

Presented by

N. S. D. A. R.

Date 1950 No. 44534

81ST CONGRESS
2d Session

SENATE

DOCUMENT
No. 138

FIFTY-SECOND REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

APRIL 1, 1948, TO APRIL 1, 1949



JANUARY 4, 1950.—Referred to the Committee on Rules and Administration

44534

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON : 1950

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 225

[Reported by Mr. Hayden]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
February 22, 1950.

Resolved, That the Fifty-second Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended April 1, 1949, be printed as a Senate document.

Attest:

LESLIE L. BIFFLE, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D. C., December 13, 1949.

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, 1949.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully yours,

A. WETMORE, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D. C., November 30, 1949.

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, 1948, to April 1, 1949.

FLORENCE KEYS SISLER,
(Mrs. Millard T. Sisler)
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 American Revolution

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

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

amount not exceeding $500,000, and may adopt a constitution and make 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

President General

Mrs. ROSCOE C. O'BYRNE, Administration Building, 1720 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

First Vice President General

Mrs. JAMES B. PATTON, 1676 Franklin Avenue, Columbus 5, Ohio

Second Vice President General

Mrs. FRANK EDGAR LEE, 415 Seventh Street, Santa Monica, Calif.

Third Vice President General

Miss KATHARINE MATTHIES, 59 West Street, Seymour, Conn.

Chaplain General

Mrs. ROBERT KEENE ARNOLD, Versailles, Ky.

Recording Secretary General

Mrs. EDWIN STANTON LAMMERS (Texas)

Corresponding Secretary General

Mrs. JOHN T. GARDNER (Rhode Island)

Organizing Secretary General

Miss LAURA CLARK COOK (Michigan)

Treasurer General

Mrs. REX HAYS RHOADES (District of Columbia)

Registrar General

Mrs. WILLIAM V. TYNES (Virginia)

Historian General

Mrs. VAN COURT CARWITHEN (Pennsylvania)

Librarian General

Miss HELEN M. MCMACKIN (Illinois)

Curator General

Mrs. ROY J. FRIERSON (Florida)

Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution

Mrs. MILLARD T. SISLER, 301 Wagner Road, Morgantown, W. Va.

Vice Presidents General

(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.

(Term of office expires 1950)

Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, 310 East Elm Street, Wichita, Kans.
Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds, Biology Building, University Post Office, Charlottesville, Va.
Mrs. Herbert E. McQuesten, 104 High Street, North Andover, Mass.
Mrs. Leo Carlisle Graybill, 609 Third Avenue North, Great Falls, Mont.
Mrs. George Sartell, Box 1406, Jamestown, N. Dak.
Mrs. Walter Scott Welch, 820 Fourth Avenue, Laurel, Miss.

(Term of office expires 1951)

Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, 4415 Thirty-ninth Street, NW., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Benjamin Ramage Williams, 428 North McKean Street, Butler, Pa.
Mrs. Jeannette Isabelle Dentler, 5732 Southeast Yamhill Street, Portland, Oreg.
Miss Marie Louise Lloyd, 4303 Woodlawn Avenue, Little Rock, Ark.
Mrs. Marshall Pinckney Orr, 809 West Market Street, Anderson, S. C.
Mrs. Claude K. Rowland, 7024 Forsythe Street, St. Louis, Mo.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1948–49

Alabama: Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, Scottsboro; Mrs. Thomas L. Moore, Randolph Street, Eufaula.
Alaska: Mrs. Robert Lavery, Box 827, Fairbanks; Mrs. Edby Davis, P. O. Box 1263, Fairbanks.
Arizona: Mrs. Roland M. James, 819 North Fifth Avenue, Tucson; Mrs. James S. Bethea, 105 Coronada Road, Prescott.
Arkansas: Mrs. Frank Gerig, Arkadelphia; Mrs. Louis N. Frazier, Magnolia Farm, Jonesboro.
California: Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth, 607 Cabrillo Avenue, Stanford University; Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller, 213 Fourteenth Street, Santa Monica.
Colorado: Mrs. Charles T. Crockett, 316 West Ninth Street, Pueblo; Mrs. Leigh B. Putnam, 2074 Albion Street, Denver 7.
Connecticut: Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, 102 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford; Mrs. George Harold Welch, Brewster Road, Mount Carmel.
Delaware: Mrs. Glen S. Skinner, 74 Amstel Street, Newark; Mrs. Glenn S. King, North Union Street, Smyrna.
District of Columbia: Mrs. David L. Wells, 4455 Que Street NW., Washington 7; Mrs. James D. Skinner, 7525 Alaska Avenue NW., Washington 12.
Florida: Mrs. David M. Wright, Route No. 1, Box 179, Bartow; Mrs. Edward S. Horton, Box 853, Winter Haven.
Georgia: Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace, Madison.
Hawaii: Mrs. Reginald William Carter, 2266 Makiki Heights Drive, Honolulu 21; Mrs. John Edgar Walker, Box 83, Puunene, Maui.
Idaho: Mrs. Samuel C. Skillern, 522 Fourth Avenue, Lewiston; Mrs. Paul C. Feddersen, Box 29, Kellogg.
Illinois: Mrs. Thomas Edward Maury, 842 Garfield Street, Aurora; Mrs. Manford E. Cox, 715 North Cross Street, Robinson.
Indiana: Mrs. Furel Robert Burns, 608 Bond Street, North Manchester; Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, "Campbellland," Veedersburg.
Iowa: Mrs. Eugene Henely, 1014 East Street, Grinnell; Mrs. Burl D. Elliott, 311 North Market Street, Oskaloosa.
Kansas: Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth, Green Haven, Route 2, Derby; Mrs. Frank J. Kambach, 1404 Harrison Street, Topeka.
Kentucky: Dr. Winona Stevens Jones, 448 West Third Street, Lexington; Mrs. Bacon R. Moore, Harrodsburg.
Louisiana: Mrs. John N. Pharr, New Iberia; Mrs. James C. Liner, 216 K Street, Monroe.
Maine: Mrs. Charles Locke, Delano Park, Cape Elizabeth; Mrs. Edward F. Merrill, 149 Madison Street, Skowhegan.
Maryland: Mrs. Harry K. Neild, 2214 Kenoak Road, Baltimore 9; Mrs. Brant E. Roberts, 101 W. Twenty-ninth Street, Baltimore 18.

Massachusetts: Mrs. Warren S. Currier, 64 Marlborough Street, Newburyport; Mrs. Alfred Williams, 112 Stratford Avenue, Pittsfield.

Michigan: Mrs. Chester F. Miller, 1237 Owen Street, Saginaw; Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy, 1016 Oakland Avenue, Ann Arbor.

Minnesota: Mrs. Clyde Robbins, RFD No. 2, Tracy; Mrs. George Ray Jones, 4933 Lyndale Avenue, South, Minneapolis 9.

Mississippi: Mrs. Edward Cage Brewer, 435 West Second Street, Clarksdale; Mrs. Harry A. Alexander, Box 711, Grenada.

Missouri: Mrs. William J. Boyd, R. F. D. No. 2, St. Joseph; Miss Inez Martin Wolfe, Ambassador Hotel, 3560 Broadway, Kansas City.

Montana: Mrs. Thomas E. Luebben, 924 South Pacific, Dillon; Mrs. James Hill Morrow, Moore.

Nebraska: Mrs. Byron K. Worrall, 1925 East Street, Lincoln 8; Mrs. W. P. Venable, care of Consumers Power Co., Columbus.

Nevada: Mrs. F. C. Baily, 1229 Ralston Street, Reno; Mrs. Thad Holcomb, 770 California Avenue, Reno.

New Hampshire: Mrs. David W. Anderson, 523 Beacon Street, Manchester; Mrs. J. Wendall Kimball, 44 Elm Street, Lancaster.

New Jersey: Mrs. Palmer Martin Way, 6000 Pacific Avenue, Wildwood Crest; Mrs. Ralph Weller Greenlaw, 109 West Englewood Avenue., West Englewood.

New Mexico: Mrs. Harry F. Aspinwall, 440 North Hermosa, Albuquerque; Mrs. J. F. Maddox, Box EE, Hobbs.

New York: Mrs. James Grant Park, 439 Bronxville Road, Bronxville; Miss Thelma LeBar Brown, 214 South Clinton Street, Olean.

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

North Dakota: Mrs. Harry J. Wienbergen, 21 Sixth Avenue, Dickinson; Mrs. O. A. Stevens, 1110 Tenth Street, Fargo.

Ohio: Mrs. Frank O. McMillen, 518 West Market Street, Akron; Mrs. Earl B. Padgett, 524 West Cherry Street, Galion.

Oklahoma: Mrs. Virgil Browne, Cedar Lakes, Route 3, Edmond; Mrs. Harry L. Whitsett, 1209 East Broadway, Enid.

Oregon: Mrs. Archie W. McKeown, Route 2, Box 101, Hood River; Mrs. George Robert Hyslop, 544 North Seventh Street, Corvallis.

Pennsylvania: Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, 4405 Schenley Farms Terrace, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Thomas Lee, 1 Lothian Place, Philadlephia 28.

Philippine Islands: Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson, 4211 Madison Avenue, San Diego 4, Calif.

Rhode Island: Mrs. Louis Oliver, 106 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence 6; Mrs. Harold C. Johnson, 35 Friendly Road, Cranston.

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

South Dakota: Mrs. A. F. Scharnweber, 305 East Fifth Avenue, Mitchell; Mrs. Lawrence Tinsley, Custer.

Tennesse: Mrs. Thomas Francis Hudson, 76 Clark Place, Memphis; Mrs. T. J. Bosman, Observatory Drive, Nashville.

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

Utah: Mrs. E. A. Hall, 532 Center Street, Salt Lake City; Mrs. William H. Logan, 2867 Fowler Avenue, Ogden.

Vermont: Mrs. Edwin A. Morse, Randolph; Mrs. Richard C. Southgate, 67 Maple Street, White River Junction.

Virginia: Mrs. Everett L. Repass, Box 92, Salem; Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, 218 South Fairfax Street, Alexandria.

Washington: Mrs. Daniel Roy Swen, 1018 Thirty-sixth Street, North, Seattle; Mrs. Clare R. Dobler, 3323 Federal Avenue, Everett.

West Virginia: Mrs. Harry J. Smith, 1210 Ann Street, Parkersburg; Mrs. Alexander Keith McClung, Sr., Box 28, Hartford.

Wisconsin: Mrs. Leland H. Barker, 841 South Third Street, Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. Earl M. Hale, 124 Park Place, Eau Claire.

Wyoming: Mrs. Fred Samuel Hultz, 1007 Sheridan Street, Laramie; Miss Isabell Jane Huling, 421 B Street, Rock Springs.

China: Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur, 291 South Marengo Avenue, Pasadena 5, Calif.; Mrs. Albert M. Dunlap, 1984–5 Ling Sen Lu, Shanghai.

Cuba: Mrs. George A. Curry, Calle Primera y San Antonio, LaLisa, Marianao, Havana; Mrs. Joseph A. Jones, Galiano 257, Havana.

England: Mrs. Theodore W. Luling, Newlands, 19 Dover Park Drive, Roehampton, London, S. W. 15; Mrs. Robert Brainard Moseley, 2438 North Columbus Avenue, Arlington, Va.

France: Mrs. Stephen Fitzgibbon, 180 West Fifty-eighth Street, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Barton Alderson, 825 Fifth Avenue, New York 21, N. Y.

Chapters outside the United States

Canal Zone: Mrs. W. H. Cowen, Balboa.
Italy: Mrs. Katherine Smoot Tuccimei, 39 Via Taro, Rome.
Puerto Rico: Mrs. Henry W. Dooley, Post Office Box 4263, San Juan.
Germany (inactive).

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Honorary Presidents General

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.
Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, 1295 Prince Avenue, Athens, Ga.

Honorary Vice Presidents General

Mrs. William Butterworth (1923), Hillcrest, Moline, Ill.
Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy (1935), 299 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
Mrs. Charles Beach Boothe (1938), 2036 Oak Street, South Pasadena, Calif.
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. Harper Donelson Sheppard (1943), 117 Frederick Street, Hanover, Pa.
Mrs. Robert J. Johnston (1943), Humboldt, Iowa.
Mrs. Kent Hamilton (1944), 2317 Scottwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.
Mrs. Katharine W. Kittredge (1947), "Whiteacres," Springfield, Vt.
Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd (1948), 1313 Clarkson Street, Denver 3, Colo.
Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Sr. (1948), 1041 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES, 1948–49

National Chairmen

Advancement of American Music: Mrs. Charles F. Peace, Round Bay, Severna Park, Md.

American Indians: Mrs. Louis J. O'Marr, Administration Building, 1720 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

Americanism: Mrs. Charles R. Curtiss, 954 Glenwood Avenue, Joliet, Ill.

Approved Schools: Miss Edla Stannard Gibson, 396 Porter Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund: Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson, Foreign Liquidation Commission, APO 900, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Conservation: Mrs. Charles A. Christin, Christin Ranch, San Fernando, Calif.

Correct Use of the Flag: Mrs. Maurice Clark Turner, 3820 Gillon Avenue, Dallas 5, Tex.

Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Pilgrimage: Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, 4415 Thirty-ninth Street, NW., Washington 16, D. C.

Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine: Mrs. La Fayette LeVan Porter, Administration Building, 1720 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

Daughters of the American Revolution Manual for Citizenship: Mrs. Roy E. Heywood, 201 Prospect Street, Portland 5, Maine.

Daughters of the American Revolution Museum: Mrs. Roy James Frierson, Administration Building, 1720 D Street, NW., Washington 6, D. C.

Daughters of the American Revolution Student Loan Fund: Mrs. Howard B. Gorham, 380 Lloyd Avenue, Providence 6, R. I.

Ellis Island—Angel Island: Mrs. George A. Kuhner, 30 South Twelfth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Filing and Lending Bureau: Mrs. T. H. Napier, 8 Vine Street, Montevallo, Ala.

Genealogical Records: Mrs. H. J. Dunavant, 1040 Queens Road, Myers Park, Charlotte 7, N. C.

Girl Home Makers: Mrs. Frank C. Love, 600 Allen Street, Syracuse 10, N. Y.

Junior American Citizens: Mrs. Charles B. Hoffman, 2080 Dexter Street, Denver 7, Colo.

Junior Membership: Miss Mary Helen North, 1512 North Meridian Street, apartment 8, Indianapolis 2, Ind.

Membership: Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, 1295 Prince Avenue, Athens, Ga.

Motion Picture: Mrs. LeRoy Montgomery, 7, Fairfield Avenue, South Norwalk, Conn.

National Defense: Mrs. Cyrus G. Martin, Administration Building, 1720 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

Press Relations: Mrs. Herbert Ralston Hill, 349 Buckingham Drive, Indianapolis 8, Ind.

Radio: Miss Dorothy Frances Wright, 48 South Clinton Avenue, Trenton 9, N. J.

Resolutions: Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder, Ashland, Kans.

Transportation: Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien, 25 Parkview Avenue, Bronxville 8, N. Y.

Special Committees

Buildings and Grounds: Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Administration Building, 1720 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

Building Promotion Committee: Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe, 2016 Quarrier Street, Charleston, W. Va.

Clearing House Committee: Mrs. Ober DeWitt Warthen, 803 Church Street, Vidalia, Ga.

Credentials: Mrs. William H. Erwin, 821 West Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

Erection of Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge: Mrs. William C. Langston, 531 Roosevelt Avenue, York, Pa.

Insignia: Mrs. Lee Clinton, 1322 South Guthrie Avenue, Tulsa 5, Okla.

Parliamentarian: Mrs. Hampton Fleming, 1622 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Registration Line: Mrs. Lawrence F. Vories, Harmony, R. I.

Resolutions: Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder, Ashland, Kans.

Revision of the Constitution: Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, 1504 Greenwood Avenue, Jackson, Mich.

PART I

CONDENSED PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIFTY-EIGHTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, SHOWING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION,[1] APRIL 18–22, 1949, CONSTITUTION HALL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

MONDAY EVENING SESSION, APRIL 18, 1949

The opening session of the Fifty-eighth Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., at 8:30 p. m., the president general, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, presiding.

Following the assembly call by Robert R. DeHart, first-class musician, United States Marine Band, the president general and national officers entered, escorted by the pages carrying the American flag, the DAR banner, and State banners.

The invocation was given by Rear Adm. William N. Thomas, Chief of Chaplains, United States Navy. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Mrs. Maurice Clark Turner, national chairman, correct-use-of-the-flag committee, after which Mrs. Charles R. Curtiss, national chairman of Americanism committee, led in The American's Creed.

The national anthem was sung by Eleanor Searle Whitney, wife of the Under Secretary of Commerce, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

The audience arose while a message from the President of the United States was read.

The Honorable John Russell Young, President of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia; Mr. John W. Finger, of New York, vice president general of the Sons of the American Revolution; and Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, national president of the Children of the American Revolution and several of her junior officers, brought greetings.

The president general then read her address.

ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. ROSCOE C. O'BYRNE

"WE BUILD IDEALS"

It is my esteemed privilege to address the continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the second time as your president general. And tomorrow I will present to you my second report detailing the high lights of the work of your National Society during the past year.

This has been a happy year for all of us. It has been a year of progress, a year of real accomplishment. We are marching forward. To you who are

[1] Most of the reports of national officers and committees are here greatly condensed to meet the requirements in the act of incorporation that the material to be transmitted to Congress shall be "of national interest and importance."

in this audience tonight, and to all of the more than 164,000 Daughters of the American Revolution members, goes the credit. I am deeply appreciative of your support.

So, let us make this fifty-eighth congress not only an occasion for reviewing and for planning but also for rejoicing. We have so much to be thankful for. Let's make this a happy, busy week for everyone who is here. I know it will be.

We build ideals. You will notice I already am talking about "building." It is uppermost in the minds of most of us. And I rather suspect you will hear a lot more about building before this congress adjourns.

The Daughters of the American Revolution always has been an organization of builders. We must build if we are to fulfill the objectives upon which our National Society was founded. And, so, we build ideals in keeping with the principles of freedom and liberty for the individual established by the founders of this Nation. Those principles remain the foundation of the American way of life as firmly today as when they were first outlined in the Declaration of Independence, and set forth in the Constitution of the United States.

What are we building?

Faith in God, in country, and in home.

Better citizenship.

Patriotism.

One of our objectives, which assumes more and more importance as time goes on, reads:

"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."

I wish that declaration could be displayed above the hearth of American homes as the pledge of every family. You will note that we are working to "cherish, maintain, and extend the institutions of American freedom." That means we must protect and defend our freedom. We must have national defense.

National defense is an old subject with the Daughters of the American Revolution. We have harped on it for years. And we are still harping. You will hear much more about this on Thursday night of this week when the entire program of the congress will be given over to a strong, stirring program under the direction of our great national defense committee.

I would like to emphasize at this moment that if America ever needed a strong national defense it needs it now. I am not speaking of this in terms of war, but in terms of insurance for peace.

America must rule the air. This Nation must have consolidated air power integrated with land and sea power to meet any challenge to national security. Aviation and all that it embraces is vitally important today, not only for our national safety but for the protection of our good neighbors, either on this hemisphere or across the seas. We want smashing air power, and plenty of it. This is the stand of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

This recognition of the importance of air power is natural for the United States cradle of aviation where the Wright brothers first soared in a flying machine above the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk. Such names as Glenn Curtiss, Lincoln Beachey, Ruth Law, Katherine Stinson, Charles Lindbergh, Wiley Post, and Amelia Earhart shine with luster undimmed on the pages of American aeronautical history. And even today we are blazing new records month after month.

Whenever you see a plane droning across the skies give thanks that we stand first in flying; that our commercial planes and the plants that produce them are a very vital part of our whole defense. The Berlin airlift is proof of this fact. We do not intend to permit any cold war to become a deep freeze. We can turn on a little heat if necessary and we have the fuel.

One more thought. National defense cannot be measured in terms of dimes and dollars. The yardstick is lives and property. We have too much at stake to pinch pennies when it comes to building for adequate preparedness.

Now comes another favorite subject of the Daughters of the American Revolution. You've guessed it—communism. Time was when we were ridiculed, and not too mildly either, for sounding alarms against the dangers of this infiltration. We're hearing the other side of the record now, and the music is not sweet. As a result of exposures most communistic activities in this country are now masked behind various fronts with high-sounding names dealing with peace and democracy.

It is surprising how many Communists and those of the communistic stripe are in evidence at so-called peace conferences. You do not find them present at any national-defense meetings unless they are in the picket line outside.

It is not my purpose at this time to go further into the matter of fighting communism. We realize the danger to our security in the spread of this doctrine. All taint of it must be rooted out of our Government offices, our schools and colleges, and from domination of labor organizations. It is a real menace and, true to our ideals, we will oppose it with all the force at our command.

We expect every true American citizen to be loyal. In the case of Government employees, their loyalty should be beyond question. All applications for Government positions now include these questions:

"Are you now, or have you ever been, a member of the Communist Party, U. S. A., or any Communist organization?"

"Are you now, or have you ever been, a member of any organization, association, movement, group, or combination of persons which advocates the overthrow of our constitutional form of government, or of an organization, association, movement, group, or combination of persons which has adopted a policy of advocating or approving the commission of acts of force or violence to deny other persons their rights under the Constitution of the United States or of seeking to alter the form of government of the United States by unconstitutional means?"

In spite of these precautions employees are being dropped in the interest of national security. We repeat, loyalty of the Government worker must be beyond question, especially in positions of responsibility and trust.

Of what value is a strong national defense if we are a Nation honeycombed by disloyalty? We can create the strongest defense, but protection will be weak if we do not at the same time build a strong citizenship. Traitors thrive in the soil of discontent. Our country must continue to be a land of opportunity and a place where all people can live together in contentment.

That is why the Daughters of the American Revolution devotes such a large part of its program to education—education of youth, education of the underprivileged, education of the alien who becomes a naturalized American citizen. There is great need for education in citizenship in this country not only for our boys and girls but for men and women, by parents, if you please.

Juvenile delinquency will not be solved until we begin, in our own homes, to educate our boys and girls in law-abiding citizenship. Juvenile crime will flourish as long as our young men and women are deprived of opportunities to become good citizens; deprived of decent homes, good clubs, meeting places, good schools, good entertainment, and also good jobs.

The educational work of the Daughters of the American Revolution therefore is important. We have over 2,600 chapters, and our membership extends to every corner of this broad land. What an opportunity we have to build better citizenship through education. This is a real way to "maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country."

If we are to secure best results in building a truer, finer citizenship, however, education must be supplemented with patriotism. We should teach patriotism in all American schools. Legislation to that end is now being considered in some of the States, and it is a long step in the right direction.

Americans have every reason to be intensely patriotic. We are descended from patriots. Our glorious traditions inspire patriotism. Everything about our land and its people, our way of life, inspires patriotism. We could well have more patriotic plays and motion pictures, more patriotic radio and television programs, and more patriotic pageants and programs in churches and schools.

A country whose citizens are strongly patriotic has little to fear from minorities who plot and scheme. And patriotism is especially needed in this country where we have freedom of speech and assembly and where agitators can operate without restraint.

Free speech is a precious right, and those who criticize the democracies as warmongers have a perfect right to hold this viewpoint. This is a free country. We must watch, however, for those who plot against our Government and would overthrow it by force. Free speech does not mean treason.

Where patriotism runs high plotters will not be tolerated, and those who masquerade under false banners will be exposed. Let us at all times, therefore, stimulate patriotism in our schools and in our homes and in all our institutions. Plan patriotism programs for every patriotic holiday.

There is not time tonight to stress the importance of many other phases of the work of our National Society. We are building Americanism, and we are proud of our approved schools, our junior American citizens, our good-citizenship pilgrims, our hospital work on Ellis Island, and the great progress we are accomplishing in conservation in preserving historical landmarks, in stimulating a

greater appreciation of American music, in marking the trails that pioneers traveled, yes, in marking the graves of our Revolutionary War dead. Some might say we like to brag about America.

In 1884 Henry Cabot Lodge said:

"Of Americanism of the right sort we cannot have too much. Mere vaporing and boasting become a nation as little as a man. But honest, outspoken pride and faith in our country are infinitely better and more to be respected than the cultivated reserve which sets it down as ill-bred and in bad taste never to refer to our country except by way of depreciation, criticism, or general negation."

So, when we rise and recite the American's Creed, we mean it. And when we extend the hand of fellowship to a new citizen in a naturalization court, we mean that, too.

As our membership has grown and our program of activities expanded, we have felt the need of larger working quarters. Finally, the need for more room became so acute that we faced this problem—either to stand still and eventually go backward or to build and continue to go forward. You all know the answer. The $900,000 question was put before the last Congress and voted overwhelmingly.

When construction got underway, the noise of the excavators and the machine-gun rattle of the air hammers outside my office windows in the administration building seemed like a challenge. It was a challenge, and a deafening one, to raise the money to pay for the construction during this administration.

We accepted that challenge, and during this congress an all-out effort will be made to secure the pledges which will have the debt paid in full when we step aside for the new administration in 1950, 1 year from this Friday.

We are certainly going to be building conscious this week. There is a hum of building-fund activity all through this congress. Offers to pay for doors and windows, and stones and stairs, will be snapped up as gifts and pledges like hot cakes.

Let me place this thought with you. Do you think of these gifts and pledges as purchasing a stone, or a brick or a part of the walls or roof? They represent far more. We are building Americanism.

The protecting roof represents renewed faith in God, in country, and in home. The walls of solid masonry stand for citizenship straight and true. And the foundations thrust into the earth mean a patriotism firm and deep-rooted into the soil of our country.

The stone which you donate is more than a material thing. Let us think of it as a symbol of the growth of this great organization. It represents new growth; and because we will have larger office space some underprivileged child will receive prompt aid in securing an education and in becoming a better citizen.

These material things which make up our new building project cannot be appraised in costs. They are valued by what they will provide in adequate working quarters so that the program of aid and education of the Daughters of the American Revolution can be extended so that many more can be helped to become better Americans.

These donations and pledges, therefore, are investments not in sand and gravel but in Americanism. They will pay dividends—interest upon interest down through the years to come and blessed are they who give in order that others may walk more surely in freedom's holy light.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow once said:

"Nothing useless is, or low.
Each thing in its place is best;
And what seems but idle show
Strengthens and supports the rest.

"For the structure that we raise
Time is with materials filled;
Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build."

It is a privilege to be a part of this important step in the growth of our National Society. Moreover, insofar as we can now foresee, this project completes the magnificent group of our headquarters here in Washington. When the addition to the administration building is completed, all space upon our plot of ground will have been utilized.

How wonderful it all has been. First, the resolve to have a place of our own in the Nation's Capital. Then, the purchase of a site—far too much land, people

said. The construction of Memorial Continental Hall—much too big and too costly, people said.

Next the greatest project in Daughters of the American Revolution history—construction of Constitution Hall and the administration building—much too big, and too costly, people said. It took 13 years to pay for Constitution Hall; 13 years of struggle and everlasting effort, but Constitution Hall was paid for and it is all our own.

And we who gather here tonight can give thanks to the vision of those who planned so wisely, and to those who worked so faithfully. I wish Mrs. Russell William Magna, our beloved "gold-digger," could be here tonight and all this week to give us added inspiration in the task we face. How she would love to see the laying of the cornerstone of the administration building addition this Thursday.

I hope that all of you will have a clear understanding of what this building project means to the Daughters of the American Revolution before you return to your homes. Some of you have already looked into our new genealogical library. If you have not yet seen it, please be sure to do so during the week.

Memorial Continental Hall originally was built as our national headquarters, and the hall was designed to meet the needs of our continental congress. It fully served its purpose for years, and even magnificent Constitution Hall could not dim its beauty.

Time, however, brings changes. Before we realized it Memorial Continental Hall became obsolete. Even when the fire marshal of the District of Columbia pointed out the hazards which made the hall unsafe and dangerous for occupancy, and we were restricted in its use, we still thought of Memorial Continental Hall as the same wonderful place.

And, praise be, it still is. As one of the first steps in the new building project, Memorial Continental Hall has been transformed into the new Daughters of the American Revolution Library. Transformation is putting it mildly. It has undergone a complete rejuvenation, and when last February we came to look at it and prepared to dedicate the new library, we were amazed at the change which had taken place.

Our library is now open to members. It is one of the finest in the entire country. Please be sure to see it. You will agree that Memorial Continental Hall lives again—one of the most important parts of our DAR headquarters. No longer is it obsolete, a shadow of the past with doors closed, and interior dark and still.

Let the lights of Constitution Hall blaze forth. Let this place where we meet tonight be a center of culture, a place of important gatherings in the greatest capital in the world. Memorial Continental Hall, unmindful of all this excitement, remains the gracious lady of our group welcoming not only our members but all the people with the quiet dignity and charm befitting one of her years and of her importance.

Yes, we build ideals. And behind all of the things we have created, the material things such as our stately group of structures here in Washington, our chapter houses, our restorations, our memorials, and our monuments, is a purpose.

It is the desire to afford to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing their duties as American citizens. That is stated in our Daughters of the American Revolution constitution.

When I see our organization grow in strength, when I see its activities expand year by year, when I see, as I have seen from my window these several months, the new building construction proceed according to plan there comes a realization and a conviction that we are true to our trust.

Let us pray to Almighty God that we shall walk together in unity; that we remain humble; that we strive always to build ideals which will help our country and its citizens.

The pathway ahead may look dark and difficult at times. But in the glory of our heritage, in the strength of divine inspiration, we wil go onward and onward in service ever victorious.

Mr. Walter Cassel, accompanied by Mr. Stewart Wille, sang a group of songs. The Honorable Karl E. Mundt addressed the assembly on the hope of America. Honorary presidents general were introduced by Mrs. O'Byrne. The colors were retired and recess was taken at 11:10 p. m.

TUESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 19, 1949

After preliminary business, reports of national officers were read.

REPORT OF PRESIDENT GENERAL

With the return to Washington of cherry-blossom time, and the Easter season, it once again becomes the pleasant duty of the president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution to report to the membership in the fifty-eighth continental congress assembled with respect to the stewardship of the second year of her administration.

Since congress was last in session your president general has devoted every day to the work of the society, without vacation. When not in the office here, or traveling, her home has been the office. The brochure outlining national committee work for chapter regents was compiled and printed and in the mails early in July. The information in this brochure is designed until April 1950; therefore, whenever there is a change in chapter regents the retiring regent is required to transmit to her successor such brochure material on hand. The increased cost of publication makes prohibitive the appearance of more than a single brochure in a single administration.

During the year the customary awards of $100, or equivalent, have been presented to the United States Naval Academy, the United States Military Academy, the United States Coast Guard Academy, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy, all by the national society.

Publicity has been unusually good this year; favorable headlines have been given us in newspapers across the country featuring the different steps of progress in our building program; the pilgrimage to the approved schools has been emphasized, and the various aids we give to citizenship have received favorable comment. In all of this the Press Digest has pointed the way to press chairmen in the proper type of news stories. I would like to emphasize to each member that two copies of the Press Digest reaches every chapter, and the material made available thereby is utilized with telling effect in some instances, and in other cases falls upon deaf ears. I cannot urge too strongly that wide-awake press chairmen be named in each chapter.

Another publication which should receive more attention is the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine. In my recent trip from coast to coast I found subscribers acclaiming the magazine as the best ever, and while you and I know this is true, why do we not have more subscribers throughout our membership? That is a $64 question for which I can find no answer. Our treasurer general tells me that this last year the cost of publishing the magazine was $10,000 more than the total amount of subscriptions. Beginning March 1, this year, the publishers increased the price 10 percent. It rests with the membership whether they want a magazine.

We are happy to announce the completion of one national project, namely, the national tribute grove in California.

Sufficient funds have been received to start construction at Tamassee upon the auditorium at the Tamassee DAR School, Tamassee, S. C.

The contract and agreement have been signed for the construction of the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge. The George A. Fuller Construction Co., the same contractor erecting our own building, is likewise charged with the construction of the tower. Minor details were worked out in a meeting held in Philadelphia the last of January 1949, attended by the vestry, the foundation, the treasurer general, the historian general, and the president general. The tower will be erected as far as we have money for it, which will include the memorial room, at least. For further funds we have to depend upon the sale of Christmas cards and cookbooks.

Our own building program is proceeding according to schedule. Two hours following the favorable vote at the congress of 1948 the order for steel was placed by the construction company, and ever since its delivery we have been the envy of all other construction firms in Washington. The contract with the George A. Fuller Co. was signed May 22, and work was actually begun in Memorial Continental Hall on August 9. October 19, 1948, saw us breaking ground for the addition to the administration building. The ceremony was brief but significant.

The second step in our building program was the dedication of our library in Memorial Continental Hall, February 2, 1949. Impressive ceremonies, in the presence of the national board of management, various chairmen, the staff, and friends marked the dedication. It was made by the president general, with re-

marks by the librarian general. Commendatory addresses were made by the Librarian of Congress and the Archivist of the United States. The Marine Band played from their location in the north gallery. A reception followed. All have agreed that the library is perfect. Inclement weather prevented the books from being moved as rapidly as we had intended, but now the library is in use and there is space for growth.

Piles had to be driven, 125 in number, in order to provide a firm foundation for the addition to the administration building. Cement has been poured for the ground floor, and the walls are rapidly going up. The laying of the cornerstone is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, April 21.

I have been gratified by the active interest in and response to the fund raising in connection with this project. The staff card party, held in the corridors of Constitution Hall last October, netting $2,375, set the tempo for the campaign. Ever since, clever and ingenious plans for raising funds have come to my attention. At Christmas time, dollar bills and checks came to me from you in the form of greetings of the season. These greetings amounted to approximately $1,500, and the handsome draperies you see in the new library were paid for by your substantial expressions. I hope you enjoy the draperies as much as your president general enjoyed receiving your greetings.

At State conferences, resolutions have been adopted setting the amount which each member in that State will pay. I will not in this report divulge any pledges or cash, as I wish members to have the pleasure of announcing their contributions. The amount we have to raise is a huge sum, but, if each individual member contributes her full share, the grand total will be reached. We are out to secure a total of $500,000 in pledges and cash by the end of this Congress. It can be done if all of us try. Be ready with your pledges tomorrow.

I pay tribute to the untiring efforts and earnest devotion of your treasurer general, Mrs. Rex Hays Rhoades, who is chairman of the building finance committee. With enthusiastic determination, she has been a leader in carrying this project forward, and we all owe her a great expression of thanks. Working with Mrs. Rhoades, Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe has served as national chairman of building promotion. Loyal to the utmost, she has undertaken a terrific task and is working with undaunted spirit and unbounded energy in the perfection of the organization planned to produce the desired results. Too much appreciation cannot be accorded her.

Aside from the constant attention to the duties of my office, I have attended the following State conferences: Massachusetts, New Hampshire, West Virginia, Georgia, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Texas, California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, and Montana, 16 in all. Thirteen of these were in the month of March. Despite the rigors of travel, there is an inspiration in meeting Daughters in every State who are working along the same lines, even though emphasizing different features. The cordial reception and warm hospitality will ever be pleasant memories. Besides these trips, I had the pleasure of attending the Chautauqua DAR Circle at Chautauqua, N. Y., and talking to the membership there.

For the first time, a pilgrimage was planned and undertaken to six of our approved schools last October. This 8-day trip will ever remain a pleasant memory to the 85 who made the tour. The results of this trip will be noticeable in the report of the "approved schools" chairman. The schools visited were Blue Ridge Industrial School, Crossnore, Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, the Berry Schools, and Maryville College. It was my pleasure to speak at Founders Day at Tamassee, at Dedication Day at Kate Duncan Smith, and at Crossnore. We were happy to have accompany us along the entire trip Miss Frances Lide, reporter for the Washington Evening Star. She later wrote the stories for the schools for publication in the newspaper. Besides these six schools, I visited Hillside School for Boys in Massachusetts earlier in the year.

Throughout the year, information has been given to State regents concerning the availability of patriotic educational motion pictures for the use of chapters, and added to this series were several geographical films in technicolor of the various States. Descriptive accounts of these films were run in the magazine. These films can be used next year for program material, and are made available through the courtesy of the Motion Picture Association of America.

The booklet Highlights of Program Activity has been sent to all colleges, and the response has been gratifying. I quote one reply in particular, which shows expansion of interest.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA,
Tampa, Fla.

I think this booklet should be disseminated quite widely, because I find that there is considerable misunderstanding of the DAR. Of course, it is very difficult for any group to fully reveal itself to the larger public.

ELLWOOD C. NANCE, *President.*

Through the courtesy and by arrangment of the author, John W. Anderson, of Gary, Ind., the National Society has sent framed copies of his editorial "Who Are You to Prattle About Freedom?" to each member of the United States House and Senate, to each Governor of the 48 States, and to each State regent.

Due to the many complaints received about the overlapping of committee activities, the national board authorized the appointment by the president general of a clearing-house committee to definitely define the work of each committee and to make recommendations where thought necessary. This committee reported at the February board meeting, and the recommendations which were adopted by the board will be brought to you for decision this week. I trust each State regent has discussed these recommendations with her chapters, so that you are ready to vote upon them.

Constitution Hall continues to be the center for all cultural and musical events, there having been 162 such events the past year. Our income reached the $82,000 mark. Along with increase in income comes increase in wear and tear on the auditorium and the cost of maintenance. It must be remembered that Constitution Hall is now 19 years old and is beginning to show its age. In a few years, rehabilitation will have to be considered for this auditorium. You have, no doubt, observed that the Reynolds organ has been moved from the platform to the orchestra pit. This removes any obstruction on the stage and enables more persons to be seated here at all our sessions.

The usual number of board meetings have been held during the year; and, despite inclement weather in some sections of the country, all of them have been well attended.

Your national officers have devoted time and thought to their offices, and I am happy to join with them in their prideful reports. Several of them have attended State conferences, where it was impossible for the president general to be present, and spoke not only upon their own particular work but gave general information; and, from reports which I have received, each one gave an outstanding address.

Every one knows that it is a physical impossibility for the president general to attend every State conference, especially when the vast majority of the conferences occur in the month of March. However, it is equally well known that attendance on the part of members of the cabinet adds much to the success of any State conference, and the generosity of the members of my cabinet in sharing their knowledge and presence as they have done so many times is keenly appreciated by me and makes for a healthier Society.

No one ever attains success alone. Whatever degree of success has been recorded this year has been due alone to the teamwork and cooperation of all. Make no mistake. I regard the accomplishments as by no means personal achievements. The story we have written during the year now ending would not be such as it in fact is, where we might point to it with pride, if we had not received the constant cooperation and application of national officers, national chairman and vice chairmen, the membership of the national board of management, the membership of our State societies and of our chapters, and finally, and by no means lastly, the individual Daughters wheresoever they are to be found. My heart overflows with gratitude as I contemplate the collective total of the investment in effort and application. I cheerfully assert my indebtedness to one and all of you, and the most that I can envision as I plan for the completion of the remainder of the task ahead is to seek the same inspirational support that has distinguished our travels thus far.

No minor credit is due to the excellence of performance displayed by our full-time office staff. Mrs. Marguerite Schondau, Mrs. Ada Walker, and Mrs. Virginia Burton, the secretarial staff in the office of the president general, not only furnished skilled, competent, and friendly service, but they head an operating personnel in every office which distinguishes itself for patience, understanding, and industry without which our beloved Society would cease to function. Our recognition of their value and their worth, both individually and collectively, is no mere pretense, but springs from the heart and soul of each of us.

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

REPORT OF FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

During the past year, your first vice president general has attended all meetings of the executive committee and the national board of management.

She has been a guest and speaker for 16 chapter meetings in two States and in May was entertained by the State regent of West Virginia, Mrs. Harry J. Smith. Together they attended the district meeting in Bluefield, with luncheons and dinners being given in cities along the route.

Four district meetings and three State board meetings were attended in Ohio, as well as the regents' meeting and the State conference of the Children of the American Revolution. She spoke at a meeting of the Rotary Club in Circleville, Ohio.

Preceding the advent of the Freedom Train in Ohio, she was a guest at the "American Heritage" luncheon and spoke at a rally in Springfield. During this period two radio broadcasts were made.

In New York City, your first vice president general represented our president general at the meetings of the annual conference of State advisers on women's activities of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. In Bowling Green, Ohio, as representative of our president general, she attended meetings of the national commission on teacher education and professional standards of the National Education Association of the United States.

With a number of national officers and members, she took the 8-day bus trip last October, and had the privilege of again visiting our own two schools as well as four schools on our approved list.

Your first vice president general spoke of the value of our approved schools to the members of two CAR societies and one junior committee.

She had the pleasure of attending the dedication ceremonies of the restoration of the historic Warrior Run Presbyterian Church and graveyard, which was held in Watsontown, Pa., and was guest speaker at the dinner, which was given by the Warrior Run Chapter.

During the year, six radio broadcasts were made in three States.

It was her pleasure to have been the guest of the State conferences of Indiana, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, the fiiftieth anniversary of the Iowa State Society, and the golden anniversary of her own State society in Ohio. She was guest speaker at four of the conferences.

During last summer, the new edition of the DAR Handbook was completed and published.

She served as vice chairman of the central division for the promotion committee to aid in raising funds for the construction of our new building. With their devotion to the work and each member assuming her individual responsibility, it is a foregone conclusion that each State will do its full share.

MARGUERITE C. PATTON,
(Mrs. James B. Patton),
First Vice President General.

REPORT OF SECOND VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Results of another happy year in the service of the Daughters of the American Revolution show all usual obligations met and many hours spent in furthering the principal project of this administration—the annex to the administration building.

My report on the new building work will be included in the national chairman's report, but I do want to say that the Pacific-coast division, of which I am vice chairman, has always done more than its share of every national project, and this will be no exception. While the average member in the far Western States never expects to see our buildings in Washington, many of our members see them only once; and just a few of us see them more than once. Still, there is the pride of ownership and membership in our society, of being part of this patriotic group, which will urge us on until we meet, and probably pass, our goal.

FAY ANDERSON LEE,
(Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee),
Second Vice President General.

REPORT OF THIRD VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Your third vice president general has had the privilege of attending three State meetings and three State conferences in New England and also the State conference in the District of Columbia since last April, as well as a number of

chapter meetings in Connecticut. At all these meetings I talked on the new building and found the members interested and enthusiastic. I feel that a good start has been made on the building fund in the seven States of the northern division.

In June, I drove our president general to Hillside School for Boys in Marlborough, Mass., where a DAR Day program by the boys was enjoyed. The following day I accompanied Mrs. O'Byrne to the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., for the commencement exercises.

Once again I visited Ellis Island, this time with our president general, on October 8, and a tour of the hospital made us realize the great value of our work there.

Immediately following the October national-board meeting, I went on the trip to the approved schools made by the national-board members and other Daughters, and on November 5 I joined other national officers at the fiftieth anniversary luncheon of Manhattan Chapter in New York City.

I have attended all meetings of the national executive committee and of the national board of management.

(Miss) KATHERINE MATTHIES,
Third Vice President General.

REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

It is indeed a pleasure to present this report which represents the interest and cooperation of 42 State chaplains. My suggested program was accepted and sent to the respective chapter chaplains, who in turn sent interesting reports. I think that is the reason we have had such a ready response.

From these reports, I would like to focus your attention on some of the fundamental principles of a free society which had votes in the early history of our country and did much to shape its destiny. Will you think back with me to this time? The marvelous restoration work should bring us face to face with early spiritual values.

We are glad that old homes and old churches excited so much interest and wish we could have every report published in its respective State. In a nearby State just one chapter located 29 old churches. Some of the buildings had been partially or wholly replaced, and all represent the spiritual strength of pioneer days. Many DAR members expressed interest in the program. The influence was felt by teachers, missionaries, and leaders in other fields of endeavor. One chapter attended a service near Washington's birthplace; thus, as a whole, worshipping in a historic old shrine.

Many old homes are also mentioned; one built before 1647. Let us do what we can in our various communities to preserve these ancient landmarks.

In another State, the names of 75 old churches, dating back to and before the Revolution, were reported and each one is in use today. Ten missionaries have been sent from these congregations, thus testifying to the spiritual life emanating therefrom.

One hundred and fifteen pioneer homes were also located.

One State reported Old Rock Creek Church, where early stagecoaches stopped. One chapter placed a flag on a church that was built in 1703, and contributed toward the restoration of an old cemetery surrounding the chapel.

On Sunday afternoons, one chapter has sponsored patriotic and religious services in old churches; also on anniversaries of historic events, thus calling attention to days gone by.

Many are spiritually minded workers in their various communities, realizing that promoting Christianity is the best way to combat communism.

One State chaplain has started a project to assemble the histories, also the pictures, of pioneer churches in her State. Think what this may mean to our historians as well as our chaplains. In Pennsylvania, one historic church was restored; also the surrounding graveyard. At their April meeting, this old building was rededicated, and two dogwood trees from Valley Forge, presented by Mrs. William C. Langston, were planted. From far-off Hawaii, our chaplain reports interest and appreciation of our program.

One State chaplain wrote, and I quote, "As to the influence emanating from these old structures, it is difficult to determine. That they are a source of pride, also of inspiration, seems inevitable." Spiritual values are hard to evaluate. That our chaplains have done much to promote such values and make our organization an influence for good in their various communities is a source of pride to me, and I am sure will be to you.

I express my appreciation and remind you that our work has done much to trace the religious thread that runs through the history of our country. Like the scarlet thread that runs through the cordage of the British Navy, there is a determination that this priceless heritage, born in sacrifice, shall be passed on to posterity.

HATTIE M. H. ARNOLD,
(Mrs. Robert Keene Arnold),
Chaplain General.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Immediately following the close of the Fifty-seventh Continental Congress the resolutions and letters directed by the national board of management and continental congress were written to members of the United States Congress, DAR committees and others specified, and many commendatory replies were received.

The resolutions adopted by the Fifty-seventh Continental Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

The amendments to the constitution and bylaws were also prepared and a new index made. An entire new edition of the constitution and bylaws had to be printed, the proof being read in the office of the recording secretary general.

Work was next begun on the compilation of the proceedings of Congress—assembling material, checking, correcting, editing and proofreading, also indexing—all necessary details which resulted in the final volume which you received during last summer.

Notices of all meetings of the national board of management and executive committee have been written and mailed to members.

Minutes of special and regular board meetings have been written and prepared for publication in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine and proofread. The verbatim transcripts were made, and both the minutes and verbatim indexed, typed, bound in heavy folders, and filed.

Motions and resolutions of the national board of management meetings and the Fifty-seventh Continental Congress have been typed and copies delivered to each national officer and committee with offices at headquarters. These were also again copied for the statute book and an index made.

The minutes of executive committee meetings have been written and extra copies made and mailed to each member. Again these were typed for binding in book form and indexed. Rulings of the executive committee affecting particular offices were typed separately for them and delivered or mailed, as well as those affecting work of committees, etc.

Immediately following the February board meeting the proposed amendments to the bylaws were prepared for the printer, proofread, and printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

Letters of instructions and suggestions for compiling reports for congress were sent to national officers, State regents, and committee chairmen with a request that advance copies of full reports to be printed in the congress proceedings be sent this office by April 1 or sooner. The cooperation of those responding promptly was greatly appreciated. It is most important that reports reach this office as early as possible in advance of the congress, so that the printing of the proceedings may not be delayed.

During this past year 8,297 membership certificates have been filled in and mailed to members, and 59 commissions were written and mailed to national officers, honorary national officers, State regents, and State vice regents.

The pamphlet, What the Daughters Do, has been reprinted and copies are available at headquarters.

A great deal of research into the records has been done for those requesting information. We are always willing to be of assistance to those seeking knowledge regarding our work.

Your recording secretary general has attended every meeting called by the president general this year, which included five executive committee meetings and special board meetings and four regular board meetings of the national board of management.

Shortly after her return to Texas in April she spoke at the May White breakfast of the James Blair Chapter and attended a June State board meeting at the River House of one of the State officers.

In the fall she had the happy privilege of being an honor guest at the New Mexico and Indiana State conferences, and at the close of the latter she had the pleasure of lunching with the Cornelia Cole Fairbanks Chapter and speaking at

their meeting. Early in October she was one of the honor guests at a brilliant reception that the Philadelphia chapter gave for our president general.

After the October board meeting she was present at the turning of the first spade of earth for the extension of our office building at headquarters and that night was one of many who enjoyed the delightful and successful game party that was given by the personnel of the administration building for the benefit of the building fund.

The next morning she was in the cavalcade of board members on the trip to a number of our approved schools. In April she attended the dedication of Old Warrior Run Church of Watsontown, Pa.

She was one of the honor guests at the golden anniversary luncheon given by the Manhattan Chapter, in New York, on such a significant occasion. On her return to Philadelphia, she was honoree at a luncheon given by Mrs. Wright, one of the national vice chairmen of junior American citizens committee. Later, she was honored at the State meeting and luncheon of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots as the guest of the State president, Mrs. Charles Blinn.

Early in December, the Marietta Chapter, Marietta, Ohio, had her as guest speaker at their luncheon meeting and that evening Mrs. Smith, State regent of West Virginia, entertained in her lovely home in Parkersburg.

Returning to Washington she was the speaker for the Freedom Hill Chapter, McLean, Va., which celebrated its first birthday.

En route to the February national board meeting she stopped in Charleston, W. Va., where Mrs. Holcombe, national chairman of our building promotion committee, had her as guest speaker at a luncheon given for members of chapters within a radius of 60 miles. Next morning she spoke at a breakfast the John Young Chapter gave for her. On February 2 she attended the beautiful dedication of the new library in Memorial Continental Hall, which was a memorable occasion.

In the spring she attended nine State conferences, talked at each, and made six radio broadcasts during her visits in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Texas, Nebraska, Michigan, Maine, and New Hampshire, and she left each one invigorated by the reports.

MAYMIE D. LAMMERS,
(Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers),
Recording Secretary General.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

An increase in activity in the office of the corresponding secretary general denotes progress in our National Society. An interested and better-informed membership will lead to greater heights.

Since the report of the Fifty-seventh Continental Congress, 485,402 pieces of mail have been sent out, divided as follows: 14,030 pieces mailed which included copies of the resolutions adopted by the Fifty-seventh Continental Congress; revised edition of the constitution and bylaws; directory of committees, brochures and the proposed amendments to the constitution and bylaws.

A letter was sent to the members at large, together with a copy of the pamphlets. What the Daughters Do, and High Lights of Program Activity, totaling 5,238 pieces.

Material from the building promotion committee was sent to chapters, members at large, and others on the mailing list, 23,414 pieces.

Wrappers numbering 2,785 for the proceedings of the Fifty-seventh Continental Congress were addressed.

Supplies sent out as requested by chapters and individuals:

Application blanks	52,626
Information leaflets	6,513
Constitution and bylaws	1,717
Transfer cards	3,964
Reinstatement cards	1,534
Applicant's working sheets	28,850
Ancestral charts	26,948
What the Daughters Do pamphlets	19,782
High Lights of Program Activity	11,489
State regents welcome cards	1,983
Miscellaneous	1,432
Total number of pieces	156,838

A total of 4,231 letters was received and 2,952 postals or letters written. The increase in number of application blanks sent was 1,983, the total number of pieces mailed over last year was 167,665. If a large percentage of the 52,000 application blanks were used, a substantial number of new members would be added.

I urge every member to study our constitution and bylaws, to own a copy of the handbook and to make use of all the splendid publications of our Society.

All letters containing money should be addressed to the treasurer general, and all remittances made payable to the treasurer general; 164 checks this year were made payable to me, which required endorsement and extra handling before they reached the office of the treasurer general.

I have attended all regular meetings of the national board of management, sent telegrams and letters as directed by the executive committee and the national board of management.

It was my privilege in October to be one of the 85 to make the tour of six approved schools. I attended the fall meeting and State conference of Massachusetts, the State conference of New Hampshire, the fiftieth anniversary of Manhattan Chapter, New York, the thirteenth birthday meeting of Golden Hill Chapter, New York, was guest of Clearwater Chapter and Ocklawaha Chapter in Florida, and all State functions and many chapter meetings in my own State.

NELLIE T. GARDNER
(Mrs. John T. Gardner),
Corresponding Secretary General.

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

It entails seemingly endless work on the part of a State regent, State organizing secretary, and organizing regent before all records and details are completed so that the national board of management may accept a group as a chapter in the society. We are happy to report that the results for this year are 28 chapters. Of these, both North Carolina and Tennessee have three; California, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Texas each have two, and one has been added to the rolls of Alabama, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Nevada, Oregon, South Dakota, Virginia, and Washington. It is with regret that 10 disbanded chapters have been recorded, so the net gain is 18.

We anticipate continued growth this coming year since 49 organizing regents are now at work.

The following is the statistical report for 1948–49 as of April 16, 1949:

Organizing regents confirmed	36
Organizing regencies expired	25
Organizing regents reappointed	17
Chapter organization authorized	7
Chapter organization authorizations expired	2
Chapter organization reauthorized	1
Chapter locations changed	5
Chapter names changed	2
Chapters officially disbanded	10
Chapters confirmed	28
Total number of chapters	2,631
Confirmation of State regents	27
Confirmation of State vice regents	28
Resignation of State regents	1
Charters issued	16
Chapter elections reported	2,500
Membership cards filed	29,000
Chapter regents lists sold	9
Permits issued for national and State bars	563

Chapters should be prompt in reporting to the organizing secretary general any elections and any member's change of address. This will keep the card catalog up-to-date. Few realize how many times each day these are consulted.

Your organizing secretary general had the honor of being the speaker at the banquet of the New York State conference and at the Vermont congress luncheon. She has had the pleasure of attending the Kentucky and Michigan State conferences.

(Miss) LAURA CLARK COOK,
Organizing Secretary General.

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

No one could come into intimate contact with the financial workings of this great patriotic society without having infinitely more respect for its personnel, its aims, and accomplishments.

The balance left last April of $210,554.01 provided for our needs during the summer months, also carried our former quota funds during the first 6 months of the year.

This year it has been necessary to make a resurvey of our salaries and to comply with the minimum wage scale, which becomes a law on April 25. Therefore, as there will be an increase in salaries, plus an increase of 10 percent on printing rates, and the increase of postage, we will be compelled to cut our budgets.

Outside of our building project, and some improvements to Constitution Hall, there have been no unusual expenditures.

I am happy to say the national tribute grove project has reached its goal. Last month a check for $18,000 was sent to the secretary of the Save-the-Redwoods League; the balance will be sent next week.

Preliminary work is now being done on the Valley Forge bell tower, and actual building will begin this summer. Also, work on the Tamassee Auditorium has started.

During the year, we have received bequests from four deceased members:

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Scott, of General Richardson Chapter, Michigan, left museum articles to the Michigan Room and Museum.

The first payment of $4,000 from the estate of Mrs. Fanny Kidder Marshall was received. We have been informed around $10,000 more will be received. This was left for a trust fund to be used for our library work. Mrs. Marshall was a member of Fort Washington Chapter, New York. For many years she was very active, holding several offices, and was always very generous to our Society. May I add that last week $5,000 more was received.

We have received from the estate of Mrs. May Chapman Phillips, also of New York State, a member of Skenandoah Chapter, $500, which will be used as a memorial in the chapel which Miss Gibson is building for Tamassee.

Mrs. Albert M. Jacobs, a member at large, left us $100 for scholarships. This was deposited in the Grace Marshall Scholarship Fund.

Other legacies have been left to us, but as yet have not been administered. The four mentioned are the only ones we have actually received this year.

Last Friday, I received a legacy from the estate of Grace E. Morris, of Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter in the District of Columbia, for $5,000, which is to be used as a trust fund for Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR schools.

Again Shanghai Chapter has sent a $200 scholarship to a Chinese teacher who at present is at Michigan State College, collecting all A's in graduate work. Since 1941 the Shanghai Chapter has been sending these scholarships to the World Student Service Fund.

We are holding a gift of $15,000 for Tamassee from a member of General Henry Dearborn Chapter. As soon as the donor decides on the use it is to be put to, we will send it to Tamassee.

On the printed financial report, there is one item on page 13, under "Magazine," I am ashamed of and I hope you are.

Subscriptions received	$27,535.85
Cost of printing magazine	37,146.18

Our subscriptions don't even pay to print our magazine. And you have an editor who works for love—no salary. Over 164,000 members and only 14,950 subscriptions. I feel sure nine-tenths of you, sitting here this morning, subscribe to one, two, or three magazines that cost more than our splendid DAR Magazine. If you do not take it, please leave your subscription before you leave town.

There seems to be some confusion in the minds of chapter treasurers over the December and January lists required in this office. The December report is a membership report only. It must be sent in to keep our membership rolls accurate each December and June. On January 1, you send the names of each member only—who has paid her annual dues, and for which you are sending a check. As there are always those who lag behind in life, we allow 1 month's extension so the chapters may have the benefit of the dues of late comers for representation at Congress.

I wish to urge all chapter and State treasurers, especially those just coming into office, to familiarize themselves with the bylaws of the National Society, and the instructions that are issued from this office for guidance. Much depends upon the treasurers for successful handling of the work of the chapters and States.

Keep accurate accounts. Remit all money promptly each month; designate for what purpose. Know your members—keep them interested.

The treasurer general's office is ready to assist you. "Cooperation" is our slogan.

The thousands of refund checks sent last year to correct errors have dwindled to hundreds this year, due to the ruling of the board, that no refund checks be returned to chapters for dues paid for life and deceased members, also paying one member's dues more than once. I have here with me a book—each error entered in it by States and chapters. It amounts to $782. I think the members of congress should decide by vote where to place this money. Of course, I hope you will want it to go to the building fund.

The following statement of receipts and disbursements for the year ended February 28, 1949, is herewith submitted:

RECAPITULATION

Funds	Balance Feb. 29, 1948	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Feb. 28, 1949
Current fund	$210,554.01	$426,135.03	$427,854.14	$208,834.90
Petty cash fund	2,200.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	2,200.00
Angel and Ellis Islands	26,803.86	34,426.11	18,759.69	42,470.28
Committee maintenance	9,930.33	4,629.38	4,093.90	10,465.81
Good citizenship pilgrimage	3,077.38	15,688.05	11,409.84	7,355.59
Junior American citizens	3,779.30	4,980.89	5,660.60	3,099.59
Manual	20,030.82	21,222.73	40,474.11	779.44
National defense	21,154.03	32,346.24	25,510.93	27,989.34
Press relations	3,315.13	12,943.88	7,426.46	8,832.55
Americanism		1,887.79	1,887.79	
American Red Cross		25.00	25.00	
Approved schools		108,109.69	108,109.69	
Conservation		274.80	274.80	
Historical research		8,350.64	8,350.64	
Student loan		610.11	610.11	
Sundry contributions		1,439.18	1,439.18	
Tamassee Auditorium		3,399.70	3,399.70	
Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools	610.27	621.25	621.25	610.27
American Indians	1,607.90	5,376.00	4,519.92	2,463.98
Anne Rogers Minor Indian scholarship	541.26	72.60		613.86
Archives room	452.94	6.25	459.19	
Caroline E. Holt scholarship	1,861.75	630.87	2,000.00	492.62
Fannie C. K. Marshall Library		4,000.00	4,000.00	
Golden jubilee endowment	1,856.80	1,381.25	2,500.00	738.05
Grace C. Marshall memorial scholarship	1,367.43	4,579.36	4,113.77	1,833.02
Harriet E. Bowen book fund	784.72		50.00	734.72
Helen Pouch memorial scholarship	3,346.24	3,879.39	3,008.92	4,216.71
Hillside school endowment	622.14	62.50	542.50	142.14
Hugh Vernon Washington Library	1,239.41	637.50	709.82	1,167.09
Indian room	3.38			3.38
Library clock	150.00			150.00
Life membership	2,067.61		1,000.00	1,067.61
Magazine	26,632.54	35,769.67	48,009.53	14,392.68
May Chapman Phillips fund		505.63	500.00	5.63
Motion-picture equipment	1,063.77		317.08	746.69
Museum	5,425.79	901.80	3,247.21	3,080.38
National tribute grove	6,730.22	12,646.68	132.67	19,244.23
New Administration Building		367,352.00	304,201.37	63,150.63
Pension and retirement	14,144.10	11,241.75	15,771.83	9,614.02
Preservation, gowns of presidents general	211.84		211.84	
Reserve for maintenance of properties	11,538.66	11,500.95	5,253.43	17,786.18
State rooms	430.80	827.70	774.13	484.37
Tamassee DAR school		15,000.00		15,000.00
Valley Forge Memorial	10,211.04	17,082.25	95.00	27,198.29
Total	393,745.47	1,171,544.62	1,068,326.04	496,964.05

[The treasurer general's printed report was distributed.]

MABEL T. RHOADES
(Mrs. Rex Hays Rhoades),
Treasurer General.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

As chairman of the finance committee I have the honor to make that report for the year ending February 28, 1949.

Vouchers were approved to the amount of $939,737.17, which included contributions received for credit funds amounting to $124,196.91.

The largest disbursements were as follows:

New administration building	$304,201.37
Salaries	200,409.81
Appropriation funds	113,257.54
Magazine	48,009.53
Pensions	14,829.13
Real estate taxes	11,446.58
Insurance	7,732.24
Expense of Fifty-seventh Congress	9,676.50
Postage	7,060.13
Heating	6,109.63
Printing and mailing proceedings of Fifty-seventh Congress	5,262.39

(Miss) LAURA C. COOK,
Chairman.

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

The auditing committee has met four times this year, with good attendance, and audited the books of the treasurer general.

(Miss) HELEN MCMACKIN,
Chairman.

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work accomplished by the office of the registrar general during the past year.

Number of applications verified, 8,341; number of supplements verified, 1,052; total, 9,393.

Number of applications returned unverified, 361; number of supplementals returned unverified, 113; number of new records verified, 665; number of permits issued: Official insignia, 622; recognition pins, 808; ancestral bars, 735. Number of letters written, 16,734; number of postal notifications, 14,974. The last national number is 385,363.

I am very happy to report that there has been an increase of 445 applications received in my office during the past year, a very gratifying improvement, as new members are needed to insure the growth of the Society. We still feel, however, that in order to maintain our membership we should endeavor as well to retain the members already on our rolls.

After an application paper is filled out, properly endorsed, and received in the office of the registrar general, it cannot be withdrawn by the chapter, or by the State regent, without the consent of the applicant.

We are sorry to have to say that frequently a Daughter cannot be admitted on her mother's established record. Years ago the National Society did not require as much proof as experience has shown us must be supplied today. Therefore a Daughter must furnish the missing data, or else apply on some other Revolutionary ancestor whose record she can complete. If an established record is found to be incorrect, no one can be credited with it unless it can be cleared. The membership of those already admitted on such record is not affected.

The Society has always given hearty support to the work of the copying and restoration of records, which are of so much help to applicants in the preparation of their papers. One of Virginia's major projects during the past 25 years has been the restoration and preservation of county court records. Boards of supervisors have become interested and assist in many counties. This very outstanding work will be continued until every record has been restored. Since many of our members trace their ancestry back to Virginia, this State is making a great contribution to the National Society.

The registrar general's round table will be held in the national officers' club room, administration building, on Wednesday, April 20, at 8 a. m., and all State and chapter registrars are urged to attend.

ETHEL M. TYNES,
(Mrs. William V. Tynes),
Registrar General.

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL

It has been a privilege to attend seven State conferences and to speak at 21 chapter meetings; 22 social functions have been greatly enjoyed. The card party given by the staff of your Society to raise money for the building fund was an event to be long remembered. To two non-DAR groups your historian general presented an outline of the work accomplished by your Society. Surprise, amazement, and finally congratulations were heard on all sides.

As a member of the committee for the erection of the bell tower at Valley Forge, five meetings were attended. The Evacuation Day program at Valley Forge was an interesting occasion. Miss McMackin, your librarian general, and your historian general acted as hostesses when the delegates to the Republican National Convention made a pilgrimage to Valley Forge.

Two highlights of the year were the breaking of ground in October for the new building, and the dedication on February 2 of the new library in Memorial Continental Hall. The beauty, dignity, and equipment of this library will be a living, enduring memorial to the farsightedness and splendid planning of your president general.

Your historian general had the privilege of attending the rededication of Warrior Run Church and Cemetery in Watsontown, Pa. Here a group of only 75 women—members of Warrior Run Chapter, showed what can be accomplished in 2 years with an initial fund of 42 cents plus faith and courage.

The usual accepted routine has been followed in regard to sending outlines and suggestions for the year's work. Your historian general is proud to report a reply from 48 States, the District of Columbia, France, and Hawaii.

Our members have made a concerted effort to check the history books used in the schools. Complete reports show that 650 chapter members visited history classes and 870 read the history books used in the classes.

Chapters during the past year have sponsored 1,050 history contests and awarded 890 medals, $1,500 in cash, and 615 other prizes.

Appreciation is expressed to the State historians who submitted historical scrapbooks for the 1949 contest.

The winners in the contest are: Maryland, $10, first award; Georgia, $5, second award; and Connecticut, $2.50, third award. Honorable mention goes to Illinois. The scrapbooks are on display in the corridor.

Rare documents for our archives were received from the following States: Arizona, California, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, and West Virginia.

Twenty States contributed to the Knox Memorial Fund. Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Iowa, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Alabama made the largest contributions.

Copies of the six resolutions concerning the restoration and preservation of battlefields and historic spots, containing 16,323 signatures, were mailed to Senators and Representatives by the North Carolina Daughters.

Patriotic anniversaries observed by chapters, 1,575. Centennial years are being observed in California and all chapters have been presenting centennial programs and projects. A chapter in Florida and two in Minnesota celebrated fiftieth anniversaries.

All chapters in Arizona are working on their DAR State history. California historians are writing the history of their chapters from 1938 to 1949. In the District of Columbia, three books were written by a member for the historians' library. Also six original papers of historical value. Georgia members prepared 67 pages of church history. Cemetery records were compiled in Indiana. Iowa reports six programs on Iowa history. In Kansas, stories of towns and chapters were prepared. Kentucky Daughters are compiling histories of chapter names. Michigan Daughters helped organize historical societies, and compiled stories of 12 old homes in Ionia County. In Minnesota, histories of St. Louis and Traverse Counties were written. This year, the Maryland State historian started a search for unpublished stories of Maryland history. Sixty were collected, which range from the settlement of Maryland to Civil War days. An interesting article, "Across New Jersey with the French," was written by a member of Short Hills Chapter and published by the New Jersey Historical Society. Articles on Sussex County were written and published regularly for 6 months in the New Jersey Herald. Records of old settlers are being compiled in New Mexico. New York chapters had programs on local history and 11 cooperated with historical societies. Ohio chapters are studying and promoting the work of local history. Many assisted town or county historical societies in establishing historical museums. Valuable data has been collected and placed in local libraries. Pennsylvania chapters placed books in public libraries in memory of deceased

members. Biographies of pioneer women have been collected in South Dakota. Tennessee reports outstanding programs on old homes, local landmarks, and local heroes. A member in Texas made seven history book reviews. Washington Daughters collected lists of historic spots in the vicinity of each chapter. The State historian of France compiled a short history of the "Units of the DAR Outside of the United States."

Reports show increased interest in pilgrimages to historic spots. Over 700 were made in 41 States during the past year. Alabama, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas, and Wyoming are most active in arranging pilgrimages. Missouri, Pennsylvania, and Oregon report special pilgrimages for school children. It was a pleasure to welcome a group of about 50 from New York making a pilgrimage to Valley Forge on New York Sunday.

Every chapter in Idaho has placed advance orders for Christmas cards and cookbooks to be sold for the memorial bell tower.

Individual State projects have been diversified and their successful completion has meant intelligent planning and unrelenting effort.

Number of graves of Revolutionary soldiers marked, 290; wives of Revolutionary soldiers' graves located and marked, 26; members' graves marked by the chapters in 35 States, 511.

Marking of historic spots was reported by 45 States.

HENRIETTA P. CARWITHEN,
(Mrs. Van Court Carwithen),
Historian General.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

The dedication of the Daughters of the American Revolution Library in Memorial Continental Hall marked a long stride in the growth of the National Society and gives an opportunity for one of the largest and most valuable collections of genealogy. Every member is a potential doner of family history and other vital records.

When a chapter librarian presents convincingly to her chapter the real importance and need of additional material, she awakens a lasting interest and appreciation of membership in the National Society and the necessity of new members. By doing this our program will continue to perpetuate an admiration for the men and women who gave us a government of free enterprise.

The District of Columbia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and West Virginia are 100 percent in chapter librarians, which is an increase over last year. All States should have a librarian in every chapter. Many chapters with very little effort could have the names of their States listed on the honor roll. Every chapter needs a librarian to adequately perform the duties of her office. As long as books and records are needed there is library work to be done. The work accomplished this year by the State librarians is appreciated. It is realized that each year the books requested are more difficult to locate, necessitating much letter writing and searching in book stores.

The genealogical records committee has sent in splendid material which forms an important part of our collections.

Mary Washington Chapter in the District of Columbia, is responsible for the gift of 126 books and the complete furnishing of the first library in the north wing of Memorial Continental Hall. This libarary met the need of the ever increasing membership until we moved into the dignified, spacious quarters in Constitution Hall. After 20 years we now come home, occupying the two wings, the auditorium, the balconies and the storage space, with the work rooms, in the basement. In this return to our original home, we find numerous changes and improvements. An electric book lift, a modern lighting system, a ventilating system, research rooms in the balconies, 200 new book stacks, specially designed lamps for the readers' tables, all provide efficiency and comfort.

We not only look backward with pride, but we also look forward with hope that we may forever continue to enlarge and to make more complete this priceless heritage and storehouse of doucumentary history belonging to our glorious Nation.

By constant endeavor the dreams of our founders will be realized, and we will have the largest, the most reliable, and the most complete collection of books written about American history and genealogy in the United States.

When Memorial Continental Hall was dedicated in 1905, an Indiana woman, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, was president general. Now 44 years later, another Indiana woman, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, is president general, when we dedicated this beautiful library in the same Memorial Continental Hall.

The vision and interest of our president general, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, which never falters, is always appreciated. The completed library is one of her visions in reality.

We are deeply indebted to Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, chairman of the building finance committee, for her untiring interest in bringing to completion the building of the library. It is through her efforts the library is ready for occupancy and research for this congress.

All cabinet and National Board meetings have been attended, fulfilling the duties of my office as a member of the executive committee, chairman of the auditing committee, and the responsibilities of the functioning of our library. All division meetings in Illinois were attended, a number of chapter meetings and the Indiana and Illinois State conferences. I also had the pleasure of representing the president general at the higher education group of the National Education Association at their fourth annual meeting in Chicago, and visited the meeting of the Valley Forge committee in Philadelphia.

Material received in the library during my second year as librarian general totals 624 books, 346 pamphlets, and 96 manuscripts.

It is with great appreciation that we acknowledge the tremendous task of moving the books and records acomplished by Mrs. Mary Walsh and our staff.

(Miss) HELEN MCMACKIN,
Librarian General.

REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL

It is very satisfying for your curator general to be able to report that interest in our DAR Museum continues unabated. It should be a source of gratification to all patriotic citizens inside and outside of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to know that our State and chapter museum chairmen, as well as members serving on other committees, are as deeply interested as ever in the important work of conserving our Revolutionary relics.

In these troublous times when forces subversive to our Republic are spending time and money in the attempt to establish world government in one form or another, it is our duty to put into practice the ideals which inspired our ancestors to bring forth upon this continent a form of government dedicated to the principles of liberty and justice.

As we handle these Revolutionary relics, we feel that they are sacred to those who fought and died to free us from tyranny. The DAR Museum is the most important museum in our country.

The best possible care has been taken of the State rooms and their valuable contents. It has been decided that because of the dust and dirt from the new building project, the draperies and rugs will not be put in place until the building construction nears completion.

Texas, Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, and Missouri have all been busy with plans for doing over their State rooms.

Indiana and Maine have had Colonial-style cupboards built in their rooms. These cupboards add much to the charm of the rooms.

Handsome gifts have been made to some of the State rooms. Outstanding among these are a Sheffield hot water urn to New York room; a lovely old English epergne, and a pair of George III candlesticks to North Carolina room; a 32-piece pink lustre tea set to a Maine room; and an oil painting, Site of Memorial Continental Hall, gift of Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, of Martha Washington Chapter, D. C., to the District of Columbia room. This painting was done by Mrs. Oatley, and means a great deal to the Society historically. Mrs. Oatley very generously has bought a Colonial-style frame for the picture.

The Texas music room which was dedicated last Sunday afternoon is open for members to see. The State regent, Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, and the State room chairman, Mrs. Frank G. Trau, deserve much credit for their tireless effort in bringing this piece of work to a conclusion in so short a time.

New Jersey has won the museum blue ribbon gift award for the year just ended. The gift award for the past year was based on the six outstanding gifts from any one State. The six which brought the award are as follows: Solid silver teapot, sugar bowl, and creamer, early American, made before 1800, bequest of Martha Van Dyke Strickler; Dutch pottery wash bowl made in 1645, gift

of Mrs. Grace Russell Ham; charcoal foot warmer and crockery foot warmer, gifts of Mrs. Zulema Woodward. Mrs. Jacob N. C. Fles, the active State museum chairman, is to be congratulated.

The museum money award goes to my own State of Florida for contributing the largest sum to the museum fund during the museum year just ended—a sum of $101. Mrs. Frank E. S. Turner, Florida State museum chairman, has done well.

Mrs. Sidney J. Lockner, State museum chairman for the District of Columbia, deserves special commendation for her cooperation with us on our plans for the new museum gallery. We have an original Chippendale sofa which belonged to Thomas McKean, signer of the Declaration of Independence. It was the gift of Mary Washington Chapter, District of Columbia, and is worth several thousand dollars. It needs to be repaired and re-upholstered before it can be exhibited in the new gallery. We want it upholstered in a lovely all silk Scalamandre material, an authentic copy of a Colonial damask. This will cost a good deal. Mrs. Lockner made it a project of the DAR museum committee of the District of Columbia, to raise the necessary funds for this work.

All built-in cases for the new museum gallery have been sold, we are told by Mrs. Rhoades. We are very happy over this. Florida chapters have bought 11 museum cases and 6 museum columns. Our minds and hearts are full of plans for the new museum gallery. It will be a thing of beauty, we feel sure.

ADINE S. FRIERSON
(Mrs. Roy J. Frierson),
Curator General.

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

After the Proceedings of the Fifty-seventh Continental Congress appeared in print, the reporter general condensed the contents of that volume into a small book of about 100 pages, containing "material of national interest and importance" as prescribed in the act of incorporation of our National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. This constitutes the Fifty-first Report to the Smithsonian Institution, a Senate document of which several hundred copies are printed. These are available to members of our organization at the business office for a small fee. They are useful for giving a brief view of our activities not only to ourselves but to all who wish to know what we do year by year. For this reason, copies are sent to libraries throughout the country and are kept on file at the Capitol and at the Smithsonian Institution.

My predecessor, Mrs. Horsfall, installed a filing cabinet at headquarters for recording all graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Up to the present the files contain records of these soldiers who are buried in 39 States. This is remarkable, since there were only 13 States at the end of the Revolution. Some have only a few graves; several just one; but Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut, South Carolina, New York, and others of the older States have located hundreds.

On the last pages of each report to the Smithsonian are printed records of graves located during the year just past but, in addition, this filing cabinet gives the records a permanent place together where they may be used as a reference library. By means of this repository many new members have been gained for our Society. A priceless record is thus being made for succeeding generations.

This year, locations of 1,500 graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been received and checked. Thirteen States contributed to this total, as follows: Connecticut, 2; Florida, 10; Georgia, 9; Kentucky, 30; Massachusetts, 567; Maryland, 7; Maine, 1; New York, 22; North Carolina, 623: New Jersey, 186; Pennsylvania, 2; Texas, 2; West Virginia, 18. The chapter contributing the largest number is Alexander Martin Chapter, of North Carolina, whose State historian is Mrs. John A. Kellenberger. Mrs. J. S. Welborn is the lady who did most of the work of locating the graves of 408 soldiers and the wives of 213 of them. To the Alexander Martin Chapter goes the prize of $10.

A special prize is awarded to the Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapter, of Massachusetts, which comes second, because of the work of Mrs. C. W. Howes, historian. Mrs. Howes was 87 years old on February 11. She did the following Cape Cod cemeteries: Chatham, Orleans, Dennis, Truro, Wellfleet, Horwich, and Eastham on Cape Cod. She read the town histories to verify each record. Her work is a challenge to younger chapter historians.

A most outstanding contribution to these lists has come as a gift from Mrs. Jonathan Leyo, of Roselle Park, N. J. This is a book of cemetery inscriptions compiled by Mrs. Deyo as a labor of love for her chapter, Abraham Clarke. The volume of 88 pages is sent through Mrs. Theodore Fisher, State historian of New Jersey.

The reporter general has had the opportunity of speaking before several groups and thus increasing the sum total of knowledge about the reason for, and value of, the Smithsonian report, and its accompanying lists of Revolutionary soldiers' graves. Perhaps, as a result, a few brave souls may make personal pilgrimages into old burying grounds and find some new records, which will perpetuate the memory of men who fought for freedom long ago.

FLORENCE KEYS SISLER
(Mrs. Millard T. Sisler),
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

The PRESIDENT GENERAL. Thank you very much for that very fine report; and thank all of the national officers for their splendid reports this morning.

We are now ready for a very special surprise. I do not want anyone to miss it.

(The building aides entered, to organ music played by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, and remained standing in the aisles.)

Mrs. Holcombe, chairman of building promotion, announced $320,000 as the total amount pledged up to April 15. She suggested ways to make money for the building fund. She explained the honor roll and star honor roll, and mentioned several special gifts, and the first 10 States in the order of amounts given, as follows: Connecticut, $36,879.50; Illinois, $20,755.32; Indiana, $15,556.19; Texas, $10,210.69; District of Columbia, $10,075.33; North Carolina, $9,677.02; Michigan, $9,352.94; Ohio, $8,516.52; New York, $7,861; Pennsylvania, $7,042.06; Florida, $6,657.86.

The building aides were presented, and sang the building fund song.

WEDNESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 20, 1949

The meeting convened at 9:30 a. m., April 20, 1949, the president general, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, presiding. Resolutions were presented by Mrs. Shrewder, and adopted by the congress, on the following subjects: Faith in American Destiny, Un-American Activities Committee, Un-American Activities Committee Publications, Retaining American Ideals in Education, Federal Aid to Education, World Government, Opposing International Trade Organization, Opposing Ratification of the International Labor Organization, Freedom to Organize Convention.

REPORT OF NATIONAL PARLIAMENTARIAN

The adoption of those amendments which affect the work of chapters and State organizations has been the occasion for numerous inquiries as to their application. Some chapter regents who had served far beyond six consecutive years felt that the limit now placed upon the number of years a regent may serve was proposed just to remove them from their office. Needless to say, these complaints came always from those who had served, in most cases, 25 or more years. It was explained that this amendment was not primarily to remove the long-time regents from their office, but to give other members in their respective chapters a chance to hold the office of regent and therefore an opportunity to attend congress and learn of the outstanding work our great Society does.

Others felt the increase in the per capita dues to the National Society covered, not only the quota funds formerly sent through the State treasurers, but the per capita State dues as well. State treasurers and State regents in some instances continued to collect per capita dues from the chapter members, saying that it was still in their bylaws, losing sight entirely of the amendment to the constitution as well as to the bylaws of the National Society, article VI of the constitution and article XV of the bylaws, section 3 in each, "Any amendment adopted by the National Society affecting the work of the chapters and States shall become a law of the chapters and States without notice of amendment."

In both articles the preceding section 2 adds to the legality of this requirement, "Amendments to this constitution and to these bylaws shall take effect at the close of the continental congress at which they are adopted." Therefore, when the States treasurers collected the quota funds, the chapter members in their States paid quota funds twice, once in their $1.50 dues to the treasurer general and again to their State treasurers.

Few chapter bylaws submitted for a check-up have carried the proviso in article 1, section 1 of the National Society bylaws: "An applicant for membership to a chapter must be endorsed by two members of that chapter who are in good standing, and to whom the applicant is personally known."

In spite of the lack of willingness of some to abide by the laws of the National Society, my work with the chapters and States has been very pleasant, and now that a year since last congress has passed in which each chapter and State has held its annual meeting, your parliamentarian does hope most sincerely that these amendments affecting their work have been placed in their bylaws and in the coming year will be followed consistently.

It has been a privilege to submit an article for the magazine each month, and to be associated even in such a small way with our esteemed editor of the magazine.

The following is an account of my work for the past year:

Articles for the magazine	12
Letters written	475
Postals written	50
Telegrams	30
Long-distance calls	25
State and chapter bylaws checked	181
Total number of communications	773

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

REVISIONS TO CONSTITUTION

Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, chairman of the revision of the constitution committee, presented to the congress a list of changes in the constitution, all of which were adopted. These changes will be printed in the revised constitution.

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Immediately after the adjournment of the Fifty-seventh Continental Congress we began making plans to dismantle Memorial Continental Hall in preparation for the conversion to the new library. All of the chairs were removed from Memorial Continental Hall with the exception of the east gallery. All paintings and mirrors in Memorial Continental Hall were taken down; rugs were cleaned, mothproofed, and stored. The lovely brass eagle lectern which our president-general is using here today has been repaired, polished, and lacquered. This lectern was presented to Continental Hall by the Flint-Lock and Powder-Horn Chapter, of Pawtucket, R. I., in 1905, 1 year after the cornerstone of Memorial Continental Hall was laid. If it could be replaced today it would cost at least $2,500. The lovely old clock in Memorial Continental Hall has been put in running order. The sale of the contents of Memorial Continental Hall is as follows:

Auditorium chairs (1,400)	$5,400.00
Piano	900.00
Brass rail around first-floor tiers	75.00
Assorted brass	30.20
Total	6,405.20

(A list of repairs and purchases followed.)

We have received $45 in rental fees for our State flags. All of our State flags were rented to the Inaugural Committee to be used to decorate the President's reviewing stand on Inauguration Day. At the request of the Treasury Department, we sent our Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico flags to California to be used during a conference of Federal, State, and municipal officials.

Of course, the outstanding events of the year were the ground-breaking ceremony for our new building and the dedication of our lovely new library. Following the dedicatory exercises February 2, we started moving the library. When you consider our library contains between 35,000 and 40,000 volumes, you can imagine what a problem was involved. The Skinner organ has been moved from the stage of Constitution Hall to the orchestra pit, giving us much additional space on the stage.

We are just concluding the twentieth season in Constitution Hall. It has been the busiest season on record, with 162 events. In October 1929, our building having been completed, the first season was inaugurated. For that year the cash receipts were slightly in excess of $9,000. This year's cash receipts were $82,864.68.

Constitution Hall events for the past season have included 33 symphonic orchestras, such as National Symphony and the French Orchestra Nationale. The National Geographic Society has held its regular lecture-movie programs every Friday evening. We had eight performances of ballet, also a number of choirs.

There were approximately 25 recitals with such outstanding artists as Lily Pons, Ezio Pinza, Patrice Munsel, Myra Hess, Rubinstein, Horowitz, Heifetz, Burl Ives, and others.

A great many notables attend the performances, including the Presidential family, Cabinet members, and members of the diplomatic corps. Incidentally, Miss Margaret Truman, the lovely daughter of the President and Mrs. Truman, opens the fall season in Constitution Hall as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra.

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

REPORT OF BUILDING FINANCE COMMITTEE

One year ago, you looked forward into the future and voted to enlarge our home to be able to take care of the work not only now, but for future generations as well.

During that year, our wonderful library has been moved into the auditorium of Memorial Continental Hall. In spite of the fears of some, it still is Memorial Continental Hall; still looks like Memorial Continental Hall Auditorium. The major change is, we exchanged seats for book stacks. It is beautiful, practical, and a true memorial. All new flags are flying.

Thirty-nine States have already paid for their flags.

When we built a third floor on our new building, our contractor insisted that a boring be made. It is well he did, for we are sitting on 20 feet of filled-in land. You are safe—for this building is built on piles; the old Administration Building is not, and cannot carry a third floor. Necessary changes were made in drawings—and in spite of 20 days of rain in January, 175 piles were driven.

The cornerstone will be laid Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m.

I was sorry that two States last year didn't seem to realize we had a building project. I hope next year they will have joined us, and all 48 States be represented.

As I have sent each national vice chairman a report on her division and each State chairman one on her State, I will not give a financial report, as it is in the annual printed report. I will report the names of the three States that have paid the most to February 28, 1949: (1) Connecticut, $28,111.59; (2) Illinois, $16,214.40; (3) Indiana, $11,621.76. Total contributions to February 28, 1949, $147,645.95.

MABEL T. RHOADES
(Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades),
Chairman.

REPORT OF BUILDING PROMOTION COMMITTEE

On about June 29, 1948, the chairman received an urgent communication from the president general asking that she accept the chairmanship of the above committee, stating that due to the serious illness of Mrs. Russell William Magna it was impossible for her to dispatch the duties of this important committee. After considerable deliberation, the present chairman accepted the president general's appointment and assures you that her life has never known a dull moment since June 28.

The work of this committee started with the dispatch of its duties at once. The summer vacation had to be canceled. The plans and procedures of this

major project had to be quickly outlined and a plan had to be sent to the over 2,600 chapters at once.

Our first letter was to the chapter and State regents, in an effort to give them enough information so that they could present the building project at their first meeting in the fall. Other letters were sent to national officers, active and honorary, and so the ball, in short, has been rolling along continuously.

Mrs. O'Byrne's selection of the divisional vice chairmen has been a wise and happy choice.

The chairman has visited officially the following States: Kansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Michigan, Missouri, West Virginia; also a meeting of the Greater New York chapters at which she represented the president general, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne.

A near $1,000,000 assignment, namely, $900,000, to be raised in 2 years, is one which necessitates double stepping, a faith in one's society every step of the way. Fifty-seven honor roll chapters to date have their $5.50 on record, and 27 chapters are on the star honor roll, which means they have paid $6 instead of the $5.50, and in many instances over the $6.

As there were several duplications yesterday in the pledging, we can only give the approximate total as $68,445.50.

HELEN D. HOLCOMBE
(Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe),
Chairman.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 20, 1949

REPORT OF AMERICANISM COMMITTEE

Americans have lived with freedom for so long a time that we are inclined to take for granted this priceless birthright, much as we accept the air we breathe and the sunshine of the skies. Freedom is a continuing struggle—a struggle that must be won anew with each succeeding generation, and each succeeding generation since 1775 has given the lifeblood of its youth to maintain this freedom.

While memory blurs a bit when Revoluntary sacrifices are reviewed, yet every one of us is keenly aware of the heroic young lives sacrificed in the recent world struggle. A fallen Revolutionary soldier and a lifeless GI may both be listed as expendables on the altar of freedom.

The drive to keep America American is being furthered through the Americanism committee in its many avenues of work and service. An extended effort was noted in the national trend of everyone to inculcate Americanism in the hearts and minds of our youth, as well as to stimulate a more complete understanding of the principles of our democracy. This has been demonstrated by work in the naturalization courts and the vast distribution of our manuals to all foreign-born.

The central division excelled in their work in all the fields of Americanism. Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio led the States in this division. Your national chairman sponsored a contest in the Chicagoland area, in which 68 essays on American citizenship were submitted, with prizes awarded to the five best essay writers. A gala occasion was made of this contest with the prize winners being entertained at a large Americanism meeting and each child reading his prize essay.

Individual members have given of their time and talents to aid in the many Mexican and Indian schools in the southwest. Americanism activities reported from all chapters, with many of them featuring I Am An American Day in May.

In the Pacific Coast division, encouragement and credit goes to Nevada. With two chapters in the State, one very new, we are fortunate in having as the State chairman a teacher of Americanization and naturalization in a school there. Sixty-three extra hours were devoted by this teacher to local and State endeavors to forward Americanism.

California, the birthplace of I Am An American Day, holds this observance in great esteem and many such programs are reported. The final report of 2 years' work in eliminating, through the California Legislature, a series of subversive textbooks called Building America is considered a sweeping victory by the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters.

Colorado leads the western division with Zebulon Pike Chapter sponsoring a class of 32 war brides in becoming American citizens, this class of young Americans all passing their examinations with flying colors and now spreading the gospel of our way of life throughout the State in personal appearances before public groups, on the radio and in their personal and home lives.

Combating illiteracy among the Negroes, naturalization, distribution of manuals, and the observance of patrotic days are reported in all the Eastern States.

Many DP's and war brides are receiving instruction here to become American citizens.

Keen interest in pending legislation has been indicated in the southeastern division. North Carolina reports an increase in the number of chapter chairmen and also an increase in the Americanism work accomplished.

The northern division responds with New York taking an active part in cooperation with the Americanization League of Syracuse, where extended services are rendered to new Americans in stimulating naturalization and interest in American ways and customs.

Movies of a patriotic nature have been shown. Congratulatory notes are sent to those attaining their majority and to newly naturalized citizens. Many have been helped to register and to vote. Flags and manuals have been given at courts and prize awards given in essay contests to aid in American citizenship.

Your national chairman is proud to say that every State in the Union submitted a report. In addition to the States, the District of Columbia and the Territory of Hawaii gave splendid accountings of their activities. This fine cooperation is gratefully acknowledged by your national chairman, who realizes that we must carry on to unborn generations the message of our faith in our Republic and our conviction that our American way of life will prevail.

BEATRICE K. CURTISS
(Mrs. Charles R. Curtiss),
Chairman.

REPORT OF CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

I am overjoyed to report that the national tribute grove project has been oversubscribed. Amount contributed by April 13, 1949, $29,055.58. This includes $2,796.60, which California sent directly to the Save-the-Redwoods League; $22,920.82 was given during my national chairmanship. As the purchase price of our unit (parcel No. 9) was $26,111.11, this leaves after paying about $350 for a marker and signs a surplus of $2,594.47.

The five States that gave the most on a per-capita basis are California, $1.69 per member; Arkansas, 74 cents; Arizona, 35 cents; Connecticut, 29 cents; and Kansas, 28 cents. Special mention should go to China that gave a per capita of 29 cents, and to Texas that completed the original aim of $10 per chapter. The two chapters with the greatest gifts per capita are California Chapter in San Francisco, with $14 67 per member, and Las Conchillas Chapter in southern California with $9.70. The dedication of our parcel is tentatively set for next September.

All 49 States sent in reports from 1,544 chapters, listing 694 entire programs and very many part-time presentations of the grove. Delaware and Texas have a conservation chairman in each chapter. Delaware alone had a program in all chapters.

For remarkable contributions to the grove, plus unusual accomplishments in all phases of conservation, first place must go to California.. Illinois again wins second place. During the past year California gave the most to the grove, $4,456.90; Kansas second, $733.48; Texas third, $716. Only a fraction of amounts contributed for human conservation were reported, but items given total $73,859.52, with California ranking first ($11,666.10); Pennsylvania second ($10,155.65); Georgia third ($8,000); Michigan fourth ($6,895). Much was done for human conservation by all States; California, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Rhode Island, and Virginia did notable work. In conservation of natural resources California shared first place with Illinois, with Oklahoma second, and Colorado third.

Human conservation

1. *Red Cross.*—Almost 100 percent membership reported.

2. *Health agencies.*—All States supported a variety of health agencies, the greatest contributions going to the march of dimes, T. B. seals, and cancer fund.

3. *Youth agencies.*—The reports covered every possible field of activity.

4. *Traffic safety campaigns.*—There is an increasing effort to effect traffic safety. Many States sponsored and often taught driving classes. Work with the automotive safety foundation program was reported.

Famine relief.—Many CARE packages and boxes of food and clothing were sent to the low countries, England, Scotland, Italy, Germany, Greece, and the Philippines. Generous donations in money were made by many States.

Conservation of natural resources, such as water, soil, mineral, wildlife, forests, food, historic trees, interests our members everywhere.

The conservation pledge has been taught in over 50 percent of the States, chiefly in chapters and schools. Some States sent copies to chapters and CAR groups. In seven Ohio chapters the pledge was printed in their yearbooks.

Your national chairman has sent out more than 5,700 communications, also conservation information and literature, and prepared a bibliography on the conservation of natural resources. The Save-the-Redwoods League assisted her with grove pamphlets. She has written four articles for the DAR Magazine, and has given many conservation talks. In Deeember, the California Conservation Council presented her with an annual award for her conservation work.

I wish to express my warm appreciation for cooperation and help to all who saved our unit of the tribute grove to be a joy forever for all succeeding generations.

ESTELLE PORTER CHRISTIN
(Mrs. Charles A. Christin),
Chairman.

REPORT OF CORRECT USE OF FLAG COMMITTEE

The vital need for a Federal law to protect the United States flag from desecration and demotion is greater than ever before; this abbreviated report shows steps in that direction; let's go all the way this year.

Ladies, your committee asks that we make sure that, within the territorial limits of the United States, the glory of Old Glory shall never be dimmed. That does not mean we are talking about Lake Success, I repeat that, because we have been misunderstood. We are asking nothing, advising nothing, about an international area, which is Lake Success. We gave that to the nations. It is theirs. We can still say to our own Congress: Pass a law that will implement our Flag Code, because the Flag Code says what is ignored entirely in the United Nations flag protocol, that no other flag or pennant shall hang above or supersede that of the United States of America except the church flag at sea when service is going on. If we permit this flag to hang above the flag of the United States, then it can also hang above the church flag.

(There followed a mention of flag observances in all the States.)

Because of indefinite reports, the totals are not nearly accurate, but they are noteworthy, and the committee thanks all who cooperated in this, your flag program—533 large, 7,875 small flags; 27,822 codes; 4,476 leaflets; Flag Day programs, 624; other flag programs, 641; talks, 1,293.

EPSIE WALDEN TURNER
(Mrs. Maurice C. Turner),
Chairman.

REPORT OF ERECTION OF MEMORIAL BELL TOWER COMMITTEE

In all America, the Washington Memorial at Valley Forge is the most perfect tribute to our founding patriots. There is only one Valley Forge, and on that sacred ground is a portion of a monument designed to stand for centuries. It is not only a monument executed in stone and considered architecturally perfect, but it is a monument which is certainly historically perfect, and above all, it is a church.

It is the privilege of the Daughters of the American Revolution to build one unit of this great monument—the memorial bell tower. It is my own privilege as chairman of your Valley Forge Committee to tell you of the plans for the consummation of this national project.

During the year, your Valley Forge Committee has met with the vestry of the chapel seven times. As a result of these conferences many progressive decisions have been made in behalf of this work. All funds held at Valley Forge will be transferred to us, $25,597.80. Contracts have been signed with the architect and with the building construction firm of George Fuller Co. The same firm which is building our new building here in Washington will now also build our bell tower.

During its October 20, 1948, meeting the national board voted to begin the building of the tower and plans have progressed to the point that the first actual construction will soon be a reality. The proposal is to build as much of the tower

as present funds will permit. Available money now assures near completion of the memorial room of the tower.

On March 4, 1948, the president general, Mrs. O'Byrne, requested that your chairman confer with the vestry and with the architect to consider ways in which the cost of the tower could be lowered. As a result of these conferences, the porch of the allies and all of the buttresses have been eliminated and some areas originally planned in granite are now to be made of limestone, yet the George Fuller Co. estimates the cost of the tower at approximately $260,000.

Two new projects for increasing the bell tower building fund have been given to your Valley Forge committee by the national board during the past year—the Valley Forge Christmas cards and the DAR Cookbook.

The Christmas cards have been made exclusively for our Society and all chapter regents have received detailed plans for the contest which offers $600 in prizes. The executive committee authorized the purchase of 50,000 boxes of cards. This necessitates an expenditure and turn-over of approximately $25,000 of our bell tower money. The project has to be a success. The measure of success is in your hands. Our fund will be enriched by 40 to 50 cents from the sale of each box of cards. Every member is asked to buy a box and to sell a box of Valley Forge Christmas cards.

The DAR Cookbook is designed to be useful as well as suitable for gifts. The pages of the book, most of which you prepared, will be a never ending source of joy to you all.

We commend these projects to you. We solicit your participation and your support. Both the books and cards are on display at our Valley Forge booth.

Our program for the coming year will be concentrated on two points:

1. The completion of the chapter roll—1,150 chapters have not yet subscribed.
2. The completion of the patriots honor roll. Before this great list of names can be inscribed in the tower, we must have 5,000 more names to be recorded.

(There followed a list of special memorials and summary report of bell tower money.)

Totals:	
At Washington	$152,198.29
At Valley Forge	25,597.80
At York, Pa	9,130.71
Total balance as of Feb. 28, 1949	186,926.80

AILEEN LANGSTON
(Mrs. William Langston),
Chairman.

The Honorable George W. Malone (United States Senator from Nevada) spoke concerning the resolution opposing international trade organization.

REPORT OF DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

This year we have received so many complimentary remarks about the magazine that I am very happy to bring you this report.

Our subscriptions have increased. We have 2,000 more subscriptions April 1 this year than last year. We now have 14,950 subscriptions. That is fine but it is not nearly enough. Most of you who know how fine our magazine is could sell a subscription if you tried to. Do help us to get more subscriptions. Now that we have started the ball rolling let us keep it going.

Most chairmen who sent in reports said that the magazine had improved greatly and that they were getting what they wanted from the magazine.

CONTEST REPORT

In the first group, Illinois won first place with an increase of 44 subscriptions; second place, Indiana.

Second group, California won first place with an increase of 230; second place, Tennessee.

Third group, Florida won first place with an increase of 54; second place, Oklahoma.

Fourth group, New Mexico won first place with an increase of 34; second place, Hawaii.

Hawaii won the prize for tripling their subscriptions.

There will be another contest next year. Start now to increase your subscriptions.

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

REPORT OF EDITOR OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

A report from the editor of the DAR Magazine would seem almost superfluous as that organ is really supposed to speak for itself and to tell its own story, but since the task has been assigned to me, I will take advantage of the opportunity of bringing out a few facts and making some suggestions.

For one thing, I am happy to say that very little money has been paid out this year on articles, for practically all of them have been contributed—and most cheerfully—by those who have been approached.

Especially flattering was the receipt of an excellent article by one of our most distinguished United States Senators, who proffered it with the expressed hope that we might find it worthy of a place in our "distinguished magazine." Needless to say, a place was promptly found in the March issue and the generous Senator was given most profound thanks.

Some of our members have aided in obtaining interesting articles and I am deeply grateful for the effort and the kindly interest in behalf of your magazine. Keep it up, please.

By action of the national board of management on February 3, publication of the National Defense News was discontinued. Henceforth, space in the magazine will be allocated regularly to the chairman of national defense committee for articles on subjects vital to the security of our country. We welcome this addition to our pages but, of necessity, we shall have to eliminate or reduce some features, such as fillers, skits, and poetry, in order to provide space for these worth-while contributions.

Letters which come to the office show that regents do glean ideas from others and put them into practice.

As an illustration, I quote from a letter received from one of our good members in the Middle West. She said in part:

"You asked for criticisms and suggestions and so I am going to take this opportunity to air some of my views in re chapter reports. Now, I am not interested in imported lace tablecloths, elaborate decorations, or who poured tea, but I do like to know what other chapters are doing in the way of carrying out projects of the national society; the efforts put forth to make their influence felt in their communities and their general activities along humanitarian lines. All this is what the DAR stands for."

Reports should be limited to 300 words (or thereabout) unless the event is of special importance—such as a fiftieth anniversary, for instance—in which case more latitude is allowable. Now, I have noticed that some of the best reports that come in are short and yet they cover the territory so well that the accomplishments are clearly outlined.

State conference reports are limited to 800 words, and here again is an opportunity to render a service to the Society by reporting on united accomplishments, cooperation with national projects and the fine resolutions adopted.

Life in the magazine office is not exactly one joyous adventure after another. In fact, there are times when it seems a trifle drab and dreary and there are many difficult problems which have to be met and solved. But the rays of sunshine which do frequently penetrate are the many letters of appreciation and even brief sentences of commendation which accompany renewal checks. They fully compensate for all of the struggles and make me forget everything but the joy of service to you.

(MRS.) GRACE L. H. BROSSEAU,
Editor.

REPORT OF PRESS RELATIONS COMMITTEE

This report, which embodies data from 2,247 chapters, is one of continued progress. It bespeaks unrelenting effort by national vice chairmen, State chairmen, and chapter chairmen of press relations to publicize the good work of the officers and all of the committees of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The average number of column inches of publicity obtained by the chapters reporting was 242½, compared with 221 inches the previous year. Eighteen States had reports from all chapters, and every State submitted a report.

What the Daughters have done and what the Daughters are doing was the subject in the last 12 months of 544,936½ inches of publicity in American newspapers and magazines. This was a net gain of 89,042¾ inches over the previous year.

A total of 5,750 pictures was used, an increase of 822. These pictures measured 40,752¼ column inches, an increase of 6,988½ inches.

Daughters of the American Revolution publicity again increased in all categories. The unprecedented number of pictures was a particularly outstanding achievement inasmuch as the American reader now expects an interesting illustration to illuminate the story. Editors demand more news value in a picture than they do even in a column of words.

Particular emphasis was paid throughout the Nation to the new administration building, the ground breaking for it and the raising of funds, the dedication of the new Library, the approved schools tour last October, and the activities of various chapters and DAR personages in behalf of the Freedom Train. Indicative of the public interest in the society, the travels of the President General were widely reported and her addresses and statements were extensively quoted.

This past year, 4,056 newspapers used DAR publicity, an increase of 388. Of these, 2,065 were dailies, an increase of 360. These newspapers published 461,464¼ inches of publicity, an increase of 15,052¼ inches.

This continued recognition of the many patriotic, educational, and philanthropic activities of the Society was obtained in spite of a persistent shortage of newsprint, labor curtailments, and a very severe winter that kept numerous Western States storm-bound.

DAR publicity was printed also by 159 magazines and other publications. It totaled 14,456 inches, an increase of 4,974¾ inches.

Fifty-four chapters obtained more than 1,000 inches of publicity, compared with 47 the previous year. Illinois had nine of these chapters, North Carolina and Pennsylvania six each, New York and Texas five each, and Connecticut, Louisiana, and Tennessee three each.

Chapters having largest publicity totals were: Queen Alliquippa (Pennsylvania), 11,500 inches; Mary Silliman (Connecticut), 2,420 inches; Richard Dobbs Spaight (North Carolina), 2,300 inches; Bonny Kate (Tennessee), 2,000 inches; Joseph Spencer (Ohio), 1,842 inches; Mary Clap Wooster (Connecticut), 1,810 inches; Saratoga (New York), 1,760 inches; Des Plaines Valley (Illinois), 1,740 inches; Colonel Timothy Bigelow (Massachusetts), 1,659½ inches; Irondequoit (New York), 1,607 inches; Zachariah Davies (Tennessee), 1,526 inches; Lawrence (Pennsylvania), 1,605 inches, and General Hugh Mercer (Pennsylvania), 1,500 inches.

Twenty-five national press releases were sent to more than 2,000 leading newspapers; 5,000 copies of the Press Digest were distributed each month. Complete cooperation from the national officers and other national chairmen greatly facilitated the committee's functioning.

DOLORES BILLMAN HILL
(Mrs. Herbert Ralston Hill),
Chairman.

REPORT OF MOTION PICTURE COMMITTEE

It is a source of much gratification to a chairman to feel she can, each succeeding year, give a report that shows greater interest and far more accomplishments than the year previous. To have several hundred more chapter chairmen appointed all over the country perhaps proves more than almost anything else how much and to what an extent the interest in this committee has grown.

More schools are using motion-picture projectors in order to teach with films—this is the modern way for the pupil to retain what he learns and it has proven far better than teaching with books. This committee has given motion-picture projectors to schools in many outlying districts where the schools did not have them. Audiovisual education is a boon to children everywhere for schools are realizing more the value of this work and how much more quickly children learn from pictures than from books.

The Saturday morning matinees for children are increasing all over the country. Chapters are soliciting the aid of theater managers in this move, for we feel that by substituting pictures of educational merit, travel pictures, or a good western film, the children will stay away from the adult type of film which

is usually shown Saturday afternoons. We now have so many splendid films from which to choose in the children's film library which every theater exhibitor can obtain, and we are constantly adding to that list. Double features seem to be on the wane in many sections of the country, and many States report theater managers are willing to give the single feature with good short subjects a try. Last year I reported that in some sections three and four features were shown on a single program, but that condition has improved this year. Your DAR motion picture committee feels there are so many fine patriotic, educational, and altogether entertaining short subjects which are never seen where the double feature prevails that we have been working to abolish the double feature for usually one of the features is apt to be inferior to the other. We have noted that in many cases where a good film for children was being shown, the cofeature would be a horrible murder mystery or a gangster film, not at all appropriate for children, so we have asked theater managers in a friendly way if they could substitute another film more suitable for children and, in almost every instance, we have received their full cooperation.

Our motion-picture guides are used extensively by chapters, members, churches, motion-picture councils, schools, libraries, as well as many theaters. Boards of education everywhere have written to tell us how much they have come to depend upon our evaluations and their letters have been most complimentary. We have been highly commended by many national groups on the accuracy of our guides, and many teachers and principals have written of the value of the guides to them in their school work. We especially urge parents to know in advance the kind of pictures their children are to see and to select those suitable for their age and understanding. This can be accomplished by using our DAR guides. In many of our reports this year we find through the efforts of the DAR motion-picture councils have been formed in various towns and it is through the DAR chapters that more interest in better pictures has been shown. In most high schools the better films are discussed in English and dramatic classes. The type of pictures most preferred throughout the country from reports received are first, musicals, and second, historical films. In no report was communism noticed in any film.

Friday night is becoming more popular as family night in the movies and theater managers are making every effort to show pictures that can be enjoyed by the whole family, realizing that is the night when the family likes to attend as a unit. We applaud with genuine appreciation this year the fine cooperation we have received from the Motion Picture Association of America. They have made available to us through the efforts of your chairman some of the splendid short subjects suitable for chapter programs and State conferences. It is because of our extensive educational work that we are thus privileged.

(Following was a brief summary of the work reported by States.)

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

REPORT OF CAROLINE E. HOLT SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE

We have had two or three deserving nurses who were candidates to receive a year's training at Columbia University, but the Philippines chapter has been bankrupt since the Japanese transferred all funds to the Bank of Taiwan, and so far not a cent has been returned to the Philippines chapter.

(MRS.) MABEL R. CARLSON,
Chairman.

Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, the national president of the CAR, gave a clear explanation of CAR work and urged support from DAR members everywhere.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 20, 1949

The PRESIDENT GENERAL. The work of our society is best told by the State regents. Their leadership is largely the motivating force which makes the society what it is in accomplishment. The first group will be read in the order as listed. Iowa, Mrs. Eugene Henely, State regent.

REPORT OF IOWA STATE REGENT

Iowa celebrates its 50 years of DAR life this year with a golden jubilee conference at Hotel Fort Des Moines on March 29, 30, and 31. With 93 chapters and a membership of almost 5,000 our organization is well recognized in the State and is very frequently consulted on many subjects. Iowa, so named by the earliest inhabitants, the Indians, signifying "beautiful land," was settled by people who cared for education. Hence the early school houses and the colleges that soon followed after; these helped the State to attain the proud heritage of standing highest in literacy of any State in the Union. This doubtless has had its bearing on the favorite objective of the Daughters in the Iowa society—work with the approved schools. We were especially honored the past summer when we as an organization were invited to assist at West Branch at the celebration of the seventieth birthday of our famous son, Hon. Herbert Hoover, former President of our country. Perhaps 1,000 of the 10,000 gathered at his humble birthplace on August 10 were Daughters of the American Revolution. We were proud of him. Our State held last year the highest record in the organization of the clubs of Junior American Citizens and this year we have exceeded our past quota.

We believe in starting youth out the right way—first impressions being very lasting. In other youth projects we have done our part—the girl homemakers, the pilgrimage girls, and our fine groups of junior members confirm this work.

In conservation we have had some fine responses in essay contests among the eighth-grade pupils of our schools. Prizes offered by the chapters have been awarded locally while these winners entered into the State contest—the ink prize being the objective there. As an agricultural State this is a benefit for we need this knowledge to be freely gathered by our future farmers. One of our mottoes is: "Of all that is good, Iowa affords the best."

Indian work; our DAR Magazine; American music, and all our committees are doing excellent work and deserve full measure of praise.

Approved schools are dear to every chapter. Since the State regent went on the tour of the schools, following a splendid board meeting in Washington last October, she has been reciting the many points of interest and benefit found there. It is a subject that is easy for Iowans to understand and to enjoy. We are education-minded folk; we are proud of the approved schools.

LOUISE M. HENELY
(Mrs. Eugene Henely),
State Regent, Iowa.

REPORT OF WISCONSIN STATE REGENT

Wisconsin is moving steadily forward in membership and in gifts of money and time to all national projects.

We are especially proud to announce one chapter on the national building fund star honor roll, and four chapters which have given their full share for the first year.

The new library has stimulated greater interest in the giving of many manuscripts and Bible and cemetery records, important old books and pamphlets, and cash to purchase valuable records.

Our opproved schools and Indian education have benefited by very generous gifts, including cash, clothing, and books.

Communism is being fought by checking and reporting subversive books and teachings. Citizenship teaching has received our active support through distribution of 4,000 manuals. Endorsement and support has been given boys and girls State clubs for citizenship training.

The merit system was used in choosing the prize winners from 343 good citizens. Besides the National Society's gift of the the $100 Government bond, the State gave a second prize of $25 and a third prize of $15.

The restoration of the exterior of the surgeons' quarters at Fort Winnebago in Portage, where Jefferson Davis served, has been completed. The restoration and furnishing of the interior is now our foremost State project.

Good public relations have been stimulated by publicity in 48 daily and 17 weekly newspapers which published 5,000 column inches and 119 pictures. Eight radio stations gave time valued at nearly $2,000.

Always Wisconsin works to carry out all the objects of the National Society.

HELEN BASS BARKER
(Mrs. Leland H. Barker),
State Regent.

REPORT OF FLORIDA STATE REGENT

The Florida Society has this year increased its membership to 3,089, a net gain of 154, and its chapters to 41, a gain of 2. Projects especially stressed have been, first and foremost the building fund. We are proud to report 5 chapters already on the honor roll, 2 on the star roll, and 3 on the national. Florida has already sent $6,581.76 in cash to the treasurer general for the new building.

Our activity for approved schools has greatly increased. We have more chapter chairmen, and the interest of our members has brought our gifts to approved schools to the grand total of $6,226. Outstanding work has been done in our public schools and youth organizations, Girl Homemakers, a splendid record; JAC, 217 clubs; 7,407 members.

Conservation committee has a remarkable record this year; $293 sent to Tribute Grove, and over $1,000 given to human conservation work of various types. Scholarships: we are supporting a young Indian boy at Bacone College; for the first time since the war our State student loan funds are in active use by three girls who are preparing to be patriotic teachers and youth leaders; there has been a net gain in chapter loan funds this year of $521; many scholarships to approved schools.

Junior membership is greatly on the increase with several new and active groups working.

The national defense committee, headed by Mrs. J. C. Bruington, who has been aided by 100 percent active chapter chairmen, has brought the aims and efforts of our national defense work to every community with which the Florida Daughters are in contact. Thousands of leaflets, posters, and literature pertaining to national defense have been distributed throughout the State, and speakers have brought the work of our society to dozens of other organizations as well as our own membership.

EDITH H. WRIGHT,
(Mrs. David M. Wright)
State Regent, Florida.

REPORT OF TEXAS STATE REGENT

Texas Daughters, mindful of their privileges and responsibilities, continue to build well in their service to our beloved Society. Two new chapters have been organized, making six for this administration, and a 20-percent increase in membership in these 3 years.

The restoration of the Texas room as a period music room is completed, costing $6,600. A cash gift of $3,000 was given to Sul Ross State Teachers College for a student loan fund. Cash scholarship awards include $200 to the ranking junior cadet at Texas A. and M. College, $200 to a girl student at Texas University.

Fifteen hundred dollars was given to Tamassee to complete payment of $3,000 during this administration for a corridor in the Talmadge Auditorium. Cash gifts to approved schools totaled $2,392, including $618 to Kate Duncan Smith.

Ten dollars per chapter, amounting to $820, contributed to the National Tribute Grove. The Memorial Bell Tower contributions for the 3-year period total $4,440, including $482 this year.

In support of the new building project, $7,650 for the recording secretary general's suite has been pledged and paid; $650 paid for cases in the library; $22,500 has been pledged for outer walls on D Street, and $3,000 paid. Total paid, $11,300.

The golden anniversary conference, largest in the history of the Texas Society, was high-lighted by a visit from Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne. The new building project was the theme of the conference. The Texas golden jubilee plate is sponsored as a means of raising part of the State's quota.

Outstanding work has been accomplished in many national committees, including radio, with 142 broadcasts totaling 20 hours valued at $1,322, and press relations with 19,214 inches of space in 157 publications, and 122 pictures.

JANE E. BARROW
(Mrs. Edward R. Barrow),
State Regent, Texas.

REPORT OF CALIFORNIA STATE REGENT

Our DAR year has been one of progress and growth. The high light of the year was the visit of our president general and her informative address at our annual State conference in San Jose. The State regent has stressed the three objectives

of the Society in her talks and in the four issues of the State bulletin. She has traveled 10,550 miles on DAR business within the State, visited 76 chapters and attended 19 teas, benefits, and birthday parties.

Advancement of American music.—Most of the chapters reported interest; 17 had programs featuring American composers and patriotic songs.

American Indians.—Over half of the chapters participated actively with contributions of $499.85 to schools, hospitals, and other groups.

American Red Cross.—All chapters have large Red Cross memberships, at least three-quarters of them with 100 percent. Three hundred and thirteen members gave 18,710 hours in work; 568 articles and $201 in cash were contributed by the chapters.

Americanism.—A gratifying number of chapters work with naturalization classes in evening high schools and in private groups.

Angel Island.—The chapters sent $256.95 in cash and 35 Christmas boxes valued at $418.28 to the 550 detainees of 12 nations who were at the immigration station at Christmas time. Two hundred DAR manuals were distributed to them.

Approved schools.—Thirty-eight chapters had programs devoted to the approved schools, and 78 included at least one school in their budget. The total contribution amounted to $1,764.72 in cash and $3,984.63 in other gifts.

Conservation.—The National Tribute Grove was our main State project to which $4,091.70 was contributed this year, making a total of $10,000.

Correct use of the flag.—Ninety-seven flags of various sizes have been presented and 1,759 flag codes distributed. "Flag bills" before Congress have been actively supported.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimages.—Two hundred and fifteen high schools participated; 215 pins and certificates were presented.

DAR Magazine.—There were 858 subscriptions reported, 250 being new this year. The largest number of subscribers in any one chapter is 39 and of new subscribers 25. Both honors go to San Diego Chapter. Twelve chapters reported that all officers are subscribers.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Radio and chapter programs on the Manual were given by 11 chapters; 17,255 Manuals were distributed, 7,000 in foreign languages.

DAR museum.—Cash contributed, $42; historic books to library, 5; gifts accepted by museum, 3; gifts pending in Washington, 2.

DAR student loan fund.—Five chapters maintain their own student loan fund. Total amount held by chapters, $1,663.33, a net gain of $878.69 this year. Total amount in State fund, $10,425.46, of which $5,000 is in war bonds.

Filing and lending bureau.—Papers borrowed from the national files, 6; from State files, 72; papers contributed to State files, 3; copies of National Catalog sold, 4.

Genealogical records.—(Including pioneer papers and early San Francisco Bulletin statistics.) Twenty-one chapters reported.

Girl Home Makers.—Eleven dresses entered and judged at State conference.

Junior American Citizens.—Fourteen chapters sponsored J. A. C. Clubs. There are now 188 clubs with 6,913 members. One club made a special study of the voting process.

Junior membership.—Five active groups. Projects: Helen Pouch Memorial, National Tribute Grove, Neighborhood Center, Navajo Indians, Children's Hospital. Money expended, $213.

Motion pictures.—Thirty-two chapters have done definite work on pictures; 18 members take the Motion Picture Guide.

The State regent presided at seven council meetings and reciprocity luncheons in the North, and spoke at two council meetings in the South. Classes in parliamentary law were held before each council meeting. The regent held 10 board meetings and a number of committee meetings. She entertained the northern regents at a luncheon in the Hostess House, when plans for the coming year were made and instructions given. She has given three radio talks on DAR activities. She represented the State organization at five meetings of other patriotic societies. She installed the officers of seven chapters and organized two new chapters—Chachinetac at Redwood City and El Marinero at Ross.

FLORENCE GARRISON DANFORTH
(Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth),
State Regent, California.

REPORT OF MINNESOTA STATE REGENT

The high ideals of our Society have been kept constantly in mind and Minnesota Daughters have striven to maintain and carry forward the aims and activities of the National Society. Three national board meetings have been attended by the State regent; she presided at 3 State board meetings, 11 executive committee meetings, 4 district meetings, and at all sessions of the State conference. In her official capacity she has edited news letters, written more than 1,000 letters, and traveled more than 15,000 miles.

The visit of our gracious president general during the fifty-fourth annual State conference we deem our signal honor of the year. An outstanding event was a garden party and tea held at Sibley House, May 24, when the Daughters entertained the Sons of the American Revolution on the occasion of their fifty-eighth Congress which was held in Minneapolis May 23–26, 1948.

The national building fund, under the capable leadership of the State vice regent, is gathering momentum and while the project could not be officially opened until the October board of management meeting, when the penny-a-day plan was adopted, we expect our loyal members to accomplish their goal by April 1950.

One new chapter is being organized. Four well-attended district meetings were held, with 32 chapters contacted direct by the State regent through these meetings or chapter visits.

Press notices totaled 3,228 inches in 66 publications, 7 radio programs were broadcast, 28 books and 2 manuscripts were sent to the national library, four volumes were compiled, indexed and bound by the genealogical records chairman. In maintaining our historic Sibley House properties at Mendota, home of the first Governor, $5,673.31 was expended. Approved schools received $844 and boxes valued at $1,150. Five student nurses each received a $100 scholarship, $125.25 to the tribute grove, $19.60 to war service gardens, and $202 to Valley Forge. Ten loans were granted from the student loan fund of $5,131.84.

The year closed with a most successful State conference in March in Minneapolis, with a registration of 239, including 106 voters and representatives from 37 of the 46 chapters and 52 good citizenship pilgrims attending.

FAE R. ROBBINS
(Mrs. Clyde Robbins),
State Regent, Minnesota.

REPORT OF ARKANSAS STATE REGENT

Arkansas Daughters have been busy the past year. Our No. 1 project has been the building fund. Before the end of the second year we feel sure we will be proud of Arkansas' contribution. Several chapters have given the full amount asked and others will do so. We have not only given enough for the C Street door (our special project) but more.

The conference, held in Blytheville, was the high light of the year. The theme of the conference was Americanism. As a matter of fact the regent chose for her theme for the whole year Americanism. The conference was well attended. We had as honor guests our own Miss Marie Lloyd, vice president general, and Mrs. Donald Adams, national president of the Children of the American Revolution. Both brought inspiring messages.

The regent traveled 4,000 miles in her car to 20 chapter meetings all over the State. She carried news of the National Society and urged cooperation with the national projects. She wrote more than 2,500 letters and cards and every 3 months sent news letters to chapters, officers, and chairmen of committees.

The Arkansas DAR was instrumental in helping to defeat a bill in the Arkansas Legislature to use the old State capitol as an office building instead of preserving it for a historic shrine. It is the most beautiful building in the State.

Members have written letters to the Arkansas congressional delegation about resolutions adopted by the Fifty-seventh Continental Congress.

The regent feels that Arkansas Daughters of the American Revolution have cooperated with all committees of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

MARGARET S. GERIG
(Mrs. F. A. Gerig),
State Regent, Arkansas.

REPORT OF MICHIGAN STATE REGENT

Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution have concentrated their efforts for the approved schools on building an apartment for faculty members at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School this year.

Regional meetings were held in September with the attendance of 510.

Advancement of American music.—Thirty-three papers read on History of American Music; 18 special programs featuring American music; A Panorama of American Music presented by choir of 40 in costume illustrating three periods—1620 to 1800, 1800 to 1860, and 1860 to present time.

Americanism.—One hundred and eight members attended 38 naturalization courts; 138 members actively engaged in juvenile work; part taken in court programs, distributed flags, flag codes, etc.; organized effort to get out vote in November, 793 hours spent; I Am an American Day observed; 30 Americanism programs.

American Indians.—Twenty-five programs; stories collected of early Indian days; 50 pounds of beads; 110 pounds of clothing valued at $150; four Indian girls in Michigan given scholarships; Bacone, $8.50; Ganado Mission in Arizona $100 scholarship; $462 spent on Indian work.

Approved schools.—Two thousand seven hundred and five dollars given to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School for a faculty apartment; 138 boxes of clothing valued at $4,330 sent to 5 schools; scholarships to 8 schools amounted to $1,254.70; gifts to 11 schools $733.27; total, $9,022.97.

Conservation.—Four hundred and thirty-seven thousand two hundred and ninety pieces of forest fire prevention material distributed by one chapter, total for State 448,989; 65,000 seedlings planted; 70 acres seedling pines dedicated in memorial forest; 2 grandchildren of the Washington Elm planted in Michigan; $228.05 given to national tribute grove; $1,512.43 given to Red Cross; 8,235 hours' work; Leader Dog League, $282; health agencies, $1,237; CARE packages; aid to 5 displaced persons; $6,895.77 spent on human conservation.

Correct use of flag.—Talks on flag; 11 large flags, 275 small flags, 243 flag codes, 500 flag-salute cards, 400 other articles of flag literature given; Congressmen written to on pending flag bills.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Two hundred and twenty-four pilgrims; one hundred and ninety-three entertained at State conference.

DAR library.—Twenty-one books; 19 pamphlets; $325 to library building fund; $100 for books; total spent $890.68.

DAR Magazine.—Three hundred and forty-nine subscribers.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—One thousand seven hundred manuals distributed.

DAR Museum.—Map of Revolutionary period, pair of gold cuff links, silver nutmeg grater accepted; $19 given; programs on antiques.

DAR student loan.—$21,296.38 in State and chapter funds; loaned $3,690.32 this year; 69 students used funds.

Ellis Island.—$278.15 given; film shown; $31.95 sold from exhibits.

Genealogical records.—Thirty-four volumes; 4,969 pages; 1850 Michigan census microfilm given to State library.

Historical research.—Patriot Stone, four steps on stairway, names on scroll and honor roll at Valley Forge, total $746 given; graves of wife and two daughters of Revolutionary soldiers marked.

Junior American Citizens.—Clubs, 1,243; members, 57,382.

Junior membership.—Two hundred and eleven Juniors; $113.10 to Helen Pouch Scholarship; $150 scholarship to Crossnore; $50 to Kate Duncan Smith apartment.

Motion pictures.—Visual education increasing; better cooperation.

National defense.—Registered voters; cooperated with Freedom Train.

Press relations.—Column inches, 12,329.

Radio.—Eighty-seven broadcasts; total time, 5 hours and 39 minutes, valued at $425.

FLORENCE H. MILLER,
(Mrs. Chester F. Miller),
State Regent, Michigan.

REPORT OF OREGON STATE REGENT

This year I have served as a connecting link between our State organization and our National Society. One of the greatest joys that has come to me as Oregon's State regent has been my privilege of going to visit the chapters of our

State and finding that even in the remotest part of Oregon there are women carrying on the traditions and ideals for which the Daughters of the American Revolution are organized. This is their report; it comes to you from our 31 chapters, our 1,238 members.

Our thirty-fifth annual State conference, held in Portland, March 27, 28, 29, was high-lighted by the visit of the president general, Mrs. Roscoe O'Byrne. Our four State board meetings were all-day sessions where much work was accomplished. Our district meetings found us sharing mutual problems. This has been a significant year in Oregon because of the cooperation of many patriotic organizations as we have united to combat the forces of communism.

This was also our centennial year. Miss Jeannette I. Dentler, vice president general, represented the Daughters on the Oregon Territorial Commission. Susannah Lee Barlow Chapter dedicated two markers in Oregon City; Astoria Chapter marked the site of old Fort George; Winema Chapter assisted with the marking of the old Applegate Trail. On Flag Day a pioneer rose garden was dedicated in the grounds of our Champoeg Memorial Log Cabin. Twenty-eight bound copies of diaries of Oregon Pioneers were sent our National DAR Library. Also we have contributed $82.50 to the Bell Tower at Valley Forge, and have voted to raise the $1,000 needed to bring the Oregon room up to date as a part of our contribution to the national building program.

Our committees have been so active that I can only bring you in part their splendid record of service.

Advancement of American music.—Emphasis has been placed upon American composers at chapter meetings. Jeanne Alden Joy, an Oregon composer, was presented at our State conference and sang her own compositions.

Americanism.—On February 22 the Daughters helped welcome 332 newly naturalized citizens at a reception in Portland. Throughout the State Americanism chairmen carried on a strong program. Crater Lake Chapter conducted a class for 14; 5 of this group have completed their papers and received flags.

American Indians.—This is a major project. We have a strong committee working with our Oregon Indians. We sent 447 Christmas gifts to the children at Chemawa Indian school. At the time of the Vanport flood we piled two automobiles high with food and clothing and rushed them to the Indians who had lost their household belongings. Beads and yarn have been contributed. We helped with the national tribute grove, have located seven historic trees in Oregon, and planted trees and shrubs as we have worked toward more beautiful highways. Letters have gone to legislators about preserving our watersheds. Oregon Daughters own and maintain a pioneer memorial log cabin at Champoeg. Volunteer hostesses open it to the public. Items on display in our exhibit case in the Oregon State capitol have been cleaned and rearranged this year. We maintain a room in historic McLaughlin at Oregon City and now have a committee assisting with the preservation of Herbert Hoover's boyhood home at Newberg. We have presented a series of broadcasts on Oregon history that have been so worth while from the standpoint of both research and listener interest that we have been highly commended by the program director and have been asked to prepare another similar series for the coming year.

Thus have we toiled and sought to serve, that a certain fire lighted in 1776 may burn on through all the years of our beloved land.

MARTHA FERGUSON MCKEOWN
(Mrs. Archie W. McKeown),
State Regent, Oregon.

REPORT OF KANSAS STATE REGENT

It is a privilege to report the accomplishments of the Kansas Society. The State regent has attended all required meetings of the national board, the tour of approved schools, the State conference, all four district meetings, and visited 22 chapters. She attended two conferences in other States.

All information acquired at the national board meetings and through correspondence has been communicated to the 59 chapters in the State. Three news letters and two bulletins have been issued.

Two new chapters are in the process of organization.

Thirty-two chapters made the State honor roll by having all dues paid by January 1.

Two chapters have met their quota of $6 or more for the new building fund. Kansas Daughters are 100-percent contributors to this project. The national chairman was an inspiration during our State conference.

Clothing and cash donated to approved schools amounted to $7,670.75. Gifts were made to the Grace Marshall memorial fund and to Tamassee Auditorium-Gymnasium. One memorial acre at Tamassee was purchased. It was a pleasure to have the national chairman visit us.

Although Kansas met the goal of 25 cents per member for the national tribute grove, last year, additional gifts were made this year.

All Santa Fe Trail markers in the State have been checked.

The chairman of correct use of the flag gave talks to nine chapters and two schools. One hundred thirty-four flags were distributed. Many chapters observe Flag Day and Constitution Day as well as other national holidays.

A new questionnaire was composed for the good-citizenship pilgrimage contest in which 120 schools participated. Pins were awarded to 40 girls.

Kansas is credited with 355 subscriptions to the DAR magazine, an increase of 77 over last year. The magazine is placed in 30 public libraries and schools.

An autographed copy of Stiegel Glass by Frederick Hunter was donated to the reference library of the museum by our national vice chairman of the museum committee.

Several chapters enjoyed the Ellis Island film.

One paper was submitted to the filing and lending library. Nine papers were borrowed.

Genealogical records include a microfilm of the Topeka Cemetery records, 1859–1913. Seven typed and bound volumes and one volume unbound were sent to the national library.

One new junior committee was organized this year. It is hoped that the visit of the national chairman will spur this group to greater gains in membership for the coming year. A prize of $10 is offered to the first active junior committee organized before March 1, 1950.

Support has been given the seven-point program of national defense. Good-citizenship medals were given by eight chapters. A library bulletin-board project has been developed to publicize the national-defense material. Several chapters take an active part in the naturalization courts.

Two girl homemaker scholarships were given to high-school graduates in home economics. Awards were given for dressmaking, and for meal planning, preparation, and service.

A committee has worked with the State Juvenile Code Commission in the study of juvenile laws. Some study has been given to history textbooks.

DAR Manuals for Citizenship were placed in district courts, high schools, libraries, junior colleges, hospitals, foreign student clubs, and foreign missions; given to GI brides, Girl and Boy Scouts, county superintendents, and prospective new citizens.

Encouragement is given to CAR. The visit of the national president is an impetus to the organization of more CAR societies.

The press-relations chairman announces 6,174 inches of publicity reported to her.

Five radio programs were given and in addition a number of spot announcements were made.

A marker was dedicated at Shawnee Mission following the meeting of the State board of management in October.

Several chapters report transportation committees that arrange for transportation to and from chapter meetings.

MARY AINSWORTH
(Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth),
State Regent, Kansas.

REPORT OF MAINE STATE REGENT

Membership, 2,166 in 38 chapters.

Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers, recording secretary general, honor guest at fifty-first State conference.

Maine Society has pledged for the building fund three research rooms in honor Mrs. Edna O. Locke, State regent; Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey, vice president general; and Mrs. Roy E. Heywood, national chairman, DAR Manual for Citizenship committee. Other pledges and contributions, $1,248.25.

State of Maine flag presented to DAR Library; 100 percent chapter librarians; $20 sent for library fund.

Thirty-two-piece pink luster tea set given to DAR Museum for the Maine room, gift of Mrs. Marie Lane Kimball, Rebecca Weston Chapter; a colonial cabinet built; $11 for museum fund.

Historical research.—Nine cemeteries reported cleared and improved; 41 Revolutionary soldiers' graves marked; flags placed; medals, prizes; prizes given value $138.50.

Contributions to Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower, Montpelier, National Tribute Grove, Kenmore, and Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund.

Advancement of American music.—Programs on legends, history, instrumental, and vocal.

American Indians.—Five dollars sent for educational fund; 15 boxes of beads.

Approved schools.—Contributions sent Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, American International College, Berry Schools, Blue Ridge, and Crossnore; boxes of clothing.

Conservation.—Members gave service and personal contributions to health programs.

Correct use of the flag.—Chapters wrote Congressman to support bill to prevent desecration of the flag; essays sponsored; flags presented value $31.50.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—109 candidates sponsored by 27 chapters; Maine's Good Citizen presented with $100 United States war bond at State conference.

DAR Manuals for Citizenship—2,391 Manuals placed in courts, schools, libraries, and given to GI war brides.

DAR student loan fund.—Three loans made, $500; repaid, $295; contributions, $46.60.

Ellis Island.—State project to purchase bicycle jigsaw.

Filing and Lending Bureau.—Papers borrowed, 16; papers submitted, 4.

Genealogical records.—1,592 pages genealogical records copied, representing cemetery, Bible, vital statistics, and tax lists.

Girl Home Makers.—One group altered clothing for needy; demonstrations of work.

Junior American Citizens.—4,292 membership in 158 clubs; one club raised $100 for infantile paralysis; boxes packed for needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Junior membership.—54 junior members.

Motion picture.—Audio-visual education pictures shown in schools; Saturday morning matinees sponsored; film "America the Beautiful" shown.

National defense.—Programs, forums held; speakers; medals presented to high and junior high schools; Constitution Day observed and other patriotic days.

Press relations.—4,173 newspaper inches, 67 pictures, 5,436.

Radio.—Thirty-seven 15-minute broadcasts; 16 spot announcements; commercial value, $615.

The State regent attended all regular national board meetings; tour of the approved schools; visited 19 chapters; three news letters and two news bulletins edited; welcome cards sent new members.

EDNA O. LOCKE
(MRS. CHARLES LOCKE),
State Regent, Maine.

REPORT OF MISSOURI STATE REGENT

It is a pleasure to bring you greetings from the "Show Me" State, and present this, my first, yearly report.

The 4,819 members of 86 chapters in Missouri are keenly interested in all phases of the work of the National Society, but still hold education as their most cherished opportunity for service; $8,507 has been spent for education this year. This includes money, boxes, and $1,000 to each of our DAR schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasse, in honor of our vice president general, Mrs. Claude K. Rowland, and State regent, Mrs. William J. Boyd. Gifts to our own DAR schools have been increased by $2,722.32 over last report.

American Indian committee has been active, and much interest was aroused in the condition of our American Indians. Several programs were presented in the State and $175.75 was sent to the national committee.

Several graves of Revolutionary soldiers were located this year; four were marked, and we expect to mark others in the near future.

Many flags, Flag Codes, and Manuals for Citizenship have been distributed to public schools and to new citizens. The foreign-born war brides have found the manuals very helpful as they strive to adjust themselves to their adopted country.

The DAR magazine is a wonderful help in carrying on the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution. We appreciate its new appearance and fine contents. Missouri has 362 subscribers.

About 800 pages of genealogical records were compiled and sent to the State chairman.

The programs this year, in almost every chapter, have featured history and national defense.

Missouri has a student loan fund at this time amounting to $14,000. We are sorry that more young people are not availing themselves of the opportunity offered them to borrow money for their education at a very moderate rate of interest.

We have sent $146.95 to Ellis Island, $180.55 to Valley Forge, and $111.80 to Tribute Grove.

The new building fund is growing day by day, so I am unable to state the amount that Missouri has paid. We pledged a $2,000 corridor, and expect the remainder of our money to buy stones for the walls.

Missouri is very proud of our good citizenship girl, Miss Mary Ann Seipel, of Poplar Bluff. She made a perfect grade on her American history test. Every public high school in Missouri was contacted; 222 of these participated in the contest. A large number presented their local good citizenship girls with pins.

Missouri is much interested in Junior American Citizenship Clubs. There are 3,158 members in 131 clubs.

The Missouri room, in Continental Hall, is undergoing complete renovation. New drapes, paint, paper, and upholstery are being added. We are sorry the work is not complete at this time, but repairs to the building to conform to the orders of the Fire Department prevented the completion.

ANN TODD BOYD
(Mrs. W. J. Boyd),
State Regent, Missouri.

REPORT OF WEST VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

The high light of the year's DAR experience was the visit to our State Conference at Fairmont, last October, of our gracious and vivacious president general. Her fine and charming personality gave the conference the enthusiasm needed.

The West Virginia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, now has 3,164 members, and the two new chapters are ready for confirmation by the board.

The John Chapman Chapter has increased their Junior American Citizens Clubs from 2 to 42, with a membership of 1,449. Total membership in the State, 2,709.

"Building" has been the theme for the year. The John Hart Chapter was second in the United States to pay the $6 per member.

The approved schools received $3,370.36 in cash and clothing; $515 was sent to Bacone College and St. Mary's School for Indian girls.

There has been a continued interest in the completion of the Valley Forge Bell Tower; $526.50 was donated this year.

All chapters are alert to the menace of socialistic and communistic influences. The State chairman made addresses and radio talks throughout the State.

The sum of $135 for American history prizes and 11 medals for American history essays were given by different chapters. Many chairmen had programs and talks on Americanism, observed patriotic days and sponsored radio programs, and worked on preparations for the Freedom Train. Several chapters sent girls to Girls State at Jackson's Mill. One chapter sponsored an educational tour for girls through Virginia and Washington, D. C., where they were given an opportunity to visit historical points of interest. The West Virginia room is being redecorated and some structural changes made to bring it into a true Colonial period room.

The historian reports activity in forming historical societies, and a continued interest in completing the Valley Forge Bell Tower; $526.50 was donated this year.

The librarian reports 11 books, 6 of which were on the requested list, have been sent to the national DAR Library.

The West Virginia Daughters pledge their continued loyal support.

ELEANOR H. SMITH
(Mrs. Harry J. Smith),
State Regent, West Virginia.

REPORT OF NEVADA STATE REGENT

Each of the State chairmen has done her very best in the light of conditions prevailing in our State.

At the meeting of the Nevada Sagebrush Chapter in September 1948, it was my privilege to sound the dominant note for the year regarding State work. My message was devoted to the building fund promotion. Since that date, I have stressed this project and have distributed literature, pledge cards, and information. At the October national board meeting, it was my pleasure to contribute a gift for the tea sponsored by the board to raise funds for this improvement. At Christmas, it was again my pleasure to join with others in the surprise shower to our honored president general to supplement this fund. My Christmas gift to the Nevada Sagebrush Chapter was in the form of money to be allocated to this project. It is my earnest hope that the full per capita quota will be contributed for our group by the end of next year.

The greatest achievement of the year has been the organization of the John C. Freemont Chapter in Carson City. This is the only chapter organized in this State subsequent to the organization of the Nevada Sagebrush Chapter, in Reno, more than 26 years ago. It was a thrilling experience to present to this new chapter an American flag on the day of its organization, and to take part in the initial moves of this splendid group of women as they undertake the obligation of carrying on work of the Daughters of the American Revolution. I am pleased to honor Mrs. John E. Beaupeurt for her work as organizing regent of this chapter and to welcome the new chapter and its members. The membership in Nevada is increased to 119 by the acquisition of this chapter.

The crowning moment of my term of office was when our president general visited us. Nevada is territorially the sixth largest State in the Union, and it has the smallest population. The entire population of this State is less than the population of Fort Wayne, Ind. From this fact, one may better compass the problems of our State—vast and somewhat inaccessible territorial expanses and scattered, small, and isolated communities. And it is because we are circumscribed by geographical and other limitations that the visit of our president general meant so much to us. We appreciate the honor and I can but feebly express the pleasure we had in the visit of Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

MARGARET FAIRES BAILY
(Mrs. Fisher Corlies Baily),
State Regent, Nevada.

REPORT OF ILLINOIS STATE REGENT

This report is made possible through the tireless efforts of the fine corps of workers. More than half our quota for the building fund has been pledged with more than $20,000 paid; four chapters are on the honor roll. The $10,000 given by our honorary vice president general Mrs. William Butterworth, has been a challenge to our members. No large pledge was made for our State, so all this is really on a voluntary basis.

In 5 months time, the pledges to the building fund and the cash paid in exceeded $32,000.

The $22,753 to approved schools included the gift of $15,000 to Tamassee by Mrs. Faucht, a member of General Henry Dearborn Chapter, and $1,000 to Northland College, by Mrs. Sisson. Boxes of new and used clothing with an estimated value of $13,627 were sent and Christmas gifts valued at $1,610.

There were $3,881 expended for Americanism work with 17,937 Manuals distributed, and 303 medals given through national defense with a saber to the cadet colonel at the University of Illinois.

We had 574 Good Citizens—114 attended the State conference to see Mrs. O'Byrne draw the name of the Pilgrim—this program was televised by WGN.

Over $500 was given to the National Tribute Grove; more than 13,000 trees were planted by members; approximately $12,000 was spent for soil conservation; and $4,398 was spent for human conservation including the annual gift of $1,000 to Piney Woods School by Mrs. Sisson. Cash contributions to Ellis Island, $1,127, and over $500 to Valley Forge.

We have 159 JAC Clubs with a membership of about 5,000. One new Junior group and one new chapter organized. Net gain in membership, 176 for the State.

DAR subscriptions, 790 with 214 new; 42,475 inches of publicity and 799 pictures; 131 radio programs for a total of more than 25 hours.

Our 4,492 pages of genealogical records were bound into 30 books, 10 each for three libraries and 873 pages for exchange material. All other committees accomplished more than last year.

MAE M. MAURY
(Mrs. Thomas E. Maury),
State Regent, Illinois.

REPORT OF ALABAMA STATE REGENT

Alabama State Society has pledged 100 percent or $6 per member for the administration building fund.

The pilgrimage to Kate Duncan Smith School last fall has not only helped the school by letting the members over the States know what they have on Gunter Mountain, but it has made our members more "National" conscious.

Our chapter programs have more than ever been built around the work of our national committees, using pictures and speakers whenever possible, which has made our members more conscious of our privileges and responsibilities as American citizens, so the Alabama Society has had an unusually active year this past year. We are trying to complete our contributions to the new classrooms at Kate Duncan Smith School, pledging and giving at least $6 per capita toward the new administration building, contributing to Valley Forge, National Tribute Grove, Montpelier, Kenmore, and Woodlawn. Boxes of clothing, books, and school supplies, and cash were sent Tamassee, St. Mary's, Blue Ridge Mountain School, Crossnore, and our Indians in south Alabama, besides the boxes and Christmas presents sent to Kate Duncan Smith School.

Booker T. Washington half dollars were sold.

One chapter of 22 members has 22 subscribers to the DAR magazine.

A roster of Alabama members with their ancestors and the State from which they served has been printed.

Material for a book of genealogy has just been sent to the publisher, so we are trying to preserve the past as we build for the future.

It has been a pleasure and privilege to serve as State regent of Alabama. This report fails to convey the loyal support, the tireless energy, the faith—without which work is meaningless.

LOUISE W. JACOBS
(Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs),
State Regent, Alabama.

REPORT OF NEBRASKA STATE REGENT

Nebraska this past year has stressed national committee work.

We have issued five bulletins.

Our eight district meetings were attended by over 400 members; Mrs. Frank Dargan, Clemson, S. C., was guest speaker; $200 was contributed for a scholarship at Tamassee, now being used by Elizabeth Ann Cobb.

A few of our accomplishments:

American Indians.—Contributed $89, beads, clothing, linens.

Approved schools.—Nearly $600, 1 memorial acre, 67 boxes of clothing, value, $2,761; $32 to Helen Pouch scholarship; 500 Christmas gifts, and many more to our little girl at Tamassee.

Conservation.—Activities in many fields; helped complete the National Tribute Grove pledge: "Greatest human conservation is rank of Nebraska in second place in the Nation for the reduction of traffic fatalities through 1948–49."

Girl Home Makers.—Four prizes given by State, in junior and senior divisions. Last year we won a "first" in junior division at our national exhibit.

Junior American Citizens.—Clubs, 107; members, 1,137.

Manuals.—Between 8,000 and 9,000 distributed; one chapter reports placing in nine different languages.

Membership.—Chapters, 44; new members, 154; net gain, 92; total membership now, 2,201. Juniors have 114; new this year, 26.

National building program.—$29 in Christmas greetings; $100 we are presenting here now, and have paid our pledge of $750; other pledges are being made at this meeting.

National defense.—Each month the State chairman has sent out a bulletin to every chapter relaying the splendid material received from national chairman.

Radio.—Seven stations granted time. Total: 185 minutes; value, $420

Children of the American Revolution.—Societies, 11; membership, 325. Most chapters no delinquents, no resignations.

In spite of the many blizzards in Nebraska in 1948 and 1949, with drifts from 30 to 50 feet high in places, and our very last storm on March 31, Nebraska has continued its usual national work.

SUE DINSMORE WORRALL
(Mrs. Byron K. Worrall),
State Regent, Nebraska.

REPORT OF COLORADO STATE REGENT

It is with pride that I present to you the accomplishments of the 2,424 Colorado Daughters this past year.

We have just held our forty-sixth annual State conference. Mrs. Rex, Miss Gibson, Mrs. Holcombe, Mrs. Ainsworth were our guests. Colorado pledged a committee room for the new building and our promotion committee is raising this fund. No real flowers were used at our conference, but the exquisite paper orchids gave the idea while the money went into our room. Every Daughter wore at least one orchid and her chapter received credit for the donation.

Twenty years ago the Pueblo chapter research committee collected the early history of the city. Last summer a high-school teacher found this authentic material to be exactly what she needed upon which to base a student's textbook for a new course being presented on "Social Living." Now printed and in use this booklet entitled "Historical Backgrounds of the Town of Pueblo" proves the usefulness of our work.

Our outstanding Americanism project was a class for 32 foreign-born wives of servicemen from the Fifteenth Air Force. The service club of the base was used for classes and an adjoining room as a nursery. Three of the highest ranking officers, including the commanding officer, were guest speakers. Pictures and feature articles appeared in the base weekly paper. These were sent to many parts of Europe and were reprinted in several languages. These articles all paid high tribute to the accomplishments of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Colorado appreciated the visits of Mrs. Frank Dargan in the fall and Miss Gibson at conference. The approved school theme was used at one chapter luncheon and at the State officers club banquet; $519.50 was sent to Tamassee (this includes $216 given by Arkansas Valley chapter for auditorium chairs in memory of Mrs. Lillian Thatcher); $220.50, Kate Duncan Smith School; $98.50, Crossnore; $21 to other schools. Boxes valued at $644.40 were sent. One chapter adopted a child at Tamassee.

Under conservation, one chapter rededicated and marked its scion of the Washington Elm; $162,95 was contributed to the national tribute grove; 11 chapters had programs on conservation.

Thirty-five large flags were presented and 1,451 small flags; 1,319 flag codes distributed. Presentation of flags to 11 orphanages and instructions in flag etiquette by a United States marine to the JAC club of boys at the State industrial school were outstanding.

Twelve students are now using our State loan funds. The total of the State and all chapter funds is $23,150.31 and $9,200 in bonds.

We have 252 JAC clubs and 8,049 members. One club includes Japanese, Negroes, and Mexicans and is held where the most juvenile delinquency is found. An interesting new club was started in the State reform school for boys.

All chapters had national-defense programs; 184 subscriptions to the National Defense News. Colorado deeply regrets that this publication is to be discontinued; 27 good citizenship medals were given and $20 for the best historical essay. History medals were also presented. Several chapter members have checked on subversive group meetings, also some textbooks are being reviewed because of subversive material.

One hundred forty-six pictures and 7,241½ inches were reported in 45 newspapers. We have a State newsletter distributed twice a years to our members.

Seven hours 10 minutes radio time was valued at $1,300.

HELEN CROCKETT WHITE
(Mrs. J. Herschel White),
State Regent, Colorado.

REPORT OF INDIANA STATE REGENT

That which is alive grows, develops, it is active. That which is dead, decays, disintegrates, it is inactive. So runs the law of life. To what degree the chap-

ters of Indiana have followed the active life, can be determined by the following report:

Advancement of American music.—Patriotic songs were used and programs given on folk songs; Colonial, Civil, and World Wars music.

American Indians.—Forty chapters gave generously of beads, yarn, clothing, bedding, and Christmas boxes.

Americanism.—Ninety-seven programs on Americanism and 178 programs on patriotic holidays were given.

Approved schools.—We sent 193 boxes of clothing and 642 gifts with an estimated value of $6,083.84; sent $4,512.25 to Tamassee, which included $1,000 Estella A. O'Byrne endowment scholarship; $1,000 Edna Taylor Burns endowment scholarship; $300 endowment for the Indiana cottage honoring the State regent; $500 for the auditorium-gymnasium fund; $143.85 for the Grace C. Marshall endowment fund. Sent $1,599.08 to the Kate Duncan Smith School, which included $1,000 Estella A. O'Byrne endowment scholarship. Total cash gifts to all schools, $7,713.31. Total cash for 3 years, $17,495.97.

One chapter reported a $50 gift and many hours spent reading to a fire victim in hospital. Many hours contributed to archeology of Indiana. Supervisor of United States Forest Service addressed many chapters. New shrubbery was planted at Madonna of Trail monument. Twenty-one books, records, and manuscripts were sent to the State library. The new Indiana banner in our national DAR library was given by the State regent honoring her State board, State chairmen and State vice chairmen.

Eleven Revolutionary soldiers' graves, grave of a wife of 1 soldier, and 33 members' graves were marked. Eight members visit history classes regularly and 21 members read history books used in classes. Protests were sent to the Governor of Pennsylvania in regard to allowing a public highway to go through the Valley Forge grounds. A book, History of Indiana DAR, was published by the State.

National defense.—The outstanding event of the year was the visit of the Freedom Train with chapters participating in celebrations. A reception was held at the Harrison Mansion, Vincennes, with 1,000 attending. Many national defense programs were reported and the National Defense News used at meetings. The 1948 Indiana State conference program featured national defense using the theme, "Keep Alive the Spirit of America." In all, 111 good citizenship medals were given. We had a national defense chairman in every chapter for 3 years.

Building project.—Indiana pledged $22,000 for a stairway and entrance door. The penny-a-day plan was used. Amount paid, $14,452.54.

Indiana Daughters held a State conference, State council meeting, 10 district meetings, 4 State board meetings this year. Indiana chapters are 100 percent in paying the budget in full. The State regent attended three national board meetings and visited the grave of Mary Desha, one of our founders.

Indiana Daughters deem it a great honor and privilege to serve the National Society under the leadership of our president general and pledge their continued loyalty and support.

EDNA E. BURNS
(Mrs. Furel R. Burns),
State Regent, Indiana.

REPORT OF MISSISSIPPI STATE REGENT

Mississippi Daughters are aware of their duties and privileges of citizenship. Committee work in all departments shows an effort to promote our National Society's program.

Contributions are mounting steadily in the national building fund. Our State may be depended on to do its utmost to make every member a contributor.

An act of the State legislature provides for a fund for the erection of historic markers on our highways and for the creation of a Mississippi historical commission of which the State regent of the DAR is a member. These two goals of the present administration were accomplished within the first year of this regime.

A patriotic stone has been chosen at Valley Forge to honor the memory of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy.

The entire original furnishings of Rosalie, our State shrine, are now the property of the State Society. We invite you to visit us there at Natchez.

All GI foreign brides receive the manual. It is our purpose to place the manuals in the hands of all displaced persons immigrating to our State as farm labor.

A national defense clinic set the pattern for more intense study of this pro-

gram. Resolutions advocating greater knowledge of parliamentary procedure as an internal defense measure have been passed.

An interest in DAR work outside our membership has been created by increased publicity, press releases and specially written articles for the newspapers and magazines.

Our Junior membership actively participate in CAR, Girl Home Makers, JAC Clubs, good citizenship work. One chapter regent is a Junior and many are active in program planning and fund-raising campaigns.

Two $50 scholarships were awarded the Girl Home Makers.

Valuable volumes of genealogical material have been sent to our national library. Bible, cemetery records, wills, and deeds compiled.

Programs and voluntary contributions over and above quota have been given for Ellis and Angel Islands.

Magazine subscriptions have increased but not to the point of pride or boastfulness.

Forty-four contestants entered for good citizenship title. Wilma Henderson of Gulfport the winner.

Flag codes distributed, flags presented, programs on correct usage and all chapters display flag at meetings and on patriotic days.

Two hundred and fifty dollars to national tribute grove and $2,600 to other conservation causes.

Three thousand four hundred and twelve dollars available in our Elizabeth Roach student loan fund.

Cash donations of $622.70 and boxes of clothing valued at $2,664 for Approved Schools. Scholarships at Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, and Crossnore.

Twenty-five chapters gave history medals. Eighty-nine members serve as Sunday school teachers; 29 on boards of organizations promoting citizenship. A Bethlehem center designed for Negro welfare promotes Boy and Girl Scouts, YWCA and YMCA clubs, teaching the Constitution and programs on Americanism.

Programs and cash donations to American Indians.

American music featured throughout the year.

The DAR program is challenging and satisfying according to what a member puts into it!

IONE BROWN BREWER
(Mrs. Edward Cage Brewer),
State Regent, Mississippi.

REPORT OF NORTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

Greetings from each of North Dakota's 295 Daughters. I am proud and honored to have this privilege of presenting my first report as State regent.

Advancement of American music.—Two chapters have music, usually American compositions, at each meeting, and two chapters had entire programs devoted to American music.

American Indians.—The plight of the Indians on the reservations in our State is a serious problem to all North Dakotans. After "Operation Snowbound" by the Fifth United States Army had opened some of the roads, several members assisted in preparing boxes of food and clothing to be trucked in to the most needy homes. These and other gifts to the Indians had a value of $195. Eleven dollars was contributed toward Indian education. One chapter helped an Indian, a former soldier, attending school under the GI bill.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Every public school in the State was notified of this contest through the cooperation of the State superintendent of public instruction. Eighteen contestants entered as compared with 35 last year, and all will receive certificates and pins. The winner was Miss Myrna Christopherson, of Valley City. Every chapter in the State engages in this project.

DAR magazine.—A slight gain in subscriptions was reported. All chapters read the president general's message each month. The excellent articles and the well-known writers, as Paul Gallico, in the March issue, should add greatly to the interest in the magazine.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—A new field for the use of the manuals is evidenced in North Dakota this year. We have many displaced persons coming into our State every month. Our State chairman has been able to reach many of them through correspondence with the clerk of court in every county seat. The manuals were also used by two teachers of citizenship.

DAR Museum.—Two chapters which supervise museums report an increase in visitors. One chapter supervises the Roosevelt cabin in the Capitol grounds in

Bismarck. This chapter succeeded in getting the North Dakota Legislature to appropriate $2,000 for the repair of this historic spot.

Valley Forge.—The chairman reports that 126 boxes of Christmas cards and 5 cookbooks have been ordered. Two plates were sold at the conference.

Building fund.—A total of $333 has been pledged, of which $234 has been paid. Fifty dollars was paid for the new flag in the library in Memorial Continental Hall.

The guest of honor at our recent State conference, in Williston, was Mrs. George Sartell, vice president general. She brought us greetings from the National Society in her remarks at our banquet. Mrs. Joe Cutting, past vice president general, was chairman of the 1949 State conference.

In closing my first year as State regent, I want to express my appreciation to my State chapter for the honors they have bestowed upon me, and to you, madam president general, your cabinet, and your national chairmen, for your splendid leadership and inspiration.

EVA HUNTINGTON WIENBERGEN
(Mrs. Harry J. Wienbergen),
State Regent, North Dakota.

REPORT OF SOUTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

Greetings from the Sunshine State of South Dakota, with 14 chapters, and 428 members; one new chapter this year.

Advancement of American music.—Five chapters reported. Two with full programs devoted to American music. One chapter is making a file of old songs.

Americanism.—All chapters accomplished something in this line; gave out small American flags to newly naturalized citizens; assisted in Memorial Day programs; helped in conducting programs for the Freedom Train; attended Americanization meeting. All chapters give good citizenship and history medals.

American Indians.—Our St. Mary's is the only high school for Indian girls in the world. All chapters contributed to this school over $600 in money and 15 boxes valued at over $300, two subscriptions to magazines, $25 scholarship. Six winter coats, Fort Thompson received $35 for toys and candy for Indian children, 50 large boxes of clothing, shoes, and bedding.

Approved schools.—Nine chapters reported; four had programs on approved schools. Tamassee was represented by speakers at meeting of two chapters, St. Mary's by three, and Pine Ridge by one. Five chapters include approved schools in their budget. One chapter sent gift for Tamassee anniversary fund. Money sent to approved schools, $31; eight boxes of clothing, Christmas boxes, and gift to Tamassee High School girl; total value of boxes over $300.

Genealogical records.—Our project this year has been to create interest in keeping permanent church records, such as deaths, burials, births, marriages, also recording old records. One chapter is cooperating with the Woman's Club, gathering biographies, and autobiographies of pioneer women who lived here before we became a State. One chapter is working on new family lines.

Junior membership.—Seven chapters report having nine junior members in all.

National defense.—Seven chapters reporting; all had meetings on national defense. Eight copies of the News placed in libraries, high schools, public grade schools, one chapter chairman had placed the News in one country school. All material received from national was placed on display at State Conference. It is with regret we hear of the discontinuance of the National Defense News.

Press relations.—Eleven chapters reported a total of 1,297 inches in publicity given DAR activities and 17 pictures used; pictures totaled 111 inches. Ten chapters sent publicity items for the State press relations scrapbook. It is impossible to get national press releases published, but all are taken to chapter meetings and read.

Radio.—One chapter reports 135 minutes air time. Another chapter has given seven broadcasts each year from November to June.

Endowment fund.—The interest on the fund went to Mary Ann Peterson, of Sioux Falls; her father is a World War I veteran.

Valley Force memorial bell tower.—Our State paid $177.

Building promotion fund.—Captain Alexander Tedford Chapter has made the star honor roll by paying their full quota, $144. Nancy Peabody Chapter has pledged their full quota. To date only $260 has been paid to the fund by chapters, but by this time next year we hope to report all has been paid.

LULU B. SCHARNWEBER
(Mrs. A. F. Scharnweber),
State Regent, South Dakota.

REPORT OF OHIO STATE REGENT

Ohio, with her 124 chapters and 8,500 members, has worked untiringly to cover the work outlined by our National Society.

The CAR has added two new societies. The junior committees have added $119 to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund through the sale of stationery; 79 hours and 57 minutes of broadcasting time with a cash value of $30,182 has been given. Ellis Island has benefited by $1,768, and we have added materially to our music room equipment; $4,606 has been given to approved schools and 492 boxes of clothing valued at approximately $16,000.

Ohio has 32 DAR ladies. We have lost 176 by death but have a net gain of 125 members; $860 has been spent on Americanism and national defense, and 18,000 manuals have been distributed; $540 was given for scholarships and work among the Indians, and 1,000 pounds of food sent to the Navajos valued at $500; also $319 was added to the tribute grove fund; and $2,500 spent on human conservation.

One thousand three hundred and thirteen hours given for Red Cross service; 2,044 flag codes distributed and 91 minutes in radio talks; 419 DAR Magazine subscriptions and 1,200 Ohio DAR News; $7,665 sent in for the national building fund; $2,445 sent in for Ohio's project; $249 sent in for Valley Forge bell tower.

We have 60 JAC Clubs with 4,554 members; 13 wanted books were given and books sent to National and State were purchased for $1,905.

Nine hundred and eighty-nine pages of genealogical records typed for binding; 22,973 inches of publicity and 226 pictures. One real granddaughter was added, lost two by death, making ten in one State.

FRANCES B. MCMILLEN
(Mrs. Frank O. McMillen),
State Regent, Ohio.

REPORT OF LOUISIANA STATE REGENT

Louisiana Daughters have striven earnestly to accomplish national committee work, special projects, and give same the publicity merited; 29 chapters, 1,576 members. We want a membership of 1,800 by 1951. Work being done for organization of three chapters. Will hold first district meetings in the fall.

Press stories and pictures total 7,676 inches, in 55 newspapers and 4 magazines; 2 in national magazine; 29 press chairmen in 29 chapters; 100 percent reporting. 1949–50 State press contest begun, 12 chapters, 19 broadcasts; 3 wire recordings; 28 spot announcements; 14 stations. Total, 50 broadcasts.

Tamassee scholarship: $161; regular, $112; special, $25. Auditorium gym, $34; approved schools, $15; Kate Duncan Smith, $105; Helen Pouch scholarship, $25; gifts and cash, Betty Smith, $114.70. Boxes valued at $2,007. Total, $2,598.70. State student loan fund total $1,674.27. Three chapters have their own fund.

Voluntary contributions: Ellis Island, $141. Three exhibits, articles sold, $30. Five chapters gave $6 to building fund.

Due to addition of twelfth grade in Louisiana high schools we had only 23 Good Citizens this year. Miss Celeste Hammack, Lake Providence, was the winner. 1950 Good Citizen will be chosen by the merit system.

State circulating library has a book fund of $173.59 and 335 books in constant use. One hundred forty-one lineage books, three index books placed in two parish libraries. Donated two books to national and $36 in national fund. Donated $12 to national museum and rebound copy of Life of George Washington by David Ramsey, M. D., Baltimore, 1815. To DAR Museum in John James Audubon Memorial State Park, $20 and a large hand loom.

First annual State conference of Louisiana CAR held in Baton Rouge, March 19, 1949. National president, all State promoters, 90 registrars, and 105 luncheon guests attended. One hundred eighty subscriptions to DAR Magazine last year; 214 this year. Chapter winning prize for highest percentage of subscriptions scored 56 percent. Interest in building project growing; 50 percent of chapters have pledged 100 percent. Benefits planned for summer and fall.

We have purchased south passageway of library balcony at $1,500 and north third floor corridor at $2,000. One $62.50 purchase, a $200 memorial, and two book stacks.

LOUISE T. PHARR
(Mrs. J. N. Pharr),
State Regent, Louisiana.

REPORT OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STATE REGENT

There are 60 chapters with membership of 3,775.

Fine support was given to the headquarter's staff card party for the building fund, October 20, 1948.

The State historian planned the Constitution Day celebration. Patriotic holidays were observed and five wreaths laid.

The national building fund quota, $22,000 on February 28, 1949. There was paid in $8,596.49, and there since has been pledged or paid $2,600.30, giving a total of $11,196.78. The aim of one-half by Continental Congress 1949 is realized.

Five-hundred dollars represents 100-percent participation by chapters to the National Tribute Grove.

Twenty-five dollars musical scholarship to Kate Duncan Smith; $160 scholarships to Bacone and St. Mary's High School; $222.98 toward case worker's salary; a motion picture screen and 42 flags presented new citizens by Americanism committee; $3,222.92 in 43 scholarships to the approved schools; $75 to Tamassee auditorium gymnasium and 6 chairs to Becker Hall. Seven flags presented. Fifteen gifts to the museum; monthly welcome to new citizens and 889 manuals placed; 556 magazine subscribers—over double last report. Student loan fund of $8,851.12; nine new papers filed with filing and lending bureau. Twelve bound volumes and other contributions total 4,064 pages of genealogical records, largest number of pages submitted; eight girls sent to camp; $25 for Home Economics magazines by Girl Home Makers; one new JAC club and eight children sent to camp. Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund contribution of $71.91. Three members' graves marked and $47 sent to Kenmore; 14 wanted books and lamp to library; 50 Good Citizenship Medals given; 121 subscriptions to National Defense News; 5,039 inches of publicity in three daily and Sunday papers. Scrapbook received honorable mention. Weekly radio program and two special broadcasts; also spot announcements. Transportation committee worked for larger chapter attendance.

The Chapter House has been redecorated; the corporation's silver jubilee project realized $3,369.21 for renovation of the annex. Over 400 events were held here during the year.

The first State conference away from Memorial Continental Hall was successful.

In anticipation of your visit to the State conference in 1950, Madame President General, our goal for the year is the completion of the District of Columbia portion of the National Building Fund.

RUTH ANN WELLS
(Mrs. David L. Wells),
State Regent, District of Columbia.

REPORT OF PUERTO RICO CHAPTER

The activities of the past year include:

Scrapbooks.—Used Christmas cards are made into scrapbooks which are used for the children at the milk stations.

Clothing.—Members collect for outgoing patients of the Insular Tubercular Hospital.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Manuals published by the NSDAR are given to the Naturalization Department of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service in education of applicants for citizenship.

Correct use of the flag.—Leaflets are distributed to clubs, societies, and Government offices for their instruction.

DAR building fund.—A small donation from this chapter was given to the building fund.

American music.—Puerto Rico is rich in legend, folklore and music, and makes a distinct contribution with it to American music. This chapter sponsored a move to participate in the National Folk Festival held annually in the United States, so that for the first time the island takes its part in the festival. The University of Puerto Rico sent a distinguished member of its faculty to participate at the request of this chapter.

ELIZA B. K. DOOLEY
(Mrs. H. W. Dooley),
Regent, Puerto Rico Chapter.

REPORT OF ROME CHAPTER, ITALY

This year, we have added two members to our chapter, but it is with deep sorrow that I have to report the death of our organizing regent, Miss Jessica Morgan, and that of our treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Gelder Carlinfanti, both faithful and efficient officers for many years of Rome Chapter. A beautiful memorial service, sponsored by Rome Chapter, was held in their memory in St. Paul's Episcopal Church here in Rome, and also in memory of our ex-regent and registrar, Mrs. Graham Kemper, of whose decease a report was made last year.

George Washington's Birthday was celebrated by having a "Dutch" luncheon, and in the evening our recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alice Ormsby Andreani, broadcast our greetings to the Daughters in America and especially to our faithful Rome Chapter members living there.

March 14, we presented in the name of Rome Chapter a beautiful wreath at the benediction service held in the American cemetery at Anzio-Nettuno prior to the removal of the bodies of those soldiers who were sent home. At our regular March meeting, Col. Franklin Scott gave our members and friends a most interesting and instructive talk on the work of the Graves Registration Service in Italy.

The contest we held among the pupils of the overseas school here in Rome was most successful. The presentation of our medals was made before such eager faces, we greatly regretted not to have more medals to award.

We commemorated Columbus Day by inviting friends to tea to meet Miss Maud Jordan, member of long standing of Rome Chapter, now living in Lisbon, Portugal.

Mrs. Tuccimei has received through the interest of personal friends boxes of clothing and shoes for Italy's poor from the John Alexander Chapter of Alexandria, Va., and from the Shadwell Chapter of Proffit, Va. To these chapters I desire to extend her and my most sincere thanks. I wish other chapters would be able to do the same, for the need here is still great. We were also able to give financial aid for much-needed medicines to a young boy and girl, both suffering with TB and general malnutrition.

In conclusion I wish to express my appreciation of the excellent work done in the past by Rome Chapter and I feel sure that the hearty cooperation of our officers and members will never fail me in the future.

(Mrs.) Virginia A. Smoot,
Regent, Rome Chapter.

REPORT OF PHILIPPINE ISLANDS STATE REGENT

Philippines Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution sends sincere greetings and best wishes to our president general and members of the Fifty-eighth Continental Congress.

Only 6 of our 33 members are at present in the Philippines and these live a great distance apart. The remaining 27 members of our chapter are scattered from Maine to Florida, from Florida to California, and from California to Washington.

An effort is being made to secure new members in Manila, but a recent letter states, "No eligibles have been located among the new residents of the Islands."

Our investments in the Philippines are sound but no dividends have been declared since the war.

We have made some small donations toward worthy DAR projects, particularly to our building fund.

The State regent expects to return to the Philippines in May, and will do all in her power to reorganize the chapter and secure new members.

We have some worthy applicants among the nurses who would like to be chosen to study in Columbia University under the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund.

(Mrs.) Mabel R. Carlson,
State Regent, Philippine Islands.

REPORT OF HAWAII STATE REGENT

Mrs. O'Byrne, Hawaii, sends you this orchid lei as a symbol of affection and Aloha, with instructions that it is to be presented Hawaiian style. This card on the lei is Hawaii's pledge of $550 for the building fund.

Hawaii's two chapters report a membership of 158, and the average attendance at chapter meetings is increasing.

A genealogical library of 1,500 volumes has been developed.

The DAR student loan fund has passed the $10,000 goal and stands ready to assist students.

New citizens are receiving wallet-size cards bearing congratulations and giving the citizen's name and naturalization number. Evidence shows these cards are appreciated and cherished.

The approved schools were sent 4 boxes of toys, 11 packages of clothing valued at $850, and $100 in scholarships.

The national defense committee of William and Mary Alexander chapter awarded good citizenship medals in 44 schools. Aloha chapter held a high school speech contest with 11 schools participating. This committee also collected and delivered over 700 magazines to the sailor's club.

The press has given good coverage to chapter and State meetings.

HELEN C. CARTER
(Mrs. Reginald W. CARTER),
State Regent, Hawaii.

REPORT OF FRANCE STATE REGENT

It is my pleasure to bring to you greetings from the French chapters.

The year 1948 was a more active one for us both. We now have a joint membership of 76, with several prospective members in view.

As the majority of the members of Benjamin Franklin chapter live in or near New York City, its monthly meetings are held there. It continues its interesting work for the sick children at La Maison Zurichoise, Beauvais, France, and have recently adopted a French orphan. For the first time since the war it is reviving on the 30th of May the ceremony of placing a wreath upon the statue of Benjamin Franklin in Paris.

The Rochambeau chapter, whose members mostly reside in Paris, holds its meetings there. It is occupied with general relief work, and observed during the year all patriotic holidays by attending ceremonies and placing wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Lafayette Memorial at Garches, the American cemetery at Suresnes, and on Thanksgiving Day at the statue of George Washington. At all these functions American Ambassador Caffrey and high-ranking French officers were present. These memorial services, especially during the present confused state of the world, cannot but help bring closer together our ties with France, for many members of this chapter are descendants from Lafayette, Rochambeau, DeGrasse, and others who fought beside us for liberty and justice.

Both chapters have contributed to the building fund and Tamassee DAR School.

I, personally, was much touched by a gesture made by Patience Wright chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Laguna Beach, Calif., in sending at Christmastime toys and food to our children at La Maison Zurichoise.

The State vice regent, Mrs. Barton Alderson, has left to reside in Paris, and I am sure she will follow our work there in the best traditional DAR spirit.

ALICE FITZGIBBON
(Mrs. Stephen Fitzgibbon),
State Regent, France.

REPORT OF ENGLAND STATE REGENT

During the past year we have been saddened by the loss of an old and valued charter member, Mrs. Byron Clark.

We have been happy in welcoming two new members; and we hope to increase our numbers in the coming year.

We continue to contribute to the University of London, for the American Section of Historical Research, and to the Woodlarks Camp for Crippled Girl Guides, where the scope of the work is ever growing and broadening under the devoted and far-seeing guidance of its founders, Colonel and Mrs. Strover. This is the project which we have most at heart in England, and we hope gradually to be able to increase the aid we give to so inspiring a cause. We have also added our small contribution to the building fund of the National Society, in the success of which we are so greatly interested.

I have represented the National Society at the usual annual ceremonies, and at the unveiling and dedication in Westminster Abbey of the beautiful memorial plaque to President Roosevelt, in the presence of Mrs. Roosevelt, the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, and many other distinguished people.

At our Washington's Birthday celebration we were addressed by Dr. Jeanette P. Nichols, guest lecturer, on American history at the University of Birmingham, whose subject was the Marshall Plan on the Home Front.

As I write, the terms of the Atlantic Pact, so soon to be signed in Washington, have been published, and we have listened to Mr. Ernest Bevin's broadcast—so full of reassurance and optimism in its forecast of the far-reaching effects in ensuring peace in our time. Here, as at home, the disintegrating and insidious Soviet-directed forces of communism are at work, and it is indeed time that all the western nations should unite to prevent the further influence of such doctrines. It is our faith that we shall succeed in this task if we, one and all, give our utmost in the effort to perpetuate the ideals for which our country has always stood.

GRACE L. LULING
(Mrs. Theodore W. Luling),
State Regent, England.

REPORT OF CHINA STATE REGENT

The Shanghai Chapter had its twenty-fifth anniversary on the 19th of April 1949. It has had 78 members, and seven of its charter members are still on its rolls. During that momentous quarter century the chapter has survived the wars of Chinese warlords; the Communist invasion of 1927, when Shanghai was saved from the planned fate of Nanking by 16,000 foreign troops and the quick work of Chiang Kai-shek in eliminating the fifth column within the Settlement; it witnessed the great advances under the Kuomintang Party, 1927–37; it survived the Japanese invasion, when 11 of its members were interned from 12 to 28 months. Now Shanghai is confronted with a second Communist invasion. The American consulate has asked women and children to evacuate, and numbers of our members have complied—just when there were several new members about to join.

At chapter meetings we have had one historical paper and a report of some national committee, while garments were sewed or knitted for Chinese mission schools or for refugees. Navy men were entertained, and at one meeting 12 American schoolgirls listened to a French princess perform expertly on the piano. Besides its unfailing quota, it sent a gift to Ellis Island committee, a favorite with the members. Weekly meetings to knit were held. It has sent four brilliant Chinese girls to their senior year at college, and the present scholarship beneficiary will take a master's degree this spring at Michigan State College. The future of Chinese students in America weighs heavily upon our hearts.

Join us in wishing that our second quarter century may be as fruitful as the first.

MARY MATTESON WILBUR
(Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur),
State Regent, China.

REPORT OF CUBA STATE REGENT

Once more it is my happy privilege to extend cordial greetings, from the Daughters in Cuba, and to present their record of accomplishments.

It has been a year of growth and progress, growth in interest and a trend toward a better understanding of the work of our National Society and progress in all of our undertakings.

Cuba's one chapter, the Habana Chapter, has 69 members, of whom 34 are residents of Cuba. The following report is made possible by the diligent and untiring efforts of our small but active group.

We have doubled our contributions to the approved schools, continued our local education work, contributed to the building fund, and undertaken the sponsorship of the Habana Society, CAR.

We have in our student loan fund the sum of $2,050 in the bank, and $100 outstanding.

Our contributions were as follows: A $200 scholarship to Tamassee; three boxes of clothing to Crossmore; $200 to our local educational project; and $100 to the building fund.

In closing it seems only fitting that the Habana Chapter make some claim to the pleasure derived from the purchase of a television set and other equipment for the Veterans' Hospital in Bedford, Mass., which was made possible through funds ($2,500) sent as a final gesture by the American volunteer unit, inasmuch as the Habana Chapter was the instigator and organizer of that wartime group.

SUSAN WHITE CURRY
(Mrs. George A. Curry),
State Regent, Cuba.

REPORT OF PANAMA CANAL CHAPTER

The members of the Panama Canal Chapter extend cordial greetings to our president general and members of the Fifty-eighth Continental Congress.

There is one chapter on the Canal Zone. It has 36 resident members, 19 nonresident members, and 5 associate members. During the past year, three resident members and three associate members have been added and there have been two transfers to other chapters. There were four meetings during the year.

The chapter has given a $100 scholarship to Tamassee DAR School; $25 to the maintenance of the Girls' Dormitory, Bella Vista Children's Home, Panama City, Republic of Panama; $10 to the Panama Canal Chapter of the American Red Cross; and two DAR history medals—one each to the Balboa High School and Cristobal High School for the outstanding student of American history. The chapter sponsors a CAR society.

MARY B. EUGENE
(Mrs. George Eugene),
Regent, Panama Canal Chapter.

REPORT OF ALASKA STATE VICE REGENT

Alaska has just one chapter of the DAR, known simply as the Alsaka Chapter.

During the past year, there have been but four meetings. Our regent, Mrs. Lavery, has been suffering from an extended illness which has kept her bedridden during the entire past year.

We have made contributions to the two DAR schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, and also to the Tanana Valley Chapter, American Red Cross, and to CARE. During the annual Red Cross drive we manned a collection booth at the postoffice for 1 day.

We have also cooperated with the Fairbanks Women's Club in building up loan closets for the use of the public health nurses here in Fairbanks, and for the itinerant nurse who visits outlying districts. These closets are made up of materials which may be used in home care of the sick.

For money raising projects we have sold some small silk flags, and have some cookbooks for sale also.

Our total membership is now 23, of whom approximately one-half live in Fairbanks. Three new members have been taken in during the past year.

ANNELLA DAVIS
(Mrs. Edby Davis),
State Vice Regent, Alaska.

REPORT OF MONTANA STATE REGENT

The State regent presided over the forty-sixth annual state conference held in Billings, March 31, April 1, 2. Mrs. R. C. O'Byrne, president general, was the honored guest. Also present were Mrs. E. I. Martinson, State regent, DAC, and Dougan C. H. Luebben, State president, SAR. Mr. Luebben is the son of the State regent, the first time in the history of the Montana State Conference that mother and son have presided over the two great patriotic societies at the same time. Guests were present from Utah, Wyoming, and South Dakota; 53 voting delegates were present in addition to many visiting Montana Daughters. Mrs. H. G. Merkel, State chairman of the building fund campaign, put on a very successful campaign, gave an inspiring pep talk and then announced that $636.80 of the $1,200 needed to refloor Montana's rooms—the magazine rooms—had been secured. Since that time she has announced that more than $670 has been secured.

Advancement of American music.—The chairman requested that members become better acquainted with Montana music and composers.

Americanism.—In communities where there are many foreign-born, the members attend naturalization courts, distribute manuals, flags, and flag codes. Much work and substantial contributions to work with crippled children, Girl and Boy Scouts, cancer, heart, tuberculosis, and Red Cross drives. Many letters written Congressmen. A number of prizes, books, and medals were awarded to schools.

Approved schools.—Forty-three boxes of clothing of super quality and variety shipped to schools, value, $480. Money gifts of $314.78 sent through State treasurer, $2.60 sent direct. Exhibits and sales from Crossnore and Hindman totaled $59.80.

Conservation.—Contributed $23.50 to National Tribute Grove. Chapters are 100 percent in Red Cross membership. Most chapters sent money or gifts to Fort Harrison. Chapters gave assistance to local needy families, sent CARE packages and vitamins to Europe.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Over 165 manuals distributed by chapters where there are naturalization proceedings. Silver Bow Chapter distributed 47. Chapters report cooperation with American Legion, Rotary, Kiwanis, county superintendents of schools and judges of the district courts.

DAR Museum.—Black Eagle Chapter Regent, Miss Grace Collins, and her sister, Miss Fannie, sent to the museum a coin silver, double fiddle-backed dessert spoon. The curator general reports this the only one the museum possesses and the only one the present staff has ever seen.

National defense.—Have 43 subscriptions to National Defense News. Nine programs were presented. All chapters observed Armistice Day and Washington's Birthday. Members display flags on patriotic holidays. Many members visited the Freedom Train. All members work with or contribute to crippled children, cancer, tuberculosis, heart, and Red Cross campaigns. All chapters sponsored good citizenship medal projects with 19 sponsorships reported. Chapters cooperate with character-building groups and work toward counteracting un-American activities.

Press relations.—All chapters submitted reports. Total space secured in all publications, 4,099 inches. This included 90 pictures totaling 496 inches. Had space of 1,781 inches more than last year. Mount Hyalite Chapter had greatest number of inches, 862.

Radio.—Forty-eight broadcasts were made. Total air time, 4 hours, 8 minutes, valued at $559.69. Some chapters use radio for announcements of meetings.

CAR.—The one CAR Society is in Great Falls, and eight meetings were held. Have 14 members with 3 pending. Children participate in patriotic ceremonies and engage in a number of helpful projects in the community.

Valley Forge.—Chairman was appointed very late. Twenty-three boxes of Christmas cards were purchased in 1948. Beaverhead Chapter has purchased 15 boxes for 1949 delivery. Many more boxes will be purchased by chapters as project will be better publicized. Also, some cookbooks will be sold.

We believe the chapters will respond well to the call from the building fund committee.

ELIZABETH HINSHAW LUEBBEN
(Mrs. Thomas E. Luebben),
State Regent, Montana.

REPORT OF WASHINGTON STATE REGENT

We have 37 chapters with a membership of 1,918—1 new chapter formed this year, another in the process of organization. Our objectives have been to increase membership, organize new chapters and secure contributions to the national committees and projects. Itemized accounts have been filed with the national secretary and treasurer.

Every national committee has been loyally supported. Three scholarships and many history medals have been given, and our State pilgrim was entertained at State conference. Especial interest has been created in our approved schools, junior membership, and JAC Clubs.

Every chapter is supporting the building fund, bell tower at Valley Forge, and the tribute grove. We have taken as our special project the catalog room, one museum case, and a book stack.

Our president general, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, was the honor guest at our State conference, bringing to us confidence and encouragement, at which time we pledged to her our support to the building fund 100 percent.

The regent has attended three national board meetings, made the tour with

the board to the approved schools and has endeavored to bring to the chapters the spirit of loyalty and cooperation. It is our wish that the Daughters of the State of Washington work together faithfully and earnestly to support the American way of life.

BLANCHE C. SWEN
(Mrs. D. R. Swen),
State Regent, Washington.

REPORT OF KENTUCKY STATE REGENT

It gives me great pleasure to bring a report from Kentucky of renewed interest and cooperation on the part of the regents and the chapters of the Kentucky Society. The effectiveness of our program is due largely to them and to the wholehearted, loyal support of the State chairmen who have directed the work.

Administration building.—Paid $6,025. Most chapters have pledged their full quota. Two chapters on the honor roll, Fort Hartford and Hart chapters.

DAR lot in Frankfort Cemetery.—Historic graves cared for and flowers placed there on national holidays.

DAR magazine.—Have 432 subscribers to the DAR magazine. The State regent and press-relations chairman have published four issues of 1,400 copies of Kentucky DAR magazine.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Manuals distributed by 27 chapters to GI brides, to those seeking naturalization, to clerks of naturalization courts, to colored people and the few foreigners in the State, 170.

DAR Museum.—Thirty chapters reporting. Several have given money to the museum fund and have had programs on museum pieces. Big Spring chapter sent Sheffield carving set brought from England about 1800.

DAR student-loan fund.—Thirty-five chapters have chairmen. The amount of the fund available now is $987.56.

Duncan Tavern and grounds.—Gifts and earnings for the tavern total $1,158.05, with a balance of $717.77. Amount contributed for garden, $315.19, with a $500 bond.

Historic work.—Pictures shown on pioneer Kentucky history, copies of county histories to high schools. History scrapbooks; historical pageants; exhibits of old shawls, old timepieces, old glass, old furniture, and old manuscripts.

Kentucky room.—Have $1,466.07 in fund. Antique mantel and Duncan Phyfe sofa of around 1820 purchased.

Librarian—To Duncan Tavern Library: Contributed 109 portfolios of family data—Bible records, county records; 12 volumes of Views of Bluegrass Region of Kentucky; 12 magazines; 41 books or pamphlets of a historical nature. Family of John Fox, Jr., promised his library; $21 worth of books purchased; $9 worth of magazines purchased; $130 contributed to John Fox, Jr., memorial fund. Ten volumes sent by chapters to the DAR library.

Membership.—Have 3,836 members now in State, a gain of 208 members; 36 members at large; 42 members passed away; 106 dropped, resigned, or transferred. Many lineage papers pending.

National defense.—Have 146 paid subscriptions to National Defense News; 60 placed in schools; 153 programs given; 32 radio programs; 112 holiday observances; 29 chapters participated in reception of Freedom Train; $50.50 given for essays on Freedom Train; 81 letters and 3 telegrams sent to Congress urging defense legislation.

Revolutionary soldiers' graves.—Forty-four chapters have chairmen with 26 reporting; 49 graves located; many chapters plan to mark graves.

State and chapter bylaws.—Chairman explained at State board meeting and State conference changes recently adopted by Continental Congress which become operative in the State without a change in amendment. The State regent was authorized to appoint a committee with power to act to bring the State bylaws into conformity with the national constitution and bylaws.

Transportation.—State chairman sent letters of information about approved school pilgrimage, Williamsburg tour, April 23 and 24, 1949. Had charge of transportation at State conference.

CAR—the DAR chapters contributed $152.44 to the expenses of the CAR.

(Dr.) WINONA STEVENS JONES,
State Regent, Kentucky.

REPORT OF TENNESSEE STATE REGENT

Advancement of American music.—Some chapters are actually working in the field of American music. Programs of extended study, colonial pageantry, and the wonderful spirit of cooperation on the part of many of our chapters denote avid interest in this committee.

American Indians.—Four Chattanooga chapters care for Brainerd Cemetery, the resting place of the very first missionaries to the Indians, the Cherokees. Donated $51 to this committee work, and 2 boxes of clothing, beads, and 12 boxes sent to girls in the Indian schools on their birthdays.

Americanism.—Papers on patriotic subjects were read at chapter meetings. Prizes were given to 7th and 8th grades for compositions written by pupils on American heroes and patriotic subjects.

Approved schools.—Contributed $134.50, plus nine boxes clothing to Kate Duncan Smith School; $144.50, plus two boxes of clothing at Tamassee; $8,047 to building fund of Women's Dormitory at Maryville College; $13, plus one box of clothing, to Crossnore; $10 to American International College; $34 to Helen Pouch fund; $810 to Lincoln Memorial University; $140.30, plus Christmas boxes, sent to Devils Fork School.

Conservation.—Contributed $46.20 to national tribute grove, 3 heroes' names were inscribed on the tribute grove memory book; 3 dozen cork trees planted, 189 trees planted, 119 cans fruit and vegetables. Conservation of health with our youth—dedication of wing on Tennessee Society DAR Health House located at Baxter Seminary, Baxter, Tenn., where already our clinic is serving the community and school. School busses brought children from 20 neighboring schools for health and clinical observances.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Distributed 25,016 manuals. Many were used as textbooks in civics and history classes throughout the State. Thousands were used in city and county grade schools and high schools and several colleges, also in several Negro schools and Negro churches. Some were given to GI brides and farms training GI's and others, also to prisoners and in naturalization classes.

DAR student loan fund.—The State conference voted to establish a revolving student loan fund at Maryville College and Lincoln Memorial University, using the 10 cent per capita fund known as the Tennessee student loan fund.

Genealogical records.—Thirty-one typed pages on genealogical records, and several books on genealogy were placed in the library; 475 inches of church records. Microfilms placed in library in Knoxville, of records of World War II compiled and given to our historian.

Membership.—Admitted to membership, 291, 6 reinstatements, 22 transferred from other States, total members added this fiscal year, 319; less 8 transferred to other States, 20 resigned and 15 deceased, a loss of 43 members and a grand total gain in membership of 276 net. We have 2 new chapters this year, and with the 4 new ones confirmed last year, totals 78 chapters in Tennessee, with a total membership of 3,585.

Historical.—On the banks of the Cumberland River a replica of Fort Nashboro was built through the initiative of Tennesse Society DAR. There is a high wall of black locust logs, the top ends sharpened to a point. There are four cabins which are built of chestnut logs because of their durability. In spite of this, the building and fence became infested with termites which brought about a destructive deterioration of the property. The City Council of the City of Nashville voted $10,000, which was approved by the mayor, for all work necessary to complete the restoration. Fort Nashboro is maintained by the city of Nashville, which furnishes a curator (she is also a member of the Tennessee Society) and janitor. The curator keeps it open to the public, receiving many visitors daily. Campbell Chapter marked the grave of the Revolutionary soldier, Henry Guthrie, and an ancestor of the State regent, Mrs. Thomas F. Hudson. The grave is located near Nolensville, Tenn. Henry Guthrie was a surveyer and helped survey the city of Nashville. He also assisted in determining the boundary line between Virginia and North Carolina.

ANNA LEE N. HUDSON
(Mrs. THOMAS F. HUDSON),
State Regent, Tennessee.

REPORT OF IDAHO STATE REGENT

This year Idaho feels that she had a most unique State conference. In spite of all efforts, it was impossible to secure national officers in person, for the conference, so the idea was conceived to invite the officers to be Idaho's guests by "remote control."

Owing to the enthusiastic response of the invited guests, Idaho Daughters were given the exciting privilege of hearing four inspiring, informative and extremely interesting messages, one each from the President General Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, the Second Vice President General Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee, the historian general and beloved conference guest of last year, Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, and national chairman of conservation Mrs. Charles A. Christin.

At the conference, Idaho voted to fulfill 60 percent of her per capita in 2 years for the building program with an added determination to reach her goal of 100 percent.

Idaho joyously reports the completion of two State projects: The purchasing of a floor plaque (by per capita) for the memorial bell tower and the raising of her quota for the tribute grove. One chapter also filled its chapter honor scroll, $53.

Unusual and helpful work with the four Indian tribes in Idaho has been accomplished by the American Indian committee. Cash donations to approved schools totaled $120.30, with boxes of clothing valued at $50; to Ellis Island $65.50; Americanism, $50; human conservation, $43, with six chapters 100 percent in Red Cross membership; DAR student loan fund, $842.68.

The DAR good citizenship pilgrimage essay contest was conducted, and a G bond given the winning pilgrim. All chapters entertained their pilgrim and presented her with the pilgrim's pin.

A membership drive with cash awards was conducted by the State regent—results, a peculiar coincidence, number of deaths equalled the number of new members—but 10 papers are pending.

Creditable work has been accomplished in all national committees. One chapter regent was elected Idaho State representative.

Two articles were published in the DAR magazine and 15 daily papers through the State carried pictures and publicity, a notable increase. Fifteen radio programs.

ELIZABETH K. SKILLERN
(Mrs. Samuel C. Skillern),
State Regent, Idaho.

REPORT OF WYOMING STATE REGENT

Greetings from the Wyoming Daughters. It is a pleasure to report the work accomplished by our 9 chapters with 400 members.

Advancement of American music.—Programs given featuring American music. The National Anthem or America used at all meetings.

American Indians.—Three boxes of clothing and trinkets sent to Indian mission in Wyoming. Book reviews given. Contributed $41.

Americanism.—Members visited Freedom Train. Medals given to junior and senior high-school students. Chapters observe patriotic days with special programs. Film shown, Restoration of Williamsburg.

Approved schools.—Had chapter programs, total amount sent schools, $84.50 and six boxes of clothing valued at $150. Pilot Butte Chapter sponsored selling Mountain Sweets from Berea College amounting to $613.42.

Building fund.—Slowly materializing; collected $386.75.

Conservation.—Sent $32.80 to national tribute grove. Members participated in food-conservation program, drives for Red Cross, March of Dimes, and TB seals. Seeds sent to war service gardens. Help given to Blind Center in Cheyenne.

Correct use of flag.—Reviewed flag code. Purchased State flag for DAR library. Washakie Chapter presented flags to their community church.

DAR Good Citizenship Pilgrimage.—Five chapters sponsored six girls. Delores Deitchler, of Lusk, was the State winner. Pins and certificates given to candidates. Chapters honored their girls at special meetings.

DAR Magazine.—Articles used on chapter programs. Subscriptions increased.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—One hundred and fifty-five manuals distributed to naturalization classes and GI brides. Two members teaching classes.

DAR student loan fund.—We have $1,115.63 in this fund, with $800 reserved in bonds.

Ellis-Angel Islands.—Film shown of work at Ellis Island. Articles sold amounting to $8. Two boxes donated valued at $10 and cash sent $6.

Genealogical records.—Cheyenne Chapter chairman copied complete records of Methodist Church. One chapter helped sponsor a successful bill to State legislature for $300 for purchase of genealogical books for State library.

Historical.—Bronze markers placed on graves. Twenty-six Booker T. Washington half-dollars sold for Booker T. Washington Memorial. Contributed $65 to Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower.

Junior American Citizens.—Have 37 clubs with 1,426 members. Members assisted in Junior Red Cross Christmas boxes. One chapter sponsored writing contest, with winners participating in JAC program and tea.

Junior membership.—State awarded second place last year for percentage membership gain. Contributed $25 to Helen Pouch scholarship fund. Six new members.

Motion pictures.—Visual education in schools encouraged. Members cooperated with other organizations to raise the standard of films.

National defense.—National Defense News used for chapter meetings. Essay contest for high-school history department. Letters written to Senators and Representative. Casper High School presented a panel discussion on world federal government. Talks given to other organizations by the State chairman.

Press relations.—Had 775¾ inches, with 14 pictures, in 9 dailies and 5 other publications. Scrapbook sent to Congress.

Radio.—Thirteen broadcasts totaling 3 hours.

CAR.—Membership 58 in 2 societies. Donations made to national building fund, American Indians, Tamassee, and Kate Duncan Smith Schools. One broadcast. One overseas package to needy children.

(Miss) ISABEL JANE HULING,
State Regent, Wyoming.

REPORT OF RHODE ISLAND STATE REGENT

The State regent has attended all meetings of the national board of management and of the State regents, also the Continental Congress of 1948. She has presided at all meetings of the State society. She was a guest at the Massachusetts State conference and made the pilgrimage to six of the approved schools with other members of the national board of management. Rhode Island has a membership of 1,154 divided into 23 chapters. Flint-Lock and Powder-Horn Chapter celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in December.

The 23 chapters have concentrated on procuring funds toward the new building project. Rhode Island has pledged the payment for the corresponding secretary general's office at a cost of $2,600. $2,337.40 has been paid.

Three chapters have completed the scrolls for the Valley Forge Bell Tower project; $125 has been contributed. Several other chapters reported having names on the scroll, but not yet completed.

Pettaquamscutt Chapter was one of the promoters of the association for the preservation of the Roger Williams Trading Post, which dates back to 1636. Donations to the fund amounted to $125.

Newspapers contributed 2,254 inches of publicity.

Five chapters copied 149 pages of the mortality schedules for 1880, completing this project.

Twenty-four of the twenty-eight accredited senior high schools participated in the good citizenship pilgrimage plan.

One thousand two hundred and thirty-seven Manuals for Citizenship have been distributed, 200 were used by the Rhode Island Bible Institute.

It has been a privilege to take part in the work so carefully guided by our president general, Mrs. O'Byrne.

MAIDA S. OLIVER
(Mrs. Louis Oliver),
State Regent, Rhode Island.

REPORT OF VERMONT STATE REGENT

It is an honor and a privilege to bring to the president general and the Fifty-eighth Continental Congress the report of the activities of the Vermont Society the past year.

Our total membership of the 31 chapters is 1,480 and 3 members at large.

The State regent has made 18 chapter visits and spoken at all of these, has written many hundreds of letters and 250 post cards. Our spring State meeting was at the Old Constitution House in Windsor, May 24, with a large attendance. This is a historic house where many State meetings were held during the Revolution. It played a big part in the early days of our State.

Advancement of American music.—Many of the chapters have had programs and sing one verse of the National Anthem at the meetings.

Americanism.—Although Vermont does not have a large foreign population, reports show that more chapters are having programs on Americanism, teaching in night schools for war brides, having speakers on world affairs, and assisting with Scout work. All chapters took great interest in the Freedom Train.

American Indians.—Many chapters have had programs and 16 chapters donated $56.50 and beads to this work.

Approved schools.—All chapters give money or send boxes of used clothing. Many chapters send gifts at Christmastime; total money sent, $187. Many chapters send money and boxes to the Kurn Hattin Home in our own State.

Conservation.—Four chapters gave to Redwood Tribute Grove. Two members spend 1 day a week at the veterans' hospital as Grey Ladies. Several members serve as chaperones at Teen Town on Saturday night. Five history prizes were given.

DAR Magazine.—The president general's message is read at chapter meetings. Many chapters place the magazine in public libraries.

Membership.—February 1 our membershp was 1,480 and 3 members at large.

Press relations.—Space in the newspapers this past year was 1,294 inches. Four Vermont dailies used national releases and eight others had items of chapter work. Outstanding stories were the annual pilgrimage to the Gen. John Strong Museum, DAR good citizenship contestants, and the State conference at Burlington. Bennington Chapter had the largest number of inches of newspaper space, 101 inches.

Radio.—We have had eight broadcasts; three by Green Mountain Chapter over WJOY; two by Rebecca Hastings Chapter over WSKI; two by Palestrello Chapter over WSYB; one by Marquis de Lafayette Chapter over WDEV.

Transportation.—This was a new committee for us this year. The State chairman has done a wonderful work and chapter regents have been most cooperative.

Correct use of the flag.—Twenty-two chapters responded to the questionnaire, reporting three flags were presented to organizations and two small flags were presented to schools. All chapters reporting have distributed flag codes to schools, naturalization classes, hospitals, and organizations. Wall charts, pictures of the State flag, facsimilies of the Declaration of Independence, and flag leaflets have been presented to schools. All chapters give the pledge of allegiance and salute. Many chapters place flags on the graves of Revolutionary soldiers and deceased chapter members. A new State flag was presented to the new library in Memorial Continental Hall.

Vermont room.—A standard and flag pole have been purchased for our State flag.

State project.—Gen. John Strong Museum: Repairs have been made on the roof and a new electric carpet sweeper has been purchased.

Vermont Daughters have held a State conference, a State luncheon meeting, State board meeting, and a pilgrimage to the Gen. John Strong Museum where a celebration of the one-hundredth birthday anniversary of an honorary State regent was held with Miss Mary Ellis, a past State historian, as speaker of the day.

It has been a good year with splendid cooperation by all officers and members.

MAUDE DUDLEY MORSE
(Mrs. Edwin Avery Morse),
State Regent, Vermont.

REPORT OF UTAH STATE REGENT

American Indians.—State chairman sent a box of clothing to St. Mary's High School for Girls at Springfield, S. Dak.

Americanism.—State society contributed $10 for Flag Codes; presented Flag Codes to 49 new citizens at 3 naturalization court sessions. Three chapters gave seven medals for patriotic essays.

Genealogical records.—State chairman sent to national one page, History of Perkins Family.

Girl Home Makers.—Two chapters gave nine pins to high schools and Highland Boy Community House at Bingham Canyon, Utah.

Junior American Citizens.—State chairman made a 15-minute broadcast explaining JAC clubs.

National defense.—Seven patriotic essay awards were given by three chapters and one military award for citizenship in ROTC at University of Utah. Two chapters gave eight medals to high school ROTC. National Defense News has been placed in schools and libraries. Chairman is active against subversive groups, and has addressed civic clubs.

Membership.—Three chapters have 195 members, 3 members at large.

Press relations.—Three chapters had 7 pictures, 194 inches of publicity.

Building promotion.—The sum of $166.50 was given by members for the new building.

Radio.—Three chapters had 5 hours 50 minutes over the air on seven stations, valued at $895.20.

Librarian.—Sent $3.50 to national DAR Library.

Historian.—Contributed $5 to Valley Forge.

CORNELIA HALL
(Mrs. Elbert A. Hall),
State Regent, Utah.

REPORT OF OKLAHOMA STATE REGENT

Oklahoma has 37 chapters, with a membership of 1,952—a net gain of 38. The fortieth annual State conference was held in Oklahoma City on April 15, 16, and 17. We were honored to have six national guests attend.

Our major project, the national building fund—pledges made $1,235, paid $2,385, total $3,610, for three research room tables at $160 each; one library museum case at $500, two drinking fountains at $500 each, and three lamps at $35 each. State DAR Museum and Genealogical Library are housed in the State Historical Society's building on the State capitol grounds; also, we have a handsomely appointed colonial room in Philbrook Art Museum. Museum acquisitions, in addition to chapter contributions of $188, a gift of 16 Chinese porcelain vases (appraised by Denver Art Museum at $1,650). A hand-carved sofa 140 years old; from the French Courtesy Train, a china plate and pierced napkin ring, dated 1830. Mrs. Maggie Burkheart, member of the Osage Indian Tribe, has presented the State with a very old Indian woman's ceremonial costume for the national museum. Library acquisitions, 48 volumes from chapters; purchase of the Hume Library, 400 volumes, valued at $2,500, including Mayflower lineage books. Publication of our first DAR Genealogical Library catalog; 550 pages of wills and Bible records, typed and bound, for State and national libraries, to be placed in our new bookcases that cover the entire west wall, 35 by 9½ feet. Seven volumes sent to national library. Published in State year book, roster and ancestral roll of Oklahoma Society. Our first fall regent-chairmen workshop, to acquaint State officers and chairmen with the national program, and see that they have full information for their responsibilities.

Nine chapters reported effort to protect redbud and dogwood trees from vandalism. 2,454 trees, 50 cork acorns planted; 1,923 shrubs, 1 historic tree located—meeting place for Indians before statehood. Fourteen markers; two old cemeteries located. Sixty-six members report soil conservation under Government supervision. Three chapters endorsed 4–H program to secure signatures of farmers not to burn grass land. Forty large, 57 small flags placed. Six hundred and sixteen flag codes, 109 leaflets, 127 original papers, 127 stories, 1 pageant, 10 flag-quiz programs, 11 published news items on the flag. Essay contests, 78 schools participating; 18 awards, 2 large silk flags given for prizes. Fourteen flag scrapbooks. Three awards given. By competitive questionnaire. Miss Ruth Tyler won the good-citizenship award over 63 contestants who received national-certificate awards. Manuals were given members of foreign wives' clubs, adult

education department in high school, applicants for naturalization, Travelers' Aid, YW and YMCA's. In our student loan fund, $4,857.85. To Ellis Island, 17 chapters report $116.42. Six loan papers added to State files; 3 submitted to national. Eighteen awards were given in homemaking contests. We have 25 JAC clubs, 990 members, and sent 1 cent for each member to national building fund. Ten patriotic films were shown; two at State conference. Twenty-nine defense programs presented; 23 schools cooperated in checking work; 23 findings; 36 good-citizenship medals to junior and senior high-school students. Four unique projects; 1 radio skit on Bill of Rights. Round table on Ellis Island; one chapter presented 10 national-defense programs. Duncan chapter made an elaborate panorama of 32 dioramas, picturing "This Is America," from the landing of the Pilgrims to the Freedom Train; presented at State conference. Two thousand three hundred and twenty-five inches were published in newspapers; also 45 pictures. Three hundred and sixty minutes' radio time was given to DAR.

MAIMEE LEE BROWNE,
(Mrs. Virgil Browne),
State Regent, Oklahoma.

REPORT OF NEW YORK STATE REGENT

New York State's membership of 14,597 in 176 chapters includes 600 new members in the past year and 280 members at large. Total contributions to DAR projects in 1948–49, $28,738.40.

American music presented in nearly all chapters. Music prizes given; concerts sponsored; contributions to National DAR Music Book.

Christmas gifts of candy for New York Indians; one Indian scholarship girl at Cornell University; one Indian student nurse helped. Beads, quilts, material, clothing sent.

Amercanism committee gave aid to prospective citizens, attended naturalization courts, worked with Americanization leagues, entertained new citizens. Worked for settlement houses; participated in Freedom Train observances. Gave free theater and concert tickets to Negro children.

Approved schools.—Scholarships and gifts to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith, $11,402.17. Total contributions and gifts plus valuation of clothing sent to all schools, $31,618; $5,000 given to Gibson Chapel at Tamassee. Roof renewed on New York State Cottage at Tamassee.

Conservation.—National Tribute Grove contributions, $373.65. War Service Gardens, $96.10. Human conservation through 76 channels of service.

Correct use of the flag.—Flag codes distributed, over 2,300. Flags presented, 351. Flag given to Library in Memorial Continental Hall by chapter evening group.

Good citizenship pilgrimage.—224 contestants; $50 savings bonds to seven district winners.

DAR magazine.—1,193 subscriptions, increase of 84. Magazine placed in 140 schools and public libraries.

DAR Manual.—54,000 manuals distributed. Aided in naturalization courts and classes. Helped war brides and displaced persons.

DAR museum.—Twelve articles and $59.25 contributed.

Student loan fund.—One new loan of $200 made. Seven loans outstanding.

Ellis Island.—Voluntary contributions of $2,449.95. Articles from marine hospital exhibited and sold at meetings.

Genealogical records.—2,642 pages copied and sent to chairman.

Girl Home Makers.—Six clubs taught by adults. Fifty chapters gave girl homemaker prizes in school.

Junior American Citizens.—3,011 members in 78 clubs.

Junior membership.—Contributed $593.88 to Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund. Juniors active in service organizations and community welfare.

Motion pictures.—Twenty-five chapters represented on national preview committee. Film Guide used extensively. Chairmen successful locally in improving quality of films shown.

National defense.—Chairman in every chapter; 193 complete chapter programs on national defense; 240 good-citizenship medals and 126 other awards given. Two national-defense round tables and several study groups. Current legislation widely studied and letters written to Congressmen. Long Island chapters worked to keep awards in city schools.

Press relations.—In 363 newspapers, 47,333 inches of publicity. Five chapters had over 1,000 inches.

Radio broadcasts.—462 broadcasts, amounting to over 23 hours.

DAR library.—Eleven wanted books found and purchased for library.

Historical research.—Graves of 44 Revolutionary soldiers and 9 wives marked; also graves of 120 members. Valley Forge contribution, $1,379.50. Local museums sponsored; roadside markers repaired; old cemeteries and historic spots preserved. Examined 229 history books used in classes. Twenty-four members visited history classes.

New building.—$5,145.25 contributed.

RUTH PARK
(Mrs. James Grant Park),
State Regent, New York.

REPORT OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

North Carolina reports notable achievement and advance along every line.

Two chapters organized; one reorganized. Nine other organizing regents. State membership files completely revised. CAR reactivated. Thirty-one chapters made the seven-point State honor roll; six received honorable mention.

Four chapters on national-building honor roll. Total paid in cash so far, $10,038.11. We pledge the remainder of our full quota as our year's main golden-jubilee project.

Five new buildings dedicated at Crossnore; sixth started. Cash raised for buildings, $5,000; 106 scholarships. Other gifts valued at $12,000. From souvenir booklet for our national visitors there we cleared over $6,800.

First annual State-wide Flag Day celebration. Awards of merit presented to outstanding teachers. Twenty-one historical markers. Graves of three Revolutionary soldiers located. Graves of 409 soldiers and 214 wives reported.

Record 64 good citizens; 293 other citizenship awards. Sixty-nine historical essay prizes. Girl home-maker scholarship and 11 prizes; 36,581 JAC members.

For Valley Forge, $1,600; for Tribute Grove, $408. Twenty-five books to national library. Six bound volumes of 1,432 pages of genealogical records.

Sixty-five thousand three hundred inches of publicity; 380 radio broadcasts, more than 107 hours.

Six major restoration projects. Many gifts to military hospitals. Fifty thousand dollar chapter house to be dedicated April 29 at Farmville, N. C. All are invited.

(Miss) GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY,
State Regent, North Carolina.

REPORT OF NEW MEXICO STATE REGENT

New Mexico reports continued growth and progress. Three new chapters were organized; membership increased 15 percent, one CAR chapter organized. Junior membership increased 100 percent. Magazine subscriptions increased 100 percent. Increased enthusiasm in work of all national committees. Mrs. Edwin S. Lammers and Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd were guests at our State conference. One chapter celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, and sent $50 to building fund in memory of its organizing regent.

Since New Mexico is a health center, much work is done by chapter members, especialy Gray Ladies, at our veterans' hospitals, such as writing letters for the men, doing their shopping, taking them books, magazines, and gifts. State project for junior group is providing bed toys for children in State tuberculosis hospital. New Mexico chapters, in the heart of the Indian country, regularly send boxes of food, clothing, books, magazines, and materials to the Indians.

Each chapter celebrates all patriotic holidays with appropriate programs. Five chapters have members who work with teachers in school with classes in Americanism. Many chapters sponsor classes for war brides. Eleven hundred DAR Manuals were distributed. Four chapters have classes to train aliens. Members attend naturalization court and present new citizens with American flag and manual. Cash gifts were sent to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, Crossnore, and Bacone College; box of books to Crossnore; boxes of clothing valued at $200 to Kate Duncan Smith at St. Marys School for Girls. New genealogical library was established at Eastern New Mexico College. Chapters purchased 256 lineage books. Twelve papers were used from filing and lending bureau. One chapter organized 14 Girl Homemakers Clubs, and sent six dresses for national contest.

National defense continues of paramount importance. Work of this committee stressed more than any other in this State.

We had 1,847 inches publicity with 21 photographs; 31 radio programs in addition to spot announcements, time, 3 hours and 21 minutes, value $326.

Chapters are busily engaged in raising money to enable them to be on building project honor roll.

ELSIE E. ASPINWALL
(Mrs. Harry F. Aspinwall),
State Regent, New Mexico.

REPORT OF ARIZONA STATE REGENT

The Arizona Society has 7 chapters with a membership of 461, a net gain of 13. The State regent has visited each of the chapters, which are widely scattered over the State, emphasizing the major project, the building fund, and stressing membership. Only $932.50 was paid into the building fund by March 1, 1949; the balance of the first year's quota is now in, but not in time to be reported officially this year.

American music.—Four chapters reported programs of special interest, one in colonial costume. A chapter presented two season tickets to students for the Phonenix Symphony.

American Indians.—$11 was contributed to Indian work; two programs given with special music sung by a quartet of Indian girls from the Presbyterian Indian School, representing four different tribes; clothing, magazines, and assistance given to Shine Smith among the Navajo Tribe. Clothing was given to the Pima Day School.

Americanism.—Four chapters presented programs and flags to new citizens at the naturalization courts. Constitution and Flag Day programs were presented.

Approved schools.—Five chapters contributed $147 to approved schools; a $50 scholarship to Kate Duncan Smith School was given by a chapter; and 150 pounds of clothing and seven boxes of clothing, weight not determined, were sent to schools.

Conservation.—$116.70 was contributed to the national tribute grove; three programs given; $380 given for human conservation; and $10 to natural resources, the latter for a range-reseeding project of the Forest Service.

Correct use of the flag.—One program given, three chapters observed Flag Day.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Forty-four senior high school girls answered a questionnaire and wrote a 500-word composition on the subject, "Is the North Atlantic Pact in Keeping With World Peace?"

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—One hundred and forty-seven manuals in nine languages were distributed.

DAR Museum.—$9 was given to the museum and a deed 206 years old was accepted.

DAR student loan fund.—Five chapters have $1,561.04 in this fund, $1,054.50 is invested in Government bonds.

Ellis Island.—Three chapters contributed $15 to this work.

Genealogical records.—Twenty pages, typed and indexed, of tombstone records were contributed. Five photostatic copies of deeds were sent to genealogical records.

Girl Home Makers.—$26 in awards were given by three chapters in Girl Home Makers contests to senior and junior high school girls.

Junior American Citizens.—Two chapters sponsor clubs.

Membership.—Seven chapters gained 30 members and lost 17, making a net gain of 13. Total membership in chapters 461, 10 members at large live in the State.

National defense.—Thirteen programs were given by seven chapters. Thirty subscriptions to the National Defense News are paid, and 12 national defense good citizenship medals were awarded by a chapter. Resolution No. 8, World Organization as Against World Government, was presented to each chapter by the State regent. One radio program on universal military training was presented.

Press relations.—Eight hundred and eight inches of publicity were reported. Fourteen publications gave space, and three pictures with 50 inches were printed.

Radio.—Four chapters gave six radio programs, valued at $105 for the hour and one-half time donated. Two chapters reported their monthly meeting over the radio.

Library.—One chapter presented their 163 DAR lineage books valued at $489 and a $35 bookcase to the Carnegie Free Library, Tucson, total value $524; $25.45 has been given by two chapters to Valley Forge.

JESSAMINE BLAND JAMES
(Mrs. Roland M. James),
State Regent, Arizona.

REPORT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE REGENT

Two outstanding events marked the year: our president general came to us in October, accompanied by Miss Katharine Matthies, and in August the Sons of the American Revolution gave us an opportunity to hold a vesper service in their beautiful Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge. This service will be an annual event for the last Sunday in August and we invite all of you who may be within traveling distance to share with us an afternoon of inspiration.

As regent I have visited 27 chapters, enjoyed the tour of 6 southern schools, and made a trip to Ellis Island.

Membership and publicity, mutually helpful, have been especially emphasized, with excellent results in newspaper publicity and rather disappointing totals in membership. Our losses again this year were great but with many papers in preparation we hope to improve our records soon. We were saddened by the loss of Mrs. Norma C. Snow, who for 20 years had been chairman of our children's attic.

We have qualified for the librarian general's honor roll with a librarian in every chapter and for the first time are 100 percent in national defense and press relations chairmen. Our State chairman of national defense has given outstanding talks to many chapters.

All of our schools have been remembered with boxes valued at over $1,000 and money contributions of $575.35, including a $150 memorial at American International College in honor of Mrs. Ralph Crockett, former librarian general.

Fifty-one good citizens, sponsored by 33 chapters, were entertained at the State capital. Selection of the pilgrim was made for the first time by questionnaire.

We have copied 440 pages of records, distributed over 700 manuals, increased our Magazine subscriptions, remembered Valley Forge and Ellis Island, have contributed to Indian work, have made a beginning with Girl Home Makers' contests and are working hard to reach our quota for the building fund. New Hampshire pledges continued loyalty to all DAR interests.

LOUISE K. ANDERSON
(Mrs. David W. Anderson),
State Regent, New Hampshire.

REPORT OF VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

Greetings from the 4,575 loyal Virginia Daughters, net gain of 182 in 84 chapters, 1 new chapter organized with 32 members. Appreciation goes to the many chapters presenting outstanding programs which make for "an informed membership," the object of this administration. All State committees have been active. Three new ones added—the DAR building fund, special gifts for Valley Forge, and transportation. The chairmen of the first two committees are energetic and reaping success in the raising of funds.

American Indians.—Money and boxes of clothing sent to Indian children. Letters written to Congressmen asking their help for the Indians.

Americanism.—Sponsored historical tours, contributed to boys' and girls' clubs, gave scholarships, observed patriotic days, gave radio programs, sponsored social gatherings for the foreign-born, spoke before parent-teacher meetings, gave prizes for essays on Americanism.

Approved schools.—Forty-five boxes of new and used clothing, $1,103 sent to Blue Ridge. Five chapters contributed for a much-needed cold-storage plant there. Many chapters sponsor pilgrimages to Blue Ridge. Cash contributions were made to our two schools, also Crossnore and Lincoln Memorial University.

Conservation.—A marker dedicating a grove of holly trees as a memorial to the Richmond dead of World War II was unveiled.

Correct use of the flag.—Public Law No. 829 has been studied, and DAR Flag Code distributed. At a recent State conference a resolution was adopted urging the enactment of legislation to punish any person or organization desecrating the flag. Large flags given to public schools.

DAR building fund.—Eastern Shore of Virginia Chapter was first on the honor roll. Have made substantial gifts, and hope to reach our quota.

DAR Magazine.—Have 301 subscriptions. Magazine is used as basis on many chapter programs.

Genealogical records.—Sixteen chapters (double that of last year) contributed 589 pages of first copy, 561 pages of second copy; total 1,150 pages sent to national. One chapter reports a complete file of all Bedford County Militia from 1758 to the present date.

Girl Home Makers.—Many chapters report prizes given; State committee gave first and second prizes for both senior and junior dresses. The Girl Home Makers student loan fund reached its goal of $1,000; a Government bond was bought, the interest from which goes as an annual scholarship for a girl at Blue Ridge in home economics.

Junior American Citizens.—Have 421 clubs with a membership of 15,273; gain, 113 new clubs with 2,812 members. Radio program was broadcast, cornerstone for the church and school at High Top was laid. Juniors of Commonwealth Chapter have organized a club at Bon Air Industrial School, Richmond. We are alert to subversive activities and the spread of policies opposed to the American way.

Press relations.—Thirty-eight daily newspapers, 51 weeklies, 10 other publications, and our DAR magazine carried DAR news—an increase of 31 publications. Reported 11,304½ inches, 144 pictures. Seven new vice chairmen. Increase of 5,590¼ inches. National chairman has given Virginia 100-percent status. Won first prize last year for a scrapbook; will enter this year's scrapbook also.

Virginia remembers her real granddaughters and shows them courtesies; she takes pride in and assists materially at Kenmore—at present a State project is the endowment of Betty Washington Lewis' bedroom there; she assists financially the projects for Stratford, home of the Lees, and Woodlawn, home of Nellie Custis and Fielding Lewis. She restored and maintains supervision over the Yorktown custom house.

Virginia's State Committee for the Preservation and Restoration of Records does enviable work. During the life of this committee 400 books have been restored at a cost of $50,000, but the value, not only to Virginia but the National Society, cannot be estimated. All State officers and State chairmen have been faithful to their trusts, prompt to discharge their obligations, and energetic in promoting the purpose of the National Society.

KATHLEEN PRICE REPASS,
(Mrs. Everett L. Repass),
State Regent, Virginia.

REPORT OF MARYLAND STATE VICE REGENT

Maryland's 34 chapters, in working toward the 200,000 membership goal, have shown a total net gain in membership as of March 1, 1949, of 60 members, making a total membership of 1,779. This increase in membership reflects the interest which was evidenced at State conferences in March in the many phases of our work.

The State chapter house fund has been increased in cash and bond value by $2,475.97. Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., honorary president general, presented an anonymous check in the amount of $2,000 for the fund in honor of Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, recently elected State regent of Maryland. The total now in this fund is $29,502.62. Our castles in the air are slowly but surely coming down to earth.

We are proud to be able to state that 16 of our chapters have reported that American music programs have increased and that the National Anthem is being sung at chapter meetings. Maryland chapters are also boosting interest in the submitting of songs for the Book of DAR Songs. It is Maryland's good fortune to have a national chairman of American music, Mrs. Charles Francis Peace.

Our Americanism work included the expenditure of $1,199.50 by eight chapters toward the reducing of illiteracy among American Negroes. The American Indians committee chairman reports that 23 chapters now have chairmen and a $60 scholarship was given by Mrs. Dixon by the Cresap Chapter.

Carrying on the Valley Forge project fund, two patriots pillars were given by the project, one for John Hanson and one for Charles Carroll of Carrollton.

State flags are used at all State meetings. The donation of flags during the past year amounted to 221.

Among the many valuable museum pieces received as gifts during the year is a piece of Georgia live oak wood from the hull of the U. S. S. *Constitution*—"Old Ironsides"—built in 1791. The nameplate is a bit of the original copper sheathing prepared in the shop of Paul Revere. Another rare gift was a piece of the original wood of Baltimore Flag House where was made the 15-star flag that flew over Fort McHenry during the night of bombardment, and which inspired the writing of the Star-Spangled Banner.

Sixteen chapters sent cash gifts for the occupational shop at Ellis Island, sponsored by the Maryland Society. These cash gifts amounted to $132.75. Other gifts included wool and thread and a magazine for the library.

The State file contains 5,000 papers and accepted 1 new paper this year. Janet Montgomery Chapter sent to National two pages, both written by Mrs. Lilly C. Stone. We are presenting 855 pages of genealogical material and a collection of 51 pages of valuable photostats of early times.

Girl Home Makers prizes have provided incentives in this field and several chapters have worked with Camp Fire groups, the 4–H clubs, and the YMCA in sponsoring contests of interest to young people.

Junior members have shown increased interest and two members of this group have formed a new CAR Society.

The seven-point program on national defense has been strongly emphasized, 32 chapters reporting national defense chairmen. Members have greatly concerned themselves in activities to prevent subversive work against our country.

Fifty-seven radio broadcasts and one television program have been participated in this year, the Baltimore Chapter excelling under the leadership of Miss Mary Margaret McIntyre, chairman.

The National Society has been supplied with Maryland bookplates for use in Maryland books in the library, each plate costing 10 cents.

The State Society sponsors three memorial scholarships.

Chevy Chase Chapter has reported 100 percent contribution of the $6 quota asked by national for the building fund. This chapter also has given a museum case honoring the late Mrs. William B. Ingersoll, organizing regent.

We all regret that our State regent has been unable to steer the ship of state for the past 3 months. Both she and I are grateful for the splendid cooperation of all officers and members which has made the year a very successful one.

ALBERTA P. ROBERTS
(Mrs. Brant E. Roberts),
State Vice Regent, Maryland.

REPORT OF SOUTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

The fifty-third annual State conference with Pee Dee Chapter hostess was held most successfully at the Ocean Forest Hotel, Myrtle Beach, March 3 and 4, with a large attendance, interesting speakers, and splendid programs.

We were honored to have as our guests five national officers, two State regents, one national chairman, and many out-of-State visitors.

Our patriotism was expressed by the many resolutions passed on un-American activities, communism, the flag, and others.

We have 54 chapters and our membership has increased to 2,405. One organizing regent has been appointed.

The high light of the year was entertaining our president general and members of the national board representing 33 States, who came to Tamassee for Founders' Day.

Thirty-three chapters have contributed $1,290 to the new administration building. Many checks have come in since the books closed. We have two chapters on the honor roll, Barnwell and Cateechee Chapters. Contributions have been made to Valley Forge, the National Tribute Grove, the auditorium-gymnasium at Tamassee, Ellis Island, and DAR Museum.

Contributions to Tamassee have increased this year. The total is $7,272.99. This does not include contributions to the Grace Marshall endowment scholarship fund. We pay 75 cents per capita per member to the Tamassee contingent fund. Scholarships, lights, donations to the revolving fund, gifts of money, books, boxes of clothing, curtains, silverware. The Edla S. Gibson Chapel is steadily going up, and the foundation for the Talmadge Auditorium-Gymnasium is being laid. Our historical projects have been the restoration of the burying ground of General Sumter, the preservation and marking of Fort Watson, and the development of Cowpens battleground into a national military park, which is steadily being pushed.

Programs, historical pageants reported, pilgrimages made to historic places. One chapter has a perpetual lease on a Revolutionary battleground. Historical volumes have been given for shelves in library; historic spots and Revolutionary graves located and marked; 52 medals and 21 prizes have been given. The State regent has supported all projects and kept the members informed concerning the work of the society by editing and publishing a bulletin, one for each member every other month, containing roster of all chapters, officers, chairmen, objectives, and information of national and State societies, thereby giving the chapters and members the opportunity of greater achievements in the work. Two prizes were given by her for greater increase in membership, awarded to Barnwell and Cowpens Chapters. Visited 18 chapters; served as chairman of the Tamassee board; dedicated the Welsh Neck Memorial Bridge; attended five State executive board meetings, fall rally, three Tamassee board meetings, Founders' Day at Tamassee, three national board meetings, Continental Congress, and had the honor of placing in nomination the name of Mrs. Marshall P. Orr for vice president general. Was present for the ground breaking of the new Administration Building and the dedication of the library. Sent welcome cards to all new members and anniversary greetings by wire to all chapters; wrote radio scripts for State conference broadcasts. Thousands of letters and cards written, long-distance calls made, and telegrams sent; thousands of miles traveled promoting the work of our society.

ANNIE C. MUNNERLYN
(Mrs. Henry J. Munnerlyn),
State Regent, South Carolina.

REPORT OF CONNECTICUT STATE REGENT

The 5,129 Connecticut Daughters have loyally and enthusiastically supported all phases of the Society's work and it is with pride that I present my first report as State regent. Following a custom begun during the war years, 22 chapter group meetings were held in the fall months at which the State regent and vice regent outlined the work of all committees. Reports showed increased interest, particularly in American Indians and radio. Twelve stations were used with a much greater State coverage. All 14 approved schools received a contribution—a total of $5,278.44, of which $795.44 was given to the State project, a memorial fund to Mrs. George Maynard Minor, honorary president general from Connecticut, to be used to purchase books on American constitutional government for the new library at American International College. The sum of $302.96 was given to the National Tribute Grove. Sixteen chapters reported increased subscriptions to the magazine. There were 11,029 manuals distributed. The DAR Museum received $40. Four chapters gave scholarships totaling $425 and three chapters have student loan funds. The State scholarship fund on March 1 totaled $11,281.95; $705.14 was contributed to Ellis Island—an increase of $100. Juniors continued to do outstanding work in many committees, particularly conservation. On March 1 Connecticut had pledged $10,729.09 to the building fund, of which $3,244.59 had already been paid. These are but a few of Connecticut's accomplishments this past year.

DOROTHY D. TREWHELLA
(Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella),
State Regent, Connecticut.

REPORT OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE REGENT

Massachusetts with 107 chapters and 6,093 members reports two new chapters organized and a net gain in membership of 63 this year. Eighty chapters admitted 342 members. Massachusetts pledges $20,000 for the new building fund, and $6,562 has been sent to the treasurer general to date. Three chapters are 100 percent in $5.50 per member contributions and nine chapters have contributed 50 percent of their quotas for this year.

Three thousand six hundred twenty-three dollars given to American International College for reading room of new library, a State project. A total of $6,261.85 was contributed to approved schools plus boxes and gifts valued at $2,861.67. Eighty-three chapters include the schools in their budgets and 98 contributed. Fifty-six chapters had programs on the schools with five exhibits. Three chapters contributed to every school.

One hundred twenty-four dollars was contributed to the bell tower at Valley Forge, $42.50 to Knox Memorial Endowment Fund and to Kenmore $21.18. Five hundred sixty-seven Revolutionary soldiers' graves located, 29 history

medals awarded. Twenty-two markers placed on historic spots and 12 chapter pilgrimages were made to historic places. Twenty-five chapters observed historic anniversaries, and historic literary contributions were 10.

Chapter librarians 100 percent. One hundred eighty-one dollars and fifty cents contributed for books, 14 books sent to DAR library, also manuscripts, pamphlets, and genealogical records.

Indian scholarships $174.85, Ellis Island $813.78, and boxes of yarn, thread, and leather valued at $200.

Chapters give perfect attendance certificates to alien education classes. Patriotic days are observed and programs for aliens and new citizens sponsored by chapters for Americanism committee.

One hundred thirty-nine dollars contributed to Tribute Grove. Work with veterans' hospitals, contributions made to all health agencies and humanitarian efforts. Thirty dollars contributed for wildlife preservation and 131 trees planted.

Total amount expended this year for State and national work, $18,744.49.

Five hundred seventy-five pieces of flag literature distributed, 150 flags presented. Betsy Ross flags placed on Revolutionary soldiers' graves and flags placed on Real Daughters' graves; 252 flags presented new citizens at graduation. Special Flag Day programs were held.

Two hundred and eleven good-citizenship girls were sponsored with 189 attending March State conference. Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts addressed the girls. They were entertained at luncheon and visited the State House and attended a legislative hearing. Five hundred and twenty subscribers to DAR magazine, an increase of 28 this year; 44 chapters place magazine in libraries.

Eighteen thousand five hundred and twenty-five Manuals for Citizenship distributed at court houses, schools, colleges, and foreign clubs; also to GI brides. Thirty dollars and eighty-nine cents contributed to DAR Museum. Forty students are borrowing money from the student loan fund, with 12 new loans this year; loans total $5,462. Loan fund totals $13,489.26.

Every chapter has a genealogical records chairman; 1,884 pages of material contributed this year; 12 bound volumes, 8 folders, also pamphlets and unbound material sent to Washington. One hundred and eighty-six dollars contributed for scholarships for girls pursuing courses in home economics in colleges. Dress exhibit held, four prizes awarded. One hundred and ninety-two junior American Citizens clubs, 4,952 members. Junior membership totals 262, 59 new juniors this year; juniors gave $94 to Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund, also sponsor good-citizenship girls, approved schools, conservation, and Ellis Island work. Motion Picture Guide placed in libraries by chapters; one chapter supplies the Guide to every school in its city. Fifty programs on national defense. Sixteen chapters place Defense News in libraries. Legislative bills discussed at chapter meetings; programs on juvenile delinquency, youth, patriotism, and United Nations. Community meetings sponsored by chapters received good publicity. Fourteen thousand six hundred and eighty-nine inches of space given Massachusetts DAR in newspapers; 208 cuts used, with 1,402 inches of space. Increase of 1,119 inches in publicity. Six radio programs sponsored, eight chapters had spot notices and announcements of meetings over local stations, air time 179 minutes, monetary value $531.50. Two radio scripts written by members, "Lincoln the Rail-Splitter," and "Meet a Great American."

The State regent has attended all national and State meetings and made official visits to 54 chapters promoting DAR work.

It is a pleasure to report the splendid cooperation of the State officers, State chairmen, and chapter regents; their untiring efforts and loyalty make this report possible which because of its brevity cannot give full credit to our Massachusetts Daughters.

EMILY LITTLEHALE CURRIER
(Mrs. Warren Shattuck Currier),
State Regent, Massachusetts.

REPORT OF NEW JERSEY STATE REGENT

New Jersey with its 5,300 members in 84 chapters has made a net gain of 82 during the year.

American music.—Special interest has been music therapy in veterans' hospitals, scholarships, and one contribution to the national chairman's "Book of DAR Songs."

Americanism.—This was promoted in study groups on immigration and naturalization law; naturalization courts attended by members, often assisting in ceremony.

Indians.—Work has taken on deeper significance with active cooperation; $345 sent for scholarships to St. Mary's; $100 worth of supplies to Bacone.

Approved schools.—Chapters gave $6,309 for all our 14 approved schools besides $1,014 for Becker Hall. A chapter sent gifts to the teachers of Kate Duncan Smith School who had never before received gifts from our chapters. Gifts to schools included $200 for motion picture equipment, electric mixer, and toaster, looms, sports equipment.

Conservation.—Six chapters had traffic safety campaigns. A chapter planted 10,000 white- and red-pine trees and 75 azaleas; three memorial acres taken at Tamassee.

Correct use of flag.—A member teaching in New York high school directed pageant centering around Old Glory which received columns of publicity in 3 leading New York papers.

Good citizen.—Seventy-nine Good Citizens were guests at annual State conference. Our Governor received them in his office preceding a tour of historic shrines.

Magazine.—Total number subscriptions 479, of which 120 are new.

Museum.—Sixty-nine articles accepted, one a complete tea set, a replica of Martha Washington's; $345 raised for aluminum table.

Manual.—Ten thousand two hundred and eighty-one manuals distributed. One evening group gave 168 hours assisting and advising immigration work of YMCA.

Genealogical records.—Compiled and bound 15 volumes of 1,858 pages for national library.

Girl Home Makers.—New Jersey gives a $200 scholarship annually to freshman at New Jersey College majoring in home economics, and sponsors dress contest.

Historical.—Thirty-four chapters this year contributed $760 to Valley Forge Bell Tower. For other historical work $711 was given. One hundred and twenty-four Revolutionary graves located and 61 wives' graves by 12 chapters.

Junior American Citizens.—Rebecca Cornell Chapter organized 85 new clubs with 2,221 members this year.

Junior membership.—Two hundred and sixty-five junior members are interested in DAR work with younger groups.

Librarian.—DAR Library was sent 45 books and pamphlet; six books to State library.

National defense.—Seventy-four good citizenship medals and history prizes given. Nova Caesarea Chapter's essay and illustration contest on "Our American Heritage" aroused keen interest.

Press relations.—Total of 20,128 inches of publicity with 103 pictures of 1,137 inches. Our favorite headline "Legislature Bows to DAR" appeared when our lawmakers, in midst of busy session, recessed that New Jersey Daughters might enjoy time-honored custom of holding State conference in the assembly chamber.

Building fund.—Cash given includes some chapter honor roll quotas, one a gold star, while many have pledged $5.50 or $6 per member.

State regent has attended all meetings of the national board, impressive dedication of the new library; Valley Forge vespers were attended on New Jersey Sunday, and she enjoyed the rich and unforgettable experience of the approved schools tour, led as always by our dauntless and gracious president general.

SARA R. WAY
(Mrs. Palmer M. Way),
State Regent, New Jersey.

REPORT OF GEORGIA STATE REGENT

Educating our youth for citizenship takes first place in Georgia's work for national defense; 100 good citizenship medals given, both in white and colored schools; 86 girls sponsored by 53 chapters in promoting program for DAR good citizens; 1,093 Junior American Citizens Clubs with a membership of 35,242; 1 Junior committee sponsoring 410 clubs with 14,000 members; 20 active CAR societies; 111 boxes and 300 gifts, including 20 dozen sheets and 10 dozen new pillowcases, sent to approved schools; 3 chapters contributed to every school on the approved list. Total to all schools for scholarships, $4,165.45; State and chapter loan funds amount to $46,282.50. More than 500 girls participated in the Girl Home Makers program; 4,500 manuals distributed to foreign brides, clerks of naturalization courts, prisons, vocational schools, Negro schools and juvenile courts; 500 flag codes and packets, containing material pertinent to the

flag, sent to schools and public libraries; 516 subscribers to the DAR Magazine; to Ellis Island, $148.71; 3 county histories nearing completion; 6 graves of Revolutionary soldiers marked; 6 volumes of genealogical records and 9 books on the requested list sent to DAR library; paid to date to Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower, $3,001.26; to tribute grove, $123.75; 11,290 inches of publicity in 88 newspapers from 49 chapters; to the new building fund: $500 honoring Mrs. Harrison Hightower, State chairman of this committee; $500 honoring Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, vice president general from Georgia; $2,000 for a committee room in honor of the State regent, Mrs. Harris Yarbrough; Mrs. Hightower made a personal gift of $1,000, in honor of Mrs. Mark Smith, honorary State regent. Total to fund, $5,460.55.

Membership, 5,442 in 87 chapters.

SARAH MAY YARBROUGH
(Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough),
State Regent, Georgia.

REPORT OF DELAWARE STATE REGENT

One-fourth of the building-fund quota has been raised. Mary Vining Chapter was the first chapter on the honor roll.

An American flag was given to a public school by Caesar Rodney Chapter.

American music was used at chapter meetings and State conferences. The Battle of Cowpens was sung.

The American Indians program was sponsored by all chapters, and a $100 scholarship was given to Bacone College; $15 and beads sent to St. Mary's Indian School for Girls; $10 was contributed toward a nursing scholarship for an Indian girl.

Bacone College, St. Mary's Indian School, Crossnore, Kate Duncan Smith, and Tamassee DAR Schools were sent gifts of money, scholarships, clothing, toys, books, games, 37 handkerchiefs, and beads, valued at $200.

Conservation gifts were large. Red Cross, cancer control, infantile paralysis, tuberculosis, displaced persons, and CARE packages were sponsored. The quota was raised for the national tribute grove. An old tulip tree, near Odessa, was located by Elizabeth Cook Chapter. Mr. Norman Wilder, State conservation specialist, was the principal speaker at the fall State conference. Support was given measures before the legislature to conserve and improve State wildlife and prevent soil erosion. Support for the new veterans hospital at Roselle, was urged. Twenty-seven books and one afghan were sent.

Ellis Island quota was paid, and $35 contributed by three chapters.

The DAR good citizenship pilgrimage contest was sponsored in 27 schools. Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, national chairman, attended our State conference and presented the $100 bond to Miss Mary Fantini, of Claymont High School, winner.

Volume 3 of old Bible records is about finished and copies of the index will be sent to all chapters.

Last summer, two girls were sent to the 4–H conference at the University of Delaware, by the girl homemakers committee.

The national chairman of junior American citizens committee was given $3 for a prize.

Junior membership has increased. Delaware won first place in the contest.

Captain Jonathan Caldwell Chapter was organized January 1949, at Milford, with 19 members. Membership in the State has increased to 375, a gain of 40.

The radio committee has sponsored a monthly program called Historic Delaware. Each chapter was responsible for a program. Roger Thomas, assistant archivist, Maryland, spoke on Old Families of Eastern Shore, last June at Seaford. Two members of Elizabeth Cook Chapter were interviewed over the air on DAR activities.

Motion-picture guides have been placed in public schools.

Splendid publicity was given the DAR in all papers of the State.

National defense literature has been placed in small schools, and regents are urged to use it for programs.

All books requested by the librarian general, except one, have been sent. Other books and pamphlets were substituted. All chapters are urged to start a chapter library and to buy all abstracts of wills, books of the State and the State archives. The State library was given DAR lineage books. Delaware won second place in the national contest.

Three successful State conferences were held during the year. Each featured a different DAR activity.

(Dr.) PAULINE K. SKINNER,
State Regent, Delaware.

REPORT OF PENNSYLVANIA STATE REGENT

Pennsylvania has 132 chapters with a membership of 12,372, an increase of 209 over last year.

American Indians.—Many members saved their Indian nickels for Indian work; this money and other gifts contributed to Indian schools and the Indian scholarship fund amounted to $328.50. We have sent paintings, books, and other Indian relics to our Living Indians room.

Americanism.—Two youth centers are conducted by the chapters; other chapters are cooperating with community groups in 15 youth centers, reaching over 6,000 young persons. One chapter sent cards of congratulations to all new voters (21-year-olds).

Approved schools.—There were 103 programs on approved schools; scholarships to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, Blue Ridge, Crossnore, Berry, and undesignated totaled $1,715; to the Tamassee anniversary fund for the auditorium, $205; over 200 boxes to the schools, estimated value, $5,413; the Pennsylvania State project for this administration is the drilling of wells and laying of pipe to the water tower at Kate Duncan Smith; over $9,600 of the goal of $12,000 has been raised.

Conservation.—Our penny pines have been cleaned and selective cuttings have been made; national tribute grove, $513.10; 10 chapters sponsoring automotive safety instruction.

Correct use of the flag.—Pledge of allegiance is given at the opening of all chapter meetings; presented 105 large flags to 43 schools and 62 other oranizations; 2,082 small flags to Junior American Citizens, Americanization schools, new citizens, etc.; distributed 7,871 Flag Codes; had 59 talks on the flag; our resolutions on the flag presented at many meetings with the result of members writing to their congressmen.

DAR Good Citizenship Pilgrimage.—In all, 160 high schools participated, which is an increase of 8 over last year; we choose girls by a history questionnaire; we are proud that the decision is close; our good citizenship girls do know American history.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions to the magazine number 882, an increase of 165 subscriptions.

DAR Manual for Citizenship.—Distributed 27,388 manuals in naturalization courts to war brides, to Chinese, in schools, welfare organizations, Merchant Marine, and Scouts.

Ellis Island.—Ninety of the 132 chapters gave extra money gifts for Ellis Island of $1,750.59, plus quota of $161.29, totaling $1,911.88.

Geneological records.—Thirty-four chapters reported copying records in graveyards, churches, census records, newspapers, and clergymen's records, which represents about 4,000 pages and about 3,000 marriage certificates.

Historical.—Historic spots were marked by 4 chapters; history prize contests were held in schools by 43 chapters; prizes given, 154; medals, 278.

Junior American Citizens.—We have 595 clubs of which 189 are new ones, representing a membership of 19,204 children, but we have lost a few clubs; 1 chapter has organized 26 new clubs which means a club in every school.

Junior membership.—Number of new Junior members from March 1, 1948, to March 1, 1949 is 76; the Junior State project is 2 loan desks for International College to which $320 has been given by the juniors.

Motion pictures.—The Pennsylvania film was shown in 34 chapters; 31 chapters protested against films depicting abnormal life or crime; 38 asked for good pictures for children when they attended in numbers; 40 motion-picture guides were placed in schools and libraries.

National defense.—The chapters are 100 percent in having chapter chairmen; 30 percent of the chapters have one meeting devoted to national defense and many have a 15-minute period for national defense.

Regent.—Attended all national board meetings, took the tour of the approved schools, visited 3 State conferences, 3 radio broadcasts, presided at State conferences and 4 State board meetings, visited 55 chapters, traveled over 14,000 miles in the interest of the Society, mostly within the State.

Building promotion.—Pennsylvania took the water system at Kate Duncan Smith as its State project, before it was even known that there might be a national project as great as the one voted on at our last Congress; our efforts have been on our first commitment; this last year we have begun to stress the building project; Pennsylvania is undertaking the raising of money for the stairway, $20,000, and for the remodeling in the national defense room, $1,500; 10 chapters

have taken special projects of raising $350 and $500, and there have been personal gifts of $600.

ELIZABETH G. KIRKPATRICK
(Mrs. Harlow B. Kirkpatrick),
State Regent, Pennsylvania.

The nominations of 9 candidates for vice president general were made.

THURSDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 21, 1949

Resolutions were presented by Mrs. Shrewder and adopted by the Congress on the following subjects: Radio and public service, genealogical census records, approving the Hoover Commission recommendations.

REPORT OF PRINTING COMMITTEE

A complete report of the printing done by our National Society would cover many pages and be full of tiresome figures; much of the routine work was done in our own print shop, but items like the brochure, the handbook, and the manuals were done by outside printers.

Estimates were secured from various printers and the lowest chosen so far as possible, but even with care our printing costs have risen.

One again Miss Janie Glascock and Mrs. Erma Ash have handled this work efficiently and well. Our staff in the print shop has worked faithfully to keep the printing up to date.

The building promotion committee has meant much additional printing, but this has been taken care of promptly as needed.

And so the printing committee has carried on behind the scenes to keep our National Society work going smoothly.

(Miss) KATHARINE MATTHIES,
Chairman.

REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Although newly activated on national, State, and chapter bases, your transportation committee is now functioning in every State, with a State chairman and with a fairly large complement of chapter chairmen. It has taken time to build foundations, but it has been time well spent and the results are apparent.

In existence for many years as an aid to our Continental Congress, this committee during the past year, under the aegis of our president general's progressive administration, has developed and expanded into a national committee active on the State level and active on the chapter level throughout the Nation, whose scope is not limited to Continental Congresses, but whose task is to promote and accelerate attendance at State meetings and chapter meetings, reaching out to concern every member.

Your national chairman calls attention to the following high lights of our work during the past year: (1) Arranging with the railroads for promulgation of information re transportation to our Fifty-eighth Congress with special thanks to those railroads that prepared and sent out travel literature to accommodate our members; (2) the pilgrimage to Mount Vernon and Arlington last April attended by nearly 500 members; (3) the cooperation by States with appointment of State chairmen of transportation and the endeavor to secure equal cooperation on the part of each chapter; (4) a complete capitulation of our committee's aims and endeavors in the DAR brochure; (5) planning and conducting the first DAR tour of the entire board to the approved schools last October, this tour being taken by chartered busses to 6 mountain schools in 6 of the Southern States by 80 members. This tour included the Blue Ridge School, St. George, Va.; Crossnore School, Crossnore, N. C.; Tamassee DAR School, Tamassee, S. C.; The Berry Schools, Mount Berry, Ga.; Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, Ala.; and Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., and entertainment by various State societies. The tour was pronounced a complete success by all attending. It had involved several months' effort, but the results were such that it was suggested by many as a good project for each succeeding administration; (6) organizing the committee to make a gift to the new building fund. Each chairman of transportation was invited to make a contribution for this purpose.

Our national vice chairmen, State chairmen, and chapter chairmen are sending in their contributions of $1 each and many are earning their contributions for our commitee's gift.

Your national chairman feels confident that those regents who have yet to appoint a chapter transportation chairman will do so at an early date and that those regents now or soon going out of office will indicate to their successors that this new appointment should be made.

Increased attendance is commensurate with the enlarged membership that our Society enjoys. The more active members that our chapters possess the greater will be their influence, the more will be the pleasure to be derived from our membership and the greater good accomplished throughout all committees. We bespeak your cooperation.

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

REPORT OF FILING AND LENDING BUREAU COMMITTEE

The filing and lending bureau committee is happy to report increased interest in its work during the past year. Practically all State chairmen have reported and the number of chapters reporting is unusually large.

The number of papers accepted by the reviewing committee is smaller this year—124 as against 171 last year. Papers borrowed exceeded by 84 those of last year. This represents a healthy growth since the primary purpose of the bureau is to provide help where needed. One of the first objectives of this committee has been to acquaint our membership with the vast storehouse of information that may be had for little more than the asking.

In the number of papers accepted for filing the southeastern division leads. It is followed, not too closely, by the eastern division. The States leading in number of papers accepted are Georgia, District of Columbia, and New York. Of the chapters leading Georgia has two, Elijah Clarke with 16 holds first place again this year, and Lyman Hall third place with 5. Richard Winn, of South Carolina, with 10 holds second place.

Of the 857 papers borrowed this year Pennsylvania leads with 59, Texas 54, and Kentucky 49, New York and South Carolina 46 each, Ohio 45, and Missouri 43.

Indiana used the greatest number of lantern slides with lectures. Connecticut, New York, Tennessee, and Texas followed in order.

Radio scripts have been more popular this year. A few less plays and pageants were borrowed than last year.

Reports show that two States, Vermont and Utah, have State chairmen and a chairman in every chapter.

STATISTICAL REPORT

March 19, 1948–February 28, 1949

Divisions, States, and chapters sending in the greatest number of accepted papers:

Divisions:	
Southeastern	59
Eastern	23
States:	
Georgia	28
District of Columbia	14
New York	11
Chapters:	
Elijah Clarke, Georgia	16
Richard Winn, South Carolina	10
Lyman Hall, Georgia	5
States using the greatest number of patriotic lectures with lantern slides:	
Indiana	4
Connecticut, New York, Tennessee, Texas, each	3
States borrowing greatest number of papers:	
Pennsylvania	59
Texas	54
Kentucky	49
Total number of papers borrowed	857
Total number of slides borrowed	46
Total number of radio papers borrowed	62
Total number of plays and pageants borrowed	40

MARY B. NAPIER,
(Mrs. T. H. Napier),
Chairman.

REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Membership is like a snowball—gathering speed and volume as it rolls along. With our library wearing its "new look" and source material close at hand, the genealogists can now more quickly verify the thousands of papers on hand at the moment.

Members are more interested in bringing their friends into their chapters, Chapter regents and chairmen are themselves learning how to help prospective members by searching through old cemeteries, county courthouses, and old Bibles for necessary records. They are all realizing that membership is the most vital objective of the Society. The officers have worked under a handicap this past year.

Our goal is 200,000 eligible, desirable members. We cannot erect buildings, we cannot promote the educational, patriotic, and historic work we are now doing, we cannot wield a powerful influence in the affairs of the Nation, we cannot hold the prestige that we now enjoy, without the inspiration and dues of thousands and thousands of new members annually. We must take into account the vast number of deaths and the average number of resignations recorded each year which cuts into our net gain, despite the volume of new members enrolled.

With thousands of aliens pouring into this country each year, and our population thereby becoming more and more of a melting pot, it is a high privilege to say to our children and to our children's children. "Here is your heritage—a 100 percent American lineage, bearing the stamp of approval by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution." Let those who are eligible to this same heritage come into the Society and hold high the torch as it is handed by one generation to another. Then will the old-line Americans be prepared to teach new Americans coming to our shores how to be good Americans.

The total number of new members is 8,341; total number of deaths, resignations, and dropped is 5,861; total number of reinstatements, 1,112. You will see by these figures that, although 9,453 new and reinstated members have been added to our rolls this year, the net gain is but 3,592. The total membership as of February 1, 1949, is 164,134, and the last number issued is 385,363.

(A detailed record of membership follows.)

MAY E. TALMADGE,
(Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge),
Chairman.

REPORT OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

The past year has been a profitable one for the genealogical records committee—not so much from the standpoint of quantity, but because of several other desirable features.

In many of the States a greater number of chapters have participated in the work than in past years. In several heretofore rather inactive States there seems to be an awakening interest in the copying of records. Such is the case in several Western States.

Increased membership in our National Society is reflected in the work of this committee, in that chapters are realizing the necessity of getting just as many well-compiled authenticated records on file here as possible. These are vitally needed for verifying papers.

Forty-three of the States contributed books and miscellaneous material, totaling 34,825 pages. This is an incomplete figure, as three States have reported books not yet received and counted.

Ten States turned in material in excess of 1,000 pages each, as follows: District of Columbia, first—4,241 pages; Pennsylvania, second—4,106; New York, third—2,642; New Jersey, fourth—2,272; Massachusetts, fifth—1,889; North Carolina, sixth—1,432; Michigan, seventh—1,377; Illinois, eighth—1,369; Georgia, ninth—1,058; Kentucky, tenth—1,034 pages.

Other States did equally well in proportion to their membership. Among those sending in some excellent material might be mentioned Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

(Genealogical material received from the States was listed.)

From other sources 560 pages have been received. This makes a total of 35,952 pages.

This is a committee which is far-reaching in its influence on nearly every phase of our national work. Membership could never have attained such gains it has lately made had it not been for the vast amount of genealogical data ac-

quired through the committee during the past 15 years. If we are to continue to grow, it is necessary for each and every chapter to see to it that the local records of the community are copied and placed here to help in the establishing of new lines. It is a part of our work to which every single chapter should contribute, for its benefits directly or indirectly will reach each and every member of the National Society.

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

REPORT OF JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The Junior membership committee has had a year of steady growth and accomplishment. We have stressed the importance of increasing the number of Junior members as they are the foundation of our Society's future, and have asked every chapter to name a chairman for this committee. Every State has reported increased Junior membership. Again we have had as our goal "a better informed Junior membership," and our active committees have studied the work of our National Society and its committees. Juniors have participated actively in chapter work, and one State—Iowa—can boast six chapter regents who are Juniors. The Helen Pouch scholarship fund has been the committee's only independent project; however, all committees are helping with the building fund.

Last year the Helen Pouch scholarship fund provided 30 scholarships for our approved schools. Nine semester scholarships were given at Tamassee; $900 assisted the health program at Kate Duncan Smith, and $100 at Pine Mountain. A $100 scholarship was given at each of the other schools.

This year Junior members in 40 States contributed $3,879.39 to the Helen Pouch fund. Texas led in contributions with $543.91; New York was second with $466.42, and Pennsylvania third, with $384.15. With two contributions during the year, the James Blair Juniors led with $254.62 for the fund. Mary Tyler Juniors gave $200. The Caroline Scott Harrison, Donegal, Louis Joliet, Manhattan, Washington Heights, and Louisville (combined) Juniors each gave $100. There were many other fine contributions.

Junior members have organized Junior American Citizens Clubs in 23 States. Alexander Love Juniors lead in this with 240 clubs and 9,031 members. Mary Hammond Washington Juniors organized 40 new clubs. Juniors helped with the Children of the American Revolution and the good citizenship pilgrimage in 22 States, and with the Girl Home Makers in 18 States. They have read the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine to keep up to date on our Society's work.

Junior membership committees in all States have sent boxes to our approved schools.

(State activities were enumerated.)

The Junior membership committee completed its year's activities with a buffet supper and annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel on Sunday, April 17. Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, our President General, was the guest speaker. The national vice chairmen reported the work done in the States of their divisions, and the coming year's work was outlined.

This year we are giving four awards for proportionate increase in Junior membership. Two will be given to States under 5,000 membership and two to States with over 5,000 members. At this time, I should like to present the second prize for States under 5,000. This goes to the State of North Carolina, Mrs. Josephine A. Turrentine, State chairman. The first prize of $10 goes to the State of Kansas. Kansas has the greatest gain for all the States. The award will be received by Mrs. C. W. Aikins, Jr., for Mrs. Raymond C. Plyley, State chairman.

For States of over 5,000 members, the second prize goes to the State of Texas, Mrs. Bernard J. Mazow, State chairman.

The first prize I want to present with a great deal of pride to my own State. The award goes to Mrs. G. T. Watterson, State chairman of Indiana.

Thank you all so much for your splendid cooperation.

(MISS) MARY HELEN NORTH,
Chairman.

REPORT OF RADIO COMMITTEE

The committee has State chairmen in 48 States, the District of Columbia, and Hawaii. A report was submitted from all 48 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and Italy. We have again presented a complete report with broadcasts outside the United States included.

So significant has been the cooperation of the radio industry that we wish to fully recognize its generous assistance and exemplary public service rendered. This is applicable to radio stations, both aural and visual, in the United States, the United States possessions and Territories, and any other facilities at our disposal outside the United States; also to the Department of State for interest and inerviews alined with the Voice of America during the Fifty-seventh Continental Congress.

Again recognition goes to the many newspapers throughout the country for cooperation in using articles in general news, radio sections, and program listings in radio logs.

The extent and type of programing has been exceptional. The many scripts, spot announcements, and radio releases met high professional standards. This is attested by continual availability of radio-station facilities throughout the country.

Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, Honorary President General, was the first to officially represent the National Society on television. She participated on a 40-minute program, "Court of Current Issues," discussing "Federal Aid to Education," June 1, 1948, over the DuMont Television Network which originated from Station WABD, New York City. Your chairman was present for the telecast. The program was later retelecast over Station WTTG, Washington, D. C., and other stations. We acknowledge her cooperation and continued interest in this committee, which was authorized to be created, April 23, 1928, when she was president general.

A recommendation by your chairman for the inclusion of television in this committee title was submitted to Mrs. O'Byrne, President General, for her consideration. Thus, approved by her and the Executive Committee, it was at the meeting of the National Board of Management, February 3, 1949, that it was adopted: "That the words 'and Television' be added to the title of the Committee on Radio."

There was an increase in broadcasts over 1948 in 36 reports, including Italy; and Hawaii, with a State chairman this past year, brought additional activity to the committee from units overseas.

A highlight of the committee work is recognition of the two most outstanding reports in the country: North Carolina had 1,365 broadcasts, and Ohio, 1,267.

The report last year was a record with 2,751 broadcasts. Now, in the twenty-first year of the function of this committee it has again exceeded its own record with an increase of 2,600 broadcasts.

The total compilation is 5,351 broadcasts, which included television programs, rebroadcasts, and spot announcements; 579 stations were listed by the committee, an increase of 144 stations over last year: 581 hours and 38 minutes air time, which if purchased would have an approximate commercial value of over $150,000.

Lest you forget, the guaranty embodied in the first amendment of the United States—your greatest inherent right, at this time, is to guard well—"freedom of speech."

(Broadcasting time was given by States.)

(Miss) Dorothy Frances Wright,
Chairman.

Suggested changes in national committees were voted upon. Further pledges to the building fund were made.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 21, 1949

REPORT OF APPROVED SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

The growing concern of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the great work being done by the 14 approved schools is evidenced in the report which your national chairman has the honor to present herewith. That this interest has increased is due in no small measure to the inspiration of our President General, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, enthusiastically abetted by the members of her official family. Our especial thanks go to Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, treasurer general, who has been considerate and helpful in every possible way. Mrs. Florence Daum, clerk of this committee, has been responsible for the prompt and efficient response to 140 requests for literature from headquarters, and she has our gratitude.

Since last Congress your national chairman has attended six State conferences and spoken before 28 meetings in 8 States. Within the year she has visited 12 of the schools, 5 of them as return calls.

The outstanding event in the history of the approved schools committee came last October when members of the national board of management, national chairmen, and members of the national approved schools committee, headed by our president general, made an official tour of six of the listed schools, including our own Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools. The pilgrimage idea, conceived by the president general, faithfully and expertly executed in every detail by Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien, national chairman of transportation, proved to be the happiest of journeys, and offered valid proof of the worth of our efforts in behalf of the schools. We were warmly and instructively entertained at each.

From the Blue Ridge in those beautiful mountains of Virginia we traveled to Crossnore, set deep in the dogwood State of North Carolina, down Atlanta's far-famed Peachtree Street to the Berry Schools in Georgia, thence to our sunlit Tamassee in South Carolina. After spending 2 nights with these youngsters we took to the road again to reach our other DAR school, Kate Duncan Smith, at Grant, where we met the hospitable Alabamians whose children we are helping to educate. Our own education was fittingly completed at the only college on our tour, Maryville, Tenn.

(Work of individual States was listed.)

We are proud to report that our national junior committee, under the able leadership of Miss Mary Helen North, this year raised a total of $3,879.39 for their Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund. From this they have given $900 each to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, and $100 to each of the other 12 schools.

Nine State societies gave substantial support to eight schools not included on the approved list.

Tangible proof of the increased interest in the 14 schools so listed may be found in these statistics. There were 142 more programs on approved schools this year than last—a total of 1,371, plus 15 radio programs. From March to March State chairmen addressed 211 individual chapter meetings and at least 50 group meetings, totaling 261 meetings, or an increase of 36. More than 30 meetings have been addressed by members of the national committee or their representatives. Eight States and Hawaii now report all chapters budgeting for approved schools; in all, 1,758 chapters include this work in their budgets, or 166 more than last year. Chapters had 119 handicraft exhibits or sales from the schools, 44 more than ever before.

Receipts for the Tamassee anniversary fund to build the May Irwin Talmadge auditorium-gymnasium this year totaled $3,399.70.

Contributions to the Grace C. Marshall memorial scholarship fund were $4,377.67.

From the Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools fund $621.25 was equally divided among Crossnore, Inc., Lincoln Memorial University, and Maryville College, as specified by the bequest. The usual gift of $1,000 each was given the Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools.

There were 3,615 boxes reported sent the various schools by chapters at an estimated valuation of approximately $150,000. Because this report includes gifts sent directly to the schools the figures are in excess of those reported by the treasurer general. States report actually having sent $132,900.53 to the schools. Of this, $106,109.69 was sent through the office of the treasurer general, and with the addition of the $2,000 gift from the National Society mentioned above, was expended as follows:

American International College, Massachusetts, $4,985.94; Berea College, Kentucky, $226.50; Berry Schools, Georgia, $1,216; Blue Ridge School, Virginia, $2,146.24; Carr Creek Community Center, Kentucky, $1,387.93; Crossnore, Inc., North Carolina, $15,461.94; Hillside School, Massachusetts, $2,936.25; Hindman Settlement School, Kentucky, $1,013.40; Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Alabama, $19,554.52; Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee, $1,513; Maryville College, Tennessee, $4,671.66; Northland College, Wisconsin, $4,708.98; Pine Mountain Settlement School, Kentucky, $1,110.97; Tamassee DAR School, South Carolina, $47,176.46.

For the wise administration of these funds in the manner in which they can be most useful we are always indebted to the men and women who receive them as the heads of these schools. That they are proving of great benefit we can be sure; those who have visited the schools and partaken of the appreciation of the young people being educated in them have a deep realization that beyond the figures are the personalities of eager young Americans being molded and encouraged to keep America free and strong.

(Miss) EDLA S. GIBSON,
Chairman.

A realistic tour of our approved schools was arranged by Mrs. Bessie D. Miller, the State chairman of approved schools of New York State, who introduced representatives of the schools for descriptive talks.

Preceded by the pages carrying the colors and the State flags, the national officers and the audience proceeded to D Street for the laying of the cornerstone of the addition to the Administration Building.

LAYING OF THE CORNERSTONE

April 21, 1949, at 4 p. m.

Music by the United States Marine Band.

The PRESIDENT GENERAL. We will have the National Anthem by the Marine Band.

(The National Anthem.)

The PRESIDENT GENERAL. We will have the invocation by our Chaplain General, Mrs. Robert Keene Arnold.

The CHAPLAIN GENERAL (Mrs. Arnold). O God our Father in Heaven, as we meet on this hallowed spot, looking forward to new plans with hope and expectancy, we seek Thy blessing and ask Thee to continue to be our guide and inspiration in days to come as Thou hast been in days past.

As we consecrate this ground for a building, may we realize that except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build it. Without Thee, we can do nothing. So we seek Thy directing Hand in all that we say and do. Grant that we may work together in peace and harmony, always mindful of the great organization we represent. Make us conscious of the challenge of this, our day, and help us to meet it with courage and fortitude, always depending on Thy guidance as did the far-seeing women who were the first builders on this spot.

May we serve Thee in word and deed, and may our hearts be bound in Christian love. Be Thou our guide as we consecrate this building for today and tomorrow, to the glory of God and the service of America, we ask in the name of Thy dear Son. Amen.

The PRESIDENT GENERAL. I present to you the chairman of the building finance committee, Mrs. Rex Hays Rhoades.

Mrs. REX HAYS RHOADES. The laying of this cornerstone today marks another step in the progress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Since the very beginning of our National Society, the Daughters of the American Revolution have been builders in every sense of the word.

Looking back over the records, we find that the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized on October 11, 1890. At a continued meeting on October 18, just 1 week later, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, one of the founders, offered a resolution which was adopted. It authorized construction of a fireproof building to be used as a meeting place for the Society and also as a museum for Revolutionary War relics and for the possessions and records of the Society.

This resolution was followed by one offered by Mrs. Mary McDonald, Treasurer General, on October 11, 1891, when the Society was 1 year old. It provided that all charter membership fees and all life membership fees be set apart as the nucleus of a building fund.

Thus, building was one of the earliest interests of the Daughters

of the American Revolution. And proudly indeed was given the report of the Treasurer General at the very first Continental Congress that $650 had been accumulated for the building fund.

Since that very first Congress we have built to suit the need of our National Society. Every building project has been loyally supported by our members. And so, as this cornerstone is laid today, I say to you in complete confidence, as the chairman of the building finance committee, that the funds needed for this work will be forthcoming in accordance with the plans we have worked out.

As builders, the Daughters of the American Revolution will always fulfill the objects of our National Society. Every member in our organization takes pride today in the realization that this cornerstone ceremony signifies one more step in our progress as a great organization of patriotic women.

The PRESIDENT GENERAL. Thank you, Mrs. Rhoades.

The list of articles in the cornerstone will be read by our Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers.

The RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL (Mrs. Lammers). In the cornerstone will be placed:

1. The 1948 Proceedings.
2. Plans for construction.
3. News digests having ground-breaking and library-dedication ceremonies.
4. 1947–48 Directory of Committees.
5. 1948–49 Directory of Committees.
6. A picture of our president general.
7. An American flag.
8. A DAR flag.
9. A program of the ground-breaking ceremony.
10. A program of the library dedication.
11. Highlights of program activity.
12. The National Board of Management List.

(The president general placed the box in the cornerstone and spread the mortar. The honorary presidents general, Mrs. Brosseau, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Pouch, and Mrs Talmadge, also participated in this part of the program.)

The PRESIDENT GENERAL. As free Americans we stand under the open skies this afternoon to lay the cornerstone of the addition to the Administration Building of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

It is a great privilege for me to preside at this ceremony as your president general. It is both a solemn and a joyous occasion. We rejoice at the opportunity to be of greater service as citizens. At the same time we recognize the solemn obligations which go with greater responsibilities.

These steel girders which you see here are pillars of faith in America. Faith in a country which remains free and faith in a society of American women which remains true to the ideals of our forebears.

This addition, so far as we can see, will be the last major building project of our National Society for years to come. It completes the group of our headquarters buildings. It joins Memorial Continental Hall, the hall of treasured memories, with Constitution Hall, our splendid temple of culture.

When we seal within this solid block of stone the casket containing various records and documents, we pray that through the centuries this building will remain undefaced and unmarred, touched only by the gentle hand of time.

May the flag which floats over this building, the Star-Spangled Banner, always represent the same ideals of a people free and independent. May it truly wave "o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

When I seal this stone I cement within it not only the papers and documents but our very thoughts—our hope that the Daughters of the American Revolution will live through the years a patriotic society worthy of the esteem and trust of the American people.

We will have the benediction by the chaplain general, and then the colors will be retired.

The CHAPLAIN GENERAL (Mrs. Arnold). The Lord bless thee and keep thee; the Lord make His face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up His countenance and give you peace now and evermore, we ask in His name. Amen.

(Retiring of the colors.)

(Recess was taken at 4:40 p. m.)

THURSDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 21, 1949

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

The close of another DAR year brings a feeling of gratification at the accomplishment of our objectives and a challenge for greater efforts in the year to come.

That "eternal vigilance is the price of freedom" is a familiar but ever true statement. Vigilance to enable us to see dangers which threaten the Arerican way of life is the first step in national defense, but to maintain a complete defense we must also be ready, willing, and able to combat these perils.

The National Defense Committee feels that there has been an increasing awareness of this responsibility and a desire to learn methods of meeting the needs of the hour among our members.

We have endeavored through the National Defense News, bulletins, letters, and various forms of literature sent out to keep our membership and the general public, wherever we were able to establish contact, informed on these vital topics.

In the time at our disposal this evening, we could not begin to enumerate the entire work done for this cause. We have endeavored to mention outstanding achievements—outstanding because they evidence a study and comprehension of the objectives of the committee's program and an intelligent adaptation of the general outline to meet local situations.

Early in the year we mailed from the office of national defense to every chapter in our organization an outline designed to help chapter chairmen of national defense to chart their course.

It is interesting to note that 96 percent of the State reports tell of the distribution in the schools of patriotic literature, most of which was secured from our office. One chapter had printed and distributed 7,000 posters showing a comparison of our American way of life with life under a totalitarian government.

The Good Citizenship Medal project, always an interesting feature of our program, has become increasingly popular. Ninety-eight percent of the State chairmen reported participation in this project. As a result several thousand medals have been sent out from our office. One interesting report states that chapter members were given the opportunity to sponsor the Good Citizenship program in their favorite local school. The number of medals awarded in this chapter increased from 2 to 16.

Believing that a study of heroic deeds of the past will inspire young people to meet vastly greater problems of this modern age, we have encouraged the study of history in the schools. This year 95 percent of the reports show that history

medals were awarded. One report describes a historical pilgrimage for the winners of the medal. The trip was conducted by the National Defense Committee and financed by the chapter.

Our outline named as one of the bulwarks of national defense, educational development through cooperation with the community. Many interesting community projects were reported. One group sponsored a class in citizenship among a number of illiterate and potentially delinquent young people. When it developed that many of them could not speak English the committee found a linguist in the chapter who volunteered to teach those who wished to learn. Another educational program, sponsored by the National Defense Committee and financed by the chapter, provided a full-time social worker for the local Juvenile Court.

We are encouraged to see that 98 percent of the reports show that national-defense programs were given in the chapters. In some chapters the course of study for the year was built around the subject of defense. Some reported that 5 minutes of each meeting were assigned to the chairman of national defense to bring current news to them.

Many letters were written to Congress to urge high standards in immigration laws, universal military training, world organization instead of world government, opposition to socialized medicine, and other items of legislation to which the DAR is committed.

In outlining our program of education for good citizenship our first notation was holiday observance, American traditions. One hundred percent of the State reports showed that some of our patriotic anniversaries were commemorated.

We have suggested a check on textbooks used in the schools, also investigation of any teachers whose patriotism and capabilities have been questioned. We have urged the teaching of the Constitution and American history. Seventy percent of the reports showed work in this field. In one State a school superintendent was called to account for adopting a policy which the National Defense Committee questioned and which the Board of Education ordered him to reverse. In two instances textbooks were cited as containing material advocating a philosophy contrary to our form of government. In one case the text was ordered removed from the curriculum.

Splendid cooperation was given the Freedom Train in presenting advance publicity, radio programs, window decorations, and programs of rededication.

Percentages, facts, and figures are interesting only because they provide a method of checking on our accomplishments or of showing us where we have failed to attain our goal. Those chapters and individuals whose work has enabled us to set a high standard may be justly proud but we feel sure they will obtain from this report ideas for even greater accomplishments in the year that lies ahead. Those who have not achieved maximum activity in the past, hearing what others have done may be inspired to a fuller realization of the importance of the work of the National Defense Committee and to a larger share of its accomplishments.

We could not close this report without an expression of sincere appreciation to the State chairmen, the chapter chairmen, and all members of the National Society, who, by their keen perception of purpose and their willingness to work have enabled us to execute a program of which we are justifiably proud.

ROSALIND EWING MARTIN
(Mrs. Cyrus G. Martin),
Chairman.

An address was given by Vice Adm. Robert B. Carney on National Defense.

After the report of the tellers, the following candidates were declared elected vice presidents general for the 3-year term: Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, of North Carolina; Mrs. Edward Rowland Barrow, of Texas; Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, of Illinois; Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, of Alabama; Mrs. Chester Frederic Miller, of Michigan; Mrs. Furel R. Burns, of Indiana; Miss Mabel Cooper Gupton, of Idaho.

Miss Edla Stannard Gibson, of New York, for the 2-year term.

Mrs. Mark Smith, of Georgia, for the 1-year term.

Dr. James R. Miller spoke on Better Health for our People.

The Honorable Ralph Waldo Gwinn gave an address on Managed Economy, a warning against socialistic trends in Government.

The newly-elected vice presidents general were presented to the assemblage.

FRIDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 22, 1949

After preliminary business, Mrs. Shrewder presented the following resolutions, which were approved: Opposing compulsory health insurance, restricting immigration to present quotas, improving comics and youth radio programs, law for protection of United States flag, place of honor for United States flag, opposing the proposed extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike through Valley Forge, building promotion, various courtesy resolutions.

Mr. Vernon Clark, National Director, United States Savings Bond Division, Treasury Department, spoke on the Investment of our National Wealth.

REPORT OF ADVANCEMENT OF AMERICAN MUSIC COMMITTEE

Response to our advancement of American music program as manifested by the widespread interest through contributions of musical selections has been most gratifying, also many monetary donations have been made for the publication of the National DAR Music Book.

The music and song contest has been running for 2 years, with another year to go; at the conclusion of the contest period, first, second, third, and honorable mention prizes will be awarded. To date 50 musical compositions from 20 States have been received. The States responding are as follows: Arkansas, 1; California, 1; Colorado, 2; Connecticut, 3; Florida, 2; Indiana, 2; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 1; Maryland, 2; Maine, 3; Mississippi, 4; New York, 9; New Jersey, 1; Oregon, 1; Ohio, 4; Pennsylvania, 2; Texas, 2; Virginia, 2; Wisconsin, 1.

Money contributions for publishing song book came from Arkansas, Colorado, California, New York, North Dakota, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma.

The District of Columbia has donated $25 toward a fund for musical education at Tamassee DAR School.

In answer to questions on my questionnaire it was found that the Star-Spangled Banner or America is sung at every meeting, also papers on American music, music celebrations, scholarships for musical training are given. Musical instruments and records were given to hospitals.

There is nothing that promotes friendliness and understanding as does the universal language of music. The children are particularly in need of religion and music in schools. The rhythm of music is essential for both mind and body. The great American music has yet to be written.

Our American music and its study has been placed in the same category with American history in our schools, almost nonexistent.

If the interest shown continues with increasing momentum in thought and effort, astounding results could be accomplished in the field of American music. The progress thus far—two-thirds of the contest period—have shown great promise and accomplishment.

ALICE LEE PEACE
(Mrs. Charles F. Peace),
Chairman.

REPORT ON AMERICAN INDIANS COMMITTEE

Education.—This has been a year of advancement in Indian education for our committee. Through the generosity of our members $5,376 was contributed for scholarships and student aid; $2,330.55 was paid to Bacone College and the memorial scholarship fund. St. Mary's received $1,000.97; six scholarships for student nurses $850, and $338.40 was refunded to States for student aid. Thirty-five scholarships were granted to Indian boys and girls last year. Two students will graduate this June.

Living Indians room.—The new cabinets in the genealogical library afford space and safety for our valuable exhibits of Indian art and crafts. Many old and valuable documents have been added to our files, also Indian legends, books, and historical papers. Relics long cherished by the tribes have been given by interested chapters.

Welfare work.—The Northern and Western States were heavily taxed to meet the emergency caused by floods and severe storms, leaving many Indian families in destitute circumstances. Hundreds of boxes of food, clothing, furniture, and supplies were sent to these stricken areas.

Settlement work.—Indian community centers have been created in some States to care for the ever-increasing number of Indian youths forced to find homes and employment off their reservations. Classes have been arranged by public schools in trades and business to better equip them for living among their white neighbors. Art has been found the common avenue to personal understanding between these two races. One group of boys and young veterans created a beautiful mural while learning to speak English.

The Indian mothers have organized classes in first aid and sanitation, while other groups have sewing and knitting clubs.

(Participation of States in Indian work was given.)

GEORGIA L. O'MARR
(Mrs. Louis J. O'Marr),
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP PILGRIMAGE COMMITTEE

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is keenly interested in citizenship among the youth of our land as it believes that, in the words of John Morley, "A state cannot be better than the citizens of which it is composed. Our labor is not to mold states but to make citizens."

The appreciation among young people of character building as a basis of good citizenship is the goal of this committee. The idea of an annual award by the Society as a means of cultivating this appreciation was recommended by the national board of management in 1934 and approved by the Continental Congress of that year when it became a project of the National Society.

From 1935 to 1941 the State winners received a trip to Washington, and in 1942 they were taken to Chicago where the Continental Congress was held. From 1943 to 1946, inclusive, the winners received a $100 series E Government bond in lieu of the trip. In 1947 and 1948, the pilgrimage to Washington was resumed but in April 1948 the national board of management voted that the pilgrimage to Washington be discontinued commencing in 1949 and a Government bond with a maturity value of $100 or its equivalent be given each of the 49 State pilgrims by the National Society. Such a bond is now the award for a senior high school girl from each State who is chosen because she possesses the following four qualities to an outstanding degree: Dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

The contest is open only to public schools. This year 6,293 high schools throughout the country chose good citizens who received a certificate of award from the National Society and, in addition, local chapters purchased 4,264 pins to award to the good citizens.

It is of interest to observe that the good citizens represented many races, including Chinese, Japanese, Jewish and Negro; all of whom received the certificate of award from the National Society. The State pilgrim from Rhode Island was born in Germany and came to this country in 1939.

Most of the States entertain their State pilgrim at the time of the State conference and the following States have pilgrimages within the States for all of the good citizens chosen: Connecticut, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Utah.

The States which had the most high schools participating in the contest this year were Illinois, 574; Indiana, 398; Wisconsin, 343; Ohio, 300; Alabama, 281; New York, 270; Missouri, 232; Michigan, 224; California, 215; Massachusetts, 211; Tennessee, 200 (increase of 62 over last year); and South Dakota, 197.

The contest has been placed on the approved list by the national contest committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The executive secretary of this association furnished a statement urging the wider use of some more objective method of selecting State pilgrims than drawing by lot. A copy of this statement with a sample questionnaire was sent to all State chairmen and the responses indicate that there will be a wider use of the merit system next year.

The following States have contributed $177 to the building fund through the committee: Colorado, District of Columbia, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, Rhode Island, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

The greater success of the committee work this year has been due to the fine efforts and cooperation of the State chairmen, chapter chairmen, school officials, and the business office of the National Society.

(Following was a list of the State pilgrims for 1949.)

KATHLEEN H. BOWKER
(Mrs. Roy C. Bowker),
Chairman.

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

When we recite the American's Creed we affirm that we believe in a nation founded upon certain principles for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. One of these is humanity, and your Ellis Island committee carries out that principle through social service and occupational therapy.

On the west coast the program remained the same, with financial aid going regularly to Deaconess Katharine Maurer toward her practical Christian work among the detainees at the immigration station in San Francisco.

At the United States Marine Hospital on Staten Island a larger shop was assigned as a token of appreciation for our work there with the orthopedic cases.

The year 1948 was the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the United States Marine Hospital and open house was held all day at Staten Island. We were honored by being included in the points of interest and groups of visitors streamed in and out all day and evening, admiring the lovely work on display in our shop. Their compliments would have made you proud of this DAR project.

This year was again one of progress and change in the work at the United States Marine Hospital on Ellis Island as the needs of the patients grew and varied. The usual program of arts and crafts has flourished and accomplished excellent results.

The advisability of expanding the work therapy department has been proven by the participation of many patients not reached through the usual media provided. The center of this program is the wood shop which houses the power tools. Here, in the atmosphere of a man's world, many find great satisfaction and real help in doing what they feel is a man's work. On a bulletin board there is posted a list of the "jobs" available, and each man may sign up for the one which most appeals to him. It may be carpentry, repairing and refinishing furniture, painting a room, typing, or any necessary work as it comes up.

The recreational features of the program for the locked wards have proved their value time and again. The staff consists of four therapists and a part-time secretary.

A new pamphlet of information for chapter use was printed in red, white, and blue, and has been widely distributed. Interest of the chapters in the work has been widespread.

In addition to the money allocated from the national dues, the amount received from voluntary contributions and quota was $15,196.11.

New York gave $2,514.25 as well as many boxes of materials; Pennsylvania gave $1,911.88 as well as special gifts for patients; Ohio reported $1,706.43 and many musical instruments for their room; and Massachusetts was credited with $812.74.

Based on the amount given per chapter, the results were as follows: Pennsylvania, $14.49; New York, $14.29; Ohio, $13.76; Colorado, $13.17; Connecticut, $12.59; Rhode Island, $7.72; and New Jersey, $7.68.

The exhibits arranged for program aids were used by 130 chapters in 33 States and the film went to 96 chapters in 34 States. There were 758 programs devoted wholly or partially to the work of this committee, and 14 broadcasts carried the story over the air. This is good publicity for the Society.

To those whom our committee serves, our work often means the difference between sickness and health, despair and hope. It might well be termed, "DAR Operation Friendship."

ADELLA R. KUHNER,
(Mrs. George Andrew Kuhner),
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE

The work of the DAR Manual for Citizenship committee has increased greatly this year. Total distribution of manuals, 248,333, of which 201,994 were English; 37,339 of the 17 foreign languages.

States with the highest distribution: New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Ohio, California, Massachusetts, and Illinois. Special mention is made of the States with increased cover-all work of the manual and percentage in distribution: Wisconsin, Connecticut, Maine, Nebraska, and Texas.

It was with pride your national chairman announced that the newest edition of the manual in the Chinese language was available in September. Letters of commendation have been received from the Chinese Embassy and the consuls in this country expressing their appreciation to the committee and the National Society for making the edition of the Chinese manual possible for the use of the Chinese nationals living in the United States.

Forty-one States report increased use of the manual with GI war brides. Classes formed to study for naturalization, sewing, and cooking. California sponsors a class of 25 Chinese brides. Several programs arranged, radio broadcasts and personal visits made.

A new field for the manual has opened, namely, the work among displaced persons. They are eager for information of the ideals, principles, and government of the United States. Six States report work with DP's. The American Polish War Relief requested 2,000 Polish manuals for a DP camp in Germany. New Hampshire received a request for German manuals for use of a study group in Bavaria.

Participation at naturalization courts reported by all States; a personal welcome given; presented new citizens with American flags, flag codes, American Creed. Receptions, luncheons, teas, and dinners given by many chapters.

Manuals have been placed in naturalization courts, public libraries, schools, settlement houses, churches, Red Cross, hospitals, Scout troops, chambers of commerce, fire departments, Salvation Army, and banks. Contact by the chapter chairmen of the use of the manuals made by visits, telephone, and letters.

Citizenship classes have been formed with members assisting as teachers. One New Jersey chapter contributed $10 for the work. Colorado, Massachusetts report special tutoring.

Chapters have studied legislation of immigration laws; special programs on the manual reported by 40 States.

Increased newspaper publicity by nearly every State: newspaper inches, 2,529. Special coverage of naturalization ceremonies: Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and Massachusetts.

One hundred and five radio broadcasts: Ohio arranged radio interview preceding the visit of the Freedom Train; coverage of naturaliaztion ceremonies; 15 spot announcements, 23 broadcasts, and 3 transcriptions.

New York had a manual exhibit in a bank window which attracted great interest: 138 exhibits at State conferences and chapter meetings.

We pay tribute to the State chairman, Rhode Island, who distributed 1,037 manuals by telephoning from her wheel chair. She is now 84 years old.

A special article on the DAR manual for citizenship for the magazine, "Public Aid in Illinois," was written by Mrs. Thomas E. Maury, State regent, Illinois.

The DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee has pledged the C Street walk for the building fund.

BARBARA W. HEYWOOD
(Mrs. Roy E. Heywood),
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR STUDENT LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

The need of this committee, which was created to aid deserving students desiring a higher education, is becoming more and more evident. More students are needing this aid in completing college courses, and as time goes on more help will be needed. It is felt by your national chairman and many State chairmen that a loan is better than a gift, for it creates a feeling of responsibility, ambition, and self-respect in the minds of the recipient. It is gratifying to note how many loans are paid before it is time for interest to be charged.

The State of Texas reports 82 loans and scholarships given from the State funds; the State of Michigan leads in the largest number of loans made, report-

ing 69 loans. Georgia reports the largest amount in the State fund, Texas second, Michigan third, North Carolina fourth, Missouri fifth, and Massachusetts sixth. It is hoped that each of these States will report a larger number of loans made in the next year.

In the reports received the following comments were made:

Connecticut is transferring the greater part of the State fund to a scholarship fund; Massachusetts chairman reports that many letters have been received from students saying that they could not have finished their education without the financial aid from this loan fund; Michigan reports loans made by chapters have assisted many students with small temporary loans to pay tuition, buy books, and for emergencies; Minnesota chairman writes: "We have derived much satisfaction in being able to lighten the load of exceedingly worth-while men and women—most students express gratitude and appreciation"; New Jersey State Society is changing the rules governing the student loan fund in that State, making it possible for the first- and second-year college students to be helped, as well as the third- and fourth-year students; Montana reports "four girls have paid loans before maturing, all are employed and doing excellent work in chosen fields"; New York chairman writes: "These loans give increased self-confidence, increased chances of getting a job, because of being able to finish the senior year, increased reliability, being made responsible for interest and loan requirement"; Ohio chairman has corresponded regularly with each student, given loans not only to those in college, but to those paying the loans. The students derive much benefit of advice and encouragement as well as financial aid. The chapters sponsoring students are becoming much more interested this year. Mariemont Chapter is sending boxes of cookies, candy, etc., regularly to their student loan girls. This State chairman writes that she knows of no DAR work that has been as interesting as this work.

The reports of the State chairman show conclusively that this aid to students is not only needed but appreciated. My thanks are given to the vice chairman and State chairmen for the fine reports sent to me.

(State contributions were listed.)

HELEN W. GORHAM
(Mrs. Howard B. Gorham),
Chairman.

REPORT OF GIRL HOME MAKERS COMMITTEE

You will be glad to know that there is now a State chairman in every State but two, or an increase of 15 percent; that there is an increase in chapter chairmen in each State averaging 55 percent; that 585 Certificates of Award have been given and this does not include the many pins, thimbles, bracelets, and other awards; that 2,125 Handbooks have been requested; that over 1,000 dresses have been entered in contests; that there are 246 GHM sponsored clubs, or an increase of 146 percent; that interest has grown so rapidly in most sections it is almost impossible to gage where the influence of this committee ends.

The sum of $7,915.65 was spent for scholarships, camperships, prizes, and numerous other purposes to further our work.

Reports have been received from 47 States. This is an increase of 7 States.

(State activities were recounted.)

When I mentioned the 246 Girl Home Makers sponsored clubs, that did not include the many groups of Camp Fire, Girl Scouts, 4–H Clubs, or Future Home Makers of America, which individual members or chapters are assisting. The high positions in these organizations held by some of our Daughters and the untiring efforts given year after year give an indication of the caliber of the women who form our Society. To be a Daughter is an honor to our ancestors; to work as a Daughter is an honor for ourself.

To win the national contest for dresses this year, the winners had to be extra good. They were the best in over 1,000 dresses judged in local chapters, the State contests, and of course, national.

Our efforts have increased to an amazing extent this year, but it is not enough. If you can do this much better work this year, what can you accomplish in another year? The need is growing greater every year and in comparison we should not be too proud of our efforts. As many of our leaders and educators have told us, there is no other organization with the prestige and the long record

of patriotic achievement to take the initiative and lead the way as we can. Upon each of us rests the responsibility for our Nation's welfare. As the home, so is the Nation.

WINIFRED MYERS LOVE
(Mrs. Frank C. Love),
Chairman.

REPORT OF JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Owing to the magnificent and untiring efforts of my State and National vice chairmen, I have big news. We have a gain of 1,340 clubs, 53,810 members, making a total of 9,648 clubs, 312,947 members. This means our committee has contacted 312,947 children of every nationality, race, and creed, teaching them citizenship and patriotism.

I want to thank my chairmen for their splendid cooperation and hard work, making this grand report possible; also the business office for their patience.

Nine States took part in our national poster, essay, song, and poem contests.

Prizes were given this year to Georgia for the largest gain in clubs, with Iowa second and Pennsylvania third. For the largest gain in membership, Georgia first, Pennsylvania second, and Illinois third. For States sponsoring the largest membership, Michigan is first, Georgia second, and North Carolina third. For chapters sponsoring the largest number of JAC members: First, Louisa St. Clair Chapter of Michigan; second, Mary Hammond Chapter of Georgia; third, Everglades Chapter of Florida. For the DAR Juniors sponsoring the largest number of JAC members: First, Washington Chapter of Georgia; second, Alexander Love Chapter of Texas; third, Peoria Chapter of Illinois.

In closing, our gain of 1,340 clubs, 53,810 members is an achievement to be proud of; however, only 345 chapters out of our 2,269 chapters are active in JAC work. The proportion of active chapters is far too small for a society as large as ours which should be foremost in fighting any groups tending to change our constitutional form of government when this committee is DAR's weapon for fighting communism and subversive groups. I am sure the lack of interest in promoting Junior American Citizens Clubs is due to the regents and members confusing this committee with junior membership and CAR.

There is a great difference. Learn what your committees do. The Junior American Citizens Committee promotes good citizenship and patriotism through clubs formed in schools, playgrounds, community centers, settlement houses, reform schools, and orphanages—any place where there are children. These clubs are open to children of every nationality and religion. They teach children a love and respect of home and country through their formative years, always keeping before them our free American way of life.

Our projects are outstanding and there is an unlimited field for this work if only DAR members would see the wonderful possibilities of this committee for teaching our children to be good American citizens.

I can hear you say your chapter is too busy with other branches of DAR work. What is more important than the welfare of our children? You say you can't get a chapter chairman or start clubs. There is no such word as "can't." If one member thinks this work so important that she went out over country roads in her auto with her tiny baby in a basket and contacted every rural school teacher and organized 82 clubs with 2,830 members, and another member 96 years old conducts six clubs, surely we who are less encumbered can give a little time to this most important work. All it takes is the will to do. The dividends will be great.

Our young people feel very insecure with so many ideologies beckoning them. Let us be the ones to guide them through these turbulent times. Give them a firm foundation of true Americanism to stand on. One of the greatest threats to our American system is our lack of knowledge of this same system. Again I say, let us act before it is too late. See that our children are informed. Have a chairman in each chapter and at least one club. Remember your DAR pledge: "We, the Daughters of the American Revolution, who find rest under thy folds, do pledge our lives, our hearts, and our sacred honor, to love and protect thee, our country, and the liberty of the American people forever." Make that pledge mean what it says.

MABEL HOFFMAN
(Mrs. Charles B. Hoffman),
Chairman.

At the conclusion of the reports, items of business were taken care of, regarding the transfer of funds, allotments to committees, etc.

The president general announced the reaching of the goal of $500,000 in pledges to the building fund. She acknowledged with appreciation the work of various Congress committees.

Installation ceremonies were then conducted for newly elected vice presidents general, State regents, and State vice regents.

After the retiring of the colors the president general declared the Fifty-eighth Continental Congress adjourned.

MEMORIAL SERVICE, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 17, 1949

Constitution Hall

On Sunday, April 17, 1949, at 2 p. m., memorial service for the Daughters of the American Revolution who had entered into eternal life April 1948–April 1949, was held in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., the chaplain general, Mrs. Robert Keene Arnold, presiding.

A brief ceremony in tribute to the founders was held at the Founders' Memorial Monument, DAR Garden of Memorial Continental Hall, at 3 p. m.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 19, the chaplain general, accompanied by State chaplains, made a pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery, where brief services were held, and placed a wreath upon the Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier.

From Arlington the chaplain general, accompanied by State chaplains, made a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, where a brief service was held, and placed wreaths in memory of George and Martha Washington.

PART II

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

NATIONAL OFFICERS

SENIOR	JUNIOR
President	
Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams	Benjamin Dake
Vice President Presiding	
Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke	
Chaplain	
Mrs. William Morrill Parker	D. Stuart Pope
Recording Secretary	
Mrs. Harry Lee Jackson	Leslie Chittenden
Corresponding Secretary	
Mrs. John W. Hoffman	Donna Elaine Oelschlager
Treasurer	
Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig	Cary W. Massie
Registrar	
Mrs. Roger Williams	Janene Graham
Historian	
Mrs. Thomas Burchett	Marian Joyner
Librarian Curator	
Mrs. Samuel West Russell	Carl Cordova
Vice Presidents	
Mrs. Enos Bishop	Mary Jane Barr
Mrs. Ray E. Brown	James Borland, Jr.
Mrs. E. P. Comer	Robert J. Boyd, Jr.
Mrs. Chester Edwards	Mary Coleman Cobb
Mrs. Percy C. Fair	Nancy Lee Farrell
Mrs. Douglas R. Judd	Elizabeth Ann Kefauver
Mrs. Howard A. Latting	Richard Kimm
Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove	Ernest Shaw
Mrs. Hugh L. Russell	John C. Searle
Mrs. E. Thorpe Smith	Joe Ann Taylor

Honorary Junior National Vice President

Robert Whitefield Bullen III

The 1949 annual convention of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution convened at 9:50 a. m. on Saturday, April 23, 1949, in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, our national president, declared the convention in order and then introduced Miss Patricia Edwards, our junior national president, who presided over the deliberations of the convention. The assembly call was given by Robert De Hart, trumpeter, and music for the occasion was furnished by the United States Marine Band orchestra. Donald Rice, of California, gave the invocation. The pledge of allegiance was led by John B. Southworth and then all recited the American's Creed. The National Anthem was led for the assembly by Mrs. William MacGregor Mills.

An adaptation of the Bill of Rights was recited by Elizabeth Ann Milne, of the Mount Vernon Society of the District of Columbia. Our Flag of Liberty, a poem composed by our founder, Mrs. Harriet Lothrop, was led by Annie Laurie Martin. Mrs. Sterling Eagleton gave the report of the program committee.

The address by our national president, Mrs. Donald B. Adams, reviewed the splendid advances made in our work throughout the entire United States as well as Cuba and Panama Canal Zone. Greetings followed by many distinguished guests, Mrs. Pouch, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Knight, and Mrs. James B. Patton, who represented the Daughters of the American Revolution in the absence of the president general, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne. The junior past national presidents, including Bill Berner and Virginia Simons Vader, brought greetings. The junior national board members gave their reports.

Lt. William H. Keeler, safety supervisor, Bureau of Police of New York, gave a fine report of his work among young people and the way to deal with juvenile delinquency.

Miss Mary Helen North, junior national membership chairman for DAR, expressed the possibilities that our organization has in adding new members to the DAR. She presented the traveling banner, which went to New York State. Robert H. McNeill brought greetings and presented the traveling banner for the boys. New York also received this banner. Mr. Cain from Tamassee came with two of his boys who sang and played for us.

Miss Nancy Howlager, of Richmond, Ind., recited the poem, The Ride of Paul Revere to celebrate the one hundred and seventy-fourth anniversary of Paul Revere's ride.

Graham Smallwood told of his interest in CAR work. It is just 20 years ago that he had attended his first CAR national convention.

Miss Patricia Edwards gave her report and everyone realized how much she had done during her 2-year term to carry on the work of the CAR.

Reports of junior officers followed, and the corresponding officer of the senior board gave outstanding items from her report.

Following luncheon at the Mayflower all prizes and other awards were made, and all chairmen, both senior and junior, reported. The Oregon State flag was presented by John B. Southworth. We now have almost all State flags, which add much to the beauty of our conventions.

Miss Kathryn Douglass reported on the Woodlawn Public Foundation, and asked our organization to continue to support this wonderful restoration work. She stated that Gen. George Washington presented Woodlawn to his adopted daughter and her husband, who were married on his last birthday, February 22, 1799. He gave the bride away. He had surveyed the land and had drawn a rough sketch of the plans. It seems to be the only house today that actually represents his ideas of architectural designs and will be a fine memorial to him when restored to the original beauty. Our organization is proud to have a part in this restoration.

The junior State presidents gave interesting reports done by each State and each State president reported gains in membership and splendid work accomplished.

The report of the junior nominating committee was read by Bob Bullen and was accepted and all nominees were elected by acclamation. Bob Bullen was nominated and elected to the office of honorary junior national vice president in recognition of the fine work he has done in the society for many years. Pat Edwards was elected to the office of honorary junior national president, an honor which she well deserved.

Mrs. Adams asked Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke to give the report of the nominating committee and it was moved that the report be accepted. The entire slate as read was elected. Mrs. John Morrison Kerr read the resolutions and all were adopted.

The fine report of our national magazine was read and 1,585 subscriptions were reported. We had made a profit of $527.50. Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, who has done such fine work on the magazine, is to be complimented on having our magazine in the black, instead of the red. As it is our official messenger, we should encourage this work. Fine articles have been sent in from almost every State.

A report by Chester Edwards on the Memory Book showed a fine response, and many pages were reported on hand. The total reported in cash was $339.

Donald Rice, junior State chaplain of California, gave a beautiful prayer to close our most successful convention. The colors were retired and Mrs. Adams declared the national convention adjourned at 4:35 o'clock.

Sunday was given over to the pilgrimages which are part of our annual convention. A dedication at our CAR tree near Memorial Continental Hall was held, and from there busses and cars provided took the large delegation to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A beautiful wreath was placed there by the junior president of Illinois, Miss Martha Strickler, who had flown down from Peoria, Ill., to place the wreath given by Mrs. John W. Hoffman, national historian. It was a solemn occasion as we thought of these words, "Oh, Lord, we pray that these honored dead shall not have died in vain." Equally impressive was the ceremony at the tomb of George and Martha Washington, the wreaths being gifts from North Carolina, placed by William Brown, and from Washington, placed by Elizabeth Ann Kefauver, Junior State president of the State of Washington. As we approached the lovely and impressive CAR elm at the home of George Washington, everyone felt the joy and reverence which this occasion always brings. Under this historical tree, each year, we install our newly elected senior and junior national officers. This time a large number were present. The oath of office was taken.

The next stop was at the Christ Episcopal Church at Alexandria, where our beautiful memorial services were held. Mrs. Carbon Gillaspie, our national chaplain, had planned this service and was assisted by Donald Rice and other members of our society. A red rose was placed in loving memory of our founder, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop.

We continued our afternoon of pilgrimages to the Old Presbyterian Meeting House, which had been opened for our members and guests. This is a spot almost unknown to many, but a sacred spot, indeed, to the members of our beloved organization. As the last notes of Taps sounded and the benediction was said by Mrs. Gillaspie, the final curtain came down on our 1949 national convention.

The convention was a success in every way. To our national president, Mrs. Adams, and our general chairman, Mrs. Haig, and to all those who assisted, we owe a debt of thanks.

HAZEL B. HOFFMAN
(Mrs. John W. Hoffman),
National Historian, Children of the American Revolution.

PART III

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949

CONNECTICUT

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Jeffrey, Edward	Groton, Conn., Nov. 14, 1738.	Groton, Conn., Nov. 16, 1826.	Starr Cemetery, Groton, Conn	Edward Jeffrey served as ensign, Fifth Company, Capt. Abel Spicer; under Col. Samuel Selden, 1776, of Fourth Battalion, Wadsworth brigade. Connecticut Men in Revolution, p. 403. Allyn's History of Groton Heights states "house of Edward Jeffrey burned during raid and battle." Connecticut Archives of Revolution Men notes "tax abated for loss in raids."
Wheeler, Lester	Stonington, Conn., July 24, 1757.	Stonington, Conn., May 15, 1835.	Jonathan Wheeler Cemetery, Stonington, Conn.	The records of the Pension Office, Washington, D. C., show that Lester Wheller served in Capt. William Stanton's company, Eighth Connecticut Militia, commanded by Col. Oliver Smith, Revolutionary War, which organization is reported to have "appeared under arms Aug. 6, 1780, for the defense of the State."

FLORIDA

Barbee, William	Sept. 14, 1759, Mecklenburg County, Virginia.	September 1813, Troy, Miami County, Ohio.	In Troy, Miami County, Ohio, in an old abandoned graveyard.	Served in Captain Grover's company, Colonel Burwell's regiment, Mecklenburg County, Va. With Washington in Delware crossing.
Bellows, Theodore	Aug. 13, 1760, Walpole, N. H.	May 6, 1835, Charleston, N. H.	Charleston, N. H., Cemetery	Sergeant in Capt. Peter Page's company, Col. Moses Nichol's regiment. Militia of New Hampshire.
Carpenter, Daniel	Circa 1731, Jamaica, Long Island.	Mar. 10, 1790, Goshen, Orange County, New York.	Buried on his farm now belonging to Harold Houston, on road from Goshen to Florida, N. Y.	Enlisted in Third Orange Company Regiment. New York Militia.
Harvey, Simeon	July 20, 1743, Montague, Mass.	Aug. 28, 1815	Cemetery in Bennington, Vt. Old First Church.	Committee of safety for Deerfield, Mass., 1775, 1779.
Hutchins, Phineas	June 30, 1740, Tolland, Conn.	Feb. 18, 1785, Walpole, N. H.	Cemetery, Walpole, N. H	Lieutenant 1776, Second Lunenburg, Mass. company. Private, from Fitzwilliam, N. H. Capt. John Mellin's company to Ticonderoga, June-July 1777.
Smith, Dea. John	Aug. 29, 1741, prob. Jamaica, Long Island.	Feb. 22, 1796, Goshen, Orange County, N. Y.	Slate Hill Cemetery, Goshen, Orange County, N. Y.	New York in Revolution, vol. 1, p. 255.
Swift, Job, D. D	June 15, 1743, Sandwich, Mass.	Oct. 20, 1804, Enosburg, Vt.	Small cemetery not far from Enosburg, Vt.	Officiated as chaplain from Amenia, Dutchess County, N. Y. (Yale Biographies and Annals, p. 151.)
Vaughan, Lt. George	1743, Lancaster County, Pa.	Dec. 2, 1820, Baltimore, Md.	Lot 65, old Episcopal Cemetery, Lombard and Fremont Sts., Baltimore, Md.	Engaged in battles of Brandywine, Monmouth, Germantown, and many skirmishes, wounded.
Wisner, Hon. Henry	Circa 1720 Warwick, Orange County, N. Y.	Mar. 4, 1790, Warwick, Orange County, N. Y.	Wallkill Cemetery, Phillipsburg, Orange County, N. Y.	Member of First and Second Continental Congresses, etc.
Wisner, Henry, Jr., major	Circa 1740, Warwick, Orange County, N. Y.	Apr. 11, 1800, Warwick, Orange County, N. Y.	Wallkill Cemetery, Phillpsburg, Orange County, N. Y.	Made gunpowder for Continental Army.

GEORGIA

Allen, William			Mount Hope Cemetery, Lumpkin County, Ga. (Aged 109.)	Revolutionary soldier.
Gouge, Joseph	Virginia, 1729	Gwinnett County, Ga., Jan. 1, 1838.		Do.
Hanes, John	Hall County, Ga.	Lumpkin County, Ga., 1840.	National Cemetery, Marietta, Ga. Stone No. 10390.	Do.
Ledbetter, Richard			Mount Hope Cemetery. (Aged 100.)	Do.
Menefee, George		1837	1 mile west of Collinsworth Church, Talbot County, Ga.	Revolutionary soldier. Georgia troops.
Singleton, Edmund	Amelia County, Va., 1755.	Sept. 6, 1845	Lumpkin Campground, Lumpkin County, Ga. Now Dawson County.	Enlisted Amelia Courthouse, Va., summer, 1776. Served in Capt. Llewellyn Jones' and Dandridge's company, Fourth Troop of Theodrick Bland's First Regiment of Continental Dragoons. Wife, Elizabeth Singleton; birth, 1761.
Singleton, Robert				Revolutionary soldier.
Watts, Isaac			Mount Hope Cemetery. (Aged 112.)	Do.

KENTUCKY

Alexander, John	December 1746, Cumberland County, Va.	Oct. 17, 1830, Cumberland County, Ky.	Family Cemetery, Cumberland County, Ky.	Sergeant, Lee's Legion, Continental troops. Married Lucy Nunn Henry County, Va.
Butler, John	Aug. 10, 1769, Maryland.	1839, Adair County, Ky.	Cemetery of Mount Pleasant Christian Church, near his home.	One of the two first settlers. Indian spy for the Continental Army in Kentucky County. Lieutenant and captain. Married Ellender Barrett.
Caldwell, John	1747, Lunenberg County, Va.	June 11, 1829, Adair County, Ky.	Family Cemetery, Adair County, Ky.	Private, Virginia troops. Married (1) Dicey Mann, June 1, 1775. (2) Jean Neely Walker, Jan. 29, 1787.
Cash, Warren	Apr. 4, 1760, Albemarle County, Va.	Sept. 15, 1849, Hardin County, Ky.	Gilead Church Cemetery, Hardin County, Ky.	Enlisted in Capt. Matthew Jouett's company, Militia Charlottesville, Va., March 1776. Discharged March 1780 at Alexandria, Va. Married Susannah Baskett Nov. 24, 1782.
Conover, Garret	1756, New Jersey	1826, Adair County, Ky.	On farm owned by him	Married Lydia Tilton of Pennsylvania.
Fairleigh, Andrew, Sr	In England	Apr. 1, 1829, Elizabethtown, Ky.	Cemetery, Elizabeth, Ky. Marker is past reading, but have record.	Private in Capt. Michael Cresap's Sr. Roll of Revolutionary War. Married (1) Letitia Rawlings, August 2, 1791, in Hardin County, Ky. (2) Letitia Swan, December 10, 1795, in Hardin County, Ky.
Field, Henry	1755	1823	Eastern Cemetery, Louisville, Ky. Proof of this is at public library. Cemetery's own records burned around 1900. One of his descendants entered the DAR on his line.	Private in Virginia Cavalry in Capt. John Green's company.
Flowers, Edward	May 21, 1743, in Virginia.	May 2, 1815, Creelsboro, Russell County, Ky.	Creelsboro, family cemetery	
Gilmer, James	1745 (?), Augusta County, Va.	Before Sept. 27, 1813, Adair County, Ky.	On farm owned by James Dohoney, Adair County, Ky.	Guilford Courthouse, Cowpens. An Indian fighter. Married Jane Hill of Rockbridge County, Va., 1778–1780 (?).

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

KENTUCKY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Griffin, Sherrad	Nov. 29, 1759	Mar. 17, 1845	Griffin Graveyard, Coburg, Adair County, Ky.	
Harper, John	About 1745	1840	Lulbegrud Churchyard, Montgomery County, Ky. No marker, but buried under a cherry tree.	Helped defend Boonesboro, Ky.
Haycraft, Samuel, Sr.	Sept. 11, 1762, Virginia.	Oct. 15, 1823, Hardin County, Ky.	City Cemetery, Elizabethtown, Ky.	Served in the Revolutionary War. Record is on file. Married 1779, Pittsburgh, Pa., Margaret Van Meter, daughter of Jacob Van Meter, Captain in Revolution.
Hurt, William	Sept. 16, 1756, Bedford County, Va.	Nov. 12, 1842, Adair County, Ky.	Hurt Cemetery, Eris Barger farm, Adair County, Ky.	Entered 1778 with Capt. Alexander Cummins in the Fourteenth Regiment of the Virginia Line. Valley Forge, Monmouth, under General Lee. Married (1) Sarah White Field, 1780, Bedford County, Va.; (2) Elizabeth H. McMurray, Barren County, Ky. 1817.
Johns, John W.	Unknown	1828	In the Chenoweth Run Cemetery in Jefferson County, Ky.	He paid taxes on land in Bourbon County, 1791. According to a letter from the adjutant general of New Jersey, he fought in the Revolutionary War in Continental Line, from Essex County, N. J. The proof needed to establish this fact can be secured by paying a genealogist to copy the Essex County, N. J., records. A letter to the War Department, requesting this information, has not yet been answered.
Jones, Charles	1753, Wales	1840, Adair County, Ky.	In Adair County near Columbia, at head of Sulphur Creek. Monument erected at his grave by two of his descendants in 1943.	Enlisted Aug. 1, 1775, in Bedford, Va., with Patrick Henry's regiment. Reenlisted May 17, 1780, with Colonel Buford. Married Frances Thorpe, May 17, 1780, Bedford County, Va.
Larue, Isaac	May 1, 1774 (?)	Sept. 15, 1821, Larue County, Ky.	Castleman-Larue Cemetery near Hodgenville, Larue County, Ky.	Married Jane Morgan, Sept. 23, 1805.
Miles, Samuel	(?)	His will is dated June 27, 1821; probated June 10, 1822. It is found in will book B-2, page 170, Jefferson County, Ky.		District quartermaster for Pennsylvania in Clark's Illinois regiment. Land warrants of Kentucky show that Samuel Miles received 100 acres in Shelby County, July 1820. Married Mary (?). Children, Jonathon, Susan, Polly, Sidney Lee.
Miller, Joseph	July 1753 Amherst County, Va.	June 11, 1839, Adair County, Ky.	On Crocus Creek, Brawner Cemetery, Adair County, Ky.	Eleventh Virginia Regiment. Private. Married (1) Elizabeth Montgomery, Mentz, Va., 1777; (2) Lillie Allen, 1779.
O'Hair, Michael	1757, Ireland	1813	Hazel Green, Ky.	Married Apr. 4, 1793.
Peyton, Yelverton	Nov. 25, 1755	Jan. 23, 1849		
Stone, Rolling	1765		Asbury graveyard, Calloway County, Kentucky.	
Plough, Daniel	June 7, 1763	Aug. 8, 1853	Family burying yard at his home in Anderson County, Ky. On Salt River about six miles from Lawrenceburg. Grave is marked.	Revolutionary soldier. Married, Feb. 28, 1793, Sarah Ann Driskel, Nov. 3, 1773-July 13, 1833. Place of burial same as husband, already marked. Daughter, July 27, 1811-Jan. 27, 1878. Salt River Churchyard, Anderson County, Ky.; already marked.
Plummer, Samuel	July 19, 1754	1850	Plummer graveyard, Owsley County, Ky.	Early surveyor in Kentucky.

Taliaferro, Lieutenant Nicholas.	1757, Virginia	1812, Bracken County, Ky.	Bracken County, Ky	Married Ann Champ, 1781.
Todd, Robert	1760	1828, Adair County, Ky.	Family cemetery on his own farm	Last service: wounded Battle Blue Licks, Ky., where his brother John was killed. Married Jane Yates, Philadelphia.
Van Meter, Jacob	Mar. 17, 1723, Somerset County, N. J.	Nov. 16, 1798, Hardin County, Ky.	On his farm, which is located about 2 miles west of Elizabethtown, Highway 62. Grave marked by field stone, inscribed by his son. On the road historical marker placed by Woman's Club.	Served as captain in the Revolution. Married Letitia Stroud, 1741, in Frederick County, Va.
Warterfield, Peter	1760	Aug. 6, 1849	Goshen, Calloway County, Ky	Married Mildred Martin, Feb. 5, 1783.
Wills, William	Apr. 16, 1765	Aug. 10, 1834	Wills Cemetery, Montgomery County, Ky.	
Yates, Lieutenant John	1752, Caroline County, Va.	July 1820, Adair County, Ky.	Family cemetery on Big Creek in Adair County, Ky.	

MAINE

Pike, Henry	Aug. 21, 1759	Aug. 14, 1825	Penny Burying Ground, Middleton, N. H.	In Captain Baker's Company, Colonel Poor's Regiment, 1775. Was in Battle of Trenton. Reference: Continental and New Hampshire Service—W-18761.

MARYLAND

Garrison, Cornelius	January 1737	June 18, 1814	St. James Protestant Episcopal Cemetery, My Lady's Manor, Md.	Took oath of fidelity Jan. 12, 1778. Returns of George Lindenberger, Baltimore County, Md. to Gov. Thomas Johnson of Maryland.
Hutchins, Thomas P	Dec. 19, 1735	Dec. 19, 1818	do	Took oath of fidelity Mar. 5, 1778. Returns of William Smithson to Gov. Thomas Johnson of Maryland.
Parks, Peter	1764	1854	Parks burial grounds, Padonia Rd., Timonium, Baltimore County, Md.	Oath of allegiance, Baltimore County Militia.
Pocock, Daniel	January 1717	Jan. 2, 1800	St. James Protestant Episcopal Cemetery, My Lady's Manor, Md.	Enlisted in Charles Baker's Company, Harford County, Md. Sworn in at Josiah Hitchcock, Jr.'s, in Harford County Jan. 27, 1776 (p. 119, Preston's History of Harford County). All the above in Maryland Historical Society Library.
Ridgely, Greenbury	July 4, 1754	Mar. 11, 1834	Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.	Oath of allegiance (DAR Magazine, vol. 51, p. 84, and Red Book 25, No. 25–L, Hall of Records, Annapolis, Md.).
Stansbury, Thomas	1710	1798	Estate of late William Wallace Lanahan, Dulaney Valley Rd., near Towson, Md.	Oath of fidelity, Annapolis, Md. (Hall of Records).
Stansbury, William	1748	1818	do	Took oath of fidelity, Baltimore County, Md., in 1778 (box 3, folder 1 (2 items), Hall of Records, Annapolis, Md.).

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Abbott, Pvt. John	1718	1803	Town cemetery, Andover, Maine	Private, Lt. Peter Poor's company, 2½ days.
Adams, Andrew	1714	Sept. 23, 1782	Old section, cemetery near Center, Grafton, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Luke Drury's company, General Ward's regiment, 1 month, 2 days.
Adams, Nathaniel	Jan. 1, 1756	Jan. 24, 1829	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Private, Ephraim Lyon's company, Colonel Wade's regiment. Enlisted June 20, 1778, 26 days' service.
Aldrich, Abner			Killingly, Conn	Private, Captain Williams' company, Obadiah Jonson's regiment, Connecticut and Rhode Island.
Allen, Elisha	Dec. 10, 1744	July 16, 1795	Princeton, Mass., meetinghouse	Sergeant. Answered alarm Apr. 19, 1775.
Allen, Simeon	Dec. 21, 1770	Dec. 28, 1805	Meetinghouse Cemetery, Princeton. Mass.	Answered the Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Arnold, Josiah	1745	Nov. 10, 1815	West Stockbridge Cemetery, West Stockbridge, Mass.	First lieutenant in Capt. Thomas Williams' company.
Atkins, Benjamin	1728	Jan. 20, 1797	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	Private in Capt. Joseph Smith's company.
Atkins, Isaiah	1763	Apr. 5, 1785	do	Private in Capt. Winslow Lewis' company.
Atwood, Eleazer	1738	Mar. 27, 1815	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Drafted to serve in Continental Army.
Atwood, Elisha	1767	Jan. 13, 1819	do	Corporal in Capt. Isaiah Higgin's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Atwood, Ephraim	1728	Oct. 29, 1805	do	Private in Capt. Elijah Walker's company.
Atwood, Freeman	1764	Nov. 26, 1844	do	Private in Capt. Samuel King's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Atwood, Isaac	1752	Mar. 15, 1831	do	Private in Capt. Abraham Hammatt's company.
Atwood, Joseph	1721	Feb. 18, 1794	Cemetery near Old Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Private in Capt. George Webb's company, Col. William Shepard's regiment.
Atwood, Joshua	1741	Dec. 21, 1812	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private in Capt. Joseph Smith's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment.
Atwood, Richard	do	Apr. 8, 1801	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	On list of prisoners discharged from prison ship at Rhode Island and sent to Boston on *Speedwell* by Josiah Godrey.
Atwood, Samuel	1750	Oct. 22, 1796	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private in Capt. Joshua Eddy's company, Col. Gamaliel Bradford's regiment.
Avery, Ransford	1755	Mar. 27, 1848	West part of cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	Private, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in Revolutionary War, vol. I, p. 368, Expedition to Saratoga.
Axtell, Thomas	Dec. 6, 1746	Oct. 26, 1819	Meetinghouse Hill Cemetery, Grafton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Aaron Kimball's company, Col. Artemus Ward's regiment.
Babcock, Amos	Apr. 11, 1760	Nov. 15, 1835	do	Grand marshal at Lexington alarm.
Baker, Anthony	1766	Apr. 24, 1853	Queen Ann Road Cemetery, Harwich, Mass.	Private in Capt. Elisha Gifford's company, Colonel Turner's regiment.
Baker, Reuben	1757	Apr. 5, 1829	South Dennis, Mass	Private in Seth Clark's company, Barnstable County regiment.
Baker, Samuel	1755	Jan. 12, 1791	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Matross, Capt. John Gill's Sixth Company, Colonel Craft's regiment. (Art.).
Baker, Timothy	1732	July 1802	South Dennis, Mass	Private, Capt. Jonathan Crowell's company.
Baldwin, Loammi		1807	North Woburn Monument, North Brookfield, Mass.	Colonel (p. 66), major in Col. David Green's Second Middlesex on alarm, Apr. 19, 1775

Bancroft, James	1739	1831	Laurel Hill, Reading, Mass	Sergeant, train band, Captain Eaton's company; captain Fourth Middlesex Company, Col. Jonathan Reed's regiment.
Bancroft, Joseph			do	Sergeant, Captain Eaton's company, Colonel Green's regiment. Commissioned captain May 6, 1776, in Capt. Abraham Foster's regiment.
Bancroft, Samuel			do	Corporal, Captain Merriman's company, Colonel Chapen's regiment.
Barnard, Currier	July 7, 1760	1872	Cemetery, Plymouth, N. H	Soldier from Amesbury, Mass. Served 3 enlistments.
Barnes, Silas		Aug. 25, 1841	Center Cemetery, West Stockbridge, Mass.	Private, Captain Hewins company, Colonel Rosseter's regiment (Flag, vol. 2, p. 664) of West Stockbridge, Mass.
Bassett, Nathaniel	1755	Jan. 4, 1832	Queen Ann Rd. Cemetery, Harwich, Mass.	Private in Capt. Elijah Smalley's company, Col. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Bassett, Samuel, Jr	Nov. 29, 1719	1809	Cemetery, Ansonia, Conn	Inspector of clothing and provisions for the Army in Derby, Conn.
Barret, Jonas		1803	Unitarian Church Cemetery, Ashby, Mass.	First lieutenant, Capt. Sam Stone's company, Col. William Prescott's regiment.
Bascom, Elisha	1738	Sept. 18, 1776	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	Lieutenant, killed at Ticonderoga, First Southampton Company, Second Hampshire County Regiment (vol. I, p. 744).
Batchelder, John			Laurel Hill, Reading, Mass	Private in Capt. Abel Dinsmore's company, Col. David Fields' regiment.
Batchellor, Perley	Sept. 7, 1745	Feb. 7, 1812	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Corporal, Capt. Aaron Kimball's company, Col. Artemas Ward's regiment.
Bates, Aaron	1728	Mar. 6, 1815	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	Private, 2 months 5 days, Dorchester, Mass., Capt. Samuel Fairfield's company.
Bates, Bela	1695	Apr. 23, 1789	do	Patriotic service.
Bates, Lemuel	August 1755	Oct. 25, 1842	do	Private, vol. I, p. 795, Soldiers and Sailors, Massachusetts. Marched to Bennington alarm under Colonel Ezra May.
Bates, Stephen	Apr. 10, 1765	Apr. 26, 1844	do	Private, vol. I, p. 803, June 12 to June 17, 1782, quelling riot at Northampton, Mass.
Beardsley, Phineas	1733	1812	Cemetery, New Fairfield, Conn	Enlisted 1777. Commissioned captain, then resigned 1778.
Beeman, Jonas	July 12, 1750	Mar. 27, 1804	Meetinghouse Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Grand marshal, Lexington alarm.
Bell, Matthew	Aug. 10, 1750	Jan. 28, 1792	George Bell estate, Newcastle, N. H.	Patriot and signer of the Association Test, Apr. 12, 1776.
Bemis, Nathaniel	May 12, 1745		Cemetery, Weston, Mass	Private in Captain Mill's company, Col. Jonathan Teed's regiment.
Bennett, Jotham	May 8, 1726	Feb. 28, 1804	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. John Joslin's company of minute men, Colonel Whitcomby's regiment.
Bennett, Stephen	1753		Froze on Lake Winnepesaukee and left there.	Enlisted from Middlesex County, Capt. Turner's company, Colonel Spaulding's regiment.
Bent, David			Cemetery, Uxbridge, Mass	Lieutenant and captain in Seventh Worcester County Regiment.
Betts, Thaddeus	1752	1825	Cemetery, Norwalk, Conn	Leading magistrate in Norwalk during Revolution. Representative and legislature, 1776-89.
Birge, Asahel	1730	Nov. 12, 1815	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	Vol. II, p. 895, Soldiers and Sailors of Revolution. Second lieutenant, Capt. Lemuel Pomeroy's company.
Bissom, Jonathan	1762		Died on board *Constitution* in Boston Harbor. Buried on hill toward Boston in Roxbury.	Fourth son to give active duty to country.
Blackwood, James	1744	1836	Cemetery, Pembroke, Maine	Private under Capt. Thomas Jackson, Col. John Cram's regiment, Third Artillery.
Blaisdell, Ephreman	June 15, 1740	Mar. 9, 1814	Bartlett Cemetery, Amesbury, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Oliver Titcomb's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment.
Bland, Richard	May 6, 1710	Oct. 6, 1776	Jordan's Point Cemetery, Prince George County, Va.	Colonel. Member First Virginia Convention, 1774; 1776, Ditts Virginia Convention and on committee reporting the Declaration of Rights. Member Continental Congress. Smitten with mortal illness on his way to sign Declaration of Independence.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Blodgett, Samuel	May 26, 1757	Aug. 5, 1838	Cemetery, Cornwall, Vt	Private, Capt. James Bentley's company.
Boutwell, Joseph			Laurel Hill, Reading, Mass	Lieutenant, train band under Capt. Thomas Eaton.
Bradish, David	1745	1818	Eastern Promanade Cemetery, Portland, Maine.	Major, Apr. 1775 to July 1775, Colonel Phinney's regiment, First Company, Cumberland County regiment.
Broadbrooks, Ebenezer	1758	Apr. 20, 1802	Center Cemetery, Harwich, Mass	Private, Capt. Elijah Smalley's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Brooks, Charles	Apr. 7, 1752	Mar. 6, 1798	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Grand Marshall, Lexington alarm.
Brooks, Elijah	Jan. 21, 1757	Nov. 18, 1843	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Private, Capt. Moses Harrington's company, Colonel Dike's regiment, also Capt. Jos. Warrin's company, Lieutenant Colonel Wheelock's regiment.
Brooks, Enoch	1742	Oct. 18, 1825	Meeting House, Cemetery Princeton, Mass.	Grand marshall, Lexington,alarm.
Brooks, Joel	July 25, 1721	May 11, 1811	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Private, Capt. Ephriam Lyon's company, Colonel Wade's regiment.
Brooks, John	1752	1825	Cemetery, Medford, Mass	Major in Col. Ebenezer Budge's regiment at Concord and Lexington, Colonel Prescott at Bunker Hill .
Brooks, Noah	Oct. 25, 1715	Feb. 28, 1805	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Private and captain in Capt. John Hartwell's company, Col. Eleazer Brooks, regiment, called out at Dorchester Heights, Mar. 4, 1776.
Brown, David	1723	Feb. 16, 1807	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private in Captain Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Brown, John	Apr. 16, 1755	1820	Cemetery, Beverly, Mass	Private in Capt. Andrew Haskell's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Bruce, Simon	1750	Mar. 20, 1796	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Private, Job Cushing company, Artemus Ward's regiment.
Bubier, John Horton	Nov. 4, 1759		Drowned off Grand Banks	Served 6 months on Brigantine *Freedom* under Capt. John Clouston.
Burges, Jedediah	1751	Jan. 14, 1833	Church cemetery, South Dennis, Mass.	Private in Capt. Thomas Nickerson's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Burges, Phillip	1758	Oct. 8, 1794	Center Cemetery, Harwich, Mass	Private in Capt. Thomas Hamilton's company.
Burgess, Jonathan	1747	Oct. 25, 1826	do	Private in Capt. John Lamont's company, Col. Gamaliel Bradford's regiment.
Burgess, Thomas	1748	Feb. 11, 1816	do	Private in Capt. Thomas Nicherson's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Burpee, Moses	Dec. 9, 1733	Nov. 11, 1826	Old cemetery, Sterling, Mass	Corporal in Capt. Gates' company, Apr. 19, 1775.
Burt, Samuel, Sr	1715	Nov. 7, 1799	Cemetery, west part, Southampton, Mass.	Served on commission of correspondence, patriotic committees. Town officer, vol. II, p. 920. Saratoga expedition.
Burt, Samuel, Jr	1759	June 7, 1822	do	Vol. II, p. 920, June 15, 16, and 17, 1782 at Northampton, Mass. Also Springfield, 1784.
Carroll, Amos			Cemetery, Thompson, Conn	Lieutenant, seventh alarm district company in the eleventh regiment of Connecticut. Commissioned by Governor Trumbull.
Carruth, John	June 9, 1734	Dec. 28, 1814	Northboro, Mass., old part	Ensign in Capt. Nathan Howe's company, Colonel Whitney's regiment.

Carter, Phineas, Sr	Dec. 5, 1727	Dec. 16, 1809	Pine Grove, Leominster, Mass	Second lieutenant, in Capt. John Joslin's company, Col. John Whitcomb's regiment.
Carter, Silas	Jan. 16, 1740	Jan. 4, 1820	Leominster, Mass	Private in Capt. Wm. Warner's company.
Cash, Samuel	1758	Dec. 23, 1847	Center Cemetery, Harwich, Mass	Private in Capt. Nathan Bassett's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Caswell, Samuel	Oct. 27, 1747		Beverly, Mass	Granted pension as private in Revolution.
Chandler, John	July 18, 1750	Mar. 26, 1852	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, East Princeton, Mass.	Fifer at Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Chapin, Ebenezer	Oct. 4, 1735	Apr. 23, 1822	Cemetery, Enfield, Mass	Sergeant, Capt. Peter Pennimar's company, Colonel Wood's regiment.
Chase, Samuel	Oct. 23, 1739	May 17, 1816	Pine Crest Cemetery, Litchfield, N. H.	In June 1777, from Litchfield, a party of 16 under Samuel Chase, major, marched to Keene and No. 4. Major in Colonel Kelley's regiment, under General Whipple.
Chase, Samuel	1762	Aug. 29, 1845	Church cemetery, South Dennis, Mass.	Private to Capt. Samuel King's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Cheever, Bartholomow	Jan. 9, 1754	Jan. 8, 1858	Meeting House Hill cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Grand marshall, Lexington alarm.
Cheever, Daniel	1757	Oct. 9, 1822	do	Do.
Chickering, Oliver			Old cemetery, Rutland, Mass	Private, Captain Guild's company.
Child, Abijah	Jan. 12, 1734		Waltham, Mass	Captain in Twenty-fifth regiment.
Clapp, Elijah, Jr	May 21, 1762	Feb. 27, 1820	Center cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	Vol. III, p. 498, private, Capt. Ebenezer Sheldon's Seventh company, 3 days guarding courthouse in Northampton, Mass.
Clapp, Perez	June 14, 1758	Apr. 4, 1818	do	Vol. III, p. 501, private, Capt. Elijah Clapp's company.
Clark, Benjamin	1751	Feb. 27, 1842	Eastham, Mass., cemetery near railroad station.	Sergeant, Capt. Nathan Basset's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Clark, David	1758	Jan. 14, 1838	Center cemetery, Harwich, Mass	Private, Capt. Elijah Smalley's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Clark, Gad	1742	Oct. 22, 1777	Center cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	Vol. 111, p. 527, private, Capt. Lemuel Pomeroy's company.
Clark, Gershom	1755	1840	Guilford Center, N. Y	Private, Capt. James Clark's company, Col. Israel Putnam's regiment.
Clark, Noah	Dec. 7, 1761	May 23, 1824	Southampton, Mass., west part	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Sheldon's company, vol. 111, p. 563.
Clark, Oliver	1742	Aug. 13, 1831	Center cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Lemuel Pomeroy's company. Guarded Hessian prisoners, vol. III, p. 563.
Clark, Simeon			Center cemetery, Paxton, Mass	Private with company of men of Medway.
Clark, Stephen			Cemetery, London Center, N. H	Major in Army from Epping, N. H.
Clark, Timothy	1720	Jan. 21, 1805	Center cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	Private under Capt. Lemuel Pomeroy, vol. III, p. 582.
Cole, Abial	1744	Aug. 19, 1805	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Tucker's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment.
Cole, Daniel	1750	June 25, 1804	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. Isaiah Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Cole, David	1761	Mar. 1, 1788	do	Matross, Capt. John Gill's company, Col. Thomas Craft's regiment (artillery).
Cole, Jonathan	1718	Nov. 7, 1791	Cemetery near railroad station, Eastham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Isaiah Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Coleman, Lemuel	May 10, 1751	Feb. 11, 1824	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	Vol. III, pp. 793–834, corporal, Capt. Lemuel Pomeroy's company.
Coleman, Samuel	1755	May 27, 1832	do	Private, Saratoga expedition and Bennington march.
Collings, Jonathan	1746	Sept. 30, 1827	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	On pay roll for 6 months for service in Continental Army.
Collins, John	1752	Nov. 6, 1839	do	Seaman on Brigantine *Tyrannicide*.
Collins, Joseph	1730	June 3, 1788	do	Private, Capt. William Howe's company.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Collins, Michael	1755	June 23, 1828	Cemetery near railroad station, Eastham, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Joseph Smith's company in defense of seacoast.
Collins, Seth	1760	Aug. 15, 1794	Cemetery near old Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abijah Bang's company, Col. Nathanial Freeman's regiment.
Conant, Benjamin	Aug. 29, 1756	May 24, 1836	Conant Cemetery, Turner, Maine	Private, Captain Mitchell's company, Captain Washburn's company, Captain Randell's company, and Lieutenant Pikes' company.
Conant, Ivaas	July 8, 1746	Feb. 20, 1829	Cemetery, East Hartford, Conn	List of prisoners brought in the first cartel from Rhode Island as returned by John Ayres dated Providence, Jan. 18, 1777.
Conant, Josiah	Nov. 19, 1758	June 28, 1835	Green Street Cemetery, Gardner, Mass.	Private, Capt. Manasseh Sawyer's company, Colonel Dike's regiment.
Cook, Solomon	1738	July 24, 1819	Cemetery near railroad station, Eastham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Winslow Lewis' company.
Corbin, Joshua			Cemetery, Dudley, Mass	Private, Captain Healy's company, Colonel Holman's regiment, Captain Nichol's company.
Cowdin, Robert	1750	Oct. 4, 1785	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Lieutenant, Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Crane, Rufus			Cemetery, East Windsor, Conn	Private, Capt. Joseph Richards' company, Capt. Samuel Fisher's company.
Crosby, Josiah	Old stone, dates buried		Cemetery, Brewster, Mass	Private, Capt. Abijah Bang's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Crowell, Edward			Center Cemetery, South Dennis, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jonathan Crowell's company.
Crowell, Elisha	1758	June 30, 1836	do	Private, Capt. John Nickerson's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment.
Crowell, Jonah	1750	May 18, 1833	Union Congressional, Chatham, Mass.	Second lieutenant, Capt. Nathan Basset's company, Second Barnstable County Regiment.
Crowell, Jonathan			Church Cemetery, South Dennis, Mass.	Captain of company, marched on alarm, Apr. 19, 1775, from Yarmouth.
Cutler, Ebenezer	1766	Aug. 23, 1819	Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Captain Stow's company, Colonel Wheelock's regiment, bounty paid by Grafton.
Cutler, Moses	1740	Mar. 15, 1808	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Private, Capt. Joseph Warrin's company, Lieutenant Colonel Wheelock's regiment.
Cutler, Samuel	Jan. 30, 1758	April 1820	Charlestown Cemetery now Somerville.	Adjutant of militia. Took a musket from a British sergeant at Battle of Concord.
Cutler, Samuel	Jan. 21, 1736	Apr. 7, 1791	Killed by barrel of tar at Battle of Bunker Hill, buried in Arlington, Mass.	Ensign in Capt. Isaac Hall's company, Col. Tom Gardiner's regiment.
Cutler, Thomas	May 9, 1742	July 3, 1812	Lexington, Mass	Private, Captain Parker's company at Battle of Lexington.
Dadmun, Elijah			Common burying ground, Marlboro, Mass.	Private, Capt. Simon Edgell's company, Capt. Thomas Drury's company, Framingham, Mass.

Damon, Benjamin	1759	1834	Unitarian Church yard, Ashby, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abraham Foster's company, Col. Sam Bullard's regiment.
Damon, Daniel			Laurel Hill, Reading, Mass	Private, Capt. John Bachelders company, Colonel Bridges' regiment.
Damon, Jabez			Laurel Hill, Reading, Mass	Private in Capt. Thomas Eaton's company, Colonel Green's regiment.
Damon, Joseph			do	Private in Capt. Abraham Foster's company, Colonel Bullard's regiment.
Damon, Samuel			do	Private in Captain Eaton's company, Colonel Green's regiment.
Daniels, Jeremiah	Oct. 28, 1744		Old burying ground, Needham, Mass.	Commission to care for families of soldiers in the field.
Daniels, Joseph	Feb. 12, 1708		do	Corporal, marched on alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Davidson, Thomas		1815	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Second Lieutenant in Capt. John Caril's company, Lt. Tim Bigelow's regiment.
Davis, Simon	Nov. 12, 1759	Jan. 29, 1828	Massachusetts Cemetery, Princeton Depot.	Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Dean, Benjamin		1799	Pine Hill, Taunton, Mass	Private in Capt. Henry Tews' company, Col. John Hathaway's regiment. Enlisted Aug. 2, 1780.
Delano, Samuel	1739	1814	Old Settler's Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private in Samuel Bradford's company, joined the Independence, Sept. 22, 1775. Prisoner of war.
Dennett, Moses	1758	Dec. 28, 1810	Barnstead Cemetery, N. H	Private in Colonel Dikes' regiment. Enlisted Oct. 8, 1777.
Dickerson, Joseph			Old Cemetery, Rowley, Mass	Private in Capt. Abraham How's company of Minute Men from West Parish.
Doane, Isaiah	1742	Mar. 12, 1830	Eastham, Mass., near railroad station.	Private in Capt. Isaiah Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Doane, John	1738	Apr. 19, 1800	do	Do.
Doane, Samuel	1698	Aug. 25, 1778	do	Sergeant in Capt. Benjamin Godfrey's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Doane, Timothy	1763	Jan. 17, 1822	Orleans, Mass., near Congregational Church.	Private in Capt. Samuel King's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Doane, Zenas	1758	Dec. 20, 1825	Eastham, Mass., near railroad station.	Private in Capt. Isaiah Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Dodge, Isreal	1749	1823	Old yard, Wareham, Mass	Private in Col. John Baker's regiment in Massachusetts.
Driver, Solomon	Mar. 20, 1744	June 16, 1831	Main Street Cemetery, Manchester, Mass.	Private in Capt. Bradbury Saunder's company.
Drury, Luke	Mar. 11, 1737	Apr. 1, 1811	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Captain of community Minutemen, General Ward's regiment, also Jon. Ward's regiment. Went to West Point.
Drury, Thomas	Aug. 29, 1690	Dec. 1, 1783	do	Private in Capt. Tim. Bigelow's company, Col. Artemus Ward's regiment, also second lieutenant in Capt. Jesse Stone's company, Col. Sam Denny's regiment.
Dyer, Thomas	1750	Apr. 4, 1795	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	Private in Capt. Joseph Smith's company in defense of seacoast.
Eastman, Isaac	Oct. 30, 1754	July 8, 1792	Burying ground, Newton, N. H	Private in Capt. John Calef's company at Great Island, N. H.
Easton, Ashbel	Sept. 15, 1757	Oct. 9, 1836	Feeding Hills Cemetery, Southwick, Mass.	Artificer in Capt. James Horton's company at Brandywine, Germantown, Pa.
Eaton, Joseph	Mar. 12, 1716	July 9, 1785	Old Cemetery, Plainfield, Conn	Captain of Militia company, 25th regiment of Connecticut, Col. O. Johnson's regiment.
Eaton, Thomas			Laurel Hill, Reading, Mass	Lieutenant in Capt. John Bacheller's company, Col. Bridges regiment.
Edwards, Elisha	Oct. 23, 1758	Nov. 17, 1832	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	Vol. V., p. 237, Saratoga expedition.
Edwards, Luther	May 3, 1756	May 10, 1834	do	Vol. V., p. 241, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, Bennington alarm.
Edwards, Samuel	1716	May 19, 1784	do	Town officer, commissioner of inspection, Deacon.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Eggleston, Eber	1751	Nov. 25, 1815	Middle Farms Cemetery, Westfield, Mass.	Private in Capt. Lemuel Pomeroy's company, vol. V, p. 254, Soldiers and Sailors of Revolution.
Eldredge, Isaac	1756	Feb. 13, 1838	Methodist Seaside Cemetery, Chatham, Mass.	Private in Capt. Elijah Smalley's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Eldredge, James	1733	May 18, 1804	Cemetery near old Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Private in Capt. Benj. Godfrey's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Eldredge, Reuben	1749	May 12, 1824	Methodist Church Cemetery, East Harwich, Mass.	Private in Capt. Elijah Smalley's company, Col. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Ellis, Amos	Mar. 2, 1744	1817	Cemetery, Bellingham, Mass	Private in Capt. Jesse Holbrook's company. Captain in Benjamin How's 4th Suffolk regiment.
Emerson, Ebenezer			Laurel Hill Cemetery, Reading, Mass.	Private in Captain Eaton's company, Colonel Green's regiment.
Emery, John	1746	Oct. 27, 1806	Cemetery near Old Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Second lieutenant in Capt. Abijah Bang's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment.
Estabrook, Primer (Negro)			Old Unitarian Churchyard, Ashby, Mass.	Private in Greatons' Company, 3d Massachusetts regiment.
Eveleth, Joseph	Feb. 22, 1752	Oct. 11, 1790	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Lieutenant, answered Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Fales, Aaron	1756	1826	Cemetery, Walpole, Mass	Private and fifer, served in Col. John Dagert's regiment.
Farnsworth, Abel	May 12, 1734	Apr. 17, 1782	Cemetery, Harvard, Mass	Private, answered alarm Apr. 19, to Apr. 26, 1775, Capt. James Burt's company, Asa Whitcomb's regiment.
Farrar, Samuel	1708	1783	Cemetery, Lincoln, Mass	Lieutenant of minutemen at Lexington.
Farwell, Levi			Cemetery, Chesterfield, N. H	Private in Captain Griff's company, Col. Alexander Scammell's regiment, Chesterfield, N. H.
Faxon, Elisha	1753	1826	Old Yard, Halifax, Mass	Sergeant in Capt. John Bradford's company, Col. T. Collon's regiment.
Fellows, Ephriam	June 20, 1754	Feb. 5, 1810	Old South Cemetery, Ipswich, Mass.	Private in Capt. Thomas Burnham's company.
Fitch, Abraham	1737	1821	Cemetery, Lebaron, Conn	Connecticut Light Horse Cavalry.
Floyd, Hugh	Feb. 2, 1732	Aug. 6, 1800	Cemetery, Chelsea, Mass	4 enlistments, Private in Captain Sprague's company, Colonel Malcom's regiment, Capt. Perez Cushing's company, Capt. Robert Davis' company.
Foght, John M	Aug. 31, 1749 (Germany)	Apr. 4, 1836	Old Trinity Church Cemetery, head of Wall St., New York, N. Y.	Captain in General Washington's army.
Fosket, Ephraim		Apr. 17, 1835	West Center Cemetery, West Stockbridge, Mass.	Private in Capt. Noah Lankton's company, Colonel Ashley's regiment, vol. 5, p. 881 Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolution.
Foster, Isaac	1740	1824	Church Cemetery, in Brewster, Mass.	Private in Capt. Abijah Bang's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Francesco, Henry			Cemetery, Whitehall, N. Y	Private in Capt. Jeremiah Bunouglas' company, Col. Seth Harners' regiment.
Frary, Obadiah, Sr	1717	Aug. 20, 1804	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	Served on Commissioner of Correspondence, 1782.

Freeman, Benjamin	1758	June 10, 1842	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private in Capt. Benjamin Berry's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Freeman, Edmond	1758	June 1, 1831	do	Private in Capt. Winslow Lewis' company.
Freeman, Edmund	1703	July 22, 1782	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Private in Capt. Simeon Fish's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment.
Freeman, Elisha	1759	Mar. 8, 1825	No. 1 Burial Ground, Provincetown, Mass.	Private in Capt. Benjamin Godfrey's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Freeman, Gideon	1726	Nov. 4, 1807	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Private in Capt. Simeon Fish's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment.
Freeman, Isaac	1736	Oct. 16, 1813	do	Sergeant in Capt. Joshua Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Freeman, Isaac	1733	Aug. 6, 1807	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Do.
Freeman, Nathaniel	Sept. 30, 1711	Feb. 11, 1800	Freeman Cemetery, Sandwich, Mass.	Surgeon, 12 years; brigadier general; resigned, 1781.
Freeman, Solomon	1733	March 1808	Cemetery near Congregational church, Orleans, Mass.	Ensign in Capt. Abijah Bang's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's 2d Barnstable County regiment.
French, Sam		1822	Cemetery, West Dedham, Mass	Private in Capt. Abel Richard's company, Col. Benjamin Hawkes' regiment.
Frothingham, Benjamin	1724	Aug. 19, 1809	Bunker Hill, Charlestown, Mass	Commissioned major in Richard Gridley's regiment.
Fuller, Edward	Mar. 18, 1758	Sept. 12, 1834	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Private in Capt. William Warner's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Gardner, Benjamin	1745	1813	Green State Cemetery, Marblehead, Mass.	Fifer on muster rolls; enlisted May 8, 1775, discharged at Cambridge, 1777.
Gay, William	1730	1795	Dedham, Mass	Private, minuteman at Lexington, Apr. 19, 1775.
George, Josiah	1740	1778	North Cemetery, Haverhill, Mass	Private in Capt. Richard Wear's company, 3d New Hampshire Battalion, Capt. Isaac Frye's company, Col. Alex Scammell's regiment.
Gibson, Abraham	June 25, 1735	Sept. 9, 1813	Lunenburg, Mass. Burying Ground	Lieutenant, Capt. Ebenezer Wood Company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's Regiment.
Gill, John	1749	Nov. 6, 1804	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Captain at Battle of Lexington.
Gleason, Benj	1748	1802	Cemetery, Wilmington, Mass	Minuteman at Lexington alarm.
Godfrey, Benjamin	1741	Apr. 1, 1819	Cemetery near Old Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Major in second Barnstable County regiment of Massachusetts.
Godfrey, David	1767	Apr. 16, 1840	Peoples' Cemetery, Chatham, Mass.	Private in Capt. Benj. Godfrey's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Goodard, Benjamin	Nov. 4, 1736	Mar. 11, 1806	Old Cemetery, Grafton Center, Mass.	Sergeant in Capt. Aaron Kimball's company, Hon. Artemus Ward's regiment.
Gould, Joshua	1748	June 16, 1826	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Private in Capt. Joshua Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Goulding, John	Oct. 3, 1726	Nov. 22, 1791	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	First Colonel, 6th Worcester company of Massachusetts Militia. Returned Apr. 15, 1776.
Gray, Joshua	Jan. 22, 1743	Mar. 21, 1791	Woodside Cemetery, Yarmouthport, Mass.	Captain of Yarmouth Militia.
Gray, Lot	1755	May 7, 1824	Cemetery, Brewster, Mass	Private in Capt. Benjamin Berry's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Greenwood, Thomas	Dec. 7, 1750	Mar. 23, 1826	Old Cemetery, Winchendon Center, Mass.	Private in Capt. Thomas William's company, Asa Whitcomb's regiment.
Gregory, Phineas	Mar. 29, 1745	Dec. 2, 1821	North Cemetery Hillside, Princetown, Mass.	Lieutenant at battle of Lexington.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Gross, John	1746	Jan. 12, 1825	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	Private in Capt. Joseph Smith's company, in defense of seacoast.
Gross, Jonah	1754*	Sept. 30, 1786	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	Lieutenant in Capt. Isaiah Higgin's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Hall, Benjamin	1756	Oct. 6, 1827	Centre Cemetery, Harwich, Mass	Corporal, Capt. Thomas Nickerson's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Hall, Gershom	1761	Sept. 25, 1844	do	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Freeman's company, Lt. Col. Enoch Hallet's regiment.
Hall, Jonathan	Mar. 30, 1733	Sept. 8, 1776	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Private, Capt. Jos. Warrin's company, Lieutenant Colonel Wheelock's regiment.
Hall, Seth	1735	Oct. 25, 1793	Centre Cemetery, Harwich, Mass	Private, Capt. Thomas Nickerson's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Hamilton, Richard	1753	Jan. 1, 1828	Cemetery near old Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benj. Godfrey's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Harding, Seth	1753	Mar. 27, 1807	Old cemetery near Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abijah Bang's company, Col. Nath'l Freeman's regiment.
Harding, Solomon	1753	Feb. 7, 1800	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith's company in defense of seacoast
Harding, Sylvanus	1723	Mar. 8, 1787	Cemetery near old Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abijah Bang's company, Col. Nath'l Freeman's regiment.
Harrington, Abijah	Dec. 1, 1745	Mar. 27, 1821	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Answered the Lexington alarm.
Harrington, Ephraim	Feb. 8, 1765	Mar. 29, 1816	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Captain at Lexington alarm.
Harrington, Moses		Sept. 8, 1784	do	Second Lieutenant, Capt. Aaron Kimball's company, Sixth Worcester regiment, also captain in Colonel Dike's regiment.
Hartwell, Isaac	1752	Sept. 12, 1851	Meeting House Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Lieutenant at Lexington alarm.
Hastings, Samuel	1735	Sept. 9, 1825	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Captain at Lexington alarm.
Hawes, Jeremiah	1741	May 31, 1796	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. James Davis company in defense of seacoast.
Hawkes, Nathan	1745	1824	Old cemetery, Saugus, Mass	Ensign, Capt. David Park's Lynn company.
Hayden, Moses	1743	May 22, 1829	Old section, near center, Grafton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Luke Drury's company, Gen. Artemus Ward's regiment. First lieutenant, Capt. Tim Brigham's company.
Haynes, Aaron	1753	Feb. 16, 1842	North Cemetery Hillside, Princeton, Mass.	Grand marshall at Lexington.
Heal, Peter	1731	1784	Cemetery, Georgetown, Mass	Private, Capt. Samuel McCobbs company, Col. John Nixon's Fifth regiment.
Heath, Daniel	Jan. 22, 1764	July 4, 1828	Cemetery, Enfield, N. H	Private, enlisted at 16 years of age from New Chester, N. H.
Heath, Daniel	Feb. 25, 1734		Cemetery, Plaistow, N. H	Private, Capt. Jesse Page's company, Col. Abraham Drakes regiment, Capt. Ezekial Giles company.
Henry, Patrick	1736	1799	Own estate, Charlotte County, Va	Member of House of Burgesses, Delegate to First Continental Congress, 1774, Governor of Virginia, 1776, Provinial Convention, 1775, organized militia.

Higgins, Benj	1717	Sept. 17, 1777	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Private, Capt. Windlow Lewis' company.
Higgins, Edmund	1741	May 15, 1792	do	Private, Lt. Samuel Knowles company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Higgins, Eleazer	Sept. 17, 1759	Nov. 17, 1831	Pleasant Dale Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. Isaiah Higgin's company, Col. Thom Marshall's regiment.
Higgins, Elkanah	1728	Nov. 4, 1815	Cemetery near railroad station, Eastham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Isaiah Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Higgins, Moses	1746	1832	Cemetery, Bedford, N. Y	Private in several New York regiments. At one time under General Montgomery at Fort St. John's, Canada.
Higgins, Richard	1736	Nov. 4, 1791	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Windlow's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Higgins, Simeon	1746	Mar. 23, 1824	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Private, Lt. Samuel Knowles company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Higgins, Thomas	1719	Oct. 31, 1809	Duck Creek cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith's detachment, Colonel Freeman's regiment.
Hinckley, Benj	1743	May 24, 1824	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	Lieutenant, Capt. Reuben Higgin's Fifth company, Second Barnstable Regiment of Massachusetts.
Hobson, David			Cemetery, Rowley, Mass	Private, Capt. Thomas Mighill's company of Minute Men which marched on the alarm, April 19, 1775.
Hobson, Humphrey			Cemetery, Rowley, Mass	Private, Moses Bradstreet's detachment in defense of Gloucester Harbor.
Hobson, Moses	1754	1775	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Mighill's company, Col. Loammis Baldwin's regiment.
Holbrook, David	1750	Mar. 13, 1831	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. Winslow Lewis' company.
Holbrook, Moses	Sept. 14, 1738	Mar. 26, 1802	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Private, Capt. Henry Leland's company, Col. John Bullard's regiment.
Holbrook, Thomas	1739	May 3, 1808	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith detachment, Colonel Freeman's regiment.
Holden, Benj	Mar. 10, 1728	Nov. 21, 1820	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Colonel at Lexington alarm.
Hopkins, Caleb	1742	Dec. 8, 1836	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith's company in defense of seacoast.
Hopkins, Constant	1747	Mar. 28, 1817	do	Sergeant, Capt. Joseph Smith's company in defense of seacoast.
Hopkins, Jonathan	1747	July 15, 1822	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Joshua Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Houghton, Abiather, Sr	Jan. 21, 1725	Jan. 8, 1777	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Capt. Josiah Wood's militia (muster rolls LVI 143).
Hovey, Samuel		1833	East Hill Cemetery, East Brookfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nath'l Hammond's company.
Howe, Adonijah	Sept. 7, 1737	Sept. 10, 1800	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Lieutenant at Lexingtom alarm.
Howe, Peabody	Dec. 17, 1735	May 9, 1806	do	Corporal at Lexington alarm.
Howes, Isaac	1737	Feb. 28, 1797	Cemetery near old Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Palmer's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Howes, John	1752	Oct. 6, 1824	do	Private, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment.
Howes, Joseph	1737	Apr. 6, 1808	Old cemetery near Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Hamilton's company in defense of seacoast.
Howes, Thomas	1738	Sept. 25, 1815	Cemetery near old Emery House, Orleans, Mass.	Private, Capt. Micah Chapman's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment.
Humphrey, John	Nov. 11, 1753	Aug. 18, 1801	Green Street Cemetery, Marblehead, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. William Hooper's company, for coast defense.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Jewett, Aaron			Cemetery, Rowley, Mass	Private, Capt. Moses Jewett's troop of horse, Col. John Baker's Third Essex Company.
Jewett, Daniel			do	Private, Capt. Edward Payson's (Rowley) company of militia which marched on alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Jewett, Joseph			do	Do.
Jewett, Nehemiah			do	Private, Capt. Moses Jewett's troop of horse, Col. John Baker's Third Essex Company.
Jewett, Purchase			do	Private, Capt. Daniel Roger's company which marched on alarm, Apr. 19, 1775, service 4 days.
Johnson, Asa	Feb. 16, 1728	Aug. 13, 1820	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Private among the 1 month's men in Rhode Island, October 1777.
Johnson, Ephraim	May 26, 1752	Apr. 30, 1824	do	Served as private 6 months in 1780, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, p. 827, enlisted for 3 years in 1781.
Johnson, Luke	Aug. 26, 1755	Feb. 26, 1828	do	Member of Capt. David Wilder's company, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, p. 857.
Jones, Ebenezer	Dec. 8, 1726	Nov. 4, 1779	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Answered Lexington alarm.
Jones, Elijah	1753	Jan. 12, 1791	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. Winslow Lewis' company.
Jones, Ephraim	1757	June 2, 1784	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Answered Lexington alarm.
Keith, Simeon	May 6, 1742	Jan. 3, 1776	Grafton, Mass	Enlisted in Sutton under Captain Wilkinson.
Kendrick, Henry	1748	Mar. 22, 1819	Methodist Cemetery, East Harwich, Mass.	Private, Capt. Elijah Smalley's company, Col. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Kenwick, Jonathan	1761	June 2, 1839	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joshua Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Do	1745	Dec. 1, 1809	do	Do.
Keyes, Israel	July 20, 1760	Sept. 18, 1841	Brooks Cemetery, Princeton, Mass	Answered the Lexington alarm.
Keyes, Jonas	Dec. 24, 1742	July 21, 1852	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Do.
Kibb, Frederick	Mar. 29, 1762	Jan. 5, 1841	North Cemetery, Lime, Conn	Private, answered Lexington alarm.
Kilbourn, Jedidiah			Cemetery, Rowley, Mass	List of men raised for 6 months' service and returned by Brigadier General Paterson as having passed muster in a return dated Camp Totoway, Oct. 25, 1780.
Kilbourn, Thomas			Old Cemetery, Rowley, Mass	Private, Capt. Edward Payson's (Rowley) company, service 3 days.
Kimball, Aaron	1729	Nov. 20, 1807	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Captain, Gen. Artemas Ward's regiment, Captain, Sixth Worcester County regiment. Company drafted from Col. John Golding's regiment.
Kimball, Asa		1844	Old Unitarian Churchyard, Ashby, Mass.	Member of Capt. David Wilder's company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment.
Kimball, Noah B	May 19, 1756	Aug. 21, 1806	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Private, Capt. Aaron Kimball's company, General Ward's regiment, also Capt. Jos. Warrin's company.

King, Joseph	1752	1807	Old cemetery, Rutland, Mass	Private, Capt Thomas Eustus's company of Minutemen, 12 days.
Kittredge, Wm		1789	Old cemetery, Tewkesbury Center, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Edward Farmer's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment.
Knowles, David	1739	Nov. 22, 1807	Cemetery near railroad station, Eastham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Isaiah Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Knowles, John	1754	Nov. 5, 1816	do	Private, Capt. Joshua Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Knowles, Joshua	1755	Mar. 8, 1836	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	Private, Capt. Isaiah Higgin's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Knowles, Nathaniel	1750	Mar. 5, 1825	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith's company in defense of seacoast.
Knowles, Paul	1729	Sept. 12, 1802	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	Private, Capt. Amos Green's company, Col. Joseph Noyes, commander.
Knowles, Seth	1753	July 6, 1821	Cemetery near railroad station, Eastham, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Abijah Bang's company, Col. Dike's regiment.
Lambert, Jonathan			Cemetery, Rowley, Mass	Private, Capt. James Mallon's company, enlisted Oct. 8, 1779, under Gen. John Hancock at Castle Island.
Lambert, Thomas			do	Lieutenant, James Todds' detachment, service 3 days, marched by order of selectmen and Committee of Safety of Rowley, guarded Gloucester Harbor.
Lane, John		Mar. 28, 1806	West Center Cemetery, West Stockbridge, Mass.	Private, Capt. Aaron Rowley's company, Col. John Brown's detachment, volume 9,p. 478.
Lane, Josiah	July 7, 1736	Aug. 13, 1813	Cemetery, Hingham, Mass	Lieutenant, Capt. Enoch Whiton's company, Capt. Byram Lincoln's company.
Lane, Leavitt	May 26, 1761	July 15, 1840	do	Shipmaster in Captain Baxter's company, Colonel McIntosh's regiment.
Leach, Caleb	1759	1783	Cemetery, Bridgewater, Mass	Private, Capt. James Allen's company, corporal in Capt. Ed. Cobb's company, Colonel Titcomb's regiment, 2 months, 4 days
Lee, Issue	Dec. 12, 1738	Mar. 14, 1806	Cemetery, Manchester, Mass	Commander of ship *Polly*.
Leland, Ebenezer	1749	Nov. 1, 1837	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Private, Capt. Luke Drury's company, General Ward's regiment.
Leland, Eleazer	Feb. 1, 1755	Mar. 20, 1827	do	Private, Capt. Luke Drury's company, Gen. Artemus Ward's regiment.
Leland, Phineas	Jan. 28, 1753	Apr. 10, 1820	do	Private, Capt. Luke Drury's company, Gen. A. Ward's regiment.
Leland, Samuel	1755	July 6, 1833	do	Private, Capt. Luke Drury's company, Gen. A. Ward's regiment.
Leonard, Nathaniel	1728	1795	Pine Hill Cemetery, Taunton, Mass	Member of Col. Timothy Walker's regiment.
Lewis, Benjamin		April 23, 1812	West Center Cemetery, West Stockbridge, Mass.	Volume 9, p. 732, Soldiers and Sailors of Revolution.
Lewis, Benjamin (Deacon).		September 20, 1882	do	Private, Lt. Jabez Colt's company, Colonel Rosseter's detachment.
Lewis, George	1720	March 21, 1809	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	Private, Capt. Elisha Nye's company in defense of seacoast.
Linnell, Jonathan	1724	June 9, 1797	Cemetary near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Sergeant, Lt. Samuel Knowles' company, guarding prisoners from British ship *Somerset*.
Linnell, Thomas	1731	Aug. 27, 1817	do	Order of the Board of War dated Eastham for delivery to Aaron Higgins of guns allowed by resolve of general court.
Lockwood, Stephen	Aug. 6, 1754	Feb. 13, 1830	Cemetery, Norwalk, Conn	Private, Capt. Mill's company; representative of Norwalk in Conn. Assembly, 1807.
Lombard, Daniel	1754	Jan. 13, 1797	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	Private, Capt. Winslow Lewis's company.
Long, Levi	1755	June 1, 1826	Methodist Cemetery, East Harwich, Mass.	Private, Capt. Elijah Smalley's company, Col. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Longley, James			Cemetery, Boylston, Mass	Private and captain in State militia.
Lovejoy, Chandler	1741	1827	Cemetery, Concord, N. H	Private, Capt. Joshua Abbott's company.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Lovett, Ebenezer	1760	Feb. 17, 1827	Hale St., Beverly, Mass	Col. Israel Hutchinson account to State archives dated at Fort Lee, he was taken prisoner by British at Fort Washington.
Lovett, Joseph	1739	Jan. 10, 1819	do	Private, Capt. Larkin Thorndike's company of Beverly. Also Capt. John Lord's company, Col. John Mansfield's regiment.
Lyman, Elias	1715	Feb. 18, 1803	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	Deacon, comm. correspondence, representative to provincial town officer.
Lyman, Elias, Jr	1752	May 26, 1804	do	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Sheldon's company, vol. X, p. 72.
Lyman, Isaac	May 30, 1762	Oct. 3, 1831	Center Village Cemetery, Hinsdale, Mass.	Private, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15, 1780, in Connecticut. Enlisted for service along the Hudson. Connecticut Men in Revolution, p. 155.
Marsh, Sam		1827	Old Unitarian Cemetery, Ashby, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Jonathan Danforth's company, Col. Asa Wilcomb's regiment.
Marshall, David			Cemetery, Hebron, Mass	Private, Capt. Ezra Towne's company, Col. James Reed's regiment, Capt. Sam. McConnell's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment.
Martin, Sylvanne, Sr	July 1, 1727	September 13, 1782	Cemetery, Rehobeth, Mass	Captain of third company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Mason, Thomas	June 14, 1735	November 28, 1814	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Answered the Lexington alarm.
May, John	January 23, 1736	June 9, 1783	Died of smallpox at Hospital Point, Beverly; no record of burial of pox bodies.	Private, Capt. Robert Allen's company, belonging to Third Beverly Company, 1777–79.
Mayo, Ebenezer	1763	Sept. 10, 1796	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. Job Crocker's company, Col. Nathan Sparhawk's regiment.
Mayo, John	1733	Feb. 14, 1816	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Private, Capt. Isaiah Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Mayo, Jonathan	1757	Oct. 9, 1841	do	Marched to camp under command of Capt. Joseph Brown and was rejected because of youth.
Mayo, Joshua	1758	June 25, 1816	Burial Ground No. 1, Provincetown, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joshua Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Mayo, Paul	1746	Feb. 23, 1811	Cemetery near Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Clerk, Capt. Nathan Basset's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Mayo, Theophilus	1752	Dec. 31, 1838	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Job Crocker's company, Col. Nathan Sparhawk's regiment.
Mayo, Thomas	1720	Jan. 28, 1794	do	Private, Capt. Soloman Higgin's Eastham company in defense of seacoast.
Mayo, Uriah	1749	July 12, 1824	do	Private, Capt. Joshua Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
McCool, Joseph B	1750	1825	Shawneetown, Ill	South Carolina Cavalry, 1780, 1781–82.
McDuffie, William	1761	1801	Pine Hill Cemetery, Dover, N. H	Captain under Colonel Traske, called Sept. 16, 1776, served 3 months.
Merriam, Joseph	Sept. 19, 1734	July 2, 1814	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Private, Capt. Aaron Kimball's company, Gen. A. Ward's regiment.

Merriam, Timothy	Dec. 2, 1746	Dec. 11, 1829	do	Private, Capt. Jos. Warren's company, under Lieutenant Colonel Wheelock.
Mighill, Thomas			Rowley, Mass., cemetery	Captain of a Rowley company of minutemen which marched on the alarm, Apr. 19, 1775, service, 3 months 15 days.
Miller, Marshall	1754	1807	Cemetery, Hardwick, Mass	Private, Capt. Samuel Billings company, Col. Ebenezer Learned regiment.
Mirick, Elisha	Sept. 13, 1730	Jan. 16, 1807	Old burying ground, Holden, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Paul Reymonds' company on Lexington alarm.
Mirick, Stephen	Apr. 12, 1757	May 20, 1827	North Cemetery, Hillside, Princeton, Mass.	Captain at Lexington alarm.
Monroe, Timothy	1747	1836	Westover Cemetery Depot, Mass.	Private at Lexington alarm.
Moore, Boaz	Aug. 18, 1736	Oct. 9, 1802	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Captain at Lexington alarm.
Moore, Humphrey	1741	Dec. 19, 1790	do	Corporal at Lexington alarm.
Moore, Paul	Mar. 30, 1711	Feb. 20, 1799	do	Killed at Bunker Hill.
Moore, Uriah	1754	May 25, 1820	do	Answered Lexington alarm.
Nelson, Aaron			Cemetery, Rowley, Mass	Corporal, Capt. Elaphalet Spafford's company, detachment from Samuel Gerrish's regiment, service, 6 days.
Nelson, Amos			do	Leiutenant, Capt. Thomas Mighill's (Rowley) company, service, 14 days.
Nelson, Asa			do	Private, Capt. Eliphalet Spafford's company, service, 3 days.
Newcomb, James	1753	Jan. 22, 1843	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith's company in defense of seacoast.
Newcomb, Jeremiah	1760	Feb. 20, 1842	do	Matross, Capt. John Gill's company, Col. Thomas Craft's regiment.
Newhall, Asa	1732	1814	Cemetery, Lynnfield, Mass	Private at Battle of Bunker Hill and other battles.
Nickerson, Caleb	1737	Dec. 31, 1804	Cemetery near Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Godfrey's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Nickerson, Ensign	1753	Jan. 25, 1834	Peoples Cemetery, Chatham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathan Basset's company.
Nickerson, James	1744	Mar. 4, 1815	South Dennis Cemetery, South Dennis, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. John Nickerson's company, Col. Nath. Freeman's regiment.
Nickerson, Josiah	1750	July 9, 1828	do	Private, Capt. John Nickerson's company, Col. Samuel Freeman's regiment.
Nickerson, Seth	1750	Apr. 3, 1784	Centre Cemetery, Harwich, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Benjamin Godfrey's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Nickerson, Seth	1738	Apr. 11, 1801	Cemetery called No. 1, Provincetown, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nickerson's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Nickerson, Thomas	1742	Mar. 29, 1789	Centre Cemetery, Harwich, Mass.	Second Harwich company, Second Barnstable Regiment.
Nichols, Amos			Laurel Hill Cemetery, Reading, Mass.	Private, list of training soldiers of a company in Reading under Capt. Eaton's company, Col. Nicholas Dike's regiment.
Nichols, Jeremiah			do	List of training soldiers of a company in Reading under Captain Eaton's company, Colonel Dike's regiment.
Nichols, Joshua			do	List of training soldiers of a company in Reading under Captain Wardworth's company, Colonel Bradford's regiment.
Nichols, Molachi	June 29, 1747	Sept. 26, 1819	Old Cemetery, Union Rd., Wales, Mass.	Private, Capt. Frieborn Moulton's company, Colonel Danielson's regiment.
Nichols, Samuel	1744	1781	Brimfield, Mass	Minuteman of Brimfield, Mass.
Nyle, Samuel	1749	1834	Center Cemetery, Salisbury, Mass.	On ship *America* with Capt. John Somes from Newbury. On ship *Vengeance* with Capt. Wingate Newman.
Osgood, Peter	1717	1801	Churchyard Cemetery, Andover, Mass.	Committee of Safety, Dec. 17, 1774, captain of militia.
Osgood, Samuel	1747	1813	Rocky Hill, New York, N. Y.	Aide de camp, Gen. Artemus Ward, 1776; Member of Provincial Congress, 1779.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Packard, Abner	1749		Old Cemetery, Milton, Mass	Sergeant, Capt. John Callender's sompany, Col. Richard Gridley's regiment.
Paine, Daniel	1717	Jan. 25, 1785	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith's company in defense of seacoast.
Paine, Daniel	1749	Jan. 25, 1802	do	Do.
Paine, Ebenezer	1721	Apr. 20, 1795	Centre Cemetery, Harwich, Mass	Do.
Paine, Jonathan	1745	Jan. 3, 1778	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	Private, Capt. Benjamin Berry's Harwich company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Paine, Joshua	1733	May 25, 1782	do	Corporal, Capt. Isaiah Higgin's company, Maj. Z. Winslow's regiment.
Paine, Nathaniel	1752	Sept. 23, 1816	Centre Cemetery, Harwich, Mass	Private, Capt. Benjamin Godfrey's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Paine, Richard	1757	Sept. 4, 1787	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Winslow's company, Colonel Whitney's regiment.
Palmer, Moses			Cemetery, Rowley, Mass	Private, Capt. Edward Payson's company of militia, service 81 days.
Parker, Aaron			Laurel Hill Cemetery, Reading, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Eaton's company, Colonel Green's regiment.
Parker, Asa			do	Corporal, Capt. Thomas Eaton's company, Colonel Green's regiment.
Parker, Daniel			do	Private, Capt. Thomas Eaton's company, Colonel Green's regiment.
Parker, Ebenezer	Aug. 5, 1750	Oct. 19, 1839	Cedar Knoll Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Corporal at Concord and Lexington.
Parker, Jonas			Laurel Hill Cemetery, Reading, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Bacheller's company, Colonel Bridges' regiment.
Parker, Nathan			Laurel Hill, Reading, Mass	Captain Third Company, Col. Jonathan Buck's Fifth company.
Parker, Nathan			do	Private, Capt. John Bacheller's company, Col. Ebenezer Bridges' regiment.
Parker, Nathaniel			do	Second lieutenant, Capt. Solomon Pollard's company, Col. Simeon Spaulding regiment.
Parker, Nathaniel, Jr			do	List of training soldiers in Reading under Capt. Thomas Eaton's company.
Parker, Nehemiah	Aug. 16, 1760	Jan. 12, 1850	Oakwoods Cemetery, East Princeton, Mass.	Grand Marshall at Lexington alarm.
Parker, Timothy			Cemetery, Holden, Mass	Private, Capt. Tim Parker's company, Colonel Warren's regiment.
Parker, William, Jr	May 31, 1757	Sept. 30, 1829	Chelmsford Cemetery, Chelmsford, Mass.	Private, Colonel Moses Parker's company.
Parmenter, Luther	Apr. 1, 1757	Aug. 1, 1850	Brooks Cemetery, Princeton, Mass	Answered the Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Parsons, Jonathan			Old South Church, Newburyport, Mass.	Wrote several patriotic sermons and wrote paper on taxation.
Partridge, Otis			Cemetery, Templeton, Mass	Private, Tim Mann's company, Maj. Seth Brillard's regiment.
Patterson, James			Cemetery, Lancaster County, Pa	Lieutenant, Capt. James Cowden's company, Colonel Burd's battalion and Colonel Watson's battalion.

Payson, Edward			Cemetery, Rowley, Mass	Captain of a Rowley company of militia which marched to Lexington alarm, service, 3 days.
Payson, Moses Paul			do	Corporal, Capt. Ed. Payson's company of militia service, 3 days.
Pearson, John			do	First Lieutenant, Capt. Thomas Mighill's company, Colonel Wade's regiment. Captain, Lieutenant Colonel Putnam's regiment, service 3 months 20 days.
Pearson, Moses	1753		Cemetery, Wilmington, Mass	Sergeant in Captain Nathaniel Gage's company, Col. James Frye's regiment.
Perkins, Robert	1760	1825	Cemetery, Topsfield, Mass	Private, Capt. Ben. Adams company, Colonel Johnson's regiment, Capt. John Dodge's Company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment.
Perley, Benjamin	1735	1816	Cemetery, Dunbarton, N. H	Lieutenant at Lexington under Capt. Wm. Perley's company of minutemen.
Pettingell, Josiah	1753	1826	Old Town Cemetery, Newburyport, Mass.	Private, Capt. Stephen Kent's company for coast defense.
Phinney, Eli	Feb. 2, 1727	Mar. 3, 1777	Old cemetery, Phinney's Lane, Centerville, Mass.	Member of committee to purchase arms and for other purposes.
Pierce, Amos	1761	Mar. 11, 1845	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Answered Lexington alarm.
Pierce, Ebenezer	Sept. 11, 1711	Mar. 1, 1805	Cemetery, West Milbury, Mass	Deacon, Capt. Oliver Coney's company, Colonel Sear's regiment.
Pike, Ezra	Mar. 27, 1761	Apr. 19, 1840	Ellensburg Corners, N. Y	He served from 9 Partners, N. Y., under Capt. Daniel Shepherd, October 1779.
Pike, John	1719	1802	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	Private, Capt. Winslow Lewis' company.
Pomeroy, Lemuel	1738	Dec. 14, 1819	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	Captain, Fifth Company, Col. Israel Chapin's (Second Hampshire) Company.
Pool, Jonathan			Laurel Hill, Reading, Mass	Private, Capt. Thomas Eaton's, Colonel Green's regiment.
Pratt, Daniel			Laurel Hill Cemetery, Reading, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Bacheller's company, Col. Ebenezer Bridges' regiment.
Pratt, Daniel, Jr			do	List of training soldiers in Reading under Capt. Thomas Eaton, 1775.
Presbrey, William	1748	1815	Plain Cemetery, Taunton, Mass	Corporal, Capt. Robert Crossnas' company, Col. George Williams' regiment.
Preston, Nehemiah			Central Street Cemetery, Beverly, Mass.	Private, Capt. Bradbury Saunders' Second Company. Enlisted Nov. 2, 1776.
Preston, Noah	1763	1835	Canden, N. Y., Cemetery	Pensioned, Canden, N. Y.
Putnam, Zadock	1752	Nov. 2, 1819	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Fifer, Capt. Luke Drury's company, Gen. A. Ward's regiment, also sergeant in Capt. Joseph Warrin's company.
Rathbone, Walter			New Shoreham, Block Island, R. I	Commissioner of Correspondence of New Shoreham, R. I.
Rawson, Nathaniel		July 23, 1803	West Stockbridge, Mass	Private in Capt. Thomas Williams' company, Col. John Paterson's regiment, vol. 12, p. 988.
Read, Thaddeus	1751	Dec. 3, 1824	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Hired by town, served for 3 years, also account dated Sept. 12, 1781.
Rice, David	Feb. 18, 1757	Sept. 2, 1825	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Answered Lexington alarm.
Rich, Aquila	1763	Dec. 13, 1782	Old North Cemetery, North Truro, Mass.	Matross in Capt. John Gill's Sixth Company, Thom Craft's regiment.
Rich, Isaac	1755	June 29, 1813	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private in Capt. Winslow Lewis' company.
Rich, John K	1733	Apr. 19, 1806	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	Private in Capt. Joseph Smith's company in defense of seacoast.
Rich, Joshua	1753	May 28, 1810	do	Corporal in Capt. Isaiah Higgins' company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Rich, Reuben	1748	July 24, 1819	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private in Capt. Joseph Smith's company in defense of seacoast.
Richards, William	Jan. 17, 1756	Aug. 28, 1812	Center Cemetery, Hinsdale, Mass	Private in Capt. Moses Harrington's company, sergeant in Capt. Nath. Belcher's company.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Richardson, Abel		1843	Old Unitarian Cemetery, Ashby, Mass.	Member of Maj. Joseph Hosmer's Middlesex company, General Patterson's regiment.
Richardson, Andrew	Aug. 25, 1760	Jan. 10, 1818	Chester Cemetery, Clinton, Maine	Private in Capt. Henry Farwell's company, Col. William Prescott's regiment.
Rider, David	1762	Feb. 12, 1841	Old Burial Ground No. 1, Provincetown, Mass.	Private master to Capt. Simeon Samson on Brigantine *Hazard*.
Rider, James			South Dennis Cemetery, South Dennis, Mass.	First lieutenant in Capt. Nathan Basset's ninth company, second Barnstable County, regiment.
Rider, Thomas	1737	Oct. 8, 1786	Burial Ground No. 1, Provincetown, Mass.	Private in Capt. Lot Crowell's company, Col. Nath. Freeman's regiment.
Robbins, Abner	1758	January 1842	Brewster Cemetery, Brewster, Mass.	Private in Capt. Benj. Berry's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Roberts, John	Oct. 15, 1748	Aug. 31, 1823	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass.	Answered Lexington alarm.
Robinson, Jonathan	1753	1832	Town Cemetery, Surry, N. H.	Colonel of Second Regiment, Vermont Militia, Mar. 5, 1787.
Robinson, Samuel	1738	1813	Center Cemetery, Bennington, Vt.	Colonel of Second Regiment, Vermont Militia, 1777.
Rogers, James	1733	Mar. 31, 1810	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Private in Lt. Samuel Knowles' company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Rogers, Jonathan	1750	Sept. 14, 1834	do	Private in Capt. Solomon Higgin's Eastham company.
Rogers, Moses	1722	Mar. 22, 1795	Cemetery near Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Private in Capt. Seth Clark's company in defense of seacoast.
Rogers, Richard			South Dennis Cemetery, South Dennis, Mass.	Private in Capt. Solomon Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Rogers, Smith			do	Private in Capt. John Nickerson's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment.
Ryder, James	1741	May 9, 1780	Oldest cemetery near Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	First lieutenant in Capt. Nathan Basset's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Ryder, Josiah	1740	Sept. 28, 1813	Cemetery near old Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Private in Capt. Nathan Basset's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Ryder, Kimball	1750	Sept. 26, 1834	Universalist Cemetery, Chatham, Mass.	Sergeant in Capt. Nathan Basset's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Ryder, Samuel	1750	Dec. 19, 1815	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass.	Private in Capt. Nathan Basset's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Ryder, Simon	1755	May 14, 1815	Cemetery near Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Do.
Salew, John (Sellew)	1746	Dec. 21, 1820	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass.	Lieutenant in Capt. Joseph Smith's company in defense of seacoast.
Savage, Seth	1731	Aug. 21, 1807	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Answered Lexington alarm.
Schaffer, Heinrich	1732	1863	Reformed Church Cemetery, Schaeffertown, Pa.	Captain commanding a militia company, 1776. Served in Jersey Campaign.
Scott, John			Mendon, Mass., cemetery	Private in Capt. Jesse Holbrook's company, Colonel Wheelock's regiment.
Searl, Job	1739	Apr. 6, 1788	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	Private in Capt. Ebenezer Sheldon's company against insurgents.

Searl, Job, Jr	May 8, 1763	Feb. 5, 1822	do	Private in Capt. Ebenezer Sheldon's company, service against insurgents at Hadley, June 13, 1782.
Searl, Moses	May 2, 1754	June 10, 1806	do	Private in Capt. Lemuel Pomeroy's company, July 10, 1777, vol. XIII, p. 942.
Sears, David	1752	1816	Oldest Cemetery, near Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Member of Capt. Benj. Godfrey's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment.
Sears, Richard	1750	May 13, 1839	Congregational Union Cemetery, Chatham, Mass.	Captain, First Chatham, Second Barnstable County regiment.
Sears, Willard	1759	July 27, 1852	Brewster Cemetery, Brewster, Mass.	Private in Capt. Benjamin Berry's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Seger, Joseph	Oct. 13, 1757	June 1845	Kent, Conn., cemetery	Enlisted under Capt. Benj. Mill's company, also in Colonel Bradley's regiment.
Sellers, Charles			Deer Isle, Maine	Private in Capt. Fale's company, at Penobscot, Maine.
Sesler, Michael	1740	1807	Bedford County Cemetery, Pennsylvania.	Private in 4th class of Capt. Abraham Menty's company, Philadelphia Militia.
Shed, Asa		1798	Old Unitarian Cemetery, Ashby, Mass.	Lieutenant in Capt. John Jones' company of militia, James Prescott's regiment.
Sheldon, Israel	1715	June 8, 1791	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	Private in Capt. Lemuel Pomeroy's company, Saratoga Expedition vol. XIV, p. 106.
Sheldon, Israel, Jr	May 3, 1752	May 27, 1808	do	Corporal in Capt. Ebenezer Sheldon's company guarding courthouse, vol. XIV, p. 106.
Sheldon, Paul	1747	Apr. 19, 1791	do	Corporal in Capt. Lemuel Pomeroy's company, sergeant, same company, Saratoga Expedition, 1782 and 1784.
Sheldon, Silas	1749	Feb. 13, 1840	do	Vol. XIV, p. 108. Bennington alarm 1777; Saratoga Expedition 1777; 1784 guarding courthouse. Vol. XIV; p. 108.
Sheldon, Stephen	1739	Oct. 19, 1827	do	Captain in Ebenezer Sheldon's company, 1782 against the insurgents.
Shepherd, William	1737	1817	Mechanics Cemetery, Westfield, Mass.	Major general, served in 22 battles of Revolution.
Sherman, Moses	Sept. 12, 1752	Sept. 24, 1846	Old Cemetery, Farnumsville, Mass.	Private in Capt. Jos. Warren's company, 7 days' service.
Small, Benjamin	1733	Jan. 21, 1807	Queen Ann Road, Harwich, Mass	Private, Capt. Seth Clark's company.
Small, John	1727	Feb. 19, 1806	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass	Second lieutenant, Capt. Elija Small's thirteenth company. Second Barnstable County Regiment, Massachusetts Militia.
Smith, Archelaus	1751	1795	do	Private, Capt. Winslow Lewis' company.
Smith, Arunah	Aug. 30, 1763	June 27, 1844	Norton, Mass	Private in Capt. John Allen's company; Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment; Capt. Isaac Hodge's company, Colonel Hathaway's regiment.
Smith, Barnabas	1762	May 7, 1794	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith's company in defense of seacoast.
Smith, Elisha	1728	May 4, 1795	do	Member of Capt. Ebenezer Jenkin's company; Col. Freeman's regiment.
Smith, George	1732	July 11, 1823	Cemetery near Old Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathan Basset's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Smith, Heman	1716	October 7, 1795	do	Sergeant, Capt. Joshua Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Smith, John	1736	Feb. 10, 1809	Centre Cemetery, Harwich, Mass	Private, Capt. Abijah Bang's company, Col. Dike's regiment.
Smith, Josiah	1724	1784	Monroe Cemetery, Maine	Captain in Capt. John Parker's company as a Minuteman, Lexington.
Smith, Obediah	1735	Feb. 15, 1814	Cemetery near Old Emery House, Orleans, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathan Basset's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Smith, Richard	1757	Feb. 11, 1841	Congregational Union Cemetery, Chatham, Mass.	Seaman; listed as from Cape Cod on list of prisoners exchanged in Rhode Island.
Smith, Samuel	1718	Nov. 30, 1793	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. Winslow Lewis's company.
Smith, Samuel	1766	Oct. 7, 1831	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Godfrey's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Smith, Seth	1712	Apr. 28, 1787	Cemetery near Old Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathan Basset's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Smith, Seth	1743	Nov. 17, 1802	Burial Ground No. 1, Provincetown, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Isaiah Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Snow, David	1733	May 25, 1792	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass.	Private, Capt. Matthias Tobey's company, Col. Aaron Willard's regiment.
Snow, Edmund	1752	Feb. 8, 1836	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Private under Lt. Samuel Knowles, guarding prisoners from British ship *Somerset*.
Snow, Elisha	1749	Feb. 20, 1826	Centre Cemetery, Harwich, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nickerson's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Snow, Heman	1765	Aug. 23, 1827	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joshua Higgin's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Snow, Jonathan	1739	Nov. 13, 1801	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass.	Clerk, Capt. Abijah Bang's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Snow, Joshua	1767	Mar. 18, 1853	First Congregational Cemetery, Truro Hill, Truro, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Nath. Freeman's company, Lt. Col. Enoch Hallet's regiment.
Snow, Nathaniel	1761	Dec. 16, 1838	Congregational Union Cemetery, Chatham, Mass.	Gunner, Capt. John Gill's company, Col. Thomas Craft's regiment.
Snow, Osborn	1742	Nov. 22, 1806	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Nickerson's company; Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Snow, Samuel	1765	Sept. 17, 1791	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass.	Drummer, Capt. Benj. Godfrey's company; Col. John Cushing's regiment.
Snow, Sylvanus	1742	Sept. 17, 1806	do	Served as a private, Capt. John Grannis's company.
Southard, Nathan	1735	1811	Lexington Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Daniel Platt's company.
Southwick, George			Peabody-Danvers Monument in Peabody Square, then a part of Danvers.	Private, Capt. Samuel Epes' company; Colonel Pickering's regiment.
Sparrow, Isaac	1725	June 19, 1808	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Private, Lt. Samuel Knowles' company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Sparrow, Jabez	1754	May 3, 1846	do	Drummer, Capt. Solomon Higgin's company.
Sparrow, Joseph	1759	July 14, 1849	do	Private, Capt. Abijah Bang's company; Col. Nath. Freeman's regiment.
Spring, Thaddeus	Aug. 29, 1739	1790	Weston, Mass.	Member of Capt. Caleb Moulton's company; Lt. Col. Eliphalet Hasting's regiment.
Staples, John	1754	1843	Smithfield Cemetery, Stroudsburg, Pa.	Sergeant, Capt. Brown's company; Col. Chas. Harrison's regiment.
Stephens, Levi	1738	Mar. 16, 1820	Old North Cemetery, Truro, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith's company in defense of seacoast.
Stone, Eliphalet	1735	Feb. 9, 1817	Marlboro, N. H.	Private, Capt. James Lowe's company of Marlborough; Colonel

Stone, Eliphalet	1735	Feb. 9, 1817	Marlboro, N. H	Private, Capt. James Lowe's company of Marlborough; Colonel Hales' regiment.
Stone, John	1764	Apr. 18, 1849	do	Captain of Militia, 1775.
Stone, Nahum	1753	Sept. 7, 1821	Grafton, Mass	Corporal, Capt. Aaron Kimball's company; Gen. A. Ward's regiment.
Stow, Shelomith	Nov. 19, 1749	Dec. 4, 1799	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Private, Capt. Luke Drury's company; Gen. A. Ward's regiment; sergeant, Capt. Jos. Warrin's company, Lieutenant Colonel Wheelock's regiment.
Stowe, Jonathan	Feb. 4, 1740	Sept. 11, 1803	do	Sergeant, Capt. Aaron Kimball's company; Gen. A. Ward's regiment; lieutenant, Capt. Seth Newton's company.
Straw, Jacob	May 21, 1733	Nov. 5, 1807	West Hopkinton Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Corporal, Capt. John Hale's company; Colonel Gerrish's regiment, Saratoga, N. Y.
Strong, Aaron	1736	Oct. 16, 1777	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	Private, killed by the enemy at Bemas Heights, 1777, vol. XV; p. 187.
Strong, John	1739	May 6, 1821	do	Private against insurgents at Hadley and Northampton, vol. XV; p. 191.
Strong, Roswell	1761	Mar. 22, 1837	do	Private, Capt. Geo. Webb's company at Camp Totoway. Volunteered for service at Saratoga at age 19.
Swan, Ebenezer	1761	Feb. 3, 1814	West Cambridge, Mass	Private, Capt. Alex Foster's company; Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Sweat, Benjamin	1739	Jan. 23, 1784	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith's detachment; Colonel Freeman's regiment.
Sweat, Jabez	1744	1817	Old North, Ipswich, Mass	Private, enlisted May 10, 1775, discharged Jan. 8, 1781.
Sweat, John	1725	June 27, 1813	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith's detachment; Colonel Freeman's regiment.
Tapley, Gilbert	1722	1806	Preston Burying Ground, Danvers, Massachusetts.	Lieutenant, Capt. John Putnam's company; town committees.
Tarbell, Jonathan			Small lot in Lynnfield on estate of Nathan Hawks.	Minuteman from Danvers at Concord and Lexington, 1775.
Taylor, John	1718	May 19, 1802	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Private, Lt. Samuel Knowles' company; Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Taylor, John, Jr	1761	Feb. 19, 1840	do	Do.
Taylor, Reuben	1764	June 7, 1827	Cemetery near Old Emery House, Chatham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Elisha Hedge's company; Colonel Freeman's regiment.
Taylor, Samuel	1722	Dec. 29, 1787	Cemetery near Old Emery House, Orleans, Mass.	Private, Capt. Job Crocker's company; Col. Nathan Sparhawk's regiment.
Thatcher, John	1742	1805	Stratford, Conn., Cemetery	Captain. Prisoner at Valcours Island, Oct. 11, 1776; paroled and exchanged.
Thompson, Isaac	1739	February 16, 1833	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Answered Lexington alarm.
Trefant, David	1761	1836	Weymouth Cemetery, Mass	Private, Capt. Joseph Trefant's company; Capt. Silas Ward's company, Colonel Brook's regiment.
Trescott, Samuel	1749	1797	Plain Cemetery, Taunton, Mass	Sergeant, Capt. Roswell Downing's company; Col. John Ashley, Jr.'s regiment.
Turner, Zadoc	1762	1828	Northfield, Mass	Private; answered. Lexington alarm.
Viall, Nathaniel			Lynn, Mass	Private, Capt. Addison Richardson's company; Col. Nath. Wade's regiment.
VonEffinger, John			Woodstock, Va., Cemetery	Corporal, bodyguard of Gen. George Washington.
Wadsworth, Ebenezer	February 20, 1746	October 1817	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass	Private, Capt. Luke Drury's company; Col. Jonathan Ward's regiment, 3 months, 13 days.
Walker, Jeremiah	1732	August 20, 1811	Centre Cemetery, Harwich, Mass	Sergeant, Capt. Elijah Smalley's company; Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Warren, Joseph	April 22, 1745	July 19, 1808	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Luke Drury's company; Gen. Artemus Ward's regiment.
Warren, Samuel	March 18, 1704	January 26, 1775	do	Private. Capt. John Cutler's company; Col. Luke Drury's regiment.
Waterman, Samuel	1743	August 10, 1825	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Smith's detachment; Colonel Freeman's regiment.
Weeks, Ebenezer	1756	May 8, 1815	Centre Cemetery, Harwich, Mass.	Private, Capt. Elijah Smalley's company; Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Weeks, Isaac	1747	July 12, 1792	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Nickerson's company; Maj. Zenas Winslow's tegiment.
Weeks, Samuel	1764	March 15, 1843	Center Cemetery, Southampton, Mass.	Vol. XVI; p. 796, 1780 at Camp Totoway; enlisted for 3 yrs.
Weston, Abijah			Laurel Hill Cemetery, Reading, Mass.	Member of Capt. Thomas Eaton's company, Colonel Green's regiment.
Weston, James			do	Detached from militia by order of General Hancock. In and about Boston until 1779 under Maj. Nathaniel Heath.
Weston, Jonathan			do	Member of Capt. Thomas Eaton's company, Colonel Green's regiment.
Wheeler, John	1756	1840	Old Unitarian Churchyard, Ashby, Mass.	List of 6 men raised to serve Continental Army from Captain Bennett's company, 6 Middlesex County.
Whipple, Eleazar			Old Burying Ground, Providence, R. I.	Private, Capt. Enoch Weatherhead's company of Rhode Island.
Whipple, John	May 21, 1742	Aug. 18, 1811	Center Cemetery, Grafton, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. A. Kimball's company, Colonel A. Ward's regiment.
White, Josiah, Jr.	June 2, 1741	Nov. 8, 1789	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Member of Capt. David Wilder's company of enlisted men of Leominster.
Whitney, Andrew	Mar. 29, 1754	Oct. 26, 1818	Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Princeton, Mass.	Answered the Lexington alarm.
Whitney, Jonas	June 2, 1727	Dec. 23, 1791	Old Cemetery, Howard, Mass	Private, Captain Thurlow's company.
Whitney, Josiah	1731	1806	Old Unitarian Churchyard, Ashby, Mass.	Member of Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment.
Whitney, Solomon	Feb. 16, 1760	Aug. 11, 1844	Old Cemetery, Howard, Mass	Lieutenant in Captain Scott's company.
Wilder, James	Sept. 27, 1758	Oct. 4, 1820	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Order on paymaster general payable to Joseph Shurtcliff, quartermaster, endorsed Hull by said Wilder et al. belonging to Capt. Andrew Haskell's company, Colonel Marshall's regiment, for advance pay for 1 month travel.
Williams, Moses	1751	1814	Old Graveyard, Hampstead, N. H.	Private, Col. Pierce Long's regiment under Capt. John Calet, Battle of Ticonderoga.
Wilson, Nathaniel			West Central Cemetery, West Stockbridge, Mass.	Private, Lt. Ezekiel Crocker's company, Col. John Brown's. Also Capt. Amos Rathbun's, Col. John Brown's detachment of militia company marched at request of General Gates.
Woodruff, Amos			do	Private, Capt. Ambrose Mill's company, Lt. Col. Miles Powell's regiment, 1 month, 10 days, at New Haven.
Worcester, Noah	Nov. 25, 1758	Oct. 31, 1837	Mount Auburn, Cambridge, Mass.	Fifer at Battle of Bunker Hill.
Worthen, Isaac (Worthing)			Cemetery, Palermo, Maine	Marine with George Osborne, captain of marines, Captain Thomp-

Worthen, Isaac (Worthing).			Cemetery, Palermo, Maine	Marine with George Osborne, captain of marines, Captain Thompson.
Wright, Eldad	Jan. 9, 1733	Oct. 31, 1822	Reganental Cemetery, Warwick, Mass.	Chaplain, Capt. Elisha Hunt's first company, Sixth Hampshire Company, regiment of Massachusetts militia.
Wright, John			Cemetery, Norwich, Vt	Lieutenant and sergeant in Capt. William Heaton's company, Col. Peter Olcott's regiment.
Wright, Oliver		1820	Old Unitarian Churchyard, Ashby, Mass.	Private, Capt. Sam Stone's company of minutemen, Col. William Prescott's regiment.
Wyman, Hezekiah	Sept. 5, 1720		Cambridge, Mass	Private, marched on alarm Apr. 19, 1775.
Wyman, Ross	1716	1808	Mountain View Cemetery, Shrewsbury, Mass.	Captain, Col. Jonathan Ward's regiment, vol. XVII, page 989, Soldiers and Sailors of Revolution.
Young, David	1758	Oct. 30, 1832	Old Burial Ground Number 1, Provincetown, Mass.	Matross, Capt. John Gill's sixth company, Col. Thomas Craft's regiment.
Young, Elezzer	1760	Jan. 1, 1832	do	Member of Capt. Joseph Brown's company, rejected.
Young, Gideon	1738	1800	Cemetery, Lincolnville, Maine	Sergeant, Thomas Knight's company, 2 months. Later scout under Brigadier General Wadsworth.
Young, John	1762	Mar. 30, 1829	Methodist Cemetery, East Harwich, Mass.	Private, Capt. George Webb's company, Col. William Sheppard's regiment.
Young, John	1702	Dec. 16, 1786	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Matross, Capt. John Gill's company, Col. Thomas Craft's regiment.
Young, Phillip	1744	Nov. 2, 1815	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Orleans, Mass.	Private, Lt. Samuel Knowles' company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Young, Stephen	1760	May 1, 1844	Duck Creek Cemetery, Wellfleet, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Gill's company, Col. Thomas Craft's regiment.

NEW JERSEY

Alling, Pruden		Aug. 2, 1807, age 53 years.	Hanover, N. J	Private, Morris County, N. J., Militia.
Ayres, Ellis (Elice)		1831 in eightieth year	Colonial Cemetery, Metuchen, N. J	Private, Middlesex County Militia, New Jersey. Shown on roster, State troops and militia.
Ayres, Ezekiel		Apr. 2, 1814, age 58 years.	do	Private, Capt. Matthew Freeman's company, New Jersey State Troops, 1780–81. Wife, Manning, Meribe, died July 13, 1846, age 87 years.
Ayres, Jacob		Aug. 19, 1836, in eighty-third year.	do	Private, Captain Bonny's company, First Regiment, Middlesex County Militia, New Jersey.
Ayres, Nathan		Apr. 12, 1823, in sixtieth year.	do	Private, Capt. Asher F. Randolph's company, State troops, New Jersey.
Baker, Daniel, Jr		Aug. 26, 1828, age 63	Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Ensign, Essex County Militia, New Jersey.
Baker, Daniel, Sr		Jan. 30, 1800, age 73	do	Drummer, Essex County Militia, New Jersey.
Baker, Elijah		Dec. 11, 1826, age 71	do	Private, Essex County Militia, New Jersey.
Baker, Moses		Jan. 12, 1835, age 94	do	Teamster, Essex County Militia, New Jersey.
Baldwin, John N		Aug. 23, 1833, age 77	do	Private, Essex County Militia, New Jersey.
Baldwin, Lewis		Feb. 4, 1796, age 52	do	Sergeant, Essex County Militia, New Jersey.
Baldwin, Thomas		Oct. 28, 1821, age 74	do	Ensign, Essex County Militia, New Jersey (called captain).
Ball, Timothy		Mar. 27, 1828, age 70	do	Private, Essex County Militia, New Jersey.
Bloomfield, John		Apr. 3, 1808, age 57	Colonial Cemetery, Metuchen, N. J	Private, Middlesex County Militia, New Jersey. Shown on roster of State Troops and Militia.

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Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bonnel, Joseph		June 23, 1849, age 83	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Private, Essex County Militia, New Jersey.
Brant, Matthias		Feb. 14, 1813, age 50	do	Private, Essex County Militia, New Jersey, S. A. R. marker.
Brown, Asher		Dec. 15, 1794, age 51	do	Lieutenant, Essex County Militia, New Jersey.
Brown, Joseph		Oct. 1, 1811, age 60	do	Private, Essex County Militia, New Jersey.
Brown, Stephen		Jan. 18, 1817, age 58	do	Do.
Bruen, Joseph		Mar. 21, 1810, age 70	do	Do.
Bruere, Capt. James	Feb. 9, 1751	July 2, 1807	Presbyterian Churchyard, Allentown, N. J.	Lieutenant in Monmouth County Militia prior to Mar. 14, 1777. Captain under Maj. James M. Imlay's Battalion, Col. Elisha Lawrence's regiment. Called to guard the coast of Monmouth County, N. J., between 1778 and 1780. Wife, 1. Scobey, Ann married 1778. 2. Horsfull, Ruth.
Burnett, Matthias			Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Private in Essex County Militia, New Jersey.
Campbell, Dougall		Mar. 5, 1800, age 77	Colonial Cemetery, Metuchen, N. J., D. A. R. marker.	Private in Middlesex County Militia, New Jersey. Shown on roster State Troops and Militia.
Campfield, John	1755	1845	Morristown, N. J.	Private in New Jersey Milita.
Carpenter, Hope		Sept. 26, 1826	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Do.
Carpenter, James		Apr. 5, 1798	do	Sergeant in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Carpenter, Deborah, died Jan. 16, 1795, age 66. Buried by her husband.
Clark, David			do	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Clark, John		Apr. 13, 1814, age 75	do	Surgeon.
Compton, Ichabod	1752	1810	Haleyville Methodist Cemetery, Cumberland County, N. J.	Soldier in New Jersey Militia.
Cosier, Benjamin	1741	1849	Newport Methodist Cemetery, Cumberland County, N. J.	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Crane, David		Aug. 20, 1822, age 79	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Sergeant in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Crane, Ann, died Nov. 24, 1805, age 63. Buried by h er husband.
Crane, Obadiah		Apr. 11, 1833, age 78	do	Sergeant in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Crane, Martha, died Jan. 16, 1802, age 49.
Creemer, William	Mar. 6, 1763	Apr. 5, 1828	Woodbridge Presbyterian Cemetery, New Jersey. Epitaph: His creed was justice and his theme good will Generous to purpose and honest to fulfill He knew no guile, such was his noble mind He lived and died the friend of all mankind.	Enlisted as a fifer in Woodbridge, N. J., in 1779, also served as secretary to the colonel of his regiment. Private in Capt. John Holmes company, First Regiment of the New Jersey Line. Wife (1). Osborn, Phoebe, 1765–88. (2). Johnson, Phoebe, 1772–61.
Davis, Joseph		July 10, 1830, age 73	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Private in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Davis, Lydia, died Nov. 11, 1830, age 73. Buried by her husband.
Day, Amos, Jr		Mar. 17, 1830 age 70	do	Private in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Day, Mary, died May 10, 1817, age 57. Buried by her husband.
Day, Paul	1724	1802	Madison, N J	Private, in Quartermaster's Corps, Morris County, N. J., Militia, 1775.

De Baun, David (De Baum).	1756	Dec. 13, 1820	Upper Saddle River Cemetery, Bergen County, N. J.	In Colonel Hay's Regiment, Captain Ackerson's Company from Orange County, N. Y. Wife, Forshee, Hannah, born Dec. 2, 1769, died June 2, 1836. Buried by her husband.
Demarest, James G	Apr. 28, 1760	June 6, 1842	First at Hillsdale, N. J., Cemetery. Abandoned, moved to Westwood, N. J.	Colonel. Wife, Smith, Sarah, born 1769, died July 27, 1850.
Dickerson, Daniel	1724	1826	Rockaway, N. J	Private, Eastern Battalion, Morris County, N. J., Militia.
Dilkes, Aaron		1795	Bethel Cemetery, Hurffville, Gloucester County, N. J. D. A. R. marker.	Took oath of allegiance, 1777. Signed petition, 1779, to New Jersey Legislature for damages to his property. Wife, Dilkes, Margaret.
Earl, David		July 10, 1808, age 52	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Esler, Henry	Jan. 24, 1749	Aug. 28, 1798	Mahwah Cemetery, Bergen County, N. J.	First Lieutenant in Second Regiment, Orange County, N. Y., Militia. In Hay's Regiment. Land bounty rights. Wife, Van Buskirk, Hannah, married 1780. Born Mar. 4, 1759, died July 25, 1784. Buried next to her husband.
Fisher, Jonathan	1743	1777	Morristown, N. J	Lieutenant in Massachusetts regiment. Died from exposure in camp.
Ford, Theodocia Johnes	1741	1824	do	Gave her home in Morristown for Washington during his encampment there. 1779-80.
Haas, John (Hayes)	1757	1838	On his farm near Bissel, Hunterdon County, N. J. Grave obliterated.	Wife, Rue, Lydia.
Hall, Josiah	1743	1810	Rockaway, Morris County, N. J	Entered service, 1776, as captain under Col. Jacob Ford and Col. Sylvanus Seeley. In New Jersey troops till end of war. Was in Battles of Acquackanonk, Hackensack, and Springfield.
Halstead, Rev. Caleb		Aug. 18, 1827, age 74	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Surgeon. Wife, Lyons, Abigail, died Oct. 2, 1823, age 70. Buried by her husband.
Harris, Thomas	1711	Apr. 27, 1783	Fairfield Presbyterian Cemetery, New Jersey.	Captain. Wife, Harris, Sara. Buried beside her husband.
Harrison, Abraham		Aug. 30, 1832, age 81	Old Lyons Farms Baptist Church graveyard. Demolished before 1910. Removed to Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside, N. J.	Served from New Jersey in one of the Continental military organizations in the Revolutionary War.
Headley, Samuel		Nov. 7, 1787, age 64	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Sergeant in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Headley, Rebecca, died Dec. 26, 1809, age 64. Buried by her husband.
Headley, Stephen		Mar. 26, 1843, age 82	do	Private in New Jersey Militia. Wife Headley, Hannah, died May 15, 1842, age 78. Buried near her husband.
Higgins, Daniel		Oct. 13, 1823, age 63	do	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Higgins, James		Oct. 18, 1826, age 63	do	Private in New Jersey Militia. Widow granted a pension.
Hill, Samuel	Mar. 5, 1725	Mar. 5, 1788	Harbourton Cemetery, Mercer County, N. J.	Private Captain Mott's company, First Regiment, Hunterdon County, N. J. Wife Sexton, Bathsheba, married Jan. 4, 1749. Baptized Feb. 4, 1728.
Kingham, John		Sept. 10, 1805, age 62	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Lewis, Joseph	1748	1814	Morristown Presbyterian Cemetery, Morris County, N. J	Quartermaster and paymaster in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Johnes, Anne, born 1751, died 1826. Buried by her husband.
Lum, John C		Aug. 4, 1838	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J. Age 79.	Private in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Lum, Ruth, died Jan. 31, 1831, age 69.
Lyon, Henry		May 19, 1824	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J. Age 68.	Mechanic called artificer in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Lyon, Johanna. Granted a pension. Died Oct. 1, 1857, age 91. Buried near her husband.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Martin, Eliakam (Eliacum).		Apr. 17, 1813	Colonial Cemetery, Metuchen, N. J. Age 73. DAR marker.	Private, Middlesex County, N. J. Shown on roster of State troops and militia.
Martin, John		Jan. 15, 1834	Colonial Cemetery, Metuchen, N. J. Age 76. DAR marker.	Private, Middlesex County, Captain Stelle's company, First Regiment. Capt. Robert Ross' company, First Regiment. Sergeant, Captain Manning's company, First Regiment.
Maxwell, John		Nov. 30, 1828	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J. Age 74.	Revolutionary soldier. Private in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Maxwell, Ann.
Meeker, Aaron, Sr		Aug. 27, 1847	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J. Age 90.	Teamster with New Jersey troops. Wife, Harrison, Hannah, died Aug. 27, 1846, age 90. Buried near her husband.
Meeker, Aaron, Jr		Mar. 4, 1789	Connecticut Farms Cemetery Union, N. J. Age 34.	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Meeker, James		Mar. 8, 1828	Connecticut Farms Cemetery Union, N. J. Age 73.	Aided in rebuilding the church destroyed by British during the battle at Connecticut Farms, N. J. Private in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Meeker, Hannah, died May 17, 1818, age 61. Buried near her husband.
Meeker, Michael		Feb. 5, 1844	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J. Age 86.	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Meeker, Uzal	Aug. 15, 1757	Sept. 3, 1829	French Cemetery, New Milford, N. J. Buried with full military honors.	Ensign and second lieutenant in Essex County Militia. Promoted to first lieutenant Feb. 10, 1779. Volunteer under Stephen Decatur on cruise to France taken prisoner and confined in prison ship *Jersey* 6 months. Wife, Eaton, Elizabeth, married 1792, born Apr. 14, 1763.
Miller, Moses	1744	1778	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Moore, David	1749	1790	Rockaway, N. J	Served in 1778, Capt. Josiah Hall's Morris County Militia, New Jersey.
Morris, Ephraim		Mar. 1, 1813	Colonial Cemetery, Metuchen, N. J. In sixty-fifth year. DAR marker.	Private, Middlesex County, N. J. Shown on roster State troops and militia. Wife, Morris, Martha.
Mulford, John		Mar. 10, 1825	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J. Age 76.	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Mundy, Nicholas		Mar. 1, 1813	Colonial Cemetery, Metuchen, N. J. Age 74. DAR marker.	Private, Middlesex County, N. J. Shown on roster State troop and militia.
Norris, Samuel		May 10, 1801	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J. Age 46.	Private in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Norris, Mary, died Apr. 4, 1788, age 33. Buried near her husband.
Osborn, Daniel		May 2, 1801	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J. Age 45.	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Osborn, Elias, Jr		May 3, 1828	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J. Age 75.	Do.
Osborn, Elias, Sr		Oct. 30, 1807	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J. Age 84.	Private in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Osborn, Hannah, died Sept. 8, 1784, age 43. Buried near her husband.
Osborn, Henry		Oct. 15, 1835	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J. Age 76.	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Osborn, Jonathan Hand	Feb. 2, 1760	Mar. 16, 1846	Baptist Cemetery, Scotch Plains, N. J.	Drummer. Wife, Shotwell, Martha.

Osborn, John Baldwin	June 6, 1754	Nov. 30, 1848	Baptist Cemetery, Scotch Plains, N. J.	Served in Essex County, New Jersey Militia. Wife, Darby, Mary.
Osborn, Michael		Dec. 9, 1791	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J. Age 56.	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Pain or Payne, Isaac	Mar. 11, 1761	Nov. 4, 1815	Presbyterian Cemetery, Rahway, N. J.	Private, Middlesex County Militia, Captain Luse's company, Second Regiment, New Jersey Continental Line. Wife, Skinner, Anna, married Jan. 2, 1779, born Sept. 18, 1761, died May 4, 1821, buried near her husband.
Pain or Payne, John	1741	Oct. 15, 1781	Presbyterian Cemetery, Rahway, N. J.	Captain, Middlesex County, New Jersey Militia, May 1778. Wife, Freeman, Mary, married 1758, born Dec. 21, 1743, died Sept. 26, 1819.
Phillips, Elias		Feb. 28, 1797, in his 42d year.	Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Lawrenceville, N. J.	Guide to Washington's Army on way to Princeton, N. J., January 1777. Adjutant noted for desperate daring. Promoted to major before close of war.
Pierce, Abel			Dividing Creek Cemetery, Cumberland County, N. J.	Drummer in Massachusetts Regiment.
Pierson, Benjamin	1758	1821	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown, N. J.	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Potter, John	1729	Apr. 11, 1806	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Captain, First Regiment, Essex County, N. J.
Potter, John, Jr		Feb. 14, 1813	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J. Age, 57.	Private in New Jersey Militia. Widow was granted a pension.
Riggins, James	1756	June 17, 1836	Hands Mill Baptist Cemetery, Cumberland County, N. J.	Captain. Epitaph: "Distinguished for his unyielding courage and and for feats of uncommon valor. He was a true patriot." Wife, Riggins, Nancy, born 1759, died Oct. 21, 1835. Buried beside her husband.
Ross, William	Before 1749 in Springfield, N. J.	1808 in Rockaway, N. J.	Rockaway, N. J	Private in First Battalion New Jersey Continental Troops.
Sayre, Daniel, IV		Sept. 17, 1830, aged 72	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Sharp, John	1747	1828	Methodist Cemetery, Haleyville, Cumberland County, N. J.	Revolutionary soldier.
Skinner, Richard	1740	July 1, 1779	Presbyterian Cemetery, St. Georges Ave., Rahway, N. J.	Captain, First Regiment, Middlesex County (N. J.), Militia, 1777. At Elizabethtown under Maj. John Dunn November 1777. In service at Woodbridge 1778. Wife, Britton, Sarah, or Brittain, died Oct. 3, 1829, age 86.
Smith, Jeremiah	July 24, 1752	Feb. 1, 1831	Hands Mill Baptist Cemetery, Cumberland County, N. J.	Captain in Third Battalion Cumberland County, N. J.
Smith, Rev. Samuel		Oct. 10, 1801, age 55	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Private in New Jersey Militia. Pastor Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, N. J., 1799-1801.
Smith, William	Mar. 10, 1754	Sept. 7, 1832	Hands Mill Baptist Cemetery, Cumberland County, N. J.	Captain; on tombstone "In Memory of Captain William Smith" "A Soldier of the Revolution." Wife, Smith, Martha Scull, died 1832. Buried beside her husband.
Swaim, John		Sept. 26, 1838, age 85	Old School Baptist Churchyard, Hopewell, N. J.	Sergeant, promoted to lieutenant before close of war. Service in Capt. Simon Duryee's company, First Battalion State Troops, Somerset County, N. J. Was in Battles of Brandywine, Trenton, Princeton, and Monmouth.
Swan, Jedidiah	Aug. 5, 1735 at Stonington, Conn.	June 16, 1812, at Scotch Plains, N. J.	Baptist cemetery, Scotch Plains, N. J.	Committee of correspondence for Essex County, N. J. Justice of peace, Essex County. Captain of New Jersey Militia. Wives 1. Stanbury, Phebe. 2. Osborn, Rachel (widow).

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Thompson, Aaron		July 3, 1792, age 32	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Fifer in New Jersey Militia.
Thompson, Carmon		May 12, 1782, age 27	do	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Thompson, Hezekiah		July 3, 1796, age 58	do	Private in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Thompson, Jane, died Feb. 13, 1771, age 28. Buried near her husband.
Thompson, John		Nov. 5, 1823, age 87	do	Private in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Thompson, Lucy, died Oct. 8, 1813, age 71. Buried near her husband.
Thompson, Moses		July 14, 1809, age 43	do	Private in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Thompson, Esther, died Oct. 6, 1796, age 31. Buried near her husband.
Townley, Charles		Jan. 14, 1802, age 51	do	Teamster with New Jersey Militia.
Townley, John		—— 15, 1820. Face of stone broken away.	do	Private in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Townley, Phoebe, died Sept. 21, 1834, age 79.
Van Cleve, Benjamin	1740	Apr. 30, 1817, age 77	Upper Burying Ground, Lawrenceville, N. J.	First lieutenant, First Regiment, Hunterdon County. Promoted to captain, Johnson's battalion, Heard's brigade; second major, First Regiment, Mar. 15, 1777. Resigned Nov. 13, 1777, to become member of assembly, New Jersey.
Vanderhoven, James		Sept. 30, 1823, 62d year.	Colonial Cemetery, Metuchen, N. J.; DAR marker.	Private, Middlesex County. Shown on roster of State troops and militia, New Jersey.
Van Derveer, John	Oct. 3, 1752	June 16, 1841	North Branch Cemetery, Somerset County, N. J.	Private in Somerset County Militia, New Jersey. Wife, Van Pelt, Jane, born Apr. 13, 1754, died 1809.
Vliet, Daniel	1726	Nov. 22, 1810	Private burying ground on Jacob Willever farm, State Highway 28, Hunterdon County, N. J.	Captain, Second Regiment Hunterdon County Militia, New Jersey.
Vliet, Garrett, son of Capt. Daniel Vliet.	1761	May 29, 1839	do	Private, Hunterdon County Militia, New Jersey. In 1832 resided in Warren County, N. J., when he was a major general of militia and judge of the constitution.
Van Voorhees, Garret Minnes.		Oct. 18, 1823, in his 74th year.	South Middlebush Cemetery, Somerset County, N. J.; DAR marker.	"A Soldier in the Revolutionary War." Wives, 1. Van Voorhees, Neeltje, mother of all his children, died Dec. 9, 1780. Buried beside her husband. 2. Stothoff, Sarah.
Van Winkle, Abraham			Rockaway, Morris County, N. J.	Private, Morris County Militia, New Jersey.
Wade, Jonas		Aug. 9, 1819, age 62	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Private in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Wade, Rhoda, died Oct. 27, 1837, age 82. Buried beside her husband.
Wade, Robert, Esq		Apr. 16, 1805	do	Lieutenant in New Jersey Militia. Inscription on stone includes "Service to the Country."
Waldron, Jerome	Nov. 1, 1761	Jan. 5, 1848	Burying ground on Waldron farm between Clover Hill and Three Bridges, Somerset County, N. J.	Private, Minutemen Hunterdon County Militia. Sergeant, Capt. George Holcombe's company, Third Regiment 1777. Sergeant, Capt. Philip Snook's company, First Regiment Hunterdon County, N. J. Was at Battle of Monmouth June 28, 1778. Served till end of Revolutionary War. Wife, Van Fleet, Elizabeth, m. Sept. 10, 1786, born July 5, 1768, died May 15, 1851.
Watkins, Benjamin		Aug. 18, 1807, age 70	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Private in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Watkins, Margaret, died Mar. 28, 1801, age 58.
Williams, Jediah		Apr. 12, 1826, age 66	do	Private in New Jersey Militia. Wife, Williams, Esther, died May 29, 1842, age 78.
Williamson, William	1716 in New York	Will probated Jan. 18, 1780.	Elm Hill Cemetery near Franklin Park, N. J.	Captain, Second Regiment Middlesex County, N. J. Militia. Wife, Williamson, Agnes, m. 1758 in New York City.
Woodruff, Ichabod	Born at Connecticut Farms now Union, N. J.	June 27, 1809, age 54	Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	Corporal in New Jersey Militia.
Woodruff, Josiah, Jr		Sept. 10, 1806	do	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Wyckoff, John	1747	1805 or 1806	Old cemetery, Lebanon, Hunterdon	Wife, Lane, Altie, baptized Oct. 26, 1746, died after 1802.

Woodruff, Josiah, Jr		Sept. 10, 1806	do	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Wyckoff, John	1747	1805 or 1806	Old cemetery, Lebanon, Hunterdon County, N. J.	Wife, Lane, Altie, baptized Oct. 26, 1746, died after 1802.

NEW YORK

Barney, Asa	1756	1841	Kingsbury Cemetery, Glens Falls, N. Y.	Private, Massachusetts line.
Barns, Asa	1760	Jan. 18, 1824	Oran Pioneer Cemetery, Fayetteville, N. Y.	Col. Jonathan Ward's regiment in Marlborough, Mass. on Lexington alarm.
Breese (Bries), Henry	1739	May 2, 1830	Hossick Rural Cemetery, Hossick Falls, N. Y.	Private, Fourteenth Albany company Militia, Fourteenth Regiment, Lt. Yates Wiltse company. Served on Committee of Safety from Sinkaich and Hossick District.
Canda, David	Oxford, Conn., Feb. 9, 1762.	Pompey, Aug. 9, 1831	Oran Pioneer Cemetery, Fayetteville, N. Y.	Sergeant at West Point in 1781 in the Connecticut Militia. Married Lydia Wilmot.
Cleaveland, Jedediah	Berkshire County, Mass., 1759.	Pompey, Sept. 28, 1831.	do	Sergeant in Capt. William White's regiment, Berkshire County, Mass. Married Lydia Merrill.
De Lameter, Isaac	Amenia, Dutchess County, Dec. 13.	Mar. 10, 1830	do	Served as commissary in Capt. Gad Stanley's company, Col. Van Cortlandt's regiment. Served through the war. Married Hannah Barlow, Feb. 8, 1775.
Dunham, Daniel	Lebanon, Conn. 1744.	Pompey, May 12, 1822	do	Marched in Capt. David Dewey's company on Lexington alarm. Also in Capt. Samuel Thompson's company (Seventh) Connecticut State Troops, Private and pensioner in New York from Connecticut.
Elliott, Daniel	1760	1836	Kingsbury Cemetery, Glens Falls, N. Y.	Private in New York Militia, Lt. Chas. Branshaw's regiment, Charlotte company.
Elliott, Micajah	1753	1840	do	New York Militia, Charlotte company.
Graves, Timothy	Jan. 1, 1754	June 20, 1848	Maple Grove Cemetery, Hossick Falls, N. Y.	Enlisted in the Levies, also Seventeenth Regiment Albany County Militia. Sergeant in Whiting and Graham's regiment Bostweck Company, Pension claim No. S15-162.
Gridley, Asahel	Farmington, Conn., 1762.	May 15, 1811	Oran Pioneer Cemetery, Fayetteville, N. Y.	In short term Levies Connecticut line, 1782. Married Elizabeth Percival.
Gridley, Elijah	Connecticut, 1760	May 9, 1845	do	In Captain Judson's company, Connecticut and in Captain Bray's company, Connecticut, was a pensioner in New York from Connecticut in 1840.
Hale, Francis	Standisfield, Mass., 1759.	Jan. 28, 1834	do	Private in Capt. Geo. King's company, Col. Benj. Simond's detachment. Enlisted Dec. 16, 1776, served till Mar. 24, 1777. Served 7 enlistments, about 3 years a pensioner.
Hitchcock, John Capt	1716	1796	Kingsbury Cemetery, Glens Falls, N. Y.	Served in Connecticut Continental Regiment.
Kneeland, Ichabod, Capt	1751	1819	do	Massachusetts Twenty-fifth Regiment.
Mead, Isreal	1731	1806	do	Private, Sixth Regiment, Dutchess County.
Morrison, Hugh	1757	1813	do	New York line, First regiment.
Morrison, John	1728	1810	do	New York Militia, Sixteenth regiment.
Mosley, Jonathan	June 10, 1749	July 16, 1831	West Hossick Cemetery, Hossick Falls, N. Y.	Fourteenth Regiment Albany County Militia.
Peck, Enos	New Haven, Vt., 1751.	Pompey, May 23, 1835	Oran Pioneer Cemetery, Fayetteville, N. Y.	Capt. Bigelow Lawrence's company, also at Bennington and Saratoga.
Scoville, David	Meriden, Conn., 1758.	Oct. 7, 1826	do	Private from Meriden, Conn., in Captain Hough's company. Married Sarah Stanley May 13, 1779.
Sprague, Calvin	Dalton, Mass., 1774	Pompey, Apr. 27, 1822	do	Private in George Gould's company, Col. Paul Sargent's regiment 2 months and 8 days. Also had 3 other enlistments.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

NORTH CAROLINA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Abshire, Josiah	1756	May 6, 1853	East View Cemetery, Wadesboro, Anson County.	Veteran of Revolutionary War and War of 1812.
Adams, William		1834	Raleigh City Cemetery, Wake County.	Member of House of Commons from Guilford County. Wife, Mary Gibbs, died Aug. 8, 1837, age 71.
Albright, Hendrick	May 4, 1759	June 2, 1840	Lutheran Church Cemetery near Bellemont, Alamance County.	Sergeant.
Alexander, Abraham		Apr. 23, 1786, age 68	Sugaw Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery No. 2, Mecklenburg County.	Patriot, chairman Mecklenburg committee and signer of Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Wife, Dorcas, died May 20, 1800, age 66 years.
Alexander, Abraham		Dec. 17, 1832, age 72	Poplar Tent Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Cabarrus County.	Wife, Elizabeth, died Nov. 25, 1843, age 77.
Alexander, Adam		Nov. 13, 1798, age 70	Philadelphia Presbyterian Churchyard, Mecklenburg County.	Colonel. Wife, Mary, died Nov. 26, 1813, age 78.
Alexander, Gabriel	1738	Mar. 6, 1801	Marvin Cemetery near Taylorsville, Alexander County.	Jean, thought to have been wife, born 1747, died July 2, 1808.
Alexander, George		Sept. 18, 1814, age 71	Hunter's Graveyard, Cabarrus County.	Colonel. Wife, Margaret, died Feb. 18, 1817, age 71.
Alexander, Hezekiah		Jan. 10, 1801	Sugar Creek Presbyterian Churchyard No. 2, Mecklenburg County.	Signer Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Wife, Mary, died May 17, 1803, age 71.
Alexander, James	Dec. 23, 1756	June 20, 1844	Piney Grove Cemetery, Buncombe County, town of Swannanoa.	Enlisted 5 times Revolutionary War. Wife, Rhoda (Cunningham), born Oct. 15, 1763, died Jan. 29, 1833.
Alexander, John McKnitt	1733	July 10, 1817	Hopewell Presbyterian Churchyard, Mecklenburg County.	Signer Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Secretary committee, Charlotte. Wife, Jean Bane.
Alexander, Nathaniel	1756	1807	Old City Cemetery at rear First Presbyterian Church on West Trade Street, Charlotte.	Revolutionary soldier; Governor of North Carolina, 1805–1807.
Alexander, Robert	1749	Oct. 21, 1813	Goshan Graveyard, Caston County.	Wife, Mary Jack, born 1774, died Nov. 29, 1806.
Allen, David	June 14, 1741	Sept. 16, 1828	Allen Farm Cemetery, Person County.	Wife, Catherine, born July 31, 1752, died Sept. 12, 1832.
Allison, Theophilus		Oct. 15, 1815, age 68	Perth Associate Reformed Presbyterian Cemetery, Iredell County.	Militia in Salisbury District.
Alston, Phillip			"House of Horsesho," 12 miles from Carthage.	Colonel.
Andrews, Andrew		1820	Cedar Creek, 10 miles from Fayetteville.	Revolutionary soldier.
Andrews, Hugh	1754	July 6, 1846	Bethany Cemetery, 7 miles north Statesville, Iredell County.	Wife, Elizabeth Rebecca Blair.
Anthony, Douglass	Nov. 4, 1759	Aug. 16, 1809	Berry Cemetery, Manteo, Dare County.	
Armstrong, Agness Howlett.		Mar. 20, 1775	Alamance Presbyterian Church Cemetery.	Wife of Capt. William Armstrong, of Salisbury.
Avery, Waighstill	1743	Mar. 15, 1821	Avery Cemetery	Colonel.
Baird, Adam			Olney Cemetery, Gaston County	Revolutionary soldier, Battle of Kings Mountain.

Balfour, Andrew		Mar. 10, 1782	Balfour Burying Ground, Randolph County.	Colonel; native of Edinburgh, Scotland; wife, Elizabeth Dayton, died 1816.
Barber, John		Mar. 17, 1799, age 57	Warlick Family Cemetery, Cleveland County.	Colonel.
Barnet, Hugh		Nov. 24, 1786, age 53	Sugaw Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	Wife, Charity, died Dec. 14, 1775, age 41; wife, Margaret, died Jan. 12, 1781, age 30.
Barringer, John Paul	1721	Jan. 1, 1807	St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church Cemetery, Cabarrus County.	Native of Germany.
Barry, Andrew	Jan. 30, 1761	June 30, 1837	Goshen Cemetery, Gaston County	
Barry, Hugh			do	Revolutionary soldier.
Barry, Richard		Aug. 21, 1801, age 75	Hopewell Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	Signer Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence; wife, Anne Price, died August 1827.
Bason, Jacob	1741	1800	Hawfields Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Orange County.	Founder Bason family. Pioneer and revolutionary patriot.
Beam (Baum), John	1732	1807	New Prospect Baptist Church, Cleveland County.	Studied weaver's trade in Geneva, Switzerland.
Beard, Andrew	1737	1785	Gold Hill Cemetery, corner Cabarrus and Rowan Counties.	Wife, Hannah, born 1746, died 1811.
Belch, Hezekiah		1776	Poplar Tent Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Cabarrus County.	First pastor Poplar Tent Church.
Bell, Martha McFarlane McGee.	1735	1820	Martha Bell Cemetery, Randolph County.	Patriot and physician (midwife).
Bell, Robert			Oakdale Cemetery, Wilmington	Captain, Beall's company, Ninth Virginia Regiment, Revolutionary War.
Bellew, Stephen	Sept. 24, 1756	May 22, 1837	Private cemetery, Union County	Private, regiment Capt. Hagins, Col. Ezekiel Polk.
Berry, Richard	1742	Nov. 27, 1812	Goshen Cemetery, Gaston County	
Best, Henry			Family burying ground near Shine, Greene County.	Reverend, soldier of Greene County.
Bird, Edward	No date	Sept. 6, 1856	Antioch Baptist Churchyard, York County.	Colonel. Wife, Margaret, died Aug. 5, 1835.
Bitting, Anthony	Jan. 17, 1738	June 27, 1804	Nazareth Lutheran Church Cemetery.	Lieutenant colonel of Fourth Battalion, Pennsylvania Militia.
Blanton, Burwell	1762	1860	Blanton Cemetery	Private, Earle's Militia, Revolutionary War.
Blunt, John Gray		Jan. 4, 1833, age 81	St. Peter's Church Cemetery	Wife, Mary, died Oct. 6, 1818, at age of 52.
Blunt, Reading	Feb. 22, 1757	Oct. 13, 1807	Family ground 10 miles northwest of Washington, N. C.	Major. Wife, Lucy, died Apr. 17, 1806.
Boggan, Patrick	1725	1817	Marker on Highway No. 74, 3 miles from Wadesboro.	Patriot and captain in Revolutionary War.
Bonner, Henry	1732	1779	St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Cemetery, Washington.	Revolutionary officer. Wife, Elizabeth Ann Snood.
Bonner, James			do	Colonel. Founder of Washington, 1771. Deputy Paymaster and Revolutionary officer.
Bonner, John	Sept. 15, 1746	Dec. 6, 1788	do	Captain; naval officer.
Boone, William	1744	1828	Snow Creek Cemetery, Iredell County.	Revolutionary soldier.
Boswell, Reuben		Oct. 16, 1836, age 81	Weddington Cemetery, Union County.	Revolutionary soldier. Wife, Mary, died Oct. 29, 1829, at age 70.
Boyd, John		Oct. 17, 1780	Kings Mountain	
Boyd, Thomas	1754	1822	Boyd Graveyard, 4 miles from Pinetown.	Wife, Anne.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

NORTH CAROLINA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bradley, Francis	1720	1796	Hopewell Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	Captain. First wife, Elizabeth, born 1724, died 1788.
Brady, Francis		Nov. 14, 1780, age 37	Hopewell Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	Slain by enemies. Wife, Abigail, died Sept. 23, 1819, age 69.
Brandon, James			Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan County.	Major.
Brandon, John		1786	do	Captain. Wife, Margaret, died 1790.
Brandon, Matthew		Sept. 9, 1819, age 68	do	Wife, Jane, died Feb. 3, 1819, age 63.
Brandon, Richard		Feb. 27, 1789	do	Wife, Margaret, died Oct. 27, 1789.
Braswell, William	1775	1781	Three Mile Creek, Avery County	Revolutionary soldier. Member North Carolina Militia.
Brawley, Neil	1751	Oct. 19, 1834	Center Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Iredell County.	Revolutionary soldier. Wife, Mary, died Aug. 4, 1823, at age of 71.
Brazelton, John	Apr. 3, 1741	Mar. 14, 1781	Springfield Friends Church Cemetery, Guilford County.	Was taken ill and died in the home of a family in the neighborhood.
Brickle, Matthias	No date	Oct. 17, 1788	Old Indian burying place near Winton, Hertford County.	Colonel.
Brittain, James			Near Mills Academy, Henderson County.	Colonel.
Britton, William			Britton's Cove near Dula Springs	Revolutionary soldier.
Brown, John	Oct. 20, 1738	Feb. 5, 1812	Brown Burying Ground near Wilkesboro, Wilkes County.	Wife, Jane McDowell, born Lancaster County Sept. 25, 1750, died Oct. 28, 1838.
Bullock, Micajah	1745	Mar. 2, 1829	Fleming Burying Ground, Granville County.	Captain. Wife, Frances Pryor, born 1750, died Mar. 3, 1782.
Burris, Soloman		Mar. 4, 1831, age 79	Pleasant Grove Churchyard, Stanly County.	Service in Continental line.
Burton, Robert	Oct. 20, 1747	May 31, 1825	Judge John Williams' cemetery, Vance County.	Colonel. Wife, Agatha, born Oct. 6, 1757, died Jan. 31, 1831.
Byers, Robert		May 3, 1846, age 89	Center Cemetery, Iredell County	Revolutionary soldier.
Caison, John G	1766	1846	Britton Presbyterian Churchyard, Cleveland County.	General. Wife, Mary Withrow, 1770–1856.
Caldwell, Rev. David		Aug. 28, 1824	Buffalo Presbyterian Churchyard, Guilford County.	Graduate Princeton College. Organized two Presbyterian Churches, Buffalo and Alamance.
Caldwell, Robert	Feb. 22, 1748	Dec. 10, 1837	Perkins family cemetery, Burke County.	Native of Ireland. Wife, Elizabeth, died Apr. 27, 1823, age 75.
Caldwell, Samuel	Feb. 10, 1759		Goshen Cemetery, Gaston County	Revolutionary soldier.
Callahan, James			Snow Creek Cemetery, 10 miles north of Statesville.	
Callendar, Thomas	1754	1829	St. James Cemetery, Wilmington	Captain. Wife, Mary, died Feb. 26, 1801, age 42.
Campbell, Thomas		Aug. 10, 1787	Goshen Cemetery, Gaston County	Revolutionary soldier. Wife, Mary Moore, born Apr. 10, 1762, died Feb. 4, 1849.
Carothers, John Sr	No date	1838	Steele Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	First wife, Mary Vance, died Sept. 12, 1785, age 21; second wife, Esther, died Mar. 15, 1818.
Carr, Andrew		Dec. 2, 1792, age 45	Center Presbyterian Churchyard, Iredell County.	

Carruth, John	1752	1828	Buffalo Churchyard, 10 miles from Shelby.	Major. Wife, Elizabeth Cathey, 1752-1819.
Carson, Andrew	1756	1841	Snow Creek Cemetery, 10 miles North Statesville.	Revolutionary soldier. Wife, Temperance Young.
Cathey, George	1755	May 26, 1825	Goshen Cemetery, Gaston County.	
Childers, William		Oct. 18, 1832, age 80	Mount Zion Baptist Churchyard, Cherryville.	
Chronicle, William		Oct. 7, 1780	Kings Mountain.	Major. Killed in Battle of Kings Mountain.
Clayton, Lambert	June 22, 1755	July 12, 1828	Davidson River Cemetery, Pisgah Forest, Buncombe County.	Battle of Kings Mountain. Wife, Sarah, born Dec. 25, 1759; died Mar. 20, 1813.
Claywell, Peter	1755	1842	Snow Creek Cemetery.	Revolutionary soldier.
Clontz, Corporal		Nov. 30, 1840	1 mile from Brief, Union County.	Company: Captain Jack, Colonel Lyttle, Major Dixon, and Captain Goodwin.
Cochran, Robert	June 21, 1764	July 28, 1837	Spears Cemetery on Pete Eudy's farm, 3 miles from Rocky River Church. Cabarrus County.	Wife Ann, Mar. 7, 1797.
Coffer, Thomas	Mar. 7, 1742	1825	Harper Chapel Cemetery, Caldwell County.	
Coldcleugh, Andrew	Sept. 7, 1744	May 10, 1821	Lexington City Cemetery, Davidson County.	Soldier of American Revolution. Wife, Sarah, born Feb. 4, 1754; died Feb. 4, 1814.
Conner, James	1754	Apr. 11, 1835	Baker's Graveyard, South Iredell County.	Wife, Lilly, born Apr. 1, 1773; died Sept. 23, 1844. Patriot and soldier of Revolutionary War.
Cook, James,			Olive Grove Baptist Churchyard, Cleveland County.	Captain. Third North Carolina Troops, Revolutionary War.
Cooke, Hannah		Feb. 10, 1818, age 57	St. James Cemetery, Wilmington.	Wife of Capt. William Cooke.
Cooper, Adam	1760	Apr. 27, 1830	Cane Creek Baptist Church Cemetery, Fairview.	Revolutionary soldier.
Corn, John Peter			Ebenezer Churchyard, east of Chimney Rock Highway, Henderson County.	Soldier under Washington's command at Valley Forge.
Cowan, Thomas		Dec. 4, 1817, age 70	Thyatira Presbyterian Churchyard, Rowan County.	Captain. Wife, Mary, born Oct. 4, 1755; died Aug. 5, 1836.
Craighead, Alexander		1766	First cemetery to Old Sugaw Creek Church.	Reverend. Patriot and Presbyterian preacher.
Crew, Gideon	1730	1815	Minor Burying Ground, Granville County.	
Crouse, Adam	1752		Bledsoe Family Cemetery, Alleghany County.	
Cummings, William	Jan. 18, 1759	Apr. 18, 1847	Old First Presbyterian Churchyard, Greensboro.	Revolutionary soldier.
Davidson, Ephraim		Feb. 25, 1842, age 80	Center Presbyterian Churchyard, Iredell County.	General. Revolutionary soldier. Wife Jane Brevard died Sept. 28, 1833, age 68.
Davidson, John	Dec. 18, 1735	May 20, 1825	Davidson Farm Graveyard, Mecklenburg County.	Major. Signer of Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.
Davidson, William Lee	1746	Feb. 1, 1781	Hopewell Presbyterian Churchyard, Mecklenburg County.	General. Killed at Cowan's Ford. Wife, Elizabeth Lee, died Apr. 27, 1845, age 62.
Davis, William	1775	1781	Three Mile Creek, Avery County.	Corporal. Member Company 2, North Carolina.
Dodson, William	1737	April 1832	Three Forks Cemetery, Alexander County.	Reverend. Patriot.
Dohorty, John		Feb. 16, 1796, age 46	Hopewell Presbyterian Churchyard, Mecklenburg County.	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

NORTH CAROLINA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Donnell, Andrew		Dec. 24, 1835, age 76	Buffalo Presbyterian Churchyard, Guilford County.	Revolutionary soldier. Wife, Mary, died Sept. 28, 1829, age 73.
Donnell, George		Oct. 12, 1842, age 73	do	Wife, Ann, died Nov. 3, 1844, age 72.
Donnell, John	Jan. 4, 1748	May 7, 1822	do	Major. Wife, Elizabeth, born Feb. 25, 1762; died May 7, 1847.
Donnell, Robert	Mar. 15, 1760	Mar. 31, 1847	do	Major. First wife, Jane, born (?), died June 5, 1816, age 50. Second wife, Nancy, died Nov. 23, 1841, age 54.
Dorsett, Francis			Unknown spot 1 mile east of Love's Creek Church, across Rocky River, Chatham County.	Reverend.
Douglas, Anthony	Dec. 4, 1759	Aug. 16, 1809	Berry Cemetery near Manteo, Dare County.	
Dry, William		June 3, 1781, age 61	St. Philip's Churchyard, Brunswick County.	Honorable, esquire and patriot. Wife, Mary Jane, born Jan. 21, 1729, died April 3, 1793.
Duckworth, John, Sr		Nov. 6, 1843, age 76	First President Churchyard, Burke County.	Wife, Mary, died Sept. 20, 1839, age 84.
Dugan, Thomas		1795	Martha Bell Cemetery, Randolph County.	Colonel. Wife, Isabel, died Feb. 7, 1804, age 37.
Durfey, Daniel		Nov. 10, 1793, age 42	St. James Churchyard, Wilmington.	Captain.
Earl, William	No dates		Adams Cemetery, Cleveland County.	Captain. In militia, Revolutionary War.
Eaton, Charles Rust	Feb. 27, 1744	Mar. 12, 1822	Henderson, N. C	Colonel. Wife, Elizabeth, died Dec. 25, 1782, age 32.
Eborn, John		Nov. 15, 1796, age 47	Eborn Cemetery on Pantego Creek, Beaufort County.	Colonel. Revolutionary soldier. Wife, Arcadia, died June 10, 1839.
Elliott, Martin			Martin Elliott Graveyard, Cleveland County.	Private First Regiment Dragoon Continental troops, Revolutionary War, March 4, 1782.
Ellis, Nathan		Jan. 7, 1846, age 102	Riley Vickers Graveyard in Durham.	Served 7 years in Revolutionary War
Ellison, Alderson, Sr	1743	March 1808	4 miles from Washington on River Road on farm of Z. L. Koonce.	Wife, Lucretia Snow, born 1740; died June 1822, age 82.
Ellison, Thomas	1772	1834	Durham, N. C	
Ellison, William Brown	1772	1814	Broad Creek Church	
Erwin, Alexander	Dec. 29, 1750	June 20, 1830	McDowell family cemetery, Burke County.	Colonel. Wife, Sarah, died Apr. 7, 1785, age 35.
Erwin, Thomas	Oct. 8, 1758	Apr. 13, 1843	Rocky River Presbyterian Churchyard, Cabarrus County.	Militia service. Wife, Elizabeth, born May 13, 1768, died Sept. 23, 1853.
Erwin, William W	Mar. 21, 1764	July 20, 1837	Erwin family cemetery on old Erwin farm, Belvedere, Burke County.	Colonel. Wife, Matilda, born Mar. 4, 1769; died July 29, 1843.
Espey, Samuel	1757	Dec. 29, 1839	Long Creek Presbyterian Churchyard, Gaston County.	Captain. First wife, Elizabeth Sloan, born Nov. 7, 1759; died Dec. 23, 1812. Second wife, Mary, born 1774; died Mar. 6, 1846.
Ewing, Hugh		June 28, 1824, age 62	Goshen Cemetery, Gaston County	Revolutionary soldier. Wife, Sarah, born 1773; died Oct. 11, 1833.
Faggart, Valentine	Dec. 4, 1763	May 20, 1830	St. John's Lutheran Church Cemetery, Cabarrus County.	Wife, Elizabeth, born Nov. 14, 1770; died Aug. 17, 1846.
Falls, William		Feb. 1, 1837, age 74	Center Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Iredell County.	Major in Revolutionary War. Wife, Mary S., died Apr. 6, 1820, age 60.

File, Peter	1754	Dec. 8, 1817	Goshen Graveyard, Gaston County	Wife, Barbary, born 1756; died Jan. 13, 1820.
Flenniken, John	Mar. 7, 1744	Apr. 26, 1826	Providence Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	Signer Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Wife, Mary, died Feb. 14, 1823.
Fockel, Gottlieb	July 12, 1724	Dec. 17, 1778	Bethabara Cemetery	
Forbis, Arthur			Alamance Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Guilford County.	Colonel. Wounded in Battle of Guilford Courthouse.
Forbis, Hugh		1844	Waxhaw Baptist Church Cemetery, Union County.	Private. Rifle regiment, Captain Van Swearingens, Col. Daniel Morgan.
Forney, Jacob	Nov. 6, 1754	Nov. 7, 1840	Forney Cemetery, Bertie County	
Forster, William, II	Mar. 31, 1748	Apr. 2, 1830	Newton Academy Cemetery, Buncombe County.	Wife, Elizabeth Heath, born May 10, 1753, died Dec. 8, 1827.
Foster, David		May 21, 1828, age 82	Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan County.	
Foster, George	No dates		Shiloh Methodist Church Cemetery, Alamance County.	Bodyguard to George Washington during Revolutionary War.
Foust, George	June 28, 1756	Feb. 9, 1838	Lutheran Cemetery, Alamance County.	Wife, Barbara, born Sept. 4, 1761, died June 7, 1837.
Foust, Peter	Sept. 15, 1759	Sept. 26, 1808	Lutheran Cemetery, Alamance County.	Wife, Mary, born Apr. 28, 1763.
Fritz, Wooldrick		Nov. 2, 1781, age 50	Pilgrim's Reformed Church Cemetery, Thomasville.	Patriot and bravely fought for American independence.
Gaither, Alfred		Apr. 24, 1829	Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Burke County.	Colonel.
Geffey, John	Nov. 17, 1758	Nov. 1, 1786	Marsh Church Cemetery, Bladen County.	Wording on tombstone, "Thought to have been a Revolutionary soldier."
George, Oliver		Sept. 24, 1845, age 86	Goshen Cemetery, Gaston County	Revolutionary soldier.
Gillespie, Daniel	Oct. 13, 1743		Buffalo Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Guilford County.	Colonel. Wife, Margaret, born Mar. 10, 1741, died Sept. 21, 1834.
Gillespie, John		June 3, 1806, age 65	do	Colonel. Revolutionary service, 1775–83. Wife, Elizabeth, died Apr. 1, 1826, age 84.
Gillespie, L. I. or L. J		June 23, 1806, age 65	do	Distinguished citizen in Revolutionary War.
Givens, Edward		Feb. 16, 1792, age 31	Baker's Cemetery, Iredell County	
Givens, Samuel		Apr. 15, 1846	McCorkle Cemetery near Waxhaw, Union County.	In regiment Capt. John Harris and Col. Wade Hampton.
Givens, Thomas		May 10, 1780, age 60	Baker's Cemetery, Iredell County	
Glenn, John		Sept. 24, 1828, age 100	Goshen Graveyard, Gaston County	
Godfrey, Thomas	1736	1763	St. James Cemetery, Wilmington	Author of the Prince of Partha.
Goforth, Preston			Preston Goforth Cemetery, Kings Mountain.	Killed in Battle of Kings Mountain. Private Hampton's North Carolina troops, Revolutionary War.
Gooch, Daniel	Aug. 26, 1756	Nov. 1, 1837	Gooch family burying ground, Granville County.	Wife, Mary Sneed, born Aug. 1, 1766; died June 20, 1823.
Gordon, George	Jan. 15, 1752	1800	North Wilkesboro, Wilkes County	Wife Sarah, born Aug. 30, 1754.
Gordon, Thomas	1745	1803	3 miles south Mount Airy near banks of Stewart's Creek.	Wife, Sarah, died 1803.
Gorrell, Ralp		1828, age 73	Alamance Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Guilford County.	Patriot.
Gorrell, Ralph		Apr. 16, 1816, age 81	do	Wife, Mary, born Oct. 14, 1745, died Apr. 25, 1816.
Graham, Alexander, Sr	Oct. 13, 1756	Dec. 22, 1845	Graham-Nicholson Cemetery, Hoke County.	Wife, Margaret, born Mar. 12, 1768, died July 28, 1844.
Graham, Arthur		Nov. 27, 1805, age 43	Old Graham Graveyard, near Grover.	Revolutionary soldier.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

NORTH CAROLINA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Graham, James		1782, age 30	Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan County.	
Graham, Joseph	1759	1836	On road from Beatty's Ford to Lincolnton.	General. Wife, Mary McConnell.
Graham, Richard			Third Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan County.	Captain. Revolutionary soldier in Second North Carolina Militia. Wife, Jane, died June 28, 1805, age 48.
Graham, William		March 1835, age 90	Colonel William Graham Cemetery Cleveland County.	Colonel. Soldier of Revolutionary War. Wife, Susan, died 1825 age 74.
Greenlee, James		Nov. 8, 1813, age 73	McDowell Farm Cemetery, 1 mile north of Morganton.	Esquire. Wife, Mary, died Feb. 10, 1787.
Greenlee, John		Nov. 4, 1805, age 67	McDowell Farm	
Grier, Thomas		Jan. 20, 1828, age 84	Steele Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	Revolutionary soldier. First wife, Hannah, died Mar. 22, 1788 age 27. Second wife, Susannah, died July 4, 1853, age 84.
Griffin, Thomas		1807	Hamilton Cemetery near Waxhaw, Union County.	Private, Regiment Washington Army.
Griggs, John Wesley	1757	1820	Gulledge Township, Anson County, near Dead Fall Creek, near South Carolina State line. One mile southeast of highway No. 109, and 1 mile from residence of Mrs. John A. Ratliffe.	Born in Ireland. His wife Fannie Rushing born 1764, died 1855. "Revolutionary Soldier" on tombstone.
Guerrard, John	Age 45	Apr. 25, 1789	St. Philip's Church Cemetery, Southport.	Wife Elizabeth died June 30, 1775, age 18.
Hall, James	1744	1826	Plot, outside of Fourth Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Statesville.	Captain.
Hambright, Frederick	Age 98	Mar. 9, 1817	Old Shiloh Presbyterian Cemetery on farm of O. M. Mull, Cleveland County.	Colonel. Wife Mary (dates too dim to read).
Hanks, Thomas	Age 70	1812	Goshen Graveyard, Gaston County	Revolutionary soldier.
Do	1763	Nov. 15, 1851	do	Wife Croshe born 1769, died Dec. 17, 1839.
Hardee, John	Apr. 12, 1707	Dec. 4, 1784	Hardee Farm Cemetery, 1 mile from Greenville.	Esquire, Patriot. Wife Susannah died Aug. 8, 1785.
Harrell, Josiah			Pat Harrell Graveyard, near Rure, Gates County.	Came from England and fought in Revolutionary War.
Harris, Hugh	1755	Aug. 11, 1825	Steele Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	Private in American Revolution.
Harris, John	Age 64	Sept. 26, 1821	Steele Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg.	Colonel.
Hart, James		Oct. 21, 1839	New Hope Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Orange County.	Revolutionary soldier; private in Williams' Company.
Hart, Samuel			Fourth Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Iredell County.	Revolutionary soldier.
Hart, William			do	Do.

Hartley, Elizabeth	Age 102	Feb. 24, 1837	Saradees Cemetery, Caldwell County.	Said to have been the wife of John Hartley, a Revolutionary soldier.
Hays, Edmund	Oct. 12, 1760	Sept. 17, 1856	Sandy Creek Baptist Church Cemetery, Randolph County.	Fought under Morgan at Battle of Cowpens. Wife Martha born July 10, 1773, died Mar. 2, 1861.
Hedrick, Peter	Dec. 17, 1733	Jan. 24, 1798	Beck's Reformed and Lutheran Church Cemetery, Davidson County.	Name of wife unknown.
Heilig, George M	No dates		Organ Lutheran Church Cemetery, Rowan County.	Pennsylvania Militia. Wife Catherine born May 13, 1761, died Dec. 3, 1801.
Hemphill, Thomas		May 4, 1826	Old Siloam Cemetery, McDowell County.	Captain. Wife Mary born 1758, died 1804.
Henderson, Richard	1735	1785	Richard Henderson family graveyard, 7 miles from Henderson, Vance County.	Patriot. Founder of Boonesboro, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn. Author: The Cumberland Compact.
Henry, John			Old Henry Graveyard, Maggie, N. C.	North Carolina Regiment, Revolutionary War.
Henry, Joseph	1759	Sept. 22, 1816	Salem Baptist Church, near Fletcher, in Henderson.	Revolutionary soldier. Wife Mary McCastin born 1772, died 1849
Henry, Joshua			Old Salem Church Cemetery, west of Fletcher.	Revolutionary soldier.
Henry, Thomas	Age 68	Sept. 28, 1787	Goshen Graveyard, Gaston County.	Wife Isabella died Dec. 30, 1821, age 93.
Hibbetts, ———	Age 74	May 19, 1838	Center Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Iredell County.	Wife Agnes Washburn, born Mar. 2, 1761, died Aug. 1, 1791.
Hicks, William		1799	Hicks Burying Ground, Granville County.	
Hill, William	Age 47	Aug. 23, 1783	St. Philip's Church Cemetery, Southport.	Esquire. Wife Margaret died Nov. 3, 1788, age 47.
Hogg, James		1805	Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Orange County.	Wife Mrs. McDowell died 1801.
Holland, Isaac, Jr			Goshen Graveyard, Gaston County.	Soldier in Battle of King's Mountain.
Holt, Michael	May 6, 1723	July 20, 1799	Holt's Cemetery, 2 miles south of Graham.	
Hooper, William	June 28, 1742	Oct. 14, 1790	Hillsboro Presbyterian Church Cemetery; moved to Guilford Battleground.	Signer of Declaration of Independence.
Horton, Nathan	Feb. 25, 1757	July 22, 1824	Three miles east of Boone	Colonel. Wife Elizabeth born Dec. 1, 1766, died Mar. 7, 1851.
Houstan, Archibald, Jr	Age 77	Nov. 9, 1843	Poplar Tent Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Cabarrus County.	Jane thought to have been wife.
Houstan, Archibald, Sr	Age 85	Nov. 28, 1804	Poplar Tent Presbyterian Church Cemetery.	
Houstan, James	Age 73	Aug. 20, 1819	Fourth Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Statesville.	Captain. Wife Aseneth died June 13, 1843, age 88.
Howe, Robert		1786	Grange Plantation, back of Wayman Church.	Major general. Commissioned captain by Governor Tryon 1766.
Hughes, Alexander	Age 81	Dec. 21, 1825	Center Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Iredell County.	Wife Margaret born Feb. 1, 1743, died July 3, 1812.
Hunt, William	Dec. 27, 1757	Mar. 8, 1833	Edmund Townes Farm Graveyard, Vance County.	Colonel. Wife Elizabeth born Oct. 31, 1764, died Dec. 30, 1822.
Hunter, Andrew			Hunter Graveyard, McDowell County.	Patriot. Wife Lydia, born July 24, 1763, died Oct. 19, 1846.
Hunter, Humphrey	Age 77	Sept. 21, 1827	Steele Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	Native of Ireland; emigrated to America at an early period.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

NORTH CAROLINA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hunter, James	Apr. 8, 1740	Jan. 30, 1820	Old home place, west of Madison, Rockingham, County.	Served as Major from Gulford College.
Hunter, John	Age 74	June 12, 1804	Steele Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	Wife Mary died Nov. 9, 1810, age 87.
Hunter, Theophilus		1798	Spring Hill Cemetery, now included in land of State Hospital, Raleigh.	Lieutenant colonel. Wife was a niece of Joel Lane.
Idol, Jacob	Nov. 15, 1761	Jan. 21, 1851	Abbott's Creek Baptist Church Cemetery, Davidson County.	Wife Chloe Johnson born June 12, 1759, died 1859.
Irvin, James	Age 82	May 15, 1845	James Irvin Cemetery, 6 miles west Shelby.	Revolutionary soldier.
Irwin, Henry		Oct. 4, 1777	On field of battle at Germantown, Pa.	Lieutenant colonel.
Irwin, Robert	Age 62	Dec. 23, 1800	Steele Creek Baptist Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	Signer of Declaration of Independence, Wife Mary died Mar. 24, 1796, age 42.
Ivey, Curtis		1795	Moore Cemetery, near Clinton, N. C.	Captain in Fourth North Carolina Regiment. Revolutionary War.
Johnson, James	Jan. 16, 1761	July 2, 1852	Old campground on Shaw's Creek, 6 miles northwest Hendersonville.	Wife Ann Cole born Jan. 5, 1772, died Jan. 25, 1857. Served in Revolutionary War under Gen. Nathanael Greene.
Johnson, Patrick	1761	1844	Mount Gilead Church Cemetery, Davidson County.	Wife Ann Wall, 1776–1873.
Keais, Nathan	Age 54	Oct. 15, 1795	St. Peter's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Washington.	Captain. Wife Elizabeth died Mar. 4, 1801, age 55.
Kenneday, John	Age 66	Sept. 1, 1801	Kenneday Graveyard, Beaufort	Colonel. Wife Apsley died Nov. 13, 1800.
Kenneday, John	Age 60	July 14, 1826	Do.	Esquire.
Kerr, Joseph	Age 81	Dec. 28, 1821	Hopewell Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	Patriot.
Kerr, Nathaniel	Age 86	Feb. 22, 1820	Alamance Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Guilford County.	
Kincaid, John			Olney Cemetery, Gaston County	Captain. Revolutionary soldier. Battle of King's Mountain.
Knox, Benjamin			Third Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan County.	Revolutionary soldier.
Knox, James	Age 42	Oct. 10, 1794	Hopewell Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg, County.	Captain.
Knox, William			Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan.	Captain.
Lanier, Robert	Nov. 12, 1746	May 4, 1785	Lanier Graveyard on river near Shallowford.	Member Provincial Congress, Hillsboro.
Lawson, Thomas			Perth Associate Reformed Presbyterian Cemetery near Troutman.	North Carolina troops, Revolutionary War.
Lee, Joshua	Apr. 12, 1764	Apr. 11, 1847	Old home place tombstones at Methodist Church Cemetery, Davidson County.	Wife Polly born Oct. 15, 1764, died Dec. 12, 1820. Revolutionary soldier.
Leech, Joseph	1720	1803	Richard Dobbs Spaight family plot, New Bern.	Colonel. State treasurer 1771. Second wife Mary born 1735, died 1775.

Lenior, William	May 8, 1751	May 6, 1839	Lenoir Family Graveyard, 5 miles from Patterson.	General. Wife Ann died Oct. 9, 1830, age 83.
Leonard, Valentine	Oct. 13, 1718	Nov. 18, 1781	Pilgrims Reformed Church Cemetery, Davidson County.	Name spelled Leonhart on monument. Assassinated by Tories.
Lindsay, Robert, Sr	Before 1748	1801	One mile west Sandy Ridge on Trueblood farm, Guilford County.	Wife Nancy McGee.
Livingston, John	Age 47	Mar. 28, 1800	St. James Church Cemetery, Wilmington.	Captain. Wife Ann Moseley died May 31, 1799.
Lloyd, Thomas		1780	St. James Church Cemetery, Wilmington.	Colonel. Family of Lloyds of Philadelphia.
Locke, Francis	Oct. 31, 1766	Jan. 20, 1823	Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan.	Lt. Esquire.
Locke, John	Age 82	Apr. 21, 1833	Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan.	Major. First wife Elizabeth. Second wife Polly died Oct. 26, 1832, age 30.
Locke, Matthew	Age 71	Sept. 7, 1801	Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan.	First wife Mary died July 31, 1790, age 55. Second wife Elizabeth.
Long, Jacob	Age 84	Apr 6, 1849	Lutheran Cemetery, Alamance County.	Wife Katherine born Oct. 1, 1770, died Jan. 19, 1835.
Lowdermilk, Jacob	1716	June 15, 1807	Pleasant Hill Methodist Church Cemetery, Randolph County.	Second lieutenant in Continental troops.
Lucas, Billie		Sept. 5, 1799	Lucas family graveyard, near Lawndale.	Private in Blanton's Company, Revolutionary War.
Lytle. Thomas		May 31, 1835	Bethlehem Cemetery, near Old Fort.	Captain, Brevard's Regiment, Revolutionary War.
Macon, Nathaniel	1758	1837	Macon Family Graveyard, Vaughn, Warren County.	Revolutionary soldier; State Senator, 1782–84; Representative in Congress, 1791–1815; U. S. Senate, 1815–28.
Marshall, James		Apr. 15, 1818	Private burying ground 3 miles from Concord Church, Anson County.	Captain; belonged to Militia in Revolutionary War.
Martin, Elliott	1750	1832	Martin family cemetery, near Shelby.	Wife, Annice Finch; born 1761; died 1832.
Martin, Roberts	1758	1834	Family graveyard, near Shelby	Wife, Elizabeth; born 1768; died 1840.
Martin, Samuel	1732	Nov. 26, 1836	Goshen Cemetery, Gaston County	Captain; fought in Battle of Kings Mountain; wife, Margaret McCurdy.
Matthews, Mussentine	1751	Oct. 17, 1805	Fourth Creek Cemetery, Statesville.	Revolutionary soldier; wife, Anne Sloan.
Mattocks, Charles		Oct. 7, 1780	King's Mountain	Captain; killed in Battle of King's Mountain.
Maxwell, Andrew	Before 1745		Mud Creek Baptist Church, Henderson County.	Private in Revolutionary War.
Maxwell, Peter	Age 49	Sept. 23, 1812	St. Philip's Church Cemetery, Southport.	Esquire; wife, Rebecca, died Feb. 12, 1810, age 49.
May, Benjamin	Mar. 13, 1737	Aug. 8, 1808	May family cemetery, Pitt County	Major; wife Mary Tyson; Member of Committee.
McAden, Hugh		Jan. 20, 1781	Red House Church Cemetery, Caswell County.	Reverend; pioneer missionary to North Carolina, 1755.
McAdoo, James	Age 94	Dec. 29, 1802	Alamance Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Guilford County.	
McCauley, Matthew	1750	1832	3 miles west of Chapel Hill	Patriot and donor of land to the University of North Carolina; wife, Martha.
McCombs, Samuel	Age 62	Mar. 28, 1798	Old First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	Patriot; wife, Mary, died Sept. 18, 1788.
McCorkle, Samuel Eusibus.	Aug. 23, 1746	Aug. 12, 1777	Thyatira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan.	Patriot.

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Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

NORTH CAROLINA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
McCullough, Thomas		1780	Britton's Presbyterian Church Cemetery, 7 miles from Rutherfordton.	Lieutenant; belonged to Colonel Carvel's Regiment of Virginia. Killed at King's Mountain.
McCurdy, Archibald	Age 92	1843	Spears Cemetery, Cabarrus County, near Vass, N. C.	Captain.
McDonald, Finley				Sergeant; Revolutionary soldier.
McDonald, Lanchin	Jan. 18, 1756	Jan. 18, 1824	Ellerbe Cemetery, Ellerbe	
McDowell, Charles	1745	Mar. 31, 1815	McDowell family cemetery, Burke County.	General; was in Battle of King's Mountain. Wife, Grace, died Mar. 18, 1823, age 75.
McDowell, John	1751	Mar. 24, 1822	McDowell-McDiroth Chapel Cemetery, Burke County.	Major; wife, Hannah, born 1755, died July 3, 1822.
McDowell, John	Age 52	July 30, 1795	Steele Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	Revolutionary soldier; wife, Jane Parker, died Oct. 8, 1824, age 77.
McEntire, James		June 26, 1820	First Presbyterian Church, Cemetery, Morganton.	Native of Tyrone County; wife, Nancy, died June 12, 1850, age 82.
McEntire, John	Age 67	Jan. 26, 1824	Hopewell Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	
McIntire, William	Age 75	Feb. 10, 1832	Wm. McIntire family cemetery Cleveland County.	Wife, Rebacca, died Mar. 11, 1842, age 80.
McIntyre, John	Aug. 24, 1750	Nov. 17, 1852	Antioch Church Cemetery on Raeford-Red Spring Road.	Minister of Presbyterian Church.
McKindley, John	Oct. 18, 1762	Apr. 10, 1827	Rocky River Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Cabarrus County.	Patriot; wife, Frances, died Aug. 22, 1831, age 80.
McKinney, William	1764	Oct. 31, 1857	Willis McKinney Cemetery, Cleveland County.	Petitioner of Revolutionary War record, Veterans' Administration.
McKinney, Willis			Willis McKinney Cemetery near Lattimore.	Captain in Revolutionary War and in active service at King's Mountain.
McKinnon, Hester	Age 60	May 21, 1820	James Thomas farm, Hoke County	
McLean, Joseph	1752	1832	Alamance Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Guilford County.	Revolutionary soldier; wife, Margaret Mebane, born 1750, died 1816.
McLeod, Andrew		Mar. 1, 1816	James Thomas farm, Hoke County	Native of Scotland.
McLester, Daniel	Jan. 8, 1763	Sept. 24, 1836	McLester Cemetery, near Kendall's Church, Stanly County.	Wife, Mary, born June 21, 1772, died May 26, 1849.
McSwaim, William			McSwaim family cemetery, near Mount Sinai Baptist Church, Cleveland County.	Served in Brevard's Company, 10th North Carolina Infantry, Revolutionary War.
McWhirter, George		1841	Private graveyard, Jackson Township, Union County.	Private in regiment of Major Postelle, Col. Eli Kinshaw, Col. Wade Hampton.
Minor, John		1842	Minor graveyard, Granville County	Took oath May 1778.
Mock, Frederick	1748	May 15, 1833	Marvin Cemetery, Alexander County.	Revolutionary soldier.
Montford, Joseph		Mar. 25, 1776	Colonial Cemetery, Halifax County	Highest Mason official ever reigning on this Continent.
Moore, Alexander	Age 54	Nov. 24, 1837	Goshen Cemetery, Gaston County	Pensioner from Lincoln County, wife, Elizabeth, born 1754, died 1838.

Moore, Alfred		Oct. 15, 1810	St. Philip's Church Cemetery, Southport.	Captain in First Regiment, Continental Line, 1775-77.
Moore, Benjamin	Age 92	1856	Alexander family graveyard near Morganton, Burke County.	Wife, Elizabeth, died Aug. 23, 1857, age 91.
Moore, Daniel, Sr	Dec. 12, 1761	Oct. 11, 1845	Globe Cemetery, 8 miles from Collettsville.	Revolutionary soldier, first wife Rachel, born June 10, 1761, died Apr. 4, 1809; second wife Rachel, born Mar. 10, 1771, died July 25, 1845.
Moore, Fred		Oct. 15, 1810	St. Philip's Church Cemetery, Brunswick County.	Captain, First Regiment Continental Army, 1775-77; Justice of Supreme Court.
Moore, James		1785	Moore family cemetery, Sampson County.	Major in militia of North Carolina, Revolutionary War.
Moore, John	1759	May 4, 1836	Goshen Cemetery, Gaston County.	General; second wife, Mary, born Sept. 19, 1782, died July 4, 1860.
Morrison, Neil			Providence Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	Signer of Declaration of Independence.
Morrison, William	Age 65	Nov. 10, 1821	Old cemetery across road from Rocky River Presbyterian Church, Cabarrus County.	Wife, Abigail, died Oct. 6, 1825.
Murphey, James	Age 90	Nov. 22, 1837	Center Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Iredell County.	Revolutionary soldier.
Murphey, James, Sr	May 24, 1759	Nov. 8, 1831	McDowell family cemetery near Morganton.	A Whig of the Revolutionary War.
Neese, George	Age 80	1840	Luteran Cemetery, Alamance County.	Revolutionary soldier.
Newberry, Jonathan	1753	1839	Pankey Cemetery, Richmond County.	Do.
Nicholson, John	Mar. 11, 1769	May 11, 1814	Marsh Church Cemetery, Bladen County.	Captain, born in Scotland.
Nisbit, John	1738	1817	Fourth Creek Cemetery near Statesville.	Colonel in Revolutionary War.
Osborne, Adlai	Age 71	Dec. 16, 1814	Center Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Iredell County.	Wife, Margaret Lloyd, born 1755, died Sept. 23, 1830.
Osborne, Alexander	1709	July 11, 1776	do	Colonel; wife, Agnes, died July 9, 1776, age 63.
Owen, George	1730	Sept. 24, 1815	Goshen Cemetery, Gaston County.	Wife, Sarah, born 1769, died May 10, 1832.
Paisley, William	Age 81	Sept. 11, 1822	Alamance Presbyterian, Church Cemetery, Guilford County.	Revolutionary soldier; wife, Deliverance, died Jan. 9, 1818, age 71.
Panky, Stephen	1760	1863	Pankey Cemetery, Richmond County.	Soldier of American Revolution; first wife, Rebecca, died 1826; second wife, Susanna, died Dec. 29, 1859.
Parker, Howell	1757	1796	Parker Cemetery, Stanly County.	Wife, Elizabeth Lofton.
Parks, Hugh	Age 76	Jan. 12, 1830	Steele Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	Captain.
Patterson, James	Age 77	Nov. 9, 1838	Thytira Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Rowan.	Revolutionary soldier; wife, Frances, died Sept. 16, 1822, age 52.
Patterson, William		Oct. 7, 1780	Old Shiloh Presbyterian Church Cemetery on farm of O. M. Mull, Cleveland County.	Member of North Carolina Troops, Revolutionary War.
Patton, John	Apr. 4, 1765	Mar. 17, 1834	Newton Academy Cemetery, Ahoskie.	Colonel; wife, Ann, born Feb. 12, 1768, died Aug. 31, 1855.
Penland, Robert	Age 84	Apr. 16, 1826	Alexander Cemetery, Burke County, village of Stovall.	Served in Revolutionary War.
Penn, John				One of three signers of the Declaration of Independence: wife, Susan.
Petway, Micajah		Apr. 12, 1849	Pine View Cemetery, Rocky Mount.	Soldier of Revolutionary War and captain in War of 1812.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

NORTH CAROLINA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Pharr, Walter	Age 59	Dec. 22, 1799	Old Cemetery across road from Rocky River Presbyterian Church, Cabarrus County.	Wife Sarah born 1750, died Dec. 3, 183z.
Polk, Charles			Polk family cemetery near Brief	Captain; served in his own company of "Light Horse" composed 35 men.
Polk, Thomas			Old Cemetery, West Fifth St., Charlotte.	General; signer of Declaration of Independence.
Polk, William	July 9, 1758	Jan. 11, 1834	Old City Cemetery, Raleigh	Wife, Sarah, born Mar. 6, 1781, died Dec. 10, 1843.
Pugh, Hugh	1711	1793	St. John's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Pitt County.	Wife, Elizabeth Bryan, born 1737, died 1812.
Pyron, William	Age 93	1823	Pyron family graveyard, Unionville	Lieutenant in Lyttle's Company.
Rainey, James	Aug. 1, 1758	Nov. 12, 1837	Red House Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Caswell County.	Wife, Nancy, born Jan. 21, 1768, died Sept. 36, 1834.
Ramsey, Andrew	July 26, 1755	Aug. 9, 1811	Center Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Iredell County.	Revolutionary soldier; wife, Mary, born June 1, 1763, died 1816.
Rankin, John	Age 78	Mar. 24, 1814	Buffalo Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Guilford, County.	Revolutionary soldier; wife, Hannah, died Mar. 26, 1814.
Rankin, Samuel	1734	1816	Goshen Cemetery, Gaston County	Wife, Ellen Alexander, born Apr. 16, 1740, died Nov. 26, 1802.
Rankin, William	Jan. 18, 1761	Dec. 9, 1853	Goshen Cemetery, Gaston County	Revolutionary soldier; wife, Mary, born Apr. 10, 1762, died Feb. 4, 1849.
Rankin, William	Age 60	Feb. 9, 1804	Buffalo Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Guilford County.	Revolutionary soldier; wife, Jane, born Mar. 25, 1752, died May 25, 1826.
Richardson, Edward		1821	Bethlehem Church Cemetery, Union County.	Private; served under Colonel Hambright and Captain Brinkley.
Rickman, Jesse	May 2, 1770	Mar. 10, 1860	"Sycamore" old homeplace, Henderson County.	First wife, Mary, Jan. 10, 1791; born Dec. 5, 1791, died Feb. 21, 1837; second wife, Rhoda.
Rider, Frederick	Age 75	July 21, 1825	Moore Farm Cemetery near Morganton.	Wife, Charity, died Apr. 14, 1821, age 70.
Robb, William		Oct. 7, 1780	King's Mountain	Killed in Battle of King's Mountain.
Robeson, Peter	1749	Apr. 4, 1794	Robeson family cemetery, Bladen County.	Patriot.
Robeson, Thomas	Jan. 11, 1740	May 2, 1785	Robeson family cemetery, Bladen County.	Colonel; wife, Mary, died Oct. 26, 1799.
Robinson, Isaac		1819	Isaac Robinson Cemetery, Cleveland County.	Served in Revolutionary War in Sharpe's Militia.
Rocket, John		1843, age 84	Hudson-Corke Family Cemetery, Burke County.	Revolutionary soldier.
Ross, James			6 miles north of Marshville	Private in Lyttle's company.
Russell, Robert	Oct. 3, 1758	Jan. 20, 1791	Old Cemetery across road from Rocky River Presbyterian Church, Cabarrus County.	Wife, Mary, died Jan. 13, 1847, age 85.
Rutherford, John	Oct. 5, 1755	May 9, 1841	Rutherford Family Cemetery, Burke County.	Wife, Ann, died May 29, 1831, age 74.

Rutledge, James	Sept. 8, 1749	Feb. 25, 1825	Goshen Cemetery, Gaston County.	First wife, Sarah, died Aug. 6, 1804, age 52. Second wife, Ann, died July 6, 1809, age 40.
Savage, Thomas			Oakdale Cemetery, Wilmington, N. C.	Revolutionary War. Wallace's company, Fifth Virginian Regiment.
Sawyer, Enoch	Mar. 5, 1758	Mar. 16, 1837	Burfast Cemetery, Camden County.	Wife, Mary, born Sept. 27, 1772, died Oct. 8, 1834.
Scott, Abraham		July 16, 1800, age 74	Goshen Cemetery, Gaston County,	Wife, Rosannah, born 1755, died Jan. 20, 1826.
Scott, James	1753	May 4, 1817	Rocky River, Presbyterian Church Cemetery.	Revolutionary soldier. Wife Margaret, died 1801, age 31.
Scott, Samuel	Mar. 22, 1764	Aug. 30, 1841	Hawfields Presbyterian Church Cemetery Orange County.	Revolutionary soldier. Wife, Nancy, born June 1, 1773, died Mar. 28, 1843.
Sellars, Archibald	1747	April 1, 1811	Beach River Cemetery, Sampson County.	Wife, Barbary, born Aug. 4, 1757, died October 1824.
Shaw, Robert		Nov. 6, 1825	Alamance Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Guilford County.	Revolutionary soldier.
Simons, Thomas		1806, age 51	Spears Cemetery, Cabarrus County.	Wife, Margaret, died 1826, age 67.
Smith, Alexander	May 30, 1747	Sept. 8, 1828	Ebenezer Methodist Church Cemetery, Randolph County.	Revolutionary soldier. Wife Keziah born June 1754, died Feb. 26, 1838.
Smith, Benjamin	Jan. 10, 1756	Jan. 10, 1826	St. Philip's Church Cemetery, Southport.	Colonel. Grand Master of Masons.
Smith, Daniel		May 12, 1824, age 67	Newton Academy Cemetery, Asheville.	Wife, Mary, died May 19, 1842, age 82. Colonel.
Smith, Robert		July 16, 1805, age 59	Poplar Tent Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Cabarrus County.	Wife, Sarah, died October 1813. General.
Smith, Samuel	Dec. 3, 1729	Oct. 6, 1800	Isaac Davis Cemetery, Granville County.	Colonel. Wife, Mary Webb, born Oct. 18, 1740, died Nov. 20, 1827.
Smith, William		Nov. 10, 1780	Dobbs Parish Cemetery, Forsyth County.	A militiaman accidentally shot in camp.
Spurgeon, Jane	June 20, 1736	Aug. 3, 1803	Old Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery, Abbots Creek Church.	Revolutionary heroine. Wife of William Spurgeon, born June 29, 1736, died 1803.
Steele, John		Aug. 14, 1815, age 50	Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Rowan County.	General. Wife, Mary.
Steele, Ninian	Age 75	Dec. 30, 1813	Fourth Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Iredell County.	Captain. Wife, Elizabeth, died Jan. 26, 1810.
Stewart, Finley	Age 78	Feb. 13, 1809	Alamance Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Guilford County.	Revolutionary soldier. Wife, Prudence, died Feb. 8, 1821, age 80.
Stewart, Matthew	1720	1808	Pennsylvania Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg.	Captain. Wife, Elizabeth.
Stewart, Robert	Age 66	Aug. 18, 1833	Alamance Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Guilford County.	Revolutionary service. Wife, Margaret, died Sept. 30, 1846, age 77.
Strayhorn, Gilbert	Age 88	Feb. 6, 1803	New Hope Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Orange County.	Wife, N. Strayhorn, died June 7, 1808.
Strayhorn, John		June 2, 1843	----do----	Private in Allen's company.
Strayhorn, William		May 17, 1834	----do----	Do.
Summers, Peter	May 16, 1757	Aug. 17, 1837	Friedens Lutheran Church Cemetery, Guilford County.	Captain.
Swift, Thomas	1755	1816	Sandy Creek Baptist Church Cemetery, Randolph County.	Patriot. First wife, Margaret, born 1761, died 1787.
Taylor, Frances A	Mar. 30, 1746	Oct. 27, 1817	Edmund Townes Family Cemetery, Vance County.	Wife of Col. Joseph Taylor.
Thames, Joseph	Aug. 1, 1819		Thames Family graveyard, Cumberland County.	Wife, Sarah, died Jan. 8, 1801, age 41. Captain.
Thompson, Gideon	Age 71	1796	Hopewell Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	Patriot. Wife, Jannett, died Feb. 2, 1796, age 69.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

NORTH CAROLINA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Thompson, James	Age 30	Jan. 28, 1781	Hopewell Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Mecklenburg County.	Captain. Wife, Sarah, died Feb. 16, 1826, age 74.
Thompson, John		1781	Moore Cemetery, Clinton	Revolutionary War.
Thomson, Andrew		1778	do	Do.
Thomson, Thomas			do	Do.
Thrash, Valentine			Newfound Cemetery	Born in Germany, married Barbara Younts.
Torrence, Hugh	Age 43	1797	Center Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Iredell County.	Wife, Lovey, died Mar. 17, 1837, age 73.
Torrens, ———			do	Killed in Battle of Ramsaur's Mill. Wife, Ann, born 1736, died 1802.
Underwood, Thomas	Age 60	Apr. 4, 1803	Underwood Cemetery, Salemsburg	Wife, Sarah, died May 1849.
Vance, David	1750	1811	Riverside Cemetery, Asheville	Wife, Priscilla, born 1755, died 1836.
Vann, David	1745	1813	Reems Creek Valley, Buncombe County.	Captain. Served at Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, Cowpens and King's Mountain.
Walker, John	Dec. 10, 1741	1813	Oakdale Cemetery, Wilmington	Lieutenant Colonel.
Wall, John	Age 85	Feb. 28, 1831	Richmond County	Enlisted in Sparpe's company.
Walton, George		Aug. 9, 1836	First Presbyterian Church cemetery, Morganton.	General. Wife Nancy born Sept. 2, 1780, died Mar. 6, 1860.
Walton, William Sr	Age 70	Jan. 29, 1806	do	
Ward, Edward	1746	July 29, 1812	Ward Graveyard, Onslow County	General. First wife, Rugh, born 1755, died Feb. 17, 1785.
Warren, Isaish	1749	1846	Warren Cemetery, Sampson County	
Washburn, Gabriel	Oct. 12, 1752	Jan. 8, 1826	Family graveyard near Lattimore, Cleveland County.	Wife, Priscilla, born Jan. 14, 1756, died Jan. 8, 1839.
Washington, John	Oct. 29, 1752	Mar. 13, 1826	Dr. Wortham Graveyard, Granville County.	Esquire. Wife, Rebecca.
Weatherly, Isaac			Old Weatherly family Graveyard near Greensboro.	Served 7 years as private with North Carolina Continental Troops
Wellman, William	Mar. 12, 1763	Sept. 5, 1857	William Wellman Graveyard near Fallston.	Belonged to Gilchrist's company. Wife, Mary, born June 13, 1793, died Sept. 11, 1875.
White,		Sept. 10, 1782	Indian and White Cemetery, Macon County.	Belonged Pickens Brigade. Corporal.
White, John	Mar. 14, 1765	Mar. 11, 1841	Rocky River Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Cabarrus County.	Wife, Sally, born Apr. 19, 1766, died Dec. 19, 1852.
White, William	Mar. 17, 1751	July 17, 1794	Old Cemetery near Rocky River Presbyterian Church, Cabarrus County.	Wife, Jane, died Mar. 8, 1837, age 85.
Wilfong, John	Apr. 8, 1762	June 18, 1838	St. Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery, Catawba County.	Revolutionary soldier. Wife Hannah died Mar. 22, 1834, age 66.
Williams, Banjamin	January 1751	July 20, 1814	Old home plantation on Governor Creek, Moore County.	Colonel. Revolutionary War soldier and four times Governor of North Carolina. State Senator. Wife, Elizabeth, born 1763, died Nov. 24, 1817.
Williams, John	1745	1812	Above old home place at Naples, Henderson County.	Colonel. Wife, Elizabeth.

Williams, John	Mar. 14, 1731	Oct. 10, 1799	John Williams Graveyard near Williamsboro, Vance County.	Judge of Supreme Court.
Williams, Joseph		1825	Williams Cemetery, near Wingate, Union County.	Private and chaplain in First North Carolina Regiment under Col. Thomas Clark.
Williams, Joseph	Mar. 27, 1748	Aug. 11, 1827	Panther Creek Graveyard, Old Shallowford Road, Forsyth County.	Colonel. Wife, Rebecca, born Jan. 27, 1757, died Mar. 20, 1832.
Williams, Robert			Branch Cemetery, Buncombe County.	Colonel. Wife, Elizabeth, of Rowan County.
Williams, Thomas			Jennings Graveyard, near Franklin, Macon County.	Fought in Revolutionary War. Belonged to Pichney's South Carolina Volunteers.
Willis, Joseph Saunders			St. Peter's Methodist Church, near Fallston, Cleveland County.	Moore's North Carolina Regiment. Revolutionary War.
Wilson, John			Olney Cemetery, Gaston County	Revolutionary soldier.
Wilson, William	Age 81	June 27, 1832	First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Morganton.	Wife, Eunice, died Aug. 17, 1833, age 78.
Winslow, Moses	Age 83	1813	Center Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Iredell County.	Patriot. Wife, Jean, died Nov. 10, 1793, age 53.
Winston, Joseph	1766	1815	Private ground, near Germantown. Removed to Guilford Battle Ground, National Park, Guilford County.	Colonel. Wife buried on his first burial site.
Witherspoon, James			Olney Cemetery, Gaston County	Revolutionary soldier.
Young, Samuel	1720	1793	Third Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Statesville.	Wife, Susan.

PENNSYLVANIA

Achey, Henrich		After 1791	Manheim township	Private in original muster roll, Capt. Jacob Baldi's Brunswick Company, Berks County Militia, Col. Michael Lindemuth, Third Battalion. Depreciation pay (Pennsylvania archives, sec. 5, vol. 4, p. 264).
Alspach, Henry	Sept. 15, 1749	May 19, 1805	Zions Red Church, Orwigsburg, Pa.	Private in Captain Wills' Company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 308).
Alspach, Philip	Dec. 15, 1742	Aug. 26, 1808	do	Private in Captain Wills' Company, Berks County Militia.
Angst, Daniel	Dec. 14, 1748	July 11, 1815	Jacob's Church, Pine Grove township.	Private in Captain Bretz' Company, Sixth Battalion, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania archives, series 6, vol. 3, p. 393).
Angst, Michael			Pine Grove Township	Carter in Capt. Jacob Ladich's company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 5, vol. 5, p. 281). Depreciation pay (Pennsylvania Archives ser. 5, vol. 4, p. 268).
Angst, Nicholas	1752	June 21, 1826	St. Peter's Church, Pine Grove	Private in Capt. Conrad Sherman's company (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 5, vol. 5, p. 241; Pensioner Pa. Arch., ser. 3, vol. 23, p. 516).
Apple, Henry		1826	St. Johns Church, Friedensburg	Private in Captain Bretz' company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 3, vol. 6, p. 293).
Aulenbach, Daniel		Before 1790		Private in Capt. George Miller's company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 5, vol. 5, p. 153).
Bachert, Jacob (Bacher)	1745	After 1823	Ben Salem, Mantz	Private in Continental Line, Northampton County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives ser. 5, vol. 4, p. 644); pensioner.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bachert, Jonathan			Ben Salem, Mantz	Rifleman in Capt. J. Ross' company, Northampton County, Militia; Depreciation pay (Pennsylvania Archives ser. 5, vol. 4 p. 428).
Bailey, John	1741	1856, age 104 years, 7 months, 6 days.	Grammar School Part, Pottsville	Private in Continental Line Pennsylvania (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 5, vol. 4, p. 210).
Bankes, Andrew	1757		Friedens, New Ringold	Private in Continental Line, pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 3, vol. 23, p. 539).
Bausemann, Philip				Private in Capt. Jacob Wetstone's Brunswick Township company, Berks County Militia, Third Battalion, Col. Michael Lindemuth.
Bechtel, Philip	1760	1840	Mahantongo Township	Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 3, vol. 23, p. 539).
Beisel, Jacob	Jan. 8, 1758	Sept. 12, 1829	Howerter's Church, Pitman	Private in Capt. John Ralstone's company, Northampton Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 5, vol. 8, pp. 263, 314, 622).
Bender, Sebastion			Orphans' Court, petition Aug. 25, 1780, Brunswick Township.	Private in Capt. Jacob Wetstone's Brunswick Township, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives).
Bensinger, Daniel	July 10, 1756	Jan. 24, 1834	Zion Red Church, Orwigsburg	Do.
Bensinger, Frederick	Nov. 20, 1760	Aug. 25, 1847	Frieden's Church, New Ringold	Private in Captain Lawk's company, Seventh Pennsylvania Regiment, 1779; Capt. Jacob Wetstone's Brunswick Township company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives).
Bensinger, George	Apr. 8, 1755		Steigerwalt's Church, Brunswick Township.	Private in Captain Wetstone's Brunswick Township company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives).
Bensinger, Jacob	1753			Private in Capt. Jacob Wetstone's Brunswick company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives), Depreciation Pay (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 4, p. 255).
Bernheisel, Johannes	July 27, 1755	Dec. 5, 1827	St. Paul's Church, Summer Hill	Private in Conrad Kerschner's company, 1778 (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 199), Fifth Regiment Continental Line, (Pennsylvania Archives, Series 5, vol. 5, p. 139).
Beuchler, John	Nov. 13, 1726	Dec. 22, 1805	Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	
Beuchler, Peter	Jan. 9, 1789	Aug. 20, 1798	do	Private in Sixth Battalion, Berks County Militia; was at Valley Forge (taken from a letter written by Bernard Zimmerman).
Bevan, Isaac			St. Vincent No. 1, Minersville	Continental Line, Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment.
Bittler, John			Old Cemetery, Ringtown	Pensioner, Lieutenant Cleaves' company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 293).
Bock, Balthaser	Mar. 30, 1746	Jan. 17, 1827	McKeansburg	Captain Mays' company, Colonel Holler's Flying Corps.
Bock, Johannes			Zion's Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private in Capt. J. Ladich's company, Berks County Militia.
Boger, Peter	June 9, 1762	July 11, 1818	do	Private in Sixth Battalion, Northampton County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 8, p. 506).
Bohr, Burkhart	1738	Nov. 18, 1815	Jacob's Church Pine Grove Township.	Private in Captain Bretz' company, Fifth Battalion, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 320).
Bolich, Andrew	Oct. 20, 1757	June 20, 1843	Frieden's Church, New Ringold	Private in Captain Smith's company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 301, Berks in Revolution, p. 62).
Borin, Aron		1799; will probated 1800.	Manheim Township	Ensign on staff of Captain Mimich's company, Berks County Militia (Berks in Revolution, p. 62).

Bortner, Phillip		1786	Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Private in Captain Bretz' company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 293).
Bossert, Henry	Sept. 12, 1754		Brunswick Township	Private in Captain Wetstone's Brunswick Township Company, Berks County Militia.
Boyer, Assamus, Jr		1826	Pine Grove Township	Private in Captain Bretz' company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6 p. 293).
Boyer, Assamus, Sr		1805; will probated 1807.	do	
Boyer, Christopher	1763	After 1840	Zion's Church, Orwigsburg	Heidelberg Company, Capt. George Hudson's (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 13, p. 303).
Boyer, Christopher	Apr. 11, 1745	May 15, 1817	do	Private in Capt. J. Humphrey's Pennsylvania Militia.
Boyer, Frederick	1733	Mar. 6, 1827	Old Lutheran Cemetery, Orwigsburg.	Private in Continental Line Fourth Regiment (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 2, p. 1073), pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23, p. 516).
Boyer, Johannes	1754	Aug. 14, 1842	Flowery Field, near Pottsville	Sergeant in Capt. Well's Company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 153).
Boyer, Samuel			Lutheran Cemetery, Port Carbon	Capt. Jacob Mouser's company, Sixth Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia.
Braun, John Adam	Feb. 2, 1759	Mar. 31, 1816	St. Paul's Summer Hill	Private in Capt. Hay's company, Sixth Pennsylvania Regiment.
Brenner, John	Oct. 3, 1738	Mar. 3, 1816	Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Private in Pennsylvania Rifle Regiment, Northampton County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 2, p. 416).
Bressler, George Simon	Feb. 22, 1722	1801	Hetzel's Church	
Bressler, Nicholas		Before 1794	Pine Grove Township	Private in Capt. Sherman's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 241); Capt. Battard's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 292).
Bressler, Peter			Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Second lieutenant in Sixth Company, Sixth Battalion, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 320).
Bretz, Michael			Hetzel's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Captain, fifth company, sixth battalion, Berks County Militia, Col. Henry Spycker (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 228, 250).
Bretz, Michael, Jr		Before Oct. 17, 1823	do	Private, Captain Bretz' company, Berks County Militia.
Brickley, Jacob		Before Apr. 1, 1796	Manheim Township	Private, Captain Baldi's Brunswick Township company, Berks County Militia, third battalion.
Brickley, Peter		After 1790		Private, Captain Bretz' company, Berks County Militia.
Brion, Daniel	Mar. 3, 1752	Aug. 22, 1831	Zion's Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Capt. Sebastion Emerich's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 282).
Camp, Samuel			Port Carbon	Rifleman, Colonel Thompson's battalion. Enlisted June 1775; discharged January 1, 1776.
Confehr, A			St. Peter's, Mantzville	Lieutenant, J. Gleasner's company, Berks County militia.
Cook, Daniel			Freiden's, New Ringold	Pulaski's Legion Light Horse Cavalry.
Daniel, Henrich	July 6, 1755	Nov. 7, 1847	St. Peter's, Red Cross	Private, Captain Folmer's company, Berks County militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 4, p. 254-270).
Decker, Godfried	1759	1850		Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23 p. 539).
Deibert, Michael Jr	Feb. 23, 1749	July 21, 1827	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Baldi's Brunswick Township company, Berks County militia.
Deibert, Michael Sr		Before Aug. 11, 1788	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Committee of safety.
Deibert, Wilhelm	Nov. 3, 1751	Apr. 20, 1832	do	Private, Captain Baldi's Brunswick Township company, Berks County militia.
Delong, John Frederick	Feb. 7, 1740	Sept. 9, 1828	do	Private, Captain Snick's company. Private, Captain Grouse's company, Berks County militia.
Deppen, Peter	June 28, 1747	Oct. 31, 1823	Hetzel's Church	Private, Capt. Philip Filbert's company (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 3, vol. 6, p. 322).

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Dewald, Johannes	Apr. 22, 1746	Apr. 12, 1816	Sumner Hill Church	Private, Capt. Daniel Feiff's company, Berks County militia (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 5, vol. 5, p. 273; Berks in the Revolution, p. 78).
Dicker, Gottrich	1749	Will Probated July 30, 1844.		Private, Captain Wetstone's Brunswick Township company, Berks County militia.
Diefenbach, Peter			Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Private, Captain Rusbach's company, Berks County militia. Private, Captain Furrer's company (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 5, vol. 5, p. 539).
Diehl, Johannes	Mar. 15, 1756	Mar. 22, 1828	Howerter's Church, Pitman	Private, Capt. George Rheim's company (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 5, vol. 5, p. 286).
Dietrich, John		1842	Coleman's Hubley Township	Pensioner, 1841. Private, Capt. Sebastian Emerich's company (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 5, vol. 5, p. 194).
Dollinger, John	Sept. 14, 1758	Nov. 28, 1843	St. Peter's Church, Pine Grove	Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 3, vol. 23, p. 539).
Donaldson, William	Apr. 17, 1743	Nov. 8, 1825	Charles Baber, Pottsville	Private, Capt. John Holmes' company, First New Jersey regiment Col. Mathias Ogden.
Dornbach, John			Frieden's New Ringold	Private, Capt. Jacob Ladich's company, Berks County militia (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 5, vol. 5, p. 281).
Dornrach, William		Oct. 5, 1847	Union Township	Private, Captain Wetstone's Brunswick Township, Berks County militia, Third Battalion.
Dreher, Mathias	June 16, 1766		Red Church, Orwigsburg	Volunteer, Pennsylvania Infantry.
Dreher, Peter	September 1752	July 12, 1822	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Wetstone's Brunswick Township company, Berks County militia.
Dreibellis, Martin	Oct. 5, 1752	Sept. 10, 1799	Union Cemetery, Schuylkill Haven	Private, Captain Baldi's Brunswick Township company, Berks County militia, Captain Minnich's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 305).
Drumheller, Nicholas	Mar. 11, 1750	Mar. 27, 1823	Himmel's Church, Rebuck	Private, Capt. John Humphrey's company, Sixth Pennsylvania Regiment (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 3).
Ebert, George	1752	1831	Manheim Township	Private, Capt. Jacob Heller's company, Second Battalion, Northamption County Militia. (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 8, .)
Eisenhuth, Bernard	1755	June 1866 [1]	Ringtown	Captain under Gen. Anthony Wayne.
Ellis, William			Christ Church, Butler Township	Private, Capt. J. Grice's company, Fifth Battalion, Pennsylvania Militia.
Ely, George			Friedensburg	Private, Captain Bretz's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 293).
Emerich, Adam	June 28, 1744	Apr. 30, 1809	do	Court-martial man, Captain Weaver's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 229).
Emerich, George			do	Private, Fifth Battalion, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 242).
Emerich, John	July 22, 1760	Oct. 25, 1820	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Diehl's company, Berks County Militia.
Engel, Paul			do	Do.
Fahl, Dietrich		1785	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Baldi's Brunswick Township company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 290).

Fahl, Yost	Sept. 27, 1731	Sept. 27, 1815	Private graveyard near Red Church	Private, Captain Baldi's Brunswick Township company, Berks County Militia.
Faust, Jacob	Dec. 25, 1757	July 27, 1834	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Ladich's company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 280).
Faust, Peter	July 27, 1755	Dec. 24, 1832	Reformed Cemetery, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Reagle's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 212).
Felly, George	Feb. 14, 1742	Feb. 14, 1800	Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Private, Fifth Battalion, Berks County Militia.
Felly, William			do	Do.
Fisher, Joseph (George)		Before June 7, 1829	Wayne Township	Private, Captain Wetstone's Brunswick Township company, Berks County Militia.
Flenniken, James	Aug. 20, 1747	Aug. 25, 1823	Glades Church Cemetery, Cumberland Township near Carmichaels, Greene County, Pa.	Private in Capt. William Crawford's company. This company made up of men of Washington County, now Greene County, Pa.
Focht, George	1750	Jan. 24, 1834		Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23, p. 539).
Fox, Jacob	1755	After 1819	Clauser's Church	Private, Col. James Heisler's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 212).
Frailey, Col. Peter	Jan. 23, 1759	Nov. 17, 1831	Reformed Cemetery, Orwigsburg	Colonel (Pennsylvania Archives).
Fried, Adam	May 11, 1756	Jan. 8, 1818	Old Lutheran Cemetery, Orwigsburg.	Private, Captain Miller's company, Berks County Militia.
Fritz, Melchior	Sept. 6, 1761	August 1821	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Ritter's company, Berks County Militia.
Fry, Abraham		1778	Ringtown	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Berks County Militia.
Fry, Henrich		1775 (?)	do	Do.
German, John	Dec. 23, 1756	Dec. 7, 1821	Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Lieutenant, Fifth Battalion, Berks County Militia (Berks in Revolution, p. 107).
Gilbert, Conrad	Apr. 29, 1734	Jan. 27, 1812	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, armed boat *Eagle*, Capt. Jacob Hause (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23, pp. 138, 140).
Godshall, Thomas	1751	Nov. 16, 1841	do	Private, Captain Wetstone's Brunswick Township company, Berks County Militia.
Greiner, Frederick			do	Private, Captain Baldi's company.
Greiner, Jacob			do	Do.
Greiner, Martin			do	Do.
Greiner, Philip	1751		do	Private, Captain Baldi's Brunswick Township company, Berks County Militia. (Church record stated "Old Revolutionary soldier.")
Gross, Frederick	Nov. 1, 1752	Mar. 18, 1815	do	Private, Captain Grouse's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, pp. 277-300; series 5, vol. 5, p. 20).
Haller, David			do	Private, Captain Baldi's Brunswick Township company.
Haller, Col. Henry	1730	Sept. 14, 1794	Walker Township (?)	Lieutenant colonel, First Battalion, Berks County Associators (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, pp. 138, 154, 253, 257, 295).
Hanna, Lawrence		Letters of Administration, Jan. 7, 1793.	Pine Grove Township	Soldier in American Army in Letters of Administration.
Hartung, Christopher	Sept. 12, 1751	Oct. 12, 1834	Zion's West Penn Township	Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23, p. 539).
Hausser, Henry	June 1760	Oct. 24, 1841	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Lesher's company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 291).
Hautz, Balthauser	Dec. 30, 1759	Sept. 1, 1823	St. Peter's, Pine Grove	Private, Capt. John Lesher's company, Berks County Militia.
Heberling, Valentine		Will probated Nov. 22, 1803.	Private graveyard, Porter Township.	Private, Captain Bretz' company, Berks County Militia.
Heckman, Peter	1755	Sept. 30, 1849		Private, Captain Wolf's company, Pennsylvania Volunteers (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 245).

[1] Aged 111 years, 3 months, 12 days.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Heener, Ludwig		Letters of administration, Mar. 8, 1796.	Frieden's, New Ringold	Private, Captain Bretz' company, Berks County Militia.
Heffer, Michael			Brunswick Township	Petition for pension by John Hoffer, 1782, Captain Baldi's company, Berks County Militia.
Heim, George			Klingerstown	Depreciation pay, Northumberland County, Pa (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 4, p. 368); private, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County Militia.
Heim, Johannes	1752	Jan. 12, 1809	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Berks County Militia.
Heim, John			Private graveyard, Klingerstown	Depreciation pay (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 4, p. 260).
Heim, Mathias	Aug. 15, 1736	Dec. 28, 1818	Summer Hill	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Berks County Militia.
Heim, Peter (Heyn)	July 23, 1755	Nov. 24, 1827	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Do.
Hein, Conrad	1745			Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives).
Heinbach, Johannes	July 1746	Dec. 19, 1825	Hetzel's Church	Private, Captain Vogges' company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 279).
Heiner, Peter			Frieden's, New Ringold	Private, Captain Bretz' company, Berks County Militia.
Heiser, Adam	Jan. 24, 1765	Jan. 30, 1830	Summer Hill	
Heiser, Ulrich			Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County Militia.
Heisler, George			Lewistown	Paymaster.
Hepler, Casper	May 20, 1751	Jan. 27, 1816	Zion's, Pitman	Private, Captain Kooken's company, Northampton County Militia (Pennsylvani Archives, series 5, vol. 8, p. 108).
Herb, Abraham			Pitman	Private, Capt. John Miller's company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 247).
Herman, Thomas			St. Vincent's, Minersville	Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23, p. 539).
Herring, Ludwig	June 27, 1734	Feb. 16, 1788	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Second lieutenant, Capt. John Miller's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 247); Captain Wetstone's company.
Hertzel, Peter			Pine Grove Township	Private, Captain Bretz company, Berks County Militia.
Hertzog, Edward	1754	Oct. 10, 1829	Summer Hill	
Hesser, Frederick	July 6, 1763	June 23, 1846	Reformed, Orwigsburg	Drummer (Pennsylvaia Archives, series 6, vol. 1, p, 484).
Hesser, John			Orwigsburg	Pensioner, June 7, drummer (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23, p. 486, 39).
Hettinger, Frederick	1758	Sept. 11, 1850	Frieden's, New Ringold	
Hicks, Conrad	July 13, 1740	Dec. 21, 1814	Hetzel's Church	Private, Captain Baldi's Brunswick company, Berks County Militia.
Hoffman, Cornelius	1740	Dec. 3, 1832	East Brunswick Township	Enlisted Continental line, 1777-83, pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23, p. 539).
Hoffman, Daniel				With Bernard Zimmerman at Valley Forge.
Hoffman, Henry	June 22, 1766	Mar. 19, 1841	Frieden's, New Ringold	Spat's company, Pennsylvania Militia, pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 294).
Hoffman, Jacob				Captain Wetstone's Brunswick Township company.
Hoppes, Michael	Jan. 12, 1753	July 30, 1833	Zion, West Penn	Private second company, third battalion, Northampton Co. Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 8, p. 484, 23).
Houser, Anthony				Another brother who died at same time and place, letters on both were granted July 11, 1791.

Houser, George	Apr. 2, 1752	Before 1791	Zion's, West Penn Township	Marine, on ship *South Carolina*, prisoner on this British prison ship; probably died on ship.
Houser, Jacob	Apr. 2, 1752	Dec. 26, 1812	do	Ranger, Frontier, 1778-83, Continental line (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 4, p. 659).
Hubler, Jacob		1815	St. Peter's, Pine Grove	Captain Bretz' company.
Hubler, John			Jacob's Church, Pine Grove	Fourth Battalion, Berks County Militia.
Hubner, George	Apr. 10, 1761	July 8, 1835	Union Cemetery, Schuylkill Haven	Pensioner, Sixth Battalion, Phildaelphia Company, Militia, Capt. Jonathan Bowery (Pennsylvania Archives, series 6, vol. 1, p. 904).
Huff, Jacob, Sr	1751	Aug. 27, 1831	Tuscarora M. E. Cemetery	Regiment of Foot, Capt. Mathew Scott (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 2, p. 529); depreciation pay (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 4, p. 260).
Hummel, Johannes			Friedensburg	Private, Captain Baldi's Brunswick Township Company, Berks County Militia.
Hundzinger, George	Mar. 25, 1754	Oct. 6, 1815	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County Militia.
Huntzinger, Leonard Bernard.				Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County Militia, depreciation pay (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 4, p. 261).
Irwin, Henrich			Old Reformed Cemetery, Orwigsburg.	Private, continental line, Fifth Pennsylvania regiment.
Jennings, Nathan (Jonathan).		Before 1834		Private (Pennsylvania Archives, series 2, vol. 13, p. 113); Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23, p. 540).
Kantner, Johannes	May 9, 1753	July 1, 1833	Schuylkill Haven	Captain Baldi's Brunswick Township company, Berks County militia.
Kaufman, Philip	Dec. 2, 1757	Nov. 11, 1843	St. Michael's, Shortlesville	Private, Captain Sherdle's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 306).
Kaup, Christian		1805	Frieden's New Ringold	Private, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County militia.
Kaup, Peter	1758	1838	do	Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23, p. 540).
Kautner, Jacob	June 1751		Manheim Township	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Berks County militia.
Keasy, John			Pine Grove Township	Private (Pennsylvania Archives, series 2, vol. 3, p. 116).
Kehley, Peter				Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 292).
Kembel, Henrich	Mar. 12, 1759	1820	Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	
Kemmerling, Jacob			Pine Grove Township	Private, Captain Bretz's company.
Kemmerling, Ludwig			do	Private, Captain Bretz's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 293).
Kepner, Bernard	Aug. 10, 1764	Feb. 27, 1848	Christ Church, McKeansburg	
Kepner, Bernard, Sr	May 1741	1817	Frieden's, New Ringold	Private, Captain Spatz's company, 1773-76.
Kerschner, Conrad	September 1754	July 16, 1828	Summer Hill	Private, Nicholas Schaeffer's company, Berks County militia.
Kerschner, Lewis			Red Church, Orwigsburg	Captain Schaeffer's company, Berks County militia.
Ketner, Johannes	Nov. 10, 1763	July 28, 1845	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Captain Reigel's company, Berks County Militia.
Keyser, Jacob			Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Sixth Battalion, Berks County Militia.
Keyser, John			Pine Grove Township	Private, Captain Forrer's Fourth Company, Pennsylvania Volunteers (Pennsylvania Archives, Series 5, vol. 5, p. 222). Pensioner
Kimmel, George	Aug. 14, 1764	Aug. 14, 1825	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Wetstone's Brunswick Township company, Berks County Militia.
Kleckner, Andrew	Mar. 29, 1762	Nov. 10, 1816	Zion's Church, West Penn Township.	Ranger, Northampton County (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 8, p. 657).
Kline, Jacob		Feb. 7, 1843	Orwigsburg	Reading Adler Jacob Kline, Feb. 7, 1843, Jacob Kline in Orwigsburg in his seventy-fifth year, too young to be in service.
Klinger, Alexander	1740		Private graveyard, Klingerstown	Private, Lieutenant Spatz's company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 294-212).
Klinger, George (John ?)	Apr. 3, 1733	April 1800	Klingerstown	Lieutenant, Miller's company, sixth battalion, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 212).

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Klock, Peter	Jan. 1, 1743	Dec. 9, 1817	Howertzer's Church, Pitman	Private, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 8, p. 104).
Knittle, Adam	1757	Jan. 22, 1842	East Brunswick Township	Private, Capt. Charles Krause's company, First Battalion, Berks County militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 184).
Koch, William	Apr. 1, 1747	May 3, 1832	McKeansburg	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Berks County militia.
Koening, George			West Penn Township	Private, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County militia.
Kraft, Andreas	Feb. 1, 1741	1799	Manheim Township	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Berks County militia.
Kramer, Jacob			Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Private, Fifth Battalion, Berks County militia.
Kramer, Mathias		Will probated Nov. 7, 1811.	Zion's Church, West Penn Township.	Depreciation pay (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 4, p. 262).
Kremer, William			Zion's, West Penn Township	Private, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County militia.
Kripplebauer, Peter			St. Mauritius, Ashland	Continental line, German regiment.
Kuellet, Adam	Apr. 11, 1759	Jan. 17, 1842	East Brunswick Township	Long Island campaign, Stimmes des Volks, Jan. 21, 1842.
Kuenzler, George			Presbyterian Cemetery, Pottsville	Continental line, Third Battalion.
Kunkel, Jacob	Sept. 28, 1746	Sept. 2, 1813	Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Captain Bretz' company, Berks County militia.
Kutter, Valentine (Cuder)	May 10, 1759	Aug. 8, 1849	Barry Township	
Kutz, Peter	Dec. 6, 1754	Apr. 6, 1817	St. John's, Friendensburg	Ensign; Captain Will's company (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 5, vol. 5, p. 277; Depreciation Pay, ser. 5, vol. 4, p. 227).
Labenberg, Frederick		1801	White Church, Ringtown	Private, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County militia.
Ladig, Peter (Landig)	June 28, 1760	Aug. 6, 1837	do	Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 3, vol. 23, p. 540).
Lehman, Martin			Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Private, Captain Bretz' company, Berks County militia.
Leiby, Frederick	May 7, 1724	Mar. 28, 1817	Zion's, West Penn Township	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Captain Schott's independent company (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 5, vol. 5, p. 235).
Leitzinger, John				Private, Captain Bretz' company, Berks County militia.
Lengel, Conrad	Mar. 17, 1745	Mar. 12, 1812	Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Private, Captain Bretz' company (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 3, vol. 3, p. 293).
Lengel, John	1739	May 29, 1806	Hetzel's Church	Private, Captain Bretz' company, Berks County militia.
Lengel, Simon			Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Private, Fifth Battalion, Berks County militia.
Lichlenstein, Ludwig			Christs. Congregation, Fountain, Springs.	
Lindemuth, Jacob			St. Michaels, Shantisville	Substitute drummer. Captain Rothermel's company.
Lindemuth, Col. Michael	April 25, 1737	Will probated November 24, 1785.	Hetherington Farm, Union Township.	Colonel. First Battalion, Berks County Militia.
Lindemuth, Michael, Jr	June 16, 1762	Mar. 8, 1812	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Substitute drummer. Captain Rothermel's company (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 3, vol. 5, p. 28).
Loose, Jacob			Manheim Township	Private. Berks in the Revolution.
Luckenhill, Christian	1742	Dec. 13, 1814	Summer Hill	(Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 3, Vol. 6, p. 308.)
Lutz, George Henry	Aug. 25, 1760	Jan. 7, 1838	Frieden's, New Ringold	Private. Captain Spatz' company, Government Stone, Pennsylvania Militia.
Machamer, Andreas				Captain Baldi's company, Berks County Militia.

Manbeck, Johannes	Jan. 3, 1764	June 11, 1829	Hetzel's Church	Private, Lieutenant Rehrer's company (Pennsylvania Archives

Manbeck, Johannes	Jan. 3, 1764	June 11, 1829	Hetzel's Church	Private, Lieutenant Rehrer's company (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 5, vol. 5, p. 187).
Marburger, Simon	Aug. 18, 1732	Dec. 20, 1802	Summer Hill	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Berks County Militia.
Matz, John George	Dec. 19, 1748	Nov. 7, 1820	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Nicholas Schaeffer's Company (Berks in the Revolution, 116).
Maurer, Daniel	May 3, 1749	Mar. 3, 1832	Howerter's Church, Pitman	Private, Captain Ely's battalion, Longschwamp Township, Berks County Militia, (Pennsylvania Archives ser. 5, vol. 5, pp. 199, 200).
McClure, Andrew		Died in Pottsville, 98 years old.		Private, Captain Joseph Scherer's company, Fourth Battalion, Lancaster County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 2, vol. 3, p. 309), served during Revolution (Reading Adler and Schuylkill Journal).
Medlar, John George	1750	Oct. 15, 1828	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Schaeffer's company (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 5, vol. 5, pp. 158–159).
Mengle, Adam	Sept. 9, 1752	Mar. 16, 1843	do	Private, Captain Munnich's company, third Battalion, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 3, vol. 16, p. 261; Depreciation Pay, Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 5, vol. 4, p. 263; Burial Record: Revolutionary soldier).
Mercle, George	June 5, 1760	Nov. 3, 1811	Heiter's Kopp, Barry Township	Private, Captain Maglis' company (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 2, vol. 14, p. 318).
Metz, John	1750	June 14, 1821	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Moser's Continental Line (Berks in Revolution, p. 117), Pensioner. (Pennsylvania Archives ser. 3, vol. 23).
Meyer, Jacob	Jan. 6, 1748	Oct. 27, 1827	do	Private, Captain Wills' company (Pennsylvania Archives, ser. 3, vol. 4, p. 308).
Meyer, Leonard	1758	Apr. 8, 1840		Stimmede Volks Apr. 18, 1840. Revolutionary Soldier, in many campaigns against the British and Indians.
Miller, Adam	Aug. 29, 1754	Sept. 22, 1837	West Penn Township	
Miller, Andreas	Feb. 16, 1756	June 23, 1842	Reformed Cemetery, Orwigsburg	Private in Captain Baldi's company, Berks County Militia.
Miller, Daniel			Zion's, West Penn Township	Private in Northampton County Continental Line; pensioner. Served Germantown, Valley Forge, Stony Point, and Monmouth.
Miller, George	January 1761	Apr. 30, 1838	Friedensburg	Private in Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County Militia.
Miller, Heinrich	Sept. 29, 1718	After Dec. 15, 1778	Brunswick Township	Private, Capt. Michael Forrer's company, Berks County militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 249; series 2, vol. 14, p. 258).
Miller, Johan	Feb. 18, 1765	Dec. 19, 1843	West Penn Township	Private, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6).
Miller, Michael	Sept. 29, 1760	Jan. 28, 1827	Summer Hill	Private, Captain Bretz's company, Berks County militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 293).
Mills, William	1749	Mar. 28, 1832		Pottsville death notice in Reading Adler as Revolutionary soldier.
Minnich, Capt. Conrad	Nov. 28, 1740	1796	St. John's near Cressona	Captain, Continental line. (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 128, 135, 190, and 201).
Minnig, John	Aug. 8, 1757	Apr. 27, 1823	Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Private, First Battalion Lancaster County militia.
Morgan, Capt. Jacob	Jan. 9, 1751	Mar. 15, 1825	Fredericksburg	Captain, Third Battalion, Associate Battalion, Rheims' company (Pennsylvania Archives) Captain, Second and Third Battalion, Colonel Michael Lindemuth.
Moser, Michael	Mar. 13, 1752	June 1, 1818	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Second lieutenant, Whetstone's company, Berks County militia.
Moyer (Meyer) George		Letters of Administration, Nov. 16, 1824.	Brunswick Township	Private, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County militia.
Moyer, Gideon				Courtmartial man, Captain Minich's company, 1777 (Berks in the Revolution, p. 62).

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Newfang, Balzer		1788	Brunswick Township	Private, Capt. Benjamin Weiser's German regiment, Continental Troop (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 3, p. 793).
Ney, Valentine	1754	Jan. 16, 1827	Friedensburg	Private, Capt. George Miller's company (Berks in the Revolution, p. 107; Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 224).
Noecker, Johannes	Apr. 17, 1749	Jan. 30, 1819	Reformed Cemetery, Orwigsburg	Lancaster County militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 7, p. 265).
Nunnemacher, Jacob		Will probated Apr. 15, 1797.	Friedensburg or Pine Grove Township.	Private, Lt. Daniel Shoud's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 278).
Orwig, Gottfried	Aug. 24, 1719	May 26, 1824	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Old Men's company (Cottage Encyclopedia, p. 645).
Orwig, Henry	Dec. 6, 1753	Dec. 18, 1836	Reformed Cemetery, Orwigsburg	Ensign, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County militia.
Orwig, Peter	July 8, 1750	1807	Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County militia.
Palsgrove, J. O			Schuylkill Haven	Private, Third Regiment, Second Battalion, Pennsylvania militia.
Paul, Philip				Private, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County militia.
Poffenberger, John		1825	Schuylkill Haven	Pennsylvania Archives (series 2, vol. 13, p. 183).
Raber, John (Reber)	Jan. 7, 1758	Mar. 27, 1836	Summer Hill	Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23, p. 540).
Radenbach, Nicholas			do	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Berks County Militia.
Ream, John			Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Private, Fifth Battalion, Berks County Militia.
Reed, Christopher	Sept. 26, 1759	Dec. 5, 1823	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Second Battalion, Lancaster County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 4, p. 141).
Reed, Jeremiah	Mar. 29, 1755	Sept. 11, 1818	Friedensburg	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Berks County Militia.
Reed, John	Oct. 15, 1755	Feb. 26, 1827		Private (Pennsylvania Archives, series 2, vol. 13, p. 189).
Reed, John	1765	1795		Revolutionary soldier, Minich's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 305).
Reed (Reith), Leonard	Apr. 10, 1749	Aug. 26, 1805	Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Wagonmaster, Washington's army (Pennsylvania Archives, series 2, vol. 3, p. 23).
Rehrer, Jacob	Dec. 15, 1752	June 24, 1824	Jacob's Church	First lieutenant, Captain Lesher's company, Berks County militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 149).
Reich, Christian	June 9, 1755	1795	Summer Hill	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Berks County militia.
Reigel, Michael	1751	1835	Old Reformed, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Philbert's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 223).
Reiner, George			do	Depreciation pay (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 4, p. 340).
Reiner, John J	Feb. 21, 1765	Mar. 8, 1856	Howerter's, Pitman	Private, Captain Greenmeyer's company, Pennsylvania Northampton County militia. Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23, p. 540).
Rhein, (Rine) Bernhard	1724		Pine Grove Township	Private, Captain Bretz' company.
Rhein, Dallet			do	Private, Captain Diehls' company, Berks County militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 157).
Rickert, John		Letters of administration, Mar. 21, 1796.	Manheim Township	Private, Captain Wetstone's company.
Robinson, Robert G			St. James Episcopal, Schuylkill Haven.	Captain Bedminister company, second Battalion, Bucks County militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 147).
Robinson, Thomas			St. James, Schuylkill Haven	Seaman, U. S. Navy, 1776–81.
Roeder, Anthony				

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Roeder, Conrad	May 13, 1757	Feb. 12, 1831	Summer Hill	Private, Pennsylvania militia. Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 2, p. 540).
Roeder, Johannes			Summer Hill	Ensign, Berks County Militia, Eighth Company, First Battalion.
Rohmer, Mathew	Sept. 26, 1746	Aug. 1, 1828	Zion's, Pitman	Gunner, First Militia (Series 2, vol. 13, p. 651).
Rossiter, Armat			Presbyterian, Pottsville	Private, Capt. John Hall's company.
Runckel, Andreas	Apr. 9, 1754	July 9, 1810	Reformed, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Berks County Militia, Col. Michael Lindemuth.
Sassaman, Frederick		1849	Frieden's, New Ringold	Private, Captain Nach's company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 188).
Schaeffer, Frederick	Mar. 14, 1752	Sept. 4, 1831	Friedensburg	Private, Captain Forrer's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 157).
Schaeffer, John Jacob	Apr. 22, 1767	July 1, 1847		Private, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County Militia.
Schaeffer, Jacob, Sr		1789	Brunswick Township	Committee to Aid Soldiers Families (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 1, pp. 962–963).
Scherlte, Capt. Jacob	Apr. 29, 1741	Feb. 18, 1819	St. Michael's, Shartlesville	Captain, Fifth Company, Fourth Battalion, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives).
Schmelcher, Gottfried			Brunswick Township	Private, Captain Wetstone's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 305).
Schmelcher, Peter	1715	1799	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Ensign, Lt. Nicholas Seybert's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 284).
Schmidt, Peter	Apr. 25, 1731	Jan. 14, 1820	Hetzel's Church	Private, Capt. Michael Forrer's company (Berks in Revolution, p. 107).
Schneider, Adam	Oct. 30, 1756	Dec. 27, 1843	Friedensburg	Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23, p. 540).
Schneider, Jacob	1744	Oct. 31, 1831	Pine Grove Township	Do.
Schnell, Peter	Jan. 15, 1754	Jan. 20, 1846	Manheim Township	Private, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County Militia.
Schnep, Leonard		Before February 1799	do	Do.
Schnock, Frederick	1737	1826	Pine Grove Township	7 years in the Revolution.
Scholl, George			Friedensburg	Private, Captain Baldi's Company. (Pennsylvania Archives).
Schor, John		Will probated January 1822.	Zion's, West Penn Township	Private, Captain Wetsone's company, Berks County Militia.
Schreck, Adam	September 1742	Oct. 22, 1839	Hetzel's	Private, Capt. Conrad Kerschner's company.
Schropp, John		May 1, 1815	Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Private, Northampton County Militia.
Schwalm, Johannes	May 3, 1752	Dec. 24, 1834	Coleman's Church, Hubley Township.	Furnished supplies for Washington's army, manufactured powder, explosives. (Encyclopedia 11, ed. vol. 1, p. 927, 938).
Schwartz, John		1804	Hetzel's	Private, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County Militia.
Schwartz, Philip	Jan. 6, 1754	Mar. 13, 1843	Frieden's, New Ringold	Private, Pennsylvania Militia, (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23, p. 540).
Seitzinger, Nicholas	Dec. 27, 1758	July 5, 1834	Fountain Springs	Sergeant, Pennsylvania State troops, pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23, p. 540).
Shaber, Christopher			Zion's Red Church	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Berks County Militia.
Shellhammer, Philip Jacob.	Feb. 22, 1759	Nov. 2, 1856	Zion's, West Penn Township	Private, Pennsylvania Militia. Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives 58, 357).
Shepart, Robert	1758	Sept. 14, 1837	Died at Mount Carbon	
Shoemaker, John	Nov. 15, 1749	Mar. 2, 1833, Mar. 5, 1833, died last Saturday in 84th year.	Slimmes Volks, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain George Wills company. Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23, p. 540).
Shucker, Johannes			Hegins Township	Private, Captain Bretz' company, Berks County Militia.
Siegfried, Jacob		Orphans' court petition Oct. 9, 1827.	Manheim Township	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23, p. 540).
Smeltzer, Jacob	1762		Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Private, Fifth Battalion, Berks County Militia.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution, located from Apr. 1, 1948, to Apr. 1, 1949—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Snyder, Deitrich		1826		Private, Captain May's company, pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 23, p. 540).
South, Benjamin	Feb. 3, 1758	May 2, 1839	Everly Cemetery, Dunkard township, Greene County, Pa.	Served as private in Third Regiment, Middlesex County, N. J., Militia. Also in First Regiment, Middlesex County, N. J., Militia. Received L 1, 13, 9, for depreciation of his Continental pay in Middlesex County, N. J.
Spees, George			Girard Mannor	
Staller, Peter	Mar. 3, 1751	Aug. 12, 1822	Summer Hill	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Berks County Militia.
Stauffer, John	Dec. 24, 1758	Mar. 5, 1845	Ryon Township	Private, Capt. John Miller's Hereford Township Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 247).
Stehr, Johannes		1801	Manheim Township	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Berks County Militia.
Steigerwalt, Peter	Oct. 6, 1762	Sept. 15, 1840	Zion's, West Penn Township	Private, Captain Ely's company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 279).
Stein, John Jr	1756	Apr. 9, 1831	Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	Court martial officer, Sixth Battalion, Berks County Militia.
Stein, Jacob	Jan. 8, 1758	Sept. 5, 1838	do	Lieutenant, Captain Shaeffer's company, First Battalion, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 157).
Sterner, Christian	Feb. 14, 1765	Aug. 7, 1829	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Pennsylvania Militia pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 23, pp. 240, 245, 244, 254, 270).
Sterner, John Deter	Feb. 2, 1765	Aug. 7, 1829	Friedensburg	Private, Capt. Jacob Ballets company, Northampton County Militia.
Stevens, George	Mar. 28, 1744	November 1783	Private cemetery near Drehersville	Private, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County Militia.
Stevens, Richard	May 2, 1740	Sept. 10, 1815	do	Private, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 281).
Stevens, Robert	Mar. 4, 1734	Mar. 28, 1820	Private cemetery near Drehersville	Private, Captain Wetstone's company, Berks County Militia.
Stine, John, Sr	1731	Nov. 24, 1810	Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	First lieutenant, Fifth Company, Sixth Battalion, Berks County Militia.
Stout, Johannes				Second lieutenant, Captain Baldi's company.
Stutzman, Christian		1825	Hegins Township	Private, Captain Shradle's company, Third Regiment, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 281).
Swartz, Ludwig			McKeansburg	Private, Captain Wolf's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, pp. 154 and 17).
Trout, Jacob			Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Capt. Anthony Schroeder's company, Berks County militia.
Wagner, George Adam	Feb. 16, 1748	1798	do	Private, Captain Baldi's company.
Wagner, Jacob	July 16, 1725	Nov. 30, 1802	Howerter's Church, Pitman	Private, Captain Anrdt's Associators, militia, Northampton County (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 8, p. 23).
Wagner, Jacob, Jr	Dec. 18, 1757	May 11, 1830	Immanuel Church, Hunters Station	Private, Captain Miller's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 23).
Wagner, John Jacob, Sr	Oct. 4, 1729	May 15, 1800	St. Michael's, Shartlesville	Private, Capt. Jacob Shertel's company, Berks County militia.
Wagner, Martin	1760	1841	Zion's, West Penn	Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives).
Wagner, Michael			Friedensburg	Private, Captain Baldi's company.
Walker, Henry	Dec. 19, 1743	Nov. 9, 1820	do	Pensioner (Pennsylvania Archives, Dec. 5, vol. 2, p. 887).
Ward, Thomas	July 16, 1743		Union Township	Revolutionary soldier in Long Island, Brandywine, etc. Slimmes el Volkes.

Weber, Henrich	Sept. 10, 1745	Nov. 13, 1818	Friedensburg	Private; Captain Henry Spycker's company.
Webber, Christian	1752	1806	Summer Hill	Private; Captain Bretz's company.
Weiman, Peter		1795	Red Church Orwigsburg	Private; Captain Wetstone's company.
Weiss, Jonathan	Mar. 12, 1753	Mar. 14, 1816	Old Reformed Cemetery, Orwigsburg.	Drummer, Captain Patton's company.
Wenrich, Thomas	Sept. 6, 1738	Mar. 24, 1830	Summer Hill	Private, Captain Baldi's company.
Werner, George		1840	Reilly Township	Elliott's (p. 157).
Werner, Leonard		1803		Private, Captain Baldi's company.
Werner, Martin	Mar. 20, 1760	May 13, 1810	Reformed Cemetery, Orwigsburg	Private, continental line.
Wildermuth, Henrich		October 1784	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Baldi's company, Berks County Militia.
Willes (Wills), Richard			McKeansburg or New Ringgold	Private, Captain Wetstone's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 3, vol. 6, p. 305).
Whetstone, Capt. (Wetstone), Jacob.			do	Captain, Third Battalion, Berks County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 2, vol. 14, p. 274), Col. Michael Lindemuth.
Wolfgang, Michael		1806	Frieden's, Hegins	Corporal, Third Company, First Battalion, Stephen Balliets' 1 column (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 8, p. 52).
York, Robinson			New Philadelphia	Prisoner of war, Yorktown, British captain Twenty-sixth Regiment.
Yost, Daniel (Judge)	Oct. 13, 1759	Nov. 2, 1839	McKeansburg	Company Headquarters Battalion, Philadelphia company, 1780.
Zechman, George	1752	Oct. 26, 1841	Friedensburg	Private, Sixth Battalion, Berks County Militia, Captain Retler's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 240).
Zehner, Adam	1726	1809	Zion's, West Penn Township	Private, 7 years, Northampton County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 4, p. 387, vol. 8, p. 491).
Zehner, John George	Mar. 11, 1765	Sept. 26, 1848	do	Private, Capt. Christian Bowman Northampton County Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, series 6, vol. 3, pp. 890-891).
Zerbe, Adam	Dec. 13, 1753	Aug. 5, 1828	St. Peter's	Private, Captain Bretz's company.
Zerbe, Daniel			Jacob's Church, Pine Grove Township.	First battalion, Lancaster County Militia.
Zerbe, George	Apr. 24, 1750	Jan. 19, 1814	Friedensburg	
Zerbe, Philip	Oct. 23, 1765	Jan. 13, 1831	Hetzel's	Private, Captain Bretz's company.
Zimmerman, Abraham	Oct. 10, 1750	May 2, 1846	Zion's Pitman	Private, Captain Miller's company (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 5, p. 247).
Zimmerman, Bernhard		January 1818	St. Peter's	Second Lieutenant, Colonel Spycker (Schuylkill County Historical Society published 1907, p. 466).
Zimmerman, Leonard		Sept. 12, 1812	Zion's West Penn Township	Colonel, (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 8, p. 79), May 8, 1888 Evan Annals say he was colonel.
Zimmerman, Ludwig		1785	Red Church, Orwigsburg	Private, Captain Baldi's comapny.
Zoll, Jacob	Feb. 1, 1743 or 1745	Nov. 16, 1819	Old Reformed, Orwigsburg	Captain, C. Nicus company, Pennsylvania State Regiment. Always a flag on grave.

TEXAS

Lemmon, James	1765	1858	Edgewood Cemetery, Lancaster, Dallas, Tex.	Messenger boy to George Washington at 12 years. Soldier of the Virginia line at 15, veteran of Valley Forge, and Texas pioneer. Wives, first, Sarah Carr; second, Amy Rawlins.
Witherspoon, John	1726	Nov. 7, 1778	Near King's Creek, Caldwell County N. C. (formerly Wilkes).	Wife, Martha Pettigrew.

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