books received. The national service record is almost complete and will be closed soon. All junior officers reports were received and filed.

The traveling banner, a gift of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was awarded to Mrs. R. Scott Rutherford, State president of New York, CAR. It is given for the State which transfers the most CAR members. Mr. Frank Steele, secretary-registrar of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, presented their banner to the New York State society for giving the largest number of boys to their organization.

The reports of the junior national vice presidents were received and placed on file. A discussion concerning the acceptance of boys into the CAR from proof taken from old papers of SAR members created much interest and a motion was made to secure the reflection of the opinion of those present, so that the board might act on it.

It was a privilege to have as one of our distinguished guests, Canan Merritt F. Williams who spoke of the Heroes Transept at the National Cathedral. Mr. Williams said, "We have planned and have begun to create what is known as a national roll of honor, to be enshrined in what is known as the Patriots Transept. It is partly erected now, and funds have already been raised to carry it along toward completion. This national roll of honor is open to everyone who desires to have his name enshrined in there. It is not restricted to any class or creed or race. It belongs to all. The sole requirement is that those who are enrolled shall have placed their lives at the disposal of the Nation."

The afternoon session came to order at 2 p. m. Announcements were made by the official reader. Sallie Malone gave the junior national registrar's report. A total of 1,731 applicants were admitted during the year. New York was first and Nebraska second in members admitted.

A report was submitted by our national treasurer, Mrs. William Reid. Our total receipts for the year from April 1, 1946, to March 31, 1947, were $10,669.68. A memorial fund in honor of Mrs. Louisa Swann Sinclair, former national president amounted to $1,054.15. This fund is to be used for the gymnasium and playground equipment which is so much needed at Tamassee. Illinois gave more than $800 from their golden anniversary projcet in memory of our founder, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop. This fund was presented to Tamassee and to Kate Duncan Smith in October in honor of our national president, Mrs. Reuben E. Knight. The fund at Kate Duncan Smith School is being used to furnish a room, which will be known as the CAR Room. The fund at Tamassee to be used for 10 memorial acres. Illinois also gave $100 for the auditorium in honor of Mrs. Talmadge.

Contributions were given by many States toward the Valley Forge Memorial Fund of $250.

We transferred to the National Society, DAR, 464 of our fine members, trained to do the work, and we know they will bring credit to the DAR. The SAR gained 107 members and so it will be necessary for us to work faithfully to fill this loss.

Mrs. John W. Hoffman, national chairman of conservation, gave a splendid report of the work done for restoring and refurnishing our CAR rooms. A total of $819.32 has been contributed from the various States, and Illinois led in the donations with $242.

Reports from the various junior State presidents who were in attendance were given as follows Alabama, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Oregon, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Virginia, West Virginia, and Cuba.

The States of Maine and Washington presented State flags, and the presentations were made by Miss Laura Carpenter and Mrs. Richard Sampson of Washington. Miss Carpenter is an ex-State president of Maine, and Mrs. Sampson is serving as State president of Washington.

After election of new officers, the benediction was given by the national chaplain, Mrs. Howard P. Arnest. The colors were retired and the 1947 National Convention of the Children of the American Revolution was adjourned.

Submitted by,

HAZEL B. HOFFMAN
(Mrs. John W. Hoffman),
National Historian, National Society, Children of the American Revolution.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946, to Apr. 1, 1947

MASSACHUSETTS

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Abbe, John	Apr. 18, 1717; Enfield, Conn.	Aug. 1, 1794	Enfield Cemetery, Connecticut	Private, Second Company, Third Regiment, Gen. Israel Putnam.
Adams, William Jr	Sept. 19, 1719	Feb. 15, 1790	Hopkinton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Edmund Billing's company, Col. Jonathan Bass' regiment. Braintree, Mass.
Allen, Josiah	1756, Attleboro, Mass.	Dec. 28, 1830	Newell Cemetery, South Attleboro, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jabez Ellis' company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Andrews, Nehemiah,	1723	Feb. 3, 1800	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Joseph Stebbins' company, Col. David Well's regiment.
Andrus, Jeremiah	1732	July 17, 1782	do	Private, Capt. William Goodrich's company, Colonel Patterson's regiment.
Angell, Elisha	Feb. 22, 1757, Providence, R. I.	Apr. 28, 1838	Angell Burying Ground, North Providence, R. I.	Private in Massachusetts Militia.
Ashley, Lt. Moses	1748	Aug. 26, 1791	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Peter Porter's company, Colonel Patterson's regiment.
Ashley, Stephen	Nov. 27, 1740	Feb. 20, 1815	Long Plain Cemetery, Leverett, Mass.	September 1774 the town of Leverett voted this committee to write the Provincial Congress, "Richard Montague, Jerelmiah Woodbury, Moses Graves, Joseph Clary, and Stephen Ashey." January 1775 they voted to "adhere to resolves of Continental Congress."
Aspinwall, Caleb	Jan. 15, 1762; Brookline, Mass.	Dec. 24, 1808	Springfield Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Fourth Division, Massachusetts Artillery, Captain Frothingham.
Atlee, Samuel John	1739; Trenton, N. J.	Nov. 25, 1786	Christ Church Yard, Germantown, Pa.	Colonel for the Musketry for Pennsylvania.
Avery, Ephraim	June 25, 1727; Monticello, Conn.	Apr. 1, 1729	Montgomery Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Joseph Cook's company.
Bacon, John	1738	Oct. 25, 1820	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Corporal in Capt. David Rossick's company, Col. John Patterson's regiment.
Babcock, Lemuel	1745	1833	Old Milton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Served in War of the Revolution.
Bailey, Abijah	1722; Mansfield, Mass.	1785	Old Parish Cemetery, Mansfield, Mass.	Capt. Samuel White's company, Col. John Daggett's regiment.
Bailey, Samuel	Nov. 14, 1728; Andover, Mass.	June 17, 1775	Bunker Hill, Charlestown, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Jacob Tyler's company. Killed battle of Bunker Hill, name on tablet there.
Baker, Reuben	Feb. 8, 1755; Shrewsbury, Mass.	Sept. 29, 1834	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	In Captain Stearns' company, Colonel Doolittle's regiment.
Ball, Ebenezer	July 3, 1729; Townsend, Mass.	Apr. 7, 1797	Townsend Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. James Hosley's company, Col. William Prescott's regiment; wife, Rebecca Butterfield, born 1729.
Bangs, John	June 21, 1764	Mar. 31, 1813	Old South Cemetery, Montague, Mass.	Capt. Daniel Shay's company.
Batcheller, David	Apr. 28, 1742; Grafton, Mass.	1805	Northbridge Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Lieutenant, Capt. Josiah Woods' company on Lexington alarm.
Barber, Reynolds	Mar. 29, 1754; Exeter, R. I.	Apr. 14, 1837	In orchard in rear of their farm house, Exeter, R. I.	Enlisted December 1776, under Capt. Uriah Crandall and others, Rhode Island.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bardwell, Joseph, Sr	1713	Jan. 1, 1791	South Main Cemetery, Belchertown, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Cowles' company, Colonel Woodbridge's regiment.
Barnum, Moses	1753	Nov. 17, 1830	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts	Corporal, Capt. William Goodrich's company, Colonel Patterson's regiment, Apr. 22, 1775—14 days.
Bartlett, Josiah	Aug. 1, 1759	Mar. 5, 1820	Phipps Street Cemetery, Charlestown, Mass.	First lieutenant, sloop *Reprisal*, privateer, commanded by Capt. Nathaniel Carver, Nov. 26, 1776.
Bartlett, William	June 27, 1741	Feb. 10, 1823	Green Street Cemetery, Marblehead, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Grant's company, Col. John Glover's regiment.
Belcher, Nathaniel, Jr	1729 or 1756	Sept. 2, 1810; Chelsea, Mass.	Romney Marsh Burial Ground, Revere, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Sprague's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment, Pullins Point; wife, Anne Dowse, born Mar. 30, 1727.
Bell, John	1732; North Ireland	1778	Old cemetery, Bedford, N. H	Soldier and signer of association test. With Lt. John Orr, General Stark.
Bement, Asa	1739	Jan. 23, 1814	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Ezra Whittlesey's company, 3d Berkshire County Regiment.
Bennett, Caleb	1758	Sept. 10, 1848	do	Has a SAR marker.
Bennet, John	Mar. 4, 1753; Leominster, Mass.	Oct. 21, 1806	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. Joshua Wood's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Benner, Peter	Aug. 28, 1761	Sept. 9, 1833	Pittston Cemetery, Maine	
Berry, Capt. William; corrected dates, from forty-ninth report.	1734	Sept. 15, 1812	First Parish Cemetery, Brewster, Mass.	Private and corporal in Revolutionary War. Captain, Third (1st Harwich) Company, Second Barnstable County Regiment.
Blanding, Noah	Sept. 12, 1721; Rehoboth, Mass.	Jan. 9, 1785	Old Kirkyard Cemetery, Attleboro, Mass.	
Bispham, Eleazer		1843	North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass	Private, Capt. Alexander Foster's company of Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment.
Blackman, Samuel		1805	do	Private, Maj. Nathaniel Heath's guards, Jan. 4, 1779.
Bisbee, Charles	1726; Bridgewater, Mass.	June 7, 1807	Sumner Cemetery, Maine	Private, Maj. Nathaniel Heath's guards on alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Bixby, Jonathan	1759	1853	South Burying Ground, Newton Highlands, Mass.	Private, Capt. Freedom Chamberlain's company, Colonel Barley's regiment.
Bliss, Capt. Jonathan, Jr.	Jan. 26, 1739	Jan. 24, 1800	Rehoboth Cemetery Massachusetts	In the Revolutionary War.
Bliss, Nathan	Dec. 19, 1736	Dec. 3, 1820	do	Private and captain in Ormsbee's company of militia, Warren, R. I.
Bolton, William, Jr	Jan. 21, 1743 or 1744; Reading, Mass.	May 7, 1780	Shirley Cemetery, Massachusetts	Sergeant, Capt. Irsael Hick's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment.
Bonner, John	Landed New Castle, Del., Feb. 26, 1768.	Will probated, Jan. 11, 1785; Melford Township, Pa.	Cedar Springs Cemetery, Pennsylvania.	Drummer, Capt. Harry Haskell's company, Col. Jonas Prescott's regiment. Private, Capt. Hugh McCallister's company, Col. James Purdy's regiment, Cumberland County, Pa.
Bouden, Twisden	Mar. 17, 1744	1794	Old Burial Hill, Marblehead, Mass	
Boughton, Selleck		October 1785	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. William Hooper's company. Private, Capt. Ambrose Hill's company, Col. Miles Powell's regiment, 1779–80.
Bourn, Stephen	June 5, 1752	Oct. 21, 1814	Hillside Cemetery, Dodgeville, Attleboro, Mass.	Sergeant and lieutenant, Samuel Brown's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.

Routell, James	Mar. 18, 1754	Sept. 26, 1922	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	In Capt. Joshua Wood's company, on alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Boutell, John	July 24, 1763	Aug. 9, 1837	do	In Capt. Jonathan Sibley's company, Col. Luke Drury's regiment.
Boutell, Col. Timothy	Jan. 1, 1740; Sudbury, Mass.	May 25, 1810	do	1st Leominster Company, Colonel Rand's Eighth (Worcester County) Regiment, commissioned July 6, 1780).
Boutell, William Jr	Feb. 22, 1755	Apr. 8, 1797	do	In Capt. Joshua Wood's company of Leominster.
Bowen, David	Feb. 24, 1740	July 1820	Northbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Prisioner of war in prison ship *Jersey*.
Bowers, Capt. David	Aug. 13, 1755	Feb. 7, 1805	Died at sea	Was master of brigantine, *Freedom*, commanded by John Clouston. June 22, 1776-Jan. 1, 1777.
Bowers, Samuel	Apr. 17, 1754: Lancaster, Mass.	Mar. 23, 1823	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	In Capt. John Joslin's company, Col. Job Cushing's (Worcester County) regiment.
Bradford, Israel	Oct. 28, 1766; Kingston, Mass.	Jan. 5, 1855	Plymton Green Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Amos Lincoln's company, Colonel Craft's artillery regiment.
Bradley, Elisha	1733	Mar. 6, 1815	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private in Capt. David Pixley's company, Col. John Brown's regiment.
Bradley, Josiah	1760	May 2, 1822	do	Do.
Briggs, Jacob	Apr. 20, 1739	Dec. 25, 1821	Mansfield Cemetery, Massachusetts	Private, Capt. Samuel Webster's Twenty-seventh Company (West Mansfield) Col. John Daggett's (Bristol County) regiment.
Brigham, Joel	Mar. 5, 1756; Sudbury, Mass.	June 25, 1813	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Private, Capt. Asahel Wheeler's company.
Britton, John	June 19, 1749; Easton, Mass.	After 1785	Easton Cemetery, Massachusetts	Private, Capt. Josiah Keith's company, Col. John Daggett regiment.
Brown, Capt. Asa	Jan. 14, 1746; Beverly, Mass.	Nov. 8, 1812	Old Beverly Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Sergeant, Capt. Israel Hutchinson company of Minutemen, April 1775; wife, Sarah Trow Trask, born 1768.
Brown, Elihu	Aug. 16, 1761	Oct. 25, 1840	Uxbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts	Private, Captain Sibley's company, Colonel Keye's regiment.
Brown, Elijah	1730	Dec. 18, 1819	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private in Capt. Moses Minot's company, Col. Samuel Bullard's regiment, August–November 1777.
Brown, Elijah	Apr. 10, 1752; Cumberland, R. I.	Apr. 13, 1801	Town Farm Cemetery, Mendon Rd., Cumberland, R. I.	Rangers of Cumberland and Smithfield's Rhode Island "Providence Hist. So.", vol. 10, p. 325.
Brown, Elisha	1731	1813	Guilford, Vt. (private cemetery)	Capt. Levi Wells company.
Brown, Henry	1759	Sept. 18, 1826	Phipps Street Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Seaman on ship *Rhodes*, commanded by Capt. Nehemiah Buffington.
Brown, John	Apr. 10, 1755; Sudbury, Mass.	Feb. 15, 1837	Old Sudbury Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Andrew Haskell's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Brown, Thomas	Apr. 5, 1717	June 25, 1791	Wyalusing Cemetery, Wyoming, Pa.	Defended the fort, "Forty Fort," Wyoming Valley, Pa.
Bucklin, Squire, Jr	Oct. 3, 1756; Scituate, R. I., Hopkins, Mills.	Nov. 21, 1814	Foster Cemetery, Rhode Island	Private, in the Army of Observation of Rhode Island, May 1775. Capt. Stephen Kimball's company.
Bullock, Capt. Stephen	Oct. 10, 1735; Rehoboth, Mass.	Feb. 2, 1816	Rehoboth Cemetery, Massachusetts	Captain of Sixth Company of Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment.
Burdett, John	Oct. 19, 1746; Malden, Mass.	Dec. 19, 1843	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	In Capt. Nathaniel Carter's company, Col. Job Cushing's Worcester County regiment.
Burdick, Ichabod	1740; Westerly, R. I.	June 16, 1821	Charlestown Cemetery, Rhode Island.	Lieutenant in Thomas Tew's artillery company, Col. Joseph Noyes.
Burroughs, Benjamin	New Jersey, 1742	1819	Presbyterian Cemetery, Daretown, N. J.	Private, Capt. Jacob Du Bois' company, Col. Sam. Dick's regiment; wife, Mary Van Howe.
Buss, John	Apr. 22, 1759	Oct. 31, 1845	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. Andrew Haskell's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Bush, Ebenezer	1745; Becket, Mass	1791	Fairhaven Cemetery, Vermont	Sergeant, Captain Porter's company, Colonel Brown's regiment; Oct. 8, 1777.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bushnell, Dowd	May 15, 1762; Saybrook, Conn.	Aug. 12, 1845	Waitsfield Cemetery, Vermont	Captain Leigh's company, Col. William Worthington's regiment.
Butler, Abijah	July 2, 1750	Jan. 19, 1822	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. David Wilder's company of Minutemen, Col. John Whitcomb's regiment.
Butler, Phineas	June 3, 1732; Framingham, Mass.	Jan. 16, 1806	Framingham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Corporal, Col. Thomas Nixon's Sixteenth Massachusetts Regiment. Married Bathsheba Graves, 1754.
Butler, Zephaniah	1750; Edgartown, Mass.	July 19, 1816	Old Edgartown Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Smith's company at Marthas Vineyard, Mass.
Buttrick, Samuel, Jr	Nov. 16, 1718; Concord, Mass.	Jan. 14, 1814	Old Burying Ground, Concord, Mass.	Private at Concord fight.
Byam, Samuel	1737; Templeton, Mass.	Oct. 5, 1821	Templeton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Josiah Wilder's company, Col. Nathan Sparhawk's regiment.
Cadwell, Mathew, Jr	1763	Mar. 24, 1783	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. John Bacon's company, Col. David Rossiter's regiment.
Cadwell, Mathew, Sr	1732	Jan. 27, 1811	do	On pay roll of 6-month men of Stockbridge, July 1, 1780–81.
Calder, George Beston		Nov. 30, 1796		Corporal, Colonel Crane's artillery regiment, Jan. 2, 1780.
Capron, Joseph, Jr	Nov. 1, 1722	Aug. 1, 1822	Phipps Street Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	
Carkin, John	1737	Mar. 2, 1799	Old Kirkyard Cemetery, Attleboro, Mass.	Private, Capt. Stephen Richardson's Fourth Company, Colonel Daggett.
Carpenter, Abner	1743	Nov. 29, 1831	South Cemetery, Lyndeborough, N. H.	Private, Capt. Peter Chaul's company.
Carpenter, Thomas, Jr	Mar. 6, 1758	Oct. 29, 1822	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Job Woodbridge's company, Col. Brown's Berkshire regiment.
Carr, Capt. John		July 27, 1823	Rehoboth Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Captain Hicks' company, and captain in Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Carril, Joseph, Jr	Aug. 26, 1755; Walpole, Mass.	Aug. 8, 1785	In Carr lot, Jamestown, Conanicut Island, R. I.	Captain, Second Battalion, Col. Lippett's regiment.
Carter, Asaph	July 23, 1758; Leominster, Mass.	Dec. 23, 1776	South Walpole Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Jeremiah Smith's company, Col. John Smith's regiment.
Carter, Elias	Feb. 24, 1737; Leominster.	Dec. 12, 1821; Buckland, Mass.	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Died of camp disease, 18 years old.
Carter, Ephraim	Nov. 14, 1748	May 7, 1817	Newfane Hill Cemetery, Newfane, Vt.	At Lexington alarm.
Carter, Jonathan	1711	Mar. 19, 1799	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Joshua Wood's company, Cambridge, Mass., 1775.
Carter, Maj. Josiah	Jan. 26, 1726; Lancaster, Mass.	Feb. 13, 1812	do	List of men by selectmen for Committee of Safety and officers of town militia, Aug. 15, 1777.
Carter, Josiah, Jr	Jan. 29, 1749	July 19, 1827	do	Major in Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment.
Carter, Capt. Nathaniel	Dec. 17, 1735	Mar. 13, 1812	do	Corporal, Capt. John Joslin's company of minutemen, Apr. 19, 1775.
Carter. Phineas, Jr	August 1759	Mar. 12, 1843	do	In Capt. Joshua Wood's company, Apr. 19, 1775.
			do	Lieutenant, Capt. John White's company.
Carver, John	Nov. 30, 1738	Aug. 31, 1803	Old Bridgewater Cemetery, Massa-	Private, Captain Allen's company, Maj. Winslow's Canadian regiment.

Carver, John	Nov. 30, 1738	Aug. 31, 1803	Old Bridgewater Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Captain Allen's company, Maj. Eliphalet Casey's regiment.
Caswell, William	Nov. 17, 1760	May 6, 1825	Green Street Cemetery, Marblehead, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Bacon's company, Col. John Glover's regiment.
Chadsey, Jabez	Jan. 31, 1754	Sept. 30, 1820	North Kingston Cemetery, Rhode Island.	Served in Sullivan's expedition at Newport, R. I. Pension record.
Chapman, Caleb	1734	Oct. 20, 1827	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Ezra Whittlesey's company, Third Berkshire Regiment.
Chase, Maj. Metaphor	May 24, 1761	Apr. 14, 1806	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. Samuel Howe's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish regiment of guards.
Chase, Steven (Stephen).	1748; Duxbury, Mass	Oct. 6, 1819	do	Capt. John Joslin's company of minutemen, marched to Cambridge.
Child, Capt. Increase	Dec. 13, 1740	June 10, 1810	Greenfield Cemetery, Saratoga County, N. Y.	Captain under Generals Schuyler and Gates at Crown Point, Married Olive Pease, born Mar. 10, 1738.
Christie, Capt. George	Oct. 10, 1731; Londonderry, N. H.	Apr. 22, 1790	New Boston Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Captain in Col. Daniel Moore's regiment; wife, Margret Christie.
Church, Jonathan	1763; Springfield, Mass.	Aug. 11, 1804	Wethersfield Cemetery, Connecticut.	As a boy sailor on sloop *Republic*.
Church, Moses	1736	Oct. 10, 1810	Pine Street Cemetery, Springfield, Mass.	Assistant commissary of issues, wages, and rations, Springfihld, Mass.
Churchill, Daniel	1727	1812	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Roswell Dorrence's company, Colonel Powell's regiment.
Churchill, Stephen	June 7, 1743; Plymouth, Mass.	1817	Plymouth Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Lieutenant in command of company of minutemen, Apr. 20, 1775.
Claflin, Phineas	July 30, 1738	Mar. 27, 1817	Hillside Cemetery Dodgeville, Attleboro, Mass.	Private, Capt. Alexander Foster's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment.
Clark, Samuel	1741	Sept. 4, 1840	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private in Colonel Brown's regiment, Brig. Gen. John Fellows.
Colburn, Capt. Issac	1725	1817	Old Burying Ground, Westford, Mass.	Captain in the Revolutionary War. Wife, Hapzibah Pond. Mar. 6/28, 1759.
Colburn, John	Aug. 3, 1738, Concord, Mass.	Feb. 8, 1827	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Sergeant at Lexington alarm and marched to Saratoga, N. Y.
Colburn, Selvanus	July 22, 1757; Windham, Conn.	July 19, 1848; Chaplin, Conn.	Springfield Old Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Captain Clark's company, Col. Obediah Johnson's regiment.
Coleman, Lt. Timothy	Aug. 15, 1752	Aug. 18, 1831	Salina Cemetery, New York	Ensign in Capt. Benjamin Veal's company, Colonel McClaughry's regiment, New York.
Collins, Daniel	Feb. 9, 1743; Gloucester, Mass.	1810	Gloucester Old Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Lieutenant in Capt. Nathaniel Warners company, Col. Moses Little.
Cooley, William	Mar. 17, 1736; Springfield, Mass.	Apr. 4, 1828	Old Cemetery, Granville Centre, Mass.	Captain of Granville company of the Fifth Regiment Massachusetts Militia.
Cooper, Nathaniel	July 4, 1748; Grafton, Mass.	July 16, 1821	Northbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Drafted from Northbridge in Capt. Benjamin Farrar's company.
Corey, Isaac	Jan. 9, 1740; Sudbury, Mass.	Mar. 8, 1817	Sudbury Old Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt Zachariah Fitch's company, Col. Sam Brewer's regiment.
Croff, John	Aug. 2, 1741; Marblehead, Mass.	1820	Ware Cemetery, Massachusetts	Private, Capt. Isaac Gray's company, Col. Jonas Brewer's regiment
Crosby, Joel	1764	Oct. 20, 1833	Evergreen Cemetery, Leominster, Massachusetts.	In Capt. John Minot's company, Colonel Dik's regiment, 1777.
Curtis, Abel	1740	July 31, 1829	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Cook's company, Col. John Brown's regiment.
Curtis, Maj. Elnathan	1757	Dec. 20, 1828	do	His service continued to Oct. 22, 1781.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and addltional facts
Curtis, Isaac	1749	Feb. 27, 1831	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Capt. Ebenezer Cook's company, Col. John Brown's regiment.
Curtis, Nathan	Dates buried	Dates buried	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Williams' company, Colonel Patterson's regiment.
Curtis, Peleg, Jr	July 1756; Scituate, Mass.	June 22, 1835	Scituate Cemetery, Massachusetts	Corporal, Capt. Thomas Collamore's company, Col. John Cushing's Massachusetts Militia on Rhode Island, Dec. 8, 1776.
Cutting, Jonathan	Aug. 13, 1747; Sudbury, Mass.	Jan. 18, 1834	Sudbury Old Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Corporal, Capt. Joseph Balch's company, Col. Thomas Craft's regiment.
Daggett, Col. John	Sept. 2, 1724, Attleboro, Mass.	Jan. 20, 1823	Old Kirkyard Cemetery, Attleboro, Mass.	Col. John Daggett, Fourth Bristol County Regiment, Apr. 19, 1775.
Daniell, Jeremiah	1744	1784	Old Needham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Corporal, Capt Aaron Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Darling, Joseph	July 26, 1762; Winchendon, Mass.	Apr. 6, 1808	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jonathan Sibley's company, Col. Luke Drury's regiment.
Davidson, James	Jan. 30, 1754; England	Nov. 25, 1840	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	A Revolutionary soldier. Came to America, 1771.
Davis, Maj. Ephraim	Jan. 2, 1737	Nov. 18, 1813	Old Cemetery, Washington Center, N. H.	Major in the Revolution in New Jersey campaign.
Davis, Jesse	1757; Acton, Mass	1792	Private cemetery, old homestead, Lisbon, now Webster, Maine.	In Capt. Israel Heath's company, Col. Eleazer Brook's regiment.
Davis, Nathan, Jr	May 23, 1736; Rutland, Mass.	After 1784	Rutland Cemetery, Massachusetts	Private, Col. Nathaniel Sparhawk's regiment, Capt. David Brent's company.
Day, Captain Amasa	1744	Oct. 17, 1818	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Revolutionary soldier.
Day, Samuel	1758; Mansfield, Mass	Oct. 12, 1812	Medway Cemetery, Massachusetts	In Captain White's Seventh company, Colonel John Daggett's minutemen.
Deane, John (1st lt. and capt.).	Mar. 21, 1740	Jan. 22, 1808	Mansfield Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Ensign, Capt. Abiel Clap's company, Col. John Daggett's regiment.
Demary, John	1728; Boston, Mass	1807	Rindge Cemetery, New Hampshire	On pay roll of Capt. Phillip Thomas' Company, Col. James Reid's regiment.
Dennett, Samuel	Feb. 6, 1755; Saco, Maine.	July 27, 1836	Family lot, Dennett farm, Dayton, Maine.	Capt. John Elden's company, Col. John Robinson's regiment.
Devens, Richard	1721	Sept. 22, 1807	Phipps Street Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Commissary, general receipt for rations issued by Devens, May 20-Aug. 21, 1776. Last date, 1782.
Dickinson, John	Oct. 20, 1748	Dec. 2, 1830	Old Hadley Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Reuben Dickinson's company of minutemen, Col. Ruggles Woodbridge's regiment.
Divoll, John, 3d	Jan. 1, 1763	Dec. 1, 1842	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Private, Elias Pratt's company; enlisted May 14, 1779, Rutland, Mass.
Divoll, Oliver	Sept. 6, 1759	Dec. 6, 1822	do	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Carter company, 1777 and 1779.
Dole, Parker Sr	Sept. 8, 1740	May 19, 1813	Shelburne Cemetery, Massachusetts	On Committee of Correspondence, Inspection and Safety, Shelburne.
Dorman, Amos	Dec. 20, 1735; Topsfield, Mass.	Sept. 18, 1811	Protestant Cemetery, Ellington, Conn.	Corporal, Captain Wale's company, Connecticut.

Drake, Joseph	Oct. 25, 1727; Easton, Mass.	Feb. 8, 1812	Washington Street Cemetery, Easton, Mass.	In Rhode Island in Capt. Nathaniel Clapp's company, Col. Benjamin Howe's regiment.
Drake, Thomas	Sept. 18, 1751	Dec. 2, 1803	Furnace Village Cemetery Corp., South St., Easton, Mass.	Private in Josiah Keith's company, Tiverton, R. I., Aug. 14, 1780.
Dresser, Capt. David	1756	Aug. 16, 1800	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Revolutionary War.
Dresser, Stephen	Oct. 25, 1754, Andover, Mass.	Sept. 28, 1829; Lovell, Maine.		July 17, 1775, reviewed at Conway, N. H. Lived Fryberg, Maine.
Dudley, Capt. George	1720	Dec. 9, 1790	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusets.	Fought in the Revolution.
Dudley, William	1766	Apr. 29, 1811	do	Private, Capt. Ambrose Hill's company, Col. Miles Powell's regiment.
Dunham, Sylvanus	1714; Plympton, Mass.	July 8, 1786	Old Cemetery, Carver, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Shaw's company, Col. James Warren's regiment.
Dwight, Henry William.	1755	Sept. 15, 1804	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. William King's company, Colonel Fellows Eighth Regiment.
Earheart, John	About 1732; Prussia	After 1790; York, Pa.	York Cemetery, Pennsylvania	In Lt. Col. Samuel Haynes Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment. Wintered, Valley Forge. Fell at Germantown, Pa.
Eaton, Samuel	Nov. 10, 1721	After 1790	Holden Cemetery, Massachusetts	Private, Captain Grout's company; Lt. Thomas Parker.
Eaton, William	1720	1789	Little Deer Island family Cemetery, Maine.	1st major in Col Jonathan Bucks' Fifth Lincoln County Regiment, Massachusetts.
Edmunds, John	1757	1846	Wyoming Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Isaac Hall's company, Lt. Col. William Bond's Thirty-seventh Regiment.
Edwards, Timothy	August 1738	October 1813	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Revolutionary service, Oct. 20, 1775–Oct. 14, 1777.
Eldredge, Aaron	1735; Cape May County, N. J.	1785	Presbyterian Cemetery, Cold Spring, N. J.	Member of county Committee of Safety. Signed oath of allegiance.
Elliot, Joseph	Nov. 17, 1731; Sutton, Mass.	Apr. 19, 1820	Leicester Cemetery, Massachusetts	A captain on muster and pay roll for service at Rhode Island, 1781.
Emerson, William	1760; Reading, Mass	1848	Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Dix's company, Colonel McIntosh's regiment.
Erskine, Alexander	1749; Salem, Mass	Feb. 20, 1825	Bristol, Maine, 1 mile from village, in Benner part of town.	Fought in the Revolution.
Fairbanks, Capt. David.	Dec. 4, 1731	Apr. 19, 1776	Dedham Cemetery, Massachusetts	Captain of company of minutemen, Col. William McIntosh's regiment.
Fairbanks, Elijah	Dec. 21, 1735; Lancaster, Mass.	Sept. 14, 1803	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	In Capt. Joshua Wood's company of Leominster Militia.
Fairchils, Daniel	1762	Mar. 8, 1831	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	On list for selectmen, June 30–October 1780.
Fairman, Ichabod	1745	Feb. 25, 1821	do	A Revolutionary soldier.
Farley, Benjamin	Oct. 17, 1759, Chelmsford, Mass.	Apr. 25, 1824; Colrain, Mass.	Colrain Cemetery, Massachusetts	Capt. John Ford's company, Col. Eben Bridges' regiment.
Field, George	Dec. 22, 1703	Jan. 22, 1803	Northfield Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Captain Paige's company, Col. James Convers' regiment.
Fisher, David	Jan. 22, 1733; Dedham, Mass.	Aug. 16, 1812; Sharon, Mass.	Francestown Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Lieutenant, Captain Robinson's regiment.
Fisher, Lemuel	Dec. 10, 1737	Jan. 21, 1820	Old Parish Cemetery, Mansfield, Mass.	Capt. Abel Clap's company, Col. John Daggett, Fourth Bristol County Minutemen, Mass.
Fitch, Jeremiah, Jr	Sept. 25, 1742	Dec. 29, 1808	Bedford Cemetery, Massachusetts	Captain Moore's Bedford County regiment, Apr. 19, 1775.
Freeman, Abiel	May 7, 1761; Sandwich, Mass.	May 7, 1840	Mount Hope Cemetery, Attleboro, Mass.	Capt. Moses Wilmarth's company, Col. John Daggett's regiment.
Frost, David	June 3, 1743; Oyster Bay, N. Y.	May 5, 1826	Cemetery opposite Baptist church, Carmel, N. Y.	Private, Duchess County, Seventh Regiment, Col. Henry L. Meade.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Frost, Zephaniah	May 1, 1761	July 8, 1843; Tewksbury, Mass.	Grafton Cemetery, Massachusetts	Capt. John Bodwell's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment.
Fullam, Jacob	Jan. 24, 1749; Harvard, Mass.	Oct. 20, 1833	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Pension papers state, "Fullam private in rev. army entitled to $27.26 per annum from Mar. 1831."
Fuller, Daniel	1740	1829	South Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Capt. Abraham Pierce's company.
Fuller, Edward	1720	Mar. 3, 1783	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. John Joslin's company, Col. Job Cushing's regiment.
Fuller, Jesse	Jan. 31, 1752	Jan. 17, 1832	Rehoboth, Mass., or Woonsocket Cemetery, Rhode Island.	Capt. Nathaniel Carpenter's Company, Brookline, Mass., Col. John Daggett's regiment.
Gage, Sgt. John	Feb. 10, 1754	June 29, 1812	In "Old" Cemetery, Hopkinton, N. H.	General Whipple's brigade under General Gates. At Bunker Hill Battle.
Gates, Henry	Mar. 22, 1757; Framingham, Mass.	Feb. 27, 1838	Hubbardston Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Captain Drury's company, Colonel Nixon's regiment.
Gates, Jonas	Sept. 27, 1758	July 24, 1839	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Worcester County militia during 1775–77.
Gates, Reuben	Dec. 13, 1752	Apr. 30, 1824	do	
Gibbs, Samuel	1754	Dec. 22, 1836	Old Sandwich Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. David Wilder's company of minutemen, Colonel Whitcomb. Capt. Ward Swift's company of Sandwich, Mass., Apr. 19, 1775—3 days.
Gibson, Abraham	June 25, 1735	Sept. 9, 1813	Lunenburg Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Captain Bontell's company, Colonel Rand's Worcester County regiment.
Gilman, Lt. Col. Israel	1730	Feb. 20, 1777	Tamworth Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Lieutenant colonel in New Hampshire Third Regiment; Colonel Stark's regiment, Bunker Hill; wife, Hannah Smith, born June 29, 1734.
Gleason, Samuel		June 21, 1832	Old Cemetery, Sudbury, Mass.	Capt. John Nixon's company of minutemen, Col. Abujah Pierce's regiment. Wife, Hannah Brigham.
Glezen, Solomon	1760	Feb. 27, 1786	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	"Made prisoner by the insurgents, fell at battle of Sheffield." Capt. Ezra Whittlesey's company.
Goodrich, William	1742	Jan. 21, 1782	do	Captain of company of minutemen, Colonel Patterson's regiment, 1775–80.
Goodridge, Maj. John	June 17, 1755; Lunenburg, Mass.	Apr. 26, 1834	Cemetery at the foot of Roulstone Hill, Fitchburg, Mass.	Capt. Ebenezer Bridg's company, Col. John Whitcomb's regiment.
Goslee, Capt. Henry	1760	Oct. 31, 1818	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Corporal, with LaFayette when he crossed the Schuylkill Run, 3 times 1 night. Also Stony Point. Wife: Sarah Kimball.
Granger, Abraham, Sr	Jan. 5, 1720	Jan. 19, 1810	Suffield, Conn., under church	Deputy to General Assembly. Private in militia of Suffield, Conn.
Granger, Abraham, Jr	Nov. 10, 1752	Oct. 24, 1830	Tolland Center Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Ensign in State of Connecticut.
Granger, Capt. John	May 23, 1734; Andover, Mass.	Jan. 21, 1783	New Braintree Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Captain in Col. Ebenezer Learned's regiment. At Bunker Hill and siege of Boston; wife, Rebecca Haskell.
Gray, Col. James	1733	Aug. 25, 1782	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Captain William's company, Colonel Fellows' regiment.
Greenwood, Jonathan	Nov. 12, 1755	Dec. 30, 1821	Sherburne Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. Henry Leland's company, Col. John Bullard's regiment.
Graves, Peter	Nov. 25, 1745	After 1798	Westminster Cemetery, Massa-	Captain Mile's company, Col. John Whitcomb's regiment.

Graves, Peter	Nov. 25, 1745	After 1798	Westminster Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Captain Mile's company, Col. John Whitcomb's regiment.
Griswold, Ezekiel	Dates on stone obliterated		Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. Ezra Whittlesey's company, Colonel Brown's Berkshire militia.
Guild, Capt. Joseph	May 11, 1735	Dec. 28, 1794	Dedham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Captain of company of minutemen at outbreak of war; wife, Miriam Draper.
Hagar, William	Apr. 19, 1749; Weston, Mass.	Jan. 23, 1830; Boston, Mass.	Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., 1847 (removed from Boston).	Waggoner employed at fortifications in Dorchester, Mass., Mar. 4, 1776.
Hale, Calvin	Apr. 17, 1761	Dec. 20, 1841	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Colonel Wade's regiment in Rhode Island, 1778.
Hale, Oliver	1721	May 7, 1799	do	Capt. Oliver Hale was 1 of 5 on Committee of Correspondence, Inspection, and Safety, 1777.
Hale, Samuel, Jr	May 25, 1749	June 13, 1834	do	Capt. Joshua Woods company of Leominster militia.
Hale, Thomas	Oct. 9, 1759; Leominster, Mass.	Apr. 3, 1808; Cambridge, Mass.	do	Drummer, Capt. Nathaniel Carter's company, Col. Abijah Stearns, (Worcester County) regiment.
Hall, Benajah	1762; Wallingford, Ct.		Wallingford Cemetery, Connecticut.	Fifer, enlisted Apr. 26, 1777; discharged Apr. 26, 1780. Record of commissioned men in the War of the Revolution, p. 634.
Hall, John	Oct. 21, 1735	Apr. 10, 1812	West Wrentham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Second lieutenant, Capt. Samuel Cowell's company, Col. John Smith's regiment.
Hamilton, Benjamin	1752	Sept. 13, 1820	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. John Bacon's company, Col. David Rossiter's regiment.
Hardon, John	1753	1802	Old Parish Cemetery, Mansfield, Mass.	Capt. Samuel White's company, Col. John Daggett's regiment.
Harriman, Moses	Apr. 10, 1737; Bradford, Mass.	Aug. 24, 1784	Groveland Cemetery, Bradford, Mass.	In Captain Savory's company.
Harris, John	Feb. 1, 1756	1830	Old Cemetery, Marblehead, Mass.	Captain Selman's company, Gen. John Glover's regiment. Assisted in crossing the Delaware.
Hart, Asa	1755	1832	Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose, Mass.	Capt. John Flint's company, Col. David Green's regiment.
Hart, Nathaniel	1746; Hunter, N. J.	1839	Ewing, N. J., Presbyterian churchyard.	Private, Capt. Henry Phillips company, First Regiment, New Jersey.
Hatch, Joseph	1758; Falmouth, Mass.	1850	Old Quaker Cemetery, West Falmouth, Mass.	Capt. Ward Swift's company of Sandwich, Mass.
Hawes, Elijah	June 1, 1750	May 24, 1818	Wrentham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. Lemuel Kollock's company, Col. Wheelocks regiment.
Hawkins, Abraham	Mar. 26, 1760; Providence, R. I.	May 10, 1849	Sugar Hill Cemetery, Wallingford, Vt.	Capt. Daniel Jewett's company, Putney, Vt. Also an Indian spy, Aug. 16, 1777, under Captain Allen, Levi Goodenough's rangers, Col. Sam. Herrick.
Haws, Benjamin	1754	Dec. 4, 1844	Evergreen Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Captain Perry's company, Colonel Bullock's regiment.
Havden, Daniel	Nov. 15, 1764; Scituate, Mass.	Oct. 10, 1824	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Private, Edward Sparrows company, Col. Nathan Tylers' regiment.
Hicks, John	May 23, 1725; Cambridge, Mass.	Apr. 19, 1775	Old Burying Ground, Garden St, Cambridge, Mass.	Volunteered on Apr. 19, 1775, slain that day.
Hill, Caleb	1731	May 6, 1808	Hillstead Cemetery, Forge Rd., Kingston, R. I.	Lt. Caleb Hill, June 21, 1777, in alarm companies.
Hodges, Elijah	1724	July 8, 1809	Old Parish Cemetery, Mansfield, Mass.	Seventh Mansfield Company, Col. John Daggett.
Horton, Jason	Dec. 18, 1758; Cutchogue, Long Island, N. Y.	Dec. 28, 1837	Somerville, N. J., cemetery	Official records, office of adjutant general, New Jersey, Sept. 22 1810.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Houghton, Abiather, Jr.	Apr. 4, 1757	May 19, 1807	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. Joshua Wood's company, on alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Houghton, Ebenezer	Nov. 26, 1753	Aug. 16, 1926	do	Capt. Josiah Stearns' company.
Howe, Alvin	Nov. 4, 1753	May 17, 1820	West Boylston Cemetery, Mass.	Capt. Job Cushing's company, Col. Arteman Ward's regiment: wife, Mary Willington, married 1779.
Howe, David	June 3, 1717; Sudbury, Mass.	Will probated, Mar. 8, 1803.	Old Cemetery, Sudbury, Mass.	Capt. Moses Stone's company, Lt. Col. Ezekiel Howe's regiment.
Howe, Jonathan	Sept 24, 1746	Oct. 7, 1787	Rutland, Mass., cemetery, north of where first and second church stood. No burials after 1842.	Private, Capt. James Davis' Company, Col. Benjamin Flagg's regiment. (Worcester County.)
Hubbard, Abigail S.	Oct. 16, 1726	Sept. 28, 1813	Riverside Cemetery, Sunderland, Mass.	She was a patriot, gave food and lodging to the minutemen, Apr. 1 1775.
Hubbard, Caleb	Apr. 23, 1754	Apr. 7, 1850	do	Capt. Noadiah Leonard's company, Col. Benjamin Woodbridge's regiment.
Hull, Agrippa		May 21, 1848	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Waiter to Brigadier General Patterson, May 1777-Jan. 1, 1781.
Hunton, Samuel	June 18, 1718	May 1796	Nottingham Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Capt. William Ballard's company, Col. James Frye's regiment.
Hyde, Caleb	1765	Mar. 7, 1838	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Captain in Col. James Easton's regiment, May 10, 1775. Lieutenant colonel in Col. David Rossiter's militia.
Ireson, John	July 20, 1758; Lynn, Mass.	Sept. 20, 1822	Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn, Mass.	In Capt. Simeon Brown's company and quartermaster, Col. Jacob Smith's regiment.
James, John			Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Long list of services on grave stone, no dates. Capt. Ebenezer Cook's company, Col. John Brown's regiment.
Jennings, Solomon	1757	Feb. 12, 1832	Village Cemetery, Methuen, Mass.	Capt. John Davis' company, Colonel Frye's regiment.
Johnson, Benjamin	Nov. 27, 1759	Mar. 3, 1836	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. John White's company, in or near Boston, Apr.-July, 1778.
Johnson, Jonathan	May 12, 1762	Apr. 26, 1838	Center Hill Cemetery, Barkhamstead, Conn.	Private in militia.
Johnson, Joseph	Apr. 10, 1734; Hampton, N. H.	Oct. 8, 1794; Winthrop, Maine.	Methodist Cemetery, East Readfield, Maine.	Signed the Association Test, Brentwood, N. H., vol. 3, p. 31, New Hampshire Revision.
Johnson, Joseph	Nov. 27, 1759	Apr. 18, 1815	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. John White's company, in or near Boston, 1778.
Johnson, Josiah	Jan. 27, 1757	Feb. 25, 1833	Farm Hill Cemetery, Middletown, Conn.	Private, Connecticut militia.
Johnson, Nathan, Jr.	July 4, 1753	Oct. 14, 1775	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. John Joslin's company, Colonel Whitcomb's regiment.
Jones, John	Dec. 17, 1749; Colchester, Conn.	1813	Canaan Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Capt. Joshua Well's company, Colonel Chases' regiment. Association Test.
Jones, Capt. Josiah	1725	Apr. 22, 1795	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Fifer, Capt. John Spoor's company, Col. John Brown's regiment.
Jones, Samuel	Waltham, Mass.	July 11, 1847	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Captain Boutelle's company, Colonel Rand's regiment.

Joslin, Elias	Apr. 29, 1763	Dec. 10, 1824	do	Captain Boutell's company from Leominster, Mass.
Joslin, James	July 31, 1747	June 13, 1834	do	

Joslin, Elias	Apr. 29, 1763	Dec. 10, 1824	do	Captain Boutell's company from Leominster, Mass.
Joslin, James	July 31, 1747	June 13, 1824	do	Private, Capt. David Wilders' company of minutemen, Col. John Whitcomb's regiment.
Joslin, Joseph	Jan. 31, 1743	Aug. 17, 1829	do	Capt. John Joslin's company of minutemen, Colonel Whitcomb's regiment.
Judd, Ozias	1753	Nov. 30, 1806	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt Ezra Whittlesey's company, Third Berkshire County Regiment.
Judd, Lt. Reuben	1733	Mar. 7, 1815	South Hadley Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Second lieutenant, Capt. Josiah Smith's Hampshire County regiment, Massachusetts militia.
Kendall, David	Dec. 5, 1746; Woburn, Mass.	Sept. 15, 1825	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. David Wilder's company of minutemen, Colonel Whitcomb's.
Kimball, William	Sept. 29, 1757; Bradford, Mass.	Sept. 25, 1844	"Old" Cemetery, Rindge, N. H	Capt. Nathaniel Gage's company, Major Gage's regiment.
King, Joseph	1752	Sept. 25, 1807	Rutland Cemetery, Massachusetts, North of where first and second church stood.	Revolutionary soldier.
King, William	Apr. 5, 1740; Marshfield, Mass.	Nov. 29, 1815	Moulton Hill Cemetery, Monson, Mass.	Capt. Moses McLean's company, Col. William Irvin's regiment, 1776.
Kirkland, Martin, Sr	Mar. 31, 1735; Saybrook, Conn.	About 1816	New York City	Second lieutenant, May 1, 1775, Capt. John Ely, Ninth Company.
Kittredge, Solomon, Jr.	June 9, 1736	Aug. 24, 1792	Mount Vernon Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Capt. Josiah Crosby's company at Bunker Hill. Colonel Nichols' regiment, Battle of Bennington.
Kyle, Joseph	1749; Lancaster, Pa	July 2, 1821; Zenia, Ohio.	Massies Creek Cemetery, Zenia, Ohio.	Capt. Mathew Boyd's company, First Battalion, Chester County, Pa.; wife, Catharine Anne Chambers.
Lake, Enos	1756; Topsfield, Mass	1841	"Old" Cemetery, Rindge, N. H	On pension roll, Cheshire County, N. H., as private in New Hampshire Continental Line; wife, Prudence Page.
Learned, Gen. Ebenezer.	Apr. 18, 1728	Apr. 1, 1801	South Cemetery, Oxford, Mass	Commanded center under Arnold at Saratoga; appointed brigadier general, 1777.
Leggatt, Thomas	Oct. 7, 1734; Lancaster, Mass.	July 13, 1807	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	He was chairman of the Safety Committee during Revolution, also lieutenant colonel of regiment.
LeMasters, Benjamin	June 15, 1756; Nicholas County, Va.	Feb. 16, 1837	Bucks' Garden, Nicholas County, Va. (now W. Va., on monument) (French Huguenot).	Enlisted, Warm Springs, Berkeley County, Va., 1776, for 3 years; carried message to General Washington, during siege, Fort Mifflin.
Lewis, Benjamin	Oct. 16, 1743 (baptized).	May 4, 1829	Old Cemetery, Phinney's Lane, Centerville, Mass.	Capt. George Lewis' company, Colonel Freemen's regiment.
Lincoln, Ephraim	Sept. 24, 1763	Sept. 10, 1843	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Colonel Furness' regiment, Capt. Joseph Elliot's company.
Lincoln, William	May 25, 1738; Leicester, Mass.	Feb. 22, 1814	do	Capt. Timothy Boutell's company, (First Leominster) Colonel Rand's regiment.
Lindsey, Capt. Nathaniel.	Mar. 2, 1746	Aug. 20, 1798	Old Burial Hill, Marblehead, Mass	First lieutenant and captain in Francis Fellows' company, and Timothy Pickerings' regiment.
Litchfield, Capt. Daniel.	Mar. 21, 1743	Oct. 27, 1820	Mount Hope Cemetery, Scituate, Mass.	Capt. Hayward Peice, Col. John Cushing marched to Rhode Island.
Locke, Lt. Samuel	Dec. 15, 1748	Sept. 13, 1819	In the Locke vault, Old Burying Ground, Arlington, Mass.	Capt. William Adams' company, Colonel Thatcher's regiment.
Lovejoy, Joseph	1734; Andover, Mass	Oct. 18, 1814	Mount Vernon Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Capt. Daniel Wilkins' company, Col. Timothy Bedell, October 1775.
Low, Col. John	May 17, 1728, Gloucester, Mass.	Nov. 3, 1796	Gloucester Cemetery, Massachusetts.	First lieutenant in company raised in Gloucester, Capt. Daniel Warner.
Ludwig, Jacob	1730; Germany	1826	Waldoboro Cemetery, Maine	Commanded a company, 1776, sent to protect Machias, Maine; married Marguerite Hilt, 1755.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Luther, Peleg	Aug. 18, 1756	Nov. 7, 1810	Old Cemetery, Swansea, Mass	Captain Sawyer's company, Colonel Elliott's regiment, 1778-79.
Mace, Andrew	1709; Hampton, N. H.	Dec. 23, 1790	Hampton Cemetery, New Hampshire (oldest).	Signer in Hampton, Mass.
Mackey, Alexander, Jr	January 1764	Oct. 5, 1843	Medusa Cemetery, New York	Drummer, fifer, Capt. John Nichols' company.
Markham, Jeremiah	Jan. 20, 1734; Enfield, Conn.	Nov. 17, 1827	Plymouth Cemetery, Connecticut	Sergeant, Cooks' regiment under Gates; was a captain at Bemis Height; wife, Amy Deming. Born Sept. 4, 1743.
Marshall, Ichabod	August 1741	November 1792	East Poultney Cemetery, Vermont	In battle of Hubbarton, Bennington, and Burgoyne's invasion, Poultney.
Martin, Ephraim	May 9, 1758	Oct. 30, 1830	Warwick Cemetery, Rhode Island	Drummer, Capt. Isaac Hodge's company, Aug. 12, 1776.
May, Colonel Ezra	Dec. 16, 1731; Woodstock, Conn.	Jan. 11, 1778; Chesterfield, Mass., now Goshen.	Village Cemetery, Goshen, Mass	Colonel, in Col. Seth Pomeroy's Hampshire County regiment; married, Margret Lyon, June 6, 1754.
Maynard, Samuel	Mar. 8, 1752; Shrewsbury, Mass.	May 1776	Ticonderoga Cemetery, New York (smallpox).	Private, Capt. Job Cushing's company, Colonel Ward's regiment
McClung, John, Jr	1733; Ireland	1830	Sheperd family burying ground, Sheperdston, Jefferson County, W. Va.	Lieutenant under Capt. William Lyle, Bath County militia, Virginia.
McLean, Hugh, Capt	1724	1799	Old Milton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Served as captain in Revolution.
McIntosh	1754	1799	Old North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	Capt. William Draper's company (second Roxbury), Col. William Heath's regiment.
Mellen, Henry, Sr	Jan. 8, 1735	March 1813; Milford, Mass.	Hopkinton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. John Holmes' company, Col. Samuel Bullard's regiment.
Mellish, John	Nov. 12, 1758	June 20, 1824	Old North Cemetery, Dorchester, Mass.	In Dorchester company of Hopestill Hall, Col. Lemuel Robinson.
Merchant, John	Aug. 31, 1775; Redding, Conn.	1837	Sharon Protestant Cemetery, Connecticut.	In Seventh Regiment of Connecticut, Captain Gallup's company, Colonel Parson's regiment.
Merrifield, Francis	Nov. 2, 1735	Apr. 21, 1814	Ipswich Cemetery, Massachusetts	Corporal, Capt. N. Wade's company of minutemen, April 1775.
Miller, Capt. Joseph	May 20, 1724	Apr. 8, 1803	West Springfield Cemetery, Massachusetts. A monument to him, Fuller Cemetery, Ludlow Center, Mass.	Captain, Eleventh Company, First New Hampshire Regiment of Massachusetts Militia. Elected October 1774 first delegate, Ludlow, Mass. to first Provincial Congress, Concord and Salem, Mass.
Miller, Leonard	Mar. 28, 1752	Oct. 18, 1820	Fuller Cemetery, Ludlow Center, Mass.	Private, Sgt. Israel Warriner's detachment of minutemen, Apr. 20, 1775.
Miller, Marshall	September 1754; Worcester, Mass.	June 10, 1807	Saratoga Cemetery, New York	Soldier in year 1777—Aug. 29; discharged Aug. 31, 1777.
Moore, Ezekiel	Mar. 4, 1763	Mar. 12, 1840	Hill Cemetery, New Hampshire, (cemetery inundated, marker placed on high ground.)	Captain Sias's company, Colonel Nichols militia regiment.
Moore, Sackett	1754	1820	Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Ewing, N. J.	Private, Capt. John Mott's company, Col. Joseph Phillips regiment; wife, Elizabeth Clifford, 1763-1830.
Morgan, Phineas		May 26, 1779	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts	Capt. Isaac March's First Stockbridge Company, Colonel Brewer's regiment.

Morgan, William	Dec. 17, 1761	Mar. 17, 1856	do	In list of men of Continental Army, June 5–July 11, 1780.
Morison, Robert	1744; Lunenburg, Mass.	Feb. 13, 1826	Peterboro Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Capt. Philip Putnam's volunteers; signer, Associate Test, Peterboro.
Munro, Benjamin	Feb. 5, 1735 or 1736	Feb. 22, 1818	Bristol Cemetery, Rhode Island	Captain Dexter's company, Colonel Lippett's regiment.
Munson, Robert	June 22, 1762; Scarboro, Maine.	After 1845	His farm, Munson Yard, Mangadarique, New Brunswick, Canada.	Capt. Joseph Seavy's company, 3ol. Benjamin Foster's regiment, Machias, Maine.
Nash, Jonathan	1750; Weymouth, Mass.	January 1846	Minot Cemetery, Maine	Capt. Silas Wild's company, Col. Benjamin Lincoln's regiment; wife, Ann Bird, born 1758.
Newhall, Michael	Mar. 1, 1747	Sept. 17, 1812	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. Simeon Brown's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish regiment; wife, Joanna, died, Dec. 15, 1833.
Newland, Jacob	Oct. 19, 1740; Norton, Mass.	Aug. 26, 1823	Mansfield Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. Abiel Clap's company, Col. John Daggett's regiment, 1775.
Newton, Francis	Mar. 21, 1731	Apr. 18, 1781	Old Hadley Cemetery, Massachusetts.	List of men Colonel Cushing's regiment mustered by Thomas Newhall.
Nichols, William	June 28, 1750	Dec. 11, 1835	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. David Wilders' company minutemen, Colonel Whitcomb regiment.
Nutter, John	1757	1840	Barnstead Parade Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Served in Revolutionary War.
Ogden, David	1764; Fishkill, N. Y.	Oct. 30, 1840	Franklin Cemetery, New York	Private in Two hundred and Eighty-fourth Regiment, New York.
Otterson, James	Aug. 19, 1757	Dec. 22, 1846	Hooksett Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Private, James Aikin's company, for Rhode Island, 1778.
Owen, Jesse	1740	March 1793	Prince Edward County, Va	Captain of militia, Prince Edward County, Va., 1777 and 1780.
Paine, David	Mar. 15, 1737; Braintree, Mass.	July 2, 1807	Old Ludlow Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private on list in Ludlow in Revolution.
Palmenter, Thomas	Mar. 30, 1757	Oct. 18, 1842	Old Sudbury Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Captain Haskall's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Parker, Abraham	May 30, 1751	Sept. 10, 1837	Buried in overgrown cemetery, West Hawley, Mass.	Capt. Joseph Stebbins company, Col. Jonathan Brewer's regiment.
Parker, Isaac	July 15, 1750, Shrewsbury, Mass.	Jan. 16, 1798	Westborough Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Lieutenant in Col. Michael Jackson's regiment, Jan. 1, 1777–Oct. 3, 1778.
Parker, Col. Moses	May 13, 1731	July 4, 1775	Died a prisoner of British, Bunker Hill.	In Col. Ebenezer Bridge's regiment.
Parsons, James	1747	1796	Old Burying Ground, Rockport, Mass.	Enlisted 1776 as Matross in First Artillery Company, stationed at Gloucester, Mass.
Pearce, Joseph 3d	1759	July 21, 1840	Joseph Pearce Cemetery, Chestnut St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Stephen Bullock's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment.
Peck, Peleg	Mar. 6, 1736	June 1807	Swansea Cemetery, Massachusetts	Captain in Fourth Company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's First Bristol County Regiment.
Pendelton, Joshua	May 6, 1744	Apr. 9, 1824	Stonington Cemetery, Rhode Island.	Ensign, lieutenant, and captain guarding coast of Rhode Island, at Watch Hill.
Perkins, Benjamin	June 11, 1749	Oct. 9, 1834	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Joshua Woods' company, Leominster militia.
Perry, Icabod	1754	Dec. 4, 1825	do	List of men under Lt. Daniel Eames; said Perry allowed pay for 43 days.
Petis, Abiel	Sept. 25, 1751; Norwich, Conn.	Mar. 7, 1818	Montgomery Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Colonel Huntington's regiment, Norwich, Conn. 1776.
Phelps, Edward	Feb. 13, 1729; Lancaster, Mass.	Jan. 15, 1776	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. Joshua Woods' company of Leominster militia.
Phelps, Eli	1752	Mar. 6, 1816	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. David Pixley's Stockbridge company, Col. John Brown's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and addltional facts
Phillips, David		May 21, 1807	Scituate Cemetery, Rhode Island	Captains Harrington and Smith, Cols. William West and Waterman, Rhode Island.
Pierce, Joshua, Sr	1728	About 1785	Pearce Yard, near Hornbine Church, Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Stephen Richardson's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment at Rhode Island, Dec. 8, 1776.
Pierce, Joshua	May 17, 1741	Nov. 5, 1813	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. David Wilder's company and at Lexington alarm.
Pierce, Lemuel, Capt		1828	Old Milton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Captain in the Revolution.
Pomeroy, Thaddeus	Oct. 3, 1764	Mar. 2, 1847	Stockbridge Cemetery Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Hezekiah Russell's Second Company.
Potter, James Capt	Jan. 31, 1760	Jan. 22, 1849	Maple Street Cemetery, North Adams, Mass.	Captain of minutemen to execute captured spies 1780.
Pratt, Abner	1738		Church Hill Cemetery, Framingham, Mass.	Capt. Jesse Eme's (Framingham) company, militia, Apr. 19, 1775, married Mary Wright, Jan. 22, 1795.
Prouty (Prouta), Elijah	Jan. 27, 1759	Feb. 8, 1792	Congregational Church Cemetery, Spencer, Mass.	Matross, Captain Henshaw's company, Colonel Crafts' artillery regiment.
Puffer, Phineas	Sept. 23, 1741	1817	Old Cemetery, Sudbury, Mass	Clerk, Capt. Aaron Haynes company of militia, Apr. 19, 1775.
Read, Thomas, Jr	Sept. 10, 1733	Sept. 12, 1788	Rutland, Mass., north of the 1st and 2d churches, no burials after 1842.	Commanded a company, 1776, from Rutland, under Col. Joseph Read.
Reynolds, Nathaniel	October 1730	January or February 1786.	Buried at sea	Various times engaged in expeditions against Loyalists at St. Johns.
Rhodes, Timothy	Mar. 12, 1756	May 14, 1828	Wrentham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. Israel Smith's company on Lexington alarm.
Rice, John	Sept. 22, 1736	July 17, 1800	Pleasant View Cemetery, Shrewsbury, Mass.	Capt. Ross Wyman's (Shrewsbury) company of artillery, Colonel Ward.
Rice, William	Nov. 2, 1737	Dec. 5, 1819	Old Cemetery, Sudbury, Mass	Return for wages and rations of the assistant commissaries of issues, etc., issued stores, Massachusetts; married Sarah Noyes, July 2, 1772.
Richardson, Capt. Edward.	Feb. 8, 1748; Woburn, Mass.	June 24, 1834	Richardson Cemetery, Jay, Maine	Lieutenant in Capt. Joshua Reed's company, Col. John Robinson.
Richardson, St. Luke	Aug. 13, 1734	Mar. 27, 1812	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. Joshua Wood's company, and lieutenant in Eighth Worcester County Regiment, Tarrytown, 1776.
Richardson, William	1751	1830	Village cemetery, Methuen, Mass	Private, Maj. Samuel Bodwell's company, alarm of Apr. 19, 1775.
Ripley, Thomas	Oct. 22, 1749	Apr. 6, 1829	Apleton Cemetery, Maine	Private, Capt. Benjamin Smith's company, Apleton, Maine.
Robey, Rev. Joseph	1723	Jan. 31, 1803	Old Cemetery, Saugus, Mass	On Committee of Safety, Saugus, Mass.
Robbins, Thomas	Aug. 21, 1763	Aug. 15, 1843	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Private, Third Company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Robinson, Dan	Aug. 29, 1758	June 12, 1833	West Granville Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. William Cooley's company, Col. John Moseley's regiment.
Robinson, Elijah	Oct. 13, 1727	Apr. 14, 1799	Newell Cemetery, South Attleboro, Mass.	Capt. Samuel Fisher's company under Major General Lincoln.
Robinson, Seth	Sept. 28, 1745, Norton	Mar. 27, 1835	Captain Cemetery, Eastham, Mass.	

Robinson, Seth	Sept. 28, 1745, Norton, Mass.	Mar. 27, 1835	Center Cemetery, Foxboro, Mass.	Capt. Josiah Pratt's company, Col. Lemuel Robinson's minutemen.
Rollins, Nathaniel	1757; New Market, N. H.	After 1823	Deerfield Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Captain Gordon's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, 1776; wife, Mary Allen.
Root, William	1766	Apr. 1, 1817	Stockbridge Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. John Spoor's company, Col. John Ashley, Jr., regiment.
Ross, William	July 25, 1759; Ipswich, Mass.	Dec. 4, 1839	Laurel Cemetery, Saco, Maine	Capt. Robert Dodge's company, Col. Ebenezer Francis regiment, 1776.
Round, Sylvester	Apr. 10, 1762; Rehoboth, Mass.	Oct. 26, 1824	North Rehoboth Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. Nathaniel Carpenter's company.
Rowell, William	1775; Nottingham, N. H.	Sept. 30, 1811	Burying Ground, South Thomaston, Maine.	Staff roll, Col. John Stark's, James Reed's regiment.
Russell, Jason	Jan. 25, 1716; Cambridge, Mass.	Apr. 19, 1775	Old Burying Ground, Arlington, Mass.	Killed on his own doorstep defending the soldiers inside.
Sackett, Samuel	1747; New Haven, Conn.	Aug. 20, 1816	Rural district cemetery, Duchess County, N. Y.	Private, Sixth Duchess County Regulars near Hunt's Lake in Revolution.
Sage, Enos	May 27, 1757; Middleton, Conn.	July 16, 1839	Colebrook Cemetery, Connecticut	Captain Soule's company, Colonel Whitcomb's Massachusetts Regiment.
Sampson, William	Feb. 26, 1749 or 1750	June 12, 1815	Duxbury Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. Samuel Bradford's company (First Duxbury), Colonel Warren regiment.
Sanderson, Elijah	Oct. 10, 1751; Waltham, Mass.	Feb. 15, 1825	Broad Street Cemetery, Salem, Mass.	Private and corporal, Lexington militia, Capt. John Parker.
Sargent, Jonathan	Aug. 30, 1746	Feb. 4, 1830	Gloucester Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Third sergeant, Capt. Bradbury Sanders Second Company for seacoast.
Sawyer, Calvin	Oct. 29, 1760; Lancaster, Mass.	Oct. 4, 1934	Shrewsbury Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Worcester County Militia, Mass.
Sawyer, Elisha, Jr	Feb. 9, 1743 or 1744; Sterling, Mass.	Mar. 24, 1810	Sterling Cemetery, Massachusetts	Capt. Manassah Sawyer's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Sedgwick, Capt. Theodore.	1768	July 20, 1843	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Lieutenant colonel in Col. Mark Hopkins First Berkshire Militia.
Sedgwick, Theodore S	1747	Jan. 24, 1813	do	Capt. Enoch Noble's Company, Col. John Ashley's Berkshire County Regiment, 1780.
Selman, Capt. John	May 6, 1744	May 30, 1817	Old Burial Hill, Marblehead, Mass.	Captain in Col. John Glover's Twenty-first Regiment.
Sergeant, Erastus	1740	Nov. 14, 1814	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Captain in Col. Benjamin Simond's detachment to reinforce Continental Army, January to April 1777.
Shedd, Joel	Feb. 16, 1760	1841	Tewksbury Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Edward Farmer's Company, Col. Jonathan Reed's regiment.
Shephard, Jacob	Apr. 17, 1738; Stoughton, Mass.	1798	Stoughton or Canton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. James Endicott's company, Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment.
Short, Moses	July 22, 1760	July 6, 1841	Lower Green Cemetery, Newbury, Mass.	Capt. Silas Adams company, Colonel Titcomb's regiment.
Sikes, Benjamin	Aug. 18, 1704	Aug. 2, 1781	Buried in private cemetery, Ludlow, Mass.	Capt. John Carpenter's company of guards at Springfield, Mass.
Simonds, Joseph	Oct. 29, 1749 (baptism)	Oct. 10, 1820	Fitchburg Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. James Burts company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment.
Skinner, David	May 13, 1734; Norton, Mass.	Sept. 10, 1824	Sherman family cemetery, South Foxborough, Mass.	Second lieutenant, Capt. Samuel White Seventh Company of Militia, Mansfield.
Slate, Capt. Jonathan	1742; Norwich, Conn.	1831	Bernardston Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. Samuel Taylor's company, Dorchester Heights, Mass.
Smith, Capt. Aaron, Sr.	Mar. 28, 1730; Needham, Mass.	Dec. 4, 1795	Needham Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Col. William Heath's regiment, Smith was captain of militia. Wife, Beulah Woodward.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Smith, David	Mar. 15, 1764	Oct. 30, 1837	Small graveyard, North Bolton, Connecticut.	Private, Connecticut Records of Service.
Smith, David	1760; Lyndeborough, N. H.	May 27, 1840	Swan's Island Cemetery, Maine	Capt. Amos Emerson's company, Col. Joseph Gilley's regiment, New Hampshire; wife, Eunice Thurston, 1765–1809.
Smith, Rev. Elias	Aug. 8, 1731	Oct. 17, 1791	Middleton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Chaplain, John Mansfield's Nineteenth Regiment.
Smith, Maj. John L	Mar. 16, 1744	Aug. 22, 1791	Upper Nyack Center Cemetery, Clarkstown, Rockland, N. Y.	Second major, Orange County Militia, Second Regiment.
Snow, Reuben	May 20, 1748; Brewster, Mass.	Feb. 4, 1796	Brewster Cemetery, Massachusetts (near church).	Lieutenant in Colonel Halletts' regiment, command, Capt. Nat Freeman.
Spaulding, William	Sept. 11, 1737; Westford, Mass.	June 28, 1805	Morgan Cemetery, Cavendish, Vt.	Capt. Asa Lawrence's company, Col. Jonathan Reed's regiment, 1777.
Spear, Luther	Aug. 21, 1758; Braintree, Mass.	Aug. 20, 1843	Shutesbury Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. Eliphalet Sawen's company, Col. Joseph Palmer's regiment.
Spear, Lt. Seth	Jan. 19, 1741	Aug. 26, 1818	Hancock Cemetery, Quincy, Mass.	First lieutenant, Company G, Cap. James Clark, Col. Ebenezer Thayer, Fifth Regiment; wife Judith Adamo, 1746–87.
Sprague, Caleb	July 17, 1755; Hingham, Mass.	Mar. 20, 1825	Churchyard cemetery, Farmington, Maine.	Capt. Johnathan Carrul, Col. Josiah A. Whitney.
Spooner, Ward	Apr. 23, 1751; Dartmouth, Mass.	1777		Private, New Bedford company, Apr. 21, 1775.
Spraker, George	Aug. 16, 1725; Saxony	July, 19, 1800	Spraker family cemetery, Canajoharie, N. Y.	Sergeant, Tryon County regiment of the State Militia; married, Maria House.
Squire, Jonathan	1747	Oct. 4, 1833	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Sergeant, Capt. John Bacon's company, Col. David Rossiters' regiment.
Starrett, Thomas	1738; Warren, Maine	Jan. 31, 1822	Warren Cemetery, Maine	Captain of militia in Warren, Maine.
Stearns, Silas	Mar. 6, 1734	Dec. 31, 1804	Waltham Cemetery, Massachusetts	Gave £5 in money Oct. 19, 1778, for the cause.
Stearns, Lt. Timothy	Apr. 4, 1759	Sept. 13, 1795	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. Nathaniel Carter's company, Col. Job Cushing's regiment.
Stickney, Lt. Thomas	Oct. 24, 1734; Bradford, Mass.	Nov. 8, 1808	"Old Cemetery," Groveland, Mass.	Private, Colonel Winslow's expedition to Nova Scotia, 1755; fought at Bunker Hill, Capt. Nathaniel Gage.
Stone, Simeon	Jan. 15, 1722; Framingham, Mass.	May 12, 1785	Rutland Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. Joseph Livermore's company, muster roll dated, Aug. 2, 1779.
Stuart, Ebenezer	1753	1778	Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. David Wilder's minutemen, Colonel Whitcomb's regiment.
Swazev, Maj. Joseph	May 13, 1750	Apr. 1, 1816	Ipswich Cemetery, Massachusetts	Major, Col. Henry Jackson's regiment, 1777–78, Morristown, NJ.
Taylor, Daniel	January 1757	Feb. 16, 1831	Black Cemetery, Berlin, Vt.	Private, Capt. Malcolm Henry's company, Col. David Brewer's regiment.
Taylor, Capt. Othniel	Apr. 16, 1719; Deerfield, Mass.	Dec. 27, 1788	Charlemont Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Lieutenant and adjutant, Col. Thomas Marshall's Tenth Regiment.
Temple, Jonathan	Feb. 17, 1752; Framingham, Mass.	Mar. 4, 1796	Westminster Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Micajah Gleason's company of minutemen, Apr. 19, 1775.
Thompson, Moses	Oct. 16, 1734; Kingston, N. H.	1819	Deerfield Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Capt. George Aldrich's rangers, New Hampshire.
Thrulow, Abram	July 14, 1743	Aug. 12, 1786	Newburyport Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Captain Gerrish's company, Apr. 19, 1775, and Capt. John Noyes company.

Tilson, Ichabod	Apr. 25, 1750	After 1707		

Tilson, Ichabod	Apr. 25, 1750	After 1797	Carver Cemetery, Massachusetts	Drummer, Capt. John Bridgham's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton; married Aluba Thomas, Dec. 24, 1778.
Tolman, Ebenezer	1748	May 6, 1826	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Erastus Sergeant's company, Col. Benj. Simond's militia.
Tolman, Ezekiel	Oct. 24, 1740	Dec. 31, 1827	North Dorchester, Cemetery, Massachusetts.	In Lt. Hopestill Hall's company of militia. Capt. John Robinson's company, Dorchester Heights.
Torrey, Dr. James	1753	Dec. 16, 1817	Highland Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Served in the Revolution.
Trask, Peter	May 22, 1746; Sutton, Mass.	Dec. 18, 1809	Moulton Hill Cemetery, Monson, Mass.	Capt. Isaac Cotton's company, Col. David Brewer's Ninth Regiment.
Trefry, John	Feb. 1, 1759	1836	Lost at sea	Capt. John Prentiss' company, Col. Samuel Brewer's regiment.
Tucker, John	1743	Sept. 10, 1818	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Thomas Williams' company, Colonel Patterson's regiment.
Tucker, Nicholas	1745	1801	Old Burial Hill, Marblehead, Mass.	Captain William Hooper's company, and Francis Fellows' company.
Tucker, Commodore, Samuel.	Nov. 1, 1747; Marblehead, Mass.	Mar. 10, 1833	Breman, Maine, on a hillside, sea on the south, Camden Hills on the north.	Naval commander frigate *Boston* and sloop of war *Thorn*.
Tufts, Peter, Jr	1753; Medford, Mass.	1833	Old Burying Ground, Lexington, Mass.	In Lexington alarm, Capt. Isaac Hall's company, Col. Thomas Gardner.
Tupper, Ezra	Mar. 31, 1763; Middleboro, Mass.	Sept. 30, 1849	Moulton Hill Cemetery, Monson, Mass.	Received pension as private in different Massachusetts troops; wife, Huldah Spencer.
Tupper, Col. William	Sept. 14, 1735	Nov. 25, 1824	do	Captain of a Massachusetts militia, under, Colonels Ebenezer Sprout, Titcomb, and Nathan Sparhawk, 1776–80.
Tuthill, John	1744	Jan. 30, 1820	West Cemetery, Westminister, Vt.	Lieutenant of minutemen, 1778, Orange County, N. Y.; wife, Phoebe ——.
Tuttle, Clement	June 29, 1756; North Haven, Conn.	June 13, 1840	Old Pioneer Cemetery, Austinburg, Ohio.	In General Wooster's First Regiment, Tenth Company. Fifth Regiment, Connecticut.
Upham, William, Sr	1751	1828	Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose, Mass.	Capt. Benjamin Blaney's company of militia, Apr. 19, 1775, to Watertown; Colonel Gardner.
Van Banschoten, Jeremiah.	July 14, 1757	Jan. 24, 1841	Woodlawn Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Private, special assignments under Capt. Lewis Du Bon at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Voohees, Peter	Feb. 12, 1757	June 21, 1831	Harlingen Cemetery, New Jersey	Private, Capt. John Sebring, First Regiment, N. J.
Wales, Ephraim, M. D.	May 9, 1746	Apr. 7, 1805	Randolph Cemetery, Massachusetts	Capt. Seth Thomas' company, Colonel Benjamin Lincoln's regiment.
Warner, Daniel		Oct. 27, 1827	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. Samuel Walcott's company, Col. John Ashley's regiment.
Warner, Nicholas	Oct. 31, 1747; Schoharie, N. Y.	July 27, 1838	Marnerville Cemetery, New York	Ensign in the Albany County, N. Y., Militia.
Warner, Seth, Capt	Dec. 2, 1760; Wilbraham, Mass.	July 7, 1845	Historic Freehold Cemetery, Round Top, Cairo, N. Y.	Captain of Gideon Burt's company, Carpenter's company and Haywood's.
Washburn, Solomon	1735; Bridgewater, Mass.	Dec. 20, 1816	Old Stafford Street Cemetery, Stafford, Conn.	He turned out from Stafford at the Lexington alarm, Capt. Zephania Alden's company; wife, Mary Warner.
Waterman, Laban	1754	Apr. 25, 1795	Johnston Cemetery, Rhode Island	Ensign, Second Company, Militia, June 1775, Rhode Island.
Weels, Thomas	Apr. 21, 1735	Apr. 20, 1817	Goshen Cemetery, Massachusetts	Second lieutenant, command of detachments of militia, Col. Elisha Potter's regiment.
Wentworth, Richard	May 16, 1746	June 15, 1835	Lebanon Cemetery, Maine	Private, 19 months' service, Massachusetts line; pension roll, Maine, 1832; married Joanna Clark, 1773.
Wheeler, Phillip	May 4, 1753	Nov. 27, 1794	Burying Place Hill, Rehoboth, Mass.	Lt. Phillip Wheeler's name on list of officers, First Regiment of Militia, Bristol County, Mass.
Wheeler, Shubael	Sept. 19, 1757	Feb. 20, 1812	Horton Cemetery, South Rehoboth, Mass.	On muster roll Capt. Isaac Hodge's company, Aug. 12, 1776.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
White, Thomas	May 28, 1748	Mar. 28, 1816	Old Cemetery, Wrentham, Mass., between Wampum Corner and Plainville, Mass.	Enlistment agreement, Dorchester Mass., May 19, 1778.
White, Zebulon	July 20, 1751; Norton, Mass.	Aug. 27, 1835	Family Cemetery, East Norton, Mass.	Capt. Jesse Saunders company, Col. Paul Dudley's regiment.
Whitmore, Daniel	Dec. 25, 1741; Killingly, Conn.	Oct. 28, 1824	Oldest cemetery, Killingly, Conn	Captain Cady's company, Killingly, Conn., Third Company, Eleventh Regiment.
Whittlesey, Eliphalet	1752	Jan. 25, 1823	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Lieutenant in Capt. Thomas Williams' company, Colonel Patterson.
Wilbor, Elijah	1734 or 1735	Feb. 21, 1791	Reynham Cemetery, Massachusetts	Corporal in Rhode Island company, Jan. 6–Apr. 1, 1778.
Wilder, Aaron	Nov. 5, 1754	July 13, 1844	Blanchard Cemetery, Guilford, Vt.	Connecticut Militia under Captain Green.
Wilkinson, Israel	Mar. 21, 1711	Apr. 30, 1784	Smithfield Cemetery, Rhode Island	Casting cannon at Boston, Mass.
Willard, Lt. Joseph	1745	Mar. 17, 1777	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Lieutenant in Capt. Erastus Sergeant's First Stockbridge Company.
Willett, Cornelius	Jan. 15, 1756; New Jersey.	Apr. 9, 1843	North Granville Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. David Fraser's company, New Jersey., Col. Stephen Hunt's batallion.
Williams, Elijah	1732	Jan. 9, 1815	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. David Pixley's company, Stockbridge, Col. John Brown's regiment.
Williams, Capt. Frederick.	July 23, 1743	Feb. 18, 1823	Roger William Park, Elmwood Ave. entrance, Providence, R. I.	Captain Cranston company, Rhode Island.
Williams, James, Jr	1741; Taunton, Mass	Feb. 5, 1826	Tauuton Cemetery, Summer St., Massachusetts.	Captain at Lexington alarm, major 1776, lieutenant colonel 1778, Bristol County Militia.
Williams, Jacob, Jr	May 13, 1746; Dunstable, N. H.	Apr. 20, 1834	Lyndeborough Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Capt. Levi Spaulding's company, Col. James Reed; at Bunker Hill.
Williams, Stephen	June 30, 1769	Jan. 20, 1790	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. Job Woodbridge company, Colonel Brown's regiment, Major Hyde.
Williston, Israel	Dec. 18, 1744	Feb. 3, 1817	West Springfield Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Lieutenant, Col. Tim Robinson's regiment.
Wood, Capt. Joseph	Nov. 8, 1759	Dec. 12, 1859	Lebanon Cemetery, Massachusetts	In Captain Hendee's company, Colonel Chase's regiment.
Woodbridge, Jahiel, Jr	1739	Aug. 3, 1798	Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	On pay roll of Capt. Job Woodbridge's company, Colonel Brown's regiment.
Woodward, Lt. Joseph	July 2, 1729	Feb. 2, 1778	Franklin Cemetery, Massachusetts	Lieutenant in Continental Army (died in service).
Wilmarth, Ebenezer	June 14, 1738	Jan. 24, 1828	Hillside Cemetery, Attleboro, Mass	Capt. Stephen Richardson's company of Minutemen.
Woodbridge, William			Stockbridge Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Capt. David Pixley's Stockbridge company, Col. John Brown's regiment.
Wright, Aaron	Nov. 26, 1755; Concord, Mass.	Apr. 2, 1840	Hillside Cemetery, Concord, Mass	Private, Capt. David Wheeler's company, Colonel Nixon's regiment.
Wright, Joseph	1745	Dec. 17, 1803	Center Cemetery, Hubbardston, Mass.	Fought in the Revolutionary War.
Wright, Pelatiah	1743, Westford, Mass		Nuttings Cemetery, Westford, Mass	Capt. Oliver Bates' company, Col. James Prescott's regiment.
Wright, Prudence Cummings (Mrs. David Wright).	Nov. 26, 1740; Hollis, N. H.	1823	Old Pepperrell Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Mrs. David Wright (Prudence) commanded 40 women to guard the river crossing, and captured a Tory messenger with important papers, and delivered him into custody at Groton, Mass.

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

[Number of Clay County burial records published, 578. Number of Clay County marriage records published from 1822 to 1900, 7018]

James Crowley	1760	1830	SW of SE, sec. 24, T. 53, R. 30, 3 miles west of Excelsior Springs, Washington Township, Clay County, Mo.	Information found in history of Clay, Ray, Carrolton, Lynn, and Sheritan Counties. Published by Chapman Bros., 1893. Served in Revolutionary Army under General Washington; Siege of Yorktown and surrender of Cornwallis.
William Munkirs			Munkirs' family graveyard, 7 miles northeast of Liberty, Mo.	Served throughout the Revolutionary War. Came to Howard County, then to Andrew County. In declining years came to Clay County and died at the home of his son; family came from Cornwall, England; settled in Jamestown, Va.; information given by James Franklin Munkirs, great-great grandson of William: found in published history of northwest Missouri by Walter Williams, vol. 3, p. 1775. Published by Lewis Co., of St. Louis, 1915.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Batchelder, Col. Jeremiah.	1741	Feb. 1, 1818	Family lot on his farm, Kimball Rd., Kensington, N. H.	Lieutenant in Capt. Moses Leavitt's company. Col. Abraham Drake's regiment, 1777.
Batchelder, John	1731	May 18, 1797	Old Yard, Kensington, N. H.	Capt. Joseph Clifford's company at Pierce Island; also signer, Association Test.
Batchelder, Josiah	Oct. 31, 1753	Sept. 2, 1826	do	Minuteman, 1775; on Committee for Association Test.
Blake, Elisha	1713	Nov. 30, 1790	do	Signed Association Test.
Blake, Elisha, Jr.	Sept. 19, 1747	Nov. 26, 1827	do	Minuteman, 1775; signed Association Test.
Blake, Josiah	Jan. 5, 1725	Oct. 28, 1790	do	Capt. Winthrop Rowe's company, June 5, 1775; also, Capt. Nathan Brown's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment. Other service.
Blake, Moses, Jr	Apr. 22, 1707	June 28, 1785	do	Signed Association Test.
Blake, Philemon	Mar. 12, 1706	Dec. 25, 1788	do	Do.
Brown, Benjamin	1713	1806	do	Do.
Brown, David	Aug. 31, 1742	June 18, 1801	do	Do.
Brown, Jonathan	1718	Jan. 27, 1805	do	Do.
Brown, Josiah	Feb. 15, 1701	Dec. 4, 1790	do	Do.
Brown, Stephen	1725	Feb. 24, 1786	do	"A waiter to General Washington." History of Warner; a Negro, "A soldier of the Revolution" on headstone.
Clark, Anthony	1756	Jan. 8, 1856; "Age 100 years."	Pine Grove Cemetery, Warner, N. H.	Captain of a company in Col. Moses Nichols' regiment of volunteers.
Clifford, Capt. Joseph	1732	May 1806	Old Yard, Kensington, N. H.	Signed Association Test.
Clifford, Samuel	Nov. 9, 1716	Mar. 2, 1791	do	Capt. Winthrop Rowe's company, 1775; also minuteman.
Clifford, Samuel	Sept. 3, 1756	Dec. 12, 1812	do	Capt. Joseph Clifford's company at Pierce Island; Nov. 5, 1775; signer.
Dearborn, Jeremiah	Aug. 29, 1743	Apr. 18, 1816	do	Signed Association Test.
Dearborn, Samuel	June 18, 1734	Oct. 12, 1790	do	Do.
Dow, Benjamin	Dec. 18, 1750	Mar. 15, 1808	do	Served in Army 1776-81; his widow a pensioner.
Dow, Benjamin Brown	May 13, 1759	1808	do	Signed Association Test.
Dow, Jonathan	Oct. 1, 1703	Aug. 3, 1796	do	Do.
Dow, Josiah	1719	Oct. 20, 1805	do	Do.
Dow, Nathan	Nov. 5, 1735	Dec. 2, 1810	do	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Dow, Nathaniel	Nov. 13, 1730	July 12, 1796	Old Yard, Kensington, N. H	Signed Association Test; minuteman.
Eastman, Benjamin	July 22, 1735	Dec. 7, 1810	do	Capt. Joseph Clifford's company; also signer.
Fellows, Jeremiah	1724	Mar. 5, 1799	do	Signed Association Test.
Fellows, Jeremiah, Jr	June 12, 1749	Nov. 27, 1837	do	Sergeant in Capt. Moses Leavitt's company, Col. Moses Nichols' regiment of volunteers, Rhode Island expedition, 1778.
Fellows, Nathaniel	May 12, 1764	Nov. 14, 1789	do	Served in the Navy.
Flanders, Capt. Jonathan.	1741	Feb. 5, 1831	do	Signed Association Test.
Fogg, Joseph	Apr. 16, 1753	Apr. 17, 1822	do	Quartermaster in Colonels Stark, James Reed, and Enoch Poor's regiments, Apr. 23 to Aug. 1, 1775.
Gove, Ebenezer, Jr	January 1740	No headstone	Family burrying ground on his farm, Sanbornton, N. H.	Capt. Winthrop Rowe's company, 1775; also, Capt. Nathaniel Hobb's company, Nov. 5, 1775 (Gove Genealogy).
Gove, Nathaniel	1720	Apr. 15, 1793	Old Yard, Kensington, N. H	Signed Association Test; minuteman; selectman on Test list.
Hall, Jude		Aug. 21, 1827	Winter Street Cemetery, Exeter, N. H.	Enlisted 1775; again in December 1775 under Captain Hinds, Col. James Reed; again, December 1776 for 3 years under Captain Cloyes in Second New Hampshire; again December 1779 for the war under Capt. William Rowell, and served until peace was declared; pensioner; Negro.
Healey, Nathaniel	Nov. 21, 1722	Feb. 24, 1791	Old Yard, Kensington, N. H	Signed Association Test; boarded Tory prisoners.
Healey, Newell	Mar. 30, 1759	July 27, 1830	do	Minuteman.
Hilliard, Joseph Chase	Aug. 13, 1720	Nov. 4, 1795	do	Signed Association Test.
Hilliard, Capt. Joseph	Apr. 5 or 7, 1754	Sept. 26, 1790	do	Do.
Hodgdon, Israel			do	Do.
James, Benjamin	Apr. 27, 1712	Apr. 12, 1792	do	Do.
James, David	Feb. 19, 1728	Feb. 21, 1818	do	Col. Abraham Drake's Third Regiment from Sept. 8 to Oct. 8, 1777; joined the Northern Continental Army at Saratoga.
James, Israel	Sept. 19, 1706	May 24, 1790	do	Signed Association Test.
Lamprey, Samuel	Sept. 12, 1730	Jan. 3, 1785	do	Capt. Samuel Nay's company in Northern Army, mustered by Capt. Ezekiel Worthen, July 16, 1776; also minuteman.
Lamprey, Henry	Feb. 25, 1701	May 14, 1784	do	Signed Association Test.
Lane, Major John	Feb. 24, 1726	Mar. 21, 1811	do	Signed Association Test; minuteman.
Locke, Edward	May 28, 1701	June 29, 1788	do	Signed Association Test.
Locke, Ozias ("Ozzom").			Near Saratoga; killed in battle	Enlisted for 3 years in Captain Morrill's company, Colonel Cilley's regiment; with Stark at Saratoga.
Melcher, Benjamin	1750	Feb. 26, 1827	Old Yard, Kensington, N. H	Signed Association Test; minuteman.
Melcher, Edward		Oct. 3, 1830	do	Capt. Moses Leavitt's company, Col. Abraham Drake's regiment raised out of the regiment commanded by Col. Jonathan Moulton to reinforce Northern Continental Army, September 1777.
Melcher, John	Aug. 22, 1703	Jan. 1, 1781	do	Signed Association Test.
Nudd, Weare	Nov. 10, 1758	Feb. 16, 1835	do	Minuteman.
Page, Benjamin	Apr. 25, 1739	Sept. 8, 1829	do	Col. Jonathan Moulton's regiment at Saratoga, October 1777.
Page, Daniel	Mar. 21, 1741	Dec. 12, 1820	do	6 months' man in Continental Army at West Point, 1791.
Page, John	Oct. 19, 1706	Oct. 11, 1785	do	Signed Association Test.

Page, John	May 1729 or 1730	July 7, 1790	do	Capt. Joseph Clifford's company at Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Page, Phineas	Apr. 7, 1756		do	Capt. Winthrop Rowe's company, 1775.
Palmer, Philbrick	Mar. 21, 1726	Sept. 2, 1799	do	Capt. Joseph Clifford's company at Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Palmer, Jonathan	Mar. 1, 1741	May 29, 1815	do	Signed Association Test.
Perkins, Moses	Sept. 10, 1743	July 21, 1776	In Boston where he died	In siege of Boston, where he died in service, age 33 years.
Potter, Ebenezer	1744	Oct. 9, 1822	Old Yard, Kensington, N. H	On Committee of Safety; delegate to Provincial Congress, at Exeter, 1775; Representative 1776, 1778–1781.
Prescott, Abraham	May 20, 1717	June 26, 1789	do	Signed Association Test.
Prescott, Jesse	Feb. 26, 1729		do	Signed Association Test in Deerfield; later moved back to Kensington, where he died.
Prescott, Samuel	Jan. 26, 1729	Dec. 30, 1797	do	Signed Association Test; minuteman.
Prescott, Simon	July 21, 1750	Apr. 17, 1817	do	Do.
Purington, Jonathan	Jan. 2, 1732	After 1818 in Lynn, Mass.	do	Boarded Tory prisoners; a Quaker.
Robinson, Capt. Jonathan.	Oct. 22, 1741	March 1799	On his farm in Stratham, N. H	Captain of a company enlisted by Col. William Whipple by order of the general court to reinforce the Army at New York, 1776.
Rowe, Dr. Benjamin	Oct. 3, 1720	Mar. 28, 1790	Old Yard, Kensington, N. H	Signed Association Test; served a short time as surgeon, minuteman.
Rowe, Jonathan	Sept. 22, 1744	Apr. 9, 1817	do	Signed Association Test.
Rowe, Joseph	Jan. 19, 1738	July 12, 1825	do	Signed Association Test; minuteman.
Rowe, Capt. Winthrop	Apr. 3, 1729	June 22, 1810	do	Captain of the Kensington company, 1775; signed Association Test.
Sanborn, Henry	Mar. 1, 1746	May 3, 1798	do	Signed Association Test; minuteman.
Sanborn, James	Dec. 6, 1748	Jan. 23, 1825	do	Capt. Moses Leabitt's company, Col. Moses Nichols's regiment of volunteers in Rhode Island, 1778; signed Association Test.
Sanborn, Jeremiah	Nov. 5, 1757		do	Capt. Winthrop Rowe's company, 1775.
Sanborn, John Smith	Nov. 6, 1738	Nov. 20, 1815	do	Drummer in Capt. Winthrop Rowe's company, 1775; also, Captain Clifford's company; Canadian expedition, 1776; Colonel Hale's regiment, 1777; again enlisted May 18, 1778.
Sanborn, Moses	July 12, 1716	June 8, 1802	do	Capt. Joseph Clifford's company at Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775; signed Association Test.
Sanborn, Richard, Jr	Feb. 23, 1737	May 5, 1817	do	Capt. Nathan Brown's company, Colonel Long's regiment, Dec. 7, 1776 to Jan. 7, 1777.
Shaw, Caleb	July 14, 1717	Dec. 20, 1791	do	Signed Association Test.
Shaw, Caleb Jr	Sept. 20, 1755	About 1810	do	Capt. Winthrop Rowe's company, 1775; minuteman.
Shaw, Elihu	1712	July 12, 1784	do	Signed Association Test.
Shaw, Elijah	Baptised May 10, 1760	May 5, 1831	do	Capt. Joseph Clifford's company at Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775.
Shaw, Jonathan Hilliard.		Apr. 18, 1815	do	Capt. Joseph Clifford's company at Pierce Island; also Capt. Samuel Nay's company, mustered July 10, 1776.
Shaw, Moses	Feb. 22, 1713	July 7, 1791	do	Signed Association Test.
Shaw, Moses, Jr	Apr. 12, 1748	June 16, 1817	do	Capt. Winthrop Rowe's company.
Shaw, Nathan	Aug. 19, 1751	Apr. 18, 1823	do	Signed Association Test.
Sherburne, Nathaniel	May 11, 1756	May 1788	do	Minuteman.
Smith, Edward	Jan. 3, 1737	Oct. 18, 1777	Near battlefield at Saratoga, N. Y.	Served in the Army at Saratoga, where he was killed in action.
Smith, Samuel		Oct. 18, 1777	do	Served in the Army at Saratoga, where he was killed in action; brother of Edward Smith.
Taylor, Bradstreet	About 1748	1777	Near battlefield at Saratoga, N. Y. Killed in action.	Col. Loammi Baldwin's regiment, at Camp Sewall's Point, Sept. 26, 1775; then lived in Exeter, N. H. Also, in Capt. Caleb Robinson's company, Col. Nathan Hale's regiment, mustered Feb. 4, 1777; enlisted for 3 years; then lived in Wakefield, N. H.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and addltional facts
Tilton, Benjamin	Dec. 6, 1739	Sept. 30, 1807	Old Yard, Kensington, N. H	Signed Association Test; minuteman.
Tilton, Elijah	Mar. 16, 1749	Before 1790	do	Capt. Joseph Clifford's company at Pierce Island, Nov. 5, 1775, signer.
Tilton, John	1702	Oct. 30, 1784	Family burying ground on his land, Kensington, N. H.	Signed Association Test.
Tilton, Jonathan	July 21, 1739	May 31, 1797	Old Yard, Kensington, N. H	Minuteman.
Tilton, Joseph	Sept. 26, 1710	Oct. 24, 1777	do	Signed Association Test.
Tilton, Sherburne	1700	Feb. 11, 1784	do	Do.
Tuck, Samuel	1731	Dec. 7, 1788	do	Do.
Tuck, Samuel	Sept. 13, 1738	Nov. 12, 1777	Near battlefield, at Saratoga, N. Y	Ensign in Capt. Porter Kimball's company, Col. Stephen Evans' regiment, Northern Continental Army at Saratoga.
Wadleigh, Joseph	1722	Dec. 31, 1808	Old Yard, Kensington, N. H	Signed Association Test.
Ward, John	May 29, 1739	June 25, 1787	do	Capt. Philip Tilton's company; also in Capt. Caleb Robinson's company, 1777; wounded in battle and died from wounds.
Ward, Jonathan	Dec. 11, 1731	Jan. 1, 1787	do	Signed Association Test; minuteman.
Ward, Melcher	May 29, 1739; twin to John.	Feb. 18, 1819	do	Capt. Samuel Nay's company; mustered July 10, 1776; also, Capt. Caleb Robinson's company, Col. Nathan Hale's regiment, 1777.
Ward, Nathaniel	Nov. 15, 1735	June 10, 1806	do	Signed Association Test; minuteman.

NEW JERSEY

Ackerman, Hannah			South Church, Bergenfield	Wife of David Campbell.
Allen, John	1744 (45)	1834	Bedminister Reformed Cemetery	Stryker, p. 141.
Allen, Samuel	1757	1830	Family burying ground on his estate	Captain, New Jersey Third Regiment, Company M, during entire war. Organized own company at own expense when lad of 18, and was commissioned captain by State of New Jersey.
Alward, Benjamin	1751	Oct. 21, 1813	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Private, State troops and Morris County Militia. Stryker, p. 488.
Anderson, Hannah	Jan. 25, 1740	May 1, 1823	Old Tennent Churchyard	Wife of Joseph Bowne.
Anderson, Jane			Hackensack Green Cemetery	Wife of Cornelius C. Bogert.
Anderson, James		Jan. 8, 1812	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Private. Stryker, p. 142.
Arnold, James		July 30, 1844	Piscataway Cemetery, White Church.	United States pension roll.
Arnold, Mary Wilson	June 24, 1739	Nov. 17, 1819	St. Peter's Churchyard, Perth Amboy.	Wife of John Arnold.
Ashbrook, Susanna	1739	May 1, 1827	Woodbury	Wife of William Tatem.
Auryansen, Garret	Nov. 21, 1750	Jan. 29, 1830	Closter	Private, Bergen County Militia. Stryker, p. 492.
Auryansen, John			do	Stryker, p. 492.
Auryansen, Resolvert	Jan. 5, 1747	Oct. 27, 1837	do	Enlisted 1776. First Regiment, Bergen County Militia, private. Stryker, p. 492.
Avis, Joseph	Apr. 13, 1756	1802	Moravian Graveyard near Swedesboro.	Adjutant general, Trenton.

Ayres, David	1751	Jan. 16, 1814	Mount Bethel	Private, State troops and militia, Somerset County. Stryker, p. 493.
Ayres, Ezekiel, 1st	Feb. 23, 1730	Aug. 5, 1796	Old cemetery, Hackettstown	Private, First Regiment, Sussex County Militia. Office of adjutant general.
Ayres, Nathaniel	1728	Sept. 17, 1806	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Private, Sussex County, State troops and militia. Stryker, p. 494.
Baird, David	July 16, 1754	Dec. 25, 1839	Old Tennent Churchyard	Private, First Regiment of New Jersey, lieutenant, quartermaster. Captain, 1777, Light Horse. History of Old Tennent Church, 1904. F. R. Symes.
Baird, John	1756	1808	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Somerset County Militia and State troops. Stryker, p. 381. Sergeant and captain.
Baird, John	1756	1834	Old Neshanic Reformed, Frankfort	Major, Morris County Militia and State troops. Stryker, p. 495.
Baker, Daniel	June 3, 1753	July 10, 1814	Old Presbyterian, Westfield	Stryker, p. 496. Private, corporal, ensign, adjutant, Essex County.
Baldwin, Ethan	Aug. 30, 1760	Feb. 18, 1829	Connecticut Farms (Union) Churchyard.	Private, Essex County Troops. Stryker, p. 497.
Banta, Christina			Hackensack Green Cemetery	Wife of Isaac Berdan.
Banta, Hendrick		1778	South Church Cemetery, Bergenfield.	Stryker, p. 232.
Banta, Henry	June 25, 1751	Aug. 12, 1817	Harrington Park	Private, Bergen County Militia. Stryker, p. 500.
Banta, Mariah			South Church Cemetery, Bergenfield.	Wife of Isaac Kipp.
Banta, Rachel			do	Wife of Peter Demarest.
Banta, Samuel	June 14, 1766	1783	do	General. Stryker, p. 232.
Banta, Wiert	Mar. 6, 1737	Nov. 6, 1819	do	Banta, general, p. 569. Stryker, p. 500. Private, Bergen County Militia.
Bates, Lt. Benjamin			Stone marked B. B. Buried, Bates Mills.	Powell's History, Camden County, p. 64.
Bayer, Peter	1753	Apr. 18, 1797	Old Presbyterian, Bound Brook	Captain, Heitman, p. 114.
Bennett, Samuel	Dec. 5, 1757	Feb. 27, 1846	Old Methodist, Manahawkin	Private, Capt. William Wikoff's company, Col. David Forman's Regiment. Certified by adjutant general.
Berdan, Henry	July 1, 1752	Mar. 30, 1848	Hudson Street Cemetery	Bergen County State troops. Minuteman. Stryker, p. 421.
Berdan, Isaac	Nov. 26, 1747	May 7, 1828	Hackensack Green Cemetery	
Bergen, Jacob C	1763	May 17, 1851	Old Neshanic Reformed, Frankfort	Lieutenant. Stryker, p. 422
Bird, Elisha	May 8, 1753	Apr. 10, 1829	First Presbyterian Churchyard, Hackettstown.	Quartermaster's department 1781. Adjutant general's office.
Blarcom, John		Mar. 31, 1829	Union Cemetery, Ramsey	
Blauvelt, Abraham	Apr. 24, 1726	Sept. 1812	Harrington Park Cemetery	Enlisted July 8, 1780. Captain in Bergen County. Strykers, pp. 510–382.
Blauvelt, Alche (maiden surname unknown).			Hackensack Green	Wife of Abraham Blauvelt.
Blauvelt, Elizabeth (maiden surname unknown).			Harrington Park	Wife of Frederick Blauvelt.
Blauvelt, Frederick		Nov. 22, 1828	do	Private, First Regiment, Bergen County troops. Strykers, p. 150.
Blauvelt, Isaac I	Mar. 31, 1754	Dec. 21, 1805	do	Strykers, p. 510. Lieutenant, Bergen County troops.
Blauvelt, Jacob	Mar. 20, 1757	November 1800	do	Bergen County troops. Wounded in action. Stryker, 510.
Blauvelt, John	1757	Nov. 24, 1824 or 1842	do	Private, First Regiment, Bergen County Militia. Drew pay and gratuity in 1782.
Bockover, George		June 28, 1814	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Private, Stryker, p. 422.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bodine, Capt. John	1746	Mar. 26, 1826	Lower Bank	History of New Jersey by F. B. Lee, vol. 4, p. 1369.
Bogart, Gilliam			South Church Cemetery, Bergenfield.	Private in Twenty-second New Jersey Volunteers.
Bogart, Gysbert	1720	July 28, 1785	Pine Bank Myer's farm, South Branch.	Private. Stryker, p. 422.
Bogert, Cornelius	Mar. 13, 1748	Sept. 30, 1825	French Cemetery, River Edge	In New Jersey Militia. First Regiment, Bergen County. Stryker p. 151.
Bogert, Cornelius C	Nov. 6, 1755 (56)?	Sept. 6, 1811	Hackensack Green Cemetery	Private, First Regiment, Bergen County troops.
Bogert, Cornelius C		September 1841	do	Private.
Bogert, James	1749 (59?)	July 11, 1830	French Cemetery, River Edge	Stryker, p. 151. Third Battalion first establishment, Captain Patterson's company, Bergen County.
Bogert, Mary			do	Wife of James Bogert.
Bogert, Willemptie			do	Wife of John Demarest.
Bonney, A			Old Presbyterian, Bound Brook	Private in First Regiment, Continental Troops. Stryker, p. 152.
Bowen, Seth	July 21, 1748	Aug. 31, 1815	Broad Street Presbyterian, Bridgeton.	Second lieutenant: Captain Howell's company, Second Battalion, First Establishment, Nov. 29, 1775. First lieutenant, Captain Yard's company, Second Battalion. Also first lieutenant in Capt. Samuel Huggs Western Company of Artillery, State Troops. Also quartermaster in quartermaster general's department. W. S. Stryker, pp. 94-95; Cushing and Shepherd, p. 50.
Bowne, Anna	Mar. 23, 1769	Oct. 3, 1849	Old Tennent Churchyard	Wife of John Vanderveer.
Bowne, Joseph	May 17, 1735	Oct. 8, 1812	do	Corporal, First Regiment, Monmouth County.
Bright, Mary	Dec. 26, 1711	Aug. 25, 1806	Presbyterian Cemetery, Woodbury	Wife of Joseph Tatem. Married Apr. 5, 1735.
Brinkerhoff, Garret	Mar. 18, 1762	May 7, 1810	Hudson Street, Hackensack	
Brinkerhoff, Henry J	Aug. 17, 1750	Apr. 22, 1833	Hackensack Green Cemetery	Private, Bergen County Militia. Stryker, p. 518.
Brinkerhoff, Jacob	May 25, 1753	May 25, 1844	do	Do.
Brinkerhoff, Jacobus	1760	July 26, 1840	Hudson Street, Hackensack	Bergen County Militia. Stryker, p. 518.
Brinkerhoff, Margrietje			South Church Cemetery, Bergenfield.	Wife of Samuel Demarest.
Brokaw, Bergun	1761	Mar. 28, 1858	Old Presbyterian, Bound Brook	Sergeant. Stryker, p. 462.
Brokaw, Isaac	Apr. 12, 1759	July 20, 1838	Bound Brook	Private.
Brokaw, Isaac	1758	Feb. 21, 1841	Zarepath, Brokaw Cemetery	Private. Stryker, p. 520.
Brokaw, John	1757	Aug. 25, 1815	Pine Bank, Myer's farm, South Branch.	Lieutenant, First Battalion, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 422.
Brower, Abraham I	June 21, 1763	Mar. 27, 1837	Hackensack Green Cemetery	Private in Continental Army, Bergen County Militia. Styker, p. 520.
Brown, Barbara			Seventh Day Baptist, Shiloh	Wife of James Tomlinson.
Browning, Capt. Jacob	1753	1794	Colestown	Bayer, 1938, vol. II, p. 105. Gloucester, Salem, and Cumberland Counties History, Cushing and Shepherd, p. 41.
Buckelew, Fred	1756	1825	George's Road, New Brunswick, on the old homestead.	Private; received extra certificate of merit.
Burch, James	Nov. 22, 1755	Nov. 22, 1820	Old Stone Church Cemetery, Fairton.	Sergeant in Captain Anderson's company, Third Regiment, also sergeant, First Regiment, Continental Army. C-S. p. 41.

Burgie, Thomas		Dec. 27, 1803	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Private. Stryker, p. 525.
Burnett, Phoebe				Wife of Gideon Burrough.
Burrough, Benjamin	Apr. 3, 1762	Oct. 4, 1839	Haddonfield Friends	New Jersey Society. Pennsylvania Year Book 1925.
Burrough, Gideon	Nov. 3, 1741	May 1790	do	Do.
Burrough, Joseph	Feb. 13, 1735 or 1736	June 9, 1814	do	Do.
Burrough, Thomas	1752	Jan. 3, 1825	do	Office of adjutant general.
Burroughs, Benjamin	1742	1803	Pittsgrove Presbyterian	Salem County in Revolution, Stewart, p. 8.
Burroughs, Cornelius			do	Office of adjutant general.
Burroughs, James		Dec. 27, 1776	do	Do.
Burroughs, John		June 1, 1823	do	Do.
Campbell, Jannetje			South Church Cemetery, Bergenfield.	Wife of David Demarest.
Campbell, William			Old Tennent Church yard	Drum major.
Carle, John, Esq	1733	Aug. 23, 1815	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Private. Stryker, p. 162.
Carle, Jonas	1748	Mar. 31, 1815	do	Private, Stryker, p. 532.
Castner, James	1728	Jan. 18, 1821	Compton-Castner Cemetery, Bridgewater Township.	Private, Stryker, p. 535.
Chappel, John	1723	1801	Hackensack Green Cemetery	Private in Bergen County Militia, Continental Army. Stryker, p. 520.
Cheesman, Samuel		May 17, 1808	Chew-Powell Graveyard, Blackwoo.	New Jersey Society Pennsylvania Year Book, 1925.
Chew, Aaron	Dec. 19, 1751	Sept. 23, 1805	St. John's Protestant Episcopal, Chew's Landing.	Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland Counties' history, Cushing and Shepherd, p. 42.
Chew, David		Mar. 2, 1813	Old Chew Cemetery, Mantua	New Jersey Society Pennsylvania Year Book 1925.
Chew, Hannah (maiden surname unknown).		Feb. 10, 1830	do	Wife of David Chew.
Chew, Robert	1750	Jan. 4, 1825	Chew-Powell Cemetery, Blackwood	History of Gloucester, Salem, and Cumberland Counties, Cushing and Shepherd, p. 43.
Christie, Sara			French Cemetery, River Ege	Wife of Rev. Jan Demarest.
Clark, Jacob	1735	Apr. 17, 1802	Old Presbyterian Westfield	Private, Essex County Militia, Adjutant General's Office.
Clark, Noah	1749	1801	Scotch Plains Baptist Cemetery	Private in Captain March's Troop Light Horse, Essex County. Stryker, p. 540.
Cleveland, Ichabod	June 28, 1765	Aug. 12, 1844	Hackensack Green Cemetery	Private in Bergen County Continental Troops, drummer in Essex County. Stryker, pp. 481 and 208.
Coddington, John			Old Mount Horeb	Private, Morris County Militia. Stryker, p. 544.
Colwall, Hugh		Jan. 22, 1812	Presbyterian, Basking Ridge	Lieutenant and captain, Eastern Battalion, Morris County. Stryker, p. 385.
Compton, Joseph	1748	Mar. 4, 1824	Foothill Rd. No. 2, Burial 9, Bridgewater Township.	Private, New Jersey State troops, also militia, Somerset County. Stryker, p. 547.
Compton, Richard			Compton-Castner Cemetery, Foothill Rd., Somerville.	Private, First Battalion, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 547. His wife, Elizabeth Cox.
Condit, Jemima	1736			Wife of Capt. Jonathan Condit.
Condit, Jonathan	Oct. 18, 1736	Aug. 29, 1823	First Church of Orange	Captain, Essex County Militia, Second Regiment.
Condit, Samuel	Dec. 29, 1723	Nov. 23, 1807	Old First Church Cemetery, Newark.	Private, New Jersey Militia.
Congleton, Sarah		Mar. 30, 1805	Quohaken Cemetery, Pennsville, N. J.	Wife of John Congleton.
Conover, Eleanor	Mar. 12, 1738	July 19, 1802	Old Tennent Churchyard	Wife of Kenneth Hankinson.
Conover, Elias	1758	May 3, 1820	Brick Church, Freehold	Colonel.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Conover, Garret Benjamin.	Dec. 30, 1760	Dec. 18, 1824	Old Tennent Churchyard	Private.
Coon, Israel	1758	Aug. 7, 1809	Mount Bethel Baptist	Captain. Stryker, p. 127.
Coons, Aaron	1720	Oct. 27, 1811	Old Presbyterian, Bound Brook	Private, Somerset County Militia, and State troops. Stryker, p. 552.
Cooper, Richard P	June 15, 1763	Feb. 21, 1852	Old Hook Cemetery, Westwood	Private, Bergen County Militia.
Corrington, Archibald	1756	Apr. 19, 1822	Old Mount Horeb	Militia and State troops, First Battalion, Somerset County. Stryker, p. 554.
Cory, Samuel	1759	1810	Baptist Cemetery, Scotch Plains	Stryker, p. 555. Private in Essex County Militia.
Cosier, Benjamin			Greenwich Presbyterian	Private, Third Battalion, also Colonel Somer's battalion, State troops. Cushing and Shepherd, p. 51.
Courtney, Luke	Mar. 8, 1757	Oct. 28, 1802	Baptist Cemetery, Manahawkin	Private, Monmouth County Militia. Private, Captain Lyon's company, Fourth Regiment, New Jersey Continental Line.
Covenhoven, Elizabeth	Mar. 18, 1725	May 27, 1812	Smock Cemetery, near Holmdel	Wife of John Smock.
Covenhoven, John	1733	1820	Brick Church, Freehold	Colonel.
Covenhoven, Lewis	Oct. 16, 1752	May 27, 1843	Old Tennent Churchyard	Sergeant.
Covenhoven, Rudolph C.	Oct. 5, 1706	Aug. 20, 1786	Schanck-Covenhoven Burying Ground.	Member of Committee of Observation.
Cramer, Isaac, Jr	1756	Nov. 17, 1839	Isaac Cramer burial lot, New Gretna	Burlington County Militia, Second Regiment. Certified by adjutant general.
Crane, Silas		Jan. 21, 1829	Baptist Cemetery, Manahawkin	Private, Monmouth County Militia. Private in Captain Phillip's company, Second Regiment, New Jersey Continental Line. Certified by adjutant general.
Crane, William	Jan. 7, 1759	Nov. 16, 1832	Bloomfield Cemetery	Lieutenant and captain, Essex County Troops, Second Regiment; major of militia. Stryker, p. 363.
Crim, Peter		Dec. 6, 1816	Old Wood Cemetery, Woodbury	New Jersey Society Pennsylvania Year Book 1925.
Darby, John	1736	1820	Baptist Cemetery, Scotch Plains	Private, Essex County Militia. Stryker, p. 566.
Davis, Isaac	1743	Sept. 28, 1819	Zarepath No. 1	Private, Essex County Militia, Continental Army, and wagoner. Stryker, pp. 566, 855.
DeBaun, David	1756	Dec. 13, 1820	Saddle River Cemetery	Private and captain in militia. Stryker, p. 388.
DeGroots, Jacob			DeGroots vault, Old Presbyterian, Bound Brook.	Private. Received extra certificate of merit.
DeHart, Peter	1740	1811	Three Mile Run Cemetery	Second wife of William Demarest.
Demarest, Ann			South Church Cemetery, Bergenfield.	Private, Bergen County Militia. Stryker, p. 570; Demarest Geneology, pp. 28–57.
Demarest, Daniel	July 2, 1728	Nov. 9, 1802	Dumont	Bergen County Militia, Captain Blanch's company, Continental Army; Major Kipp's Second Regiment. Demarest Geneology, pp. 70–71.
Demarest, David	Mar. 17, 1736	Nov. 24, 1810	South Church Cemetery, Bergenfield.	Wounded by Tories May 10, 1779, at Closter-Stryker, p. 571.
Demarest, Hendrick	Jan. 11, 1750	June 8, 1819	do	

Demarest, Jacobus	Apr. 21, 1735	Oct. 21, 1807	French Cemetery, River Edge	Justice of the peace. Suffered damage at the hands of the British Nov. 23, 1776. Demarest Geneology, p. 40.
Demarest, James S	1761	Feb. 19, 1835	Demarest Farm, Oakland	
Demarest, Jan, Rev	Sept. 5, 1764	Apr. 8, 1837	French Cemetery, River Edge	In Revolution 3 years. Demarest Geneology, pp. 78–79.
Demarest, John	1732	May 14, 1809	do	Bergen County Militia 1777-81. Stryker, p. 571.
Demarest, Lydia			South Church Cemetery, Bergenfield.	Wife of Garret Lyddecker.
Demarest, Maria			do	Wife of Ralph Demarest.
Demarest, Peter	Oct. 27, 1748	May 30, 1833	do	House burned by Tories; Continental Congress paid for damages. Stryker, p. 571.
Demarest, Peter	Jan. 13, 1759	Oct. 1, 1820	French Cemetery, River Edge	Private, Bergen County Militia. Stryker, p. 571.
Demarest, Peter D	Jan. 13, 1741	July 26, 1812	Dumont	Do.
Demarest, Petrus	June 8, 1765	1844	French Cemetery, River Edge	Enlisted at the age of 13, served to end of war under Capts. Samuel Demarest, James Christie, John Outwater, John Huyler. Demarest Geneology, p. 80.
Demarest, Rachel			Harrington Park	Wife of Isaac I. Blauvelt.
Demarest, Ralph or Rollph.	Aug. 23, 1756	Sept. 4, 1814	South Church Cemetery, Bergenfield.	In Capt. Christie's regiment. Stryker, p. 571.
Demarest, Samuel	June 1, 1724	Mar. 14, 1808	do	Captain in Bergen County Militia. Stryker, p. 388; Demarest Geneology, p. 67.
Demarest, Vronwettie			do	Wife of Samuel Wood.
Demarest, William	Aug. 26, 1762	Mar. 13, 1828	do	Drummer boy at age of 14 years. Bergen County Militia. Stryker, p. 571.
DeMott, Catharine			Reaington	Wife of Abraham Post. Married 1776.
Denike, Capt. John S		Died at age of 79	Pleasant Mills	Vol. III, sec. II, p. 16, Notes on Old Gloucester County, Stewart.
Denise, Phoebe	July 7, 1742	Jan. 7, 1839	Brick Church, Freehold	Wife of Benjamin Du Bois.
DeVoe Sara			French Cemetery, River Edge	Wife of Peter Demarest.
DeWitt, Margaret	Apr. 18, 1731		Probably Shappanach Burial Ground near Wallpack Center.	Wife of John Rosenkraus.
Dey, Anna	1744	Oct. 1, 1828	Cranbury, N. J	Wife of John Duncan.
Dilts, Jacob	Apr. 9, 1760	July 25, 1831	Tarason Corners	Private in Capt. John Maxwell's company. In battle of Van Neates, Millstone, Jan. 20, 1777.
Ditmars, Catharine	Nov. 7, 1761	Oct. 25, 1840	Millstone	Wife of Jacobus Van Meys. Married January 16, 1781.
Dodge, Eleanor			Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Wife of John Baylan.
Doty, Daniel	1760	Nov. 3, 1823	do	Stryker, p. 861.
Doughty, William	1755	Sept. 21, 1779	do	Somerset Militia, private. Stryker, p. 577.
Drake, Hannah	1758	Mar. 1792	Old Church Cemetery, Bedminster	Wife of Nathaniel Whitaker. Married 1787.
Dumont, Abram			Reformed, North Branch	First lieutenant, First Battalion, Somerset County. Stryker, p. 436.
Dumont, Peter	1760	May 10, 1846	Duke's Park No. 2, Raritan	Stryker, pp. 389–581.
Duncan, John	1727	May 21, 1794	Cranbury	Private.
Dunham, Elizabeth		Feb. 6, 1843	Private cemetery on Lincoln Highway, Stelton.	Wife of Nahun Dunn. Married 1783.
Dunham. John	1756	Oct. 29, 1825	Presbyterian, New Providence	Private, Morris County Militia. Stryker, p. 843.
Dunlap, Bathsheba		Nov. 7, 1831	Pittsgrove Presbyterian Cemetery	Wife of Benjamin Van Meter.
Dunlap, James		Jan. 1, 1802	do	Office of adjutant general.
Dunlap, Sarah (maiden surname unknown).		Feb. 23, 1802	Pittsgrove Cemetery	Wife of James Dunlap.
Dunn, Nahun	Apr. 9, 1748	Jan. 4, 1812	Private cemetery on Lincoln Highway, Stelton.	Sergeant.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Durie, Rachel			South Church Cemetery, Bergenfield.	Wife of Peter Demarest.
Eckerson, Thomas	1745	Sept. 25, 1818	Upper Saddle River, Reformed Cemetery.	
Edwards, James	1720	1810	Old Methodist, Tuckerton	Private, Col. Thomas Proctor's Pennsylvania Artillery Regiment. The Edwards Family, Randolph Publishing Co.
Eidridge, Willlam	Apr. 1, 1738	Jan. 1, 1816	Haddonfield Friends	Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland Counties Histories, Cushing and Shepherd, p. 43.
Elmer, Ebenezer	1752	1843	Broad Street Presbyterian Cemetery, Bridgeton.	Ensign Third Battalion, First Establishment, Feb. 9, 1776; second lieutenant, Apr. 9, 1776; surgeon's mate Third Battalion, Second Establishment, Nov. 28, 1776; transferred to Second Battalion, Nov. 28, 1776; surgeon, Second Battalion, Second Establishment, July 5, 1778; surgeon, Second Regiment, Sept. 26, 1780; discharged at close of war. Cushing and Shepherd, p. 49.
Elmer, Eli		Feb. 3, 1805	do	Second lieutenant, Feb. 3, 1805, Western Company, artillery, State troops; paymaster, Cumberland and Cape May. Cushing and Shepherd, pp. 49–50.
Elwell, Amelia (maiden surname unknown).		Mar. 8, 1800	Pittsgrove Baptist Cemetery	Wife of Samuel Elwell.
Elwell, Ann (maiden surname unknown).		Apr. 29, 1816	Pittsgrove Baptist, Daretown	Wife of Even Elwell.
Elwell, Even		Mar. 27, 1797	do	Office of adjutant general.
Elwell, John		Mar. 7, 1803	Pittsgrove Presbyterian	Office of adjutant general and Cushing and Shepherd, p. 44.
Elwell, Samuel		July 10, 1822	Pittsgrove Baptist	Office of adjutant general.
Evanl, Hannah (maide surname unknown).				Second wife of Jacob Evanl.
Evanl, Jacob	1746	1838	Old Newton, Collingswood	Adjutant general's office.
Everson, Jeremiah	June 5, 1759	Feb. 15, 1858	Union Cemetery, Ramsey	
Ewing, Maskell. Jr	Jan. 30, 1758	Aug. 26, 1825	Old Presbyterian Churchyard, Greenwich.	Ensign, Cumberland, ensign, Captain Bennet's company, Col. Enos Seely's Battalion, State Troops Cushing and Shepherd, p. 50.
Fairchild, Colet	Oct. 30, 1743	1807	Succasuna	Private, Morris County Militia, adjutant general's office.
Fairchild, Matthew	1720	June 5, 1790	do	Do.
Fauver, Joseph		Aug. 26, 1806	Broad Street Presbyterian Cemetery, Bridgeton.	Corporal in Captain Newkirk's company, second battalion, Salem County. Cushing and Shepherd, p. 47.
Field, Jeremiah B	1723	Sept. 16, 1810	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Private, Middlesex County Militia. Stryker, p. 592.
Finley, James	Nov. 18, 1735	Oct. 5, 1808	do	Captain Sheppard's company, second Battalion, Salem; wounded at Hancock's Bridge. Stryker, p. 593.
Fish, Rebecca			Haddonfield Friends	Wife of Thomas Burrough.
Fisher, Hendrick	1749	Jan. 24, 1814	Zarepath No. 1	First lieutenant in Capt. Daniel Pratt's company.

Fisler, Samuel	July 18, 1763	Apr. 18, 1849		

Fisler, Samuel	July 18, 1763	Apr. 18, 1849	Aura Methodist	Vol. 2, p. 135, Biographical and General History—First Congressional District of New Jersey.
Fithian, Jonathan	1741	Jan. 7, 1815	Broad Street Presbyterian, Bridgeton.	Ensign, Cumberland, June 9, 1781. Cushing and Shepherd, p. 50.
Fleming, Esther	Apr. 15, 1739	Oct. 12, 1814	Flemington	Wife of Thomas Lowery.
Ford, Jamima (maiden surname unknown).		Oct. 31, 1810	St. Peter's Churchyard, Perth Amboy.	Wife of James Ford.
Forman, Lydia	Jan. 31, 1762	Feb. 15, 1840	Old Tennent Churchyard	Wife of Garret Benjamin Conover.
Forshee, Mary Hannah			Saddle River Cemetery	Wife of David DeBaun.
Foster, Elizabeth	May 17, 1743	June 27, 1822	Clinton	Wife of Abraham Bonnell.
Fourt, Henry	1730	June 11, 1802	The Ten Mile Run, Franklin Township.	Second Regiment, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 597.
Frazee, Henry	1747	1795	Scotch Plains, Baptist Cemetery	Private, Somerset County Militia.
Frelinghuysen, John	1751	Apr. 10, 1802	Weston near Manville	Commissioned captain, Eastern Company of Artillery, Colonel Proctor's regiment of State troops, Mar. 1, 1876; later became colonel of militia, Somerset County; commissioned major general, Oct. 10, 1794.
Gardner, Hannah Clark.				Second wife of Aaron Chew.
Garrison, Garret	1760	Oct. 7, 1781	South Middlebush	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 604.
Garritson, Barnardis	1735	Apr. 11, 1802	do	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 603.
Gordon, David	Baptized, May 27, 1750.	1819	Old Tennent Churchyard	Ensign, captain, First Regiment, Monmouth County.
Goltra, Thomas	1764	May 22, 1849	Presbyterian, Liberty Corner	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 608.
Gould, William	1757	Feb. 12, 1847	Presbyterian Churchyard, Caldwell	Private, captain, major, general, New Jersey Militia. Stryker, p. 609.
Groendyck, Mauke (Moike)	Baptized, May 14, 1752.		Old cemetery, North Branch	Wife of Garret Probasco.
Gulick, James	July 7, 1758	Nov. 2, 1811	Cranbury	Private.
Hagerman, Joseph	1741	Mar. 11, 1840	Old Neshanic Reformed, Frankfort	Musician, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 480.
Hall, George E	1748	July 28, 1831	Neshanic Station	Private. Stryker, pp. 205–426.
Hall, Isaac	1729	Feb. 3, 1817	Peter Van Camp Cemetery, 1½ miles south of South Branch.	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 615.
Hall, John	1718	Mar. 12, 1794	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Private, Morris County Militia. Stryker, p. 615.
Hall, Richard	Sept. 21, 1758	Nov. 17, 1829	do	Private in Continental Troops. Stryker, p. 206.
Hall, Thomas	1739	April 1814	Neshanic Station	Captain and major, First Battalion, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, pp. 365, 347.
Hall, Thomas	1755	Dec. 3, 1836	do	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 615.
Hall, William	1744	Aug. 31, 1819	Peter Van Camp Cemetery	Captain, Stryker, p. 206–615.
Halsey, Isaac	1741	Nov. 24, 1788	Baptist Cemetery, Scotch Plains	Paymaster in Essex County Militia. Stryker, p. 375. Thomas Halsey and His Descendants, pp. 69–70.
Harden, Capt. Peter		Mar. 17, 1802	St. George's Episcopal, Pennsville	Adjutant general's office; Craig, vol. II, p. 99.
Haring, Abraham	1755	Dec. 5, 1832	Upper Saddle River Reformed Cemetery.	Captain, Bergen County Militia.
Haring, Cornelius	1725	Jan. 13, 1810	Haring Farm Cemetery, Rivervale, Bergen County.	Enlisted 1777. Captain, Bergen County and State troops. Stryker, p. 393.
Haring, Durkeys			Closter	Wife of David Naugle.
Haring, Margrietje (maiden surname unknown).			Haring Farm Cemetery, Rivervale, Bergen County.	Wife of Cornelius Haring.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Harris, Amariah	1750	Mar. 28, 1793	Old Stone Church, Fairton	Private, second lieutenant, Cumberland; second lieutenant, State troops, wagoner, Captain Preston's company, first battalion. Cushing and Shepherd p. 50.
Harris, John	1753	1830	Broad Street, Bridgeton	Adjutant general's office.
Headley, John T	1751	1838	Connecticut Farms Churchyard, Union.	Private, Essex County Militia. Stryker, p. 210.
Henderson, Thomas, Col., and M. D.	Baptized Aug. 28, 1743	Dec. 15, 1824	Old Tennent Churchyard	Feb. 1, 1775—Commissioned lieutenant colonel in Gen. David Forman's Brigade; Feb. 15, 1776—Colonel Stewart's battalion of minutemen; member of Heard's brigade; held many civil offices. Stryker, p. 359; history of Old Tennent Church, F. R. Symes.
Henry, James	1762	Apr. 27, 1831	Lamington	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 627.
Heulings, Abigail Wallace.		Mar. 10, 1777	Colestown	Second wife of Isaac Burrough.
Hider, Capt. John	1741	1795	do	Charles Bayer, 1938, vol. II, p. 105.
High, Euphenia	1768	Jan. 13, 1848		Wife of Robert Woodruff, married Mar. 4, 1781.
Highly, Abigail				Wife of Jacob Evanl.
Hill, William	1744	July 28, 1815	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Private, State troops and militia, Stryker, p. 630.
Hoagland, Harmand A	1751	May 17, 1810	Peter Van Camp Cemetery, South Branch.	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 631.
Hoagland, Martha	Sept. 21, 1756	Aug. 24, 1821	First Presbyterian Cemetery, Lambertville.	Wife of Harries Piddock.
Hodge, James			Beside first wife in Pluckenin Cemetery.	Private, Somerset County Milita. Stryker, p. 633; wagonmaster, p. 852. First wife, Miss King of Liberty Corner; second wife, Sarah Runyon.
Hoff, Elizabeth		Apr. 3, 1819	Dutch Reformed, Leabanon	Wife of John Van Fleet.
Hoffman, Johannes	1732	July 2, 1801	Old Dutch Reformed, Lebanon	Private, Morris County, Militia. Stryker, p. 368.
Hogate, Elizabeth	Oct. 10, 1770	Apr. 27, 1845	Aura Methodist	Wife of Samuel Fisler.
Honeyman, John	1729	Aug. 18, 1822	Lamington	Spy for Washington, National No. 96042.
Hopper, Lavinah			South Church Cemetery, Bergenfield.	First wife of William Demarest.
Hopper, Lydia			Dumont	Second wife of Peter D. Demarest.
Hovey, Mary	1764	July 7, 1832	Haleyville	Wife of Abraham Rogers.
Howell, David	1739	June 23, 1827	Old Presybterian, Bound Brook	Private, Somerset County, Militia. Stryker, p. 636; p. 832, Express rider.
Howell, Jeremiah		Mar. 17, 1876	Parsippany Cemetery	Lieutenant, New Jersey Militia.
Hull, Margaret (maiden surname unknown).	1754	Sept. 1, 1826		Wife of John Hull, who was a prisoner in Old Sugar House Prison; married May 28, 1762.
Hunt, Steven	1736	1784	Somerville Cemetery	Colonel, brigadier general, Nathaniel Heard's brigade.
Hutchinson, James	Feb. 16, 1755	Feb. 11, 1830	Hamilton Square	Private.

Huyler, Capt. John	Apr. 3, 1748	Apr. 13, 1818	South Church Cemetery, Bergenfield.	Captain; twice a prisoner of war. Stryker, p. 396.
Ismay, Sarah	1751	Jan. 23, 1833	Lamington	Wife of John Todd; married 1766 or 1767.
Jaquett, Peter, Sgt		May 6, 1804	St. George's Episcopal, Pennsville	Craig II, p. 95.
Jennings, Deborah			Haddonfield Friends	First wife of Isaac Burrough.
Johnson, John		Mar. 21, 1802	Pittsgrove Presbyterian	Adjutant General. Craig, Salem County, 11 p. 97.
Johnson, Joseph		Apr. 3, 1852	Pleasant Mills	He was a pensioner. Cushing and Shepherd, p. 44.
Johnson, Samuel	1735	May 14, 1808	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Private, State troops and militia. Stryker, pp. 222, 647, 852.
Johnson, Sarah Gil	1718	Mar. 12, 1784	St. George's Episcopal, Pennsville	Wife of Andrew Sinnickson.
Johnson, Samuel, Esq	1706	1785	Bethlehem, Hunterdon County	Member of the Committee of Correspondence and judge of Hunterdon County courts, 1777–78. Snell's History of Hunterdon and Somerset Counties, pp. 203, 252, 257.
Jordan, Joseph	1754	Mar. 1, 1813	Demarest	Wife of Samuel Matlack.
Kimble, Martha		October 1823	Haddonfield Friends	Kipp Geneology, p. 41; Harvey's History, p. 97.
Kipp, Isaac	May 14, 1756	Mar. 10, 1813	South Church Cemetery, Bergenfield.	
Kirkpatrick, Alex	Sept. 3, 1750	Sept. 24, 1827	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 656.
Kirkpatrick, David	Nov. 1, 1758	Dec. 11, 1828	do	Lieutenant and captain, "Spencer's" regiment, Continental Army. Stryker, p. 57.
Kirkpatrick, James	1725	Feb. 24, 1786	do	Drummer in Captain Patterson's company, Third Battalion. Stryker, pp. 136, 228.
Laing, Mary	Aug. 12, 1753		Samptown Baptist Cemetery, Piscataway.	Wife of Joseph F. Randolph 4th.
Lake, Elizabeth			Harrington Park	Wife of Henry Banta.
Lane, Gilbert	1758	Sept. 9, 1825	Sally's farm, North Branch	Drummer, First Battalion, Somerset County and State troops. Stryker, p. 481.
Lane, Sarah	May 21, 1758	Mar. 25, 1828	Brick Church, Freehold	Wife of Hendrick Smock.
Lane, William	May 27, 1729	Oct. 14, 1797	Family cemetery, south of North Branch village.	
Leak, John	1740	May 13, 1790	Leak Burial Ground, Wading River	Captain, Second Regiment, Burlington County Militia. Services—National No. 256612.
Leake, Amos			Chester	Private, Morris County Militia. Stryker, p. 663.
Lee, John	1733	Sept. 22, 1815	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Private. Stryker, pp. 231, 663.
Line, William	1716	1799	Baptist Cemetery, Scotch Plains	Private, Essex County Militia. Stryker, p. 667.
Littell, Hannah	Oct. 16, 1759	Mar. 31, 1850	Presbyterian Cemetery, Westfield	Wife of James Lambert.
Littell, Nathaniel	Jan. 26, 1753	Feb. 8, 1811	Presbyterian Churchyard, New Providence.	Watross Division, Captain Neil's Eastern Company, artillery. Stryker, p. 669.
Lock, Francis	1745	Sept. 15, 1777	Killed by the enemy at Elizabethtown, N. J., and buried there.	Private, Hunterdon County, Militia.
Longstreet, John	1744	1819	Jacobstown	Private.
Lowrey, Thomas	Sept. 3, 1737	Nov. 10, 1809	Presbyterian, Kingwood, ½ mile from Baptistown.	Lieutenant colonel, Third Regiment, State troops and militia, Hunterdon County, also colonel of this regiment. Stryker, pp. 343–353.
Lupton, John	Jan. 21, 1748	Feb. 16, 1803	Broad Street Presbyterian Cemetery, Bridgeton.	Second Battalion, also State troops, Continental Army. Cushing and Shepherd, p. 51.
Lupton, John		Feb. 13, 1803	Broad Street Methodist, Bridgeton	Office of adjutant general.
Lupton, Stephen	Sept. 15, 1745	Dec. 8, 1787	do	Salem County in the Revolution, Stewart, p. 10.
Lyddecker, Cornelia			Dumont	Wife of Daniel Demarest.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Lyddecker, Garret	Nov. 19, 1728	Oct. 22, 1806	South Church Cemetery, Bergenfield.	Captain of Continental troops. Stryker, p. 400.
Marseilles, Peter	1747	Apr. 26, 1827	Presbyterian, Bound Brook	Captain.
Martin, Joshua	1751	Aug. 25, 1815	do	Private in Middlesex County Militia.
Matlack, Lt. Samuel		1777	Haddonfield Friends	Cushing and Shepherd, p. 42.
McCarter, John	1714	Oct. 14, 1777	Lamington	In commissary department. Stryker, pp. 840, 843.
McCombe, Helen	1740	May 4, 1804 (died after this date).		Married Robert Stockton, 1760.
McCollum, Malachi	1730	Aug. 27, 1812	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Army. Stryker, p. 468.
McCoy, James	1766	Nov. 23, 1812	do	Sergeant in Capt. Philip Phillip's company. Stryker, pp. 243, 468.
McCoy, Mary Goin	Feb. 24, 1759	Nov. 16, 1832	Old Cemetery, Somerville	Wife of Thomas Talmadge, married May 10, 1775.
McDonald, Richard	May 9, 1734	Aug. 5, 1820	do	Captain First Battalion, Somerset County, State militia. Stryker, p. 347.
McDowell, Andrew	Feb. 3, 1757	Aug. 25, 1834	Cranbury	Lieutenant.
McIbrath, Samuel			Hill Top Cemetery, Mendham	Minuteman, Certificate No. 430. Stryker, p. 685.
McKissack, William	1754	1831	Old Presbyterian, Bound Brook	Physician.
Messler, Cornelius	Feb. 9, 1759	Nov. 28, 1843	Old Dutch Reformed, Whitehouse	Enlisted, Private. Stryker, p. 689.
Messler, Simon	Sept. 2, 1775	Mar. 22, 1838	Old School Baptist Cemetery, South River.	Sergeant.
Miller, Jonathan	1750	Apr. 4, 1827	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 690.
Miller, Joseph		Nov. 17, 1798	St. George's Episcopal, Pennsville	Cushing and Shepherd, p. 48.
Miller, Mary (maiden surname unknown).		April 1799	do	Wife of Joseph Miller.
Molander, Deborah				Wife of William Eldridge.
Moore, Benjamin	1755	Feb. 4, 1836	Mount Bethel	Private in militia and State troops. Stryker, p. 693.
Mount, Sarah	1764	Aug. 11, 1857	West Long Branch	Wife of William Tallman.
Naugle, Barent	1755	Oct. 16, 1836	Closter	Private, Bergen County Militia.
Naugle, Cornelia (maiden surname unknown).			do	Wife of John Naugle.
Naugle, David	Oct. 9, 1751	May 29, 1831	do	Private in First Regiment, Bergen County Militia.
Naugle, John	Oct. 9, 1766	Nov. 11, 1824	do	
Naugle, Lea			Hackensack Green Cemetery	Wife of Benjamin P. Westervelt.
Nelson, Samuel		Mar. 15, 1839	Pittsgrove Baptist Cemetery	Office of adjutant general.
Norman, Benjamin	Jan. 14, 1751	Dec. 13, 1837	Old School Baptist Cemetery, South River.	Private, Capt. John Conway's company, First New Jersey Regiment, Continental Line.
Ogden, James	Jan. 1, 1753	July 21, 1822	Old Stone Church, Fairton	Captain, First Battalion, Cumberland, Feb. 26, 1781. Cushing and Shepherd, p. 50.
Osborne, David	1763	1825	Baptist Cemetery, Scotch Plains	Private, Capt. Abraham Lyons company, Second Regiment, Essex County. Stryker, p. 708.

Osborne, Jonathan H	1760	1846	do	Private (drummer), Essex County Militia. Stryker, p. 709. Pension records.
Outcalt, Frederick	Feb. 8, 1736	Aug. 16, 1818	Van Liew Cemetery, New Brunswick.	Private, Middlesex County Militia, Second Regiment.
Parker, Azariah	1755	May 16, 1795	Mount Bethel	Corporal, State militia, Somerset County. Stryker, pp. 478–211.
Parker, John	1748	Mar. 4, 1781	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Captain, Somerset County, Militia. Stryker, p. 403.
Parr, Kesiah Aaronson	1740	Aug. 24, 1771		Second wife of Joseph Burrough.
Paulin, Henry	Mar. 3, 1756	June 14, 1825	Baptist Cemetery, Pittsgrove	Craig, vol. II, p. 99. Office of adjutant general.
Pease, Jonathan	Dates of birth and death illegible. Age given as 26 years on enlistment.		Pease burying ground, Robertsville	Corporal, Third Regiment, New Jersey Continental Line, 1776; mustered New York 1777; private First Regiment, New Jersey Continental Line, 1778–79.
Peck, Constant		Apr. 9, 1776	Deerfield Presbyterian Cemetery	First lieuenant, Third Battalion, First Establishment, Feb. 24, 1776. Stryker, p. 97.
Pine, Mary	Jan. 12, 1749	Feb. 13, 1768	Haddonfield Friends	First wife of Joseph Burrough.
Pine, William	1759	1846	Mickleton Friends	New Jersey Society Pennsylvania Year Book 1925.
Pittenger, John	1746	Dec. 21, 1828	Hudnet Farm Van Liew Cemetery near Three Bridges.	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, pp. 405, 720.
Platts, Rhoda	Feb. 24, 1745	Mar. 30, 1836	Bridgeton	Wife of Stephen Lupton.
Plume, Isaac	Oct. 1, 1734	Nov. 19, 1799	Old First Presbyterian Churchyard, Newark.	
Post, Abraham	1741	1836	Readington	Private, in Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 430.
Post, John C	1756	Nov. 24, 1841	Hackensack Green Cemetery	Private, Bergen County Militia, minuteman. Stryker, p. 722.
Post, John C	1762	Oct. 21, 1848	Union Cemetery, Ramsey	Private, Bergen County Militia. State Records, 1776–82.
Potter, Samuel	1727	1802	New Providence Cemetery	Colonel, First Regiment, Essex County Militia.
Powelson, Cornelius	1749	Feb. 21, 1822	Bedminster, Reformed	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 724.
Powers, John			Old Presbyterian, Bound Brook	Private, State troops, Continental Army, Middlesex County Militia. Stryker, pp. 268, 724.
Preston, Isaac			Cohansey Cemetery back of Rockville, Fairton.	Militia, also Captain Allen's company, State troops. Colonel, First Battalion, Cumberland, Feb. 4, 1777; died at his quarters in camp at forks of Raritan, Mar. 6, 1777; also was boatman. Cushing and Sheppard, pp 51–52
Prine, Peter	1706	Feb. 13, 1788	Lamington	Captain in New Jersey Militia. Heitman, p. 453.
Probasco, Garret			Old Cemetery, North Branch	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 726.
Quackenbush, Jacob	1744	Dec. 29, 1820	Old Scots	Signer of Monmouth Association.
Quick, Joachim	July 23, 1734	Apr. 6, 1816	Harlingen Cemetery	Ensign in Capt. Peter DeVroonis company of minutemen, Second Battalion, Somerset County. Stryker, p. 456.
Quick, Peter Sr	Sept. 19, 1758	Aug. 29, 1842	Pine Bank Cemetery, Meyer's farm, South Branch.	Battles of Monmouth and Springfield. Stryker, p. 727.
Quick, Tunis	1760	May 4, 1836	1 mile south of Six Mile Run Church, Somerset County.	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 727.
Randolph, Job	1761	Dec. 31, 1802	Baptist Cemetery, Manahawkin	Private, Fifth Company, Second Regiment, Monmouth County Militia, certified by adjutant general.
Randolph, Joseph F., 4th.	Jan. 16, 1750	Nov. 11, 1801	Samptown Baptist Cemetery, Piscataway Township, Middlesex County, about 2½ miles south of Plainfield.	Private from Middlesex County, promoted to captain and transferred to Monmouth County. Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages, vol. 6, p. 134.
Reid, John I	Oct. 2, 1754	May 12, 1843	Old Tennent Churchyard	Orderly, Sergeant, First Regiment, Monmouth County.
Remer, George			Compton-Castner Cemetery, Foothill Rd., Somerville.	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 730.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Reynolds, Samuel	1762	July 21, 1837	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 732.
Ricky, Israel	1744	May 28, 1821	do	
Riggs, Thomas	1701	Apr. 19, 1796	Presbyterian, Basking Ridge, under west side of church.	Colonel.
Righter, Jasper		1794	Parsippany Cemetery	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 734.
Riley, Joseph	January 1751	Apr. 23, 1795	Broad Street Presbyterian Cemetery, Bridgeton.	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Riley, Sarah				Private, Second Battalion, also State troops, also Continental Army. Cushing and Shepherd, p. 51.
Rogers, Abraham	Mar. 1, 1745	May 1, 1814	Haleyville	Wife of Joseph Avis.
Roll, Mary			Presbyterian Cemetery, Connecticut.	Office of adjutant general.
Ross, John, Sr	1733	Jan. 5, 1810	Old Presbyterian, Bound Brook	Third wife of Jacob Searing, married Apr. 22, 1815.
Roundtree, Mary			Lower Bank	Private, Middlesex County Militia. Stryker, p. 740.
Rue, John			Old Tennent Churchyard	First wife of John Bodine.
Runyon, Rachel			Compton-Castner Cemetery, Somerville.	Private.
Runyon, Sarah			Pluckemin Cemetery	Wife of George Remer.
Sayre, Abraham	1750	Oct. 24, 1819	Broad Street Presbyterian, Bridgeton.	Second wife of James Hodge.
Sayre, James	1745	1815	Locktown Cemetery, Harmersville	Capt. James Ewing's company, Deerfield Militia. Cushing and Shepherd, p. 51.
Schanck, Koert	May 27, 1751	Dec. 25, 1837	Old Brick Church Cemetery, Freehold.	Stryker, p. 745.
Scott, Patience		Apr. 24, 1845	do	Private, First Regiment, Monmouth County, 1776 through 1782.
Scudder, Richard	1743	1785	Baptist Cemetery, Scotch Plains	Daughter of James Scott and Margaret Van Cleaf; first wife of Garret Wyckoff.
Searing, Jacob	1759	June 24, 1824	Presbyterian at Connecticut Farms	Private, Essex County Militia. Stryker, p. 747.
Searing, Elizabeth (maiden surname unknown).		Apr. 25, 1814	do	Private, Essex County Militia. Stryker, p. 749.
Seeley, Enos		June 30, 1801	Broad Street Presbyterian Cemetery, Bridgeton.	Second wife of Jacob Searing.
Shafer, Abraham	Dec. 17, 1754	Jan. 11, 1820	Yellow Frame Churchyard, Hope	Lieutenant colonel, First Battalion, Cumberland; resigned Feb. 4, 1777, disability; colonel, battalion, State troops. Cushing and Shepherd, p. 49.
Sharpenstein, Peter	1750	Mar. 1816	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Captain, Sussex County Militia; Battle of Springfield, adjutant general's office.
Shaver, Casper	1712	Dec. 17, 1784	Yellow Frame Churchyard, Hope	Private, Third Battalion, First Establishment.
Sheppard, Rachel	1763	1790	Canton Baptist	Shaeffer, Geneology, p. 91.
Shute, Hope (maiden surname unknown).		Oct. 18, 1813	Pittsgrove Presbyterian	Wife of James Sayre.
Simonsen, Simon	1748		Hackensack Green Cemetery	Wife of Col. William Shute.
				Private, Bergen County, Militia. Stryker, p. 753.

Simonson, John	1743	June 30, 1804	Peter Van Camp Cemetery, 1½ miles south of South Branch.	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 753.
Simpson, David	1757	Feb. 19, 1823	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Do.
Sinnickson, Andrew	1719	Aug. 20, 1790	St. George's Episcopal, Pennsville	Office of adjutant general.
Sinnickson, Eleanor	Mar. 18, 1750		Pennsville	Wife of William Mecum.
Sithen (Siffen) John	Feb. 5, 1760	Mar. 14, 1838	Cohansey Baptist Cemetery, Rhoadstown.	Stryker, p. 138.
Sithen, Ruth (maiden surname unknown).			do	Wife of John Sithen. Stryker, p. 754.
Smalley, David	1744	August 8, 1816	Mount Bethel	Ensign, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 40.
Smalley, James	1742	Feb. 21, 1812	Watchung	Private, Captain Waltoon's troop, light dragoons. Stryker, p. 756.
Smith, John			Old Mount Horeb	Private, Somerset County Militia; also corporal in Continental Army. Stryker, p. 758.
Smith, Mary			French Cemetery, River Edge	Wife of Jacobus Demarest.
Smith, Ruth	July 14, 1770	Nov. 22, 1850	St. Peter's Churchyard, Perth Amboy.	Wife of Joseph Marsh.
Smock, Hendrick	Oct. 25, 1749	Mar. 25, 1814	Brick Church, Freehold	Captain of Monmouth artillery 1780.
Snedeker, Catharine	Nov. 19, 1739	Oct. 30, 1815	Bellemead	Wife of Joachim Quick; married Dec. 1, 1757.
Southard, Henry	1747	May 22, 1842	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Wagoner, Stryker, pp. 484, 854, 867.
Staats, John			Old Presbyterian, Bound Brook	Colonel.
Stanbury, Recompense	Sept 23, 1758	Sept. 3, 1839	Baptist Cemetery, Scotch Plains	Private, sergeant, troop of light dragoons. Stryker, p. 413; New Jersey Archives, p. 471, new series, vol. II, p. 35-36.
Steele, Oliver	1766	June 3, 1832	Mount Bethel	Private, Sussex County Militia; office of adjutant general.
Stephens, Richard	Feb. 22, 1732	May 18, 1792	Old Cemetery, Hackettstown	Assistant quartermaster and quartermaster. Stryker, p. 837. Major of Capt. William Chamberlain's company, Third Regiment; served throughout the war.
Stewart, Christopher	1744	Aug. 23, 1814	Presbyterian, North Plainfield	Second major, Third Regiment, Hunterdon County; First major, Second Regiment, Hunterdon County; first major, Third Regiment, Hunterdon County. Stryker, pp. 342, 343, 369.
Stockton, Robert	Apr. 1730	Apr. 24, 1804	Princeton	Sergeant in Captain Stout's company, Third Regiment, Hunterdon County. Stryker, p. 471.
Stout, Cornelius			Peter Young's Cemetery near Wertsville.	Third wife of Joseph Burrough.
Stout, Jedidiah			do	Private, Captain Vroom's company, Second Battalion, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 722.
Stretch, Lydia Tomlinson.	1742	Oct. 21, 1820	Colestown	Wife of Cornelius Missler; married November 15, 1781.
Stryker, Abraham	1765	Dec. 17, 1832	Old Neshanic Reformed	Acting sergeant.
Stryker, Christopher	1756	June 27, 1826	Peter Van Camp Cemetery near South Branch.	Wife of Richard Tunison, buried 2 graves to left of her husband in middle of old section of Old Cemetery, Somerville.
Stryker, Isaac		Jan. 15, 1809	Old Neshanic Reformed	Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 775.
Stryker, Maria	1762	Oct. 25, 1832	Old Dutch Reformed, Whitehouse	Wife of Andrew McDowell.
Stults, Henry	Feb. 24, 1755	Oct. 3, 1832	Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury	Wife of Jacob Van Arsdale, married 1768.
Sutphin, Maria				Wife of James Arnold.
Sutphin, Peter	1763	Feb. 14, 1839	Bedminster Reformed	
Sutphin, Elizabeth	Nov. 6, 1763	Apr. 26, 1801	Cranbury	
Sutphin, Mary	December 1743	July 1826	Old Presbyterian, Springfield	
Sutton, Rhoda		Sept. 7, 1837	Piscataway Cemetery, White Church.	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Swan, Jedidiah	Aug. 5, 1735	June 16, 1812	Baptist Cemetery, Scotch Plains	Captain, Second Regiment, New Jersey Militia. Stryker, p. 357.
Swan, Phoebe			do	Wife of Recompense Stanbury, married Oct. 6, 1763.
Swing, Samuel		Mar. 13, 1801	Pittsgrove Presbyterian Cemetery	Office of adjutant general.
Swing, Sarah (maiden surname unknown).		July 7, 1808	do	Wife of Samuel Swing.
Talema, Dowue		May 11, 1779, in ninetieth year.	Demarest	"This aged man was wilfully murdered. Barbarously murdered by a Party of Tories. Traitors to their country, who had taken refuge with Troops of Britain then in New York and came thence to murder, burn, and plunder."
Tallman, William	1758	Nov. 17, 1833	Cemetery at West Long Branch	Private in Continental Army also State troops, militia. Stryker, pp. 295, 778.
Talmadge, Thomas	1732	Jan. 16, 1811	Old Cemetery, Somerville	Colonel, New Jersey Militia.
Talman, Belitie			South Church Cemetery, Bergenfield	Wife of Henrick Demarest.
Tapscott, Lucy	1751	Oct. 30, 1836	Jacobstown	Wife of John Longstreet.
Tatem, Joseph	Dec. 9, 1711		Presbyterian Cemetery, Woodbury	Contributed 10 longs for building of Chevaux-di Frize across the Delaware River from Billingsport, N. J.
Tatem, William	do	June 1, 1820	Woodbury	Private, Gloucester County Militia, Capt. John Wood's company.
Taylor, Ann	1765	Mar. 26, 1831	Lower Bank	Second wife of John Bodine.
Ten Eyck, Abraham			Peter Van Nest private cemetery, Branchburg Township.	Lieutenant colonel, First Battalion, Somerset County State troops. Stryker, pp. 346, 356.
Ten Eyck, Andrew	1742	May 18, 1811	Hatchery Farm, North Branch	Private, teamster, corporal, sergeant, minuteman, ensign in Captain Ten Eyck's company, First Battalion, Somerset County.
Ten Eyck, Cornelius	Feb. 15, 1754	Nov. 21, 1778	Finderne No. 2	Militia and State troops. Stryker, p. 781.
Ten Eyck, Jacob	Aug. 26, 1733	Nov. 7, 1794	North Branch Cemetery	First lieutenant and captain in First Battalion, Somerset County Minutemen. Stryker, p. 414, 483.
Ten Eyck, Jacob Jr			do	Private, Somerset County Militia; promoted to ensign. Stryker, p. 457.
Ten Eyck, John		June 17, 1777	do	Lieutenant, Somerset County Militia; killed June 17, 1777 at Millstone, N. J. Stryker, p. 432.
Ten Eyck, Matthias	1721	July 9, 1796	Sutton's farm, North Branch	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 781.
Ten Eyck, Sarah	Mar. 6, 1761	Sept. 25, 1841	Old Cemetery, Somerville	Married June 5, 1782, Garret Tunison.
Terhune, John	1754	Jan. 14, 1805	Upper Saddle River, Reformed Church.	Private, Bergen County Militia, 1776–80.
Terry, Jonathan	1757	1820	Baptist Cemetery, Scotch Plains	Private, Essex County, Militia. Stryker, p. 781.
Throckmorton, Holmes	Baptized, Aug. 22, 1759.	Oct. 4, 1821	On a farm near Freehold	Private, Throckmorton Family History, p. 103.
Tice, Ann	1753	Oct. 7, 1831	Chew-Powell Cemetery, Blackwood	Wife of Robert Chew.
Tindall, Sarah	Oct. 12, 1759	Jan. 21, 1846	Hamilton Square	Wife of James Hutchinson.
Titus, Susanna Reed		June 3, 1854	Pennington Churchyard	Wife of Solomon Titus.
Todd, James	1763	1840	Nos. 82 and 83 Foothill Rd., Somerville.	Private in Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 787.
Tomlinson, Lt. John	1735	1811	Seventh Baptist, Shiloh	Cushing and Shepherd, p. 50; adjutant general's office.
Tomlinson, Samuel			Commerce Street Methodist Cem-	Private, Salem County. Cushing and Shepherd, p. 49.

Tomlinson, Samuel			Commerce Street Methodist Cemetery, Bridgeton.	Private, Salem County. Cushing and Shepherd, p. 49.
Tunison, Richard			Old Cemetery, Somerville	Private in State troops and militia. Stryker, p. 790.
Tunnison, Garret	Nov. 12, 1751	July 18, 1837	do	Surgeon, Lamb's artillery, Second Regiment, Continental Army. Stryker, pp. 58, 74.
Tuttle, Ebenezer	Nov. 17, 1750	Jan. 1, 1832	North Church Cemetery near Hamburg.	Private, Morris County Militia. Stryker, p. 791.
Vanaman, William	1756	1821 or 1822	Cumberland Methodist	Stryker, p. 198; Chamber's p. 414.
Van Arsdale, Rev. Jacob.	February 1745	October 1803	Old Presbyterian, Springfield	Minister; his patriotism during war inspired a memorial gift of a clock in spire of Springfield Church inscribed to a "Hero and Patriot." Teller, vol. 67 pp. 10, 12, 17. Discourse of Presbyterian Church.
Van Arsdale or Van Arsdalen, Philip.		Feb. 22, 1852	Ross Wyckoff farm, Amwell Rd., Hillsboro Township.	Private and corporal, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 478.
Van Brunt, Lucretia			Blawenburg	Wife of Nicholas Van Zandt.
Van Camp, Thomas	1746	Dec. 23, 1831	Peter Van Camp Cemetery, 1½ miles south of South Branch.	Prisoner of war 7 months; served entire war.
Van Cleef, Isaac	1728	Feb. 26, 1810	Ross Wyckoff farm, Amwell Rd., Hillsboro Township.	Corporal, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 478.
Van Derbilt, Peter	1729	July 5, 1820	Vanderveer Cemetery, 1¼ miles south of South Branch.	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 795.
Vanderveer, John	Apr. 4, 1763	Jan. 3, 1844	Old Tennent Churchyard	Fifer in Drum and Bugle Corps.
Van Deventer, Christopher.	Oct. 12, 1755	Jan. 12, 1840	Van Deventer Burying Ground, Sayreville, N. J.	Private.
Van Dike, Jacob	1755	Feb. 4, 1827	Ten Mile Run Cemetery, Franklin Township.	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 797.
Van Doren, Bergun	Mar. 22, 1759	Oct. 5, 1850	Bedminster Reformed	Do.
Van Doren, Cornelius	1745	Dec. 28, 1834	Cedar Grove Cemetery, Middlebush.	Stryker, p. 797.
Van Doren, Peter	1752	1838	Zarepath No. 1	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 797.
Van Dyke, Cornelius	1748	Feb. 24, 1840	Old Cemetery, Somerville	Sergeant, Somerset County Militia.
Van Fleet, William	May 9, 1725	May 4, 1798	Readington	Private in Capt. John Ben Brook's company, Fourth Regiment, Hunterdon County.
Van Liew, Dennis		Sept. 11, 1811	South Middlebush Cemetery	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 800.
Van Liew, John L	1761	June 23, 1819	Zarepath No. 1	Stryker, p. 800.
Van Meter, Benjamin		Oct. 15, 1826	Pittsgrove Presbyterian Cemetery	Craig, vol. II, p. 97; adjutant office.
Van Nest, Abraham	1753	Feb. 26. 1826	Bedminster Reformed	Private, ensign, Somerset State troops. Heitman, p. 556.
Van Norden, Michael	1755	Nov. 26, 1790	Old Presbyterian, Bound Brook	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 802.
Van Nortwick, Maria	Mar. 24, 1759	Mar. 6, 1826 or 1828	Bound Brook	Wife of Isaac Brokaw.
Van Nortwick, Simeon	Dec. 14, 1724	Mar. 25, 1813	Zarepath No. 1	Private, Middlesex County Militia.
Van Nostrand, Jacob		1819	Bedminster	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 802. Taken prisoner by British at Trenton. Release obtained personally through General Washington.
Van Nuys, Jacobus	Apr. 16, 1753	May 27, 1836	Millstone	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 802.
Van Orden, Elizabeth			Dumont	First wife of Peter D. Demarest.
Vanseiven, Daniel	1750	July 10, 1845	Demarest	
Van Tuyl, Isaac	1739	Feb. 3, 1803	Old Mount Horeb	Ensign, Capt. John Sebring's company, First Battalion, Somerset County Militia; drummer in Capt. Jacob Ten Eyck's company. Stryker, p. 482; affidavit from national and state adjutant general.
Van Valen, Elenora			Closter	Wife of Garret Auryansan.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and addltional facts
Van Voorhees, Albert	1738	Aug. 19, 1825	Reformed Church Cemetery, Wyckoff.	
Van Vorhees, Albert P	Nov. 15, 1743	Mar. 9, 1829	Vorhees Farm Cemetery, Arcola	Private, Bergen County Militia. Stryker, p. 805.
Van Voorhees, John C	December 1747	1807	Neighborhood burying ground on Dr. Vanderveer's place, South Somerville.	Ensign, captain, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 416.
Van Zandt, Margaret	Jan. 7, 1760	Near Weston		Wife of John C. Van Voorhees, married Jan. 18, 1776.
Van Zandt, Nicholas	Dec. 25, 1737	1805	Blawenburg	Patriot who gave financial aid to Government for procuring supplies for commissary general's department; adjutant general's office.
Varick, Jane (maiden surname unknown).			Hackensack Green	Wife of John Varick.
Varick, John	Mar. 25, 1753	July 30, 1831	do	Private, Bergen County Militia. Stryker, p. 806.
Varrick, Richard	do	do	do	Colonel.
Voorhees, James	1744	June 19, 1830	Bedminster Reformed	Wagoner, Somerset County Militia, also Continental Troops. Stryker, p. 484.
Voorhees, Peter	1750	Oct. 10, 1823	Van Liew Cemetery, near Three Bridges.	Private in Continental Army, also New Jersey Militia. Stryker, p. 808.
Vorhees, Garret	1739	Nov. 8, 1816	Neshanic Cemetery	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 807.
Vorhees, Sarah	June 23, 1757	Mar. 8, 1825	Brick Church, Freehold	Wife of Koerb Schanck.
Vosseler, Luke	Mar. 18, 1757	Jan. 17, 1843	Vosseler Cemetery near South Branch.	Captain Ten Eyck's company, First Battalion, Somerset County. Stryker, p. 809.
Vroom, George	1759	Sept. 11, 1852	Bedminster Reformed: grave 64, row 14.	Private, Somerset County Militia, Stryker, p. 809.
Vroom, Hendrick	1757	1845	Family cemetery, south of North Branch village.	
Vroom, Peter Dumont		Nov. 18, 1831	Pine Bank (Myer's farm), South Branch.	Lieutenant colonel, General Washington's staff.
Wade, Nathaniel		July 29, 1803	Hackensack Green Cemetery	Colonel.
Wallace, Martha De Con.	1735	Apr. 25, 1813	Colestown	Third wife of Isaac Burrough.
Westervelt, Benjamin P.	Aug. 1, 1763		Hackensack Green Cemetery	Taken prisoner Sept. 6, 1781. Private, pensioner. Stryker, p. 816.
Westervelt, Cornelius	June 12, 1760	Jan. 23, 1830	South Church Cemetery, Bergenfield.	Private. Stryker, p. 473. Prisoner, Sept. 6, 1781, and was exchanged
Westervelt, Daniel		Oct. 23, 1777	do	
Westervelt, Jacob	1735	Dec. 22, 1777	do	Lieutenant, Bergen County Militia; died in British prison.
Wheaton, Sarah	1748	June 23, 1849	Old Cemetery, Somerville	Nurse.
Whitaker, Jonathan	1723	June 1786	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge, under east side of church.	Private and sergeant, Sussex County, State troops. Stryker, p. 474.
Whitaker, Nathaniel	June 1758	Oct. 25, 1841	Old Church Cemetery, Bedminster, Pluckemin Road.	Private, sergeant, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 474.
Whitall, Cooper, Ann				Wife of James Whitall; married Sept. 23, 1739, at Haddonfield

Whitall, James	July 4, 1717 (old style)	Sept. 29, 1809	Friends Burial Ground, Woodbury	Meeting. Ann Cooper Whitall was the heroine of Red Bank. Member of Committee of Correspondence, Deptford Township. Notes on Old Gloucester, vol. III, pp. 97 and 101, Frank Stewart.
Whitall, Capt. John S		Dec. 19, 1845	do	Notes on Old Gloucester County, vol. III, sec. II, p. 16. Stewart.
Wilcox, Thomas	June 19, 1741	Dec. 19, 1783	Under the "Founder's Monument" Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.	Private, Second Regiment, Essex Countv. Stryker, p. 820.
Wilkins, Hannah	Feb. 20, 1761	Mar. 28, 1835	Haddonfield Friends	Wife of Benjamin Burrough.
Wilkins, John		Nov. 24, 1812	Old Wood Cemetery, Woodbury	Inscription on tombstone "Was a patriot in the Revolution."
Wilkson, Experience	1747	Dec. 27, 1830	Old Scots	Wife of Jacob Quackenbush.
Willet, Jonathan	1735	Oct. 9, 1811	Mount Bethel	Sergeant, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 474.
Williams, Anna	July 14, 1766	May 29, 1802	Presbyterian Cemetery, Connecticut Farms.	First wife of Jacob Searing; married 1784 at Connecticut Farms.
Williamson, Nicholas	1763	Aug. 8, 1856	Old Neshanic Reformed, Frankfort	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 823.
Wilson, James			Watchung	Private, Continental Army and State troops. Stryker, pp. 313, 824.
Wilson, Mary	June 24, 1739	Nov. 17, 1819	St. Peter's Churchyard, Perth Amboy.	Wife of John Arnold.
Wilson, Minard	March 1728	Apr. 10, 1820	Millstone Reformed	Private in State troops and militia. Stryker, p. 825.
Wilson, Stafford	1755	Feb. 11, 1838	Presbyterian Cemetery, Basking Ridge.	Do.
Wilson, William		July 1817	Hackensack, Green	
Wood, Elizabeth				First wife of Aaron Chew.
Wood, John	1744	Mar. 14, 1824	Baptist Cemetery, Marion Street, Bridgeton.	Continental Army, Cumberland County. Cushing and Shepherd, p. 52.
Wood, Samuel	Jan. 13, 1761	Jan. 13, 1816	South Church Cemetery, Bergenfield.	
Woodruff, Jesse	Nov. 3, 1744	Feb. 33, 1797	Broad Street Presbyterian Cemetery, Bridgeton.	Private, Cumberland County. Cushing and Shepherd, p. 52.
Woodruff, Robert	1757	July 14, 1844	First in Old Presbyterian Westfield; later body moved to Fairmount Cemetery, Westfield.	Private in infantry and light horse, State troops. Stryker, p. 828.
Wooley, Jacob	Jan. 27, 1762	Nov. 21, 1829	Presbyterian, Springfield	Private, minuteman, Essex County Militia; enlisted Mar. 1, 1777; served 6 years 3 months. Took part in engagement of Short Hills; in battles of Brandywine, Del., White Horse Tavern, Pa., Germantown, Pa.; Monmouth, Newton, and Chemung, N. Y.; Connecticut Farms; Springfield; in siege of Yorktown and was present at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis.
Woolverton, Mary	1757	1840	Rosemont	Wife of Daniel Bray; married May 14, 1722.
Wortman, John, Esq	1730	Aug. 25, 1807	Bedminster, Reformed	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 479.
Wright, Ann		Sept. 25, 1825	St. Peter's Churchyard, Perth Amboy.	Wife of James Martin.
Wyckoff, Garret		May 10, 1850	Brick Church, Freehold	Inscription on tombstone, "A patriot of the Revolution."
Wykoff, John		Jan. 20, 1833	Neshanic Station	Private, Somerset County Militia. Stryker, p. 819.
Zabriskie, Jacob C. J	1767	Nov. 21, 1847	Hackensack Green Cemetery	

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The following list is of grave locations of the wives of Revolutionary soldiers. The soldiers names have been previously reported. All, except one, are buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried
Aoe, Mary Ann	1751	May 1, 1779	Presbyterian Cemetery, Woodbridge.
Alston, Mary	1754	Oct. 12, 1799	Do.
Alston, Susanna	1767	Mar. 13, 1810	Do.
Ayres, Mary	1729	Feb. 3, 1794	Do.
Baker, Mary	1759	Sept. 6, 1843	Do.
Barron, Phoebe	1766	Oct. 7, 1847	Do.
Bloomfield, Ann (widow)	1764	Nov. 6, 1850	Do.
Bloomfield, Eunice	1763	Jan. 15, 1832	Do.
Bloomfield, Sarah (widow)	1759	Jan. 2, 1852	Do.
Bloomfield, Sarah	1769	Jan. 2, 1865	Do.
Bloodgood, Margaret	1763	Dec. 11, 1805	Do.
Bloodgood, Susanna	1765	May 13, 1807	Do.
Bostwick, Hannah	1748	Nov. 28, 1815	Do.
Brown, Agnes	1730	Aug. 29, 1771	Do.
Brown, Ann	1748	Dec. 2, 1813	Do.
Brown, Catharine	1756	Sept. 18, 1826	Do.
Brown, Letitia	1753	Aug. 18, 1776	Do.
Brown, Margaret	1757	Sept. 12, 1853	Do.
Clark, Sarah (widow)	1761	Oct. 2, 1817	Do.
Crowell, Annabel	1741	July 28, 1821	Do.
Cutter, Sarah	1752	Nov. 26, 1814	Do.
Dunham, Elizabeth	1747	Mar. 5, 1777	Do.
Fitz Randolph, Labitha	1752	Nov. 26, 1841	Do.
Fitz Randolph, Mary	1759	Oct. 4, 1787	Do.
Flood, Ann (widow)	1737	Dec. 24, 1821	Do.
Foot, Rebecca	1739	Sept. 1, 1794	Do.
Freeman (?) Esther (widow).	1759	Nov. 18, 1829	Presbyterian Cemetery, Woodbridge—Continued
Freeman, Sarah (widow)	1754	Aug. 26, 1830	Episcopal Churchyard, Woodbridge.
Hudson, Margaret	1764	Mar. 29, 1809	Presbyterian Cemetery, Woodbridge.
Inslee, Elizabeth	1756	Sept. 20, 1828	Do.
Inslee, Experience	1750	Nov. 20, 1813	Do.
Inslee, Margaret	1766	Feb. 1, 1850	Do.
Knapp, Elizabeth	1753	July 24, 1820	Do.
Low, Catharine	1764	May 26, 1846	Do.
Martin, Sarah	1755	Dec. 31, 1820	Do.
Marsh, Hannah	1769	Jan. 8, 1830	Do.
Marsh, Sarah	1757	Mar. 12, 1834	Do.
Moore (?) Elizabeth (widow).	1752	Nov. 1, 1835	Do.
Morres, Abby	1764	Sept. 16, 1831	Do.
Moores, Frances	1730	Oct. 13, 1812	Do.
Moores, Frances	1763	Feb. 15, 1842	Do.
Ogden, Sarah	1734	Oct. 25, 1773	Do.
Potter, Elizabeth	1745	Aug. 6, 1831	Do.
Stone, Sarah	1736	Feb. 22, 1795	Do.
Wright, Elizabeth	1763	Feb. 1, 1819	Do.
Wright, Rebecca	1766	Mar. 7, 1851	Do.
Youngs, Sarah (widow)	1759	Nov. 24, 1839	Do.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947

VIRGINIA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Auld, Hugh [1]	May 23, 1745	Dec. 7, 1813	Originally buried at Deep Water Point farm about 3 miles from Claiborne, Md.; transferred to Arlington National Cemetery and marker unveiled by DAR when Continental Congress was in session in Washington, D. C., in 1935.	Served as lieutenant in Thirty-eighth Battalion, Talbot County, Md., Militia; married Frances Harrison.
Barton, Elisha [1]	Fauquier County, Va.	1842, Bedford County, Va.	McManaway Cemetery on east side of mountain land of James McManaway.	Enlisted 1781 and served 6 months as private under Capt. William Triplett of Virginia; application for pension executed in Bedford County, Va., Mar. 26, 1834; married (2) Rebecca McManaway 1807.
Buford, Henry [2]	Sept. 19, 1751, Culpeper County, Va.	Dec. 31, 1814, Bedford County, Va.	Buford family cemetery on his estate, Locust Level, near Montvale, Va.	Was allowed as captain, under date of Nov. 6, 1777, for pay, rations, etc., for his company, Bedford County, Va., £388, 11s, 1d.; married Mildred Blackburn.
Brown, Henry [2]	Bedford County, Va.	Bedford County, Va.	Family cemetery on Otter River, southeastern part of Bedford County, Va.	Volunteered as rifleman in Capt. Moon's company, Lynch's Corps, of the Virginia line of militia in Green's Army; was severely wounded in battle of Guilford Courthouse; served with credit throughout Revolutionary War; married Frances Thompson.
Campbell, Thomas [2]	May 21, 1749, Bedford County, Va.	June 27, 1827, Bedford County, Va.	Family cemetery near Irving, Va.	Served as patriot in Revolution by furnishing supplies to the armies; married Mary Church.
Crews, Joseph [3]			Near Big Island, northern part of Bedford County, Va.	
Dickerson, Joseph [2]	Apr. 11, 1742	Sept. 16, 1818, Bedford County, Va.	Family cemetery near Moneta, Va.	Served as patriot by furnishing supplies to the Revolutionary Army; married Elizabeth Woolridge.
Ewing, Samuel [3]		Bedford County, Va.	Old Ewing cemetery on south side of Peaks of Otter, Bedford County, Va.	
Farley, Thomas, Sr.		1796	Near Bane, Va.	Bedford Militia in 1758, French and Indian Wars, at the battle of Point Pleasant, 1774; erected Farley s fort on New River; campaign of 1778 under General McInlock. Indian Scout under Col. William Preston, defended Virginia frontier for 20 years.
Fleming, William	1729	1795	Bellmont Cemetery on Frank Read farm.	Served as colonel; was a surgeon.
Goggin, Stephen, Jr. [3]	Bedford County, Va.	Bedford County, Va., 1801.	On his old estate near Body Camp, Bedford County, Va.	Was first lieutenant in Revolutionary Army; married Rachel Moorman; were great-grandparents of Mark Twain.

See footnotes at end of table.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1946 to Apr. 1, 1947—Continued

VIRGINIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Graham, Michael [1]	Apr. 6, 1758, Lancaster County, Pa.	May 18, 1834, Bedford County, Va.	On his old estate, Otter Hill, 8 miles southeast of Bedford, Va.	Volunteered July 1776, served 6 months as private in Capt. J. Collier's company of the Flying Camp, was in the battles of Long Island and White Plains; enlisted again July 1781, served 3 months as private in Capt. James Gilmore's company, Col. Samuel Lewis' Virginia regiment, and in Col. St. George Tucker's Virginia regiment. Discharged at Yorktown, Va., 4 days before surrender of Cornwallis; pension allowed on his application Dec. 24, 1832, while a resident of Bedford County, Va.; married Elizabeth Lyle.
Groom, Jonathan [1]	Feb. 5, 1756, London, England.	After Apr. 8, 1834, Bedford County, Va.	Near Shady Grove Church in western part of Bedford County, Va.	Enlisted in Bedford County, Va., in February 1777, served 4 months in Captain Terrill's company, Fifth Virginia Regiment; enlisted again in 1780, served 3 months as private under Captains Paulding and Patton in the Virginia troops.
Hardy, Joseph [1]	1761, Lunenburg County, Va.	1831, Bedford County, Va.	Hardy Cemetery near Forbes Mill on north side of Bedford County, Va.	Served in Capt. John Peyton Harrison's company, Second Regiment, commanded by Col. Alexander Spottswood; married Margaret Mackenzie.
Harvey, Robert	About 1750		Buried under Fincastle, Va., Presbyterian Church.	Was a colonel; owned a furnace near Fincastle, Va.
Jeter, Henry [1]	1740, Caroline County, Va.	1821, Bedford County, Va.	On his old estate near Blount, north side of Bedford County, Va.	Commissioned first lieutenant of Bedford County Militia; married Elizabeth Bell.
Logwood, Thomas [1]	1740, Chesterfield County, Va.	Sept. 10, 1821, Bedford County, Va.	Family cemetery at his old home, Locust Hill, on Big Island Highway, Bedford County, Va.	Commissioned captain of Bedford County Militia during Revolution and fought in battle of Guilford Courthouse, in which was wounded 3 times; married Ann Aiken.
McConihey, John [1]	Apr. 15, 1762, Bucks County, Pa.	Prior to 1846	South side of Bedford County, Va., near Body Camp.	While a resident of Loudoun County, Va., enlisted with Virginia troops as follows: Oct. 1, 1750, 3 months in Capt. Daniel Figgens' company; enlisted again July 1781, served 2 months in Capt. Thomas Canning's company, Colonel Meriwether's regiment; was in charge of Capt. Daniel John's wagon as teamster and was in siege of Yorktown; moved to Bedford County, Va., in 1801; applied for pension Jan. 25, 1833.
Otey, John [2]	July 19, 1713, New Kent County, Va.	1817, Bedford County, Va.	Otey Cemetery, town of Bedford, Va.	Qualified as captain in the Revolutionary Army in Bedford County, Va., Mar. 23, 1778; married Mary Hopkins.
Padgett, Frederick [3]			On Almond Millner's estate in eastern Bedford County, Va.	
Quarles, John [1]	Dinwiddie County, Va.(?)	Bedford County, Va.	Family cemetery on his old estate about 8 miles southeast of town of Bedford, Va.	Colonel of Bedford County Militia.
Robinson, Braxton	1724 (circa)	1799 (circa)	Town of Emporia, grave marked by large tree.	Served as colonel in Virginia Militia of Continental Line.
Robinson, John	1720 (circa)	1795 (circa)	Robinson family cemetery at Brink, in Greensville County, Va.	Served as captain in Virginia Militia of Continental Line.

Saunders, David [3]	Hanover County, Va.	Sept. 28, 1843	Bedford County, Va.	

Saunders, David [3]	Hanover County, Va.	Sept. 29, 1842, Bedford County, Va.	On his old estate east of town of Bedford, Va.	Removed to Amherst County, Va., in his minority, where he served 3 years in Revolutionary Army, was colonel of the Seventh Regiment in War of 1812.
Slack, Abraham [1]	Pennsylvania	After 1830	Near Chamblissburg on the farm of John Chattin.	Served in Revolution; came to Bedford County, Va., and married Mrs. Mary Huddleston in 1798.
Stiff, James [1]	1757 Cumberland County, Va.	May 19, 1837, Bedford County, Va.	On the Cliff Jones farm south of Thaxton, Va.	Enlisted in February 1776, served as private in Capt. Henry Terrill's company Fifth Virginia Regiment; was in battle of Germantown in Col. Josiah Parker's Regiment; wintered at Valley Forge; discharged February 1778. Enlisted again in Capt. Thomas Leftwich's company, June 1780.
Terry, William [2]		1814, Bedford County, Va.	Terry Cemetery on his old estate, Oakwood, in the northern suburb of Bedford, Va.	Captain of Bedford County Militia in Revolutionary War.
Thomas, William [1]		Prior to 1834, Bedford County, Va.	Old Thomas Cemetery on Lowry estate east of Bedford, Va.	
Trigg, John [3]		Bedford County, Va.	Cemetery on his old estate, later that of Col. David Saunders.	Captain in Revolutionary War.
Walker, William [2]	1757, Dinwiddie County, Va.	After 1834 in Bedford County, Va.	On his old estate in family cemetery 6 miles south of Bedford, Va.	Served in Bedford County Militia in Revolutionary War.
White, Jacob [2]	Oct. 20, 1765, Buckingham County, Va.	June 18, 1832, Bedford County, Va.	Old family cemetery near Charlemont, north side of Bedford County, Va.	Served as captain in Revolutionary War.

[1] Graves marked by Government marker.
[2] Graves marked by descendants.
[3] Graves unmarked.

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