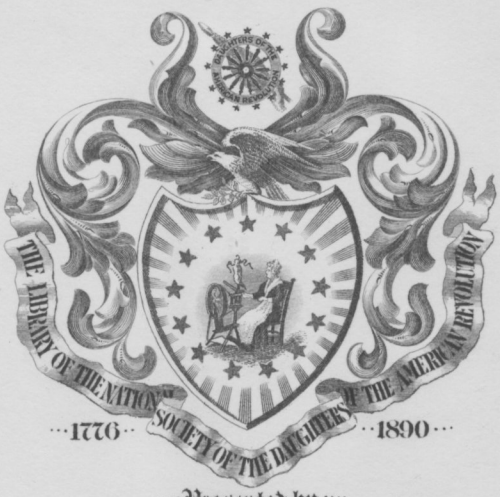

82D CONGRESS, 1st Session | SENATE | DOCUMENT No. 14

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

APRIL 1, 1949, TO APRIL 1, 1950

FEBRUARY 21 (legislative day, JANUARY 29), 1951.—Referred to the Committee on Rules and Administration

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON : 1951

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 98

[Reported by Mr. Hayden]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
March 14 (legislative day, March 12), 1951.

Resolved, That the Fifty-third Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended April 1, 1950, be printed as a Senate document.

Attest:

LESLIE L. BIFFLE, *Secretary*.

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D. C., February 16, 1951.

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 ended April 1, 1950.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully yours,

A. WETMORE, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D. C., January 10, 1951.

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, 1949, to April 1, 1950.

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

CONTENTS

ACT OF INCORPORATION

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

[Public, No. 19]

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

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Mary Parke Foster (Mrs. John W. Foster), of Indiana; Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell (Mrs. William D. Cabell), of Virginia; Helen Mason Boynton (Mrs. Helen 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. Brown 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.

not exceeding $500,000, and may adopt a constitution and make bylaws not inconsistent with law, and may adopt a seal.

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

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

Approved, February 20, 1896.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

THOMAS B. REED,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

A. E. STEVENSON,
Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate.

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

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

Done at the city of Washington this 5th 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. 8.—Sixty-ninth Congress.]

[S. 750]

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, 1929.

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 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.

(Term of office expires 1952)

Miss Gertrude Sprague Carraway, New Bern, N. C.
Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, 3402 Overbrook Lane, Houston 19, Tex.
Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, 466 Deming Place, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, Scottsboro, Ala.
Mrs. Chester F. Miller, 1237 Owen Street, Saginaw, Mich.
Mrs. Furel R. Burns, 608 Bond Street, North Manchester, Ind.
Miss Mabel Cooper Gupton, 1007 Thirteenth Avenue, South, Nampa, Idaho.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1949–50

Alabama: Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw, 207 St. Charles Street, Homewood, Birmingham 9; Mrs. Mynett Winston Peace, 602 W. Fort Williams Street, Sylacauga.

Alaska: Mrs. John Robert Claus, Box 2079, Fairbanks; Mrs. Matthew F. Love, Box 836, Fairbanks.

Arizona: Mrs. Roland M. James, 819 N. Fifth Avenue, Tucson; Mrs. James S. Bethea, 105 Coronado Road, Prescott.

Arkansas: Mrs. Frank Gerig, Arkadelphia; Mrs. Louis N. Frazier, Magnolia Farm, Jonesboro.

California: Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth, 607 Cabrillo Avenue, Stanford; Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller, 213 Fourteenth Street, Santa Monica.

Colorado: Mrs. James Herschel White, 4101 Montview Boulevard, Denver 7; 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: Dr. Pauline Kimball 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 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 Wm. Carter, 2266 Makiki Heights Drive, Honolulu 21; Mrs. George Wallace, 2552 Monoa Road, Honolulu.

Idaho: Mrs. Paul C. Feddersen, Box 29, Kellogg; Mrs. Frederick V. Phinney, 833 Shoshone Street, North, Twin Falls.

Illinois: Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli, 149 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Belleville; Mrs. Manford E. Cox, 715 North Cross Street, Robinson.

Indiana: Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, "Campbelland," Veedersburg; Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, 349 Buckingham Drive, Indianapolis 8.

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. George W. S. Musgrave, 315 Washington Boulevard, Laurel; Mrs. Ross B. Hager, 703 Glen Allen Drive, Baltimore 29.

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

Michigan: Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy, 1016 Oakland Avenue, Ann Arbor; Mrs. John Allen Cook, 235 South Jenison Avenue, Lansing 15.

Minnesota: Mrs. Clyde Robbins, RFD 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, RFD 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, 2315 Twenty-second Street, 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. J. F. Maddox, Box EE, Hobbs; Mrs. Eugene B. North, 1815 Yucca Drive, Silver City.

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

North Carolina: Miss Mary Virginia Horne, 206 Green Street, Wadesboro; Mrs. George N. Moland, 643 Fifth Avenue, Hendersonville.

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

Ohio: Mrs. Frank O. McMillen, 518 West Market Street, Akron 3; Mrs. Earl B. Padgett, 524 West Cherry Street, Galion.

Oklahoma: Mrs. Virgil Browne, Cedar Lakes RFD 3, Edmond; Mrs. George Watson Davis, 2112 East Twenty-second Place, Tulsa 5.

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, Philadelphia 28.

Philippine Islands: Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson, 4211 Madison Avenue, San Diego 4, Calif.; Mrs. Charles F. Painter, Cairo Hotel, Washington, D. C.

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

South Carolina: Mrs. Robert King Wise, 1624 Heyward Street, Columbia; Mrs. James T. Owen, Elloree.

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

Tennessee: Mrs. Will Edwin Gupton, 4301 Franklin Road, Nashville; Mrs. T. J. Bosman, Observatory Drive, Nashville 4.

Texas: Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, 710 West Washington Avenue, Sherman; Mrs. Sellers Thomas, 3302 South McGregor, Houston.

Utah: Mrs. William H. Logan, 2867 Fowler Street, Ogden; Mrs. Arthur Davis Sutton, 355 East First Street, North, Provo.

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 Duncan, 218 South Fairfax Street, Alexandria.

Washington: Mrs. Daniel Roy Swem, 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: Miss Isabell Jane Huling, 421 B Street, Rock Springs; Mrs. Clifford W. Axtell, Thermopolis.

CHAPTERS OUTSIDE OF THE UNITED STATES

Canal Zone: Mrs. George Eugene, Box 235, Balboa.

China: Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur, 385 Elizabeth Street, Pasadena 6, Calif.; Mrs. Albert M. Dunlap, 1984/5 Ling Sen Lu, Shanghai.

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

England: Mrs. Theodore W. Luling, Newlands, 19 Dover Park Drive, Roehampton, London S. W. 15; Mrs. Robert Brainard Moseley, 2632 Garfield Street NW., Washington 8, D. C.

France: Mrs. Stephen Fitzgibbon, 180 West Fifty-eighth Street, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Barton Alderson, care of Guaranty Trust Co., Paris.

Italy: Mrs. Virginia A. Smoot, 39 Via Taro, Rome.

Puerto Rico: Mrs. Henry W. Dooley, Post Office Box 4263, San Juan.

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 Pasedena, 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. Katherine 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, 1949–50

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. LaFayette 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.
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.
Program: Mrs. T. H. Napier, 8 Vine Street, Montevallo, Ala.
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: Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe, 2016 Quarrier Street, Charleston, W. Va.
Clearing House: 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.
Revision of the Constitution: Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, 1504 Greenwood Avenue, Jackson, Mich.

Part I

CONDENSED PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIFTY-NINTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, SHOWING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION,[1] APRIL 17–21, 1950, CONSTITUTION HALL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

MONDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 17, 1950

The opening session of the Fifty-ninth 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 a concert by the United States Air Force Bandsmen School, 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 the Reverend Dr. C. Leslie Glen, rector of St. John's Church, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Mrs. Maurice Clark Turner, chairman of correct use of the flag.

Mrs. Charles R. Curtiss, national chairman of Americanism committee, led in the American's creed.

The national anthem was sung by Jeanne Privette, member of the Golden Hill Chapter, New York City.

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; 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

ACHIEVEMENT

A few minutes ago, when I looked out over this great gathering of delegates and alternates and called to order the fifty-ninth continental congress, a feeling of deep appreciation filled my heart. We are gathered here for a series of most important meetings, but this congress is not an ordeal. Indeed, it is a lively congress—a smiling congress. Is everybody happy?

Yes; this is a happy congress because we have so much for which to be thankful, and I, especially, am thankful, as my administration nears its end, for what we have achieved during the past 3 years. They have been 3 busy years, 3 years of action—rather 35 months of action.

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[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."

That is why the keynote of the fifty-ninth continental congress is just one word: "Achievement." Achievement means the accomplishment of something noteworthy, after much effort and often in spite of obstacles and discouragements. It is accomplishment by superior ability. And looking back over the years, we can truly say, that the record of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution is one of achievement. We are proud of that record.

Three years ago on April 14, a candidate for president general, Mrs. Grace Logan Marshall, died unexpectedly and I was called by those on her ticket to take her place. It was a call I could not refuse, and I was chosen as your president general. I can honestly say that the loyal service and wholehearted cooperation you have given have been a constant inspiration to the members of my cabinet and myself in administering the affairs of our organization to the very best of our ability.

We have moved steadily in one direction—forward. We have had 3 years of progress. We have had 3 years of growth, and tonight our National Society has a membership of over 167,000. Isn't that achievement?

The course of an organization such as ours varies according to the times. Everything is smooth sailing when waters are calm, but when storms beset us, skillful guidance is required. During this administration we have faced many critical situations involving our country, both at home and abroad, but through them all the DAR has remained firm to its traditions and to its ideals.

We have been so united, in fact, that our differences of opinion have been settled in a broad spirit of harmony and good will. Why then should we not rejoice and be happy and proceed to the program of work of this congress with but one resolute objective—even greater achievement?

It is good to look at the record and note that we have not departed from our old-fashioned brand of Americanism. We can take more than an ordinary measure of pride in this because we have remained steadfast at a time when so many others have taken the path of least resistance and have accepted at face value various "isms" and new-fangled ideas and policies designed to bring about world peace and harmony among nations.

At the present time the United States is facing a number of important issues which are of vital interest to all citizens. These issues include:

Our future course of action in China and the Far East. (What shall we do to stop the Red tide in Asia?)

Our national defense. (Are we able and ready to protect ourselves?)

Our financial program. (How far can we go with an unbalanced budget without inviting disaster?)

Our loyalty program. (How can we check communism at home?)

Our position in regard to a world government plan. (Shall we join a program which surrenders sovereign rights?)

The Red course of events in China becomes increasingly serious as the extent of Russian influence and domination is revealed. There is need for a strong policy in the Far East if Asia is to be saved from being swept behind the iron curtain. Our officials in charge of that policy must be men beyond suspicion of reproach regarding loyalty.

Now about national defense. We realize that world government and practically all these other issues have an important bearing upon our national security. The development of war weapons has progressed with terrifying swiftness since the close of World War II. We can scarcely keep pace with the trend of scientific development of weapons for destruction. Jet planes which fly faster than sound and rocket missiles which reach speeds the human mind cannot grasp are only part of this advancement in science.

More important than that, however, is the situation which confronts the entire world in regard to atomic weapons. We know something of the frightful and destructive power of the atom bomb, but even scientists can only conjecture the shattering forces of the proposed hydrogen bomb.

Our Government has decided to go ahead with the development of the H-bomb, and this decision has been widely approved, not by those who are war-minded but by those who want America to remain at peace with our neighbors wherever they may be and settle our disputes by pacific means.

The United States was the first to develop the atomic bomb. We have it for our protection. It might be a tragic mistake if we fail to develop the hydrogen bomb and some other nation wrests this secret from nature and uses it to destroy us.

With all this advancement in the development of armaments, this Nation will remain adequately prepared only by adopting every device which will add

to our security against aggression. That is why the DAR will continue to advocate national defense measures in line with the trend of the times.

That means, of course, adequate appropriations for the development of these new methods of warfare. We must never forget that the United States is the richest nation in the world, and for that reason alone we must be on guard against those who would seek to defeat us. The work of the national defense committee, therefore, becomes increasingly important.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, outlined very frankly the state of the Nation's defense when he recently told the Women's National Press Club that present United States forces "cannot give an absolute guarantee against a disastrous blow."

If war should come tomorrow, we would be unprepared. There is assurance in his frank statement, however, that our balanced defense forces are designed to forestall a crippling blow and at the same time strike a retaliatory blow which will check the aggressor until the mighty mobilization and production capacities of the Nation can be brought into full play.

Here is the warning, however, which we must keep in mind. Economy cuts in defense appropriations which affect the mobilization base must be made with greatest care. General Bradley declares that further cuts along this line may do harm to our preparedness program. In other words, economies which may reduce the number of planes or machines may not be as dangerous as hidden slashes which strike at our power of mobilization. This is something to remember. Let us do our scrimping along other lines.

There is one other aspect in regard to national defense often neglected. It is conservation. This Nation is powerful because of our vast natural resources, wealth, and the American system of mass production. Having these resources and having the ability to produce much more than we need, both on the farms and in the factories, we have generously given to other nations still suffering the evil consequences of war.

There is a wide difference, however, between using our resources and dissipating them, and the time has arrived when we must take inventory in regard to spending and consider how we shall conserve. I am not saying that a danger point has been reached, even though our public debt has reached a staggering total. But if we continue to spend or give away on a huge scale, we will have to find additional means of taxation and we know that all citizens want to avoid this.

During the past year, we have seen some rather astounding revelations on communistic maneuvers within our own borders. Traitors who betrayed secret Government information to foreign agents have been exposed. We also have become aware of the extent of communistic domination over some labor unions, and we have noted a healthy tendency upon the part of big labor organizations to purge their ranks of Communist leaders.

We also have viewed with alarm the charges of various persons in high authority that some Government departments are still spotted with employees who have communistic leanings. There is need of increased loyalty investigations upon the part of the FBI.

That brings to us a realization of the importance of our own position in opposing communism in this country. Some years ago, we were almost alone in this fight but we are not alone any more.

The real fight against communism in this country will never be won until we attack it at the very root. We need to teach more Americanism in our schools, first making sure that our schools do not have Communist teachers. We need to develop a better citizenship by teaching what citizenship really means.

If the program of good citizenship now sponsored by the DAR was adopted by other patriotic organizations in the United States, I firmly believe the missionary efforts of Red propagandists would be checked and the converts would be few and far between.

There's your answer to communism.

The DAR stand on world government has been crystal clear. Through our national defense committee, we have vigorously opposed any such plan from the very beginning.

Unfortunately, this proposal was so sugar-coated that many Federal and State officials and many well-meaning citizens endorsed the world government plan. A number of State legislatures passed resolutions favoring it, because world government was represented as the way to world peace. Careful examination of the proposal, however, has revealed the fact that should the United States

join a super world government set-up, many of our sovereign rights would be sacrificed.

For that reason, we have fought world government, and our efforts are bringing good results. Not so long ago, the Legislature of the State of Georgia, by overwhelming vote, repealed its endorsement of the world government plan, and I confidently predict we can expect other legislatures to follow suit.

In other words, the ballyhoo for world government reached its crescendo some time ago and owing largely to our efforts and those of other patriotic organizations, public opinion is changing. This does not mean, however, that are going to diminish our efforts. We will oppose this plan until it is killed.

Now let me refer again to conservation.

In our own National Society, we have always preached conservation and moreover we practice what we preach. The affairs of our organization are most carefully managed. We remained financially sound with our credit unimpaired even through the darkest days of the great depression. We have accomplished so many things in a careful way, in fact, that many have gained the impression that the DAR is an organization of wealthy women. I wish that were true.

We built Memorial Continental Hall with money carefully saved and generously donated. When the building of Constitution Hall was first proposed, many questioned the wisdom of incurring the heavy financial indebtedness necessary to erect that building. We went in debt then, but that debt was paid and Constitution Hall stands as another achievement. That, incidentally, was one of the greatest forward steps ever taken by the DAR.

During the present administration we voted for a building program which would provide additional office space so badly needed, and also give our organization a new library, a new museum, and a remodeled Continental Hall. It has been necessary to borrow $630,000, but within the space of 2 years we already have received cash contributions to the building fund from nearly all our chapters. I call this a most remarkable achievement, because this money has been raised largely by sacrifice and by unusual effort.

There is a sizable balance which must be raised and even at the extremely low interest rate of 2 percent we will have to pay quite a bit of money on these unpaid notes. Therefore, it is sound conservation to raise the remainder of the fund as quickly as possible and get out of debt.

You will hear more about our building-fund drive during the congress, at just about every session in fact, and I appeal to you, everyone, to get behind the major project of this administration and make an all-out effort to complete this fund raising during the present congress.

I ask you to visit our new library in Memorial Continental Hall. Pass through the new addition to the administration building and see what has been constructed to provide additional office space. And if further inspiration is needed, you will find it in the beautiful and spacious DAR Museum, truly an achievement which will be appreciated by thousands and thousands of citizens during the years to come.

In addition to all these, there is our new registration and voting hall, dedicated in my honor. It is ideal, and while I assure you I am not an advocate of poll taxes, it is surely worth something to be able to register and vote in comfort.

During the past year, hundreds and hundreds of DAR members have worked hard to raise money for the fund. It has not been an easy task. I am sure, therefore, that we are grateful for everyone who has given time and effort to the building campaign and I think that the example of their loyalty will encourage everyone in the final effort to reach our goal. Think what this new construction means to the DAR. We can be proud indeed to possess such a magnificent national headquarters here in the heart of the Nation's Capital. It is ours to have and to hold and to pass along to future generations of Daughters.

While we have been building in a material sense here in Washington, we have been building a better appreciation of citizenship in every corner of the Nation. We are doing this, as you know, through our program of approved schools, through our Good Citizenship Pilgrims, our Junior American Citizens, and our Girl Home Makers. At the same time, through our Manual for Citizenship and our work in the naturalization courts, we are giving friendly aid to the foreign-born who adopt this country as their own.

Too much importance cannot be placed upon the education in citizenship of our girls and boys and young men and young women. In spite of the broad advances made in the field of education, many of the underprivileged are still handicapped in securing the instruction which they should have in order to be able

to take their rightful places in the American way of life. The work of our mountain schools, therefore, and in fact all of the institutions which we aid must continue to expand.

At the same time, our Americanization work among children in the crowded cities must be expanded. We need more members, more JAC members, and we need more girl homemakers, just as much as we need more boys and girls in our rural and mountain areas who will be taught to grow up to be fine citizens.

And our aim in all this is to bring about a better love of country and a deeper respect for the flag among the rising generation. What could be a more noble achievement? What could be more worth while than the buildings and the furnishings which we have provided for Tamassee and our Kate Duncan Smith Schools? What can be more blessed than the little contributions which pour into these schools from our members, to help these young people learn how to live? Let me tell you that a dollar still goes a long way in these mountain schools.

In connection with our approved schools, I call your attention to a survey report which has just been completed, covering the Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee institutions. For the first time we have a detailed and comprehensive picture of these two schools, covering their organization and administration, the teaching personnel, the pupil personnel, the program of instruction, the physical plants, and, lastly, their financial structure.

The study was made by the division of surveys and field services of the George Peabody College for Teachers, of Nashville, Tenn., at the request of your board of management. It was made by a staff of workers during the period from October 24 of last year to February 1, 1950.

In regard to our Kate Duncan Smith School, it is recommended that we place more emphasis upon education and services for the adults of the community, including perhaps the building of a community cannery and a frozen-food locker. At this school there is need for a general shop in which pupils can learn such skills as carpentry, painting, plumbing, upholstering, and the care of farm machinery. The greatest plant needs, the plan shows, is for major repairs on the main classroom building. A new dairy barn and milk house should be built and a campus lighting system should be installed.

At Tamassee, the report recommends improved living conditions which will attract a better and more stable faculty. Single cottages are recommended for each of the married teachers and their families. There is need for the improvement of the learning environment, so that each classroom will be a stimulating place for active learning. Elementary children at Tamassee should have more art and hand work. They need art materials so that work with wood, tools, and metals can begin in the elementary grades.

It is recommended that a new shop be equipped for carpentry, painting, plastering, upholstering, etc., and that the work in the shop be extended down into the lower grades.

The survey report makes many recommendations which could be adopted by States as their school project. I suggest that each State regent and State-approved schools chairman read and study the survey with this thought in mind. Each school will be only too glad to tell you how the recommendations can be carried out and at what estimated cost. Both schools have already made several changes suggested by the survey and plans are in the making to carry out others during the summer and fall.

I am sure that this report will enable us to greatly improve the program of education in both these schools which, located in the rural mountain areas of the Southland, stand as achievements in our endeavors to aid the underprivileged.

Our achievements in education, however, are not solely with the underprivileged. There is a constantly growing interest in the good citizenship pilgrimage contest. In my recent visit to spring conferences I found more schools were entering the contest and States were taking greater interest in their good citizens.

This contest among senior-high-school girls of the country has grown to be a nationally known affair, participated in by literally thousands of girls. I venture to say that as long as this citizenship contest commands such enthusiastic attention in the high schools of the Nation, we can be assured that our efforts in promoting good citizenship are not in vain.

Letters coming to my desk reveal that the award of the Government bond and the good citizenship pin are not the only things which interest the high-school students. Deeper than that is the desire upon the part of many to try to distinguish themselves as good citizens and to win the honor of being leaders in good citizenship. There, again, is your answer to communism.

In striving to bring about a finer citizenship, we are cooperating with the motion-picture, radio, and television industries. The objective, of course, is to secure presentations which do not exploit criminal tendencies or immorality. We have been successful in cleaning up gangster types of programs and films, but there is still room for improvement.

In the field of television, rapid expansion of that new medium of education and entertainment is amazing. We must be watchful, therefore, to see that television programs measure up to wholesome standards which the entire family can enjoy. Here again, public reaction plays an important part. Protests from citizens are very effective in this country, as any Congressman, theater manager, and radio program director knows.

I trust that resolutions will be presented before this congress which will make our position clear in regard to a number of important matters. I know that you will give them your earnest consideration. They will chart our course for the coming year and will lead us to further achievements.

Our stately buildings, Memorial Continental Hall, Constitution Hall, the Administration Building, and now the new Administration Building, stand as monuments to the progress of our National Society. They are enduring evidence of our efforts in carrying out the objects of our organization.

But what we build in stone and steel cannot compare with what we build in service to our communities. Greater than all material things we possess is the honor and the integrity we develop in our boys and girls. More lasting than mortar and stone is the good citizenship we inspire in our young people, generation after generation. More beautiful than the finest architecture is the fidelity and trustworthiness we are creating in the lives of underprivileged young people.

May our effort stimulate a patriotism in the hearts of many Americans which will make them steadfast in the protection and preservation of our constitutional form of government.

Those early Americans from whom we are descended plainly marked the way. And we who follow will do our best to guard the liberty and freedom which they won for us, and live as good citizens and good neighbors. As your president general, I thank you, one and all, for everything you have done.

Louis Roney, accompanied by Richmond Gale, sang a group of songs.

T. Russ Hill, of Michigan, addressed the assembly on "Bulwarks." Honorary presidents general were introduced by Mrs. O'Byrne. The colors were retired and recess was taken at 10:50 p. m.

TUESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 18, 1950

After preliminary business, reports of national officers were read.

REPORT OF PRESIDENT GENERAL

Thirty-five months ago, when you conferred the title of president general upon me and I assumed this office, I did so with a very real sense of humility and a sincere desire to give my best efforts toward furthering our Society. I asked for your support and that I have received. Now, it is my pleasure and privilege to report to you that which together we have accomplished, and to give you the present status of the National Society.

Our greatest achievement, which will stand as an all-time record I am sure, is the erection of the three-story addition to the Administration Building, the remodeling of Memorial Continental Hall into a library, the remodeling of the old library into headquarters for the CAR and national officers club room, and the moving of each unit into the new space—all complete within less than 2 years. The decision to build was made at 1948 congress and the last workman left on April 10, 1950, although long before this date every office had moved into its new or remodeled quarters.

The promptness and the efficient manner in which the work was done are due very largely to the efforts of Mrs. Rex Hays Rhoades, treasurer general and chairman of building finance committee, who in cooperation with the office force and the George A. Fuller Co., had each place where work was to be done cleared for action for the workmen. At no time was work ever delayed because we were not ready.

Paralleling this achievement is one equally outstanding. I refer to the rapidity with which you as members and as chapters have raised more than two-thirds of the amount we started out to secure. The enthusiastic support you have given this building project under the leadership of Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe, chairman of building promotion committee, has constantly been a thrill for your president general. As I have gone from State to State and have listened to the pledging and have seen the earnest desire of chapters to have a part in their headquarters, I have visualized again and again the expansion that is open to the National Society in many of our activities.

Up to the present moment, you have done a marvelous piece of work in raising so much money. I am confident that you want to raise the remaining amount necessary to complete payment by contributing cash and making pledges at this congress. I very much want every penny pledged before I leave office, so that the next administration will need only to concentrate on collecting money and paying off the notes quickly. I assure you that every opportunity will be given you to make your contribution. You have registered in the new voting hall, and I am sure you have been pleased and surprised with what has been accomplished. You will experience the same ease on Thursday when you vote. I trust you have visited the library and the museum and that you have marveled as I do at the spaciousness and beauty and usefulness of each. I am confident that for each of these you will want to express your gratitude in an extra contribution.

Our group of stately buildings now form one unit, yet each has a distinct use. They are as beautiful architecturally as any in the city.

Let me record the building program activity. Ground was broken in October 1948; the library was dedicated on February 2, 1949; the cornerstone was laid during congress week, 1949; the museum was dedicated on February 1, 1950; and we will dedicate the new building during this congress week—all this has taken place as scheduled.

The new construction blends perfectly with the architecture of Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall. The interiors especially are in perfect taste. There is continuity outside and inside, both in design and in color motif. We have one national headquarters, comprising three distinct divisions, but all in perfect harmony.

Constitution Hall continues to serve cultural Washington by presenting leading events in music and lectures. Our first year there were 151 events, last year 162 events, and this year 146 events. Calculating on capacity audiences, of 4,000 people each, which approximately each event attracts, this means 1,884,000 people have come to Constitution Hall in this 3-year period.

Publicity is growing better each year. Press chairmen are reporting more space given for chapter activities and for committee work. Newspapers have given complete coverage for all conferences attended by the president general. This has been due, no doubt, to the news releases which have been sent to the papers by our press relations committee. Advance preparation of work has assured satisfactory results. Gratifying over-all results have been obtained. The Press Relations Digest, issued monthly, tends to keep State chairmen better informed. The committee report will give you more accurate figures of these gains.

The bell tower at Valley Forge is progressing. The base of the tower is in place. The rock trim has been delivered and the stone for the walls has been selected. The drawings for the ornamental gates in the memorial room have been completed and the contract signed for making them. So, here again, progress is being made.

The great conservation program begun in the last administration—that of saving the redwoods, has been brought to a successful conclusion. The national tribute grove has been paid for, and a nice balance is left with which to purchase a few extra acres as soon as the price is known. It was a privilege, as your president general, to make the trip to California to dedicate this grove last September. This ceremony was under the expert guidance of Mrs. Charles A. Christin, national chairman of conservation. Our grove is marked by a bronze plate on a huge boulder, which is located in a cleared area by Highway 199. All who know the redwoods believe that this tribute grove is comparable to other outstanding projects of our society.

The first pilgrimage by motorcade to our approved schools was conceived and successfully carried through. This trip enabled many members of the national board to visit these schools who would not otherwise have had the opportunity. A very noticeable increase in interest in this committee has been evidenced since.

Many who did not go on the trip have been asking when another bus trip would be scheduled.

A survey report of our DAR schools was made upon request of the national board of management by the division of surveys and field services of the George Peabody College for Teachers, of Nashville, Tenn. This report has been mailed to all members of the national board of management.

The report makes many recommendations which could be adopted by States as their school project. I suggest that each State regent and State approved schools chairman read and study this survey with this thought in mind. When you have decided what your State can do, notify both the school and the national chairman of approved schools.

Despite the vote of Congress last year in not accepting the recommendations made by the board to combine certain committees and dismiss others, there has been a constant demand by State regents and many chapters to do something about the overlapping. Your president general and the clearinghouse committee are conscious of this overlapping, and the clearinghouse committee has read and reread committee reports until I am sure they must be letter perfect on committee activities. A very slight beginning has been made, and perhaps with the appointment of new national chairmen they can be told what to include in their committees and what not to include.

There has been only one publication of the brochure for chapter regents, owing to the increased cost of printing and postage. The second edition of the Highlights of Program Activity has been published. This pamphlet has been an invaluable aid on publicizing the good works of the National Society. It has been widely distributed in colleges and libraries, as well as among prospective members, with satisfying results. The State Department requested numbers of these booklets to be placed in libraries abroad.

The Grace C. Marshall scholarship fund for Tamassee has grown to $10,000, and the money has been invested. Interest is being sent regularly to the school. It is hoped this fund will steadily increase to provide an ever-increasing number of scholarships.

Your president general has visited 44 State conferences, covering Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Michigan, District of Columbia, and Maryland this year. Four others which were on the spring schedule had to be canceled because of illness in my own home and one other could not be included because of conflicting dates. I keenly regret not reaching my goal of visiting every State and can now only hope the next president general will be able to complete her schedule. In every instance where the president general attends a conference, there is a larger representation of chapters registered, and this gives her an opportunity of discussing the National Society's policies and clarifying issues and committee activities with members who seldom attend Congress.

Awards have been given to the United States service academies, i. e., United States Naval Academy, United States Military Academy, United States Coast Guard Academy, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy. The winners at each academy yearly receive the Society's annual award of a $100 savings bond, or its equivalent.

Lincoln Memorial University of Harrogate, Tenn., Dr. Robert L. Kincaid, president, conferred the degree doctor of humanities upon the president general in recognition of the work which the Daughters have done.

The personnel and building staff at national headquarters have, during this 3-year period, turned over in cash to the building fund $3,320. The first $2,638, raised by a large card party in the foyers of Constitution Hall, was allocated for payment of the entrance hall in the new administration building.

Because we were building—because of his stanch Americanism—and because of alertness of minds at headquarters, John Anderson, of Gary, Ind., who will speak to you on Wednesday afternoon, is giving to the Society $10,000 with which to begin work on a film of patriotic theme with the activities of the DAR portrayed. This is a forward-looking project for the National Society; is excellent public relations; fills a long-felt need for visual education; and provides a basis for an educational program in the field. The making of a film is big business and requires much time and thought. Progress has been made to the extent of a story treatment being provided by the Atlas Film Co.; the appointment of a film representative, Vinson Halloran, of the Atlas Film Co., by the Society; and the appointment of the Society's liaison representative, Mrs. Marguerite Schondau.

We had a problem and still have a problem in connection with this gift, inasmuch as we were asked to match it with $10,000 of our own. Society funds were

depleted because of building construction, and are still depleted, but holding a firm faith in a big project and confidence in the Daughters, we felt and do feel optimistic.

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

Following Mrs. O'Byrne's report, Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, State regent of Indiana, on behalf of the Indiana Daughters, presented to the National Society a portrait of its nineteenth president general, Estella A. O'Byrne. After the unveiling, this portrait, painted by an Indiana artist, Randolph Coats, was placed in the O'Byrne Room of the new administration building.

REPORT OF FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

During this past year your first vice president general has attended all meetings of the executive committee and the national board of management. She has spoken at 26 chapter meetings in seven States and made 10 broadcasts including television. She has been a guest of 19 State conferences: Vermont, Connecticut, New York, West Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Mississippi, North Carolina, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Ohio, Missouri, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, District of Columbia, and Massachusetts.

She represented the president general and gave greetings at the annual convention of the National Society of the CAR on April 25.

On July 21 and 22 she participated in a 3-session meeting of the Chautauqua CAR Circle in Chautauqua, N. Y.

For the 3 years of this administration she has attended every executive committee meeting and all meetings of the national board of management. She has spoken at 57 chapter meetings and made 17 broadcasts in various States, attended district meetings in 3 States, went on the approved schools tour and visited Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools twice during the 3 years, and has represented the president general on various occasions.

During the 3 years she has been a guest and has spoken at 30 conferences.

As national vice chairman of the central division for our building promotion committee, she has devoted much time to the furtherance of this work.

In concluding this term of office, your first vice president general wishes to pay especial tribute to the president general for her able leadership.

In its more than 59 years, our organization has played prominent roles in national security and national progress. Never before have the dangers been so great and opportunities for service so numerous. Our Society must continue its leadership in all phases of patriotic endeavor. The future of our Society depends on each individual member. May we continue our work together for home and country.

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

REPORT OF SECOND VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

There is always a touch of sadness at the close of a happy period. I have deeply satisfying memories I shall always treasure, made by working with the wonderful women on the national board during the 8 years I have been a member of that group—State regent under Mrs. Pouch and in the cabinets of Mrs. Talmadge and Mrs. O'Byrne.

During the past 2 years, the major part of the time I have devoted to our society has been spent assisting in the work of the building promotion committee. The national chairman's report and the announcements made during this Congress will show the results.

Although my part was almost infinitesimal, the principal achievement of the past year was assisting in urging the rescinding of the resolution passed by the California Legislature, petitioning the United States Congress to appoint a committee to formulate a plan for world government. A trip to the State capitol; speaking as your national officer before the senate committee; urging a flood of telegrams and letters to senators and assemblymen, etc., was my share. Both senate and assembly did rescind and we are victorious.

May I add that 2 or 3 days ago I received a letter from my husband. He said he had talked with Senator Taney, our California State senator, and the senator said that, in the rescinding of that resolution, the DAR was very, very influential.

The usual local activities have been a pleasure. Any service for our loved society is a privilege and I am grateful for the opportunity of working for and with each Daughter. This is my swan song and the swan song of the office of the second vice president general. I am glad the office lasted long enough for me to have it.

Finally, Madam President General, I thank you for the time spent under your gracious and capable leadership during this very fruitful administration.

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

REPORT OF THIRD VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Since April 1, 1949, I have attended the continental congress and all meetings of the national executive committee and the national board of management.

It was my privilege to attend the commencement exercises at Lincoln Memorial University in June when our president general received her honorary degree and in October to visit Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR schools. I have also visited American International College and Hillside School for Boys several times. Each time I visit one of our approved scools, I am more than ever convinced that our work for the schools is most worth while.

In September and October I attended State conferences or State meetings in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New York (the only reason for omitting Massachusetts being a conflict in dates), and this spring I attended State conferences in New Hampshire and Connecticut. At these meetings I stressed the national scope of our work and the building fund. I gave much the same talk at 18 chapter meetings in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New York.

During the year, a number of requests for information came from chapter regents or members, and it was a pleasure for me to help them.

I want to close this report with my very sincere gratitude to our president general and to our members for the privilege of having served the National Society during the past 3 years.

(Miss) KATHARINE MATTHIES,
Third Vice President General.

REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

It is a source of great satisfaction to a national officer to feel that with each succeeding year she can report a little more accomplished than the previous year. The 1950 reports from our State chaplains have indeed been heartening, and I am happy to express my appreciation to these Christian women, in the various States, who have been so interested and loyal. We have become friends as well as coworkers, and they have made my work as chaplain general an inspiring experience. Again, I thank you for giving me this privilege.

The many invitations have been appreciated and I regret I could not accept them, but in many instances I have sent material for memorial services as well as chapter meetings.

All sessions of the Continental Congress have been attended and all but two of the regular meetings of the national board of management. It has been a joy to be associated with the fine women on our board, and our dear president general has been the tie that binds us to higher thinking and nobler living. I shall not try to put into words my gratitude for her sympathetic understanding and loyal support, but it will ever be treasured as one of the beautiful experiences of my life.

In many States our work will continue to speak through old churches that have been restored and used as places of worship; some as chapels, some as club rooms or civic centers; all proclaiming a historical background that is interesting.

It seems a fitting time for us to recognize the value of spiritual things, when such grave issues are confronting our Nation and we are called on to face issues more perplexing than ever before in our history. Are we, as Christian women, measuring up to our responsibilities? Each one has an individual challenge, and we must remember that "where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

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

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Immediately following the close of the Fifty-eighth Continental Congress resolutions and letters as voted by the Congress were written to Members of the United States Congress, DAR committees, and others specified. Many favorable replies have been received.

Work on the compilation of the Proceedings of the Congress began—assembling material, checking, correcting, editing, proofreading, and indexing—resulting in the finished book you received during the summer.

The resolutions adopted by the Fifty-eighth Continental Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution. The amendments to the bylaws were also prepared and printed for distribution. Since the February board meeting this year, a new edition of the constitution and bylaws has been printed.

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

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

Motions and resolutions of board meetings and the Fifty-eighth Continental Congress have been typed and copies given to each national officer and to committees with offices at headquarters. These were also copied again for the statute book and indexed.

The minutes of executive committee meetings were written and mailed to each member of this committee, typed for binding in book form, and indexed. Rulings of the executive committee, effecting particular offices, were typed separately for them and delivered or mailed, as well as those affecting work of committees.

Letters of instructions and suggestions for compiling reports to Congress were mailed national officers, State regents, and national committee chairmen, and we are grateful to those who responded promptly. Those who have not sent their reports please see that they reach this office quickly so we may give better service and have less delay in the printing of the congress proceedings.

During the past year, 8,526 membership certificates were filled in and mailed to members, also 36 commissions to national officers, honorary national officers, State regents, and State vice regents. For the 3-year term as recording secretary general 25,536 membership certificates and 162 commissions were issued.

Research into records has been necessary in order to fill the many requests that have come to this office, but it is a pleasure to assist those seeking information.

Since last Congress the recording secretary general has attended 16 State conferences, 4 fall meetings, 24 chapter meetings, made 5 radio talks, and traveled more than 30,000 miles.

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

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Since the report of the Fifty-eighth Continental Congress, 404,765 pieces of mail have been sent out. Wrappers numbering 2,797 for the Proceedings of the Fifty-eighth Continental Congress were addressed. Supplies sent out as requested by chapters and individuals were as follows:

Application blanks	51,875
Information leaflets	5,138
Constitution and bylaws	1,188
Transfer cards	4,010
Reinstatement cards	2,107
What the Daughters Do pamphlets	10,782
Highlights of program activity booklets	11,099
Applicants' working sheets	27,623
Ancestral charts	26,297
State regents' welcome cards to new members	919
Welcome cards for new citizens	4,180
Miscellaneous	3,010
Total number of pieces	148,228

The detailed report of the DAR manual for citizenship will be given by the national chairman of that committee, but the total number of copies sent out from my office was 230,891.

A total of 4,280 letters was received and 3,402 letters or postals written.

It has been my good fortune to be present at all regular meetings and one special meeting of the national board of management and at all meetings of the executive committee.

One June 3, I represented the National Society and the president general at the commencement exercises, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., presenting the $100 award to Cadet James Steele Gracey, of Needham, Mass., for excellence in theoretical and practical seamanship.

As Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe, national chairman of the building promotion committee, was detained by illness in her family, I was happy to present an outline of her plans at the Massachusetts fall meeting.

Within a few days I shall be in the ranks of the retired. My mind wanders back to 1926, when I attended congress as a delegate for the first time, making this my twenty-fifth congress and tenth year on the national board. During that time I have received assignments from the eight surviving presidents general, all present at this congress.

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

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

This report of your organizing secretary general will show the same enthusiasm for extending our Society's work that has motivated the State regents and State organizing secretaries in the past, for 48 chapters were added this year. Of these, California organized 8; Mississippi, 5; Florida, Kansas, and Kentucky, 4 each; Tennessee, Virginia, and Wisconsin, 3 each; Georgia, Missouri, Nevada, and West Virginia, 2 each; and Alabama, Louisiana, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Washington, 1 each. As 4 chapters were disbanded, the net gain is 44.

During the 3 years of this administration, a total of 110 chapters were confirmed; as 25 disbanded, there was a net gain of 85. Great credit should be given California for adding the unusual number of 16 chapters in this period; Tennessee follows with 9; then Florida with 8; and Alabama with 7. Nevada never had but the one chapter until 1949, when another was added, making an increase of 100 percent. The Nevada State regent is to be congratulated again, for this year they have another 100-percent gain through the organization of two more chapters, giving them a total now of four.

The following is the statistical report for 1949–50 as of April 15, 1950:

Organizing regents confirmed	44
Organizing regencies expired	21
Organizing regents' location changed	3
Organizing regents reappointed	13
Organizing regents resigned	1
Chapter organization authorized	8
Chapter organization authorizations expired	5
Chapter organization authorizations canceled	2
Chapter organization reauthorized	4
Chapter incorporation	1
Chapter locations changed	2
Chapter names changed	3
Chapters officially disbanded	4
Chapters confirmed	48
Total number of chapters	2,675
Confirmation of State regents	21
Confirmation of State vice regents	22
Charters issued	7
Chapter elections reported	2,600
Membership cards filed	23,829
Chapter regents' lists sold	13
Permits issued for National and State bars	649

Chapters should be prompt in reporting to the organizing secretary general any elections and any change of address of a member. This will keep the mem-

bership files in the new catalog room up to date. Few realize how many times each day these cards are consulted.

These 3 years of service to the National Society your organizing secretary general holds not only as a rare privilege but a valuable experience. There are now 39 chapters in the process of organizing, and so she leaves with the firm conviction that the influence of the Society's ideals will be steadily advanced through the addition of these groups and the many others of the coming years.

(Miss) Laura Clark Cook,
Organizing Secretary General.

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

It is fitting at this time, with another administration drawing to a close, to review briefly the work of the past 3 years. It has been an interesting period with outstanding achievements. It has been our privilege not only to conceive and start a new building, but to complete it as well. This has been done without issuing bonds or placing mortgages on our property.

For the first time in the history of the Society your treasurer general with fear and trembling asked that the annual dues sent to the National Society be increased from $1 to $1.50. Much to the joy of the State and chapter treasurers your treasurer general recommended the discontinuing of the 35-cent quota to finance certain committees. Instead, after careful consideration by the executive committee, a sum is recommended and brought to Congress to be voted upon. The sum voted is transferred into these funds quarterly.

Our pension fund was given careful study by the Wyatt Actuary Co. Certain recommendations were made, which have been followed by this office, including the transfer of $50,000 into that fund. Another $25,000 must be transferred at this congress. If their instructions are adhered to through the years ahead, our pension fund will be able to meet the obligations we owe our loyal staff.

There is a ruling that no overpaid dues will be refunded, yet we have received $821.50 in overpaid dues this year, even more than last year.

Our Society has developed to the extent that we are now known as a big-business corporation handling many thousands of dollars each year. Our buildings alone are valued at $7,000,000, since the completion of our new building, and at present money values. Your treasurer general has had the insurance adjusted. Instead of carrying on three individual buildings, it is now on one big building. We are carrying 80 percent of the value, and I am happy to say at the most favorable rate we have ever been able to secure.

For women to have erected a city block such as this, to have raised millions by voluntary contributions, to pay for that block, is something that few men's organizations can boast of.

I would like to call your attention to the following items in the printed report:

Constitution Hall events, $68,169.15, which includes $3,300 deposits on future events.

Building expense, i. e., for maintenance, $70,458.88.

Taxes, $11,075.42.

Total disbursements of current fund, $491,174.56. Balance on hand, $138,428.14.

Balance in special funds:

- Ellis Island, $28,504.12.
- Committee maintenance, $8,530.26.
- Good-citizenship pilgrimage, $9,633.67.
- Junior American citizens, $5,053.46.
- Manual, $16,051.40.
- National defense, $33,646.25.
- Press relations, $9,752.93.

Approved schools have received this year, $108,040.51.

Valley Forge, $195,782.26.

We have received the following legacies during the past 3 years: Fannie Kidder Marshall, of Port Washington, N. Y. This estate has been pending since 1942. To date we have received $11,500 for our library. The estate will be settled this year, and we will receive a few more thousand. Hattie Field Jacobs, a member at large of Nebraska, $100 for scholarships. This was added to Grace Marshall Memorial Scholarship Fund. May Chapman Phillips, of Skenandoah Chapter, New York, $500, to be used as her friend Miss Edla Gibson desired in the approved schools work. Grace M. Morris, Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter, District of Columbia, $5,000 for scholarships at our two ap-

proved schools. You will see this fund and the Fannie Kidder Marshall fund in your financial report. Both funds have been invested, and interest was sent to the schools this year. Amy Adams Addington, of Uncompahgre Chapter, Colorado: $100 for mountain schools. This was added to the Grace Marshall Scholarship Fund. Mary Eliza Waters, of General Mordecai Gist Chapter, Maryland: Articles placed in Maryland room. Mary E. Scott of General Richardson Chapter, Michigan: Certain articles for the Michigan room. Mary A. Banta, of Mary Murray Chapter, New York: A beautiful Wedgwood pitcher to museum. Other wills are pending. Kate Adams Swift, of Massachusetts: $1,000 payable upon the death of sister. Mabel Eva Pierpont, a member at large of the District of Columbia: $25,000 payable upon death of brother. Isabel Anderson of Massachusetts: one-eighth of a million for our library, payable upon death of several receiving annuities. Ida M. Shirk, of Colonel Tench Tilghman Chapter, Maryland: $5,000 to the National Society and $2,000 to each of our own two schools to buy shoes. This will is being fought by a nephew and others. Ivy McNeil Dunan, of Piqua, Ohio: This involves a farm, and the National Society and the two local chapters will soon make a decision as to its disposal.

The following statement of receipts and disbursements for the year ended February 28, 1950, is herewith submitted:

RECAPITULATION

Funds	Balance February 28, 1949	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance February 28, 1950
Current fund	$208,834.90	$420,767.80	$491,174.56	$138,428.14
Petty-cash-fund	2,200.00	1,300.00	1,000.00	2,500.00
Ellis Island	42,470.28	28,436.66	42,402.82	28,504.12
Committee maintenance	10,465.81	3,500.00	5,435.55	8,530.26
Good citizenship pilgrimage	7,355.59	9,124.56	6,846.48	9,633.67
Junior American citizens	3,099.59	3,724.25	1,770.38	5,053.46
Manual	779.44	48,064.30	32,792.34	16,051.40
National defense	27,989.34	23,433.49	17,776.58	33,646.25
Press relations	8,832.55	8,141.17	7,220.79	9,752.93
Americanism		456.62	456.62	
Approved schools		108,040.51	108,040.51	
Conservation		100.20	100.20	
Historical research		8,330.80	8,330.80	
Student loan		5.00	5.00	
Sundry contributions		212.00	212.00	
Tamassee auditorium		5,492.53	5,492.53	
Agnes Carpenter mountain schools	610.27	621.25	621.25	610.27
American Indians	2,463.98	5,553.61	5,460.16	2,557.43
Anne Rogers Minor Indian scholarship	613.86	72.79	86.00	600.65
Bacone Memorial scholarship		1,905.25	1,000.00	905.25
Caroline E. Holt scholarship	492.62	644.24		1,136.86
Fannie C. K. Marshall library		7,656.47	7,500.00	156.47
Golden jubilee endowment	738.05	1,405.00		2,143.05
Grace C. Marshall memorial scholarship	1,833.02	537.84	2,467.59	−96.73
Grace H. Morris fund		5,049.66	5,049.66	
Harriet E. Bowen book fund	734.72		50.00	684.72
Helen Pouch memorial scholarship	4,216.71	3,786.76	3,700.00	4,303.47
Hillside school endowment	142.14	155.00	55.00	242.14
Hugh Vernon Washington library	1,167.09	637.50	934.73	869.86
Indian room	3.38		3.38	
Library clock	150.00		150.00	
Life membership	1,067.61	533.00		1,600.61
Magazine	14,392.85	46,059.85	53,325.24	7,127.29
May Chapman Phillips fund	5.63	11.25		16.88
Motion-picture equipment	746.69			746.69
Museum	3,080.38	2,520.72	614.18	4,986.92
National tribune grove	19,244.23	7,328.05	24,241.51	2,230.77
New administration building	63,150.63	925,542.68	898,447.00	90,246.31
Pension and retirement	9,614.02	23,912.87	15,355.20	18,171.69
Reserve for maintenance of properties	17,786.18	15,149.61	8,657.21	24,278.58
State rooms	484.37	2,123.16	689.61	1,917.92
Tamassee DAR School	15,000.00			15,000.00
Valley Forge memorial	27,198.29	225,057.79	56,473.82	195,782.26
Total	496,964.05	1,945,394.24	1,813,938.70	628,419.59

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

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

As chairman of the finance committee, I have the honor to make a report for the year ended February 28, 1950.

Vouchers were approved to the amount of $1,675,054.16, which included contributions received for credit funds amounting to $122,637.66.

A voucher was approved to the amount of $15,000 for transfer of funds to the pension fund.

The largest disbursements were as follows:

New administration building	$898,644.00
Salaries	225,353.05
Appropriation funds	94,283.50
Magazine	53,325.24
Valley Forge memorial	80,450.71
National tribute grove	24,241.51
Pensions	15,355.20
Real-estate taxes	11,075.42
Expense of fifty-eighth congress	9,955.55
Printing and mailing proceedings of fifty-eighth congress	5,379.78
Postage	7,520.94

(Miss) LAURA C. COOK,
Chairman.

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

The auditing committee held a meeting on Friday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m., in the catalog room of the administration building for the purpose of comparing the reports of the treasurer general and the F. W. Lafrentz Co., public accountants. After careful examination, the reports were found to be in accord.

(Miss) HELEN M. 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, 8,226; number of supplementals verified, 1,011; total, 9,237.

Number of applications returned unverified, 202; number of supplementals returned unverified, 60; number of new records verified, 765. Number of permits issued: Official insignia, 578; recognition pins, 836; ancestral bars, 784. Number of letters written, 16,871; number of postal notifications, 15,168. The last national number is 393,589.

On October 19 it was my happy privilege to represent the president general at the exercises commemorating the Surrender of Yorktown, Va., and again on February 3 at Fredericksburg when the Betty Washington Lewis bedroom at Kenmore was dedicated.

In conjunction with other Virginia Daughters, I spoke at the capitol in Richmond in the interest of the rescinding of the Humber bill favoring world government. Five addresses on the same subject were made during March to DAR chapters and other patriotic organizations.

The erection of the new building, now so successfully completed, and the training of the new genealogists have rather retarded the progress in my office, but we do feel that we are now equipped to examine papers much more quickly than before.

I would urge again the necessity of securing new members. Today, when true Americanism and national defense are two safeguards to peace, the Daughters of the American Revolution represent a great army of women who stand for both. Let us enlist more members and increase our force for good.

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

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL

Your historian general has attended two State meetings, 11 State conferences, 30 chapter meetings, and 20 social functions. The dedication by Ann Arundel Chapter of Maryland, of the Alice Leakin Welsh Museum in the old Rising Sun

Inn, the Hezekiah Alexander House in Mecklenburg County, N. C., the visit to Kenmore upon the dedication of the Betty Washington room, and the planting and dedication of dogwood trees in old Warrior Run Churchyard, at Watsontown, Pa., were most interesting occasions. Warrior Run Chapter, with 47 cents and faith, undertook and completed the restoration of this historic church last year.

To highlight all dedications was that of the O'Byrne Room, honoring our president general, and our new DAR Museum.

Representing the president general your historian general acted as a judge at the contest of the Freedom Foundation. Among the best papers reviewed were two by students in the public school of Lewiston, Idaho. She has attended every meeting of the school survey and personnel committees, to which she was appointed by the president general, and all meetings of the national board of management.

The memorial bell tower at Valley Forge will be reported in detail by Mrs. William C. Langston. Your historian general has attended 10 meetings where plans for building the tower were discussed. The quest for a stone, to match the chapel as nearly as possible, necessitated many trips to quarries, to Valley Forge, and to the office of the architect. The stone has been located, and the tower is on its way skyward.

To date, 1,373 documents, deeds, letters, diaries, and other interesting material have been given for our archives. Alabama, Arizona, California, District of Columbia, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee, and West Virginia contributed 39 during the past year. Evaluation of documents will proceed and those accepted will be cataloged and made available for use.

Twelve States contributed $222.50 toward the endowment fund for Montpelier.

Letters were written by 944 Daughters in 24 States to Congressmen and Senators regarding the restoration of Cowpens Battlefield National Park and Alamance Battlefield.

General interest is shown by 226 historic spots having been marked in 36 States during the past year. This was a major project in the following States: Mississippi marked 77; Texas, 20; New York, 16; North Carolina, 10; Pennsylvania, 7; Georgia, 6; Illinois, 6; Missouri, 6; and South Carolina, 6. Marking historic spots was stressed in Oklahoma. A number of States passed appropriations to mark, restore, and preserve historic spots.

A total of 286 graves of Revolutionary soldiers were marked and 713 located the past year; 60 graves of wives and daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, and 835 graves of members marked. Marking and locating graves was stressed in Arkansas, New Hampshire, North Dakota, and Vermont.

As many as 1,250 history contests were sponsored and 949 medals, $422.50 in cash and 653 other prizes awarded to students in history essay contests. In Illinois, 134 prizes were awarded; 263 in Pennsylvania; 235 in New York; 84 in South Carolina; 73 in Florida; 68 in Nebraska; 64 in Iowa; 59 in Georgia; 59 in North Carolina, and 58 in Massachusetts. Over 200 students entered the history contest in a high school in the District of Columbia. Fifty dollars was awarded a student at the Montana College of Education and $50 to a student of Rocky Mount College, Montana. A 13-year-old eighth-grade student was awarded first prize in an essay contest sponsored by Kansas Daughters in competition with Junior-high entries over the State. In Ogden, Utah, essay contests were held at the State Industrial School. General Mercer Chapter of New Jersey carried a historical project in one of the schools through the entire year which was the basis of work in all grades and culminated in a pageant. South Dakota Daughters sponsored a radio broadcast open to junior-college students.

Surveys of history books used in schools were made by 691 chapter members and over 600 visited history classes. Cherokee Chapter, Georgia, is examining all history textbooks being introduced in the schools. Ohio reports many surveys of history books made. In Indiana, one chapter had the school board appoint a committee of three men to inspect history books. Fifty chapters in Texas reported reading history books used in their schools and in one city action was taken and the books changed. Through the efforts of the SAR and DAR of West Virginia, certain history books were replaced. The Elizabeth Forey Chapter of Washington, has been invited to make book selections for schools in Tacoma. American history was stressed in Delaware and Louisiana with special emphasis on national security and conservation.

Pilgrimages numbering 1,140 were made to places of historic interest inside and outside the States; tours conducted for school children, Scout and Camp Fire Girls, to historic spots. Connecticut, Maryland, Tennessee, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming had special pilgrimages.

Preservation of records of pioneer life was stressed in Idaho and interesting papers written, including biographies of pioneer women. Over 500 school children gained a knowledge of the lives of pioneers by visiting Schminick Museum, which is supported by Lake View Chapter of Oregon. In Montana, 17 pioneer stories were written and published in local papers.

Historic anniversaries numbering 2,600 were celebrated. Connecticut participated in two tercentenary celebrations; Virginia took part in Culpeper bicentennial celebration. Floats entered in centennial parades, and three pageants were written and presented in California. Chapters in North Carolina and Kentucky, and in a number of other States, participated in various centennial and bicentennial celebrations. Maine, Rhode Island, and Michigan contributed biographies, sketches, and short histories.

Ten State scrapbooks were submitted to the National Society for the 1950 exhibit at Congress. First prize goes to Illinois, second to Colorado, and third to South Carolina. Texas and Connecticut received honorable mention. Deep gratitude is extended to State historians submitting scrapbooks and to the three judges, Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin, District of Columbia, Miss Byrd Belt, Maryland, and Mrs. Roy Bragg, Virginia. Although not included in this contest, your historian general wishes to thank Frances Scott Chapter and Regent Mrs. Virginia Lambert for the gift of the outstanding historical scrapbook of Washington, D. C.

It was your historian general's privilege to welcome groups from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania at the memorial chapel at Valley Forge on their State Sundays. Although no longer in office, her invitation to let her know of your plans to visit in Philadelphia, and to include in your itinerary a trip to the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge as her guest, is no less sincere and her pleasure would be in no ways diminished.

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

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

The last 3 years our library has been transformed into a complete and up-to-date institution. Eight more States were added to our honor roll, Delaware, Florida, Oregon, New Mexico, Vermont, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and New York. Notable importance and recognition may be given to New York, which has 176 chapters. If New York can be 100 percent in chapter librarians, why cannot the few remaining States attain the same record? The constant attention of chapter librarians can bring all States up to the standard of 100 percent. This significant office requires chapter attention in order that members may be familiar with our library in Washington. On it depends our membership growth. Gifts have been sent from 42 States. During the 3 years the library has received 2,151 books, 1,110 pamphlets, and 313 manuscripts.

All States have been generous in contributions and interest. However, I would like to mention the following for exceptional work:

The District of Columbia not only gave all books on the "request" list, but presented a total of 95 volumes. New York presented 55 books, 24 items on the "request" list. New Jersey presented 63 books, 10 items on the "request" list. Illinois presented 46 volumes and has established an exchange post for DAR lineage books and magazines. North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, and Minnesota were most generous in contributions of money and books. Indiana contributed nine books on their "request" list. New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts spent the largest sums for books given the library. Every added record facilitates establishing new lineages.

The accessions have been published in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine four times a year. These, added to the published catalog, make a most impressive list of genealogical records.

The Society of the Mayflower Descendants in the District of Columbia has turned over to the library their valuable collection of books. This is highly appreciated.

Many volumes of Bible, cemetery, church, and court records have been placed in the library through the efforts of the genealogical records committee.

Many chapters in all States maintain bookshelves in local libraries and in some States traveling libraries have been of great benefit. Oklahoma placed bookcases in one end of the State Historical Society Library Building in

Oklahoma City and has over 3,000 genealogical books as a nucleus for a more extensive library.

Your librarian general has attended all meetings of the executive committee and national board: Lincoln Memorial University commencement ceremonies in June, during which time the president general received a degree of doctor of humanities; State conferences in Wyoming, New Mexico, West Virginia, Oklahoma, North Carolina, and Illinois; fall meeting in Ogden, Utah. Other meetings attended and places visited were the dedication of the Tribute Grove in California, being a guest of Mrs. Christin, national chairman of conservation; reciprocity chapter meeting in San Francisco; chapter dinner meeting in Eureka, Calif.; chapter dinner meeting in Deming, N. Mex.; entertained by a trip to Juárez, Mexico, with the regent and members of El Paso Chapter, the trip being in honor of the president general; DAR tea given by Miss Laura Cook in Hillsdale, Mich.; Sarah Treat Prudden Chapter in Jackson, Mich.; luncheon of the Jefferson Chapter, St. Louis, Mo., commemorating their fiftieth anniversary; a style show luncheon given for the building fund honoring the Virginia State regent, Mrs. Repass; in February was a guest of Mrs. Caldwell for benefit luncheon and card party at the District of Columbia Chapter House; attended a reception given by Continental Dames Chapter, D. C.; St. Louis Chapter for Washington's Birthday celebration; the dedication of the voting hall and museum; the dedication of the Betty Lewis Washington room at Kenmore, and 5 division and 15 chapter meetings in Illinois.

(Miss) Helen McMackin,
Librarian General.

REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL

Ten States have made major improvements in their rooms during the past year. Praise should go to the State regents, State room chairmen, and room committees for their outstanding accomplishments.

Iowa has had mirror panes put in the window which was darkened by the new building. The walls have been painted in a green to harmonize with their handsome satin window drapes.

In the Indiana Room, the worn-out sanitas has been removed and new sanitas has been put on the two outside walls. In a marble building, sanitas is a very important item. It keeps the dampness from coming through. The room has been done over in Kenmore green.

In the Illinois Room, the chair rail, which was the wrong height, has been lowered to the proper height, the paneling removed, and worn-out sanitas replaced by new. This room has been plainted in Williamsburg red, the only example of this color in Memorial Continental Hall. This was the first color used by our Colonial ancestors in the decoration of their homes. Suitable drapes of the proper complementary color will be dyed and the furniture reupholstered in proper shades.

The Kentucky Room is now a good example of a Kentucky parlor, one of the friendly rooms of Revolutionary and Colonial days. An old mantelpiece was shipped here from Kentucky and installed in the room. The walls have been papered in a copy of an old design called paradise floral. The blue background of the paper has been repeated in the papered walls, ceiling, and dado. A sofa and mirror have been purchased for the room.

One window has been removed from the Maryland Room. It was the one from which the light was blocked off by the new building. This new wall space has made ample room for the long painting of Governor Calvert.

In the Michigan Room mirror panes have been placed in the window from which the light was cut off by the new building.

The Missouri Room has been papered with a copy of a design of Colonial days called the Livingston, and the woodwork painted to harmonize with the background of the paper. Green and gold were the colors chosen for the reupholstering of the furniture. The copper-colored window drapes add just the right complementary color.

The New Jersey Room has a new rug—the color, ecclesiastical red. This rug adds warmth to the room which was dark because of the paneled woodwork and stained-glass windows. Red damask pads have been made for several chairs. A pad of the early torch design tapestry has been made for the bench. These pads add to the dash of color which the room needed.

The Ohio Room now has a fine example of the high twin cupboards installed on each side of the mantel in so many of the old Colonial homes. The room has been painted in Colonial blue. Puce is the color chosen for the drapes.

The West Virginia Room has been done over in Williamsburg green. A shell back has been made for the cupboard. This was painted a soft red to tone in with the curtains.

The new museum gallery is finely proportioned. Many of the best museums in the country have some of their galleries painted green. For ours, we chose Williamsburg silver green which is a perfect background for all of our collections. We have been complimented by several of the top experts of the country on the soft, beautiful green. The different alcoves show objects from our various collections, yet they are so arranged that they make a harmonious whole.

Altogether we now have 71 display cases in the gallery. For these we have carefully chosen the linings so that they are suitable for the objects displayed against them. We have used velvets, silks, chintz, and toiles. We are indebted to Genevieve Hendricks for the gift of toile which is 100 years old for the linings of the cases in the toy alcove. This toile is valued at $100. We now have on display about 1,800 objects. This is three times the number on display in both the north and south galleries in Memorial Continental Hall when the museum was housed there.

Space does not permit my naming the donors of all the museum built-in cases, and furthermore these were credited to the building fund. Sufficient to say we are grateful to all for your splendid support. I do want especially to mention the two jewel cases, which are gifts of Mrs. Wade Ellis of Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, District of Columbia. One was given in honor of Miss Luella P. Chase and one in honor of Mrs. Goeffrey Creyke. They are built of steel, have shatterproof glass at the front, and are surrounded by Colonial style frames. We are so glad to have a safe place for the display of our precious jewelry.

I am especially grateful to the museum chairmen of those States which worked hard and made possible the total gift of $2,529.47. This is the largest amount given to the museum fund in many years. We are particularly grateful also to the States of Georgia and Washington for making the renovation of our museum chairs their project. These chairs need reupholstering, rewebbing, and repolishing. They are not in fit condition to be placed in our new beautiful gallery. Now we have the funds to have them done over in pretty, durable material, and we will use them in our museum offices and place some of them in the new gallery for visitors. The State of Georgia raised $170.58 for work on these chairs. Mrs. Talbott B. Chandler, museum State chairman for Georgia, deserves a vote of thanks for her fine work. The State of Washington raised $250 for the museum fund and had as a project the redoing of some of our chairs. Mrs. George R. Cooley, museum State chairman for Washington, also deserves a vote of thanks for her splendid efforts. Mrs. Garland Ferrell, museum national vice chairman from Kansas, gave good support in the raising of money for recovering chairs and relining cases.

We are very glad that it was decided that the stone hall was to be furnished as part of the museum. No lovelier spot could be found for the portrait of Martha Washington than the one from which it is visible the moment one enters the museum from the east end. The backdrop for it is handsome. Folds of heavy, all-silk, red damask cover the entire back wall of the arch in which the picture hangs. This damask is a copy of a very old one and is the gift of Franco Scalamandré, president of the Scalamandré Silks, of New York City, weavers of copies of antique silks. Back of the portrait of Thomas McKean, signer of the Declaration of Independence, in the stone hall hang folds of exquisite velvet, a copy of an antique one, the gift of F. Schumacher & Co., of New York City.

At each side of Martha Washington's portrait stand two original Hepplewhite chairs, which were once used at Mount Vernon. These chairs were presented through Mrs. Victor A. Binford, of Maine. Below the McKean portrait is a rare early piano with black keyboard. It is the gift of Mrs. Ruth Emery Laird and Mrs. Hazel Van Zandt Cox Parks, nieces of the late Mary A. Emery Hannay, charter member 155. The piano was made in Austria in 1773 by Christian Stein. Mozart played on it.

The State of Indiana has transferred to the museum three small rugs which looked very good in the stone hall and which were not right for the Indiana room. These rugs are a great addition to the furnishings of the stone hall.

The parlor section of the new gallery is a complete and handsome unit by itself. The State of Maryland has very generously lent the museum its Aubusson rug. This rug enables us to make a perfect picture. We have lent the rug which Mrs. Dick gave the museum to the Maryland Room. It fits perfectly in that room and looks very beautiful there.

Through the leadership of Mrs. Sidney J. Lockner, museum State chairman for the District of Columbia, the District of Columbia committee raised $575 for the museum fund. This money paid for some of the case linings and also enabled us to recover three pieces of furniture for the parlor section. The McKean sofa, which is an original Chippendale piece and which belonged to Thomas McKean, signer of the Declaration of Independence, has been repaired and reupholstered in an all silk coral damask, a copy of a pattern used in the Revolutionary days. This damask was woven by Scalamandré Silks of New York City. This important project was done in honor of Mrs. David L. Wells, State regent of the District of Columbia. Some of the money raised by the District of Columbia for the museum was used to recover a wing chair, gift of the State of Texas, in gold and blue damask. This chair is on view in the parlor section. Some of the money raised by the District of Columbia committee was used to cover the Hepplewhite side chair in a blue velvet striped material. This chair is also in the parlor section of our new gallery.

Because of the efforts of Mrs. Lockner, the District of Columbia has won the Blue Ribbon money award.

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

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

This year the reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution has worked nearer the goal of having the places of burial of all our Revolutionary heroes recorded in our file at national headquarters and in the successive issues of the yearly report to the Smithsonian Institution. During the 3 years of my incumbency a total of nearly 4,000 grave locations have been listed. I hope the interest in the work will continue under the new reporter general.

Last summer all State historians were asked by the reporter general to obtain from their chapter historians information regarding Revolutionary soldiers' graves. There is still much real searching to be done in century-old burying grounds and remote corners of long-unused cemeteries, to bring to light the last resting places of many of the early heroes of our country. Wading through briery, marshy meadows, climbing over old stone walls and rickety fences, or stepping on sharp rocks and into sunken graves—these are not easy tasks. However, searchers are often rewarded by the finding of valuable records in such out-of-the-way places.

As a result of my appeals, many hitherto unlocated graves have been found. This year the prize goes to the Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapter, of Quincy, Mass., whose historian, Mrs. C. W. Howes, is 88 years old. She has done an invaluable service to our Society in locating 482 Revolutionary soldiers' graves the past year on Cape Cod. Last year a special prize was awarded to Mrs. Howes for an equally large number of grave locations.

Many States, particularly in the West, have no soldiers of the Revolution buried in them. Surprisingly enough, however, one grave was marked last year in Texas, and one in Oregon.

States of the Original Thirteen are still first in the number of graves located, with Massachusetts, whose State historian is Mrs. John Howard Hill, sending in 697 complete records. New Jersey, with Mrs. Theodore Fisher, State historian, was second, with a list of 113 soldiers' graves, and those of the wives of 93. New Hampshire also had a very fine report. Mrs. James B. Austin, State historian, presented a list containing data for 104 soldiers and 113 wives of these. Do not be surprised that there were more wives than soldiers. One soldier's four helped make up this total.

Two bound volumes of records were received. One was compiled by Leslie Thompson Dykstra, registrar of Maiden Spring Chapter, Tazewell, Va. The other was the work of Mrs. Jonathan M. Deyo, now deceased, of Abraham Clarke Chapter, New Jersey.

A total of 16 State historians reported the location of 1,379 graves.

These facts about our Revolutionary heroes will be added to our file in the national business office and will appear as a supplement to the Fifty-third Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Smithsonian Institution, which will be prepared following the Congress.

The interesting and engrossing task of editing, arranging, and preparing this little volume for the press is mine. It gives a condensed account of the work of our organization and that of the Children of the American Revolution during

the year indicated. It is intended for the information of the general public. If all of you would help to distribute it more widely, members and nonmembers, too, would be reliably informed regarding the work of our organization. Will you not aid in disseminating this information?

In order that the Government Printing Office will accept it, this report must be brief, and confined to such items concerning our work "as the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution may deem of national interest and importance." I have therefore sent to all those whose reports make up the yearly proceedings of our organization, requests for their own condensations, so that the Smithsonian report shall include the details about their work which the various national officers, committee chairmen, and State regents themselves consider vital. Thus the report will be of interest and importance to everyone—nonmember as well as member.

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

REPORT OF DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

During the 3 years we have had an increase in subscriptions of 3,638. This has shown approval of the magazine and an interest in it but it is not nearly enough. The magazine is a must for an informed member. I hope for the new administration and the new chairman that subscriptions to the magazine will be stimulated and further increased. I have spoken on the magazine work in the District, Kansas, Ohio, New Jersey, and Illinois.

Florida was the first State to send in their report, with West Virginia and Wisconsin following in rapid succession.

In 93 chapters all the officers are subscribers. In five States all State chairmen are subscribers. In 13 States all the State officers are subscribers.

In New York eight chapters tripled their subscriptions. In the District of Columbia five chapters tripled their subscriptions. In Ohio four chapters tripled their subscriptions. In Massachusetts and Maryland two chapters tripled; and in Indiana and Kentucky one chapter tripled. In Ohio 13 chapters doubled their subscriptions. The District of Columbia obtained $650 worth of advertising for the magazine.

The magazine is costing 31 cents per copy to print and we are selling it for $2 per year or 16⅔ cents per copy. Increasing the subscriptions will automatically cut the cost per copy.

At the February national board of management meeting it was voted that the States pay for the placing of their conference reports and cuts in the magazine and that chapters pay for any cuts they send in. The estimate price per page for conference reports is $35 and cuts from $6 to $8 each. Conference reports are limited to 800 words.

The contract for the printing of the magazine has been renewed at a considerable reduction and saving to the magazine.

The prize in the first group with membership over 5,500 goes to Ohio for having the greatest increase in subscriptions; New York second.

The prize in the second group with membership between 5,500 and 3,000 goes to Georgia; North Carolina and Connecticut tied for second.

The prize for the third group with membership between 3,000 and 1,000 goes to Maryland; Washington second.

The prize for the last group under 1,000 goes to Utah; Hawaii, second.

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

REPORT OF EDITOR OF DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

In submitting my third annual report on our magazine, I do so with mingled feelings of pride, pleasure, and regret. The last reaction is due to the fact that subscriptions are so limited as to number. The figures submitted by our national chairman, Mrs. LaFayette Porter, confirm that statement, despite the fact that she has worked very hard for an increase. She has been rewarded to a certain extent but not enough.

Many chapter regents have written in and said that selected articles are used as a basis for chapter programs and are read regularly at the meetings. This is

as it should be, for the aim has been to incorporate those which treat of the vital trends of the times, written by men and women who are authorities on their subjects. We are living in tense and dangerous times and we women must keep ourselves informed and then act accordingly as citizens and voters.

One chapter chairman in New York State wrote me recently that the son of her regent, who is graduating from college this June, has used the articles in the magazine almost entirely for his senior thesis.

We have had many requests, not only from members but from outside sources as well, for permission to reprint some of our specialized articles. The one by Col. Augustin Rudd in last November's issue, Education for a New Social Order, was the sensation of the year, and we are still getting requests for extra copies of the magazine and inquiries about reprints of same.

Since the incorporation of the National Defense News, the national defense committee has taken up all the slack by having reprints made by the hundreds and sending them out all over the country. Not only are individuals and other organizations using our materials, but our own members are springing into action valiantly and intelligently.

During the past year we have paid for only two articles—very small sums for both—for the last of the series on Colonial schools and colleges and the recent one on Antarctica, both by Herbert Moore. All other articles have been generously contributed, either upon solicitation or through the efforts of State and chapter regents. Even the book reviews have cost us nothing, for Mrs. Frank H. Towner, one of our members here in the District, has done the work purely as a labor of love.

Our magazine is a product of which we may well be proud. Both in appearance and content it ranks among the highest in organizational publications. The responsibility of maintaining this standard devolves upon the members through subscriptions, and we need thousands more than we now have. Upon the number of paid-up subscriptions is based the amount of advertising that we are able to secure. Ours is a national magazine and should be nationally supported—and that voluntarily. Libraries, schools, and colleges in your vicinity should have our magazine regularly, and if it were placed in those important spots perhaps the young would have brought home to them more forcibly the value of the American way of life.

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

REPORT OF BUILDING PROMOTION COMMITTEE

By the mandate of the fifty-seventh congress, 1948, the Daughters have successfully achieved an expansion and extension of their physical headquarters. Your national chairman expresses her thanks to all for their earnest and loyal cooperation as we have worked together to raise funds with which to pay for our last building on our property here in the city of Washington. Every chapter shall be a contributing chapter ere the close of this fifty-ninth congress.

As national promoter for raising these funds necessary for the new addition to the administration building, the conversion of Memorial Continental Hall into the library of the society, together with the alterations and repairs in the administration building, your chairman has worked with but one thought in mind, to keep the dollars "rolling." To carry out the slogan "A contribution from every Daughter," pledge cards, suggestions for money-raising schemes, post cards, letters, and reports carrying factual information have been available for all.

Items on which inscriptions might be placed have been the most popular—all have been sold. Of the 47,074 square feet of building structure, we have available for sale, some 24,000 square feet. Let us now turn our thoughts to buying square feet of our building at $25 per square foot. There is in preparation a gift record book of donors to the building project.

Gold and silver badges indicate the $6 and $5.50 share per member for States and chapters. North Carolina, Arizona, and Florida have every chapter a Gold Star chapter as of April 15. Rhode Island has every chapter a Silver Star chapter as of the same date. Connecticut, North Carolina, Arizona, Rhode Island, New Mexico, Texas, District of Columbia, and Florida have, as States, met their Gold State quota, and West Virginia and Maryland, as States, have met their Silver State quota.

The "fifty-ninth congress button" is available for everyone making a contribution to the building fund during this congress. The thermometer on the stage

will record the temperature of the giving and pledging of the Daughters during the week. The progress bulletin board in the foyer will record the daily information concerning the progress of the building fund.

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

DEDICATION CEREMONIES, NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

1776 D Street NW., Washington, D. C.

(Concert, 2:40 until 3 p. m., United States Army Medical Center Band, Hugh Frost, warrant officer, leader.)

The dedication ceremonies for the new administration building took place at the D Street entrance. The president general, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, and the members of her cabinet, preceded by the pages carrying the flags, marched from C Street entrance of Constitution Hall around Memorial Continental Hall to the D Street entrance of the administration building. Meanwhile, during the concert by the United States Army Medical Center Band, Daughters had gathered on D Street and even in the yard of the American Red Cross to listen to the program. (The seven honorary presidents general were present to attend this significant occasion.)

The following were introduced as having helped with the building: C. F. Jacobsen, chairman of our advisory committee; Malcolm Rice, architect; J. D. Shumate, general manager of construction; and Mrs. Holcombe, Mrs. Rhoades, and Mrs. O'Byrne.

The PRESIDENT GENERAL. My fellow officers of our National Society, delegates, alternates, and members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

This is an occasion which we will never forget.

This afternoon we place in the history of our organization a new page of achievement. We have finished one more important project in the growth of the DAR. We have completed the group of buildings comprising our national headquarters here in the Capital City of the United States. All of our land, as you can see, is now occupied.

Thus we are gathered to dedicate the new administration building and I am standing at the entrance of this new building. So skillfully, however, have the workmen wrought this change, that it is difficult to determine what is new and what is old.

Our Memorial Continental Hall, the very symbol of the dignity and the enduring strength of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been joined by this administration building to Constitution Hall, our stately temple of culture. Our buildings have not lost their identities at all, but they have been united in one solid group.

I like to think of this as the symbol of the unity of purpose which pervades our entire organization. Because of this unity we today are stronger than ever before, a great organization of women working in harmony, a power for good in our country.

One year ago at this time I stood at this same spot with the national officers of this administration. On that occasion the cornerstone of this building was laid, and within that stone we reverently placed a metal casket containing important records.

It was a rather bare spot then, with steelwork and concrete and timbers, and the cornerstone was quite alone, set up on the masonry of the foundation. Yes, a year has passed, and in that space of time our project has been completed.

This new administration building already is fully occupied and in use.

The records sealed in the casket in the cornerstone here are of little interest now. The story they might tell is not news now but mayhap several centuries from now, if time permits this building still to stand, these records will be of importance.

Here are the records of American liberty and freedom. Here is evidence of the American way of life, the recordings in papers and manuscripts of the life of a free people—people who, victorious in a world conflict, are now leading the effort to secure world peace.

Big oaks from little acorns grow. And from little contributions of members of the DAR this construction was made possible. Modern machines nowadays build faster than money can be raised to pay the costs, and we have work yet to do to complete the fund raising for this great addition to our national headquarters. That money will speedily be raised; of that I am sure, because, as your president general, I have had opportunity in my work and travels to realize just how great our organization has become.

The DAR does not consist of scattered groups of little chapters each self-centered in its own activities. The power of our organization rests in our great State organizations, 50 strong, each a dominant force in its own area, but strongly united into one of the greatest women's patriotic organizations in the whole world.

This administration building is proof of our progress. Every stone in this structure represents this unity of purpose. It was not designed, however, as a display of our strength. It is a plain structure, beautiful in its colonial style of architecture, built to be in harmony with our other buildings, and equipped for serving our national society so that our work can be more efficiently performed.

I am sure you all agree with me when I say this is an achievement. And every member of the DAR who has contributed to this project can share the credit. And many of these contributions came as real sacrifices. That gives this building a greater air of nobility, for it has risen from a noble purpose.

Those who deserve thanks for the success of this project are many. I have not the time to recite the long list of names of those to whom credit is due. But I take this opportunity to express thanks from my heart to our treasurer general, Mrs. Rex Hays Rhoades, who made the survey which showed the need for the construction, and who has been the national chairman of the building committee. And I am deeply grateful for the untiring efforts of a Daughter of exceptional ability, one whose task was most difficult. I speak of Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe, national chairman of our building promotion committee. Only a few can realize the difficulty of the assignment and of the amount of work involved. And there are the building chairmen, the building aides, and the State and chapter regents whose efforts have inspired all of us to keep going and carry the project through to the finish.

So, I feel particularly proud to be privileged to stand at this entrance of the new administration building this afternoon, because this main entrance was presented by the Indiana State Society. Knowing the love and sentiment back of this gift, I am at a loss to express my feelings. Friendship is such a precious thing. In retrospection we can look backward over the past 3 years, but our true vision must always be toward future horizons. This new building project has been completed and now we look ahead to greater achievement.

I quote from the words of James Russell Lowell, who said:

"New occasions teach new duties; times makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still, and onward; who would keep abreast of truth;
Lo, before us gleam the campfires, we ourselves must Pilgrims be;
Launch our *Mayflower*, and steer boldly, through the desperate winter sea;
Nor attempt the future's portal with the past's blood-rusted key."

As president general, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, I hereby dedicate this administration building as part of our national headquarters in the city of Washington, District of Columbia.

May it win the admiration, the high regard, and the public esteem of its sister buildings, Memorial Continental Hall on my right and Constitution Hall on my left.

And from the rooms of this building may the light of freedom's holy torch shine forth to every corner of our land, helping all of us, men, women and children, who are Americans, to be better citizens, true patriots. And may our efforts extend to all the countries of the world to bring for all mankind everlasting peace and good will.

The CHAPLAIN GENERAL. Almighty God, our Father in Heaven, as we meet on this hallowed spot, we express our appreciation to Thee for the fruition of our

plans, as we view this structure whose efficiency and beauty have held our interest the past year. We thank Thee that Thou hast brought us together this day when, with love and pride in our hearts, we meet to dedicate this building we love.

On the foundations laid by our unselfish women, our founders, we have, with enlarged vision, added beauty and usefulness to this edifice. May Thy blessing rest on the valiant souls whose courage and foresight led us in this endeavor. It has been made possible by gifts of love and good will from every State in our Nation.

Thou hast promised wisdom to those who seek Thy truth. May we, as Christian women, seek that truth and preserve for our children a nation whose watchword is liberty. As our work expands, may our hearts be bound in Christian love and unity of purpose, so that those coming after may rise up and call us blessed.

Again we thank Thee for the privilege of dedicating this building for today and tomorrow to the glory of the God of our Fathers, the service of our great organization, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the highest destiny of our loved country. We ask in Christ's name. Amen.

(Retiring of the colors.)

WEDNESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 19, 1950

The meeting convened at 9:30 a. m., April 19, 1950, the president general, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, presiding. Resolutions were presented by Mrs. Shrewder, and adopted by the congress, on the following subjects: What's Good in America, Retaining American Ideals in Education, Observance of Patriotic Occasions, Hoover Commission Report, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Un-American Activities, Judge Medina, Immigration, Compulsory Health Insurance, Socialism, Free Capital Versus Socialism.

REPORT OF NATIONAL PARLIAMENTARIAN

Your parliamentarian has enjoyed checking the chapter bylaws more than ever before, as most of the chapters have adopted the majority vote recommended as necessary for the election of members to a chapter. The one and two blackballs used formerly against an applicant to bar her from membership have, to a great extent, been discarded and the majority vote employed.

While the National Society does not desire that the chapters entirely abandon their individuality, it is gratifying to note that many chapters are conforming to the 3-year term for officers and have also planned their elections to parallel the election of national officers.

Your parliamentarian has been pleased to see that chapters and States are no longer diversifying their gifts to include the Red Cross, cancer control, March of Dimes, and other appealing and worthy civic projects but are applying their gifts to the authorized State and national funds. Attention is again called to the fact that most of us are also members of women's clubs and numerous other civic and philanthropic organizations that include these causes in their budgets.

Your parliamentarian always enjoys writing the monthly articles on parliamentary procedure for the magazine, and while all articles are composed of the answers to the questions you submit, please remember no names are ever signed to these questions; therefore only you know who asked them.

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

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Immediately following the adjournment of continental congress in April 1949, moving the offices of the various departments was started in preparation for remodeling the Administration Building. Every day, from that time until

October 1, seemed to be moving day for the buildings and grounds staff. All offices were moved into the Constitution Hall Building during alterations and renovations. Moving these offices was done with little interruption or obstacle to work and business.

We have always been criticized for the inadequate lighting of the orchestra pit in Constitution Hall. Last April we had a new and modern lighting system installed. It was used for the first time for the opening night of 1949 contitental congress, having just been completed in time for the evening session. Major Santelman, leader of the United States Marine Band, was very laudatory in his praise of this improvement.

Constitution Hall has had a busy season. From October 15 to April we had more commitments than any previous year since the opening of the auditorium. Of course, we have had the usual number of cancellations due to illness of the artists. These cancellations frequently come too late to book other attractions. The National Symphony Orchestra opened the season with Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of President and Mrs. Truman, as the soloist. An innovation this year was the Washington Town Hall, which appeared here for 10 consecutive weeks. This lecture series brought a number of well-known personalities to our stage, including the Ambassador from India, Madam Pandit; Lowell Thomas, and many others. Perhaps the outstanding event in Constitution Hall was the Original Amateur Hour, featuring Senators, Congressmen, generals, admirals, and Government officials launching the 1950 heart campaign. It was indeed a gala occasion in staid Constitution Hall. The program concluded with the Vice President of the United States and his lovely bride leading that vast audience of more than 4,000 people in singing God Bless America.

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

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 19, 1950

REPORT OF APPROVED SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

This has been a year of great achievement in the life of the approved schools of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. That substantial provision toward whole or partial support for these 14 schools has come from the organization is evident in the figures compiled from the reports of 36 States, the District of Columbia, Cuba, France, and Hawaii. They show that $147,865.25 went for that purpose, in addition to almost 5,000 boxes, conservatively valued at $186,000, making a total contribution of $315,865.25.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is our wholly DAR-supported day school in the mountains of Alabama. The chapters of that State dedicated four completed classrooms and assisted in the establishment of a music department. Miss Katharine Matthies, third vice president general, from Connecticut, provided a commercial training department. Michigan dedicated an apartment for teachers. New York replaced necessary cafeteria equipment. Ohio provided furnishings for Rexer Cottage, installed an intercommunication system, and contributed to the kindergarten. Pennsylvania finished the institution of an adequate water system for the use and protection of the school and its personnel. Over $1,000 was received for the construction of teachers' cottages, and scores of metal chairs were given for Becker Hall, reconditioned by New Jersey.

At Tamassee our DAR-supported boarding school in South Carolina's mountains, a chapel was dedicated in memory of Lavancha Stannard Gibson, the donor's mother. An electric organ has since been installed. Also, on Founders' Day the cornerstone of the May Irwin Talmadge Auditorium-Gymnasium was laid. Twenty memorial acres have been purchased and marked. The District of Columbia has donated one entrance to the gymnasium in honor of the State regent, Mrs. David L. Wells. Illinois gave over $1,500 toward building a boys' dormitory; Michigan gave an ironer. Ohio's gifts included new flooring for Hobart Hall and a milk cooler in the dairy: 86 "DAR ladies" from that State sent gifts. South Carolina established a fund for a memorial light and companion gateway in memory of Mamie Harrison Jones. Bequests left by members of four States augmented Tamassee funds by $28,689.89. A total of $75,316.68 has been collected for the completion of the auditorium-gymnasium, of which $5,492.53 was given this year.

By action of the national board of management each of these two schools is now given $2,000 annually from the National Society. The other 12 schools on the list received financial support as follows:

American International College, Massachusetts	$4,985.84
Berea College, Kentucky	226.50
Berry Schools, Georgia	1,216.00
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
Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee	1,513.00
Maryville College, Tennessee	4,671.66
Northland College, Wisconsin	4,708.98
Pine Mountain Settlement School, Kentucky	1,110.97

There have been 1,236 programs on approved schools this year, 299 addresses have been given by State chairmen, and 26 by members of the national committee. Although few films on the schools are now available, those to be procured have been used 46 times. There have been 123 exhibits or sales of handicraft from the schools. Besides the 9 States in which all chapters budget for schools, 1,127 chapters reported so doing. Over 654 scholarships have been offered: 43 awards were made for citizenship or other character development in the schools.

(Miss) EDLA S. GIBSON,
Chairman.

Mrs. Bessie D. Miller, New York State chairman of approved schools, then conducted a tour of DAR colleges.

REPORT OF AMERICANISM COMMITTEE

Every Daughter of the American Revolution represents far more than just herself. When we join our National Society, we consciously assume certain duties and responsibilities. We aline ourselves with American principles and we dedicate ourselves to the maintenance of our American way of life.

The Daughters today, as in the past, are assuming the duties and responsibilities that represent so much more than just ourselves and are actively engaged in the affairs of our communities, our State, and our Nation, living and promoting Americanism every day of our lives.

Contact with our Congressmen protesting socialistic tendencies in pending legislation has been uniform throughout our land, with a keen interest shown in the displaced persons' situation. Our members are always guided by the resolutions adopted by our National Society at our annual congress, feeling these resolutions are surely the voice of our members.

Letters and questionnaires were sent to all State chairmen at the beginning of the current year. Letters were also sent for inclusion in the brochure for chapter chairmen, with details given for suggested avenues of work. Response to individual questions and letters has taken time and correspondence. State chairmen have responded almost 100 percent in annual reports to your national chairman.

Time and space do not permit further detail on the national scope of our work. States have chosen new and novel ways of advancing our committee work—ways peculiar to their individual needs and environment. Our members are heeding the warning that we cannot take our heritage of freedom, unthinkingly, for granted, and are accepting the responsibilities as well as the blessings of our Republic.

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

Here followed the address of John W. Anderson on "Survival."

REPORT OF AMERICAN INDIANS COMMITTEE

During the past fiscal year you have contributed $5,550.23 for our work. This money has enabled an average of about 15 students to pursue their studies at Bacone College in Oklahoma, some of whom have graduated and are taking professional training elsewhere; you have helped support a student population of about 50 at St. Mary's School in South Dakota; you have made it possible

for 14 Indian girls (at the present time) to take nurses' training at outstanding hospitals. Without this aid many and perhaps all of these young Indian men and women would be deprived of an education that will help them compete with other citizens or make them helpful members of their respective Indian groups. We have left more than $2,500 to start this year. We have also added a little more than $2,000 to the Bacone Memorial Scholarship Fund; this fund has now passed the $5,000 mark.

You may ask, "Do the results justify our efforts?" The reports of those in charge of the schools and institutions these young people attend, as well as the reports of those of our members who visit them, are one in speaking of the progress and praising the accomplishments of these deserving young people. It is heartwarming to read the letters I receive from the recipients of our aid expressing simple and sincere gratitude for the chance we are giving them for an education or vocational training; not only that, they are proud of the fact that such a great organization as the DAR has seen fit to take such an interest in their welfare as to provide them an education or vocational training.

This work is in its infancy, but the few years we have been engaged in it has plainly proved its worth. There is no limit to the amount of work that can be done in this field of human endeavor. I can report to you that the interest of the members of this society in this work is spreading and will, I believe, become one of our most important projects. This is manifested by the increasing number of inquiries I receive from all parts of the United States as to what the chapters and members may do to advance Indian education and training, and by the interest of the many chapters in the State supporting the committee's program.

GEORGIA L. O'MARR
(Mrs. Louis J. O'Marr),
Chairman.

REPORT OF ELLIS ISLAND COMMITTEE

The curtain descends on another year of the constructive work of the Ellis Island committee in building stronger bodies, minds, and the morale of men, surely a humanitarian object of which our society may well be proud.

On the west coast, Deaconess Maurer has continued her fine Christian work among the detainees at the San Francisco Immigration Station and has been materially aided by the chapters in the Pacific coast division. In cash and other gifts this amounted to $716.78, California being the largest contributor. A stated sum is given also each month from our funds. At Christmastime there were 378 detainees at the station, and the Daughters helped to brighten it for them. Miss Maurer was thrilled at the gift of a beautiful silk American flag from the California State Society.

Mrs. Hunnewell, our therapist at the Staten Island United States marine hospital, has had a most successful year, for she has given practical help to 550 patients in the orthopedic ward there. These come to our sunny shop in wheel chairs, using canes or crutches or encased in casts. All are referred to the shop by the doctors.

Many new tools have been added to the equipment, including an electric lathe, the gift of the Cuyahoga-Portage Chapter in honor of Mrs. Z. C. Oseland, State and National vice chairman.

At the United States marine hospital on Ellis Island the personnel still includes four therapists and a part-time secretary. Students have continued to come for clinical practice and two trained volunteers have most faithfully served 1 day each week.

An innovation has been the establishment of a small general headquarters shop in the tubercular service where ambulant patients come to plan their activities and pick up supplies. This has resulted in a number of patients becoming interested and active in the program who were previously too timid to participate. New interests in this service are photography and the making of plastic jewelry.

In the closed ward the men have continued to participate in a great variety of activities centered around the craft shop, music room, and gymnasium. One of the most successful group activities this year was a Valentine's Day carnival, where, for the first time, 100 percent of the men present entered into the games actively. On most such occasions there is usually a small group who can be induced to participate only as spectators. The high spot of the summer outdoor program was the Fourth of July party, arranged by a student as part of her training.

The average attendance per month has been between 150 and 175 patients, with 17,399 treatments given. The doctors are enthusiastic over the results.

For some time it had been planned to have a new movie made for chapter use, since some of the present films are quite worn. The national chairman spoke at a meeting about our program and was delighted to have Mrs. Willard Van Riper, of the Col. Aaron Ogden Chapter, offer to take one in color.

Almost every State has aided in the work, but some were so generous and interested that they rate special mention. The largest contributions came from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Jersey. On a per chapter basis the average was Pennsylvania, $16.65; Ohio, $13.46; New York, $12.95; Connecticut, $11.72; Rhode Island, $9.69; and Illinois, $9.13. The highest honors for per capita contributions go to the General Josiah Harmer and Columbus Chapters for $2.70 and $1.04 per member. This is based entirely on cash contributions, although many chapters sent boxes of considerable value. One of these was the Kenilworth Chapter. The chairmen of these States and chapters are to be congratulated.

ADELLA R. KUHNER
(Mrs. George A. Kuhner),
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP PILGRIMAGE COMMITTEE

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 be given each of the 49 State pilgrims by the national society. This year the award was changed to a $100 series G bond. 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 6,497 certificates were furnished by the national society to be awarded to the good citizens chosen in various high schools throughout the country. In addition, local chapters purchased 4,237 pins to award to the good citizens. As compared with last year, this is an increase of over 200 high schools participating in the contest. The good citizens represented many races, including Chinese, Japanese, Jewish, and Negro.

Most of the States entertain their pilgrim at the time of the State conference, and the following States have pilgrimages within the States for the good citizens chosen: Connecticut, Illinois, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Utah. The four States leading in the number of high schools participating were Illinois, 570; Indiana, 405; Wisconsin, 362; and Alabama, 307. Virginia showed the greatest gain, 32 schools, and is proud of opening the contest to 4 Negro schools, each of which elected good citizens.

The contest is on the approved list of the National Association of Secondary Schools Principals. They recommended a more objective method of choosing the State winners than choosing by lot. A sample questionnaire was sent to each State by the national chairman as a guide for the development of a merit system of selection.

The steady growth and the success of the work are due to the splendid efforts and cooperation of the State chairmen, chapter chairmen, school officials, and the business office of the National Society.

May I remind you of the meaning of the good-citizenship pin: The rim of 13 stars and band of blue enamel identify it with our society; the qualities of good character which we emphasize—dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism—are the titles of four books in a pile, suggesting school days. And circling them is the laurel wreath of honor; behind them the torch of understanding.

I wish all daughters would become interested in the work of this committee. It is most gratifying to read the thoughts and sense the trends of the young minds who are to be the future citizens of our country. Their integrity, sincerity, and sense of responsibility renew our faith in the future. "If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal souls, if we imbue them with principles, with the fear of God and love of fellow men, we engrave on those tablets something which brightens all eternity."

KATHLEEN H. BOWKER
(Mrs. Roy C. Bowker),
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR STUDENT LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

In her final report of this committee, created to aid deserving students desiring a higher education, your chairman is pleased to report an increase in the number of loans made during the last 3 years.

The first report was received from the State chairman of Wyoming with the report of the chairman of Nebraska a close second. Since the 1949 report, the student loan fund in Connecticut has been allocated to a scholarship fund, and the State fund of South Carolina was not included in that State's budget this year, but scholarships were given to Tamassee DAR School. Illinois has a scholarship fund but no student loan fund.

The other State chairmen have reported an increase in the interest and use of this fund. Total number of loans made from State funds, 345, and the number of loans reported from chapter funds, 81, making a total of 426.

The total amount in the State funds is $281,157.74; in the chapter funds, $71,151. The amount in these funds increased during and since the war, as requests for loans were few for many young people were in service and parents had more money, and when the young people returned from service, the Government helped those desiring to continue their education. Now conditions are changing, tuition is higher, more students need loans, and a small loan near the end of a term seems to be most needed and appreciated.

Many chairmen report special cases, where help has been given to aid a student interested in medicine, complete her internship, one to finish her course in political science, and assistance given to girls to enter schools of nursing. One chapter reports a 15-minute talk on this committee over the radio. One Minnesota chapter chairman reported that one student appreciated a loan so much that he gave a $25 bonus with his last payment.

HELEN W. GORHAM
(Mrs. Howard B. Gorham),
Chairman.

REPORT OF GIRL HOME MAKERS COMMITTEE

In spite of the fact that our efforts have been channeled to meet our building promotion goals, the Daughters have continued to work in this field with splendid results. We know that $7,537.77 has been given for camperships, scholarships, prizes, and many other purposes for our work. Many chapters still report "that prizes of bracelets, thimbles, books, magazines, and money were given" without accounting for the actual cash spent. A children's court judge said, "I wish more people would realize what a month at a camp often means to a befuddled or lonesome youngster." The lonesome child who gets into trouble quite frequently comes from the so-called upper- or middle-income brackets where the parents are too busy seeking business or their own personal pleasure to see that the child has normal outlets for his curiosity, ingenuity, and affection. Many Daughters have handled this problem. One chapter in Florida secured eight leaders for youth groups; others have formed and sponsored not only GHM clubs but Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, etc., among normal as well as ungraded children and the handicapped girls; some conducted choral groups for girls; sewing groups in orphanages; helped the girls raise money for their charters; gave clothes to individual girls so they could attend special functions; sponsored junior garden clubs, helped with style and cooking exhibits, had menu and scrapbook contests; sponsored and instructed several cooking classes for colored girls; had a weaving class for youngsters who could not be trusted on the school grounds before school in the morning; assisted in the church youth programs; made hundreds of gifts for unfortunate children; gave books to the libraries;

and many other projects which helped the youth to develop and know that there is love and kindness in this world. There is so much to do. No club or individual can substitute for a good home or a good mother but we must substitute when these are lacking.

Another phase of our program is the cooperation with the schools. When the teachers understand that we do not wish to interfere in their plans but do wish to assist and encourage both teachers and students they are more than eager for our help.

It was necessary to reorder handbooks this year because of the demand. Over 400 certificates of awards were purchased.

WINIFRED MYERS LOVE
(Mrs. Frank C. Love),
Chairman.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 19, 1950

Nominations of candidates for national offices were made as follows:

For president general:
Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers, of Texas, was nominated by Mrs. Edward R. Barrow. Mrs. James B. Patton, of Ohio, was nominated by Mrs. John S. Heaume.

For vice president general:
Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, of Pennsylvania, was nominated by Mrs. Harper D. Sheppard, whose speech was read by Mrs. Brosseau. Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, of Kansas, was nominated by Mrs. Thor Yager.

For chaplain general:
Mrs. Daniel Roy Swem, of Washington, was nominated by Mrs. William Sherman Walker. Mrs. Leland H. Barker, of Wisconsin, was nominated by Mrs. Vincent W. Koch.

For recording secretary general:
Mrs. Thomas Edward Maury of Illinois, was nominated by Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli. Mrs. Warren S. Currier, of Massachusetts, was nominated by Mrs. Russell W. Magna.

For corresponding secretary general:
Mrs. LaFayette LeVan Porter, of Indiana, was nominated by Mrs. Furel R. Burns. Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, of Michigan, was nominated by Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart.

For organizing secretary general:
Mrs. Frank O. McMillen, of Ohio, was nominated by Mrs. James F. Donahue. Mrs. David M. Wright, of Florida, was nominated by Mrs. Roy J. Frierson.

For treasurer general:
Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe, of West Virginia, was nominated by Mrs. Millard T. Sisler. Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, of the District of Columbia, was nominated by Mrs. David L. Wells.

For registrar general:
Mrs. Roy E. Heywood, of Maine, was nominated by Mrs. Victor A. Binford. Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, of Connecticut, was nominated by Miss Emaline A. Street.

For historian general:
Mrs. Samuel C. Skillern, of Idaho, was nominated by Mrs. P. C. Fedderson. Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, of Kentucky, was nominated by Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis.

For librarian general:
Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewden, of Kansas, was nominated by Mrs. William L. Ainsworth. Mrs. Roland M. James, of Arizona, was nominated by Mrs. James S. Bethea.

For curator general:
Mrs. Palmer Martin Way, of New Jersey, was nominated by Mrs. C. Edward Murray. Mrs. George A. Kuhner, of New York, was nominated by Mrs. James Grant Park.

For reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution:
Mrs. Ober De Witt Warthen, of Georgia, was nominated by Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough. Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth, of California, was nominated by Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller.

For vice president general:
Mrs. Joseph E. Gelder, of Nevada, was nominated by Mrs. William A. Becker. Mrs. Everett L. Repass, of Virginia, was nominated by Mrs. William V. Tynes. Mrs. Louis Oliver. of Rhode Island. was nominated by Mrs. John T. Gardner.

Mrs. Edwin A. Morse, of Vermont, was nominated by Mrs. C. Durrell Simonds. Dr. Winona Stevens Jones, of Kentucky, was nominated by Mrs. Robert Keene Arnold. Mrs. Charles Alfred Christin, of California, was nominated by Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee. Mrs. Raymond Charles Goodfellow, of New Jersey, was nominated by Mrs. William A. Becker. Mrs. Virgil Browne, of Oklahoma, was nominated by Mrs. Luther E. Tomm. Mrs. David W. Anderson was nominated by Miss Katherine Matthies. Mrs. Edward Cage Brewer, of Mississippi, was nominated by Mrs. Harry A. Alexander.

The nominees were presented to the Congress.

THURSDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 20, 1950

FINAL REPORT OF CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

The committee on credentials presents the following final report:

Additional registration to 4:30 o'clock yesterday is as follows: chapter regents, 47; delegates, 36; alternates, 4; making a grand total of 3,255, of which number 2,340 are voters.

EDITH C. ERWIN
(Mrs. William H. Erwin),
Chairman.

Mrs. Edwin D. Graves, a member of Fairfax County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a volunteer member of the Advisory Committee of the Women's Section, Savings Bond Division of the Department of the United States Treasury, spoke for the independence drive for the sale of savings bonds.

Resolutions were adopted as follows: Opposing Change of United States Status in Charter of United Nations; Opposing World Government; International Agreements; National Security; Antarctica; Law for the Protection of the United States Flag; Place of Honor for United States Flag in United States Territory; Bill of Rights Day; Radio and Public Service; Voice of America; Conservation of Soil, of Forests, of National Parks, and Conservation Education; Relief for Indians; Gift of Mr. John Anderson of $10,000 To Promote a DAR Film.

REPORT OF DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE

Your national chairman presents her third and last report with pride in the accomplishments of the manual committee.

Reports have been received from the 48 States, District of Columbia, and Hawaii. Forty-five States have reported increased interest in the work.

The sum of $500 has been given to the building fund by voluntary contributions of the DAR manual for citizenship committee for the C Street walk.

Manuals distributed this year totaled 230,891, of which 164,644 were in English and 76,247 in 17 foreign languages. New York, Tennessee, Illinois, Massachusetts, California, and Ohio were highest in distribution. Increase in over-all work of the committee was reported from Texas, Montana, Louisiana, Alabama, Maine, New Hampshire, and Georgia.

The Department of State requested 500 Swedish manuals for distribution in the United States libraries in Stockholm.

The Philadelphia chapter requested 20,000 manuals for the United States Department of Justice for the use in different ports.

In all, 387 special programs were given on the manual; many chapters incorporate manual as part of the regular meeting. Illinois had two special programs at high schools and invited townspeople.

Distribution of the manuals has been made to naturalization courts, Immigration Service, Federal courts, public schools, libraries, prisons, clubs, banks, YMCA, Boy and Girl Scout troops, Red Cross, Salvation Army, social agencies, industrial plants, churches, chambers of commerce, and settlement houses. Special work with displaced persons and GI war brides was reported by many States.

Eight States have 100-percent chapter chairmen; 31 States over 75 percent, representing a large increase this year.

Nearly all State chairmen held round-table discussions at State conferences and district meetings. Special speakers included judges of naturalization courts, teachers, and displaced persons. Many quiz programs were conducted.

Newspaper publicity reported totaled 3,727 inches of space, with 177 pictures; feature articles were used in Colorado, Tennessee, and Louisiana. Articles in the DAR Press Digest. One hundred and twenty-six radio broadcasts were given.

Manual exhibits, totaling 306, were shown at State conferences, chapter meetings, libraries, bookstores, banks, scout troops, and 4–H Clubs.

Thirty-two States reported that illiteracy has been reduced through the use of the manual. Special work in citizenship in New York, Michigan, New Jersey, and Connecticut, and Ohio was reported. In Hawaii manuals were used for study by hospital aides, all Filipinos, who wish to become United States citizens.

Public Law 829, prescribing the manner of giving the salute to the flag during the pledge of allegiance, will be printed in all future editions of the manual.

Your national chairman has made a study of the distribution of the manuals over a period of years, thereby arriving at a definite yearly requirement for each language. She has developed a revolving plan for the manuals whereby they will be available in all languages at all times. The plan gives the National Society a definite system and basis to determine the cost per year for the manual committee.

At the time of this report there is a complete supply of the manuals in all 18 languages, all bills are paid, and a balance remains in the manual fund.

Your chairman has visited eight State conferences and many chapter meetings presenting the work of the manual committee. She was an honored guest at the April naturalization court in the District of Columbia and extended a greeting to the newly naturalized citizens.

BARBARA W. HEYWOOD
(Mrs. Roy E. Heywood),
Chairman.

REPORT OF MOTION-PICTURE COMMITTEE

It is possible to report this year far more interest and enthusiasm in the motion-picture program than in previous years, manifested by chapters throughout the country. We have had a State chairman in every State, and many more chapter chairmen have been appointed to carry out this work. All State chairmen have cooperated with the national chairmen in trying to carry out our projects, and we feel much progress has resulted.

All States report an increase in the use of our motion-picture guides not only in schools and libraries but among members who attend movies and especially parents who want their children to see only the best films suitable for their age. This proves that people do want to be informed in advance on the type of pictures they are to see; therefore they depend upon our guides. These guides have been given by chapters to schools, libraries, theaters, colleges, churches, PTA's, YMCA's, YWCA's, the CAR, motion-picture councils, children's clubs, and to all organizations interested in securing and showing the best pictures. This is a DAR service open to the public for patronage which seems to be accepted and approved.

Many unsolicited letters of commendation have been received on our motion-picture guides from superintendents of schools, boards of education, college professors, censor boards, libraries, and many outside organizations. Many say they consider the DAR guides the most dependable they have even seen. We try to live up to that standard. The credit belongs to our previewing group and editorial board.

More and more schools are using audio-visual aids, for they find it much easier for pupils to learn with films than with books. More Saturday-morning matinees for children are being shown all over the country, for theater managers are cooperating with parents in showing the best children's films which we recommend to them. Many chapters have sponsored children's programs with much success. Musical films still lead in the type of pictures the public prefers, with historical films second.

So many times I am asked, "Why are pictures made from novels and plays so often changed from the text of the books?" This is because the films must conform to the rigid moral requirements of the production code. Many people

miss very good films simply because the book from which the film was made is dubious in character, so they wrongly suppose the picture is equally undesirable. It is a fact that some films have been banned without ever having been seen by the person or organization doing the censoring. This is unfair to the producer. Remember, however, that he has to abide by the production code.

Almost all States report chapters using the DAR magazine articles on our work at their chapter meetings at various times.

Your chairman has helped prepare radio scripts for State and chapter chairmen to be given over various broadcasting stations. Many theaters this year are trying out the single feature with good shorts instead of the double features. Most States report a decided gain in that direction.

In order to stimulate the showing of more historical films some chapters have sponsored essay contests offering a prize for the best one with some historical subject as the title.

Saturday-morning matinees for children have increased beyond our expectations in all States. The films from the Children's Film Library have been used extensively in this by theater managers. This has been brought about by DAR members asking the cooperation of theater managers. All previewing of pictures is now being done in New York City where formerly it was divided between California and New York. This is a decided compliment to our DAR previewing group here in the East. Once again it is my privilege to report from all States, "No communism noted in any picture." Most of the criticisms received from States are: "Too many war pictures, too much fighting, and too much crime and brutality."

One of the most enthusiastic members of our national preview committee has made a beautiful film in color which she is presenting to the National Society for use of the program committee. It shows the work of one of our national committees and is a documentary film which we hope will start a film library for our organization. We are hoping it will be possible for us to have a film room where such documentary films may be kept and borrowed by chapters interested in the various subjects. These films need intelligent care.

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

REPORT OF THE JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Owing to the magnificent and untiring efforts of my State and national vice chairmen, we have a gain of 2,325 clubs and 72,590 members over the past 3 years, making a total of 10,604 clubs and 312,682 members. This means our committee has contacted 312,682 children of every nationality, race and creed, teaching them citizenship and patriotism.

Prizes have been awarded States for best gain in clubs (in ratio to DAR chapters) as follows: First, Iowa; second, North Carolina; third, Wyoming. To States sponsoring the most members (in ratio to DAR membership): First, Iowa; second, Texas; third, Montana. To States sponsoring the largest number of JAC members: First, Michigan, 43,322; second, North Carolina, 40,540; third, Iowa, 38,633. To chapters sponsoring the largest number of JAC members: First, Louisa St. Clair, of Michigan, 31,554; second, Alexander Love, of Texas, 11,238; third, John Foster, of North Carolina, 9,850. To the DAR Juniors sponsoring the largest number of JAC members: First, Alexander Love Chapter, of Texas, 11,238; second, Gary Chapter, of Indiana, 5,821; third, Eve Lear, Connecticut, 896. To States showing largest gain in membership on a percentage basis: First, Tennessee; second, Alabama; third, Wisconsin.

Our gain of 2,325 clubs—72,000 members—is a large advancement. However, only 353 chapters out of 2,493 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. It should be remembered that this Junior American Citizens Committee is DAR's weapon for fighting communism and subversive groups. To fight a disease you start at the roots; in this case the disease is communism; the roots are our children, our future citizens. 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. These clubs are open to children of every nationality, race, and creed. 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. This is a job that belongs more to the Daughters of the American Revolution than to any other organization.

MABEL HOFFMAN
(Mrs. Charles Hoffman),
Chairman.

REPORT OF ERECTION OF MEMORIAL BELL TOWER COMMITTEE

When your Valley Forge chairman spoke to you 2 years ago and told of the plans for the bell tower which had been approved by the national board of management, the thought was that when this day's report was read we would say that another beautiful memorial had been given to our Nation by the Daughters of the American Revolution. However, today I give to you what we might choose to call the bell tower status, April 1950.

Mrs. Beard volunteered to list all Valley Forge contributions given during the past 9 years in separate books, under a regular bookkeeping system. The work will be finished when time permits.

The promotion of the regular committee program of securing memorials for the tower has lagged a bit while the cards and cook books were being advertised and sold and while a Christmas-card sales contest was being conducted. We are sorry that no chapters in three groups entered the contest or even sold the quota of two boxes per member. We started on our venture with cards and cook books without one cent. We have made enough to pay every bill incurred, including those for cards, books, postage, clerical help, and incidentals, and we have cleared some which was available for the architect's fee and we have on hand at this minute in a paid-up invoice ready for sale cards and books valued at $37,199.40. We are well pleased with our year's work—hard work. The successful winner in class I, having a membership under 50 and selling the greatest number of boxes per member, is Fort Worth Chapter, Texas, 35 members—208 boxes. The winner in class II, having a membership between 50 and 100 and selling the greatest number of boxes per member, is Marcia Burns Chapter, District of Columbia, 53 members—183 boxes. The winner in class III, having a membership of 100 to 200 and selling the greatest number of boxes per member is Betty Allen Chapter, Massachusetts, 121 members—302 boxes.

Two members in Illinois, Mrs. Harlan Mize, Governor Bradford Chapter, sold 162 cook books; Miss Charlotte Porter, Waukegan Chapter, sold 170 boxes of cards, a wonderful record for one of 82 summers.

The George Fuller Co. is building the tower. The granite foundation is in place. Much of the limestone is now on the ground and other construction is under way. The large stones which we know as patriot stones have not yet been delivered. They will be laid next.

The plan of inscribing our DAR State memorials in the tower is finished. Three corner niches have been reserved for the State tablets, which will be hung so both sides can be read. To date 10 States have paid for their State section tablets, 3 States have pledged the necessary amount, and 36 States are not yet committed. The State section tablets will remain blank unless the sum is pledged as has been explained to all State regents.

The State tablet will be followed in order by the wall tablets, special gifts list, the National and State officers, chapter roll and lastly the "Friends of Valley Forge."

To date 16 patriot stones have been sold; 34 stones are yet available. These stones are on the outside of the tower and form one of the most decorative features of the outside trimming, and will be designated by the State seal cast in stainless steel.

All steps in the spiral stairway have been sold and data for the tablets filed with the artist. This special tablet will be at the side of the gate leading into the spiral stairway. Among those listed here were the very first donors for the tower.

The bas relief will be the most beautiful and decorative art feature of the tower. The sculptor is Carl Paul Jennewein, of New York, of international fame. The frieze will show scenes of Valley Forge during the encampment. Careful historical research work is being done now by renowned historians who will say what should be shown. The sculptor will say how it is to be shown

and execute the design and finished frieze. The bas relief will be exquisitely made and no doubt will become world famous. There is nothing like it now in our land. It alone will attract many visitors to our memorial and to Valley Forge.

The cornerstone of the tower which Mrs. Pouch laid in April 1944 was rammed and chipped by a thoughtless motorist even though a protective fence surrounded it. A new cornerstone is therefore necessary. The box which Mrs. Pouch placed will be removed and replaced unopened into the new stone and a second box will be added bearing the records and treasures of the subsequent administrations. The new cornerstone will be laid with proper ceremonies this coming June 19—Evacuation Day at Valley Forge 1950. Plans for the ceremony will be under the jurisdiction and supervision of the incoming president general.

AILEEN LANGSTON
(Mrs. William Langston),
Chairman.

REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Attendance at meetings is one of the chief considerations of all regents. It serves as the energizer for a successful administration. It spurs interest, makes it easier to secure interesting speakers, and affords an incentive for others to join the society. This applies not only to our continental congress, but with equal emphasis to State conferences, to district meetings, and, most important of all, to chapter meetings. Therefore, our transportation committee, which is primarily a committee on attendance, is one of great importance to our society.

This committee, recently activated on a national basis, has had no precedent to follow, but its first 3 years of concentrated work throughout the length and breadth of our country have yielded remarkable developments. It has kept its goal constantly in mind, and your chairman is happy to report that the increased attendance has been stimulated in direct proportion to the energy of the local transportation committees. We have a chairman for every State, and a chapter chairman for every chapter in some States. There should be a chairman for every chapter in every State.

For publicizing this committee's efforts, the State bulletins and our magazine offer splendid sources. Notices of chapter meetings sent to members could carry the name and telephone number of the transportation chairman, with the suggestion that anyone desiring transportation to the meeting should get in touch with the transportation chairman.

We feel that this committee has embarked on a course which will receive the full cooperation of all who love our society and believe in its ideals and that it can do a great deal toward realizing these ideals.

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

REPORT OF PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Judged from the reports received from the various State chairmen, the change of name of this committee has been favorably received. Program committee seems to have a real significance and to be the answer to a felt need.

Many have expressed appreciation of and have used the suggested outline for program activity. They wish it might be supplied earlier in the year. Some confusion exists, however, as to the help obtainable from the original files for the carrying out of the suggested program.

In spite of such confusion 796 papers, 42 lantern slides, 62 radio scripts, and 45 plays and pageants have been borrowed during the year. There is much to encourage this committee in the outlook for the future.

Thirty-eight States borrowed papers, 26 used lantern slides, and 28 had papers selected for filing. This would indicate the widespread interest in the work of the committee.

The States leading in the number of papers selected for filing are as follows: South Carolina, six; District of Columbia, five; Ohio and Virginia tied with four each.

Indiana and Ohio each borrowed four patriotic lectures with lantern slides; Tennessee and Texas three each, thus leading in this phase of the use of the committee.

The most popular program subjects for the year have been those which dealt with current problems—communism, national defense, and world government.

American music has had a prominent place on many programs in nearly all the States.

Acquainting our members with the wealth of material available for program building remains one of our chief problems. It has been suggested that if one is reluctant to read a paper prepared by another, she borrow a number of papers on the same subject and prepare a paper in her own manner.

MARY B. NAPIER
(Mrs. T. H. Napier),
Chairman.

REPORT OF ADVANCEMENT OF AMERICAN MUSIC COMMITTEE

In 1947 the advancement of American music committee received the support and encouragement of our organization in such pressing form that constructive plans were laid for intensive effort and development. Following the proper publicity, tremendous interest was created by chapters throughout the States. The program was to stimulate a consciousness that America had musical possibilities and much talent, requiring an incentive for awakening. The purpose of the committee was to encourage the use of the National Anthem at the opening of chapter meetings, to prepare musical programs for presentation at least once a year at chapter meetings, to further the interest of American music in public schools, and to encourage a more intimate knowledge of American composers, their background, and music. The idea was advanced by this committee to conduct a music contest. Contributions were to be compiled and judged by competent judges, and the contest was to extend over a period of 3 years. Those selections judged worthy were to be the material for a DAR music book. The first year gave promise, with a representative number of offerings; the second year gained tremendous popularity, increasing contributors appreciably; by the third year the contest had gained such momentum that it had exceeded our fondest expectations, and the quality of the material submitted by the Daughters in the contest were of such merit that great difficulty was encountered in making selections.

The judges were teachers and critics of music at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md. The following were the successful winners: First prize: Mrs. Elizabeth Chisholm, Laurel, Miss., Nahoula Chapter. Song title, "A Song for Colin." Second prize: Mrs. Barbara F. Allen, Norwich, Conn. Song title, "His Song Was Not For Me." Third prize: Mrs. R. Poulton Travers, Baltimore, Md. Song title, "Tomorrow's World." Honorable mention: Mrs. Marjorie Hudson Harris, Graham, Tex. Song title, "The Quest."

ALICE LEE PEACE
(Mrs. Charles F. Peace),
Chairman.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 20, 1950

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

As we come to the close of our third and last year as national chairman of the national defense committee we are proud of the accomplishments of the State and chapter chairmen as evidenced by their reports, but we are more than ever impressed with the magnitude of the task that still lies ahead, with the unceasing effort, the determination, the balanced judgment required of each Daughter, and with the amount of education necessary for each inhabitant of these United States before we can say we have made the American way of life safe for all time.

We can give here only high points of work accomplished. The committee and staff in the national defense office have worked untiringly to supply the chairmen and general membership with factual information on all subjects pertaining to national defense as the DAR sees it.

More chapters each year devote a program to the study of the resolutions which represent the official policy of the Society, as voted by the delegates to the DAR Congress.

We find increasing interest in the national defense section of the DAR magazine, though chairmen continue to lament the discontinuance of the National Defense News.

A steadily increasing number of requests for information and literature on subjects concerned with national defense are received in the committee office, many of these coming from teachers, librarians, and other interested individuals outside the membership.

State conferences and chapters are featuring national defense on their programs. The president general, Mrs. O'Byrne, and other national officers have incorporated national defense as a main feature of their addresses. This has helped immeasurably to stress the importance of the topic and to bring it to the attention of our members and the general public.

We note an increasing tendency to present the DAR point of view to communities. Mississippi inaugurated a series of meetings in counties with a view to educating the entire populace on the DAR viewpoint.

The fight against world government has been one of our major projects this year. To Georgia goes the honor of being the first State to rescind its resolution endorsing world government. California takes second place as she also has recently won the victory and that chairman also merits commendation. All States report activity in this project, among those particularly active being New York, Maine, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, Florida, and Illinois.

We hope some of the hard work done this year will enable other States to reach Georgia's and California's goal later.

North Dakota reports that one chapter conducted an essay contest on the Dangers to Our Republic in a World Government. All junior and senior high school students wrote on the subject, reference material having been placed in libraries. We feel that this is a particularly commendable project, as it places the facts as we see them in the hands of young people who are regarded as a fertile field for the doctrines of socialism, communism, and other dangerous philosophies.

Wide distribution has been given to Flynn's The Road Ahead, thus providing an excellent presentation, in easily readable form, of the perils of socialism.

Chapters report interest in textbooks used in their local schools and colleges. Instances are reported where undesirable books have been removed, thus insuring that the young people of those States get an accurate picture of the founding and development of our country, instead of the biased view which those hostile to the American way of life are seeking to instill.

A total of 1,909 good citizenship medals will be given in schools this year. The recipients of these medals are carefully chosen according to our standards and requirements.

Radio is becoming an increasingly popular way of conveying our message. Programs reported vary from formal addresses to quiz programs and interviews. All have given important factual information to the great unseen audience. In communities having no radio facilities, newspaper editorials have been stressed, editors being generally cooperative when objectives have been explained.

An encouraging number of chapters and individuals report communicating with their State and national representatives concerning issues we regard as important. We urge an increasing use of this right of citizenship. Our opponents find it effective. We will, too, if we use it to an equal extent.

For the first time this year our report blank asked, "What proportion of your members voted in National, State, and local elections?" A surprising number of reports came back with the answer, "All who were physically able to get to the polls." The Daughters are beginning to realize their obligation and their power.

Because we feel that only a knowledge of the beginning of our Nation can fit us to understand its present or prepare for its future we stress the teaching of history in our schools. Reports tell of members urging more and better courses in history and of medals given to encourage excellence in this subject.

Observances of holidays and anniversaries constitute an important way to call attention to historic events, and we are glad to be able to suggest materials for these events to teachers and other interested individuals.

Discussion meetings and forums are reported as well as study groups who have considered such subjects as the Constitution, world government, immigration, and other subjects suggested by the committee. Many cases of cooperation with other organizations and groups is reported.

Members are interested in the Hoover Commission report on reorganization of the Government and report study of its findings.

Patriotic literature has been distributed to schools, libraries, and community centers. Leaders have cooperated by using this material in their classes.

Interest has been expressed in helping the young people both in an educational way and in securing wholesome recreation. We feel that in helping our future citizens we are building the strongest defense.

A Colorado chapter gave citizenship programs at the State industrial school, and the boys from this school put on a pageant at the State conference.

The national vice chairmen of the national defense committee have been unusually active this year and have extended valuable service, speaking, leading discussion groups, and in many ways furthering our cause.

On the part of the report blank where we ask for suggestions one chairman wrote that she thought we ought to be for a few things—not against so many. She did not realize that because we are so strongly for such important things we must be forever against those things which seek to destroy the essentials. The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is for freedom—freedom of thought, freedom of opportunity, freedom to worship our God, freedom to develop ourselves and our children to the maximum of our and their God-given endowment. We must be thankful for the many things that are right with this great land, but we must be ever on the alert to make more things right with America.

ROSALIND EWING MARTIN
(Mrs. Cyrus G. Martin),
Chairman.

There followed the address of Hon. Cecil Palmer, of England, on The Menace of the Welfare State.

A letter of commendation for Mrs. Charles A. Christin from the United States Department of Agriculture was read.

REPORT OF CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

The special national project in conservation, the national tribute grove, was brought to a conclusion on September 25, 1949, when our president general, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, dedicated our DAR unit. Excellent addresses were given by Mrs. O'Byrne and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general, at the inception of the project. The total amount sent to the treasurer general and to the Save-the-Redwoods League came to $29,650.03. The cost of the unit to us was $26,111.11. After deducting expenses for the marker and so forth, the balance in our national treasury was $2,330.77. There is in our account with the Save-the-Redwoods League an additional $281.15, making a total balance of $2,611.92. This balance will be used to help acquire 20 additional acres on the main highway adjoining our unit. On March 17, 1950, the California State Park Commission authorized the lands department of the park system to acquire this addition, the State to match the money given by us; this acreage will be incorporated with the DAR unit. If the Daughters desire to pay for this entire 20 acres, money can be sent to Aubrey Drury of the Save-the-Redwoods League. It was highly gratifying to have our president general state that the tribute grove can rank with any national project. I wish to thank all Daughters who helped preserve these giant sequoias as an American heritage. Newton B. Drury, Director of the National Park Service, says: "The people of the Nation are grateful to the DAR for adding this to their long list of patriotic constructive accomplishments."

All States sent in reports from 1,632 chapters, listing 889 complete programs and many part-time presentations on all phases of human and natural conservation. There were splendid lectures by conservation leaders, many films shown, and a number of radio broadcasts. Virginia had a series of 15-minute radio talks. North Carolina, with 75 chapters, had 88 programs. New Hampshire and Oregon had a conservation program in each chapter. One Florida and one District chapter chose conservation as the theme for the entire year.

More letters were written this year to legislators in regard to conservation measures than ever before, with California sending the most letters, 189, and with Washington second with 109.

A fine total of $240,433.63 was reported for all conservation work. Of this sum $97,294.97 was contributed for human conservation (not including Red Cross memberships). As our national policy is that DAR money should be used for DAR work only and as individuals are loath to reveal their benefactions, the total reported is but a fraction of what was actually given. The amount reported for the conservation of natural resources was $128,138.66; had the members computed the cost of correct farming practices on their own land, the total would rival the building fund.

Conservation has been carried on in the following fields: Red Cross, health agencies, youth agencies, traffic safety campaigns, famine relief, and conservation of natural resources.

Your national chairman has compiled a bibliography on the conservation of natural resources and sent it to all States; compiled questionnaires for national and State chairmen; written magazine articles and given many conservation addresses; arranged for the annual conservation breakfast and written over 750 letters. She has worked in close cooperation with the Save-the-Redwoods League and all governmental agencies, especially the United States Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, and the National Park Service. Bert D. Robinson, head of the section of education and publications of the Soil Conservation Service, wrote me that the program on soil and water conservation now being sponsored by the DAR is most remarkable, that no independent organization is more active in this good work, and that no group is in a better position to render a real service to this country through the conservation of our national resources. There has been an acceleration of efforts the last 3 years in the different States, whose cumulative benefit can be incalculable. For human conservation we must remember that our country is only as strong as the health and character of its citizens. Dr. Robert C. Miller, of the California Academy of Sciences, has expressed the value of the conservation of natural resources: "Conservation is the Golden Rule in action—the right of those who come after us to profit by the bounty of nature as we have profited by it and to enjoy the beauty we have enjoyed."

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

REPORT OF CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG COMMITTEE

I wish to thank all who have cooperated in support of this committee's efforts to secure protection and universal respect for Old Glory. Each division's report was compiled by the vice chairman of that division—and each division is 100 percent in reports by States.

(There followed detailed reports of work in each State.)

Your committee reminds you that the need for Federal laws to protect the United States flag from desecration, mutilation—and demotion—grows greater each day. More flag poles stand empty. More alien influences are pouring into this country. We beg of you, Daughters, to secure passage of Federal flag laws without delay.

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

REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Membership in the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is increasingly on the march, with 25,550 new and reinstated members admitted since congress of 1947. After deducting the large number of deceased members and the usual number of resignations, we show a net gain as of February 1, 1950, of 11,067 and a total membership to date of 167,049. The 10 leading States in order with the largest net gain are Texas, 866; California, 745; Florida, 690; North Carolina, 672; Georgia, 655; Kentucky, 565; Pennsylvania, 562; Illinois, 552; Tennessee, 549; and Ohio, 511. The ten leading States in net increases per capita are Nevada, 44.8 percent; New Mexico, 27 percent; Florida, 25.6 percent; North Carolina, 20.8 percent; Texas, 17.3 percent; Tennessee, 17.2 percent; Kentucky and Louisiana tying with 16.5 percent; Mississippi, 13.1 percent; and Alabama and Virginia tying with 11.7 percent.

This growth is quite remarkable considering the confusion existing in the various offices during these building years, with source material not always available and with office force scattered. But now, with our magnificent new library and research rooms, adequate space for clerks and genealogists, obstacles are removed, and the Society seems to be standing upon the threshold of undreamed of opportunity and attainment. It is an inspiration to look back to the beginning of the Society and then across the intervening years, to the present tremendous growth in numbers and in prestige, in influence and power and then realize that each and every one of this vast army of women is lineally descended from the founders of America who fought for individual liberty and freedom.

I wish to commend the State regents and State chairmen for their interest and cooperation, with special emphasis upon the exceptionally fine work of the vice chairmen of the seven divisions. These vice chairmen compiled complete and comprehensive reports of their divisional achievements and I congratulate and thank them most heartily for their untiring efforts. It is with pride I announce

that the southeastern division, with Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens, Ga., vice chairman, led in gain in membership in each of the 3 years of this administration.

MAY E. TALMADGE
(Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge),
Chairman.

THURSDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 20, 1950

REPORT OF DELAWARE STATE REGENT

Growth in membership and interest in DAR work in Delaware has been due to the leadership of State officers and State chairmen. Fine programs at all State meetings have been one of the causes. At one meeting Mr. Omwake, of Lewes, Del., spoke on his research on Delaware Indians of the area and exhibited many of his finds. The newly formed State Officers' Club has been doing much to coordinate administrations and to advise and help with projects.

Most chapters have taken short historical tours, presented historical programs on anniversaries, given history medals and prizes, examined history books, and visited history classes.

Our Valley Forge stone honoring Maj. Allen McLane and his Partisan Company who wintered there has been paid for.

The president general of SAR attended our State conference and suggested many ways in which the two societies might work together celebrating anniversaries and in marking Revolutionary soldiers' graves. Two chapters placed flags on Revolutionary soldiers' graves in two cemeteries on Decoration Day. All chapters have sold Christmas cards and cookbooks. One small chapter achieved the record of 75 boxes of cards and 21 cookbooks.

Three high-school girls were lent $100 each from our student loan fund to enter nursing schools. Chapters will raise more money for this fund. Mary Vining contributed $50 this year. A committee to study tests and requirements has been appointed.

Our Girl Home Makers committee sent a girl to 4–H conference at seashore ($10).

Our radio programs, with Miss Hance, chairman, have been outstanding. WAMS, WDEL, and WILM have been most generous. Mrs. Doragh presents a series of programs on local heroes every third Sunday during winter.

Our Ellis Island quota was paid and $34.50 was sent in addition.

Our motion-picture chairman found films shown in theaters of State above average. She urged better films for Negroes and expressed the hope that theaters of the State would provide space for these people.

About $500 remains to be paid to the National Society's building fund. One chapter is on star roll and two on honor roll. All chapters have paid part.

Two flags have been presented to Scout organizations at Marshallton and Minquadale public schools. Questions have been answered on correct use of flag.

Gloria Chomiak, a Lithuanian girl now living in Wilmington, won our good citizenship $100 bond. She was one of four winners in the national contest, her essay, "I Speak for Democracy," winning $500.

The genealogical records committee finished Old Bible Records, volume 3, and placed copies at State Archives, Dover, Historical Society, Wilmington, and DAR Library. A copy of the index was sent to each chapter registrar. Oaths of fidelity that might concern Delaware families were copied at the West Chester, Pa., Historical Society.

Our American Indian committee offered a special program at the summer State conference. Several chapters have had programs and gifts of money; clothing and beads ($15) have been sent to Navajo schools and St. Mary's School; $100 to Bacone College.

Crossnore, Tamassee, and Kate Duncan Smith schools have received money, toys, and clothing from all chapters, value $500.

Delaware has two active junior groups. Both these organizations have contributed much to the success of the senior society. We are deeply indebted to the Wilmington junior group who planned the annual State conference in February.

The press has been most generous to DAR activities. Pictures have been used and at least 2,000 inches of space given in daily and Sunday papers of State during the year.

We have eight chapters and a membership of 476 in State. We hope to have a new chapter at Rehoboth Beach next fall.

PAULINE K. SKINNER
(Mrs. G. S. Skinner),
State Regent, Delaware.

REPORT OF PENNSYLVANIA STATE REGENT

Pennsylvania has 132 chapters, with a membership of 12,414.

American Indians.—Besides beads and boxes of clothing $407.57 was given to Indian schools.

Americanism.—Classes in English were held for displaced persons. We distributed 12,000 manuals to GI wives and prospective citizens; visited naturalization courts; sent cards to newly registered voters.

Approved schools.—The State project, the water system at Kate Duncan Smith School, has been completed at a cost of about $11,000. The school now has clear pure water with enough pressure to use in case of fire. While we were raising this money we gave $2,175 for scholarships, cash donations of $2,061, and boxes valued at $9,108.25.

Conservation.—$2,469.42 was given toward human conservation as well as personal work; 2,000 seedling pines were planted.

Correct use of flag.—We presented 94 large flags, 1,491 small flags, and 7,483 flag codes.

DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage.—63 chapters sponsored 116 high schools entering this contest. The winner is selected by an American history test. Close runners-up are given silver DAR spoons.

Ellis Island.—$2,249 was given to Ellis Island, a per chapter contribution of $17.03.

Genealogical records.—Over 9,000 marriage records (1731–1850) around Lancaster were copied; the "Oaths of Allegiance" (Oaths of Bucks County) were copied; the microfilm of the "Oaths of Allegiance" of Berks County was purchased.

Junior American citizenship.—We now have 618 clubs with a membership of 17,969.

Junior membership.—Juniors gave two loan desks to International College and contributed to the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund.

Librarian.—We contributed $81 to the national library. Five books and fifteen pamphlets were sent from the "requested book" list.

National defense.—A decided interest is reported in working against world government, socialism, and communism.

Building promotion.—We have given more than our pledge of $20,000 for stairway, and $2,200 for remodeling the national defense rooms.

Valley Forge.—Memorials valued at $1,242. We sold 1,903 boxes of Christmas cards and 439 cook books.

ELIZABETH G. KIRKPATRICK
(Mrs. Harlow B. Kirkpatrick),
State Regent, Pennsylvania.

REPORT OF NEW JERSEY STATE REGENT

New Jersey with its 5,305 members in 84 chapters made a net gain of 29 this year.

International Night, sponsored by 5 chapters in and near Trenton, is a tribute to foreign-born citizens of 11 nations, with pageant and children carrying flags of their parents' homelands. Foreign-born are taught by chapter members in preparation for naturalization. The chapter has a good-citizenship club composed of recipients of good-citizenship medals, which meets monthly and publishes an annual magazine.

Chapters gave $5,185 to all schools, besides $1,960 to Becker Hall renovation. Feeling that nothing pays greater dividends than work done for schools, chapters contributed 18 dolls (value $180) beautifully dressed by evening group; junior group gave 25 handmade blouses to Kate Duncan Smith School of assorted colors and sizes; a chapter sent their scholarship girl personal gifts and a radio for all to enjoy. Eagle Rock Chapter sent 1,112 pounds, including a trunkful of bedding, a complete encyclopedia, and 200 other books.

Haddonfield Chapter for three consecutive years has transported 70 members of the Memorial High School's vested choir to sing the anthems at the vesper service at New Jersey Sunday at Valley Forge Chapel. In some cases it was the first visit to that hallowed spot. A chapter assisted SAR State Society to reactivate a chapter serving as hostess at tea for prospective members. Many markers were replaced en route of Washington's army from Morristown to Princeton, and one chapter marked the camp site of General Rochambeau's army at Whippany Presbyterian Church, with a ceremony. Battle monument at Camp Middlebrook was being moved to original site. Bronze tablet was presented

to historic Baptist Church at Manahawkin; the same chapter is working with Centennial Commission in compiling list of oldest houses in Ocean County; 5 more Revolutionary graves and 15 graves of members were marked; 19 historical exhibits were reported by chapters; 23 historical pilgrimages; several historical broadcasts; historian of Princeton Chapter received first prize in a competition for her life of Sarah, wife of Jonathan Edwards, in a theological quarterly published in Louisville, Ky. Many important documents and historical booklets were contributed this year. State historian sold 275 Valley Forge cook books to 56 chapters.

SARA R. WAY,
(Mrs. Palmer M. Way),
State Regent, New Jersey.

REPORT OF GEORGIA STATE REGENT

Eighty-eight chapters with 5,653 members, admitting 382; net gain 208. Two new chapters were confirmed as organized; one is in process of organizing. DAR Magazine subscriptions increased 12 percent, with a total of 647 subscribers, winning a first prize of $20 offered by the national chairman.

We now have 1,634 Junior American Citizens Clubs, with 34,503 members.

We sent 123 boxes, valued at $6,007.60, to approved schools; total to all approved schools in scholarships, $4,719.52.

Volume 5, Historical Collections of Georgia, was published, containing marriage records of Greene and Oglethorpe Counties. Brooks County History was published by the Hannah Clark Chapter; four books of genealogical records, including volume 5, were sent to our DAR Library. Graves of three Revolutionary soldiers were marked: "Maj. John Nunnally," "Thomas Landrum," and "Thomas Norton."

Every chapter contributed to the building fund, all pledges paid in full. Total to date, $18,055.13.

Through the efforts of our national defense chairman, the 1950 State legislature rescinded their 1946 resolution for world government. Every chapter had a national defense chairman. One hundred good-citizenship medals were given.

A bill was passed by the State legislature providing for 23 juvenile-court judges in as many districts and giving to them exclusive jurisdiction of offenders up to 17 years of age. One hundred and eight girls were sponsored by 65 chapters in the DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage contest. In addition to the winner of the $100 bond, five other contestants receive a $5 award.

Fourteen chapters report radio programs and spot announcements of meetings.

SARAH MAY YARBROUGH
(Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough),
State Regent, Georgia.

REPORT OF CONNECTICUT STATE REGENT

The 5,084 Connecticut Daughters believe in actively living the three objects of our National Society. Thirty-six chapters donated $150.14 to the American Indians; $5,875.15 was contributed to the approved schools; 317 boxes, valued at over $4,000, were sent; $841.56 was added to the Anne Rogers Minor memorial fund for books at American International College Library; $659.39 was contributed to Ellis Island; 9,577 manuals were distributed; over $800 was given to worthy students in scholarships; 64 JAC Clubs with 2,117 members engaged in a variety of worth-while projects; 22 national defense meetings were held and 54 medals awarded.

Work in naturalization courts and evening schools continued unabated. The State Society continued its care of the 200-year-old Gaylordsville oak at an approximate cost of $120. Every Junior Committee contributed to the building fund. One hundred and seventy-five flags and 685 codes were given; 175 genealogical pages were completed. Twenty-one chapters reported an increase in DAR magazine subscriptions. Outstanding was the better newspaper publicity on work accomplished and the 103 broadcasts. This year $16,463 has been given to the national building fund. Eleven chapters attained the star honor roll; three the $5.50 honor roll.

DOROTHY D. TREWHELLA
(Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella),
State Regent, Connecticut.

REPORT OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE REGENT

Massachusetts with 106 chapters has a membership of 6,057. During the year 98 chapters admitted 228 members, with 25 reinstatements. A total of $27,329 was sent to the treasurer general for the new building fund; 62 chapters on honor roll, 17 on star honor roll.

The sum of $5,988 was given to approved schools; also clothing and equipment totaling $4,265. A $1,600 pasteurizer was given to Hillside School and $2,590 for American International College Library reading room, the State project; $150 in scholarships was given to Tamassee and $300 for Memorial Acres; two scholarships of $100 each to American International College from Edith Scott Magna scholarship fund.

Other statistics: 681 Revolutionary graves located, 22 markers placed, and 186 Revolutionary soldiers' graves marked; 25 medals awarded in history contests; $166 contributed to Valley Forge; 1,336 Christmas cards and 117 cook books sold; $103 contributed to DAR Library, 13 books sent.

Girl Home Makers' scholarships: $193 for young women pursuing the study of home economics in college. Exhibit of dresses held and prizes awarded.

One hundred seventy-two Junior American Citizens' Clubs with a membership of 5,226. Pins awarded to outstanding JAC members. Three hundred junior members, an increase of 50 this year. Juniors sponsored good citizenship girls, give money to approved schools, Ellis Island, and conservation, and contributed to new building fund.

A total of 19,297 manuals distributed to courts, schools, libraries, foreign clubs, welfare organizations, settlement houses, scouts, war brides, and for study of American history in Europe; $30 contributed for upkeep of DAR museum. One doll, one flint-lock musket, one book, one piece of rare lace, and two silver napkin rings accepted by museum.

Lent $1,700 to 17 students. Massachusetts loan fund totals $13,999. There are 46 borrowers on record.

Contributed $669.20 to Ellis Island.

A total of 6,927 pages of genealogical records compiled and sent.

Subscribers to DAR Magazine 535, an increase of 15 this year; 45 chapters place magazine in library; 69 read DAR Magazine articles at meetings.

All patriotic days and anniversaries observed by chapters; 82 perfect attendance certificates presented to adult alien classes; 320 welcome cards to newly adopted citizens.

Contributed $178 for American Indian scholarships, St. Mary's High School for Girls, and Bacone College, 76 pounds of beads, 41 pounds of patchwork, and 4 boxes of clothing sent to Indian centers. Three exhibits and sales held at State meetings.

Ninety-eight trees planted; one historic tree, Avery oak, located and marked.

Chapters cooperated with American Red Cross and health agencies; 8,032 hours of work reported. Assisted with X-ray program and prepared lunches for blood bank workers; $3,786 contributed by chapters to aid conservation work.

A 12 by 16 flag was presented to Boston University on Founder's Day by the State society, the State regent making the presentation.

Fifty-six large flags were presented by chapters, 424 small flags to schools, Scouts, and clubs; 1,391 flag codes and flag literature distributed to schools, churches, new citizens, and Scouts; 21 corrections on use of flag made.

Two hundred and thirteen good-citizenship girls sponsored by 105 chapters; 200 girls attended State conference.

Chapters use the motion-picture guide and subscribe for it for churches, libraries, and schools. Have frequent interviews with theater managers in regard to better and more suitable programs for children.

Chapters reported good work in national defense. Many programs on the resolutions of the National Society, world government, Federal aid to education, socialized medicine, displaced persons. Community meetings sponsored to alert the citizens to the socialistic trend in our country; members sent letters, telegrams, and personally contacted Senators and Congressmen in regard to the DAR stand on the subjects of the day.

For the third year an increase in publicity, 16,561¼ inches reported.

One hundred and forty-four broadcasts, 449 minutes of time on radio, value $1,709; 133 spot announcements for 16 chapters. Eleven chapters had programs. Three radio scripts were written by members.

The State regent edits the Massachusetts State News, and 700 copies are mailed to chapter regents and subscribers five times a year.

The State regent has visited 107 chapters and finds all carrying out the objectives of the National Society.

EMILY LITTLEHALE CURRIER
(Mrs. Warren Shattuck Currier),
State Regent, Massachusetts.

REPORT OF MARYLAND STATE REGENT

The handsome antique Aubusson rug donated to Maryland Room has been lent to the museum in exchange for the loan to Maryland Room of another more suitable in size, which has sentimental value to Maryland also.

A museum room at historic Rising Sun Inn, the Anne Arundel Chapter House on the General's Highway, was dedicated as a memorial to a former State regent.

Maryland Room in Continental Hall is being redecorated as the gift of a generous member. The decorator will adhere to the American Colonial period.

Maryland Daughters raised over $8,500 to complete the building fund honor roll quota of almost $10,000. It not only held the interest and enthusiasm of the members but produced many ingenious ideas for money raising as well as splendid good fellowship.

A building fund bouquet of 200 ribbons, for which members subscribed $1 each and which was presented to the president general, who was honor guest, attracted much attention at the State conference, 1950. About $400 was added to the fund through the subscriptions for bouquet and corsages.

Although the building fund claimed central interest, the annual chapter house benefit did not suffer, and, with special gifts, added this year nearly $3,500 to the fund, which at par value of bonds is now over $31,000.

Five hundred and seventy-five dollars per year is allocated from income of Maryland State Society for scholarships at St. Mary's Seminary and State Teachers College.

The plan of having book reviews of the issues of the magazine in chapter programs promoted interest. A prize of $20 was won by the Maryland State chairman for increase in subscriptions.

Regular weekly radio programs have been well received—48 programs, 12 hours' time valued at $3,560.

The press-relations committee organized with vice chairmen in several sections of the State has spread the publicity more satisfactorily with 134 items, 1,199 inches, 44 pictures up to March 1.

Effort in national defense centered around hearing upon joint resolution in Maryland Assembly to repeal previous legislative action favoring world government.

ANNE S. MUSGRAVE
(Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave),
State Regent, Maryland.

REPORT OF SOUTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

Growth in numbers, growth in interest, emphasis on our youth-training program, and a better understanding of the duties and privileges of membership in our organization have been the aims of South Carolina Daughters the past year. Our outstanding work of the year has been for Tamassee. Cash given to the school totaled $6,319.51. This included scholarships, $2,735; Christmas fund, $287.40; auditorium-gymnasium, $118.25; revolving fund, $285.80; chapter budget (75 cents per capita) to contingent fund, $1,788; Memorial Acres, $202; contributions of two chapters for South Carolina cottage furnishings, $442.06. Many contributions of clothing and books have been given.

South Carolina Daughters have contributed a total of $4,669.59 to the building fund. All 54 chapters have contributed, and there are 7 star honor-roll chapters.

One hundred and sixty-two new members were added to our roll, many of these young women. Total membership at present, 2,483, with 2 chapters in process of organization.

Much emphasis has been placed on the training of youthful patriotic citizens. Fifty percent of our accredited high schools sponsored a good citizen, and there was a total of 5,519 Junior American Citizens, the grammar schools of two counties being 100 percent in JAC clubs.

Interest and contributions of South Carolina Daughters have been the impetus for the beginning of a tribal herd of cattle for our Catawba Indians. The first cow, given by the Daughters, has been registered "D. A. R. Lady." A loan, from the Government, will be used for purchasing others.

MARY H. WISE
(Mrs. Robert K. Wise),
State Regent, South Carolina.

REPORT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE REGENT

In order that the work and the personnel of our society might become better known to the people of New Hampshire, one of the goals for this past year was increased publicity. We were pleased, therefore, that our newspaper publicity was 1,831 inches more than last year and that our radio time was more than doubled.

Five State-wide meetings brought our members together—the State conference, a fall meeting, a regents' meeting, a vesper service at the Cathedral of the Pines, a day at the State capital for 50 good-citizenship girls. Change of officers in 24 of our 37 chapters made the regents' meeting especially necessary.

For the first time our good-citizenship pilgrim was selected by a combination of questionnaire and interview. Personal contact with the six girls whose rank was highest for the questionnaires brought very satisfactory results.

Visits to 22 chapters made by the State regent resulted in the furthering of friendships and the exchange of information.

A marked increase in chapter interest in national defense was noted, owing in great measure to the efforts of the State chairman, whose chapter and radio messages were most effective.

Many historical programs were reported. One chapter sponsored an open-homes day, with the treasures of its beautiful colonial houses on display. A move to preserve Old Fort Constitution has been inaugurated. The State regent has been made a member of the Governor's committee for the preservation of early New Hampshire historical sites.

We were the first New England State to report building-fund contributions from every chapter. Now we are working to complete the last third of our quota.

We have sold Valley Forge cards and cookbooks, remembered all our approved schools, distributed over 700 manuals, sent boys to conservation camp, copied four volumes of genealogical records, added to our Junior membership, and rejoiced in the formation of a large CAR Society.

LOUISE K. ANDERSON
(Mrs. David W. Anderson),
State Regent, New Hampshire.

REPORT OF VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

Membership 4,752, net gain 177 in 84 chapters, 3 new ones organized, confirmed April 15. Contributed $12,825.49 to national building fund; every chapter made a contribution; 21 chapters on honor and star honor rolls. Completed the State project—$5,000 endowment for the Betty Washington Lewis bedroom at Kenmore.

Increased interest is reported in approved schools; for the first time Virginia has a per-capita tax for Blue Ridge School. Gifts for schools totaled $1,520.89. Committees have placed special emphasis on Christian training and education of our young people, as well as the training of high ideals of American citizenship. Many letters were written to United States Congressmen urging the passage of a Federal law to protect our flag from desecration, mutilation, or demotion in display.

Ninety-two girls were sponsored this year, including 4 Negroes, by the good-citizenship pilgrimage committee. Instruction was given, based on the DAR manual, to GI war brides, helping them to a better understanding of American ideals. Increase of 4,000 in JAC membership is reported. The new superintendents in three counties have given permission to organize clubs in the county schools. Fifty dollars was contributed for the Virginia State seal to the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge. Interest in press relations continued to increase; 119 publications giving a total of 15,257 inches of DAR space, with 228 pictures. (Scrapbook compiled by Mrs. W. A. Palmer, Richmond.) There were 294 radio broadcasts over 63 stations, totaling 38 hours 54½ minutes; also 8 television programs of 52½ minutes; 54 articles in 20 papers and 4 magazines, aggregating

233½ inches; 5 scripts accepted by filing and lending; 8 recordings made; for the first time in Virginia part of the opening evening at State conference was broadcast. At a recent meeting of the Virginia Assembly, Richmond, a delegation of Virginia DAR Society attended and made a strong protest against the world-government resolution. Efforts for rescinding the resolution were unsuccessful, owing to the influence of the United World Federalists. The work was not in vain, however, since much interest was awakened in a campaign to have the resolution rescinded at the next assembly and the Virginia legislators were informed as to the implications of world government and the dangers of such a plan for our Nation.

Virginia does a magnificent work with the preservation and restoration of records, which is of great value to the National Society also. We assisted financially and sponsored a tour to Stratford; encouraged gifts and interest in Woodlawn; restored and maintained supervision over Yorktown Customhouse; joined with six other patriotic organizations in celebrating Yorktown Day; William Byrd chapter serves as custodian of James Madison Cemetery and sponsors an annual pilgrimage there on Constitution Day.

KATHLEEN PRICE REPASS
(Mrs. Everett L. Repass),
State Regent, Virginia.

REPORT OF NEW YORK STATE REGENT

This is the record of 176 New York chapters with a membership of 14,937; of these 677 are new members. Total contributions to the society's projects, over $73,000.

We contributed $500, layettes, clothing, beads, quilts, and materials to New York Indians and gave assistance in several other States. Layettes and over $300 were sent to Navajos. Indian scholarship girl at Cornell University received maintenance. An Indian nurse supported by chapter completed hospital training.

Foreign-born persons seeking citizenship were taught in Americanization classes and assisted in obtaining birth certificates and citizenship papers. New citizens were given flags, copies of flag code, and American's Creed. Several Negro Sunday school classes were taught. Chapter sent 40 underprivileged children to concerts and plays; gave music lessons, music, and carfare to Negro girl.

Scholarships to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith schools, $9,089.50; scholarships to all approved schools, $10,484.50. Contributions to Tamassee auditorium-gymnasium for roof, $1,765.45. Gifts, equipment, and 527 cartons of clothing were sent to all schools. Total cash contributed to all approved schools, $27,951.95; through all channels of giving, $46,187.95. The Gibson chapel received from its donor stained glass windows, pews, chancel furniture, and Baldwin electronic organ, totaling $12,650.30.

We planted 16,000 trees and shrubs; carried on fire-prevention campaigns; wrote 50 letters to legislators about conservation; maintained village parks; and contributed $67.25 to national tribute grove. Total expended, $3,177.40.

Over 4,000 flag codes and 1,030 pieces of other flag literature were distributed, and 93 instances of incorrect display of the flag were corrected. Total of 1,835 flags were presented to new members, new citizens, and community groups, and placed on graves of Revolutionary soldiers and DAR members.

Our DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage essay contest was entered by 242 students. Winners in seven judicial districts were given $50 savings bonds.

There was an increase of 93 subscriptions to DAR magazine over 1949; total, 1,286. The magazine was placed in nearly 175 public buildings.

Almost 56,000 manuals were placed with 26 different groups and organizations. Chairmen attend naturalization courts and hold citizenship classes. Immigration legislation is studied.

Six chapters gave 15 articles to the museum. Many gifts were made to chapter houses and local museums. Contributions, $81.40.

Seven DAR student loans are outstanding. Amount in fund $6,977.49.

Ellis Island radio quiz used and television program arranged. Books, magazine subscriptions, and material sent. State highest in contribution—$2,278.86.

Church cemetery, Bible, courthouse, town, county, and family records amounting to 2,537 pages were copied.

In the girl homemakers State dress contest there were 21 entries. About $750 was expended for projects and prizes.

Membership in 79 Junior American Citizens clubs totals 3,478.

The junior membership made clothes for Navajo children, afghans for Ellis Island, Christmas stockings for veterans' hospitals, garments for Needlework Guild, and toys for children's hospitals; arranged entertainment for CAR; sponsored colonial ball with SAR; contributed $574.75 to Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund and $927.65 to other projects; aided with eye operation for blind child and served luncheon to children in Cerebral Palsy Center.

We sponsored special motion-picture matinees for children and showed patriotic and documentary films to chapters. Thirty members on preview committee have previewed 2,850 pictures and short subjects.

A total of 335 programs on 8 national defense subjects were given. Resolutions of National Society were studied, 290 good-citizenship medals presented, and over 3,000 letters written to State and National legislators. Round-table and study groups headed rapid and intense activity to defeat world government resolutions which came before committees in State senate and assembly.

In 176 daily and 148 weekly newspapers, 57,600 inches of newspaper publicity, including 516 pictures were given, a gain of more than 10,000 inches over 1949.

Ten original vocal and instrumental compositions were entered in American music contest.

Over 45 stations there were 488 broadcasts and 2 television broadcasts, total 32 hours and 3 minutes time, including spot announcements.

Every chapter has a librarian. Twenty-six books were purchased with $120.43 contributed. Six books were accepted in Albany State Library, three in Cornell University Library. Sent to DAR Library: 31 books, 22 pamphlets, 13 manuscripts, and 1,300 index cards to genealogical material for DAR magazine. Furnished and equipped veterans' hospital library in Buffalo.

In historical research the chapters cooperated with historical societies; restored and furnished room in Ten Broeck Mansion, Albany; contributed to Montpelier replica of Maj. Gen. Knox home; urged legislation to restore and preserve Cowpens Battlefield and National Park; marked and preserved 16 historic spots; marked 58 graves of Revolutionary soldiers, 39 graves of wives and daughters and 111 DAR members' graves; held 144 history contests; presented 108 medals; examined 54 history books; made 73 pilgrimages; 127 members visited history classes. Valley Forge contributions totaling over $2,500 covered 2 chapter names in tower, 4 spiral steps, 4 pot-of-gold scrolls, 32 names on patriots' honor roll, 6 names on contributors' list, 1 flag, 2 bronze gates, and 1 patriots' stone.

The building promotion committee reached its goal of $25,000 for roof. Stones, book stack, museum case, library equipment, tile, lamps, desk, and two fountains given. Total, $34,248.59.

RUTH PARK
(Mrs. James Grant Park),
State Regent, New York.

REPORT OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

North Carolina is the first State in National Society to have every chapter contributing to the national building fund; every chapter is on the national building fund honor roll; and every chapter is on the national building fund star honor roll. Our 76 chapters with 3,876 members celebrated their golden jubilee anniversary in March with five honorary presidents general and other national officers present. Souvenirs of the occasion were Fifty Years of Service, history of the State society, given to every member; and gold coffee spoon, profits from which go to Tryon Palace Fund.

To Crossmore members gave $10,273.05, as well as 564 boxes, valued at $15,000; also furniture, rugs, piano, organ, sewing machine, Victrola, and records, typewriter, and trunks. Small contributions were made to other approved schools.

For Valley Forge members gave a patriot stone; memorial stone; bronze tablet for State section; 7 chapters added their names to chapter honor roll, 26 names to contributors' list; 23 names on the patriots' honor roll. Sixty-one chapters sold 358 cookbooks and 990 boxes of cards. Total, $1,577.25.

A $50,000 chapter house was dedicated. Oldest house in Mecklenburg dedicated. The $15,000 home of James Iredell, member of George Washington's Supreme Court, was restored. Also $4,380.12 was given by chapters for restoration projects. One member gave $126,000 worth of eighteenth century antiques to the State for Tryon Palace.

For Indian work members gave $100 to Bacone College; $110 to Cherokee Indian girl; $143 for magazine subscriptions, books, parties, flag standard, and Christmas gifts.

Thirty-five chapters gave 8,827 voluntary hours to youth groups to combat juvenile delinquency; 49 programs; and 119 radio talks on Americanism.

There were 1,697 flag codes distributed and 120 programs given on the flag.

Our State was first in the National Society to obtain 100 percent chapter chairmen of conservation. Eighty-eight constructive programs on conservation were given. Members gave 85 pints of blood and 41,562 hours of service.

Three thousand and sixty-seven manuals were distributed. Forty-six dresses were entered in girl homemaker contests. We have 66 good citizenship pilgrims. Forty-nine chapters report 1,183 clubs with 41,719 JAC members. There are 101 new junior members. Also, 1,310 pages of genealogical records were completed.

Ninety good-citizenship medals were awarded, and 30 programs on world government were given. Thirty chapters visited schools to check on textbooks. Twenty chapters studied the Constitution.

A native composer who played own composition was presented at State conference. Four original compositions were submitted in the national music and song contests.

Two hundred and forty-six broadcasts were given, total air time, 78 hours 25 minutes, value $15,000; number of stations, 39. One chapter had 164 broadcasts. One chapter had a program every week on county history. One chapter gave a series on Working for the World We Want. First television show of conference highlights.

We obtained 84,500 inches of publicity in 250 papers and magazines. Three booklets and one special feature section of local paper published.

(Miss) VIRGINIA HORNE,
State Regent, North Carolina.

REPORT OF RHODE ISLAND STATE REGENT

Chapters report teaching classes in Americanism, one at the Children's Home at Bristol; and assisting at naturalization courts, with citizenship papers and new citizens to register; nine chapters made pilgrimages to historic spots.

Total value of boxes of clothing and gifts to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, Crossnore, Hindman, and Hillside schools $850; $206.12 contributed in addition to quota; sale of handicraft netted $30.

Twenty-five of the twenty-eight accredited senior high schools participated in the DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage program.

One thousand one hundred and fifty-seven DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed, 200 of which were used by the Providence Bible Institute.

Student loan fund committee has five loans outstanding; $1,448.19 on hand; three chapters have own fund.

Nine chapters contributed 83 pages of Bible, family, probate court, and cemetery records.

Forty-six good-citizenship and history medals and three cash prizes were awarded.

The 23 chapters reported that 13 newspapers in the State published 2,038 inches of publicity and 28 pictures.

In all 295 boxes of Christmas cards and 75 cookbooks were purchased; $173.25 were paid for bas relief; total amount paid to Valley Forge committee $845.35.

Rhode Island stands first in the northern division and second on the national honor roll of the building promotion committee; amount required $6,352.50, amount paid to date $6,742.50; 15 chapters on the star honor roll.

Membership, 1,144, February 1.

MAIDA S. OLIVER
(Mrs. Louis Oliver),
State Regent, Rhode Island.

REPORT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STATE REGENT

Our promise made you a year ago is fulfilled—the building-fund quota overscribed; totals $24,896.16; 45 chapters on the star honor roll. Other projects summarized as follows:

Valley Forge.—Special project, $1,850.30; additional contributions, $403.50; Marcia Burns Chapter prize in class II.

Americans Indians.—$210 given for scholarships and nurses' training.

Americanism.—Presented a loom; American flag to Americanization School; and 70 flags to new citizens.

Approved schools.—Total contributions, $3,654.96; 41 scholarships; right door Tamassee auditorium-gymnasium; established scholarship fund Lincoln Memorial University.

Conservation.—With historians marked historic Glebe Oak; presented 2 beds to Children's Hospital and $50 each to Naval and Walter Reed Hospitals.

Correct use of flag.—Presented large American flag; District of Columbia flag; 24 bunting flags; colors at patriotic observances.

DAR magazine.—188 new subscriptions; $650 of advertising.

DAR Museum.—Total contributions, $575; won blue ribbon.

Student loan fund.—Increased $44; one new loan.

Genealogical records.—23 bound volumes; folders; totaled 5,202 pages.

Girl homemakers.—$75 student aid; magazine scholarships; four camperships.

Junior American Citizens.—$75 boys' clubs recreational equipment; 2 camperships; 1 new club.

Junior membership.—$128.50 Helen Pouch memorial fund.

Librarians.—Wanted books secured; 95 books; 33 pamphlets.

National defense.—83 good citizenship medals; 2 plaques—Chamberlain and Burdick Vocational Schools.

Press relations.—6,000 inches of space in newspapers.

Program.—$25 to Northland College choral group.

Radio and television.—15-minute weekly broadcasts.

Transportation.—Chapters reported improved attendance.

Frances Scott chapter marked Revolutionary soldier's grave.

State placed two wreaths; observed five patriotic celebrations; opened State office; awarded $15 each to winner in American history essays—George Washington and American Universities; historians stressed District of Columbia milestones and sesquicentennial.

The State received the award of a gavel for having reached its quota of $22,000 in the building fund.

RUTH ANN WELLS
(Mrs. David L. Wells),
State Regent, District of Columbia.

REPORT OF VERMONT STATE REGENT

The fiftieth State conference was observed September 29–30 as the golden jubilee.

Nearly every chapter has reported having an Americanism program, teaching due respect to our flag, studying textbooks, giving prizes for historical essays, and assisting with the naturalization of our foreign born.

Nine chapters have had approved school programs. Thirteen chapters include approved schools in their budget. Three have contributed to cottages at Kate Duncan Smith school. Six have sent gifts of money, and many boxes and gifts have been sent to different schools.

Four chapters contributed to the national tribute grove. One chapter sent 70 pocket editions to the Vermont and New Hampshire Veterans' Hospital. Ten chapters contributed to the Cancer Society, seven chapters TB seals, four chapters March of Dimes, eight chapters to the blind. Money contributed, $197.25. One hundred acres of land on the shores of Lake Champlain have been deeded to the State of Vermont to be used for a recreation park and State forest.

Four large flags and numerous small ones were presented to schools and organizations. Two chapters reported corrections on display of flags. Flag codes were distributed to schools, naturalization classes, hospitals, and organizations. Two radio programs were given. Seventeen chapters were presented flag programs, and seven chapters reported guest speakers. All chapters give the pledge of allegiance.

Some chapters give to Kenmore. One World War I name has been added to the bell tower list. Two chapters contributed to the Knox Memorial. Three State honor rolls of service have been received. Three historical sites have been marked. Sixty-two Revolutionary soldiers' graves have been marked as well as 42 graves of Revolutionary soldiers' wives. Fourteen pilgrimages were made. Eighty-seven history prizes in money, medals, books, and records were awarded.

On February 1 our membership was 1,462, with 4 members at large.

We have tried to emphasize the better motion-picture programs for children this year. A few chapter chairmen have ordered the Motion Picture Guide and have put copies in libraries and schools.

Seven chapters had meetings on national holidays. One chapter had all meetings on historic dates. Nine had programs on national defense. Twenty-seven good-citizenship awards were given by 16 chapters. One prize was given for essay on "What the Flag Means to Me." Two radio programs were given, one on Constitution Day and one on Flag Day. Chapters report aid given to Boy and Girl Scout troops.

Space in newspapers this past year has been 1,325 inches—a gain of 31 inches.

Some chapters sing the National Anthem at every meeting and others have had programs on American music. During the past year 58 papers were lent to 12 different chapters. Three new papers have been received and on file.

We have had four broadcasts the past year, on the following subjects:

1. Susan Anthony and DAR Projects.
2. Communism in the U. S. A.
3. A Tribute to Our Flag.
4. A Better Informed Membership for Our DAR in 1950.

Vermont Daughters held a State conference, a summer State meeting, a pilgrimage in August to the General John Strong Museum, two State board of management meetings, and a trustee and finance committee meeting.

The State bylaws have been revised and brought up to date and to conform to the national bylaws.

MAUDE DUDLEY MORSE
(Mrs. Edwin Avery Morse),
State Regent, Vermont.

REPORT OF KENTUCKY STATE REGENT

The Daughters of Kentucky have accomplished more in all phases of DAR work than ever before. They have had more magazine subscriptions, twice as many members received, more genealogical records, more press reports, more junior members, more junior citizens' clubs, more new chapters organized, more donated to approved schools, more funds collected (for administration building and for the Kentucky room) than ever before. The State regent has published quarterly the Kentucky DAR magazine and, in February, the Bicentennial of Kentucky magazine, without any cost to the State Society.

Quota for administration building $21,300. Paid to date, March 17, 1950, $19,000. Thirty-three chapters on the gold star honor roll. Every chapter contributed.

Fourteen chapters helped reduce illiteracy; 107 volumes were contributed to schools; 1 exhibit of patriotic books was held; 14 chapters assisted at naturalization courts; 15 chapters helped aliens with naturalization papers; 15 chapters studied immigration laws; 57 celebrated patriotic days; 14 chapters gave medals.

American Indians.—$114.45 contributed; $100 scholarship for Bacone school provided. Great numbers of boxes of beads, Christmas cards, and clothing sent at Christmas.

Approved schools.—$894.25 contributed.

Conservation.—Ten chapter programs; 100 percent in civic drives such as cancer, tuberculosis, crippled children, community chest; 743 hours contributed to such drives; 2,479 trees, 1,054 bulbs, 422 shrubs, 200 strawberry and asparagus plants planted; thousands of jars of fruit and vegetables canned and put in deep freeze; $4,087 donated to Red Cross.

Junior American citizens.—Clubs collected $306.05 for March of Dimes; collected $40 in Red Cross and tuberculosis drives; collected toys, food, and clothing for underprivileged children. Some clubs gave programs of bird pictures. State chairman distributed 115 handbooks, 80 presidents' buttons, 75 song sheets, and 55 study guides.

Junior members.—Twenty-four chapters with 217 members, including 32 new ones; 2 new committees and 5 new chairmen this year. Juniors contributed $1,770 to building fund. Louisville Juniors assisted magnificently in entertaining the State conference.

Kentucky Room.—Kentucky Daughters have, during this administration, contributed $1,837.92 toward redecorating the Kentucky Room. We bought and installed a beautiful Revolutionary period Kentucky mantel and a handsome Sheraton couch of around 1820, and two chapters presented an 1810 Dolly Madison mirror in honor of the State regent. A silver pitcher was given in honor of the chaplain general, a State flag in honor of the State treasurer, and a bar for the door was given by the State chairman. The room has been redecorated and new drapes hung.

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Membership.—An increase of 595 members and 6 new chapters. Goal for 3 years was 4,000. We have 4,011 new members. We have 70 chapters in Kentucky.

Motion pictures.—Most chapters have a chairman, maintain a motion picture council and protest to managers about unsuitable pictures. Many subscribe to Motion Picture Guide and have been instrumental in inducing managers to show historical and patriotic pictures Saturday mornings.

National defense.—One hundred and sixty-five programs presented; 107 holidays observed; 140 good-citizenship medals; 165 prizes, gifts, and awards; 100 percent in chapter chairman; 100 percent in community activities; hundreds of letters and telegrams sent to legislators; weekly radio programs for children; study groups discuss racial problems, foreign relations. State chairman wrote 897 letters and cards.

Press relations.—Seventeen thousand three hundred and eighty-five inches and 391 pictures for this year; 40,000 inches and 1,027 pictures for the 3 years (a record for Kentucky). The Lexington Herald-Leader has contributed the most space.

Radio.—Station WLAP in Lexington donated 15 minutes every Saturday to DAR programs sponsored by the four Lexington chapters. Seven other stations have contributed generously. This year 97 patriotic programs were given comprising 27 hours 15 minutes, or $2,180 worth of free time.

Revolutionary soldiers' graves.—One hundred and thirty-one graves discovered and six marked during this administration. Two programs of marking reported in national magazine.

Valley Forge.—One hundred and thirty-three cook books sold; 662 boxes of Christmas cards bought.

(Dr.) WINONA STEVENS JONES,
State Regent, Kentucky.

REPORT OF TENNESSEE STATE REGENT

Chapters have distributed 31,058 DAR Manuals for Citizenship. Naturalization classes have been reported and good attendance at naturalization court, with class members applying for American citizenship. A very large percent of our chapters participate in this phase of our work.

DAR student loan fund.—The amount of $361.77 will be equally divided between Lincoln Memorial and Maryville Colleges for the student loan, 10 cents per capita will be divided each year between these two schools.

Ellis Island.—Twenty-four chapters report, nine programs, two radio quizzes, one publicity program, one film and speaker, and one exhibit. The total amount of contribution, $26.50.

National defense.—All chapters in Tennessee claim chairmen and programs in national defense. Had 158 programs, 96 good citizenship medals reported, and 38,000 pieces of literature distributed; 10,000 flag cards to public schools added emphasis to the distribution of copies of The Road Ahead. Legislative interest in State and Nation is significant. State conference adopted resolution asking Tennessee legislators to rescind the vote in favor of world government.

National Society building program.—Every chapter contributing, with five star honor roll chapters and one pledged to join this group. Three honor roll chapters. Total amount paid to date $4,749.69.

Press relations.—Total inches, 18,004, with four chapters reaching the goal of 1,000 inches. Three issues of Tennessee News have been published. Tennessee has had recognition in the DAR magazine twice this year. State regent secured one ad for the magazine.

Transportation.—Adding to the usual work of the transportation committee comes the news of one chartered motor coach to the State conference in Johnson City and two chartered motor coaches to continental congress. Under the able leadership of Mrs. James Beasley, 74 Tennessee Daughters will be able to attend congress.

Historical.—Marking Revolutionary soldiers' graves, restoring Greenwood Cemetery in Columbia and Old Harmony graveyard in Greeneville, and marking graves of oldest members constitute our historical program. Five books of history given to National DAR Library, three to State library, and six pamphlets sent to national, State, and city libraries.

Radio and television.—Had two radio programs, making a total of 185 minutes of free time. A prize went to the Thomas McKissick Chapter for radio report.

State regent gave 20 minutes radio broadcast. State chairman appeared on radio and television programs. Fifteen-minute broadcast before conference and building fund luncheon breakfast.

HOY L. GUPTON
(Mrs. Will Edwin Gupton),
State Regent, Tennessee.

REPORT OF OHIO STATE REGENT

Ohio with 125 chapters has 8,572 members and a gain of 149 for this year. We have given $811 to the American Indians for scholarships and gifts. One chapter gave 74 new blankets to the Navajos.

Americanism, national defense, and flag committees.—The sum of $760 has been used for national defense; naturalization classes have been held, Sunday school classes taught, and gifts and classes for displaced persons held; 12,120 manuals have been distributed. Forty-eight large and 458 small flags have been donated and many talks given on the placing of same.

Approved schools.—Tamassee has received $3,162 in scholarships and gifts such as flooring for Hobart Hall, silverware, a milk cooler, memorial acres, and general expenses. We also have 86 DAR ladies reported. To Kate Duncan Smith School, $784 in scholarships and bell system, kindergarten, 36 chairs, visual library, and general fund. Boxes of clothing have been given with a cash value of $16,012.24.

Building fund.—The fund has received a gift from every chapter; 22 chapters are on the star honor roll and 10 on the honor roll, making over $28,000 to date. The treasurer's room has been marked in honor of the State regent. Also a $20,000 ventilating system.

DAR Good Citizenship Pilgrimage.—The test was taken by 304 pilgrims, and the $100 bond given by the National Society was won by Alice Joanne Holloway who lives in the State regent's home town, this being the second year Akron has had a winner. The next five high in the contest were given $25 bonds by the State society.

DAR magazine.—Ohio this year won the $20 prize for first honors in the number of subscriptions.

Press relations.—We have had 21,305.15 inches of publicity and 61 pictures in State weekly and daily papers.

Programs.—Thirty-three papers have been used from our filing and lending library and four new papers added.

Real Granddaughters.—At present Ohio has 10, having added two each of this year and lost two by death. Teas, cards, and flowers have been sent these members on all special days.

Transportation.—This chairman reports added interest and help from her committee in assisting with telephone calling and getting members to and from meetings.

The State regent has attended all national board meetings and continental congresses as well as all State meetings and CAR meetings.

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

REPORT OF LOUISIANA STATE REGENT

Louisiana has 1,657 members, a net gain of 100; 30 chapters, including 1 new one, the first in Louisiana in 7 years.

Every chapter has contributed to the national building fund; $7,485.45 of our $9,556 quota is paid. The first district meetings have been held, in each of the six districts, with more members present than attend the State conference.

The first genealogical register of Louisiana's active membership has been printed, and 1,335 pages of genealogical records submitted. The good citizenship pilgrimage to the State capitol has been revived, attended by 52 pilgrims, winner chosen by merit system.

All chapters have approved schools on their budgets and have contributed $3,836.

We now have six CAR societies, one new one, 209 members; a gain of 82. Pilgrimages to historic spots of Louisiana were begun at the State conference.

One granite monument and one live-oak tree with bronze plaque were dedicated as war memorials.

Reports from 30 press chairmen, in 30 chapters, show 15,378 inches of publicity, double that of last year and the most we have ever had. All phases of our work have progressed, and interest in our new building increased, through publicity in press and radio, and the individual effort of our consecrated Louisiana Daughters.

LOUISE T. PHARR
(Mrs. John Newton Pharr),
State Regent, Louisiana.

REPORT OF INDIANA STATE REGENT

Indiana Daughters have had a busy and exciting year. With a steady increase in membership, we now have 6,500 members. One new chapter is being organized.

Our 90 chapters have had 340 programs devoted to national committee work, 105 of these on national defense.

Publicity has been good: 124 daily and 68 weekly papers have printed 17,000 inches of news items and used 190 pictures; 101 broadcasts were given over 18 stations, representing 23 hours of air time.

In all, 166 boxes of used clothing, with a cash value of $7,000, went to our approved schools; scholarships valued at $1,000 and $600 in cash were sent to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools.

Seventy-eight chapters sponsored 405 good citizens, an increase over last year; 147 good-citizenship medals, 48 history awards, and 40 Girl Home Maker awards were presented; 5,800 Junior American Citizens reported in two chapters.

Indiana contributed 1,700 pages of genealogical records and sold 115 cookbooks and 225 boxes of Valley Forge cards. Nine books on the wanted book list were sent to the library.

Raising money for the new building has taken most of our time and energy. On our pledge of $40,200 we have paid in to date $32,800. All chapters have contributed; one chapter of 50 members paid $8 per capita. We have 33 chapters on the star honor roll and 6 on the national honor roll.

Indiana's most important contribution to the National Society during the past 3 years has been the untiring services of our beloved president general. On Tuesday we presented a portrait of Mrs. O'Byrne as a token of our affection for her. It has been a privilege to be regent of her home State during 1 year of her administration.

KATHERINE G. CORY
(Mrs. Wayne M. Cory),
State Regent, Indiana.

REPORT OF MISSISSIPPI STATE REGENT

Mississippi now has 2,170 Daughters. Five new chapters are proof of our growth, namely: Cherokee Rose, Doak's Treaty, Deer Creek, Greenwood LeFlore, and Biloxi.

To date we have 14 star honor-roll chapters, and three-fourths of our quota of the building fund is paid.

More than 200 copies of the cookbook were sold. The State regent gave the bronze tablet in the memorial room at Valley Forge whereon will be engraved the names honored at this great shrine.

A scholarship for an Indian ministerial student, 11 programs, boxes of clothing, and cash donations were sent. The names of two new chapters perpetuate an Indian chief and a treaty with the Indians.

We gave 12 programs on Americanism; furnished active leadership in Girl Scouts and other character-building agencies; gave cash prizes and awards in history and good citizenship, including Negro schools; participated in patriotic parades; and provided speakers on current issues.

Four hundred and seven dollars cash and boxes valued at $1,600 were sent to approved schools. Six scholarships and 13 programs were given.

A Chakchiuma chapter member received citation for planting 1,200 oak trees 40 years ago which now shade a cathedral-arched avenue 1 mile long.

Flag codes were distributed and flags were displayed on election days and patriotic holidays. State regent presented Mississippi flag to State society.

Forty-nine good-citizenship girls will receive pins. Juanita Farmer, of Benoit, received $100 bond and was guest of conference.

We have 186 subscribers to the DAR magazine. We are sixth on percentage-basis nationally.

Citizenship classes were conducted among DP's. Manuals in seven languages were distributed at strategic places.

Twenty dollars and fifty cents was sent to DAR Museum.

We have $3,500 lying dormant in student loan fund.

Seventy-three dollars and seven cents was sent from 12 chapters to Ellis Island.

Two hundred and sixty typed pages bound for genealogical records were sent to State and DAR Library.

Nahoula Chapter has a real club of 18 Girl Home Makers who conduct own programs.

James Gilliam Chapter sponsors four JAC Clubs with enrollment of 255, including DP children. They have taken all State and many national prizes.

One thousand five hundred dollars raised on Junior DAR follies for special projects; four juniors came from distant States and were received in costume at Rosalie during Natchez pilgrimage.

Messages to Senators and Congressmen on foreign policy, national affairs, and opposition to world government evidence our concern over national defense. The Lowndes County plan, originated by a member of Shukhota-Tamaha Chapter, is spreading. It contains recommendations for a movement capable of rescuing our Government from the octopus of socialism.

Press relations are alert and effective in all State, tri-State, and national news. The State chairman is dividing profits on her book, Village Vignettes, with Valley Forge and building fund.

One hundred dollars sent to CAR Society. A child's playroom restored and furnished in antiques at Rosalie, honoring a former national CAR president, Mrs. Percy Quin.

Seventy-seven historic markers, with DAR chapters conducting ceremonies, concluded special project of this administration.

Fifteen chapters contributed to library fund. Many valuable books were sent, among them the History of Bolivar County, by Mrs. Walter Sillers.

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

REPORT OF ILLINOIS STATE REGENT

Illinois has 115 chapters, 8,873 members, 160 new, with 2 chapters organizing; 10 Junior groups, which have given $1,240 to national projects; 20 CAR societies with 522 members, 17 State promoters, and 5 new societies organizing; 22 chapters sponsor JAC Clubs, with a membership of 3,854.

Three scholarships, totaling $500, were given to the University of Illinois; 21 scholarships to approved schools, value $1,316. Two Indian girls are being educated as nurses, and a $100 scholarship is awarded to a high-school senior.

One thousand and forty-nine dollars was contributed to Ellis Island. Nine chapters sponsored the exhibit from which $102.90 was realized.

A total of 10,044 hours were spent in work with human conservation agencies, to which $3,590 was contributed; $29,980 was spent in carrying out conservation of natural resources on members' farms.

Eleven large and three hundred and fifty-five small flags were presented; 1,262 flag codes and 395 pieces of flag literature were distributed. Thirty chapters wrote their Congressmen on Federal flag legislation.

Five hundred and ninety-five schools were contacted in good-citizenship contests; 570 good citizens, 552 pins presented and 490 pictures.

We now have 832 subscriptions to DAR magazine—220 new, an increase of 100 over last year.

There were 23,342 manuals distributed by 74 chapters. Members of 30 chapters worked at naturalization courts.

Four articles were accepted for the museum. The Illinois room is being redecorated.

Ten books of genealogical records were sent to the national library, and 738 pages of unbound records as exchange material. Every chapter sent a film kit of work on motion pictures.

Press notices total 32,041 inches, with 747 photographs. Nine chapters gave 50 radio broadcasts over 11 stations.

Eighty chapters had 290 programs observing patriotic days. Twenty-three had special musical programs. Fifty-two chapters report increased attendance due to activity of transportation committee.

One hundred and thirteen chapters have Americanism and national defense committee chairmen, and every chapter had one program on some phase of the work. A State-wide essay contest against world government was conducted. Amount expended on Americanism was $4,682.

A total of $1,335 was contributed to Valley Forge; 18 names were placed on chapter honor roll, and a patriotic stone taken honoring Abraham Lincoln; $22,947.46 was contributed to the building fund; 32 chapters on honor roll, of which 14 are on the star honor roll. We expect to meet the State's star honor roll quota of $51,702.

LEONE A. FRIEDLI
(Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli),
State Regent, Illinois.

REPORT OF ALABAMA STATE REGENT

In 1949 the Alabama Society pledged its share of $6 per member for the national building fund. This year the full amount of $13,212 has been paid to the treasurer general. We take just pride in the efforts of chapters to complete this project.

In addition, contributions have been made to Kate Duncan Smith School, Crossnore, the May Talmadge Auditorium, Pine Mountain, and to the DAR Library and Museum. Boxes of clothing have been sent to DAR schools and gifts and clothing to the Indian colony in south Alabama.

More clubs for the Junior American Citizens and Girl Home Makers; increase of radio time with programs on many phases of DAR work; 100 percent press chairmen with 4,869 inches. Subscriptions to the Magazine show a gain of 11 percent—one chapter with 26 members having 26 subscribers.

Of the 334 accredited high schools in the State 307 participated in the good citizenship pilgrimage—91.9 percent—and pins will be presented to 110 girls.

Chapter programs have been planned around the work of the various committees, and interest in all DAR activity is evidenced.

Pouch Day was celebrated at Kate Duncan Smith School in October. And on the annual dedication day the following gifts were presented: the Pennsylvania water system, the Michigan faculty apartment, the Katharine Matthies commercial department, and the four primary classrooms from the Alabama Society.

Chairmen have done much to encourage better attendance at meetings.

Forty-eight of our fifty-three chapters have librarians; we hope to have 100 percent by another year. Several books requested by the librarian general have been secured, and some very valuable to Alabama have been donated.

The State chairmen and officers have faithfully kept their work before the chapters. We are deeply appreciative of the splendid work of our chairman of the building fund and to all chapter regents and members who have worked to bring this project to a successful ending.

NELL W. FALLAW
(Mrs. S. G. Fallaw),
State Regent, Alabama.

REPORT OF MAINE STATE REGENT

All 38 Maine chapters have contributed to the building fund; 7 chapters are on the star honor roll and 2 on the honor roll. A desk was given in honor of Senator Margaret Chase Smith, member of Eunice Farnsworth Chapter; desk given in honor of Mrs. William Smith Shaw, Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter; $100 in honor of Mrs. Roy E. Heywood, national chairman, DAR Manual committee, for C Street walk, Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter; $75 in honor of Mrs. Victor A. Binford, Amarascoggin Chapter, for bookstack; $100 in honor of Mrs. Mary P. Stanley, organizing chapter regent, Patience Stanley Chapter; total contributions, $6,135.19.

Bronze plate with State seal and DAR insignia designating all contributions and gifts was given by the Maine Society; 16 new Revolutionary graves were located and marked; other markers placed on graves; restoration of Burnham Tavern, Hannah Weston Chapter, $1,500; Fort Halifax grounds landscaped; 2 new signs on fort; new flag purchased by Fort Halifax Chapter; 5 chapters reported cemeteries cleared; history prizes and medals presented, value $103.25; restoration of old church known as Knox Church, $550; General Knox Chapter. Two Heppelwhite chairs, formerly in the home of George Washington at Mount Vernon, have been donated to the museum through Mrs. Victor A. Binford, Ama-

riscoggin Chapter, by an anonymous friend. These chairs came into the possession of the family donor when the property was sold by Lawrence Washington. Mrs. William Smith Shaw gave $125 for the rewiring of the chandelier in the Maine Room. New picture post cards, two views, of the Maine Room have been made this year; Lydia Putnam Chapter presented a parchment of historic value. The list of commanding officers who raised the first flag, May 23, 1829, at Hannock Barracks; a framed sampler made in 1812 presented by Miss Mary L. Trafton, Benapeag Chapter; contributions to Maine Room fund, $66.

Contributions made for Montpelier and Kenmore Association.

For American Indians, 3 boxes, 2½ pounds, of beads collected; $5 for education fund.

Patriotic programs given; study of Bill of Rights and Constitution made; history and medals awarded, value $103.25. All chapters have had programs on schools; 3 boxes of clothing were sent to Kate Duncan Smith School, value $200; 1 box to Crossnore, value $150; 3 boxes to Tamassee, value $200. Contributions sent to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, American International College, Blue Ridge, and Crossnore; exhibits and sale of artcraft articles from Crossnore. Contribution to National Tribute Grove, $15; 1 chapter planted trees as shelter for wildlife; 20 acres planted for soil conservation; 40 acres of swampland reclaimed; members gave personal service to health programs and contributions.

One hundred and thirty-eight flags given new citizens; 1 large American flag given to high school; check made of correct display of flag on public buildings, schools, churches, and in cemeteries, and found correct; 9 programs on use of the flag; 7 chapter programs on Flag Day; copies of flag code given; new plays at schools; flag posters displayed.

Magazine has been placed in libraries and schools; total subscriptions, 79.

Educational motion-picture programs given in schools; subscriptions to Motion Picture Guide placed in libraries and schools.

National defense breakfast held at State conference with special speaker; chapter programs on national defense with speakers; forums held, Constitution Day observed, and other patriotic holidays; prizes given.

Four new papers were accepted by program committee; papers borrowed, 10.

National anthem sung at most chapter meetings; programs on history of music; interested local schools in American music.

Publicity in 38 papers, 10 daily, 23 weekly, 5 semiweekly; total newspaper inches, 7,897; 120 pictures; increase, 3,361.

Twenty-four 15-minute radio broadcasts given; 24 spot announcements; total time, 6 hours 54 minutes of free time; commercial value, $679.

Attendance of members at chapter and State meetings increased through the efforts of transportation committee.

Six wanted books given to library, value $30; 100 percent chapter librarians; contributions sent for the DAR library fund, $26.25.

EDNA O. LOCKE
(Mrs. Charles Locke),
State Regent, Maine.

REPORT OF MISSOURI STATE REGENT

Missouri has almost 5,000 Daughters, 68 more than last year. One chapter has been disbanded, but since all members transferred to other chapters, there was no loss in membership. Two new chapters have been organized.

Missouri has not done her full part on the new building fund as yet, having sent through the State treasurer $8,097.84. Some money has been sent direct to the treasurer general. Every chapter has some gift to its credit. Eight chapters are on the honor roll and three on the star honor roll.

There has been renewed interest in Valley Forge this year: Three hundred sixty-nine dollars and fifty cents has been paid for name plates; $300 was paid for a patriot's stone honoring Gen. John J. Pershing. One name was placed in the section reserved for names of men who spent the winter with Washington at Valley Forge. Many cook books and Christmas cards were sold.

A total of 1,949 boys and girls were enrolled in the 87 Junior American Citizens' Clubs in Missouri. Besides these, 949 young people in 75 schools use Junior American Citizens material. The sum of $500 was given to each of our two DAR schools to be used for scholarships. In all, Missouri has given $5,065.83 during the last year for educational purposes. Besides this, numer-

ous boxes of clothes and wrapped Christmas gifts were sent to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Missouri's own mountain school, School of the Ozarks.

Seven hnudred and thirty-two public high schools in Missouri were contacted by the good citizenship pilgrimage chairman; 260 candidates took the examination in United States history sent out by the State society.

A resolution was passed at the recent State conference asking the State senate and legislature to reconsider their action in voting for a referendum on world government.

The Missouri Room has been redecorated. New upholstery, drapes, paint, paper, and a lovely new mirror have been added, the rug cleaned and repaired, and the chandelier cleaned and rewired. The cost was approximately $1,000.

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

REPORT OF HAWAII STATE REGENT

Hawaii was delighted to have the national executive committee approve our use of welcome cards for new citizens. We are proud to have made this contribution to the work of the Americanism committee.

Hawaii was also honored to have the $100 bond award of the good citizenship pilgrimage committee made available. Preliminary work has been done, and we hope to make the award next year for the first time outside of the continental United States.

The committees of the Hawaii chapters report splendid progress. The genealogical records committee has copied records of the descendants of early New England missionaries to Hawaii. Clothing and money have been sent to approved schools. The DAR Manual for Citizenship continues in great demand, and welcome cards are presented new citizens. Good-citizenship medals were presented and a speech contest was held by the national defense committee. After winning the prize for tripling subscriptions to the magazine last year, the committee went on to increase still further the number of subscriptions.

HELEN C. CARTER
(Mrs. Reginald W. Carter),
State Regent, Hawaii.

REPORT OF CUBA STATE REGENT

The Habana Chapter, Cuba's only chapter, has 67 members of whom 33 are residents of Habana; the rest are widely scattered. Of the 33 resident members, approximately 20 are active.

Much credit for a very successful year goes to Mrs. Antonio Bermudez, the regent, and our small but active group who by their loyalty and cooperation have made possible the following report. During the year the Habana Chapter gave a large bridge party to raise funds for their educational work, and a letter, regarding our aims and projects, especially emphasizing the National Society's building program was sent to all our nonresident members. The response to both of these activities has financially enabled us to fulfill all of our obligations for the year.

We have contributed $100 to the building fund and $110 to our local educational project, of which $75 was given to a young Cuban girl in the Cathedral School (Episcopal Church School in Habana); $35 to a Cuban American boy in the Methodist Church School in Matanzas, Cuba.

A $200 scholarship and one box of clothing, valued at $50 was sent to Tamassee; two boxes of clothing and school supplies, valued at $50 to Crossnore. Two boxes were donated by two of our faithful nonresident members.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag is given at all DAR meetings, and a small flag is presented to each new member upon joining the chapter.

The annual history contest, sponsored by the Habana Chapter, was an outstanding event of the year. Nearly 100 American boys and girls took part. They were divided into three age groups. The contest was oral. The chronology and 75 questions for the juniors, and 100 questions for the intermediates and seniors, were published for five Sundays in the Habana Post. From the published questions 10 were selected for each group. Cash prizes were awarded to the winners of each group by the cultural attaché of the American Embassy.

Memorial Day flowers were placed on the following: Anglo-American mausoleum, American Legion mausoleum, Masonic mausoleum, and the tomb of Ad-

miral Duquesne, the only known soldier of the American Revolution to have been buried in Cuba.

The Habana Post, Cuba's only English language newspaper, carried 311⅞ incres of DAR publicity and two pictures with 21¾ inches of space.

Cuba has one CAR society with 21 members.

SUSAN WHITE CURRY
(Mrs. George A. Curry),
State Regent, Cuba.

REPORT OF ROME CHAPTER, ITALY

This year we have had two new applicants for membership, but with deepest sorrow I have to report the death of our regent, Mrs. Virginia A. Smoot, and of Miss Mary Ruxton. Gifts of money have been sent to an afflicted child and to the Boys' Village in Abruzzi, to honor their memory.

We celebrated George Washington's Birthday by having a Dutch luncheon—this time inviting also our husbands. Afterwards our recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alice Ormsby Andreani, read us her excellent speech which she later broadcast over the Italian radio to America.

As an Easter remembrance we sent 36 toys to the children in a refugee camp near Rome.

In May, 2 weeks before holding our annual history contest at the Overseas School in Rome, we organized a very interesting exhibit of our freedom material which both greatly helped and inspired the children in writing their compositions on this year's given subject, The American Flag.

On May 30 we presented a beautiful wreath at the service honoring the memory of our American soldiers lying in the Anzio-Nettuno Cemetery about 30 miles south of Rome.

On the morning of July 4 we had a very delightful coffee party, and in the afternoon those of us who were American citizens attended Ambassador and Mrs. Dunn's garden party. That night I had the pleasure of greeting over the radio our Daughters in America and especially our faithful Rome Chapter members living there.

Before closing, I must thank the members of the Shadwell Chapter of Proffit, Va., for their generous gift parcels of clothing. I would greatly appreciate it if other chapters would help us in this way to carry on our civic relief work.

(Mrs.) KATHERINE SMOOT TUCCIMEI,
Vice Regent, Rome Chapter.

REPORT OF FRANCE STATE REGENT

The French chapters have met regularly during the past year in their respective cities, the Benjamin Franklin Chapter in New York City and the Rochambeau Chapter in Paris, France. Both have carried on their routine interests.

The Benjamin Franklin Chapter is continuing its support of a French orphan as well as its work at La Maison Zurichoise; also the placing of a wreath on the statute of Benjamin Franklin in Paris, on Memorial Day.

Officers and members of the Rochambeau Chapter have attended ceremonies honoring all American patriotic anniversaries and placing wreaths on the various statues. They were honored at the July 4 traditional ceremony at the statue of the Meréchal Comte de Rochambeau, by the presence of John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury. Mrs. David K. Bruce, wife of our Ambassador to France, gave a lunch at the Embassy to the officers and members of the chapter.

They made a second donation of $50 to the building fund and $10 to the Valley Forge memorial bell tower committee, so that the name of the Meréchal de Rochambeau may be engraved on the patriots' honor roll.

Both chapters have contributed to the Tamassee School medical scholarship.

ALICE FITZGIBBON
(Mrs. Stephen Fitzgibbon),
State Regent, France.

REPORT OF ENGLAND STATE REGENT

We continue our support of the Woodlarks Camp for crippled girl guides, and our contribution to the American section of historical research at the University of London; and greatly regret that the continued Government restrictions still prevent our former contributions to the various projects of the National Society in which we are so deeply interested.

I have represented the Society at the usual ceremonies; once again laying a wreath at the Stone of Remembrance at Brookwood Cemetery on Memorial Day—the United States Army having handed back the carrying out of the ceremony to the Overseas Memorial Day Association, on the council of which I serve.

Since my last report I have become president of the American Women's Club in London; and therefore I represented both societies at the Washington's Birthday luncheon held at the club in Upper Brook Street, at which the guest of honor and speaker was Prof. A. L. Goodhart, K. B. E., K. C., who occupies the chair of jurisprudence at Oxford. His subject was Education at American and English Universities.

In the critical world situation of the present day, the roles of the overseas chapters and clubs, in their efforts to promote understanding seem increasingly important. Toward that end we strive, in the faith that at long last our country and the nations of the world may achieve unity and peace.

GRACE L. LULING
(Mrs. Theodore Luling),
State Regent, England.

REPORT OF PANAMA CANAL CHAPTER

There is one chapter on the Canal Zone. Inasmuch as the population fluctuates in this area, additions to and transfers from the chapter occur with frequency. There are now 35 resident members, 19 nonresident members, and 6 associate members.

The chapter continued its annual contributions this past year of a $100 scholarship to the Tamassee DAR School; $25 to the maintenance of the girls' dormitory, Bella Vista Children's Home, Panama City, Republic of Panama; and $10 to the Panama Canal Chapter of the American Red Cross. Additional contributions of $25 were made this year to the building fund; $15 to sponsor a girl to the Caribbean girls' State meeting last month; and $5 to the landscaping project for the new campus of the University of Panama. A new project this past year was the collection of used clothing in clean and good condition for the Palo Seco Leper Colony which is located on the Canal Zone. Two DAR history medals, one each to the Balboa High School and to the Cristobal High School, were presented to the outstanding students of United States history. The chapter sponsors a CAR society.

MARY B. EUGENE
(Mrs. George Eugene),
Regent, Panama Canal Chapter.

REPORT OF CHINA STATE REGENT

The Shanghai Chapter in its 26 years has unfailingly met its quota.

Our annual $200 Chinese student scholarship has helped Miss Chaing secure her master's degree at Michigan State College and will continue to help her obtain her doctor's degree in science.

The chapter met regularly in Shanghai, to hold stimulating programs on congress, the overseas chapters, and various national committees' work. At Christmastime it entertained the depleted Shanghai American School students with tea and carol singing. Several members had engaged passage on the evacuation ship *President Gordon* in March, which at the last moment was forbidden to sail by the Communist Government, which has occupied Shanghai since our last congress.

In the homeland several meetings of our members have been held.

May I call attention to the vitial statistics of China and Korea, which the Shanghai Chapter copied in 1938 and placed in the library. It is called Americans Buried in China and Korea. While incomplete, it gives many statistics, back to 1853, of births and marriages as well as burials in those countries, from the consular records and from graveyards. It includes many deaths at sea of Navy and mercantile men, buried in the port cemeteries.

MARY MATTESON WILBUR
(Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur),
State Regent, China.

REPORT OF THE PUERTO RICO CHAPTER

This chapter was responsible for the participation of Puerto Rico in the national folk festival last year and immediately began a fund for future groups to

represent our island, which is rich in folklore. A benefit bridge was given and sales of articles will augment the fund another year.

American Red Cross membership is 100 percent, and several members are active in administration of the organization.

Several hundred copies of the flag code were sent to organizations officially registered in the office of the executive secretary of Puerto Rico, for their use and information.

The chapter furnishes the local office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service with manuals to be given to applicants for citizenship.

A fund is maintained for loans to worthy students needing aid.

Nine good-citizenship medals will be given this year to the junior high schools.

Publicity is given to important activities; at the time of "I Am a Citizen Day" there were broadcasts and attendance at the ceremonies. Among other patriotic organizations, the chapter was also represented by the regent at the opening of the new Federal National Military Cemetery.

Donations were made to the Merchant Marine Association Library and to the DAR building fund.

ELIZA B. K. DOOLEY
(Mrs. Henry W. Dooley),
Regent, Puerto Rico Chapter.

REPORT OF ARKANSAS STATE REGENT

All Arkansas committees have done good work. The resolutions committee presented to the commissioner of education a resolution protesting the use of a history test used in the public schools. As a result, one of our number will be placed on the textbook committee.

Three projects were especially emphasized—the building fund, genealogical records, and increase in membership. The building fund is almost 75 percent complete; nine chapters are on the honor roll. All chapters have contributed. The genealogical records chairman has compiled two volumes, which have been sent to the National DAR Library. One complete volume contained records of Clark County, Ark., marriages, wills, and court and cemetery records from 1820 to 1850. A goodly net increase in membership has been shown.

The program chairman has done an outstanding piece of work with American music. Four music scholarships have been awarded, and interest in American music in general has been stimulated.

Fifty-nine girls entered the good-citizenship contest. Pins and certificates were awarded to each.

James Bate and Jonesboro Chapters have outstanding historic tree projects.

As regent, in my talks, I have stressed the National Society's stand on displaced persons, centralized government, Federal aid to education, and world government.

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

REPORT OF MICHIGAN STATE REGENT

To help "promote and improve the quality of citizenship," Michigan has added a citizenship committee. The chairman of this committee will work directly with the educators who are making a film, Learning Democracy Through Classroom Experience. This project is financed by the Michigan DAR. The film Learning Democracy Through School-Community Projects, which was sponsored by the Michigan DAR, has been used in 65 different universities, teachers colleges, and high schools from coast to coast, as well as by McGraw-Hill Book Co. It is now being put on German sound tract for use of the War Department in Germany. The book School Patterns for Citizenship Training, which Michigan DAR published, has been translated by the War Department in five languages for their use in foreign countries. The Signal Corps has also asked for the rights to use it in foreign countries.

History texts in schools were checked. One chapter conducted classes in civics. English lessons for 12 displaced persons were paid for. Two members taught English to foreign born. Some 205 members attended 34 naturalization courts. One chapter sponsored a Latvian DP family. Sixteen DP families were sponsored or helped by members of one chapter.

Two Indian girls were given scholarships to college; $188 was spent on Indian work. Boxes of clothing and 20 pounds of beads were sent. Michigan has 6,282 Indians.

Gifts of $2,553.18 were sent to nine schools; 134 boxes of clothing, valued at $4,397.50, were sent to seven schools.

On 80 acres of school property, one member directed the planting of seedlings and seeds and the pruning of 15-year-old pines and assisted in maintaining bird feeding and building bird houses. In all, 2,665 posters were distributed. Of CARE packages, 50 pounds were sent to Norway, 30 to England, 150 to Holland, 20 to Greece, and boxes of used clothing to Germany. A total of 343 spectacles and 111 lenses were sent to New Eyes for the Needy. Altogether, 2,556 hours were given to blood bank, gray lady, manual therapy, sewing, and making cancer pads. Some 1,000 packages of cigarettes were given to veterans at Percy Jones Hospital and 693 flag codes were distributed. Six large flags and 447 small flags were given.

We have $23,593 in State and chapter student loan funds. Eighty-eight students were helped.

To Ellis Island we contributed $255.23 and five boxes valued at $50. We have 903 Junior American Citizens clubs with 43,403 members. Motion Picture Guide was placed in 124 schools, 76 libraries, and 110 churches.

Fifteen chapters had programs on world government; nine on communism; seven on socialized medicine; six on Federal aid to Education; and five on national defense in general.

Press relations—12,200 column inches in Michigan papers.

RUBY W. POMEROY
(Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy),
State Regent, Michigan.

REPORT OF FLORIDA STATE REGENT

During 1949–50 the Florida State Society has greatly increased in membership, with a net gain up to March 1, 1950, of 225 members and 4 new chapters. Projects most stressed have been national defense and building promotion. Every chapter has had a national defense chairman and at least one program wholly devoted to world government and our stand against it. The State chairman has devoted a great deal of time to this subject, traveling all over the State to hold special meetings, which has led to a great amount of publicity.

Florida has all its chapters contributing to the building fund, with 26 chapters now on star honor roll, 1 chapter on national honor roll, and is within $1,200 of reaching the State quota of $6 per member. We are confident that goal will be reached by the time of congress.

Florida has this year also (1) given to approved schools a total of $2,942.47 in cash and $3,823.95 in gifts of clothing, materials, etc.; grand total, $6,766.42; (2) given $405.15 to the American Indian work—chief item, support of one Indian boy at Bacone College; (3) given a Girl Home Makers scholarship of $100 to help a needy girl from Kate Duncan Smith School, now at University of Alabama; (4) distributed 5,714 manuals for citizenship; (5) organized 326 Junior American Citizenship Clubs with 11,521 members, a gain of about 33 percent over last year; (6) sponsored radio auditions for young American composers and their music; (7) increased newspaper publicity 2,420 inches over last year and had 41 radio broadcasts and 87 spot announcements over 20 stations; (8) sold 86 cookbooks and 543 boxes of cards for Valley Forge, and three of its new chapters have added their names to the Valley Forge Bell Tower Chapter honor roll; (9) sent in 408 pages of genealogical records; (10) given $90 cash toward the museum; (11) given $193.23 toward the Ellis-Angel Island work.

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

REPORT OF TEXAS STATE REGENT

With a total gain of 288 members this year, the 5,888 Texas Daughters in 82 chapters have had two main objectives—first and foremost to promote the candidacy of our Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers for the high office of president general, and secondly to reach the pledged quota of $6 per member for the building fund. On March 10, 1950, the latter goal was reached when enough money was sent to Washington to more than complete the $33,750 promised for the new building. Every chapter in the State participated, and on April 1 we had 43 chapters on the star honor roll.

Three division meetings were held in the fall with over 400 in attendance. Two issues of the Press Relations Bulletin of six pages each were sent to 600 addresses, and a press scrapbook was compiled after 1,300 hours of work. A total of $2,605 was donated to the approved schools; a $200 cash award was given to the junior honors man at Texas A. & M. College; a $200 scholarship given to a senior girl at the University of Texas.

At State conference in March it was voted to have as a State project the establishment of a Texas DAR headquarters where our valuable papers and possessions would be properly housed.

The State historian reported that one chapter placed 20 markers on an old trail; 97 pilgrimages to historical spots, graves of two Real Daughters marked; 29 history contests held; $147 sent to Valley Forge memorial bell tower.

The State librarian sent seven wanted books to Washington. Amount spent for State library work was $434.

The jubilee plate inaugurated to raise money for the building fund netted over $2,000; 2,727 plates having been sold.

IMOGENE G. TRAU
(Mrs. Frank G. Trau),
State Regent, Texas.

REPORT OF IOWA STATE REGENT

Our five district conferences last September were well attended. Large crowds and excellent programs were forthcoming. We found the chapters in good shape, and plans showed careful consideration and interest.

Support of our schools gets attention from all chapters, for naturally Iowa Daughters are school-minded.

Again we gave a scholarship at Bacone College for Indians in Oklahoma. We help this and other Indian schools with gifts of clothing, beads, and money. One of the fine musical programs at our State conference was given by students from Tama Indian School.

Believing as we so thoroughly do in the statement that "civilization comes marching on the feet of little children," again we are proud of the cochairmen of our active Junior American Citizens committee. They report 2,791 clubs or classes with a membership of 36,933, a gain of 1,037 clubs and 12,412 new members.

Our Junior membership groups seem to be miracle workers. Not only have they been able to organize others but to get them to become inspired, to work and to serve in a wonderful way.

Awards, prizes, and aid of various kinds are given by many of our committees besides these just mentioned: Conservation, Girl Home Makers, history, health, manual for citizenship, radio, press, and all the rest. Our girl pilgrims are of outstanding importance also.

At Fort Madison we dedicated a marker to the daughter of Betsy Ross, Clarissa Wilson; then the graves of three granddaughters of this illustrious woman, Betsy Ross, Mrs. Elizabeth Campion, Mrs. Sephia Hildebrandt, and Mrs. Rachel Albright; and then Mrs. Katherine Robison, great granddaughter of Betsy Ross.

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

REPORT OF WISCONSIN STATE REGENT

All chapters in Wisconsin have participated in the building fund, giving a total of over $8,000. Twelve chapters are on the honor roll, nine of which are on the star honor roll.

We are proud of a substantial gain in membership with the organization of three new chapters. One new CAR chapter was organized.

Junior membership has greatly increased.

The number of Junior American Citizen Clubs has tripled.

For the first time a 3-year nursing scholarship has been awarded to an American Indian girl of the Oneida Tribe.

Nearly $1,400 was contributed by chapters to the approved schools. In addition, Northland College received $500 from the student loan fund.

Groups of all ages studying citizenship used a larger number of manuals.

The merit system was used in choosing the good-citizenship pilgrim from 362 contestants—the largest number ever to participate. Again, second and third prizes of $25 and $15, respectively, were given by the State.

One chapter had microfilmed Territorial census records for 1836, 1838, 1842, and 1846. One copy was sent to the new DAR library. With two other chapters contributing, these census records were placed in three city libraries. Seven hundred pages of genealogical records were copied.

More space was given in the same number of newspapers and thus stimulated good public relations. Eighteen radio stations—an increase of 10 stations over last year—gave 4 special programs and 131 spot announcements.

Chapter historians brought card files up to date and added 108 new items to the State records. Accurate records of historic sites and graves of Revolutionary soldiers and their descendants were made.

All chapters have chapter librarians. Several "wanted" books and many other valuable records were sent to the DAR library.

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

REPORT OF CALIFORNIA STATE REGENT

California has had an excellent year of achievement. Our membership has passed the 6,000 mark, with a gain of 230 members this year. We organized 7 new chapters this year which, with the 2 organized last year, make a grand total of 112 chapters in the State.

Magazine subscriptions totaled 776, including 159 new ones. Three chapters have at least a third of their members subscribing.

In all, 12,417 manuals were distributed, 5,937 of which were in foreign languages.

A total of 10,081 Junior American Citizens were enrolled in 218 clubs, and 157 pins were awarded. In the good citizenship contest 210 schools participated, and 225 pins were awarded. A scholarship of $250 was given to an Indian girl, $200 was donated to Bacone College, and $50 to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls.

A total of 1,208 trees and, 1,682 shrubs were planted, and $9,305.70 was spent for natural and human conservation. Gifts valued at $1,119.74, and $443.35 in cash, were sent to Angel Island and the Marine Hospital; 749 books and magazines and 5,000 cookies were donated.

Approved schools were especially favored with $2,114.84 cash and 35 boxes sent.

Our largest State project, the purchase of a neighborhood center for Americanism, was achieved, and work with the children has begun.

$24,433.11 was contributed to the national building fund, with 54 chapters on the honor roll, 21 of them on the star honor roll.

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

REPORT OF MINNESOTA STATE REGENT

The historic properties at Mendota claim much of the attention of our members from April 1 through October 1. Two houses open to the public as museums and one as a tea room require many hours of untiring and loyal service; 13,590 persons were admitted to the museums, 5,015 of whom were school children admitted without charge. More than 15,000 meals were served at the tea house. Total expended, $6,200.

The building fund received first-place attention with more than $6,000 contributed this year. An outstanding event was a pageant and garden party held at Sibley House on May 27 in observance of the Minnesota Territorial Centennial. Five well-attended district meetings were held, and the State regent visited 19 additional chapters.

Press notices totaled 3,094 inches, 18 radio programs were broadcast, 29 books and 3 volumes compiled by the genealogical records committee were sent to the national library. A total of $6,200 was expended for historical research, in the maintenance of our historic Sibley House properties. Approved schools received $932 and boxes valued at $1,651. For conservation, 7,500 white and Norway pines were planted in DAR Forest. Five student nurses each received a $100 scholarship. Minneapolis chapters plan a year-round program at the veteran's hospital. Youth, service, and charitable agencies received $1,106. St. Paul chapters, through the American Indian committee, obtained $759 in scholarships for three Indian students in practical nursing. Minnesota Juniors provided

recreation at a settlement house; the CAR contributed to their building fund.

The year closed with a very successful State conference in March. A bazaar netted more than $600 and money corsages added another $125 to the building fund.

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

REPORT OF OREGON STATE REGENT

Of particular interest and value to our State society is the recent bequest-gift of the combined Mary Soule-Matthew Starbuck Chapter lineage library.

The work done in compiling Oregon genealogical records is truly distinctive. Some of that material will soon be published in the national DAR magazine. The Oregon Historical Society has microfilmed 27 unpublished volumes from our files. The State chairman is now working with the State archivist preparing the Indexes of Pioneer Families for publication. Research writers are turning to our source material on America's last great frontier.

The State radio and television chairman reports 17 half-hour programs on Oregon history. Two members, one being the State historian, are authors of a book, Our Oregon, that has been adopted by the public schools in our State. Two other members are coauthors of the Story of Eugene. The State regent's book, The Trail Led North, has been selected by the Library of Congress for a Braille transcription. We strive to record the true history of the West.

Our 30 chapters have 1,262 members, a net gain of 24, with many papers pending, among them those for a new junior committee to be organized this spring.

Youth activities include cooperating with the Children of the American Revolution and sponsoring 51 Junior American Citizens Clubs with 1,532 members. The State pilgrim was guest of honor at a conference luncheon, when she received a $100 bond. Forty-seven pins and thirty-five citizenship certificates were awarded to other high-school girls. Five chapters gave Girl Home Maker awards. Prizes were given for the best cotton dresses and scrapbooks; two delegates were sent to the regional conference in Santa Barbara, Calif. These projects were financed by the Lowrey Endowment. We have $3,129.44 in our student loan fund.

Over $300 was sent to the approved schools, as well as many boxes of clothing and six comforters. Because of the many needs of the Indian children in our area, members secured great quantities of clothing for them, gave over $100 to the student body fund of the Chemawa Indian School, and secured books, games, a radio, and all sorts of other articles for them. At Christmas time 550 wrapped gifts were taken to the Chemawa Indian School, while the Daughters became deeply interested in the needs of the Celilo Indians, giving them food, clothing, and Christmas gifts. Members secured over 30 deer hides for the Indian women at Celilo and gave them beads, needles, and thread, as well as the encouragement to revive their ancient handiwork. We are studying the treaty rights of our Indian neighbors and learning to know them as folk with a real problem.

Our members have given over 5,000 hours of service as gray ladies, nurses' aides, etc. Thirty-six have been donors at the blood bank. They have helped with and contributed to health agencies, youth groups, famine relief, traffic safety, CARE, and have taken as a special project volunteer work as clerks and the purchase of a tea service for the shop for the handicapped. They have been active in preserving our forests, and locating historic trees, have campaigned for the preservation of watersheds and for the protection of wildlife. During the past year our members have spent over $3,000 in their contributions to projects that come under conservation of human and natural resources.

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

REPORT OF KANSAS STATE REGENT

Our 3,202 members in 62 chapters have cooperated on all national projects and activities.

Our major project, the new building fund, shows 24 chapters on the star honor roll with three additional chapters on the honor roll. Our State conference voted 30 cents per capita from State funds to this project, making the State contribution, $1 per member, over the 2-year period. Every Kansas Daughter is a contributor.

The State seal was placed at Valley Forge and a patriot stone taken for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. At least half our chapters have placed their chapter names in the bell tower.

A table and 12 chairs were furnished for the dining room of St. Mary's School for Indian Girls.

Clothing valued at $3,775 and cash in the amount of $2,590 were sent to our approved schools. $500 was given for the Tamassee auditorium-gymnasium bleachers. An approved schools tea sponsored by the five Wichita chapters displayed handicrafts from seven of our schools and enriched the participating schools by over $650.

An increase of 31 percent in the number of subscriptions to our DAR magazine is reported. One chapter changed its bylaws to make the initiation fee $2 addiitonal, to cover a year's subscription to the magazine.

Several gifts and $125 in cash were contributed to our DAR Museum. A museum case was taken in honor of our national vice chairman of the DAR museum committee.

6,679 pages of genealogical records were submitted to libraries.

Three scholarships of $25 each were awarded to outstanding high-school senior girls, who plan to major in home economics in college.

We have 270 JAC Clubs with a membership of 6,577.

Four new chapters have been organized. Twenty-seven chapters report junior members. One chapter celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

A series of five radio broadcasts was presented through cooperation of the national defense and radio chairman with the Kansas State Teachers College on subjects of national defense interest. A bulletin-board project has promoted the program of national defense.

The 98 Santa Fe Trail markers have been checked, showing all but 6 in good repair.

Close cooperation has existed with the State organization of CAR. The new Kansas CAR Bulletin, the Sunflower Special, has been enclosed with the State regent's bulletin. Several of our junior membership groups are working on new CAR societies.

The State DAR student loan fund has received a bequest through Molly Foster Berry Chapter. One loan was granted this year.

The State membership file was revised and brought up to date. A new directory of the State membership and ancestors was published. The State history supplement is being prepared and will be published in the proceedings.

A new club for chapter regents has been organized.

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

REPORT OF WEST VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

Reports from regents and State chairmen show an increase in membership and a greater interest in DAR projects in West Virginia.

Large quantities of literature have been distributed calling attention to the Navajo situation. Also many letters have been written to Congressmen concerning this. Liberal contributions have been sent to Bacone College and to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls.

Youth work has been stressed by the Americanism committee. The approved schools have received $2,602.10 in money, gifts, and clothing.

In the Children of the American Revolution in West Virginia there are 12 societies, 38 State promotors, and 8 national promotors. Two new societies are in the process of organizing.

All chapters report that the colors are presented and the pledge of allegiance to the flag is given at every meeting.

West Virginia was highly honored by having the Voice of America broadcast the essay written by Miss Helen Kovaks, the 1948–49 winner of the good citizenship pilgrimage award. Miss Mary Virginia Lewis, of Parsons, was selected as No. 1 citizen in the 1949–50 contest.

Two thousand manuals for citizenship were distributed throughout the State to schools, churches, libraries, Red Cross, miners, war brides, etc. Members of DAR are teaching classes of foreign-born.

The West Virginia Room has been redecorated. A shell-back cupboard, silk flag with mahogany standard, and a brass radiator enclosure have been added. Cost of improvements, $473.50.

Through the Eleanor H. Smith scholarship fund two West Virginia girls are attending a West Virginia college. This is under the supervision of the Girl Home Makers Committee.

Our national defense committee was very active in working against socialized medicine, Federal aid to schools, and world government. Large quantities of literature distributed. Many talks and radio broadcasts were given by the chairman.

The radio chairman reports 32 broadcasts, value of time $460. Through the librarian many rare books were donated to the national library.

West Virginia boasts of having 12 chapters on the honor roll and 10 on the star honor roll, and a contribution of $15,213.81 to the building fund; also large contributions to the Valley Forge bell tower fund.

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

REPORT OF NEVADA STATE REGENT

Summarizing the most outstanding accomplishments, I call attention to the donation of $265 to the building fund. Each officer has done her work efficiently.

The DAR good citizenship pilgrimage committee selected Miss Elsa Kurtz, of Las Vegas, as winner, with Miss Dorothy Bell, of Boulder City, and Miss Pat Harbin, of Wells, in second and third places, respectively. The Nevada Sagebrush Chapter gave the annual $50 scholarship to a student at the University of Nevada. Attendance at court hearings for prospective citizens, distribution of manuals, and work for national defense has furthered the Americanism committee work. Conservation has been fostered by donations and by programs; this committee has been of particular interest to your regent, who, with her husband, Fisher C. Baily, is negotiating with the Sierra Club of California for transfer by them to said club as a donation of 639 acres in San Bernardino, Calif., of wooded mountain land, to be used to conserve wildlife and to preserve a wilderness atmosphere. The radio and television and press relations committees have functioned splendidly. I wish it were possible to mention each chairman of each committee, and to commend the work.

It has been my great pleasure to organize two additional chapters this year in this State—the Lahontan Chapter at Fallon, and the Francisco Garces Chapter at Las Vegas. With the John C. Fremont Chapter, organized last year at Carson City, we have increased our chapter numbers in the past two-year term from one to four, there having been theretofore only one chapter in the State for a period of 26 years. To each of these new chapters I have presented a silk American flag for use at their meetings.

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

REPORT OF NEBRASKA STATE REGENT

We have given a $250 Indian scholarship to a girl from St. Mary's School who wishes to attend a college.

Seventy-two high schools participated in our good-citizenship contest.

Thirty-five hundred DAR Manuals were distributed.

Junior American Citizens Clubs number 90, with 1,000 members; one new county was organized during the year.

To the museum we gave a pen drawing of the headquarters of General Gage.

One chapter presented a large American flag to an outdoor amphitheater in our Capital City, and the State society purchased a DAR flag.

Four hundred pages of typed vital records have been delivered to the DAR Library; 900 were placed in our State libraries.

Many letters were written to Congressmen protesting world government, the displaced persons bill, and Federal aid to education; also letters endorsing the Hoover Commission. Pamphlets from the American Medical Association were widely circulated.

Our press-relations space increased in volume to some 9,000 inches at a value of nearly $4,000.

On the radio we had 24 broadcasts totaling 6 hours 20 minutes, worth $1,000.

Valley Forge has profited by sales of cards and cookbooks; also three persons have honored patriots, and we have paid our $50 for Nebraska's bronze tablet in the niche for the States.

To approved schools we have given a second year's scholarship for Elizabeth Ann Cobb; two $50 medical scholarships; $550 cash; boxes valued at $2,400; 5 memorial acres at Tamassee—2 of which were given in honor and memory of the mother of the State regent by many Nebraska Daughters; total, $3,400.

We dedicated and presented to the State a native boulder bearing a bronze tablet commemorating the salt flats to which early settlers came from great distances to gather salt for their families and stock.

Every chapter is credited with a contribution to the building fund, with a total paid of nearly $6,500.

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

REPORT OF COLORADO STATE REGENT

Come with me to visit a typical Colorado DAR chapter. From Denver it will take us 21 hours by train—9 on a narrow-gage railroad—or we can fly it in 3 hours over two mountain ranges. It is inspirational, both the trip and the visit, for the Daughters carry on the projects of our national society and interweave them with the life of the community. Along with rummage sales galloping coffees are held so the men may drop by for a cup of coffee and a home-made doughnut (they never leave less than 25 cents); the Daughters add to this by cutting 5 cents a day on their grocery bills so that their chapter can be put on the honor roll for our building fund.

Two naturalization classes of 6 weeks each are conducted with 17 nationalities represented; 427 have become new citizens the past few years because of this help.

Twenty-five dollars is given to the girl pilgrim. National defense and conservation are stressed. Two local projects are carried on which endear them to their community.

The DAR worked with the State legislature 2 years ago and were instrumental in gaining the restoration of four historic places in the State. Now we are working to have them rescind their stand for world government.

Every Daughter in Colorado has contributed to our new building. With the inspirational visit of Mrs. O'Byrne, Mrs. Patton, and Mrs. Lammers at our State conference, over 1,500 silver dollars came rolling in at one luncheon.

Our Colorado Room, completely paid for, will be dedicated during this congress in honor of our beloved honorary vice president general, Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd.

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

REPORT OF NORTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

Clothing and cash totaling $258.59 were sent to aid the Indians at St. Mary's School and on several reservations.

Fifty-five dollars was spent in the field of Americanism. Some chapters assisted at naturalization courts, aided displaced persons to become adjusted, presented medals for excellence in American history, and sent welcome cards and flags to new citizens.

Four chapters had programs on approved schools. Thirty-four dollars in cash and boxes valued at $194 were given to three of our schools.

Five chapters made a special study of the flag code and distributed 90 copies to schools. Three chapters have placed flags on the graves of members and of soldiers.

Seventeen high schools submitted good-citizenship candidates. Medals were presented to all the girls, and the winner was presented her bond at the State conference.

Thirteen percent of our total membership subscribe to the DAR Magazine.

Manuals for citizenship have been widely distributed through clerks of court. Some are used in high-school citizenship classes.

Our State student loan fund totals $404.61, with no outstanding loans.

A film on Ellis Island was the basis for a program in one chapter, and later the film was shown to several hundred school children; $45.90 was contributed for the therapy work.

Membership in the State is now 299, showing a gain of 4 during the year.

Thirty-five subscriptions to Motion Picture Guide were reported. The film, Give Me Liberty, was shown at the open meeting during the State conference.

The national defense chairman reports much activity throughout the State in protecting our Nation from involving itself in world-government schemes.

There was a 30-percent increase over 1948–49 in the space allotted to articles in the press, publicizing the work of our National Society and chapters.

A total of 1½ hours' time was given by five radio stations for announcements and addresses by members.

Every chapter has contributed to the building fund. One chapter is on the star honor roll. A total of more than $867 had been given up to March 1, 1950.

Forty-four cookbooks and 116 boxes of Christmas cards were sold for the memorial bell tower. One chapter gave $100 for a memorial window in the tower, honoring the late L. B. Hanna, former governor of North Dakota, and plans are being made to place a memorial in honor of our first State regent, Mrs. George Morley Young.

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

REPORT OF SOUTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

South Dakota has 423 members in 14 chapters. The thirty-sixth State conference of the South Dakota DAR met March 20–23 in Mitchell and passed resolutions unanimously going on record as opposing any form of world government and commending Senator Karl Mundt for his excellent work on the Un-American Activities Committee, for his excellent services to his country and his State, and for the stamina and vigor that he has shown in forcing the investigations of the people who are undermining our country.

A DAR radio drama contest was put on this year. It was limited to events of historical accuracy of which a substantial portion took place within the area of the present boundaries of South Dakota and was open to any enrolled student of any college, university, or junior college in our State. Prizes were given.

The only high school in the world for Indian girls is St. Mary's, located in out State at Springfield. This year they received from DAR sources $1,279.56, 19 States participating. $166 was given by chapters within our State. This school needs help, and is a most worth-while cause.

Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, and Crossmore schools received money from our chapters.

To our national building promotion project, all our chapters contributed, and four are on the honor roll.

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

REPORT OF WASHINGTON STATE REGENT

We have increased our membership, added a new chapter to our family, and supported every national committee, especially approved schools, JAC, and junior membership.

Three scholarships and many history and good-citizenship medals have been given to students.

We entertained our pilgrims at our State conference in Olympia—a trip to the capitol, tea at the Governor's mansion, and a national defense luncheon.

Chapters have supported the bell tower at Valley Forge, given plaques, scrolls, patriots' stones, and money.

We have sold cookbooks and Christmas cards. Every chapter has contributed to the building fund. Many are on the honor roll and star honor roll. Our special project—the catalog room, museum case, book stacks for the library—has been paid in full.

National defense and conservation have been stressed, and we have endeavored to keep ourselves well informed. We have taken a firm stand against world government, have protested some of the exchange professors teaching at our university, and checked textbooks used in the schools.

We have 37 chapters with a membership of 1,910, 42 members at large, have lost 76 by death and transfer. One new chapter of 26 members, confirmed at the April board meeting, brings our total to 1,936.

Every Daughter is doing Americanization work. Each chapter has had one program devoted entirely to the teaching of the true spirit of Americanism and our duties as citizens in carrying forward the ideals of liberty, equality, and justice. We worked with new citizens in naturalization courts, giving them a word of greeting while handing them their citizenship cards. We observed patriotic holidays, I Am An American Day, and George Washington's Birthday celebration on our university campus.

BLANCHE C. SWEM
(Mrs. Daniel Roy Swem),
State Regent, Washington.

REPORT OF MONTANA STATE REGENT

Most chapters wrote to our Senators urging their sponsorship of a bill providing an appropriation for our Montana Indians. Clothing was sent to Indians at Browning and to the Assiniboines, money was sent to the school for Indian girls at Yankton, S. Dak., beads were sent to the Blackfeet, and an American flag and candy were given to the room for Indian children in Great Falls.

All chapters observe Constitution Day, Flag Day, and Washington's Birthday. Wherever there are naturalization courts, the members assist in many ways and prizes and medals are awarded to history students. There is some radio and some motion-picture work.

Eleven chapters reported programs on approved schools. Nineteen boxes of clothing were shipped, value $808.99. Cash sent through chapter, $223.49

Owing to untiring efforts of the State chairman, more than $2,000 has been secured for the building fund.

Money gifts were sent to Fort Harrison and the Florence Crittenden Home. Entire membership of State is 100 percent in Red Cross membership, and all chapters report contributions to TB, polio, and cancer drives. Over 1,000 hours' work reported by gray ladies. Packages valued at $1,111.50 were sent overseas. All chapters are active in PTA, Girl, Boy and Cub Scouting and Campfire Girls. Oro Fino chapter is working with a Forest Service supervisor on a project for the reforestation of Mann Gulch.

All chapters give honors to the flag at meetings and work with schools toward correct flag etiquette for all.

Twenty-two schools participated in the DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage. Remarkable good understanding was evidenced in the papers filled out by the girls. Juanita Thivand, of Great Falls, was awarded the prize bond.

Eight hundred and eighty-four manuals were distributed, as compared with 165 the previous year. All chapters reported and all but one have chairmen. Silver Bow chapter distributed 725 manuals.

To the DAR Museum six chapters sent $1 cash, each, and one sent $2. The State chairman gave a broadcast and also addressed one chapter meeting. She compiled and published records of 45 Montana families. These histories are bound in two volumes.

Two loans were made during the year. Two girls made payments on their loans. We now have over $6,000 in the State student loan fund.

Twenty-one dollars and fifty cents in cash was sent by chapters to Ellis Island. Chapters sent cigarettes and magazines, and one chapter sent a box of material worth at least $20.

All chapters reported on girl homemakers but some have no activties along this line. Seven chapters reported awards and one reported work with Girl Scouts.

Montana has 80 Junior American Citizens Clubs with 2,922 members. This is a gain of 5 clubs and 451 members.

Most chapters show interest in trying to improve motion pictures by urging the showing of finer films.

Eighty-one radio broadcasts were made, value $814.11. State chairman arranged an eight-station hook-up (Montana, Washington, and Oregon) history quiz program in which Bitter Root won $25 and Silver Bow the second prize of $15, which they gave to the building fund.

Much has been accomplished in national defense. A questionnaire was prepared by the chairman and distributed at conference. State regent distributed 100 copies of the Colorado Daughters' protest against action of the Colorado Legislature with regard to its vote on world government. Chapters were told that The Road Ahead, by John Flynn, is required reading. Materials pertaining to control of subversive activities have been widely distributed in homes and schools.

For Valley Forge 88 boxes of Christmas cards and 76 cookbooks were sold through State and national chairmen. The State conference, the State regent, State secretary, and State chairman contributed toward the expenses of the Montana State service at the Washington memorial chapel at Valley Forge. Montana has obtained most of the sum for the bronze tablet with the State seal and the dedicatory inscription thereon, and the remainder of this is assured.

ELIZABETH HINSHAW LUEBBEN
(Mrs. Thomas Eilert Luebben),
State Regent, Montana.

REPORT OF WYOMING STATE REGENT

Our thirty-fourth annual State conference was high-lighted by a visit from the president general, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, and librarian general, Miss Helen McMackin.

Washakie and Pilot Chapters are on the star honor roll of the national building fund, and Cheyenne is on the honor roll. We have paid our pledge of $1,000 and are now working to complete our full quota.

Jacques Laramie Chapter celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last December.

Cash gifts to approved schools total $109; $50 scholarship to Crossnore; $32.90 to Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

We have 49 JAC Clubs with 1,506 members. Six chapters sponsored good citizenship candidate. Forty-nine subscriptions to magazine. Five books from "request" list sent to the library. Press relations show good increase.

MISS ISABELL JANE HULING,
State Regent, Wyoming.

REPORT OF IDAHO STATE REGENT

Idaho has 10 chapters and 467 members. There are two tribes of Indians in Idaho, the Shoshone-Bannock in the south and the Nez Perce in the north. All chapters have had interesting Indian programs. One was given over the radio. The Shoshone-Bannock receive royalties from phosphate deposits on their land, so financially they are well off. Their children attend public schools with white children. The Nez Perce Indians have been aided greatly by Alice Whitman chapter members. They sponsored the building of a community hall for the Indians' use. They instruct and advise the Indians; contribute magazines, clothing, and food as there is need; and this year they gave 20 pounds of candy for their Christmas tree. Supervision and assistance is given when the Indians have their bazaar. Three chapters donated $13 to St. Mary's High School for Indian Girls, besides clothing and beads. One chapter member purchased Indian craft, specializing in a collection of baskets.

Some chapters distributed the DAR Manuals for Citizenship; others gave medals to students excelling in history and aided in citizenship classes and naturalization training courses. Since many foreigners come to Idaho to work in the mines and mills and smelters, the naturalization program is an especially important one here. It was reported that the U. S. S. R. magazine published in Washington, D. C., was being sent to schools and colleges in this State, and a copy was shown at our State conference which came from one school library. This elicited much feeling and stimulated a keen desire to do more and better work in promoting the teaching of our children the advantages of our form of government. Excellent work in Americanism has been done by all chapters.

Cash donations to Crossnore, Tamassee, and Kate Duncan Smith Schools totaled $83. Two chapters sent boxes of clothing and one a box of costume jewelry. Four chapters presented programs on work of the approved schools.

All chapters study the flag code and give the flag salute and pledge of allegiance at each meeting. All were notified regarding the resolution covering the flag, adopted by the fifty-eighth continental congress. Four chapters observed Flag Day, also sponsored essay contests on the flag. Two chapters reported distributing flag codes and one chapter purchased 1,000 flag codes and distributed them to all school children in the city. Five chapters presented programs on the flag.

Each chapter has a chairman of national defense, and programs have been presented on communism, socialism, world government, immigration, UNESCO, the Constitution, the flag, Federal aid to education, and socialized medicine. All chapters observed some national holidays, especially Constitution Day, Washington's Birthday, and Flag Day with patriotic programs. In reporting

the fifty-eighth continental congress to the chapters, the State regent gave a comprehensive review of the resolutions and she is delighted with the interest and response shown in these vital topics. Chapters cooperated with schools in checking textbooks and awarded good citizenship medals. Chapters endeavored to be informed on local, State, national, and international affairs and had defense meetings.

HELEN FEDDERSEN
(Mrs. Paul C. Feddersen),
State Regent, Idaho.

REPORT OF UTAH STATE REGENT

I am honored to have this privilege of presenting the following report as State regent:

American Indians.—A benefit tea was given at the Governor's Mansion for the Intermountain Indian School at Brigham City. Cash contributions were $65. A box of leather goods and beads was sent to Crown Point Boarding School in New Mexico.

Americanism.—Flag codes were presented at naturalization courts and distributed to Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Campfire Girls groups; three chapters awarded nine medals for patriotic essays.

Approved schools.—Cash contributions to Tamassee, $10; Kate Duncan Smith, $10. Boxes of clothing were sent from two chapters.

Conservation.—Three chapters had programs at which conservation films were shown and talks given. Golden Spike Chapter's Snow Basin project of 11,500 pine trees was shown to our president general when she visited Utah in September.

Correct use of the flag.—Three chapters observed Flag Dag with luncheons and programs. Three chapters use the pledge of allegiance and salute at all meetings. A survey is being conducted in city schools in regard to correct use of the flag. Five talks before groups have been given.

DAR good citizenship pilgrimage.—Three chapters participated with five high schools competing. State Society held the annual contest and luncheon on February 11. Miss Betty Johnson, of Salt Lake City, won the $100 bond. All other contestants were awarded pins from the State Society.

Press relations.—Utah is proud of its nearly 500 percent increase in publicity this year.

Program.—During the year each chapter presented one program on American music; three chapters use the Star Spangled Banner at meetings.

Valley Forge.—Interest was created in this committee which resulted in securing the money to pay for the Utah bell in the tower at Valley Forge. The bell is to be dedicated to the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Landes, of Salt Lake City.

Building promotion.—Utah continued to contribute to this fund with a total of $85 being given during the year.

Radio and television.—Forty programs have been given this year by Utah's three chapters. Four recordings were made and used at chapter meetings later in the year.

MYRNA C. LOGAN
(Mrs. William H. Logan),
State Regent, Utah.

REPORT OF OKLAHOMA STATE REGENT

The high light of our year was the dedication of the two memorial tablets marking the State DAR Memorial Genealogical Library. The bookcases were dedicated 2 years previously, when the State regent was State librarian and Mrs. Dora L. Snow was State regent.

Sixteen chapters give programs on American Indians. Eight chapters reported giving clothing for approved schools, amounting to more than $300. Twenty-five chapters reported contributions and scholarship funds of $375. Two students from Bacone Indian College were given scholarships. Thirteen chapters sponsoring contests, giving medals, certificates, and awards. Twelve chapters report displaying the flag on days of observance. Twelve present programs on Americanism. Nine report aiding foreign-born wives, displaced students, destitute children, and youth organizations. Wherever naturalization courts are held, the DAR chapters attend, giving flags, manuals for citizenship, etc., to new citizens. Twenty-three chapters report programs on approved schools. Two exhibit and sell handcraft from mountain schools. Money contributions of $321.66; clothing, gifts, $1,008.50; total, $1,330.16.

Thirty-six chapters have conservation chairmen; twelve have programs on conservation. Ninety-five percent of members belong to Red Cross; $67.50 in money contributed; Oklahoma City Chapter purchased one dozen grave markers; eight baby spoons were given. Individuals contributed $1,045; 3,106 hours of work reported; 7,000 garments given to under privileged children; $2,801.37 given health agencies. Four blood bank donors; $8,691 given youth agencies; one member gave $7,000 toward building a church; $1,000 in other church donations reported; $11,492 reported for human conservation; 14,402 acres reported for terracing and grassing. Ponds stocked with fish; 416 trees, 281 shrubs, 1,061 other plants planted; 7 historic trees located. Clothing prizes were given. Total, $63,706.37 reported by all chapters for conservation work. One thousand two hundred and 30 hours through PTA at Crippled Children's Hospital during polio epidemic.

Thirty-five 18-inch flags given to citizens at naturalization courts; one 18-inch flag to CAR Society; four large, three 12-inch silk flags to three-room school houses; 98 small flags to Negro schools; 385 Flag Code leaflets, 75 Our Flag booklets; 20 talks reported on flag code; 21 chapters observed Flag Day programs, notices reported in newspapers, three radio talks, original papers, flag quizzes, scrapbooks, three awards in high schools.

Good citizenship pilgrim.—57 entries, 27 chapters. Oklahoma winner, Carol Norris, Central High School, Oklahoma City. Ten medals given; Oklahoma City gave three groups of pins. Forty-two subscriptions to DAR magazine reported by nine chapters.

Manual for citizenship.—31 active chairmen, 231 manuals distributed, three radio broadcasts.

DAR Museum.—Fifty dollars, a $200 antique cabinet, Indian ceremonial costume to national museum. Framed picture of Revolutionary rationing; French plate, glass pitcher, small spinning wheel, curio cabinet. Approximate value of museum, $8,000.

Ellis Island.—Four programs reported, one motion picture film, two radio quizzes, two publicity articles, two exhibits.

Genealogical records.—Volume 6 of 16 Bible records, five family histories, seven wills, nine cemetery records. Bound copies of Oklahoma chronicles, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, sent to National DAR Oklahoma City furnished 51 pages of genealogical records. Eight other chapters reported.

Girl homemakers.—Two State contests, dress and budget. First prize $5. Four chapters reported sponsoring girl homemakers, $40 in contributions.

Junior American citizens.—Thirty-two active clubs, membership 1,104; gave $125 for Tulsa junior committee work.

Membership.—Total gain, 34; papers pending, 65; resignations, 58; 37 chapters, total membership, 1,986; 34 members at large.

Motion pictures.—Eight subscriptions to DAR Motion Picture Guide; 12 programs on approved types of motion pictures.

Motion Picture Guide.—Twelve programs on approved types of motion pictures.

National defense.—100 percent active membership, 100 percent voters, 100 percent programs on national recommendations. Good citizenship medals given. State chairman presented resolution of recommendation for, and endorsement of resolution adopted by NSDAR "unalterably opposed" to world government. Red Cross contributions made.

Approximate value of State library, $10,000.

Press relations.—1,967 inches of publicity, 19 pictures, plus one full page of pictures, with information in foremost State newspaper; State historian wrote history of "work shop" for two magazines, and sent complete scrapbook to national libary, reviewed NSDAR Cook Book for large State newspaper, and sold 25 of the cook books. Responsible for four sport casts, four radio programs.

American music.—Seven chapters report entire programs on American music; one chapter gave $25 for best piano composition submitted by an Oklahoman.

MAIMEE LEE BROWNE
(Mrs. Virgil Browne),
State Regent, Oklahoma.

REPORT OF NEW MEXICO STATE REGENT

New Mexico's 11 chapters have grown from 529 to 575 members this year.

The major project has been securing the building-fund quota. Up to February 28, 1950, the State had sent $3,290, which is a little over $6 per member, as based on the membership of February 1, 1949.

National defense and youth problems, Junior American Citizenship Clubs, CAR's, and Junior Membership groups have been given first place on chapter programs.

Help has been given to approved schools, Ellis Island, and American Indians.

Chapters opened with the pledge of allegiance and the national anthem. Americanism and "Conservation of National Resources and Human Lives" have been considered.

Publicity has been more than doubled this year More radio time has been given, and attention has been called to the DAR Magazine.

Help was given to the national tribute grove and to the Valley Forge bell tower project. The State Metal Tablet was paid for, and two more chapters were added to the New Mexico Chapter roll. Cards and cook books were sold. Total sent in was $128.25.

Wilda Ingram, of Clovia, N. Mex., was the winner in the DAR good citizenship pilgrimage contest.

MABEL SCOFIELD MADDOX
(Mrs. Jack F. Maddox),
State Regent, New Mexico.

REPORT OF ARIZONA STATE REGENT

Arizona has seven chapters, with 458 members and 13 members at large.

The building fund State quota of $6 per member has been met in full. All seven chapters are on the star honor holl; $2,036.65 was paid this year.

One hundred eighty-one volumes of the Arizona generalogical traveling library were given to the Arizona Archives of Phoenix and Carnegie Library of Tucson. Forty-four books cost $131; value of remaining 137 is undetermined, since they were gifts from members. $8 was sent to the DAR Library.

Programs stressed DAR objects; $470 was contributed for State and national committee work. Flags were presented to new citizens at naturalization courts, and a $10 map was presented Friendly House in Phoenix for naturalization classes.

Fifty-three girls took the test in the good-citizenship pilgrimage contest. Miss Katherine Pruetz, of Phoenix, was presented the $100 bond at the State conference banquet. Miss Helen Woo, of Winslow, received a $25 bond and Miss Jeanne Cluff, of Thatcher, $10 cash.

Twenty-six dollars in awards was given winners in Girl Home Makers' contests.

Publicity included 1,034 inches and 21 pictures in 15 publications; 7 radio programs were presented as well as spot announcements of chapter meetings over radio stations.

JESSAMINE BLAND JAMES
(Mrs. Roland M. James),
State Regent, Arizona.

The reports of the State regents having been completed, after the report of the tellers, the president general declared the following elected:

For president general, Mrs. James B. Patton, of Ohio.
For first vice president general, Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, of Kansas.
For chaplain general, Mrs. Leland H. Barker, of Wisconsin.
For recording secretary general, Mrs. Warren S. Currier, of Massachusetts.
For corresponding secretary general, Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn of Michigan.
For organizing secretary general, Mrs. David M. Wright, of Florida.
For treasurer general, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, of the District of Columbia.
For registrar general, Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, of Connecticut.
For historian general, Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, of Kentucky.
For librarian general, Mrs. Roland M. James, of Arizona.
For curator general, Mrs. George A. Kuhner, of New York.
For reporter general, Mrs. Charles H. Danforth, of California.
For vice presidents general: Mrs. Everett L. Repass, of Virginia; Mrs. Joseph E. Gelder, of Nevada; Dr. Winona Stevens Jones, of Kentucky; Mrs. Raymond Charles Goodfellow, of New Jersey; Mrs. Edward Cage Brewer, of Mississippi; Mrs. Virgil Browne, of Oklahoma; and Mrs. David W. Anderson, of New Hampshire.

FRIDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 21, 1950

Resolutions were presented on the following subjects: Registration of Communists, Federal spending, comics and youth radio programs, Susan B. Anthony, the Old Stone House, Sesquicentennial, and various courtesy resolutions.

Committee reports were resumed as follows:

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

This has been a year of splendid growth and achievement for the junior membership committee. Our first purpose is to increase the number of young members in every chapter, and all States reported a greater number of juniors than ever before. Pennsylvania has the greatest number—1,037—and the Pittsburgh Chapter has the largest junior committee with 89 members.

Every State reported that its active junior committees studied the work of our society and its national committees. Junior members actively participated in the work of their chapters and States. We are proud of the 29 juniors who are serving as chapter regents in 14 States and the 12 juniors who are State chairmen of other committees. New York and Virginia each have four regents who are juniors. Many other juniors are holding chapter offices and chairmanships and helping on other committees.

For the past year the Helen Pouch scholarship fund, our only all-junior project, provided 27 scholarships for our approved schools, one for Carr Creek being withheld at the request of our National Society. Thirteen semester scholarships were given to students at Tamassee, and $1,300 was contributed toward the health program at Kate Duncan Smith School. One hundred dollars was given in scholarships at each of the other schools.

This year juniors in 36 States gave $3,822.36 to the Helen Pouch fund. Illinois led with $629.15 from 45 chapters. New York was second with $505.20, and Texas third with $500.79. Forty-four Iowa chapters contributed to this fund, as did all but two Wyoming chapters. Mary Tyler juniors of Texas led in committee contributions, giving $300. Ruth Floyd Woodhull juniors of New York gave $150; Donegal of Pennsylvania and Pottawatomie and Paul Revere of Indiana, $100 each. Twelve other committees contributed $50 or more.

Junior American Citizens Clubs have been organized by junior committees in 24 States. Cherokee juniors of Georgia led with 750 clubs; Alexander Love juniors of Texas had 323. Juniors sponsor Children of the American Revolution Societies in 27 States, work with the good citizenship pilgrimage in 21 States, and with Girl Homemakers in 20.

Every junior committee reporting helped raise its chapter's contribution for the building fund, and many were 100 percent. Almost every active junior committee has at least one copy of the DAR Magazine to keep its members well informed on all DAR work. Many junior committees sent clothing and gifts to the approved schools and American Indians, and materials to Ellis Island.

(Miss) Mary Helen North,
National Chairman.

REPORT OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

Once again your genealogical records chairman is able to bring to the Congress a report of work well done. The efforts of 45 of our State chairmen to inspire their respective chapters has resulted in a collection of bound volumes and miscellaneous records of value, totaling 56,260 (proceedings) pages, probably an all-time high. Most of this work has been well chosen and well prepared.

Leading in contributions is the District of Columbia with 7,136 pages; Massachusetts comes next with 6,510 pages, and New Jersey is third with 3,923 pages. Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Michigan follow with around 3,000 pages each. There are other States in which outstanding work has been accomplished, even though the actual page count may not be so great. Among these might be mentioned Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, and New Hampshire. Georgia, South Carolina, and Virginia all sent in a good quantity of records from areas that are not too well represented in our library.

Pennsylvania has made a great stride forward in the matter of systematically planning for the acquisition of material. In Philadelphia the chapters have secured permission to copy or photostat records from the library of a large

genealogical organization, and we have already received invaluable data from this source. In another county the local chapter is working with the historical society. At present the two groups are copying all cemeteries of the county.

Twenty-eight States turned in a greater volume of work this year than last year. Among those showing increase are Colorado, Louisiana, Maine, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, and several of the States previously mentioned.

A number of States have been faithful in complying with our request to send one unbound copy of their best material. This year we were able to secure on such an exchange basis 101,539 pages of the most excellent Maine records. These will be bound into 72 volumes for our library. Without a backlog of these duplicate pages our committee could not have taken advantage of this opportunity. While many of these duplicates were sent in during previous years, it has been the means of increasing the final count for contributing States this year.

As retiring chairman of genealogical records may I urge that both State and chapter regents make appointments to this committee immediately upon assuming office and that the State chairmen plan to get work started in every chapter early. Please continue to send in this material so vital to the growth of our National Society.

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

REPORT OF PRESS RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The American press, despite unprecedented demands from all sides for space, has given greatly increased attention to our projects and to our principles.

Last year we exceeded our goal of half a million inches by attaining a total of 544,936 inches. We have done even better this year, for our total is 576,121 inches. This is a gain of 31,185 inches. The Daughters of the American Revolution publicity this year amounted to more than 3,600 complete newspaper pages.

Moreover, 4,569 newspapers printed DAR news, an increase of 513 over 1949, and of 901 over 2 years ago. This shows that our coverage is constantly broadening. Many more thousands of readers are learning about the DAR. Also, the quality of this publicity is steadily improving, while editorial criticism of the Society is steadily decreasing.

In New York State alone 330 newspapers published DAR news this year. California reported 323 newspapers; New Jersey, 315; Pennsylvania, 305; Illinois, 275; North Carolina, 225; Texas, 194; Ohio, 173; and Connecticut, 163. In the smaller States, too, the number of outlets for DAR publicity has greatly increased. For instance, 660 more weekly newspapers used our news than a year ago.

Throughout the year 3,630 releases were sent to newspapers in various parts of the country by the national press relations committee. Each month more than 8,200 copies of the press digest were distributed. The work of the State chairmen and the chapter chairmen was prodigious.

In the past 12 months 6,704 DAR pictures were published, an increase of 954 over 1949 and of 1,776 over 1948. These pictures measured 51,872 inches, an increase of 18,108 inches in the past 2 years. A number of chapters did not provide picture data. So, actually, many more pictures were published. Illinois with 774 led the States with the most pictures. New York had 516; North Carolina, 500; Texas, 356; Louisiana, 341; California, 312; Michigan, 282; Connecticut, 245; Florida, 229; Virginia, 228; and Massachusetts, 211.

In 24 States every chapter submitted a press relations report. Thirty-six States showed gains in the amount of publicity obtained; 2,362 of our 2,648 chapters submitted data. Thus, the average publicity for each chapter reporting was 244 inches.

North Carolina led in total space with 86,000 inches. Other leaders were: New York, 57,600; Illinois, 32,041; California, 24,638; New Jersey, 24,076; and Ohio, 21,201. North Carolina also showed the greatest gain, with 21,000 more inches than last year. Other big gains were: New York, 10267; Louisiana, 7,966; Iowa, 4,117; Virginia, 3,952; New Jersey, 3,837; New Mexico, 3,397; and Maine, 3,017. Fifty-two chapters reported more than 1,000 inches each. Those States which had the most chapters with more than 1,000 inches were: New York, 9; Louisiana and North Carolina, 5 each; Illinois and Tennessee, 4 each; and Mississippi and Texas, 3 each.

States having the greatest number of inches per chapter, computed on a basis of all of their chapters, were: North Carolina, 1,147; Louisiana, 513; New

Mexico, 478; Montana, 410; Hawaii, 362; New York, 327; Cuba, 312; New Jersey, 287; Illinois, 279; Kentucky, 272; Florida, 257; Connecticut, 255; and Delaware, 250.

A particularly outstanding aspect of our publicity this year was the unusual number of full-page lay-outs of pictures. The building-fund campaign in all its phases received special attention. Again and again, feature writers gave attention to statements by the president general and to such projects as the approved schools, Valley Forge bell tower, national tribute grove, national defense, and Americanism.

You can be certain that the American reading public now knows more about our Society than ever before, thanks to the recognition of the worth of DAR news by so many editors, and thanks also to the loyalty, patience, and persistence of the State and chapter chairmen of press relations.

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

REPORT OF RADIO AND TELEVISION COMMITTEE

The power of the microphone has been used effectively, efficiently, and emphatically by this committee. Programing has met the highest standards of broadcasting. By broadcasts and telegasts on national, State, and local levels, our Society at some time has been heard and seen over a majority of the approximately 89,000,000 radio and television receiver sets in the United States.

Three years ago your national chairman established the purpose that the committee imparitally serve the National Society and cooperate with all standing national committees continuing to foster the three objectives of the National Society—historical, education, and patriotic. Television was added "to the title of the committee on radio" upon her recommendation, thus placing the National Society among the first national women's organizations in the country thus to act. This medium she has seen the committee utilize with proficiency.

At your chairman's request a radio section was first created 3 years ago for coverage of continental congresses by radio representatives and radio press. General coverage emanated from Washington stations and over network newscasts; news of national and international import was broadcast in 20 languages over the Voice of America, thus released to all embassies throughout the world and to all radio people overseas.

Significant radio resolutions written and submitted by your national chairman commanded attention. The fifty-seventh continental congress, April 19 to 23, 1948, unanimously adopted resolutions on "Freedom of world information and world communication," which recognized radio as the most valuable medium of communication of ideas in the world and declared the need of keeping channels of world information and world communication free; and "Permanent documentation of American history through radio," which incorporated the committee purpose and urged that authentic documentaries should be more widespread on National, State, and local levels. It was recognized that radio broadcasting, both aural and visual, was the newest in contributory forms of communication in documentation and preservation of the American spirit; and this committee and the entire membership offered their respective services to the radio industry in cooperation with permanent documentation of American history through radio, and any part thereof of American participation in world history. Also a resolution was adopted on "Radio and public service," which publicly recognized the radio stations, both aural and visual, for exemplary public service rendered. Resolutions similar in form were adopted at State conferences throughout the country. "Radio and public service" was again unanimously adopted at the fifty-eighth continental congress, April 18 to 22, 1949; and it was submitted again with a resolution recognizing the Voice of America to the fifty-ninth continental congress, April 17 to 21, 1950.

A Nation-wide public relations plan has underlined the work of your national chairman: To build and maintain sound, informative, and productive relations with the radio industry, so as to further public understanding of your activities to the citizenry.

Credit for this final report goes to the radio industry for their exemplary contribution of public service time and other facilities within and outside the United States; also to the State Department's Divisions of International Broadcasting and International Press and Publications for their radio coverage, and their broadcasts over the Voice of America of pertinent proceedings of the fifty-seventh,

fifty-eighth, and fifty-ninth continental congresses. As the National Society does not purchase air time, the committee would have been inactive under present policy without such cooperation. We have been completely dependent on the radio industry and public service time.

A report has been submitted, for the third successive year, from the adviser, seven national vice chairmen, all 48 States, the District of Columbia, and Italy; also, the past 2 years from Hawaii.

The final record for this fiscal year was 8,309 broadcasts and telecasts, an increase of 2,958 programs over last year; a total of 1,265 stations, both aural and visual, were used, an increase of 686 stations over last year; the total air time was 790 hours 59 minutes, an increase of 209 hours, 21 minutes over last year; and the approximate commercial value of air time was $350,000.

We have, in 3 years, totaled 16,411 programs. There is a difference of only 6,170 broadcasts against the entire 18-year committee total, from March 1, 1929, through March 1, 1947, which totaled 22,581 broadcasts. Tabulation of countless spot announcements, items on newscasts, and international coverage was not included in any 1947–50 fiscal total, inasmuch as we could not possibly account accurately for the thousands of additional broadcasts accrued; however, your national chairman and committee know our 3-year total would have been equal to the entire previous 18-year total if our programs had been monitored.

(Miss) DOROTHY FRANCES WRIGHT,
National Chairman.

REPORT OF INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

It is the duty of the chairman of the insignia committee to answer many and varied questions concerning our emblem. All questions and requests requiring more than routine correspondence have been sent to each member of the committee for consideration, then their report sent to the executive committee for discussion, which was reported to the insignia committee. More than 100 letters have been written during the last year. A number of requests for history of insignia of the NSDAR has been granted.

The following motion adopted by the executive committee was received by the chairman:

October 10, 1949: "That no pins be issued to junior chapter chairmen or State second vice regents."

Later when the question was presented again concerning the bar for junior chapter chairmen, the following motion was adopted:

December 6, 1949: "That the request for a junior bar be refused, since a bar would set that committee apart from all other chapter committees."

The emblem of the wheel and distaff was unanimously adopted May 26, 1891, by the board of management. It was found necessary to patent the design. This was done August 3, 1891. It bears the serial number 401584.

The fee of $40 was paid by Caldwell & Co., and in consideration of this fact and the considerable expense of making the dies, they were granted the exclusive right to manufacture the emblem.

Another interesting fact is that the board of management made themselves individually responsible for a certain number of badges—20 each. Without this pledge the jewelers could not go to the expense of making the dies. The first badge to go to a member of the Society left Caldwell's establishment July 1, 1891.

"The golden wheel of the emblem represents a spinning wheel, the platinum-covered distaff represents the flax, the blue rim and the distaff carry the colors of the Society, and the stars around the outer circumference of the wheel, the Thirteen Original States." Precisely its present form, after 54 years, it is our perfect insignia—as beautiful in form and symbol as the day it was designed.

It is a noble emblem and entitled to all respect.

SUSAN MERRILL CLINTON
(Mrs. Lee Clinton),
Chairman.

REPORT OF PRINTING COMMITTEE

A real report of the printing done by our National Society would be dry and statistical and cover many pages, so I shall only say that a tremendous amount of it is done.

The routine printing of stationery, letters, forms, etc., is done in our own print shop by our loyal staff there, but the manuals, congress programs, and similar printing are done by outside printers.

Costs have continued to rise, but we have tried to be as economical as possible. One saving was that our printer made scratch pads out of scrap paper, which he sold for the benefit of the building fund.

The planning, proofreading, and many other details of our printing have again been capably handled by Miss Janie Glascock and Mrs. Erma Ash in the business office.

(Miss) KATHARINE MATTHIES,
Chairman.

The newly elected officers were duly installed, and the fifty-ninth continental congress was declared adjourned by Mrs. Patton, the president general.

MEMORIAL SERVICE, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 16, 1950

Constitution Hall

On Sunday, April 16, 1949, at 2 p. m., a 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.

The chaplain general placed wreaths at the Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, and the Tomb of George and Martha Washington, Mount Vernon.

Part II

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

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

National President

Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, New Rochelle, N. Y.

National Vice President Presiding

Mrs. Goeffrey Creyke, Washington, D. C.

National Chaplain

Mrs. William Morrell Parker, Parkersburg, W. Va.

National Recording Secretary

Mrs. Harry Lee Jackson, Birmingham, Ala.

National Organizing Secretary

Mrs. Ford E. Young, Jr., Chevy Chase, Md.

National Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. John W. Hoffman, Peoria, Ill.

National Treasurer

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Washington, D. C.

National Registrar

Mrs. Lewis B. Rhodes, Washington, D. C.

National Assistant Registrar

Mrs. Frank E. Hickey, Washington D. C.

National Historian

Mrs. Thomas Burchett, Ashland Ky.

National Librarian-Curator

Mrs. Samuel West Russell, Washington, D. C.

National Vice Presidents

Mrs. Enos R. Bishop, Gardner, Mass.
Mrs. Ray E. Brown, Bethesda, Md.
Mrs. B. P. Comer, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Chester Edwards, Des Moines, Iowa
Mrs. Percy C. Fair, Mansfield, La.
Mrs. Douglas B. Judd, Oakland, Calif.
Mrs. Howard A. Latting, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove, Newburgh, N. Y.
Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, Ashland, Ky.
Mrs. E. Thorpe Smith, Brainard, Nebr.

Honorary National Presidents

Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Washington Street, Beatrice, Nebr.
Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arentz, 742 W Street, Reno, Nev.
Mrs. William H. Pouch, 135 Central Park West, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, 4522 Thirtieth Street NW., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Louise Mosely Heaton, Box 86, Clarksdale, Miss.
Mrs. Rueben Edward Knight, 907 Cheyenne Avenue, Alliance, Nebr.

Honorary National Vice Presidents

Mrs. Howard P. Arnest, Portland, Oreg.
Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, 1731 Lanier Place, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. W. B. Reid, 500 North George Street, Rome, N. Y.
Mrs. Frank B. Steele, 1227 Sixteenth Street NW., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Frank Elery Andrews, Casita de los Arbolitos, Santa Fe, N. Mex.
Mrs. Carl Giroux, 4128 Arkansas Avenue NW., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Frank Ray, 425 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md.
Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball, Minnetrista Boulevard, Muncie, Ind.
Mrs. E. Williams Berner, 31 East Twelfth Street, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, 299 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Point Farms, Mich.
Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, Pinehaven, Columbus, Ga.
Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, 1826 I Street NW., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Roger Williams, 1620 Fuller Street NW., Washington, D. C.

JUNIOR NATIONAL BOARD

Junior National President

Dan Pope, Hamden, Conn.

Junior National Vice President Presiding

Caroline Brown, Bethesda, Md.

Junior National Chaplain

Donald Rice, Los Angeles, Calif.

Junior National Recording Secretary

Leslie Chittenden, Baltimore, Md.

Junior National Organizing Secretary

Phyllis Thorp, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Junior National Corresponding Secretary

Donna Elaine Oelschlager, Coraopolis, Pa.

Junior National Treasurer

Cary W. Massie, Arlington, Va.

Junior National Registrar

Janene Graham, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Junior National Historian

Marian Joyner, Kernersville, N. C.

Junior National Librarian-Curator

Carl Cordova, 3526 Riverdale Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Junior National Vice Presidents

Mary Jane Barr, Grapevine, Tex.
James Horland, Jr., Omaha, Nebr.
Robert J. Boyd, Jr., Chevy Chase, Md.
Mary Coleman Cobb, Uniontown, Ala.
Nancy Lee Ferrell, Wichita, Kans.
Elizabeth Ann Kefauver, Seattle, Wash.
Richard Kimm, Maplewood, N. J.
Ernest Shaw, Toledo, Ohio
John C. Scarle, Rock Island, Ill.
Joe Ann Taylor, Tallahassee, Fla.

Honorary Junior National Presidents

LYONS MILLS HOWLAND, Michigan
WILLIAM S. BERNER, New Jersey
ROBERT ROVE SIMPSON, Indiana
VIRGINIA SIMMONS VADER, District of Columbia
PATRICIA EDWARDS MCCOUGHEY (Mrs. Jas. Alger), Iowa

Honorary Junior National Vice Presidents

GRAHAM SMALLWOOD, Washington, D. C.
ROBERT WHITEFIELD BULLEN, Vicksburg, Miss.

Several preliminary meetings to the main convention were held.

The dedication of the new NSCAR headquarters, consisting of four beautiful offices in what was the south wing of the old DAR Library in Constitution Hall, was held at 9 o'clock on Friday morning, April 21. This meeting was attended by members and officers of the CAR, DAR, and SAR. A prayer by Mrs. William M. Parker, national chaplain, was followed by the pledge of allegiance to our flag, led by the national chairman of the correct use of the flag, Mrs. James W. Butler. Mrs. John M. Kerr, honorary national president, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, national vice-president presiding, and Mrs. William H. Pouch, honorary national president and honorary president general, brought greetings. The plaque was unveiled by Caroline Brown and James Raggleman, outgoing and incoming junior presidents of DCCAR. The headquarters were dedicated in memory of Harriet M. Lothrop, who on April 5, 1895, founded the NSCAR.

The senior national board meeting followed at 9:30. It was reported that the NSCAR had paid for all the alterations, repairs, and redecorations of the new headquarters. It was reported also that 2,082 new members had joined in the past year.

The national officers' club luncheon followed at the Mayflower Hotel at 1:30 p. m.

A tea was given in honor of the national president, Mrs. Donald B. Adams, and for all CAR members and officers, from 4 to 5:30 at the District of Columbia DAR House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue NW. Host States were Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. Junior State presidents, or representatives, received with the national president.

The junior national board meeting was in the form of a dutch-treat dinner at the Shoreham Hotel. Stunt night for the CAR members followed at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Prizes were donated by Charles H. Layng, national promoter.

The Fifty-fifth Annual Convention of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, was called to order by the national president, Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, in the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday morning, April 22, 1950, at 9:30. The new junior national president presiding was Daniel Stuart Pope III, Benjamin Dake, elected in 1949, having resigned.

The United States Army Band Orchestra played a concert from 9:15 until 9:30. The processional consisted of the national officers, both junior and senior, pages and color bearers with State flags. This was followed by the invocation by D. Stuart Pope III, pledge of allegiance to the flag led by Mrs. William G. B. Gardner, the American Creed led by Carter Maddox of Georgia, and the National Anthem. The welcome was responded to by Connie Lee Freed of Indiana.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, honorary national president, brought greetings as a representative of all honorary national presidents and Virginia Vader greeted the assemblage, representing the honorary junior national presidents. Lt. Gen Julian C. Smith, United States Marine Corps, retired, brought greetings from General Society Sons of the Revolution.

The program was presented by Mrs. Virginia Lambert, chairman of program.

John R. Tope, national chairman of the Young Republican Federation, spoke on American Youth—Guardian of Opportunity. Juigi Kasai, president of the Japan-American Cultural Society, of Tokyo, spoke on the perils of communism. Mr. Kasai was presented with an American flag by Mrs. Virginia Lambert, national chairman publicity and program chairman of the convention.

LaVerne Frances Wellens, George Washington Society, District of Columbia, in colonial costume sang and danced The Second Minuet. She was accompanied by Mrs. M. S. Tormohlen.

The traveling banner from the DAR was awarded to New York.

The traveling banner from the SAR was awarded to Georgia.

The junior officers' reports indicated great growth and accomplishment. The total membership of the CAR as of March 31, 1950, was 12,449; 428 members transferred to DAR; 70 members transferred to SAR. We lost 285 through nonpayment of dues, and 364 resigned. Total gain in membership, 773.

The report of the national organizing secretary showed that since April 1, 1949, 40 societies have been organized. We now have 544 societies with 131 societies in process of organization. We have 66 national promoters.

A highlight of the afternoon session was a visit and message from the new president general, Mrs. James B. Patton, who brought a message of appreciation and inspiration.

Music for the afternoon session was played by Margaret Ann Fritchey. The benedicition was pronounced by William G. B. Gardner, the colors were retired, and the 1950 national convention adjourned.

A notable gift from Mrs. William Butterworth, of Illinois, made it possible for the Illinois Society, CAR, to give $150 to the new headquarters equipment fund. The gift was presented to Mrs. Adams by Mrs. John W. Hoffman, national corresponding secretary, NSCAR.

The dinner dance was held in the grand ball room of the Mayflower Hotel. During the dance the senior board reconvened into a business session.

On Sunday the annual tour was made to Mount Vernon. A ceremony was held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington and a wreath was placed by the North Carolina State Society. At the tomb of George Washington, a wreath in memory of Walter Wood Kellog was placed by Philip Claverie for the Louisiana State Society. At the tomb of Martha Washington, a wreath, the gift of Mrs. P. P. Comer of Florida, was placed by Jo Ann Taylor.

Installation ceremonies were held under the CAR tree at Mount Vernon. A picnic lunch was served. The memorial service was held at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House. A wreath was placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier by Martha O'Dell, of Little Kanawha Society of West Virginia, and Mary Ellen McCluskey of the Swamp Fox Society of West Virginia.

The publicizing of the interesting events in connection with the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier and the restorations of the CAR rooms at Gadsby's Tavern have been special projects of the national historian, NSCAR, for 1949–50, so it was appropriate that the last moments of the highly successful convention should be held at these places. A total of $109.20 was contributed by the various societies to Gadsby's Tavern. A tea and inspection of Gadsby's Tavern concluded the activities of the day. The Alexandria CAR societies were hosts to the tea.

Many prizes were presented during the convention sessions on Saturday, a full list of which has been published in the magazine.

OLIVE JONES BURCHETT
(Mrs. Thomas Burchett),
National Historian, NSCAR.

PART III

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950

GEORGIA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Burford, Philip	June 29, 1762	1864	Family cemetery, Covington Road, De Kalb County, Ga.	Served under Col. Nicholas Long, quartermaster general of State of North Carolina, as purchasing commissary and later wagonmaster. Received pension on Mar. 1, 1780—pension certificate No. 22074. In October 1781 he enlisted in the North Carolina Troop of Horse under Col. William Linton. His service was 22 months. In his pension record he served as lieutenant but was not commissioned.
Landrum, Thomas	Oct. 6, 1759	1832	Family cemetery, Oglethorpe County, Ga.	Served under Captains Burney, Lipscomb, White, and Powell, and Colonels Heath, Parker, and Morgan. Surgeons mate, Hospital Department. September 1779–1781. Born in Orange County, Va., and died in Oglethorpe County, Ga.
McNeill, Col. James	1757	Apr. 8, 1853	Decatur Cemetery, Decatur, De Kalb County, Ga.	Served as head of his regiment, and war records are found in Georgia Roster of the Revolution, by Lucian Lamar Knight, compiler of State records. Request was made for land grants for him and his regiment. His father was a Tory. He ran away from home in North Carolina and was received in Georgia as a refugee soldier Feb. 3, 1784. On the same date he was made a major. He was commissioned to seize property of disloyal persons in Augusta, Ga. He came to Decatur and made his home about 1830.
Norton, Thomas	1736	1802	Family cemetery, Oglethorpe County, Ga.	Was private in Georgia troops (Knight's Georgia Roster, DAR Report 3, 1898–1900, p. 365; appendix E, Men Who Received Bounty Warrants, Revolutionary Soldiers, Receipts for Georgia Bounty Grants, by Ruth Blair, p. 60). He was born in Bladen County, N. C., and died in Oglethorpe County, Ga.
Nunnally, Maj. John	Feb. 12, 1758	June 10, 1825	1 mile from Watkinsvilles, Ga.	Served in Armand's corps of Virginia troops. Served under Captain Fanleroy, Colonel Parker's regiment of Virginia Militia; was resident of Cumberland County, Va. Was teaching school when hostilities commenced. Was in battle between Brunswick and Amboy, where Colonel Parker was killed.
Griffis, Charles	1759	Aug. 10, 1844	Guest Millpond Cemetery, Clinch County, Ga.	Details of service not known. It is assumed that he was one of South Carolina's Continental Regiments.
Nobles, Lewis Sanders	1760	1856	do	Private under Gen. Elijah Clarke for several months, residing at time in Edgefield, S. C. Afterward reinlisted and served 4 years; was at King's Mountain, Brandywine, and Yorktown—company and regiment not known.
Smith, William	Mar. 16, 1765	July 16, 1841	Bethany Church Cemetery, Clinch County, Ga.	Private, Georgia line. Granted 287½ acres of land in Washington County, Ga., for his service. 1786.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

ILLINOIS

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Ebey, George, II	Aug. 11, 1764	July 8, 1847, Winchester, Ill.	Old Winchester Cemetery, Scott County, Ill.	Encamped with George Washington at Valley Forge, where he made a coffee mill from a discarded gun barrel, now in possession of direct descendant who resides in Winchester, Ill.
Hillman, Thomas	Salem County, N. J.		Richardson Hill Cemetery, Hamilton County, Ill.	War Department records that in 1834 he applied for a pension while residing in Henry County, Ind.
Perkins, Rufus	1763, Bridgewater Mass.	1848, Buffalo Grove, Ill.	Old Town Cemetery, Polo, Ill.	Enlisted at 17 years. Plaque in Polo Library, erected by descendants in Rockford Chapter, DAR.
Witt, Jesse	1760, (West) Virginia.	1852, Knox County, Ill.	Henderson Cemetery, Knox County, Ill.	Served in the Revolutionary War as a private in a company designated at various times as Capt. George L. Lambert's, Capt. Syrus L. Roberts', and Col. William Davies company, Fourteenth Virginia Regiment, also designated Tenth Virginia Regiment and First and Tenth Virginia Regiment, commanded by Col. William Davies. He enlisted for 3 years, two dates of enlistment being shown: Jan. 1, 1777, and Jan. 25, 1777; was transferred in May 1779 to Capt. John Overton's company, same regiment, and was discharged Sept. 6, 1779. A red-granite plaque noting that Witt fought in the Revolutionary War has been placed at the grave site.
White, John	1739, Pennsylvania.	1835	Greenwood Cemetery, Menard County, Ill.	Enlisted in William Fife's company, Second Battalion, Washington County Militia, Jan. 28, 1872.

INDIANA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Armstrong, Ambrose		Nov. 16, 1841	On p. 630 of deed book F, in the recorder's office of Johnson County Court, is found a commissioner's deed conveying school lands, dated Sept. 16, 1841. Soldier is buried on this land. Inscription: "Ambrose Armstrong, died Nov. 16, 1841. Age 82 years."	While a resident of Essex County, Va., enlisted "about three years before Lord Cornwallis was taken," private in Capt. Opie Davenport's company, Colonel Porterfield's Virginia regiment, at Old Williamsburg, Va; was taken prisoner by the British while guarding stores at Woodson's Mill on the South Fork of the James River, held short time and exchanged in July 1781, in Battle of Yorktown under Major Baytop and was discharged, length of service nearly 3 years. Allowed pension on application executed Sept. 24, 1832, when residing in Fayette County, Ky. Had resided in that State more than 30 years and was past 72 years of age.
Stringham, Daniel	1764	1841	Johnson Cemetery, 1 mile north of Coxville in Florida Township, Park County.	Served 1 month in 1777, 2 months in 1778, and 3 months in 1779. Must have been just called "captain" because of extreme youth, though tombstone is inscribed "Capt. Daniel Stringham."
Haddon, John	Apr. 26, 1760, probably Virginia or Pennsylvania.	June 19, 1819, Sullivan County, Ind.	Haddon Cemetery, Haddon Township, Sullivan County near Carlisle, Ind.	Class Roll of Sixth Company of First Battalion, Cumberland County Militia (Pennsylvania), July 25, 1781, commanded by Col. James Johnston. Reference: Pennsylvania Archives, fifth series, vol. 6, pp. 114 and 130.
Patrick, Joshua	1760, Connecticut	Jan. 15, 1842, Prairieton, Ind.	Woodlawn Cemetery, Terre Haute, Ind.	Enlisted at outbreak of war and was stationed at Greenwich, R. I. Later fought under Captain Thompson at Saratoga. 1778 in Battle of Rhode Island and stationed at Fort Griswold. Later joined in New York Sheldon's Light Horse. From 1781 to close of war in service at Forts Edward, Ann, and George. Settled in Detroit in 1811 and joined Captain Smith's company. Father of Dr. Septer Patrick.

KENTUCKY

Bailey, Elisha	Nov. 20, 1763		In Clear Springs Methodist Churchyard, near Highway 80 on old Russell Springs Road. Unmarked except with unlettered limestone marker.	Hannah Bailey, widow of Elisha, made declaration as to pension order book F, p. 37, dated Feb. 6, 1843.
Blakey, George	Nov. 22, 1749	Sept. 8, 1842	Russellville Cemetery, Russellville, Ky.	"Served in West Virginia. Fought with General Washington, was in Battle of Trenton" (copied from his tombstone).
Boyd, John	1763	1846	Graveyard of brick church on Princeton Road 6 miles from Hopkinsville; unmarked.	Entered Army in 1779, "Jogn Boyd, 77; filed claim Oct. 20, 1840, order book 9, p. 2; As Revolutionary soldier, Hopkinsville, Ky."
Caudill, James			Letcher County, 3 miles above Blackey, Ky., in Old Caudill Graveyard.	Inscription on stone: "Rev. Sol. James Caudill, N. C. troops, Rev. War, 1750-1849."
Clark, McGie			Damson Homestead south of Russellville, Ky.	Was at the surrender of Cornwallis.
Combs, John	Around 1733	Between 1810 and 1819.	Perry County, near Vicco, Ky. (These dates verified from old records by Dr. Josiah Combs, of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., and an authority on the Combs family.)	
Crosby, John			Crosby settlement halfway between Simpsonville and Todd Hill, private cemetery. monument erected to him.	
Curd, John	Sept 20, 1760	Sept. 10, 1838		Entered Army under Colonel Matthews as a private. Attained rank of major. Wounded and taken prisoner at the Battle of Germantown and held there until exchanged in New York State. Discharged at close of the war.
De Spagne (DeSpain), Peter.	1763	Mar. 31, 1850		Applied for pension Aug. 20, 1832; said he was 69. Enlisted 1780, served 18 months as private in Captain Bentley's company, Virginia Regiment. In Battles of Camden, Guilford Court House, and Utah Springs. Pension No. 2577 issued to him Dec. 1, 1832. A bounty land warrant, No. 39229, for 160 acres issued to him Aug. 23, 1818, for his Revolutionary service. He settled in Green County, Ky.
Field, Col. John		1810 or 1811 in Bourbon County, Ky.		
Field, Henry	1755	1823	Eastern Cemetery, Louisville, Ky.; exact spot not known.	Private in Virginia Cavalry in Capt. John Green's company.
Gholson, William J	Jan. 2, 1737			Enlisted under Capt. John Spotswood and Col. Edward Stevens. Captured at surrender of Charleston. Escaped June 14, 1780, rank of sergeant. At 79 applied for pension for service in Revolutionary War.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

KENTUCKY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Gibbs, John, Sr	Mar. 3, 1755, in North Carolina.	Mar. 15, 1847	Day Cemetery, Frozen Creek, Breathitt County, Ky.	Served 3 months under Captain Clark, 1780, and 3 months under Capt. John Conley by order of Colonel McDowell.
Harris, Thomas	Dec. 1, 1760	May 27, 1848	Independence Cemetery in Kenton County, Ky.	
Herndon, George	June 14, 1762	Apr. 25, 1848	In Old Herndon Graveyard across Clarksville Rd. from Henry Herndon's farm between Cave Spring and Ferguson.	Pension claim recorded in Russellville in Logan County, Ky. After the war he and his father moved to Logan County, Ky., and took up land. Both George and his father served in the Revolution until the close of the war.
Hurst, Henry	1762	1844	In Hagins Cemetery, Quicksand, Breathitt County, Ky.	Served in Virginia Militia.
Jones, John W		1828	Chenoweth Run Cemetery, Jefferson County, Ky.	Paid taxes on land in Bourbon County in 1791. Fought in Revolutionary War in Continental Line, from Essex County, N. J.
Lawless, John	Mar. 11, 1752	Aug. 12, 1847	On farm of late Roger C. Hedges on United States Highway 25, on east side of highway 1½ miles south south of town of Dry Ridge, Grant County, Ky. Abandoned graveyard known as Old Day Graveyard. Unmarked.	
Long, Col. Gabriel	1751	1827		Entered as captain in Seventh Virginians, July 23, 1776. Became colonel in Continental Army. Raised and equipped a company known as Culpeper minutemen.
Morgan, Capt. William	1723	1788		Commissioned lieutenant 1758 in Virginia by commander in chief of colony of Virginia (commission in museum in Nashville, Tenn.). Served with Braddock in French and Indian War. Commissioned captain 1777. Commanded company of volunteer riflemen, Berkley County, Va. Took part in Battle of Piscataway. Given rank of colonel.
Mullins, John, Sr			Old Thomas Francis Graveyard on Main Carr Creek; unmarked.	
Mullins, John, Jr	1768	1800	Old Thomas Francis Graveyard on Main Carr Creek, near Carr Creek School; unmarked.	
Patrick, Jeremiah	1738, Maryland	1822, Kentucky	Etheridge-Dyer Cemetery, Middle Fork Creek of Licking River in Magoffin County, Ky., Highway 30, 5 miles from Salyersville, Ky.	Revolutionary War patriot. Indian fighter. Cleared frontier land. Bronze marker placed at his grave and dedicated by Indian Mound Chapter DAR., Dec. 6, 1949.
Rippetoe, William			Rippetoe Springs, Russell	At beginning of Revolution was chosen by Washington as bodyguard and re-

Rippetoe, William			Rippetoe Springs, Russell County, Ky.	At beginning of Revolution was chosen by Washington as bodyguard and remained with him through the war. He saw Lord Cornwallis surrender his sword to Washington, point foremost, and Washington handed it back directing him to hand it hilt foremost.
Mills, Samuel		Will dated June 27, 1821.		District quartermaster.
Plough, Daniel	June 7, 1763	Aug. 8, 1853	Family graveyard at home, Anderson County, Ky. on Salt River, 6 miles from Lawrenceburg; unmarked.	
Orondorff, Lt. Christopher	Nov. 23, 1752	Aug. 6, 1823	Orondorff and Morgan Cemetery, northeast of Adairville, Ky.	His father, Christian, was born in Germany, but fought in the Revolution with Christopher.
Robinson, Francis	Mar. 2, 1765	Dec. 31, 1840	Harrison County, Ky., on Raven Creek, a mile from Grant County line on State Highway 36 known as Leesburg Rd. Marked with tombstone (supplied by U. S. Government) in front yard of old Robinson Home.	
Rogers, Edward		July 25, 1813	Family plot on part of original land grant for Revolutionary service 7 miles north of Shepherdsville, Ky.	Enlisted April 1776. Served 1 year 11 months as private with the Virginia troops. Was under Colonel Morgan at the Battle of Cowpens.
Stone, Rolling	1765		Asbury Graveyard, Calloway County, Ky.	
Stowers, Samuel	1789, Virginia	1845, Kentucky	Creasmon's Landing, Hancock County, Ky.	
Stump, Leonard	1768	Jan. 3, 1860, at his residence in Harrison County, Ky.	Private burying ground of Capt. Thomas Moore. 1 mile west of Poindexter Station, Harrison County, Ky.	Inscription on gravestone: "He was in Gen. Harrison's defeat." Died in the ninety-third year of his age.
Whitehead, Robert			9 miles south of Russellville on a farm owned by Hubert Flowers near Orondorff Mill Rd.	
Wilhoite, John			Owen County, Ky	Tombstone inscription: "John Wilhoite, a Revolutionary soldier, died Feb. 17, 1827, age 95."

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

MAINE

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Allen, John		May 6, 1839	Waterboro, Maine	Private.
Crediford, Abner		1794	Kennebunkport, Maine	Do.
Drake, Abraham, Jr	Feb. 3, 1745	May 11, 1819	North Hampton, N. H	Lieutenant.
Fox, John	Age 73	Apr. 13, 1834	Colcord Pond Rd., Porter, Maine.	Private.
Gilpatric, Christopher		Feb. 17, 1832, age 81	Norwood Cemetery, Biddeford, Maine.	Do.
Gilpatric, Dominicus		June 26, 1833, age 82.	do	Do.
Haley, Robert		Dec. 23, 1800, age 48.	Roy Meserve farm, New County Rd., Saco, Maine.	Do.
Kimball, Isaac		Sept. 29, 1828	On a farm off Route 35, Kennebunk, Maine.	Do.
Lord, Capt. Tobias		January 1809, age 85.	Irma Day Grant farm, Kennebunkport, Maine.	Captain.
Moulton, David	June 18, 1760	Oct. 18, 1838	Riverside Cemetery, Kezar Falls, Maine.	Private.
Prescott, Jedediah	Sept. 22, 1746	Mar. 31, 1827	Searsmont Village old cemetery.	(Born Brentwood, N. H.).
Ring, David	Sept. 28, 1742	Apr. 14, 1832	Bath, Maine	
Russ, Jonathan	Dec. 21, 1761	Aug. 30, 1820	Damariscotta, Maine	Served as a young scout.
Smith, Jonathan		Jan. 2, 1803, age 76	Edward Wolfertz farm, Pool Rd., Biddeford, Maine.	Private.
Thompson, Benjamin		Feb. 6, 1839, age 85	Irma Day Grant farm, Kennebunkport, Maine.	Do.
Thompson, Nathan	1754	September 1843	do	Do.
Tyler, Abraham		Feb. 3, 1841, age 78	Roland Emerson farm, Louden Rd., Saco, Maine.	Captain.

MARYLAND

Firor, Leonard	Jan. 2, 1759	Mar. 14, 1843	Apples Church Cemetery, near Thurmont, Md.	Signed patriot's oath of fidelity and support in Frederick, Md., in 1778.

MASSACHUSETTS

Adams, Ebenezer	1744	Sept. 24, 1820	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Washburn's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Adams, Francis	1750	Apr. 26, 1823	do	Private, Capt. Abraham Batcheller's company, Col. Jonathan Holman's regiment.
Adams, Issacher		June 18, 1800		

Adams, Issacher		June 18, 1829	Old Cemetery, Hubbardston, Mass.	Private, Captain Samuel company, Col. Jos. Read's regiment.
Adams, John	1743	Jan. 10, 1833	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Ebenezer Washburn's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Adams, Joseph	1741	Aug. 7, 1815	do	Private, Capt. Joseph Boynton's company, Col. Nathaniel Wade's regiment.
Ager, Benjamin	May 22, 1746	Mar. 1, 1824	Lakeview, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Ager, Jonathan	Nov. 3, 1740	Oct. 29, 1815	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Alden, Benjamin	1749	Jan. 8, 1835	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Captain Stetson's company, Colonel Dike's regiment.
Alden, Judah	1751	Mar. 12, 1845	do	Ensign, Capt. Samuel Bradford's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment.
Alden, Isaiah	1759	Mar. 14, 1845	do	Private, Capt. Henry Prentiss' company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Alden, Nathan	1743	Mar. 9, 1820	Old cemetery at the Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Edward Sparrow's company, Col. John Jacob's regiment.
Alden, Silas	1737	Feb. 22, 1826	Needham, Mass	Ensign, Capt. Robert Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Alden, Wrestling	1725	Sept. 4, 1813	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	List of men enlisted from Plymouth County as returned by Jonathan Warner.
Allen, Jacob			Ashwood Cemetery, near Hunt School, Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Moses French company, Col. Joseph Palmer's regiment.
Allen, Joseph	1752	Aug. 17, 1832	do	Private, Capt. Silas Wild's company, Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment, for 90 days.
Allen, Phineas	Apr. 24, 1764	Aug. 13, 1836	Vine Lake Cemetery, Medfield, Mass.	Private; at 16 served under Capt. Samuel Fisher at West Point at time of Benedict Arnold's desertion and at time of capture of Major Andre; served 3 enlistments. Ref. P. 77 of Allen Family pub. by Nichols & Noyes of Boston, 1869.
Ames, Isaac	1765	May 26, 1819	Plainville Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. Amos Washburn's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment.
Ames, Moses	June 4, 1763	June 24, 1825	Maplewood Cemetery, Marlboro, Mass.	Enlisted July 20, 1779 for 9 months.
Andrews, George		Aug. 22, 1831	Midland Cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Patriot, held many town offices, married Rhoda Gale Nov. 15, 1784.
Andrews, Nathaniel		July 23, 1845	do	Tra in band.
Andrews, Thomas		Nov. 17, 1824	do	Private, Capt. George Baer company, Lexington Alarm service, 13½ days.
Arnold, Edward	1748	Aug. 1, 1841	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benj. Wadsworth company, Col. James Warren's regiment.
Atwood, Ichabod	1745	Aug. 24, 1819	Old Cemetery near Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Perez Churchill company, Col. Ebenezer White's regiment.
Bacon, John		May 19, 1775	Needham, Mass	Sergeant, Capt. Aaron Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Badlam, Samuel	Dec. 19, 1720	Nov. 8, 1787	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Joseph Trufant's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment, vol. I, p. 437.
Baker, Elijah	1745	May 7, 1827	Dingley Cemetery, North Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benj. Wadworth's company, Col. James Warren's regiment.
Baker, Bradford	1757	Aug. 2, 1834	Congregational Church Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. John Bailey's regiment.
Baker, Daniel	1738	Apr. 6, 1789	Pembroke Centre Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Baker, Jeremiah	1747	Dec. 15, 1840	South Dennis, Mass., cemetery near railroad.	Private, Capt. John Nickerson's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment.
Ball, Jonas	1743	Jan. 2, 1806	Old cemetery, Southboro, Mass.	Private, at Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Bangs, Allen	1734	Sept. 14, 1793	South Dennis, Mass., cemetery near railroad.	Private, Capt. John Nickerson's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bangs, Jonathan	1761	Jan. 24, 1846	South Dennis, Mass., Cemetery near railroad.	Private, Capt. John Nickerson's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment.
Barden, John	1739	Nov. 18, 1815	Old cemetery near Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Lt. John Barrow's company (2d), Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment.
Barker, John	1758	Dec. 1, 1829	Old Burying Ground, Scituate, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Hayward Peirce's company, Col. Jeremiah Hall's regiment.
Barrows, Abner	1733	Nov. 20, 1818	Old cemetery near Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Barrow's company, Col. Sprout's regiment.
Bartlett, Ezekial			Townsend, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Wood's company, General Ward's regiment.
Bates, Alpheus	Mar. 12, 1759		Tomb, Middle St., East Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jos. Trufant's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Bates, Comfort	1726	May 19, 1809	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Bates, Elnathan	May 23, 1736	Feb. 27, 1820	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Asa White's company, Mar. 20, 1775.
Bates, Urban	Nov. 6, 1739	April 13, 1809	do	Do.
Bates, Robert			Tomb, Middle St., East Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jacob Gould's company, Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment.
Bates, Jesse	Mar. 4, 1753	Apr. 24, 1820	Pleasant Street near Pratt School, East Weymouth, Mass.	Matross, Capt Winthrop Gray's company, Colonel Craft's regiment.
Bates, Samuel			Union St., Elmwood Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Captain Gould's company, Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment.
Bayley, Nathaniel	Dec. 27, 1731	Dec. 17, 1812	Highland Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	List of men appointed on a committee for County of Suffolk to raise men for New York and Canada.
Bayley, Samuel	June 24, 1758	Mar. 16, 1839	do	First lieutenant, Capt. Edward Newton's company, Col. Jos. Whitney's regiment.
Baxter, Benjamin	1741	Oct. 17, 1812	Cemetery near railroad, South Dennis, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Nickerson's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment.
Beal, David	1754	Dec. 22, 1829	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. James Lincoln's company, Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment.
Bellows, Isaac		May 22, 1811	Old Cemetery, Hubbardston, Mass.	Private, Captain Marean's company, Seventh Worcester regiment.
Bellows, Simeon	Aug. 3, 1749	Apr. 29, 1823	Midland Cemetery Westboro, Mass.	Private, Lexington alarm, 13½ days' service.
Bennett, David		Apr. 30, 1855	Old Cemetery, Hubbardston, Mass.	Private, Captain Stearn's company, Colonel Doolittle's regiment.
Bennett, Ebenezer	1748	Nov. 10, 1778	Old cemetery near Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Bennett, Jacob	1725	Nov. 26, 1779	do	Private, Capt. Jonah Washburn's company, Ebenezer White's regiment.
Bennett, John	1762	Mar. 8, 1811	do	Private, Capt. Perez Churchill's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment.
Bennett, Nehemiah	1753	Dec. 4, 1809	do	Private, Capt. Abishai Tinkham's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Bennett, Sylvanus	1755	Feb. 28, 1809	do	Private, Lt. John Barrow's compay, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Bennett, William	1734	Nov. 23, 1809	do	

Bennett, William	1734	Nov. 23, 1809	do	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company (1st), Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment.
Bird, John	1729	Aug. 3, 1810	Needham, Mass.	Ensign, Capt. Robert Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Bisbee, Elijah, Jr	1747	Apr. 21, 1831	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. James Harlow's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment.
Bisbee, John	1756	June 24, 1842	do	Private, Capt. Bridgham's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Bishop, James	1730	Sept. 27, 1796	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Blanchard, Abner	1754	Aug. 1, 1837	Highland Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jacob Gould's company, Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment.
Blanchard, David	Dec. 10, 1759	July 3, 1824	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joshua Walker's company, Col. David Greene's regiment.
Blanchard, David Sr	Jan. 1, 1731	Mar. 6, 1788	do	Private, Capt. Joshua Walker's company, Col. David Greene's regiment.
Blanchard, Daniel	Mar. 26, 1727	Aug. 28, 1798	Highland Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jacob Gould's company, Colonel Lincoln's regiment.
Blanchard, Daniel, Jr	Mar. 5, 1755	May 10, 1833	do	Private, Capt. Jacob Gould's Company, Col. Benjamin Lincoln's regiment.
Blanchard, John	Apr. 19, 1751	Dec. 18, 1801	Lakeview Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Do.
Blanchard, Josiah	Aug. 9, 1756	July 7, 1839	Highland Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Trufant's company, served 6 months, 15 days.
Blanchard, Samuel	Feb. 21, 1732	May 5, 1815	Lakeview Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Answered the Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Blanchard, Thomas	Oct. 30, 1754	Dec. 29, 1831	do	Private, Capt. Theophilus Wilder's company, Maj. Thomas Lothrop's regiment, at Hull.
Bonney, Ebenezer	1735	July 13, 1802	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Bonney, James	1731	Jan. 30, 1820	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Private, Capt. Freedom Chamberlain's company.
Bonney, Nathaniel, Jr	1753	Apr. 20, 1802	Old cemetery Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Bossworth, Ichabod	1739	Sept. 15, 1808	Cemetery on shore of Monponsett, Halifax, Mass.	Sergeant, Lt. Judah Wood's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Bossworth, John	1730	Nov. 27, 1801	Thompson Street Cemetery, Halifax, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Goodwin's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment.
Bossworth, Richard	1750	Nov. 7, 1830	do	Corporal, Capt. John Bradford's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment.
Bourn, Lemuel	1752	Jan. 4, 1831	Old cemetery near Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Drummer, Capt. Abner Bourne's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment.
Bowers, Jerahmiel		Oct. 5, 1795	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Surveyor, civil records, Mar. 21, 1778, to Mar. 5, 1781.
Bowman, James	Dec. 5, 1738	Sept. 29, 1816	Midland Cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Lieutenant, Nov. 19, 1776, "to the Jerseys."
Beard, Ithamar	1764	1843	Gumpus Cemetery, Pelham, N. H.	Private, Massachusetts S. & S., vol. 1, p. 869.
Bradford, David	1757	Feb. 28, 1840	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Peleg Wadsworth company, Col. Theophilus Cotton regiment.
Bradford, Gamaliel	1705	Apr. 24, 1778	Center Street Cemetery, South Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Bradford, Gideon, Jr	1753	Apr. 5, 1805	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Bradford, John	1749	June 11, 1807	do	Captain of a company in Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment.
Bradford, Peabody	1736	Sept. 5, 1782	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Bradford's company, Colonel Warren's (Plymouth) regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bradford, Perez	1753	Mar. 15, 1834	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Bradford's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Bradford, Robert	1707	Aug. 12, 1782	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Peleg Wadsworth's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment.
Bradford, Samuel	1730	Feb. 17, 1777	Center Street Cemetery, South Duxbury, Mass.	Captain of First Duxbury Company, Colonel Warren's regiment.
Bradford, Samuel	1751	Mar. 26, 1835	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Samson's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Bradford, Seth	1734	Feb. 8, 1823	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Wadsworth's company (2d), Col. James Warren's regiment (Plymouth County).
Bradford, William	1766	Jan. 9, 1802	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Bradford's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Brewster, Joshua	1761	Sept. 20, 1832	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private on list of men raised by town of Duxbury for Continental Army.
Brewster, Martin	1758	Aug. 22, 1833	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Peleg Wadsworth's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Brewster, Wrestling	1724	Feb. 8, 1810	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Samson's Company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Bridges, Nathan	Sept. 13, 1733	July 21, 1809	Old cemetery, Bakersfield, Vt.	Committee of correspondence.
Briggs, Ebenezer	1728	Feb. 18, 1795	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Wm. Shaw's company (1st Middleborough), Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Briggs, Elisha	1750	Sept. 1836	Briggs Burying Ground, Pembroke, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. John Bailey's regiment.
Briggs, Ephraim	1735	Dec. 22, 1799	Cemetery on shore of Monponsett, Halifax, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Turner's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Brigham, Elijah	Oct. 5, 1742	Jan. 8, 1804	Old cemetery, Southboro, Mass.	Lieutenant in Capt. Josiah Fay's company, Lexington Alarm Service.
Brigham, Jonas	1748	Dec. 1, 1826	Old cemetery, Bakersfield, Vt.	Minute Man, commissioned captain July 1, 1781.
Brigham, Col. Timothy	Oct. 10, 1698	Oct. 1, 1775	Old cemetery, Southboro, Mass.	Representative to the General Court.
Bright, Michael	1744	1813	Needham, Mass	Private, Capt. Hopestill Hall's company, Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment.
Broad, Timothy	1745	Dec. 13, 1811	do	Ensign, Capt. Robert Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Browning, John		Nov. 4, 1809	Old cemetery, Hubbardston, Mass.	Lieutenant in Capt. David Bent's company, Col. Nath. Sparhawk's regiment.
Bruce, John			Berlin, Mass	Sergeant, Capt. Jos. Smith's company, Col. James Barrett's regiment.
Bruce, Isaiah	Jan. 18, 1754	Feb. 4, 1837	Springhill cemetery, Marlboro, Mass.	Answered Lexington alarm from Bolton; service 9 days.
Bruce, Nathaniel	Oct. 26, 1753	July 6, 1834	Main Street cemetery, Hudson, Mass.	Private Lexington alarm.
Bryant, Benjamin	1735	May 2, 1824	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Bryant, Ephraim	1728	Feb. 14, 1784	do	Do
Bryant, Jesse	1746	Oct. 22, 1800		

Bryant, Ephraim	1728	Feb. 14, 1784	do	Do.
Bryant, Jesse	1746	Oct. 26, 1828	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Wm. Tupper's company (Sixth), Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment.
Bryant, Joshua	1745	Apr. 24, 1799	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Bryant, Micah	1720	Jan. 28, 1776	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Porter's company, Col. Paul Dudley Sargent's regiment.
Bump, Joseph	1749	Feb. 7, 1817	do	Private, Capt. Josiah King's company, Col. David Brewer's regiment.
Burgess, Jacob	1758	Sept. 12, 1823	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Nehemiah Allen's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment.
Burrage, William	Dec. 9, 1731	Sept. 28, 1820	Pine Grove Cemetery Leominster, Mass.	Private, Captain Carter's company, Colonel Stearn's regiment.
Burrell, Reuben	Oct. 8, 1741	Mar. 23, 1800	Highland Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Captain Thayer's company, mustered by Daniel Souther, March 1777, age 35.
Burrell, Samuel	July 30, 1744	Mar. 11, 1827	Elmwood Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Buss, Stephen	1718	Apr. 9, 1790	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Surveyor, civil records, Mar. 3, 1777 to Mar. 27, 1779, one of committee, middle part of town, to provide schooling.
Canterbury, Jacob	1745	Jan. 16, 1797	Front Street Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Carlton, Amos			Merrimack Cemetery, West Newbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jonathan Poor's company, also Maj. Wm. Roger's company.
Carter, Nathaniel	1706	1787	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Selectman, Mar. 6, 1780, on committee to receive subscriptions of £600 to pay soldiers.
Chamberlain, Daniel	Mar. 12, 1753	July 14, 1836	Midland Cemetery	Answered Lexington alarm, 6½ days; Northern Army 1777, 5 days.
Chamberlain, Lemuel		Feb. 14, 1829	Old cemetery, Southboro, Mass.	Private, Lexington alarm; service, 7 days.
Chamberlain, Nathaniel		Apr. 19, 1775	Needham, Mass	Private, Capt. Caleb Kingsbury's company, Col. Aaron Davis's regiment; fell at Lexington.
Champney, Jonathan		Feb. 12, 1806	Old cemetery, Southboro, Mass.	Sergeant, 1775; second major, 1777.
Chandler, Asa	1742	Oct. 1, 1825	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Sam Bradford's company (First Duxbury), Colonel Warren's regiment.
Chandler, Samuel	1750	Oct. 13, 1822	do	Lieutenant, Capt. Bildad Arnold's company (Second), First Plymouth County regiment.
Chandler, Thomas	1752	June 25, 1844	do	Private, Capt. Samuel Bradford's company, Colonel Warren's regiment.
Chase, Job	1736	July 19, 1833	North Harwich, Mass	Sergeant, Capt. Thomas Nickerson's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Chase, Richard	1714	Jan. 14, 1794	do	Drummer, Capt. Jonathan Crowell's company.
Cheney, Joseph			Old cemetery, Bradford, N. H.	Private, Capt. Thomas May's company, Col. Ebenezer Brook's regiment.
Church, Constant	1737	Aug. 11, 1815	Plainville Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathan Alden's company, Col. Jeremiah Hall's regiment.
Churchill, David	1710	Sept. 27, 1784	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Calvin Curtis' company, Col. John Jacob's regiment.
Churchill, James	1747	Mar. 12, 1803	do	Sergeant, Capt. Thomas Loring's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Churchill, Nathaniel	1718	July 17, 1803	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Churchill, Samuel	1760	June 14, 1843	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Samson's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Clark, Eli	Dec. 17, 1751	Dec. 26, 1817	Old cemetery, Hubbardston, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Josiah Wilder's company, Colonel Sparhawk's regiment.
Clark, Isaac	1760	June 11, 1836	Old cemetery, Hubbardston, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. J. Cottle's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Clark, Joseph	1755	Oct. 7, 1843	Old cemetery near "Green," Middleborough, Mass.	Surgeon's mate, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment.
Clark, Nathaniel, Sr	1728	Nov. 5, 1805	Second Burying Ground, West Parish, Haverhill, Mass.	Marched on Lexington Alarm. Loaned money on several occasions; in 1780 served on committee to collect clothing for the Army.
Clift, Joseph	1736	Nov. 21, 1828	Two Mile Cemetery, North Marshfield, Mass.	Captain, Tenth Marshfield Company, Second Plymouth Company Regiment.
Clift, William	1721	Feb. 10, 1778	Marshfield Hill Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. Josiah Clift's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Cobb, Andrew	1734	July 14, 1800	Old cemetery near "Green," Middleborough, Mass.	First sergeant, Capt. Nath. W. Wood's company (First), Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment.
Cobb, Ebenezer	1694	Dec. 8, 1801	Ancient burying ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Wm. Crow Cotton's company guarding prisoners.
Cobb, Ebenezer	1744	Nov. 10, 1782	do	Private, Capt. Benj. Rider's company, Colonel Lothrop's regiment.
Cobb, Edward	Nov. 6, 1752	Oct. 27, 1819	Midland Cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Private, service 5 months, 21 days at Elizabeth Islands. Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Cobb, John	1746	Jan. 23, 1822	Old cemetery, near "Green," Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Cobb, Seth	1758	Jan. 15, 1778	do	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Coburn, Daniel			Mount Auburn Cemetery, Hopkinton, Mass.	Private, Colonel Sheldon's Second Regiment of Light Dragoons.
Colburn, Ebenezer	Sept. 17, 1731	Oct. 3, 1792	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	First lieutenant, Capt. Nath. Carter, Jr.'s company, Col. A. Stearn's Eighth Worcester Regiment.
Colburn, Jonathan	July 10, 1736	Sept. 6, 1826	do	Private, Capt. John Hoslin, Jr.'s company, also Captain Wilder's company, Colonel Whitcomb's regiment.
Colburn, Nathan	Nov. 18, 1744	Dec. 1, 1835	do	Sergeant, Capt. Josiah Stearn's company, Colonel Ephriam's regiment.
Colson, James	Dec. 17, 1755	Dec. 13, 1835	Highland Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Colson, Josiah	Jan. 24, 1727	June 30, 1811	do	Lieutenant, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Colson, Thomas	Nov. 12, 1736	June 26, 1804	Martin's Woods off Park Ave., South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. John Patterson's regiment.
Cook, Josiah	1746	Apr. 24, 1827	Ancient burying ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Stetson's company, Colonel Dyke's regiment.
Cook, Robert	1743	Sept. 10, 1828	do	Lieutenant, Capt. Ebenezer Washburn's company, Col. Gamamiel Bradford, Jr.'s regiment.
Cook, Sylvanus	1738	Nov. 12, 1814	do	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Washburn's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Cooper, Thomas	1749	Oct. 11, 1808	do	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Washburn's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Cox, Elisha	1751	Aug. 4, 1813	Old cemetery near "Green," Middleborough, Mass.	Prvate, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Cushman, Ebenezer	1751	Jan. 19, 1793	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.

Cushman, Elisha	1754	May 18, 1790	Ancient burying ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Isaac Pope's company, Col. Wm. Shepard's regiment.
Cushman, Elkanah	1721	Aug. 6, 1803	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Cushman, George	1759	Jan. 17, 1832	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Weston's company at the Gurnet in defense of seacoast.
Cushman, Jacob	1748	July 11, 1842	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Bradford's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Cushman, James	1756	Nov. 24, 1832	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jesse Harlow's company.
Cushman, Joseph	1737	Nov. 15, 1800	Old cemetery near Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Cushman, Josiah	1720	Sept. 17, 1784	Old cemtery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Bradford's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Cushman, Noah	1745	Mar. 29, 1818	Cemetery near the Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nath. Wood's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Cushman, Thomas	1730	Oct. 30, 1777	Old cemtery, Plympton, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Thomas Loring's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Cushman, William	1741	Nov. 30, 1815	Old cemetery near Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Tupper's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Daniel, Joseph	1708	Dec. 5, 1783	Needham, Mass	Sergeant, Capt. Aaron Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Darling, Daniel	1761	Dec. 13, 1777	Killed in battle	Private, Capt. Job Whipple's company, Col. Rufus Putnam's regiment.
Darling, Nathan	1734	Apr. 19, 1812	Old cemetery near Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Shaw's company, 1st Middleborough Regiment.
Davis, Nicholas	1752	Dec. 3, 1798	Ancient burying ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Dawes, Ebenezer	1750	May 2, 1822	do	Private, Capt. William Weston's company, defense of Gurnet.
Delano, Joshua	1745	July 22, 1816	do	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Washburn's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Delano, Oliver	1760	Jan. 7, 1846	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Derby, Abner	Nov. 20, 176–	Apr. 2, 1807	¼ mile in woods, Summer St., Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Silas Cobb's company, Col. Timothy Walker's regiment.
Derby, Jonathan	July 26, 1734	Apr. 2, 1819	Highland Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Ephraim Wheelock's regiment.
Dewing, Timothy	1756	June 13, 1828	Needham, Mass	Ensign, Capt. Robert Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Dingley, Abner	1732	June 27, 1807	Dingley Cemetery, North Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Lt. Nathan Samson's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Dingley, Thomas	1732	Sept. 15, 1806	Winslow Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Captain, Thirteenth Marshfield Company, Second Plymouth Company Regiment.
Dodge, Paul	May 17, 1745	Dec. 30, 1820	Old cemetery, Newcastle, Maine.	Lexington Alarm—16 days. Second lieutenant, Thirty-eighth Regiment, 11 weeks.
Drew, James, Jr	1734	Feb. 4, 1807	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abraham Hammatt's company.
Drew, Job	1744	Mar. 16, 1833	do	Private, Capt. Peleg Wadsworth's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Drew, Samuel	1739	Aug. 16, 1803	do	Corporal, Capt. Benj. Warren's company, Lt. Col. John Brook's regiment.
Drew, Seth	1748	May 18, 1824	do	Lieutenant, Capt. Peleg Wadsworth's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment.
Drew, Stephen	1761	Dec. 6, 1835	do	Private, Capt. Abraham Hammatt's company.
Drew, Thomas	1741	Apr. 30, 1824	Thompson St. Cemetery, Halifax, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. John Bradford's company, Col. T. Cotton's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Drew, William	1732	May 10, 1795	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Drummer, Capt. Benj. Rider's company, Colonel Lothrop's regiment.
Dunbar, Hosea	1736	Aug. 1, 1789	Thompson St. Cemetery, Halifax, Mass.	Private, Lt. Judah Wood's company, Lt. Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Dyer, Joseph	Sept. 7, 1731	Sept. 15, 1807	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Ward's, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Dyer, Solomon	Jan. 29, 1759	Jan. 30, 1839	do	Private, Capt. Joshua Walker's company., Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Eaton, Josiah	1711	April 23, 1796	Needham, Mass	Ensign, Capt. Robert Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Eaton, Noah	1733	Nov. 30, 1798	Old cementery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Rufus Lincoln's company, Lt. Col. John Brook's regiment.
Eaton, Timothy			Second West Parish Cemetery Haverhill, Mass.	Captain of company of minutemen, Colonel Johnson's regiment.
Eddy, Joshua	1748	May 1, 1833	Old cemetery near Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Thomas Turner's company.
Eddy, Seth	1754	Aug. 17, 1837	do	Private, Capt. William Shaw's company (First Middleborough regiment).
Eddy, Zacheriah Jr	1752	June 9, 1777	East Middleborough, Mass	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company.
Ellis, Joel	1738	June 13, 1803	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Bradford's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Ellis, Nathan	1759	June 5, 1822	North Harwich, Mass	Private, Capt Elijah Smalley's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Ellis, Stephen	1750	Mar. 5, 1824	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Bradford's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Elmes, Eliphalet	1754	Aug. 4, 1830	Old cemetery near Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Tupper's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Everson, James	1754	Apr. 17, 1787	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Peleg Wadsworth's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Everson, Samuel	1761	Nov. 17, 1833	do	Do.
Ewell, Job	1747	July 30, 1804	Two Mile Cemetery, North Marshfield, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Joseph Clift's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment.
Faunce, Eleazer	1752	Jan. 21, 1837	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Andrew Samson's company, at fort on the Gurnet.
Faunce, John	1748	Dec. 18, 1814	do	Sergeant, Capt. Ebenezer Washburn's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Faxon, Asaph			Ashwood Cemetery, near Hunt School, Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Brigg's company of Minutemen.
Fay, Benjamin	Aug. 15, 1712	Oct. 6, 1777	Midland Cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Captain in militia, patriot.
Fay, Elisha	Sept. 25, 1746	June 2, 1819	Old Cemetery, Southboro, Mass.	Minuteman, town officer.
Fay, Heman	Sept. 21, 1752	July 17, 1816	do	Corporal, Lexington Alarm; also service at Bennington.
Fay, Hezekiah	Oct. 7, 1739	Jan. 12, 1800	do	Sergeant, Lexington Alarm.
Fay, Josiah	Feb. 4, 1731	Aug. 8, 1776	do	Captain in company of militia, died in Continental Army.
Fay, Nathan	Feb. 6, 1747	Feb. 23, 1831	do	Corporal, Lexington Alarm, service, 15 days.
Fay, Peter	1759	Feb. 28, 1833	do	Private, service, 1 month, 10 days near Bennington.

Felch, John			North Cemetery, Natick, Mass.	Captain, Capt. Joseph Morse company, Col. Sam. Bullard's regiment.
Felton, Archelaus	May 25, 1740	Mar. 20, 1825	Springhill Cemetery, Marlboro, Mass.	Private, Capt. Amassa Cranston's company, at White Plains.
Finney, Nelson	1729	Jan. 22, 1781	Old cemetery near Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Joshua Benson's company, Col. T. Cotton's regiment.
Fish, Adam	1731	Sept. 26, 1803	Dingley Cemetery, North Duxbury, Mass.	Captain, Col. Gamamiel Bradford's Fourteenth Regiment.
Fish, Elnathan	1741	Nov. 5, 1777	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Fish, Isaac	1753	Sept. 11, 1838	do	Private, Capt. John Turner's company, Col. T. Cotton's regiment.
Fish, Joseph	1747	Feb. 21, 1784	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Fish, Nathaniel	1754	Apr. 3, 1809	Ancient burying ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Barker's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment.
Fish, Thaddeus	1742	May 12, 1794	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Private, Capt. Freedom Chamberlain's company.
Fish, Thomas	1759	Oct. 5, 1828	do	Private, Capt. Joseph Stetson's company, Colonel Dyke's regiment.
Fisher, Ebenezer	1721	Mar. 13, 1798	Needham, Mass	Corporal, Capt. Hugh Maxwell's company, Col. William Prescott's regiment.
Fitts, Robert	Mar. 27, 1757	Dec. 29, 1831	Auburn, Mass	When only 16 served as substitute for his uncle.
Ford, David	1758	Aug. 7, 1782	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Winslow's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Ford, James	Nov. 9, 1754	Aug. 14, 1810	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Sam Ward's company, Col. Sol. Lovell's regiment.
Ford, John	1730	Jan. 22, 1813	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Ensign, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Ford, Lot	1747	Mar. 1, 1821	do	Sergeant, Capt. Freedom Chamberlain's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment.
Ford, Elijah	1730	Nov. 19, 1792	Congregational Church Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. Edward Cobb's company, Col. Ed Mitchell's regiment.
Ford, Peleg	1747	Nov. 23, 1798	do	Private, Capt. Joseph Stetson's company, Colonel Dyke's regiment.
Ford, Seth	1739	Sept. 3, 1807	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Ford, Thomas	1712	July 8. 1788	do	Private, Capt. Edward Cobb's company, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment.
Foster, Charles	1731	Apr. 28, 1805	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	List of prisoners sent aboard guardship *Adams*.
Foster, John	1759	Feb. 17, 1778	do	Private, Capt. Francis Cushing's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment.
Foster, John	1740	Dec. 15, 1815	Old Second Church Cemetery, Norwell, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abram Washburn's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment.
Foster, Micah	1743	May 22, 1827	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Freeman, Elisha	1750	Nov. 30, 1842	Old cemetery near Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
French, Asa	Mar. 17, 1761	Feb. 19, 1837	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Member of Captain Pool's company, Capt. Sam Ward's company, Capt. J. Lincoln's company, Col. Jos. Webb's regiment.
Fuller, Amos	1732	May 17, 1810	Needham, Mass	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Battle's company, Col. William McIntoshes' regiment.
Fuller, Amos, Jr	1755	Sept. 21, 1805	do	Private, Capt. Robert Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Fuller, Chipman	1756	Dec. 23, 1796	Thompson Street Cemetery, Halifax, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Bradford's company, Col. T. Cotton's regiment.
Fuller, Eleazer	1746	Mar. 8, 1828	Needham, Mass	Sergeant, Capt. Robert Smith company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Fuller, Ephraim	1746	Mar. 12, 1814	Thompson Street Cemetery, Halifax, Mass.	Private, Capt. Judah Wood's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment.
Fuller, John	1742	Oct. 20, 1828	Ancient Burrying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Edward Sparrow's company, Col. Danforth Keye's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Fuller, John	1753	Apr. 15, 1809	Old cemetery near Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. Ebenezer White's regiment
Fuller, Robert	1715	May 12, 1788	Needham, Mass.	Quartermaster, Capt. Thomas Mayo, Jr.'s second company, Col. Eleazer Weld's detachment.
Fuller, Robert, Jr	1740	Feb. 9, 1802	do	Private, Capt. Robert Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Fuller, Solomon	1749	Apr. 11, 1806	do	Private, Capt. Robert Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment
Fuller, Thomas	1758	Oct. 24, 1792	do	Sergeant, Capt. Robert Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Gage, Benjamin	1715	Apr. 18, 1790	Cemetery near railroad, South Dennis, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jonathan Crowell's company, Col. Nath. Freeman's regiment.
Gage, William	1727	Dec. 21, 1795	North Harwich, Mass.	Private, Capt. Elijah Smalley's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Gage, Zebulon	1726	Jan. 7, 1806	do	Private, Capt. Benj. Godfrey's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment.
Gale, Abijah		June 18, 1804	Midland Cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Patriot, moderator, selectman.
Gilman, Antipas			Gilmanton, N. H.	Answered the Lexington Alarm.
Glass, Seriah	Obliterated	Obliterated	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Bradford's company, Col. T. Cotton's regiment.
Gleason, Phinehas	June 1, 1755	Sept. 11, 1808	Midland Cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Minuteman, answered Lexington Alarm.
Goodspeed, Isaac	Apr. 29, 1758	Dec. 2, 1818	Old cemetery, Hubbardston, Mass.	Marched to Bennington, July 28, 1777.
Gowing, Thomas	1737	1800	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Treasurer, Mar. 1, 1773; selectman, Mar. 7, 1774; committee correspondence, May 22, 1774.
Gray, John	1730	Apr. 26, 1810	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Lieutenant colonel, Col. T. Cotton's regiment.
Grout, Jonathan		Dec. 3, 1801	Midland Cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Lieutenant of company, Sept. 16, 1777, on Alarm.
Hackett, George	1759	Oct. 15, 1848	Old cemetery, near Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Amos Washburn's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Hall, Elisha	1754	May 17, 1818	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Peleg Wadsworth's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Hall, Jabez	1739	Jan. 25, 1813	Cemetery on shore of Monponsett, Halifax, Mass.	Private, Col. Benj. Tupper's Tenth Regiment.
Hall, Jeremiah		Jan. 24, 1776	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. John Bailey's regiment.
Hardy, Eliphalet	1740	1812	Gumpus Cemetery, Pelham, N. H.	Captain, Colonel Wades' Massachusetts Regiment, Lineage book 130, p. 32.
Hardy, Jedediah	1748	1823	do	Private, payroll, New Hampshire State papers, vol. 3, p. 53.
Harlow, Barnabas	1751	June 6, 1796	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Bradford's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Harlow, Ephraim	1754	Oct. 17, 1797	Old cemetery near Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Barrow's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Harlow, Ezra	1740	Oct. 1, 1808	do	Do.
Harlow, Gideon	1744	Apr. 17, 1811	Dingley Cemetery, North Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benj. Wadsworth's company, Col. James Warren's regiment.

Harlow, James	1730	Sept. 29, 1802	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Captain in Col. Simeon Cary's regiment.
Harlow, John	1737	July 10, 1814	Old cemetery near Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abner Bone's company, Col. Ebenezer White's regiment.
Harlow, Josiah	1750	Nov. 19, 1798	do	Private, Capt. Isaac Wood's company (Second Middleborough).
Harlow, Nathaniel	1725	Aug. 9, 1795	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Harlow, William, Jr	1748	Dec. 23, 1780	Old cemetery near Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Barrow's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Harlow, William	1716	Jan. 3, 1793	do	Sergeant, Capt. Isaac Wood's company (Second Middleborough).
Harmon, Jonathan	Aug. 6, 1743	1832	Old cemetery, Madison, N. H.	Private, Baghaduce Expedition in Maine under Capt. Benj. Larrabee of Col. Jonathan Mitchell's regiment of Massachusetts. Service 2 months, 3 days on Penobscot Exp. Ref. Mass. S. & S., vol. VII, p. 301.
Harrington, John		Jan. 23, 1829	Midland Cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Third Sergeant. Minute Company. 1775.
Hatch, Amos	1757	Apr. 26, 1810	Two Mile Cemetery, North Marshfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Clift's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Hatch, Anthony	1753	Sept. 10, 1842	do	Corporal, Capt. Joseph Clift's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Hatch, Benjamin	1721	Nov. 16, 1800	Marshfield Hills Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Lt. John Doty's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Hatch, Isaac	1717	Dec. 9, 1799	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Private, Capt. Lemuel Curtis' company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Hatch, Jonathan	1745	Mar. 29, 1840	Two Mile Cemetery, North Marshfield, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment.
Hatch, Noah	1742	Feb. 20, 1808	"Little" Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Crawford's company, Col. Joe Cushing's regiment.
Hawes, John	Dec. 24, 1762	Aug. 21, 1839	Front Street Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Lemuel Clapp's company, Col. Benj. Gill's regiment.
Henney, Joseph	1755	Dec. 29, 1847	Keene Street Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Freedom Chamberlain's company, Gen. John Thomas' regiment.
Hodges, Nathaniel	1761	Feb. 26, 1843	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Weston's company at the Gurnet in defense of sea coast.
Holmes, Abner	1754	Jan. 30, 1814	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Peleg Wadsworth's company, Col. T. Cotton's regiment.
Holmes, Ephraim	1734	June 23, 1808	do	Private, Capt. Stephen Churchhill's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Holmes, John	1754	Apr. 13, 1824	do	Private, Capt. Peleg Wadsworth's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Holmes, John	1738	Sept. 14, 1827	Plainville Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Do.
Holmes, Jonathan	1736	Oct. 17, 1806	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Edward Hammond's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Holmes, Jonathan	1747	July 31, 1808	do	Private, Capt. Peleg Wadsworth's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Holmes, Joseph	1736	Feb. 2, 1822	do	Private, Capt. Joshua Benson's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Holmes, Levi	1748	May 7, 1795	do	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Washburn's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Holmes, Oliver	1753	Sept. 13, 1807	Thompson Street Cemetery, Halifax, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Bradford's company, Col. T. Cotton's regiment.
Holmes, Sylvester	1757	July 26, 1810	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Washburn's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Holmes, Thomas	1755	Feb. 24, 1828	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Samson's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Holmes, Thomas	1720	Dec. 23, 1792	James Family Burial Ground, Greenbush, Scituate, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Stockbridge's company, Gen. John Thomas' regiment.
Holmes, Zaccheus	1761	Oct. 27, 1828	Old Cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Adam Bailey's company, Col. John Bailey's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hosmer, Samuel			Acton, Mass	Second Lieutenant, Capt. Joseph Hosmer's company, Col. Eleazer Brook's regiment.
Hovey, Samuel	Dec. 12, 1718	Feb. 9, 1776	Lakeview Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Member of Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Howe, Aaron		Nov. 1, 1795	High School Cemetery, Marlboro, Mass.	Private, Capt. Silas Gates' company. Enlisted December 1775.
Howe, Ephraim	June 6, 1754	Sept. 22, 1801	do	Answered Lexington Alarm Service, 17 days.
Hoyt, Ebenezer Hoyt			Central Village Cemetery, Hampstead, N. H.	Answered Lexington Alarm.
Hudson, Samuel	1752	Apr. 22, 1821	Midland Cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Answered Lexington Alarm; served through 1783.
Humphrey, James	1730	Oct. 5, 1811	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Drummer, Capt. Joseph Trufant's company for defense of Weymouth seacoast.
Humphrey, James	Apr. 12, 1737	Aug. 20, 1811	do	Private, Capt. Joseph Trufant's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment for defense of Weymouth seacoast.
Humphrey, James	Dec. 5, 1754	Mar. 12, 1819	do	Private, Capt. Amos White's company, also Capt. Joseph Trufant's company.
Hunt, Ebenezer	May 9, 1735	Sept. 28, 1804	do	Captain, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Hunt, Thomas			Union Street Cemetery South Weymouth, Mass.	Seaman, list of prisoners returned in exchange for British. No. date.
Ilsley, Jewett			Bridge Street Cemetery West Newbury, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Thomas Mighill's company, Col. Nathaniel Wade's regiment.
Ingell, Zadok			Private cemetery, farm of Nelson Ingell, Chester, Mass.	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Dean's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment.
Johnson, Elisha	1753	Nov. 25, 1832	Old cemetery, Southboro, Mass.	Private, Minuteman who answered Lexington Alarm.
Johnson, John	June 9, 1748	Apr. 10, 1833	do	Private, Answered Lexington Alarm.
Joy, David	1738	Sept. 12, 1820	Main Street Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment, Commissioned Apr. 5, 1776.
Joy, Ebenezer	Nov. 2, 1752	Dec. 10, 1809	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment, 14 months, 11 days.
Joy, William	Aug. 20, 1721	Mar. 10, 1811	Old cemetery, back of Great Pond, Randolph Street, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Joyce, Seth	1732	July 4, 1788	Marshfield Hills Cemetery, Massachusetts.	Private, Capt. Joseph Clift's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Jones, Elisha	Feb. 19, 1738	Apr. 17, 1806	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Lincoln's company, Col. Joseph Webb's regiment.
Josselyn, Philip	1754	Apr. 28, 1787	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Amos Turner's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment.
Keen, Asa	1733	Feb. 6, 1810	do	Private, Capt. Amos Wade's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Kelley, David	1751	Aug. 1, 1818	North Harwich, Mass	Corporal, Capt. Joshua Gray's company, in defense of seacoast.
Kelley, Shubael	1750	Dec. 14, 1783	do	Private, Capt. Jonathan Crowel's company.

Kingsbury, Caleb	1718	Nov. 16, 1796	Needham, Mass.	Private, Col. Aaron Davis's regiment.
Kingsbury, Eleazer	1723	Nov. 25, 1785	do	Corporal, Capt. Thomas Mayo, Jr.'s company, Col. Eleazer Weld's detachment.
Kingsbury, Jonathan	1751	Oct. 15, 1806	do	Private, Capt. Robert Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Kingsbury, Joseph	1752	Oct. 13, 1810	do	Corporal, Capt. Samuel Kilton's company, Col. John Paterson's regiment.
Keen, Isaac	1736	Mar. 22, 1830	Dingley Cemetery, North Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Wadsworth's company, Col. James Warren's regiment.
Lapham, James	1757	Jan. 3, 1784	Marshfield Hills, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Winslow's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Lapham, Samuel	1738	Oct. 11, 1788	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Clift's company (10th), Col. John Cushing's regiment (Plymouth).
Leach, John	1752	Oct. 25, 1817	Private cemetery, Thompson St., Halifax. Mass.	Private, Lt. Judah Wood's company, Lt. Col. T. Cotton's regiment.
Lewis, Jonathan	1759	Jan. 12, 1847	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Captain Pool's company, Mustermaster Daniel Souther.
Lincoln, Mark	1732	1798	Pine Grove Cemetery Leominster, Mass.	Selectman, civil records, Mar. 22, 1773; town clerk, Mar. 6, 1775. One of committee to take Constitution into consideration and make amendments.
Lobden, Ebenezer	1752	Jan. 19, 1805	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Thomas Loring's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Loring, Caleb	1747	June 4, 1833	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Loring, Ezekiel	1743	Mar. 6, 1825	do	Sergeant, Capt. Thomas Loring's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Loring, Joshua	1752	June 18, 1799	do	Sergeant, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Loring, Freeman	1762	Nov. 17, 1820	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Seaman, on brigantine *Dolphin* commanded by Capt. David Ingersoll.
Loring, Nathaniel	1745	Dec. 12, 1819	Loring Cemetery, East Pembroke, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Loring, Thomas	1718	June 28, 1795	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Captain of a company that marched to Marshfield, Apr. 19, 1775.
Loud, David	Sept. 27, 1761	Dec. 5, 1855	Highland Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Captain Thayer's company, Daniel Souther, Mustermaster.
Loud, Eliphalet	Dec. 30, 1755	Oct. 4, 1832	do	Private, Capt. Jacob Gould's company, Col. Benjamin Lincoln's regiment.
Loud, Esau	Sept. 17, 1750	Mar. 24, 1798	Lakeview Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jacob Gould's company, Col. John Greaton's regiment.
Loud, William, Jr	Apr. 13, 1764	May 28, 1859	Highland Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Loud, William	Feb. 1, 1739	Aug. 6, 1810	Highland Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Burbank's company, Capt. Thomas Cushing's company, 14 months, 3 days.
Loud, Sylvanus	June 1, 1760	Jan. 1, 1844	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Silas Weld's company, Col. Brook's regiment of guards.
Lovell, Joseph	1759	July 20, 1817	Old cemetery at "Green," Middleborough, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Jacob Fuller's company, Col. John Jacob's regiment.
Lovell, Solomon	June 1, 1732	Sept. 9, 1801	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Brigadier general with Brigadier Palmer. Sept. 17, 1777. Service 1776–80. Also French and Indian War.
Low, Edward	1744	1823	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Surveyor, civil records, Mar. 1, 1779. One of command to procure beef as called for by a resolve, general court, Jan. 15, 1781.
Lyon, Obadiah	1748	Aug. 26, 1801	Thompson Street Cemetery, Halifax, Mass.	Private, company of Lt. Judah Wood's, Lt. Col. T. Cotton's regiment.
Magoun, Isaac	1747	June 15, 1821	Centre Cemetery, Halifax, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Turner's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment.
Magoun, James	1742	Apr. 20, 1823	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Samson's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Magoun, Joshua	1762	Apr. 25, 1841	Loring Cemetery, East Pembroke, Mass.	Engaged for town of Pembroke under command of Ebenezer Kent.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Magoun, Nathaniel	1748	Jan. 6, 1786	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Turner's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment.
McFarland, John	1709	Jan. 21, 1790	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
McFarland, Simeon	1738	April 1821	do	Sergeant, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
McIntosh, William	1722	1813	Needham, Mass	Lieutenant colonel in Col. William Heath's regiment.
McLaughlin, Daniel	1744	Sept. 12, 1830	Ancient burying ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Bildad Arnold's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Mann, Charles	Jan. 15, 1744	Feb. 7, 1832	Chester, Vt	Sept. 2, 1776, to end of war, private. "Highly commended for bravery in battles of White Plains and Monmouth, N. J. (Payroll according to march—60 miles, 4 furlongs. 13 rods, £1, 17s, 4p."
Mann, Willard	Aug. 24, 1758		do	Private, 1777, Capt. Earle's Vermont company, 1780 West Point Bldg., Fort Putnam.
Marble, Henry		Sept. 22, 1841	Midland Cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Minuteman at Valley Forge.
Marean, William	1743	May 10, 1826	Old cemetery, Hubbardston, Mass.	Major, Colonel Doolittle's regiment, 1776–78.
Miller, Abraham	1740	Mar. 16, 1817	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. John Barrow's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Miller, Elias	1738	May 10, 1807	do	Private, Capt. John Barrow's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Miller, Isaac	1743	Apr. 26, 1827	do	Corporal, Capt. John Barrow's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Miller, Jedediah	1744	Mar. 8, 1838	do	Private, Capt. Abishai Tinkham's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Miller, John	1737	Dec. 1, 1807	do	Lieutenant, Capt. Edward Sparrow's company, Col. John Jacob's regiment.
Miller, Seth	1740	June 6, 1823	do	Private, Capt. Abishai Tinkham's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Mills, Amos		Apr. 19, 1775	Fell at Lexington	Private, Capt. Caleb Kingsbury's company, Col. Aaron Davis regiment.
Mills, Elisha		do	do	Sergeant, Capt. Robert Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Mitchell, Benjamin	1727	Nov. 27, 1802	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Samson's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Moore, Edmond	1754	Sept. 5, 1822	Old cemetery, Southboro, Mass.	Private, Minuteman.
Morse, Humphrey			Newbury, Mass	Sergeant, Capt. Joseph Illsley's company, Colonel Cogswell's regiment.
Morse, Seth	1738	Feb. 21, 1826	Midland cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Captain, Minuteman, December 1775, town treasurer.
Morton, John	1725	Mar. 20, 1784	Old cemetery at "Green," Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abner Bourn's company, Col. Ebenezer White's regiment.
Morton, Joshua	1754	Oct. 11, 1789	do	Private, Capt. John Barrow's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Morton, Levi	1760	May 19, 1838	do	Private, Second Middleborough company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Morton, Seth	1756	Dec. 3, 1805	do	Private, Capt. John Barrow's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Muzzy, William	1733	Oct. 10, 1830	Old cemetery, Hubbardston, Mass.	Private, Captain Stearn's company, Col. Rand's regiment, 1780.
Nash, Job	July 23, 1756	Nov. 10, 1844	Cemetery near Hunt School, Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Trufant's company, General Spencer's brigade.
Nash, Joshua	Nov. 14, 1745	Feb. 18, 1825	Highland cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.

Nash, Thomas	June 11, 1732	May 10, 1790	Martin's Woods, off Park Ave., South Weymouth, Mass.	Captain in Solomon Lovell's regiment, Fifth Company (Weymouth Seco Parish Company), Second Suffolk Regiment.
Newcomb, Samuel			Cemetery near Hunt School, Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Edmund Billing's company, Jonathan Bass' regiment.
Newell, Ebenezer	1713	Jan. 8, 1798	Needham, Mass	Lieutenant, Capt. Ebenezer Battle's company, Col. William McIntoshes' regiment.
Newell, Josiah	1742	July 9, 1812	do	Private, Capt. Robert Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Newton, Barnabas	Sept. 18, 1733	Apr. 10, 1812	Midland Cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Selectman, town treasurer.
Newton, Ezra	Sept. 30, 1749	Oct. 16, 1803	Old cemetery, Southboro, Mass.	Lexington alarm; service, 15 days.
Newton, Josiah	Mar. 4, 1760	May 14, 1822	do	Enlisted 1776, served 2 months, 17 days.
Newton, Seth	Sept. 10, 1732	Feb. 12, 1807	do	Captain 1776–78. Held many town offices.
Nichols, Daniel	1731	June 7, 1790	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Joshua Wood's company; militia marched in response alarm Apr. 19, 1775, to Cambridge; service 9 days.
Nichols, Israel	1721	1802	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Civil records Mar. 7, 1774, represented town at great general court, May 3, 1774.
Nichols, William	1751	1784	Oak Hill Cemetery, Newburyport, Mass.	Commander of ship *Monmouth*, Nov. 5, 1778.
Nickerson, Eleazer	1718	Oct. 17, 1800	Cemetery near railroad, South Dennis, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Nickerson's company, Col. Nathan N. Freeman's regiment.
Nickerson, Israel	1741	Sept. 30, 1791	do	Do.
Nurse, Daniel	June 15, 1729	May 24, 1805	Midland Cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Answered Lexington alarm; service, 14 days.
Nye, Jonathan	1747	May 2, 1834	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Bridgham's company.
Oakman, Tobias	1729	June 27, 1818	Two Mile Cemetery, North Marshfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Clift's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Oldham, John	1746	Mar. 5, 1822	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Private, Capt. Freedom Chamberlain's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment.
Onthank, William	June 1, 1757	Jan. 6, 1820	Old cemetery, Southboro, Mass.	Private, Lexington Alarm.
Orcutt, Moses	Jan. 7, 1760	Nov. 19, 1828	Old cemetery back of Great Pond, Randolph St., South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment, 6 months, 12 days.
Osborne, George	1733	Apr. 7, 1812	Fernhill Cemetery, Hanson, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Stetson's company, Colonel Dyke's regiment.
Osborne, George	1758	Dec. 15, 1808	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	On list of men raised in Plymouth County for Continental Army.
Overton, Seth			Portland Cemetery, Portland, Conn.	Minuteman answering Lexington Alarm.
Paddock, Elisha	1754	Sept. 15, 1777	Old cemetery at the Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Parker, Isaac	1750	Jan. 26, 1798	Midland cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Private, Capt. E. Brigham's company; later made sergeant.
Parker, Jedediah	Aug. 10, 1749	Dec. 31, 1822	Old cemetery, Southboro, Mass.	Minuteman.
Parker, Jonathan		Apr. 19, 1775	Fell at Lexington	Private, Capt. Robert Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Palmer, James	1712	Oct. 28, 1778	Old cemetery at the Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Palmer, Joshua	1716	Mar. 16, 1794	Cemetery on shore of Monponsett, Halifax, Mass.	On list of men mustered by James Hatch, muster master for Plymouth County.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Partridge, Calvin	1739	Nov. 23, 1815	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Captain, Ninth Duxbury Company, Col. Gamaliel Bradford, Jr.'s regiment.
Perkins, John	1738	Apr. 29, 1826	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	On list of men raised to reinforce Continental Army for town of Plympton.
Perkins, Josiah	1750	Dec. 27, 1826	do	Private, Capt. James Harlow's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Perkins, Luke	1736	Mar. 1, 1819	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company.
Perkins, Seth	1763	Dec. 8, 1818	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abram Washburn's company, Maj. Eliphalet Cary's regiment.
Perkins, Zephaniah	1742	May 4, 1808	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Thomas Sampson's company, Col. Gamaliel Bradford's regiment.
Perry, Samuel	1702	Feb. 14, 1781	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Perry, Seth	1755	Sept. 21, 1846	do	Private, Capt. James Hatch's company.
Peterson, Luther	1746	Apr. 1, 1822	Dingley Cemetery, North Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Turner's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Peterson, Reuben	1710	Nov. 11, 1795	do	Private, Capt. Benjamin Wadsworth's company, Col. James Warren's regiment.
Philbrick, Samuel	1734	1806	Family burying ground on own land, Weare, N. H.	Private in service to reinforce Army at New York. Enlisted by Col. William Whipple, September 1776. In Capt. Jonothan Robinson's company, Portsmouth, First Regiment, September 1776. In Capt. Joseph Parson's company, Lt. Col. Senter's regiment from Exeter to Providence.
Phinney, Ichabod	1747	Mar. 23, 1818	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Thomas Sampson's company, Col. Gamaliel Bradford's regiment.
Pool, John	1754	Oct. 12, 1828	Thompson St., Halifax, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Ames' company, Maj. Eliphalet Cary's regiment.
Poore, David			Plaistow, N. H.	Answered Lexington alarm.
Porter, Jonathan	1733	June 11, 1791	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment.
Porter, William	1763	Dec. 28, 1840	do	Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. Ebenezer White's regiment.
Potter, John	Sept. 12, 1746	Oct. 20, 1818	Brookfield, Mass.	Captain Potter was paymaster at Valley Forge.
Pratt, Benjamin	July 10, 1758	Sept. 20, 1818	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Trufant's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Pratt, Daniel	Feb. 11, 1707	Nov. 6, 1797	do	Lieutenant, answered Lexington alarm.
Pratt, Ebenezer	1731	Oct. 26, 1778	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Corporal, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Pratt, Ezra	Mar. 25, 1740	Nov. 7, 1807	Elm Street, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Pratt, Isaac	May 25, 1763	Feb. 19, 1841	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Cusley's company, defense of Castle and Governor's Island, 33 months, 7 days.
Pratt, James	July 17, 1754	Jan. 3, 1832	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Joseph Trufant's company, Col. J. Whitney's regiment. Service, 1 month.
Pratt, Jonathan	Feb. 12, 1745	July 6, 1832	do	Private, Capt. Joseph Trufant's company, 3 months, 22 days at defense of seacoast of Weymouth.

Pratt, Joseph			Union Street Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Trufant's company, Colonel J. Whitney's regiment, in defense of Hull, Mass.
Pratt, Joshua	Sept. 26, 1756	Sept. 25, 1828	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. J. Trufant's company, defense of seacoast; 2 months, 8 days.
Pratt, Josiah	Apr. 19, 1738	May 10, 1800	Elm Street Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Pratt, Matthew, Sr	Dec. 3, 1726	Oct. 5, 1799	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jacob Gould's company of minutemen, 8 days.
Pratt, Matthew, Jr	May 9, 1752	Oct. 16, 1835	Elm Street Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Trufant's company stationed at Weymouth for defense of seacoast, 2 months, 8 days.
Pratt, Nathaniel	1717	Dec. 29, 1796	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel N. Nelson's company, Col. Aaron Willard's regiment.
Pratt, Sylvanus	June 8, 1758	Nov. 27, 1836	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Trufant's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Priest, Benjamin	Feb. 18, 1764	Oct. 22, 1835	Main Street Cemetery, Hudson, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Hartwell's company, 1776.
Prince, Kimball	1726	Apr. 10, 1814	Ancient burying ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Washburn's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Prince, Thomas	1756	Oct. 17, 1783	do	Private, Capt. Jesse Sturtevant's company, Colonel Titcomb's regiment.
Randall, Onesimus	1755	Jan. 1, 1818	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Peleg Wadsworth's company, Col. T. Cotton's regiment.
Reed, Ezra	Nov. 24, 1762	Aug. 21, 1839	Front Street Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Cushing's company, defense of Castle and Governor's Islands, 7 months, 17 days.
Reed, Frederick	July 28, 1746	Apr. 2, 1821	do	Private, Capt. Joseph Trufant's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Reed, John, Jr	June 22, 1728	1780	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Reed, Samuel	1751	Mar. 23, 1822	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Josiah King's company, Col. David Brewer's regiment.
Reed, William	1713	Jan. 13, 1782	do	Private, Lt. John Barrow's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment.
Rice, David Jr	Apr. 5, 1753	Sept. 3, 1805	Pleasant Street Cemetery, East Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Ward's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Richards, James	Jan. 27, 1764	Jan. 13, 1810	Front Street Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Richards, James	July 5, 1737	Mar. 28, 1820	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Cushing's company at Castle Island, 1786-89.
Richardson, Daniel	1749	1833	Gumpus Cemetery, Pelham, N. H.	Private, bounty paid New Hampshire State papers vol. 3, p. 626.
Richardson, Ezekiel	1720	Aug. 10, 1781	Needham, Mass	Private, Capt. Caleb Kingsbury's company, Col. Aaron Davis' regiment.
Richardson, John	1741	1814	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Surveyor, Mar. 3, 1777, civil records, 1791.
Rickard, Isaac	1755	Apr. 19, 1826	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring' company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Rickard, Jonathan	1753	Mar. 24, 1785	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring' company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Ring, Francis	1738	Sept. 27, 1820	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Washburn's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Ripley, Eliphalet	Mar. 30, 1759	Aug. 17, 1829	Highland Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Trufant's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Ripley, Hezekiah	1716	Aug. 30, 1778	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Lieutenant and quartermaster, Col. John Bailey's regiment.
Ripley, Isaiah	1747	Jan. 16, 1827	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Bradford's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Rogers, Asa	1753	Sept. 30, 1836	Marshfield Hills, Mass	Sergeant, Capt. James Harlow's company, Col. Ezra Wood's regiment.
Rogers, Nathaniel	1750	Mar. 20, 1833	do	Sergeant, Capt. Joseph Clift's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Rogers, Nathaniel	1759	Jan. 28, 1835	do	Private, Capt. Joseph Stetson's company, Colonel Dyke's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Rogers, Samuel	1763	Aug. 2, 1832	Two Mile Cemetery, North Marshfield, Mass.	Private, Capt Edward Hammond's company, Col. T. Cotton's regiment.
Ruggles, Jacob Loring	1763	Nov. 25, 1784	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	On descriptive list of men raised to reinforce the Continental Army.
Russell, Benjamin			Boston, Mass	Answered Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Salisbury, Ambrose	Mar. 2, 1742	Dec. 16, 1804	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Thomas White's company, Col. Joseph Palmer's regiment.
Sampson, Abner	1752	Apr. 15, 1843	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Eighth Company, Colonel Bailey's regiment.
Sampson, Benjamin	1729	Dec. 1, 1778	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Washburn's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Sampson, Benjamin	1760	Feb. 9, 1794	do	Private, Capt. Calvin Curtis' company, Col. John Jacob's regiment.
Sampson, Isaiah	1757	Nov. 15, 1841	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Sampson, Joseph	1750	Aug. 10, 1804	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Ensign, Capt. Peleg Wadsworth's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Sampson, Studley	1760	1835	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Sailor on brigantine *Dolphin* commanded by Capt. David Ingersoll.
Samson, Andrew	1714	Sept. 6, 1786	Center Street Cemetery, South Duxbury, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Samuel Bradford's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment.
Samson, Croade	1764	Oct. 4, 1836	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Ignatius Loring, Jr.'s company, Lieutenant Colonel Putnam's regiment.
Samson, Crocker	1749	July 7, 1823	do	Lieutenant, Capt. Zebulon King's company, Lt. Col. John Brook's regiment.
Samson, Gideon	1719	Oct. 30, 1794	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Samson, Gideon	1759	Sept. 22, 1839	do	Corporal, Capt. Nathan Sergent's company.
Samson, George	1755	Nov. 17, 1826	do	Private, Capt. Nehemiah Allen's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Samson, Joseph	1733	Mar. 29, 1795	do	Private, Capt. David Kingman's company, Maj. Eliphalet Cary's regiment.
Samson, Oliver	1753	Sept. 26, 1812	Old cemetery, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Bradford's company, Colonel Warren's regiment.
Samson, Peleg	1754	Apr. 27, 1833	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Samson, Zabdiel	1727	Sept. 16, 1776	do	Private, Capt. John Bradford's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Samson, Samuel	1763	July 30, 1850	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Henry Peirce's company, Col. T. Cotton's regiment.
Sears, Edward	1735	Apr. 23, 1812	Thompson Street, Halifax, Mass.	Private, Lt. J. Wood's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Sears, Holmes	1757	Nov. 5, 1836	do	Private, Capt. Joseph Stetson's company, Colonel Dyke's regiment.
Sever, James	1761	Dec. 16, 1845	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Ensign, Capt. Rufus Lincoln's company, Lt. Col. John Brook's regiment.
Shaw, Amos	Feb. 25, 1743	May 9, 1807	Highland Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Eleazer Hamlin's company, General Thomas' regiment.
Shaw, Elijah	1763	Dec. 14, 1840	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. Ebenezer White's regiment.
Shaw, Jesse	Aug. 1, 1761	[illegible]		

Shaw, Jesse	Aug. 1, 1761	May 9, 1827	Union Street Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Lt. William Burbeck's company, Capt. Thomas Cushing's company in defense of Castle and Governor's Islands.
Shaw, William	1739	Mar. 7, 1807	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Captain in Nathaniel Wood's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Shattuck, John			Framingham, Mass	Lieutenant in Capt. Jesse Eme's company, April 19, 1775.
Sherman, Asa	1756	Oct. 13, 1836	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Bridgham's company, Col. T. Cotton's regiment.
Sherman, Ebenezer	1747	Dec. 23, 1834	Plainville Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Boynton's company, Col. Nathan Sparhawk's regiment.
Sherman, Ichabod	1758	May 22, 1813	do	Private, Capt. John Turner's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Sherman, Joseph	1733	June 20, 1811	do	Do.
Simmons, Aaron	1723	May 10, 1790	Dingley Cemetery, North Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Amos Turner's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment.
Simmons, Levi	1742	July 3, 1798	do	Private, Capt. Benjamin Wadsworth's company, Col. James Warren's regiment.
Slack, John	1731	Apr. 15, 1788	Needham, Mass	Private, Capt. Aaron Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Smith, Aaron	1699	Apr. 15, 1776	do	Private, Capt. Samuel Kilton's company, Col. John Paterson's regiment.
Smith, Edward	1754	June 25, 1826	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Private, Lieutenant Jackson's company, Brigadier General Paterson's regiment.
Smith, James	1738	Sept. 29, 1815	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. William Shaw's company, (1st Middleborough).
Smith, John	1730	Nov. 14, 1777	do	Private, Capt. Nehemiah Allen's company, Col. T. Cotton's regiment.
Smith, Josiah	1743	Apr. 4, 1803	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Freedom Chamberlain's company.
Smith, Miller	1761	Sept. 30, 1779	do	Seaman, Capt. Allen Hallet's Brigantine *Active*.
Smith, Nathaniel	1752	Apr. 29, 1824	do	Sergeant, Capt. Freedom Chamberlain's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment.
Smith, Robert	1735	Oct. 18, 1800	Needham, Mass	Captain of company in Col. William Heath's regiment.
Smith, Timothy	1752	Oct. 11, 1818	do	Private, Capt. William Ellis' company, Colonel Heath's regiment.
Snow, Samuel	1731	June 22, 1781	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Soule, Daniel	1758	Jan. 16, 1840	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company.
Soule, Ebenezer	1737	Sept. 16, 1817	do	Sergeant, Capt. Thomas Samson's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Soule, Gideon	1740	Sept. 15, 1792	Thompson St., Halifax, Mass.	Private, Lt. Judah Wood's company, Lt. Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Soule, Isaac	1732	Sept. 13, 1808	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Soule, Jacob	1747	Aug. 6, 1824	Thompson Street, Halifax, Mass.	Private, Lt. Judah Wood's company, Lt. Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Soule, Jacob	1737	Aug. 19, 1823	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Soule, James	1762	Feb. 2, 1845	do	Do.
Soule, James	1711	June 1, 1793	do	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company, Col. Simon Cary's regiment.
Soule, James	1758	June 3, 1828	do	Private, Lieutenant Colonel Cobb's company, Col. Henry Jackson's regiment.
Soule, Simeon	1751	Dec. 28, 1831	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Wadsworth's company, Col. James Warren's regiment.
Southworth, Gideon	1719	Oct. 25, 1788	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Barrow's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment.
Sparrow, Edward	1745	June 29, 1817	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Subaltern, Capt. John Bridgham's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Sprague, Ezekiel	1750	Sept. 24, 1794	Congregational Church Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. John Bailey's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Sprout, Ebenezer	1718	Jan. 23, 1786	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Major in Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment.
Stacy, Nymphas	Oct. 25, 1754	Aug. 3, 1811	Village Cemetery, Wiccasset, Maine (north end).	Corporal, Battle of Bunker Hill (vol. XIV, p. 802).
Standish, Ebenezer	1742	Jan. 18, 1786	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private and corporal, Capt. T. Samson's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Standish, Shadrack	1746	Nov. 29, 1837	do	Drummer, Capt. Thomas Samson's company, Col. T. Lothrop's regiment.
Standish, Zachariah	1740	Mar. 26, 1780	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company.
Stearns, Benjamin	Mar. 29, 1747	July 23, 1795	Pine Grove, Leominster, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Sargent of Princeton. Service from May 5, 1777, to July 12, 1777.
Stearns, Thomas	1717	1811	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Chairman of committee of correspondence, Mar. 10, 1777.
Stetson, Caleb	1754	Aug. 10, 1827	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, First Plympton Company, received bounty.
Stetson, Elisha	1718	Aug. 28, 1803	Ancient Burying Ground, Kingston, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wnslow's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Stetson, Lot	1751	Dec. 17, 1811	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Corporal, Captain Chamberlain's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment.
Stetson, Nathaniel	1710	Oct. 26, 1787	do	Corporal, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Stevens, Edward	1740	Oct. 15, 1803	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Samson's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Stevens, Francis	Feb. 8, 1748	June 12, 1829	Springhill Cemetery, Marlboro, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Wm. Morse's company, Oct. 2, 1777, service 1 month, 7 days.
Sturtevant, Noah	1718	Jan. 1, 1792	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company (Plympton).
Swan, Josiah	1740	Sept. 9, 1822	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Carter's company, Col. Abijah Stearn's regiment service 11 days. Marched to Williamstown, Aug. 22, 1777 by order of Brig. Gen. Jonathan Warner.
Sylvester, James	1764	Oct. 12, 1796	Marshfield Centre, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Collamer's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment.
Taylor, John	1760	December 1832	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Turner's company, Col. T. Cotton's regiment.
Thayer, Barnabas	1759	Jan. 12, 1833	Front Street Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Isaac Thayer's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Thayer, Eliphaze			Cemetery near Hunt School, Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Stephen Penneman's company, Col. Francis' regiment.
Thomas, Barzillai	1730	Nov. 5, 1813	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abishai Tinkham's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Thomas, Benjamin	1722	Jan. 8, 1800	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Thomas, Benjamin	1749	Sept. 2, 1805	do	Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. Ebenezer White's regiment.
Thomas, Briggs	1751	July 15, 1833	Congregational Church Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. John Bailey's regiment.
Thomas, Churchill	1761			

Thomas, Churchill	1761	Dec. 31, 1809	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment.
Thomas, Daniel	1744	May 14, 1789	do	Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Thomas, David	1743	Feb. 9, 1825	do	Private, Capt. Perez Churchill's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Thomas, Ephraim	1741	Mar. 29, 1814	do	Private, Capt. Joshua Benson's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Thomas, Ezra	1760	July 5, 1811	do	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Thomas, Ichabod	1734	Mar. 2, 1788	Briggs Burying Ground, Pembroke, Mass.	Private, Capt. James Harlow's co npany, Col. Ezra Wood's regiment.
Thomas, Ichabod	1761	Nov. 11, 1859	do	Private, Capt. Calvin Partridge's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment.
Thomas, Israel	1713	June 29, 1778	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abiel Peirce's company (Second Middleborough).
Thomas, Israel	1746	Sept. 1, 1809	do	Private, Capt. William Tupper's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Thomas, Jabez	1711	Nov. 8, 1784	do	Private, Capt. William Tupper's company, Col. Ebenezer White's regiment.
Thomas, Jacob	1750	Mar. 21, 1796	do	Sergeant, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Thomas, James	1754	Apr. 17, 1826	do	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Thomas, Jeremiah	1736	Dec. 12, 1798	do	Private, Capt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. Ebenezer White's regiment.
Thomas, John	1764	July 27, 1837	Winslow cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Surgeon's mate, Col. T. Cotton's regiment.
Thomas, Josiah	1758	Feb. 12, 1783	Congregational Church Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. John Bailey's regiment.
Thomas, Lemuel	1722	Jan. 26, 1776	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abner Bourn's company, Col. Ebenezer White's regiment.
Thomas, Levi	1759	Aug. 12, 1824	do	Private, Capt. William Tupper's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Thomas, Nathan	1730	Aug. 12, 1803	Congregational Church cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment.
Thomas, Ransom	1763	Jan. 3, 1791	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. Ebenezer White's regiment.
Thomas, Samuel	1719	Aug. 12, 1791	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Perez Churchhill's company, Col. Ebenezer White's regiment.
Thomas, William	1748	July 29, 1809	Congregational Church Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. John Bailey's regiment.
Thompson, Caleb	1713	Jan. 19, 1787	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company (First Middleborough).
Tilden, Samuel	1765	Mar. 29, 1844	Two Mile Cemetery, North Marshfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Clift's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Tilden, Wales	1756	Oct. 7, 1850	Marshfield Hills, Mass	Lieutenant, Capt. Thomas Crandon's company in defense of seacoast.
Tillson, Ephraim	1760	June 20, 1833	Thompson St., Halifax, Mass.	Marched to camp under command of Ebenezer Kent, July 8, 1780.
Tillson, James	1756	Mar. 1, 1839	do	Marched to camp under command of Abner Howard, July 11, 1780.
Tilson, John	1726	Mar. 28, 1790	do	Private, Lt. Judah Wood's company, Lt. Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Tilson, Joseph	1763	Jan. 22, 1830	do	Private, Colonel Wesson's regiment of men raised for Continental Army.
Tinkham, Amasa	1762	Sept. 27, 1778	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Elisha Haskell's company, Col. Benjamin Hawkes' regiment.
Tinkham, Ebenezer	1759	Mar. 1, 1820	do	Private, Capt. Edward Sparrow's company, Col. John Jacob's regiment.
Tinkham, Ebenezer	1715	Nov. 17, 1801	do	Private, Capt. Nehemiah Allen's company, Lt. Col. Cotton's regiment.
Tinkham, Elisha	1742	Dec. 6, 1835	do	Private, Capt. William Tupper's company (Sixth), Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Tinkham, Isaac	1720	Oct. 28, 1779	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt Abishai Tinkham's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Tinkham, James	1745	July 22, 1836	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Tinkham, Seth	1734	Feb. 13, 1808	Nemasket Cemetary, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Tupper's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Tinkham, Silas	1740	Jan. 22, 1816	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Tinkham, Zebedee	1746	Oct. 2, 1820	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nehemiah Allen's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Tinkham, Zenas	1762	July 19, 1788	Thompson St., Halifax, Mass.	On list of men raised for Continental Army.
Tirrell, Benjamin, Jr	Mar. 25, 1760	Apr. 27, 1850	Highland Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Trufant company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Tirrell, Benj., Sr	Oct. 15, 1731	Apr. 13, 1814	Martin's Woods off Park Ave., South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Jacob Gould's company, Colonel Greaton's regiment, service 8 weeks, 5 days.
Tirrell, Ebenezer	Feb. 5, 1729	Aug. 10, 1807	Front Street Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Tirrell, John	Aug. 16, 1752	Aug. 27, 1807	do	Do.
Tobey, Lemuel	1760	Sept. 23, 1851	Marshfield Hills, Mass	Lieutenant, Capt. Thomas Crandon's company in defense of seacoast.
Tolman, John	1753	May 20, 1835	Needham, Mass	Private, Capt. W. Moses Whiting's company, Thirty-sixth regiment.
Tomson, Adam	1754	Aug. 20, 1821	Thompson St., Halifax, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Bradford's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Tomson, Ebenezer	1726	Sept. 10, 1813	do	Do.
Tomson, Ebenezer	1738	May 10, 1832	do	Corporal, Lt. Judah Wood's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Tomson, Ebenezer	1754	Mar. 11, 1841	do	Sergeant, Lt. Judah Wood's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Tomson, Francis	1735	Dec. 17, 1798	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Sergeant, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Tomson, Ichabod	1756	Aug. 31, 1821	Thompson St., Halifax, Mass.	Private, Lt. Judah Wood's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Tomson, Isaac	1746	Dec. 21, 1819	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Shaw's company (First Middleborough).
Tomson, Isaac	1749	Dec. 6, 1782	Thompson St. Halifax, Mass.	Private, Lt. Judah Wood's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Tomson, Jacob	1738	Nov. 30, 1805	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Tomson, John	1701	Dec. 6, 1790	Thompson St., Halifax, Mass.	Private, Lt. Jonah Wood's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Tomson, Joseph	1763	Dec. 29, 1808	do	Private, Capt. Samuel N. Nelson's company, Colonel Willard's regiment.
Tomson, Josiah	1751	July 23, 1828	do	Sergeant, Capt. John Bradford's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Tomson, Peter	1734	June 21, 1800	do	Private, Lt. Judah Wood's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Tomson, Thomas	1754	Dec. 10, 1837	do	Do.
Tomson, William	1748	Mar. 14, 1816	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Tomson, Zadoc	1747	Dec. 4, 1786	Thompson Street, Halifax, Mass.	Sergeant, Lt. Judah Wood's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.

Torrey, David	Jan. 4, 1717	Jan. 26, 1800	Martin's woods, off Park Ave., South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment; 2 days service.
Torrey, Lemuel	Dec. 10, 1749	Dec. 3, 1798	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Joseph Trufant's company, stationed at Weymouth, Mass.
Torrey, Phillip	Feb. 20, 1746	Sept. 18, 1809	do	Private, Capt. Samuel Ward's company, Colonel Lovell's regiment.
Torrey, William	1718	July 17, 1781	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Amos Washburn's company, Colonel Wade's regiment.
Tracy, Asaph	1724	July 6, 1799	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Matross, Capt. Daniel Lothrop's company, Col. Thomas Craft's regiment (artillery).
Tracy, Asaph, Jr	1757	Aug. 3, 1789	do	Private, Capt. Freedom Chamberlain's company, Gen. John Thomas' regiment.
Trufant, Jonathan	Sept. 21, 1753	Nov. 9, 1824	Front Street Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Captain Nash's company, Colonel Cushing's regiment, age 25, service June 9, 1779.
Trufant, Joseph	Mar. 8, 1738	1784	Lakeview Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Captain of Second Company, 1775, under Col. Solomon Lovell. Commanded Independent Company for coast defense; Captain, Second Suffolk Regiment.
Tubbs, Joseph	1745	May 4, 1816	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment.
Tubbs, Samuel	1754	Dec. 27, 1791	do	Private, Capt. Freedom Chamberlain's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment.
Turner, Job	1751	Feb. 17, 1823	do	Do.
Turner, John	1712	Feb. 6, 1794	do	Lieutenant, Capt. Freedom Chamberlain's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment.
Turner, John, Jr	1741	Dec. 22, 1820	do	Private, Capt. Freedom Chamberlain's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment.
Turner, Thomas	1713	Jan. 25, 1795	do	Captain of Second Company, Colonel Bradford's regiment.
Tyler, Joseph	1748	Dec. 5, 1834	Forest Hills Cemetery, Deer Isle, Maine.	Seaman, on brigantine *Warren*, sailed from Boothbay, Maine.
Vaughan, Ebenezer	1723	May 28, 1810	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Vaughan, Elias	1761	Sept. 10, 1786	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Vaughn, George	1752	June 21, 1805	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Second Middleborough Company, Lieutenant Barrow's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Vaughn, Jesse	1765	July 14, 1782	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Ensign, Captain Wood's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Vining, David	Sept. 25, 1740	July 1, 1830	Elm Street Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Vinson, John	Feb. 13, 1730	Dec. 17, 1824	Highland Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Trufant's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Vinson, John, Jr	Jan. 1, 1754	Oct. 23, 1836	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Vinson, Thomas	June 8, 1756	Jan. 12, 1841	do	Lieutenant, Capt. Theophilus Wilder's company, Col. Ebenezer Thayer's regiment. Continental Army 1775-80.
Wadsworth, Benjamin	1706	Feb. 23, 1782	Center St., South Duxbury, Mass.	Captain of Second Duxbury Company, Col. James Warren's regiment.
Walcott, John	June 28, 1734	May 29, 1808	Brookfield, Mass	Ensign and standard bearer.
Ware, Ephraim	1759	Sept. 30, 1820	Needham, Mass	Private, Capt. Robert Smith's company, Col. William Heath's regiment.
Warner, William	May 7, 1737	July 21, 1822	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt John Joslin, Jr.'s company, Col. John Whitcomb's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775, also sergeant, Capt. David Wilder's, colonel Asa Whitcomb's regiment.
Warren, Abner	Mar. 15, 1761	Nov. 14, 1839	Midland Cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Trained band.
Warren, Benjamin	1721	Jan. 11, 1802	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Name among men on return of train band and alarm list.
Warren, John	1752	May 27, 1837	Midland Cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Answered Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Warren, Nathan	1758	May 28, 1807	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Job Peirce's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Warren, Phineas			Old cemetery, Waltham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abraham Peirce's company; marched on April 19, 1775, alarm; Col. Thomas Gardner's regiment.
Warren, Thaddeus	Mar. 20, 1746	June 18, 1821	Springhill Cemetery, Marlboro, Mass.	Private, Capt. Edmund Brigham's company, service 15½ days.
Washburn, Abiel	1762	June 17, 1843	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Amos Washburn's company, Col. Ebenezer White's regiment.
Waterman, Asa	1749	Apr. 2, 1807	Congregational Church Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Turner's company, Col. Eleazer Brook's regiment.
Waterman, Nathaniel	1761	July 6, 1819	Two Mile Cemetery, North Marshfield, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Hayward Peirce's company, Col. Jeremiah Hall's regiment.
Waterman, William	1750	Apr. 1, 1809	Thompson St., Halifax, Mass.	Private, Lt. Judah Wood's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Webb, Samuel	1753	May 14, 1839	Centre Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass.	Private, Capt. Freedom Chamberlain's company, Gen. John Thomas' regiment.
Weston, Edmund	1732	Apr. 4, 1814	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Tupper's company, Col. E. Sprout's regiment.
Weston, James	1763	Apr. 27, 1837	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. William Tupper's company, Fourth Plymouth Company regiment.
Weston, Job	1742	July 15, 1783	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Jesse Sturtevant's company, Col. John Jacob's regiment.
Weston, Thomas	1760	July 30, 1842	Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Wadsworth's company, Col. James Warren's regiment.
Weston, Zachariah	1730	Apr. 9, 1794	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Weston, Zadok	1735	Apr. 10, 1812	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company, Plympton County regiment.
Wheelock, Moses	Jan. 11, 1737	Apr. 5, 1801	Midland cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Second lieutenant, 1775, lieutenant colonel, 1780, town clerk.
White, Asa	June 2, 1762	Aug. 27, 1818	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Captain in return of equipment to Weymouth, Mar. 20, 1775.
White, Daniel	1715	Dec. 27, 1785	Marshfield Centre, Mass	Private, Capt. Wade's company, Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment.
White, Hezekiah	May 15, 1734	Oct. 5, 1825	Mount Hope Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
White, Samuel	1762	Mar. 18, 1786	Marshfield Centre, Mass	Private, Capt. Joseph Boynton's company, Col. Nathaniel Wade's regiment.
White, Silas	June 19, 1743	May 12, 1819	¼ mile in woods, Summer St., Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
White, Thomas	1761	June 1, 1824	Mount Hope Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Answered Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
White, Tobias	1753	June 14, 1819	Dingley Cemetery, North Duxbury, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Turner's company.
Whitman, Abiah	May 10, 1741	May 7, 1807	Old North Cemetery, North Weymouth, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Joseph Baxter's company, General Lovell's brigade.

Whitman, David	Dec. 13, 1749	Dec. 16, 1833	Union Street Cemetery, South Weymouth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Baxter's company, Colonel Lovell's brigade.
Whitmarsh, James	1755	1854	Weymouth Village, Mass.	French and Indian Wars. Answered Lexington alarm.
Whitney, Eli	May 3, 1740	Aug. 25, 1807	Midland Cemetery, Westboro, Mass.	Town treasurer, selectman.
Whitten, Elisha	1730	Jujy 10, 1789	Old Cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. James Harlow's Company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Wilder, Nathaniel	1744	Mar. 3, 1825	Nemasket Cemetery Middleborough, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. William Tupper's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment.
Wilkins, Edward	Nov. 5, 1757	May 17, 1837	Main Street Cemetery, Hudson, Mass.	At White Plains.
Wilkins, Levi	Aug. 3, 1758	Jan. 29, 1816	Springhill Cemetery, Marlboro, Mass.	Enlisted Oct. 2, 1777, served 1 month, 7 days.
Winslow, Edward	1761	Jan. 2, 1845	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. Barnabas Doty's company, Lieutenant, Colonel White in command.
Winslow, Kenelm	1718	Aug. 13, 1780	Winslow Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. Edward Sparrow's company, Col. Danforth Keyes' regiment.
Winslow, Nathaniel	1713	Jan. 19, 1786	Congregational Church Cemetery, Marshfield, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. John Clapp's company, Col. John Bailey's regiment.
Wood, Ebenezer	1739	Feb. 12, 1803	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Tupper's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Wood, Edmund	1721	Dec. 29, 1805	do	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company, First Middleborough Regiment.
Wood, Elnathan	1745	Sept. 17, 1808	do	Private, Capt. Amos Wade's company, Third Middleborough Regiment.
Wood, Ephraim	1716	Nov. 8, 1783	do	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company, Col. Simon Cary's regiment.
Wood, Ephraim	1716	Dec. 4, 1781	Old cemetery at Green, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Lt. Jonah Washburn's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Wood, Ichabod	1719	Aug. 8, 1787	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Captain Wood's company, Colonel Jacob's regiment.
Wood, Ichabod	1751	Dec. 30, 1825	do	Private, Capt. Abiel Peirce's company, Col. Nicholas Dyke's regiment.
Wood, Israel	1745	May 12, 1829	do	Private, Capt. John Barrow's company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment.
Wood, Jacob	1756	Jan. 24, 1824	do	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Wood's company, Col. Simon Cary's regiment.
Wood, Judah	1733	Mar. 22, 1783	Thompson St., Halifax, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Ebenezer Thompson's company, Col. Gamaliel Bradford, Jr.'s regiment.
Wood, Levi	1740	Jan. 15, 1807	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Barrow's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Wood, Reuben	1761	Oct. 31, 1790	do	Private, Capt Edward Sparrow's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Wood, Samuel	1748	Feb. 3, 1818	do	Corporal, Capt. Isaac Wood's company, Col. T. Cotton's regiment.
Wood, Samuel	1764	May 7, 1849	Thompson St., Halifax, Mass.	List of prisoners sent from Halifax to Boston.
Wood, Sylvanus	1758	Oct 12, 1841	Nemasket Cemetery, Middleborough, Mass.	Private, Capt. John White's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment.
Wood, Thomas	1752	Nov 23, 1808	do	Private, Capt. Joshua White's company, Col. Ebenezer White's regiment.
Wood, Timothy	1759	Jan. 15, 1834	Thompson St., Halifax, Mass.	Private, Lt. Judah Wood's company, Lt. Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Woodbury, Walter			Folly Cove section, Locust Grove Cemetery, Gloucester, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Hooper's company; service 6 months.
Woods, John	1745	1832	Pine Grove Cemetery, Leominster, Mass.	Civil Records, June 21, 1779, on committee to procure men asked for.
Woodward, Daniel	Mar. 23, 1760	Sept. 20, 1853	Forest Hill Cemetery, Hubbardston, Mass.	Matross, Col. John Crane's regiment, Capt. Treadwell's company.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Wright, Ebenezer	1737	Mar. 20, 1816	Private, old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. James Harlow's company, Col. Ezra Wood's regiment.
Wright, Ebenezer	1763	Feb. 19, 1848	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, engaged for Plympton for Continental Army on list of men for Plymouth company.
Wright, Isaac	1736	Oct. 29, 1796	do	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company (Plympton).
Wright, Joseph	1757	Aug. 16, 1847	do	Private, Capt. John Bradford's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment.
Wright, Joseph	1746	Dec. 17, 1803	Old cemetery, Hubbardston, Mass.	Minuteman in Capt. George Minot's company.
Wright, Samuel	1728	Dec. 22, 1814	Old cemetery, Plympton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Loring's company (Plympton).

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Abbott, Daniel	1756	Aug. 10, 1827	Claremont, N. H., Old Village Cemetery.	
Adams, Lt. Col. Winborn		Aug. 18, 1777	Stillwater Battlefield	Col. George Reid's regiment. Killed on Stillwater Battlefield.
Ainsworth, Lt. Edward	1730	Feb. 10, 1806	Claremont, N. H., Old Village Cemetery.	In company going to Ticonderoga, June 1777 to July 8, 1777.
Alden, Corp. James	1752	Mar. 14, 1807	do	1 month's pay from Col. Benj. Bellows.
Ashley, Lt. Daniel	1752–53	Oct. 8, 1810	West Claremont burying ground.	Capt. John Houghton's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment. Enlisted from Swanzey. Mustered Sept. 22, 1776. Dismissed Dec. 1776. Died of cancer on his face.
Ashley, Capt. Oliver	1743–54	Apr. 9, 1818	do	Colonel Bellow's regiment, June 1777.
Baldwin, Capt. Caleb	1736	Dec. 6, 1823	Claremont, N. H., Old Village Cemetery.	"He was a Revolutionary solider."
Bennett, Capt. Eleazer	June 17, 1750	Dec. 25, 1851	Durham, N. H., family lot on the farm (now owned by Herbert Tuttle).	He was one of a group who captured the powder at Fort William and Mary in December 1774. (An account of this in the Congregational Journal, Feb. 18, 1852.)
Bond, Daniel	1762	Apr. 15, 1845	Claremont, N. H., Old Village Cemetery.	He was from Ashburnham, Mass.; in war 1779.
Bond, Lt. John or Job	1734	Dec. 29, 1803	do	Listed first as private, Capt. Robert Oliver's company, Colonel Doolittle's regiment. Return made Oct. 6, 1775.
Brown, William	Mar. 28, 1752	Apr. 24, 1834	Dover, N. H., rear Page farm.	Capt. Waldron's company. In list of return of company, July 3, 1775.
Caldwell, William			Lee Hill Cemetery, Lee, N. H.	Signed Association Test at Lee, N. H., Capt. Benjamin Spaulding's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment. Continental Army, West Point, 1780.
Campbell, Capt. Jesse	1760	Dec. 11, 1835	Old Village Cemetery, Claremont, N. H.	Enlisted Dec. 17, 1777, from Henniker. Was in Battle of Monmouth, N. J., June 28, 1778.
Campbell, John	1758–59	May 17, 1831	do	Brother to Jesse. Enlisted July 5, 1777. Served to July 5, 1777, at Ticonderoga. Also Wyman's company, Prescott's regiment, September 1775 (from Henniker, N. H.)
Chaffin, David	1760–61	July 25, 1838	do	From Ashburnham, Mass. A pensioner, Massachusetts Militia, Dec. 5, 1832.
Chullis (Chellis), Ezekiel	July 22, 1765	Jan. 28, 1803	Goshen, N. H	

Chesley, Corp. Phillip	1754	1825	Daley Farm, Madbury, N. H.	Butler's company, New Hampshire Militia.
Chesley, Lt. Samuel	Bpt. Sept. 11, 1726	June 1, 1799	Chesley Farm, Durham, N. H.	Lieutenant of Second Regiment of New Hampshire Militia from Aug. 24, 1775, to end of war.
Clapp, Capt. Bela	1759–60	July 12, 1812	West Claremont Cemetery, Claremont, N. H.	Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.
Clapp, Dr. Preserved	1730–31	Jan. 24, 1811	Old Village Cemetery, Claremont, N. H.	Physician; private, Benjamin Hastings' company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment. Enlisted Apr. 26, 1775. Muster roll Aug. 1, 1775. Also Col. Benjamin Bellows' regiment, Captain Carey's company, Sept. 21, 1777, at Saratoga (State Papers, vol. 2, p. 367, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, 492.)
Clapp, Roswell	1755–56	Mar. 11, 1843	Old Village Cemetery, Claremont, N. H.	Son of Dr. Preserved Clapp, *q. v.*
Clark, Ensign Eleazer	1723–24	Jan. 29, 1787	West Claremont Cemetery, Claremont, N. H.	Served June 1777 to July 1777. Went from Claremont. (New Hampshire Rolls, vol. 15, p. 27.)
Clark, John	1758–59	Nov. 25, 1837	West Claremont burying ground.	General Stark's regiment 1777. Discharged 1780.
Clement, Philip	1744	Nov. 10, 1817	Old Village Cemetery, Claremont, N. H.	Private, from Haverhill. Sept. 30 to Nov. 6, 1777. Marched to reenforce northern regiment Samuel Merrill's company, Gage's regiment (Massachusetts Rolls, vol. 3, p. 529).
Cook, Capt. John	1734–35	Feb. 8, 1810	West Claremont Cemetery, Claremont, N. H.	From Taunton, Mass. Served in Walker's regiment.
Cotton, Rev. Samuel	1736–37	Nov. 25, 1819	Old Village Cemetery, Claremont, N. H.	From Litchfield, N. H. Chaplain First New Hampshire Regiment, Colonel Cilley. Apr. 19 to Aug. 6, 1777.
Cushing, Daniel	1752	July 20, 1840	Cushing Cemetery, Dover, N. H.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Titcomb's company, Enoch Poor's regiment. Guard duty at Portsmouth, N. H., and along the coast. In October 1776 a private in Capt. William McDuffee's company, Col. Thomas Tash's regiment, which served in New York. In 1777 a private in Capt. James Libbey's company, Col. Stephen Evan's regiment at Saratoga. August 1778, a private in Capt. Moses Yeaton's company, Col. Joshua Wingate's regiment in the Rhode Island campaign under General Sullivan.
Dame, Edward	1756	Mar. 4, 1843	Goshen, N. H.	A pensioner. On gravestone, "A soldier of the Revolution." Service at Fort Washington, Portsmouth, N. H. (Supplementary State Papers, p. 692.)
Dean, Lemuel	1761	Oct. 2, 1822	West Claremont Cemetery, Claremont, N. H.	From Plainfield, N. H.
Dean, Luther	1760–61	June 12, 1809	Old Village Cemetery, Claremont, N. H.	From Taunton, Mass.
Dexter, Col. David	1764–65	June 4, 1829	do	From Rhode Island, Captain, Colonel Leppert's regiment of Rhode Island Continental Line.
Dimond, Jacob	1758–59	Mar. 16, 1826	do	From Ashburnham, Mass. Name also spelled Ro Dimond, R. Dimond, Rodimond, Rodamel, Rodemon.
Draper, Nathaniel	1752–53	Oct. 1, 1832	do	From Massachusetts. Private and servant on Massachusetts Continental Line. Pensioned Mar. 4, 1831.
Dustin, Ensign Moody	1741–42	Aug. 11, 1810	West Claremont Cemetery, Claremont, N. H.	From Litchfield, N. H. Enlisted May 1775, served 88 days (Massachusetts Rolls, vol. 5, p. 95) Moses Hart Company, Col. Dulley Sargent's regiment, Aug. 1, 1775. Also lieutenant in Scott's company, Colonel Cilley's regiment, Nov. 7, 1776.
Dustin, Timothy	1745 (1744)	Mar. 15, 1813	do	Claremont company, to Battle of Bennington.
Ellis, Lt. Barnabas	1744–45	June 26, 1838	do	Walker's company, Hobart's regiment, Stark's brigade, July 1777–Sept. 23, 1777. Pensioned Apr. 6, 1818.
Fielding, Ebenezer	1753–54	Oct. 28, 1830	Old Village Cemetery, Claremont, N. H.	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Fisher, Abraham	1763–64	Feb. 3, 1851	do	Private, Dartmouth, Mass., Captain Rounserel's company, David Brewster's regiment. Enlisted July 15, 1775, 15 days. Rufus Putnam's regiment, Camp Roxbury, Massachusetts Nov. 8, 1775. Private in Captain Lawrence's company, Colonel Williams' regiment in southern expedition against Rhode Island, 1775.
Fisher, Jeremiah	1721–22	May 24, 1809	do	
Ford, Corp. Daniel	1749–50	Oct. 2, 1822	West Claremont Cemetery, Claremont, N. H.	Enlisted, Walker's company, Hobart's regiment July 21, 1777. Discharged Sept. 23, 1777 (New Hampshire Rolls, v. 15, p. 143).
Frost, George	Apr. 26, 1720, in Newcastle, N. H.	June 21, 1796	Frost Cemetery, Durham, N. H.	A Member of Congress, 1777–81. Justice of Court of Common Pleas, 1773–91.
Goodwin, James	1749–50	Aug. 14, 1815	West Claremont Cemetery, Claremont, N. H.	In Revolutionary Army May 30, 1776 (Rolls, vol. 8, p. 219).
Goss, Nathaniel	1750–51	Jan. 25, 1824	Old Village Cemetery, Claremont, N. H.	In Claremont company in Ticonderoga.
Gould, Oliver	1758–59	June 25, 1832	do	Private Dedham, Mass., June 24, 1776, in Aaron Guild's company, Col. Jos. Whitney's regiment. Ebenezer Bottle's company, Colonel Titcomb's regiment May 8, 1777 for 61 days at Providence, R. I. (Massachusetts Rolls, vol. 6, p. 680).
Green, Dr. Ezra	June 28, 1746 (Malden, Mass.)	July 25, 1847	Pine Hill Cemetery, Dover, N. H.	Surgeon with John Paul Jones in the *Ranger*. Served also in the Army. Service of 5 years. Wadleigh's Notable Events. pp. 250, 253.
Griffin, John	July 25, 1740 (Gloucester, Mass.)	1788	Near Frost Home, Durham, N. H.	Lieutenant in Capt. Winborn Adams' company, 1775. Called captain in 1782, History of Durham, vol. 1, p. 148.
Guppy, Capt. James	Sept. 1732	Mar. 7, 1826	Pine Hill Cemetery, Dover, N. H.	A privateer during the war and later sent abroad by Government on missions. For 27 months was confined as a prisoner of the British in the old Jersey Prison ship. (Stearns, vol. 21, p. 782.) (He was a twin to Joshua. Adopted by Captain Gage of Dover.)
Hall, Lt. John	Jan. 8, 1750	1827	Barrington, N. H., Hall Cemetery on Upper Cross Rd. to Centre Strafford.	Lieutenant in Capt. Peter Coffin's company, Oct. 12, 1775; Capt. Winborn Adam's company, 1775. Enlisted Feb. 7, 1777 in Capt. Frederick Bell's company of Dover. Was at Saratoga and Stillwater.
Ham, Ephraim, Sr	August 1731	1806	Dover, N. H., Ham Cemetery on Tolend Rd.	Private, Capt. Emerson Smith's company in 1775, stationed at Seavey's Island, Portsmouth Harbor until March 1776. Private in Capt. Mosses Yeaton's company, Col. Joshua Wingate's regiment under Gen. John Sullivan in Rhode Island, 1776. Private in 1780 in Daniel Jewell's company, Colonel Bartlett's regiment at West Point when Benedict Arnold attempted to betray the American Army.
Ham, Ephraim, Jr	1761	Nov. 29, 1847	do	Served as a private when 16 years of age, by the side of his father in General Sullivan's regiment in Rhode Island.
Handerson, Capt. Gideon	Oct. 9, 1753	July 10, 1825	Claremont, N. H., Old Village Cemetery.	From Amherst, Mass. In Nodiah Leonard's company, Col. B. R. Woodbridge's regiment for advanced pay signed at Cambridge, June 24, 1775. Also, order for bounty coat added (to) at camp near Prospect Hill Oct. 25, 1775.

Harford, John	Sept. 21, 1751	1825	Dover, N. H., Pine Hill Cemetery.	Private in Capt. John Wentworth's company, Colonel Gerrish's regiment of Guards. Enlisted July 22, 1778. Served until Dec. 12, 1778. In October 1779 was in Capt. George Libbey's company.
Higbee, Charles	1752–53	July 28, 1828	West Claremont burying ground.	Mustered in Captain Wetherbee's company, July 1776. In Captain Ashley's company, Sept. 21, 1777. In Spencer's scouting party August 1780.
Higbee, Stephen	1729–30	Aug. 28, 1812	do	25 days in Colonel Bellow's regiment, October 1776 to re-enforce General Gates at Ticonderoga.
Hitchcock, John	1746–47	July 17, 1835	do	From Springfield, Mass. In Capt. David Cadwell's company, Lt. Timothy Cadwell's regiment (detached) of Hampshire County Militia. Muster roll Ticonderoga, Feb. 24, 1777. Full enlistment expired Mar. 25, 1777. Served 99 days at Ticonderoga. (See Massachusetts Rolls, vol. 7, p. 261.)
Hooper, Rev. William		Feb. 26, 1827	Madbury, N. H., on Daly Farm.	
Hubbard, Lt. George	Nov. 30, 1739	Apr. 16, 1818	West Claremont, N. H., burying ground.	From Tolland, Conn. Ensign Sags Connecticut State Regiment, Third Company, Third Battalion, June 20, 1776 to Dec. 20, 1776. First Lieutenant in Second Connecticut from Jan. 1, 1777, to December 1777.
Ives, Lt. Joseph	1736	Nov. 25, 1785	West Claremont Cemetery	In Claremont Company at Ticonderoga (New Hampshire rolls, vol. 15, p. 27).
Jackson, Moses	1761–62	July 23, 1824	Old Village Cemetery, Claremont, N. H.	Private, from Washington, N. H. Servant for Major Draper.
Jenkins, Obediah	1750	Oct. 3, 1833	do	From Groton and Malden, Mass.
Johnson, Miles	1747–48	Dec. 1, 1834	do	Private, Connecticut Continental Line. Pensioned Dec. 16, 1833.
Jones, Lt. Asa	1738–39	June 15, 1810	West Claremont Cemetery	Second lieutenant in Captain Ashley's company, Mar. 15, 1776. Enlisted July 1, 1777, for 11 days. Two days in Spencer's scouting company.
Jones, Maj. Ezra	1751–52	Nov. 11, 1841	do	Came to Claremont before 1773. Must have gone to war from Claremont.
Kilburn, Lt. John	1726	Sept. 14, 1776	do	French and Indian War with Sir William Johnson and Colonel Williams. Association Test May 1776. He had enlisted but died before serving.
Kingsbury, Maj. Sanford	Apr. 17, 1743	Nov. 12, 1833	do	In Windham, Conn., Selectman, representative 4 years on Governor's council. In war from Connecticut.
Kirtland (Caterling), Capt. Gideon.	1730–31	Apr. 18, 1805	Old Village Cemetery, Claremont, N. H.	Enlisted from Claremont July 1779 for 1 year.
Knight, Amaziah	1745–46	Jan. 14, 1835	do	In Ticonderoga company, June to July 8, 1777. (New Hampshire Rolls, vol. 15, p. 27.)
Lamberton, Obed	1745–46	Oct. 13, 1830	West Claremont, N. H., burying ground.	In Connecticut. Was in New York City when he was taken prisoner by the British, later came to Plainville, N. H.
Lane, Samuel	South Hadley, Mass.		do	Gravestone says: "A Revolutionary soldier."
Leighton, James	Oct. 12, 1749	Feb. 22, 1824	Durham, N. H., village cemetery.	Enlisted in Capt. Winborn Adam's company, 1775, and remained in service through 1776. Also served in the Navy 3 years under Com. John Paul Jones on the *Ranger* and *Bon Homme Richard*. (See History, of Durham, vol. 1, p. 147.)
McDaniel, William	Nov. 18, 1744	Oct. 24, 1824	Durham, N. H., in tomb on Mill Rd.	Patriot; signed the association test at Barrington, 1776.
Matthews, Joel Deacon	1749–50	Sept. 16, 1822	Claremont, N. H., Old Village Cemetery.	At Ticonderoga, July 1777. (See New Hampshire Rolls, vol. 15, p. 27.)
Maxwell, James	1733–34	Mar. 23, 1823	do	From Washington, N. H.
Meacham, Asa	1758–59	May 5, 1836	do	Private; Capt. Moses Mellog's company, Colonel Porter's regiment, Sept. 23, 1777. Discharged Oct. 18, 1777. Service 32 days. Company marched under Major General Gates. (See Massachusetts Rolls, vol. 16, p. 575.)
Meserve, Lt. Clement	1716	Jan. 15, 1800	Durham, N. H., Durham Point Cemetery on Durham Rd.	Member of Capt. Samuel Wallingford's company, Col. Daniel Gilman's regiment, in 1776–77.
Moore, Sgt. John	1747–48	Sept. 6, 1832	West Claremont, N. H., burying ground.	Massachusetts Continental line. Pensioned Jan. 15, 1832.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Munger, Capt. Timothy	1757–58	Jan. 30, 1836	Claremont, N. H., Old Village Cemetery.	Connecticut Continental Line. On New Hampshire Pension Roll Dec. 5, 1832.
Niles, Pvt. or Corp. Peter	1755–56–57	Mar. 15, 1844	do	Massachusetts Militia. Pensioned Feb. 25, 1833.
Nutter, Mathew			Newington, N. H. In a wild and lonely spot.	
Peak, John	1738–39	Sept. 7, 1795	West Clarement burying ground.	Private, from Waltham, Mass. In Capt. Obijah Child's company, Col. Thos. Gardner's regiment, Apr. 30, 1775, to Aug. 1, 1775. Also received money in lieu of overcoat Dec. 25, 1775. (See Massachusetts Rolls, vol. 12, p. 13.)
Pettee, William Matross	1753–54	Apr. 14, 1837	Claremont, N. H., Old Village Cemetery.	Massachusetts Militia. Pensioned Dec. 10, 1832.
Pulling, Joseph	1754	Dec. 27, 1840	do	Massachusetts Continental Line. Pensioned June 8, 1818.
Putnam, Capt. Solomon	1754–55	Apr. 18, 1810	do	Connecticut State Militia. Servant to Gen. Israel Putnam.
Richards, Joel	1758–59	Oct. 4, 1837	Claremont, N. H., Old Village Cemetery.	Artificer, Massachusetts Militia. Pensioned Jan. 29, 1833.
Richardson, Capt. Joseph	Dec. 25, 1756	1824	Durham, N. H., village cemetery.	Served 5 years 8 months, twice wounded. In Capt. Benj. Titcomb's company, Second New Hampshire Regiment, Colonel Poor's regiment for 8 months. At Ticonderoga 1777, at Hubbardston, at capture of Burgoyne, and at Valley Forge. At Monmouth, at White Plains, and at Newton under General Sullivan. Discharged January 1780 at Danbury, Conn. Pensioned March 1818. (See Richardson's Memorials, p. 583. Also History of Durham, vol I, p. 342.)
Rogers, Capt. Daniel	Jan. 22, 1709 (baptized).	Dec. 17, 1785 (buried).	Durham, N. H., rear of Sullivan Cemetery.	Captain of militia. Selectman of Durham. (History of Durham, vol. 2, p. 320.)
Roys, Hezekiah	1704–41	May 29, 1813	West Claremont burying ground.	
Roys, Joel	1755	Sept. 4, 1782	do	Enlisted May 1, 1777, in William Scott's company of Stark's regiment. Served 3 years. (See New Hampshire Rolls, vol. 14, p. 614.) (Also see First New Hampshire Regiment, by Kidder.)
Sherburne, David (Daniel)	1740	Mar. 11, 1814	Goshen, N. H., north cemetery.	Listed at Concord as being a Revolutionary soldier. He was first settler in Goshen.
Spaulding, Joseph	1754	Feb. 18, 1829	West Claremont burying ground.	Grave marked by DAR in 1894.
Sprague, Lt. John	1745–46	Mar. 4, 1843	Claremont, N. H., Old Village Cemetery.	May 1777 to June 1777 in Bellow's regiment, which went to Ticonderoga.
Starbird, Ensign John	Feb. 7, 1755	Oct. 17, 1841	Durham, N. H., village Cemetery.	A corporal in Capt. Winborn Adam's company 1775, Ensign in Capt. Caleb Hodgdon's company, Col. Pierce Long's regiment Sept. 25, 1776. (Durham History, vol. I, p. 148.)
Stevens, Elihu, Sr.	Apr. 8, 1731		Claremont, N. H., Old Village Cemetery.	Representative of Claremont in Provincial Congress Dec. 8, 1776 to August 1778. Two years selectman in Claremont.
Stevens, Elihu, Jr.	1753–54	Apr. 2, 1799	do	Served in Capt. Oliver Ashley's company 1777. (New Hampshire Rolls, vol. 15, p. 371.
Stone, David	1759–60	Apr. 8, 1844	do	

Strowbridge, John	1753-54-55 or 56	May 5, 1823 or 1825.	West Claremont burying ground.	Private in a detachment of Capt. Samuel Thatcher's company, commanded by Ensign Joseph Bales. Served 26 days guarding stores at Cotton Manor, N. Y.
Swett, Joseph	Oct. 2, 1768	Dec. 19, 1843	Claremont, N. H., Old Village Cemetery.	
Sullivan, Gen. John	Feb. 17, 1740	Jan. 23, 1795	Durham, N. H., Sullivan Cemetery.	Helped capture powder at Fort William and Mary, 1774. Commissioned major 1772. Delegate to Continental Congress, 1774 and 1775. Commissioned brigadier general in 1775; major general July 1776. Captured at New York but soon exchanged. Served at Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, and Germantown. Spent the winter at Valley Forge. Commanded expedition to Rhode Island. Scourged out of the Susquehanna Valley the Indian murders of Wyoming, for which service monuments have been erected in his memory. Through impaired health and pressing needs of his family he resigned Nov. 9, 1779. A delegate to Congress 1780 and 1781. Attorney General 1782 to 1786. (History of Durham, vol. I, p. 135.)
Tibbetts, John	Mar. 8, 1764	Mar. 28, 1818	Dover, N. H., in open field north of Wm. Brown Cemetery near Page Farm.	Private, Second New Hampshire Militia. Stone inscribed "Soldier of the Revolution."
Tibbetts, Lt. Ebenezer		Mar. 19, 1804, 56 years.	Dover, N. H., Pine Hill Cemetery.	First lieutenant, David Place's company, on Seavey's Island.
Titcomb, Capt. Benj	June 12, 1743	May 4, 1799	do	Company 4, Second New Hampshire Regiment, 1775 to 1777.
Titcomb, John	Aug. 3, 1760	Aug. 9, 1816	do	Private in company of his uncle, Capt. and later Col. Benj. Titcomb, Colonel Poore's regiment. On coast duty from Odiornes Point to the Merrimac.
Trickey, John		Jan. 11, 1840, 87 years.	Dover, N. H., Dame Farm Cemetery.	John Waldrons company, New Hampshire Militia (record on gravestone). Served 3 years.
Torr, Lt. Andrew	1746 or 1744	Mar. 8, 1817	Dover, N. H., Torr Farm, Durham Rd.	Service Second New Hampshire Militia (record from gravestone).
Waldron, Col. John	1740	Aug. 31, 1827	Large monument to his memory on Page farm, Dover, N. H., but his remains are in Maine, where he died at the home of his daughter.	Was at Winter Hill in December 1775 with General Sullivan. In New York 1776. Returned home in April.
Waldron, Thomas Westbrook.	July 26, 1721	Apr. 3, 1785	Dover, N. H., Waldron Cemetery by Methodist Church.	Moderator in town meetings. Selectman for 6¼ years. Town clerk 1771-35. Died in office. Representative 1735-71. (Scales Strafford County, p. 208.) Gave money and his influence to Revolutionary cause.
Warner, Capt. Thomas	1747-48	Feb. 7, 1818	Claremont, N. H., Old Village Cemetery.	From Connecticut. Served at Continental line.
Warner, Daniel	1716	Mar. 11, 1802	West Claremont Burying Ground.	At Ticonderoga June 1777. (See New Hampshire Rolls, vol. 15, p. 27.)
Warner, Levi			do	Ticonderoga. Same company as Daniel. (See advocate files June 4, 1915.)
West, John	1739	Nov. 23, 1810	Claremont, N. H., Old Village Cemetery.	Enlisted Sept. 21, 1777. Served to Oct. 21, 1777 in Capt. Oliver Ashley's company, to reenforce General Gate's at Saratoga. (See New Hampshire Rolls, vol. 15, p. 371.)
Wingate, Col. Joshua	July 28, 1725	Feb. 9, 1796	Dover, N. H., Pine Hill Cemetery.	Major of Second New Hampshire Regiment, Sept. 1, 1775 stationed at Fort Sullivan on Seaveys Island.
York, Christopher	1749-50	Apr. 17, 1817	West Claremont burying ground.	In Army July 21 to Sept. 23, 1777. (See New Hampshire Rolls, vol. 15, p. 144.) He was one of the first settlers in Claremont.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

NEW JERSEY

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Albert, Andrew	Apr. 20, 1753	Oct. 12, 1841	Bermudian Cemetery or Franklin Churchyard.	Private.
Albertson, Ephraim	1742		Newton Union Sloan Cemetery, West Collingswood, N. J.	Do.
Albertson, Isaac	1763	1823	do	Lieutenant.
Albertson, Jacob, Jr	1751	1806	do	
Albertson, Jacob, Sr			do	
Albertson, Joseph C., Sr	1750	1831	do	Private.
Albertson, Josiah			do	Lieutenant.
Alden, Solomon	Nov. 21, 1728	Dec. 13, 1813	Great Woods Cemetery, Bridgewater, Mass.	Second lieutenant.
Allen, Job	1750	1798	Rockaway, N. J	Captain.
Axtell, Henry	1738	1818	Mendham, N. J	Major.
Babbitt, Daniel	1752	1817	Mendham, N. J	Artificer.
Bailey, Samuel	Apr. 24, 1756	Apr. 28, 1815	Old Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield, N. J.	Stone broken and removed.
Beamen, Josiah	1732	1803	Presbyterian Cemetery, Rockaway, N. J.	Private.
Branson, Joseph			Newton Union Sloan Cemetery, West Collingswood, N. J.	Do.
Bower(s), John	About 1728	Before Nov. 26, 1803.	Redmount or Bowers Cemetery, York Springs, York County, Pa.	Do.
Brod (Broad), Paul	Before 1749	December 1783	Lower Saucon Township, Northampton County, Pa.	Do.
Brookfield, Brown	1760	1845	Methodist Cemetery, New Providence, N. J.	
Brown, Joseph	May 17, 1735	Oct. 8, 1812	Tennent, Monmouth County, N. J.	Corporal.
Bryant, William	1765		Newton Union Sloan Cemetery, West Collingswood, N. J.	Private.
Budd, George	1737	1815	do	Do.
Burkhalter, Peter	Dec. 2, 1731, in Switzerland.	Oct. 22, 1805, Whitehall Township, Northampton County, Pa.	Egypt Churchyard, Lehigh County, Pa.	Arrived Philadelphia, Oct. 2, 1741. Naturalized Apr. 10, 1755. Captain 1775 of Whitehall company, Pennsylvania Militia. Member Constitutional Convention at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, July 15, 1776. Formulated first constitution of the State. Appointed sublieutenant, Northampton County, Pa. Elected member of assembly Nov. 5, 1776. Reelected Oct. 14, 1777. Appointed lieutenant colonel, commanding 6 battalions of militia, serving on the frontier. After peace, again elected to assembly, serving 4 terms, 1784 to 1788.

Carhart, Thomas	Oct. 1, 1760	Feb. 26, 1811	Cedarwood Cemetery, Keyport, N. J.	First Regiment Monmouth County. Capture of *Brittania*, Battle of Monmouth.
Carpenter, John	Oct. 25, 1743	Nov. 10, 1819	Tomhannock Cemetery near Pillstown, N. Y.	Adjutant, New York State. Grave marked by descendants.
Chaplin, John	Rowley, Mass	Maine	South Bridgeton, Maine	Enlisted in Continental Army at Bunker Hill; became sergeant. Was in Arnold's Expedition against Quebec.
Clarke, Thomas	Feb. 17, 1737	Oct. 29, 1809	Clarke's yard, Clarksboro, N. J.	Sept. 20, 1775, elected deputy to Provincial Congress (from Gloucester County) and Council of Safety of New Jersey. October 1777, taken prisoner by British during an action with Amercan shipping. Later liberated.
Colburn, Samuel, Jr	Apr. 3, 1743	June 21, 1794	Third Parish Cemetery, West Dedham, Mass.	Private.
Colburn, Samuel, Sr	Mar. 16, 1714	Oct. 18, 1804	Milford, Mass	Do.
Collings, Edward Z	1763	1820	Newton Union Sloan Cemetery, West Collingswood, N. J.	Do.
Collings, Joseph Z	1763	1818	do	Do.
Condit, Jabez	1739	1804	Old Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown, N. J.	
Cook, Ellis		1797 in his sixty-sixth year.	Presbyterian Graveyard, Hanover, N. J.	Colonel.
Coulter (Colter), James	1743	1811	Newton Union Sloan Cemetery, West Collingswood, N. J.	Private.
Crane, John, II	Apr. 20, 1723	Sept. 12, 1807	Presbyterian Cemetery, Westfield, N. J.	
Crane, John, III	June 17, 1753	May 14, 1837	do	
Crane, Joseph		June 7, 1778, in his thirty-seventh year.	Presbyterian Cemetery, New Providence, N. J.	
Darcy, John	1760	Feb. 13, 1822	Presbyterian Graveyard, Hanover, N. J.	Doctor.
Day, Nehemiah	1748	1837	Mendham, N. J	Sergeant.
Denman, Thomas, Jr	1739	Jan. 24, 1823	Old Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield, N. J.	
Dill, John T	1762	1845	Newton Union Sloan Cemetery, West Collingswood, N. J.	Private.
Dodd, Abel	1751	1821	Old Presbyterian Cemetery Caldwell, N. J.	
Dorsett, Joseph	Mar. 7, 1743	Apr. 10, 1831	Dorsett Burying Ground, Hazlet, N. J.	Private, Capt. Samuel Dennis' company.
Drake, Thomas	1724	Mar. 10, 1792	Old School Baptist Churchyard, Hopewell, N. J.	Lieutenant, New Jersey Militia.
Edwards, Jacob	1720	1795	Old Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield, N. J.	
Ege, Adam	About 1722 in Germany.	About Jan. 1, 1803, at Harbourton, N. J.	Harbourton Churchyard, Mercer County, N. J.	Signed oath of allegiance after the Battle of Trenton. His 2 sons, Jacob and Samuel, both in Capt. Henry Phillips' company, First Regiment, Hunterdon County.
Faesch, John Jacob	Switzerland	May 29, 1799	Presbyterian Cemetery, Morristown, N. J.	Emigrated 1764. Iron manufacturer. "His patriotic attitude during the Revolutionary War subjected his property to many depredations."
Fairchild, Abijah	Sept. 2, 1758	Jan. 26, 1857	Presbyterian Cemetery, Cooperstown, N. Y.	Private.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Follmer, Jacob (Georg)	Dec. 14, 1740	Aug. 24, 1804	Follmer's Lutheran Church Cemetery, Northumberland County, Pa.	Ensign, Eleventh Company, Second Battalion, Northumberland County, Pa.
Foreman, Caleb	Dec. 23, 1751	Feb. 18, 1790	Pungo Creek, Beaufort County, N. C., near Tantego, N. C	First lieutenant.
Fritts, Frederick	Nov. 11, 1732	May 10, 1816	Spruce Run, near Glen Gardner, N. J.	Commissary department.
Gilbert, Joseph	Sept. 25, 1735	Sept. 3, 1806	Pompey Hill Cemetery, Pompey, N. Y.	Minuteman, Connecticut. Grave marked by SAR of Syracuse, N. Y.
Githens, Joseph			Newton Union Sloan Cemetery, West Collingswood, N. J.	Private.
Goodspeed, Timothy	Apr. 22, 1749	May 18, 1833	East Sandwich, Mass	Do.
Green, Rev. Jacob	1722	May 24, 1790	Hanover, N. J	Member Provincial Congress.
Hale, James		1822	Newton Union Sloan Cemetery, West Collingswood, N. J.	Private.
Henry, Robert		1825	do	Do.
Heritage, John	1740	1817	do	Sergeant.
Herman, Christian	Oct. 20, 1761	Oct. 23, 1829	Longsdorf Cemetery, near New Kingston, Cumberland County, Pa.	Private, Fifth Battalion, Pennsylvania Militia.
Herman, Martin	1732	1804	Longsdorf Cemetery, near New Kingston, Pa.	Private, Cumberland County (Pa.) Militia.
Hilgert (Hilgard), Peter	Dec. 7, 1754	Apr. 24, 1834	Union Cemetery, Old Stone Church, at Stone Church, Northampton County, Pa.	
Hoff, Charles	1759	1811	Presbyterian Cemetery, Rockaway, N. J.	
Hoff, John	Aug. 6, 1757	June 10, 1837	Dorsett Burying Ground	Private, Col. Asher Holmes' regiment (First Monmouth).
Holcombe, Elijah	Sept. 23, 1750, at Lambertville, N. J., migrated to Zanesville, Ohio.	1822 while on a visit to New Jersey.	Presbyterian Churchyard, Lambertville, N. J.	Enlisted February 1776 as private in State troops, Pennsylvania. Taken prisoner, escaped by swimming to a boat in the North River. Private, Capt. Cornelius Hoppock's company, Lt. Jacob Holcombe commanding, Col. David Chambers' third battalion, Hunterdon County Militia, N. J.; was at Battle of Van Neste's Mills, N. J., Jan. 20, 1777.
Holcombe, Jacob	Dec. 7, 1741	Jan. 11, 1820 (1814 on gravestone).	Mount Airy, Hunterdon County, N. J.	Lieutenant in Capt. Cornelius Hoppock's third regiment, Hunterdon County (N. J.) Militia.
Hooker, Luther	Feb. 21, 1745	May 11, 1831	Titieut Parish, Bridgewater, Mass.	Private.
Hulsart (Hulse), Mathias	Nov. 3, 1755	Apr. 11, 1846	Mount Pleasant, Matawan, N. J.	Served under Smock and Samuel Carhart and Burrowes. Was at capture of Brittania, Battles of Cheesequake, Conascunk, Brooklyn (Long Island), White Plains. Taken prisoner at Sandy Hook; was in Sugar House and on prison ship 15 months.

Ilenberger, Christian	Apr. 6, 1731	Oct. 22, 1804	Union Cemetery, Stone Church, Pa.	Private, Pennsylvania Militia.
Illick (Elick), Christopher John.	Jan. 2, 1746	Nov. 27, 1818	William's Church, Williams Township, Northampton County, Pa.	
Jackson, Stephen	1744	1812	Presbyterian Graveyard, Rockaway, N. J.	
Johnson, Capt. John		1800	Johnson family graveyard, west side of Stony Brook, Princeton, N. J.	Did valuable service in the war. (See pp. 586 and 658, History of Burlington and Mercer County, N. J., by Woodward and Hagaman.)
Ketcham, William		1815	Presbyterian Cemetery, Rockaway, N. J.	Grave marked: "A Revolutionary Soldier."
Kitchell, Aaron	1744	June 25, 1820	Presbyterian Graveyard, Hanover, N. J.	Member of committee of observation of Hanover, N. J.
Knight, Samuel	Baptized Dec. 7, 1729.	Between 1804 and 1807.	Private cemetery on farm near Goshen, N. Y., grave unmarked.	Signer of association.
Knight, William	1750	1797	Newton Union Sloan Cemetery, West Collingwood, N. J.	Private.
Lambertson, David	Jan. 6, 1760	July 29, 1848	Methodist Churchyard, Cheesequake, N. J.	Served in Middlesex County Regiment under James Morgan, Sr., and Capt. Aaron Longstreet, stationed at Cheesequake and South Amboy, N. J.
Linn, Joseph	1725	1800	Yellow frame church cemetery, Hope, N. J.	Adjutant in Col. Aaron Hawkinson's Second Regiment, Sussex County, N. J., 1778.
Lord, David	Aug. 4, 1756	Jan. 25, 1803	Pompanoosuc Cemetery	Private.
Ludlow, Cornelius	1728	1812	Presbyterian Cemetery, New Providence, N. J.	SAR marker.
Magie, Michael	1757	Jan. 6, 1810	Old Connecticut Farms Cemetery, Union, N. J.	
Meyer, Meyers, or Myer, Nicholas.	Before 1728	About 1790	Sulphur Springs, near York, Pa.	Private, Sixth Company, Captain Dodd Sixth Battalion, York County, Pa., Militia.
Morehouse, Benjamin	Mar. 14, 1752	May 28, 1820	Private cemetery on Parsonage Rd, Short Hills, N. J.	
Morris, Capt. Anthony		Died 3 hours after being wounded at Battle of Princeton, Jan. 3, 1777.	Old Friend's Burying Ground, Princeton, N. J. It is on the battlefield.	Captain in Seventh Pennsylvania Militia. (See p. 119, History Burlington and Mercer Counties, N. J., by Woodward and Hagaman.)
Morris, Moses	1743	1827	Augusta, N. J., Cemetery	Private.
Munson, Stephen	1733	1805	Whippany, N. J., Graveyard.	Sergeant.
Newell, Josiah	Dec. 3, 1709	Dec. 11, 1792	Needham, Mass	Justice of the peace.
Norcross, William	Jan. 19, 1759	Nov. 27, 1803	Baptist Burial Ground, Bordentown, N. J.	
Norris, Ziba	1762	1843	Mendham, N. J	Sergeant.
Parrott, William, Jr	1760	1836	Methodist Cemetery, New Providence, N. J.	
Pingree, Sylvanus	May 22, 1737	After 1794	Fowler Cemetery, Hanover, N. H.	Private.
Pitney, Mahlon		1834	Mendham, N. J	Do.
Scott, James	1753	Nov. 19, 1828	North Hardyston Cemetery, Sussex County, N. J.	Private in Capt. Cyrus Beckwith's company, Second Regiment, Sussex County, N. J., Militia.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Schenck, Garret	May 3, 1719, in old Schenck House, built 1698 at Pleasant Valley near Holmdel, Monmouth County, N. J.	July 3, 1794	"Old Amwell First" Cemetery, on north side of York Rd., between Reaville and Ringoes, N. J.	Sergeant in Capt. Nathan Stout's company, Hunterdon County, N. J. Promoted to lieutenant. Father of Capt. John Schenck.
Shaw, Azel	Nov. 25, 1751	May 3, 1844	Titicut Parish, Bridgewater, Mass.	Private.
Sloan, James	1748	1831	Newton Union Sloan Cemetery, West Collingswood, N. J.	Do.
Smith, John	1763	1855	Mendham, N. J.	Waggoner.
Strunk, Henry	1743	1823	Mosier's Knob, near Shawnee, Monroe County, Pa.	Private in Pennsylvania Militia.
Thackera, John T		1827	Newton Union Sloan Cemetery, West Collingswood, N. J.	Private.
Thompson, Thomas	Aug. 4, 1749	Apr. 5, 1834	Old Episcopal Churchyard, Freehold, N. J.	Private in Monmouth County, N. J., Militia.
VanDoren, Benjamin	1751	Lived and died in Middlebush, N. J.	Middlebush, N. J.	Minuteman in Somerset County Militia, New Jersey. Had 4 brothers in Revolution.
VanDoren, William	1727		In VanDoren part of Cedar Grove Cemetery, Middlebush, N. J.	Private in Somerset County Milita, New Jersey. Had 4 brothers in Revolution.
Van Kirk, Peter	Jan. 8, 1759	Mar. 10, 1824	Hopewell, N. J.	Teamster in New Jersey Militia.
VanWart, Isaac	Apr. 25, 1758	May 23, 1828	Elmsford Reformed Churchyard, Elmsford, N. Y.	Helped to capture Major Andre.
Vreeland, Jacob	Mar. 11, 1737	1780	Edgewater Cemetery, Edgewater, N. J.	Patriot. Gave material aid.
Walahan, Joseph			Newton Union Sloan Cemetery, West Collingswood, N. J.	Private.
Walling, Capt. Daniel	Jan. 1, 1761	May 6, 1851	Family burial ground, Hazlet, N. J.	Monmouth County, N. J., Militia. Was in Battle of Monmouth and had charge of burial squad after the battle.
Weidenhamer, John	Nov. 4, 1726	Aug. 3, 1804	Moslem Springs Union Church Cemetery, Berks County, Pa.	Second lieutenant, Second Battalion, Seventh Company from Maiden Creek Township, Berks County, Pa.
Winans, John	1750	Feb. 2, 1802	First Presbyterian Cemetery, Linden, N. J.	
Wolford, George	1726	Before Jan. 30, 1794.	Cacalico Township, Bucks County, Pa.	Private.
Wolford, Peter	1750	After 1794	Adams County, near York, Pa.	Do.

Wood, Daniel Smith	1741	1832	Methodist Cemetery, near Providence, N. J.	Captain.
Woodhull, Nathan	July 5, 1720	Oct. 27, 1804	Setauket, Long Island, N. Y.	Captain in Continental Army.
Woodward, Deliverance	1713	May 22, 1783	Hanover Center Cemetery, Hanover, N. J.	Private grave marked with DAR marker.
Wright, William	1751	1811	Newton Union Sloan Cemetery, West Collingswood, N. J.	Private.
Zimmerman, Peter	About 1710	1790	Cocalico Township, near Bucks County, Pa.	Do.
NORTH CAROLINA				
Alexander, Ezra	1740	July 6, 1800	Polk Graveyard, Big Sugar Creek, Pineville, N. C. (in woods nw.).	Signer of Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, May 20, 1775. This grave very recently discovered. Stone partly legible.
Rust, Peter	1760, Bedford County, Va.	March 1829	Rust Graveyard, Bridgewater, Burke County, N. C.	Private under Capt. Samuel Houston's Virginia troops. In 1780 under Col. Jas. Calloway against Cherokee Indians, and in North Carolina under Col. Jos. McDowell.
Sevier, Capt. Robt	After 1749, Rockingham County, Va.	Oct. 15, 1780	Near Crossnore, N. C. Grave unmarked.	Wounded at Kings Mountain. Died at Brights Place, near Kings Mountain. Brother of Gen. John Sevier of Tennessee.
OHIO				
East, John Christopher			Ritter's Cemetery, East Ringgold, Pickaway County, Ohio.	Service records listed and affidavit of burial place in Washington, D. C., under national Nos. 331253 and 381903.
Miller, Nicholas		Mar. 15, 1844	Miller family cemetery near Lincoln Highway, 5 miles west of Lisbon, Columbiana County, Ohio.	Served as captain of Capt. Nicholas Miller's company of the Twelfth Pennsylvania Regiment commanded by William Cook from Oct. 1, 1776, to July 1, 1778. He settled in Columbiana County in 1806 and was granted a land patent on the northwest quarter of sec. 24, T. 15, R. 4 (now known as Hanover Township), about 5 miles west of New Lisbon. There in 1810 he built a mill on the banks of the West Fork of Little Beaver Creek, the abutments of which still may be seen.
Lee, William		Jan. 6, 1828	On a farm in Center Township, Columbiana County.	Native of Nottinghamshire, England, who came to America before the Revolution; served throughout the 7 years of the war. He came to Columbiana County in 1793 and took up a soldier's patent on a quarter section in Middleton Township. Later he moved to a farm in Center Township on the Old Dungammon Rd., where he died in his eighty-first year.
Rhodes, Nicholas		Jan. 24, 1830	Clifton Cemetery near Zenia, Ohio.	Farrier with the Continental troops.
Dunn, Reuben		Apr. 22, 1834	Old Cost Graveyard near Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.	Served as private with Somerset County Militia.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

OREGON

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Cannon, William	1755	Aug. 29, 1854, in Oregon.	Old cemetery, St. Paul, Oreg.; later remains were removed to new cemetery at St. Paul, Oreg.	Private, C. L., Pennsylvania Artillery (Pennsylvania Archives, series 5, vol. 3, p. 1015). He came to Oregon with the Wilson Price Hunt party of the Astor expedition in 1811–12; remained and became a permanent settler. He was a Champoeg man, voted for the provisional government, and was a justice of the peace. He was a millwright; built the first grist mill for the Hudson's Bay Co. He was probably born in that part of Pennsylvania claimed by Virginia, as his birthplace is given by some authorities as Virginia (Bancroft, vol. 1, p. 74).

SOUTH CAROLINA

Brevard, Joseph	July 19, 1766	Oct. 1821	Old Quaker Cemetery, Camden, S. C.	Commissioned, 1782, lieutenant, North Carolina Line and served until end of war.
Cureton, James	1739, Prince George County, Va.	1813	In private family graveyard; monument placed in nearest cemetery, Old Waxhaws, Lancaster, S. C.	Captain of Virginia Militia, 1794; served in Virginia Legislature 1794 to 1801.
Gault, Robert	1764	1837	Old Waxhaws Cemetery, Route 4, Lancaster, S. C.	Private (South Carolina).
Gault, William	1735	1803	do	Do.
Hill, Moses	1758	July 1, 1821	Yongue Cemetery, Fairfield County, S. C.	Militia, 1781 and 1782.
Lyles, Arromanus	1748	1820	Rock Creek Church, near Lylesford, Fairfield County, S. C.	Captain of militia, 1781 to 1782, and gave provisions.
Milling, Hugh	1752, in Ireland	May 7, 1837	Old Lebanon Cemetery, Fairfield County, S. C.	Captain of Sixth Regiment of Continental Line.
Van Landingham, William	March 1755	May 4, 1842	Mount Carmel Methodist Church, Lancaster County, S. C.	Private.

TEXAS

Lemmon, James	1730	July 4, 1858	Lancaster, Tex	Messenger boy in camp of George Washington. Grave marked July 5, 1948. One of the 3 Revolutionary soldiers located to date in Texas. (See American Revolution Magazine, October 1948, p. 773.)

VIRGINIA

Bowen, Lt. Ries	1737, Maryland	Oct. 7, 1780	Kings Mountain, N. C	Lieutenant, Campbell's regiment of riflemen, Virginia Militia, also Eighth Virginia Regiment.
Bowen, Capt. Arthur	1774, Fincastle County, later Augusta County.	1816, will dated Jan. 17, 1816.	Aspenvale, Smythe County	Captain of militia Washington County. Fought at Kings Mountain. Also employed in scouting and protection frontier.
Bowen, Capt. William	1742, Fincastle County, later Augusta County.	Dec. 15, 1804	Sumner County, Tenn., 12 miles from Nashville.	Captain of militia, Washington County, Va., with 4 brothers, fought at Battle of Kings Mountain. In campaign against Shawnees 1774. At Fort Randolph, 1775, with Russell's Rangers.
Clapp, Capt. Joseph	Nov. 3, 1736, East Hampton, Mass.	1897	East Hampton Cemetery. Tombstone there.	Captain of Hampshire County Militia under Col. Israel Chapin, 1778, a regiment raised to reinforce Continental Army.
Chapman, John	1740, Culpeper County.	1805, Giles County, Va.	Chapman burial ground at mouth of Walker's Creek near house he built, which is still standing. Plot is enclosed with concrete wall. Exact location of grave unknown.	Second lieutenant, recommended by county court, Nov. 6, 1781. (Montgomery sec. 271, p. 216.) Virginia Militia by J. T. McAllister. Appointed ensign, Captain Lucas' company by court in Montgomery County, 1778.
Crockett, John	1737, Augusta County, Va.	1797, Crockett's Cove, Wythe County, Va.	Near his home in Crockett's Cove, Wythe County, Va.	Ensign.
Gillispie, Thomas II	About 1760	1842, Tazewell County, Va.	Near his home at Fort of Clinche Mountain.	
Harmon, Matthias	1736, near Strasburg, Va.	Apr. 2, 1832	At home place on Dry Fork known as D. A. Sayers Farm, Tazewell County, Va.	From Washington County. Substitute at Kings Mountain was John Cape while he led expedition against Indians. Served entire period of war against Indians on frontiers.
Grewer, Phillip, Sr	Oct. 2, 1745, Germany.	Mar. 26, 1830, Smythe County Va.	In old Grewer burying ground, Smythe County.	In 1780 he followed Col. William Campbell against the Tories on New River, then fought at Kings Mountain, where it is said he fired the first shot.
Hayter, Israel	Oct. 2, 1754, Russell County, Va.	Feb. 11, 1829, Washington County, Va.	Hayters Gap Washington County, near home of Fayette Litton.	Served in Col. William Campbell's regiment.
Middleton, William	1767	1835, Frederick County, Va.	Opeckon Church near Kemstown, Va. Dates taken from stones.	Drummer boy in militia, May 16, 1777. William Middleton for pay as drummer in militia (E I, War 23, 1777, Virginia State archive.)
Reynolds, Bernard	Nov. 12, 1763	Jan. 23, 1833, Russell County, Va.	Family graveyard, Hamonville, Russell County, Va.	Served 3 years, private, State line. Found in Virginia Company Records, vol. 6, p. 47.
Singleton, Edmund	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 Dragoon.
Thompson, William	1722	December 1798, Thompson Valley, Tazewell County, Va.	Near home, Tazewell County, Va.	Served in Capt. Henry Paulings company of volunteers from Botetourt County, Va., at Battle of Point Pleasant and Kings Mountain. Commissioned lieutenant before that battle.

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1949, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

VIRGINIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Thompson, John	Feb. 27, 1764, Augusta County, Va.	July 16, 1850	Thompson Valley, Tazewell County, Va., in family burying ground owned by descendents.	Served as guard in Witten's Fort, Tazewell County, Va., 1780-82. Sent out on number of Indian expeditions belonging to a corps under Capt. Thomas Mastin.
Thompson, Archibald	Augusta County, Va.	Will probated, 1846, Tazewell County, Va. At home in Thompson Valley.	Thompson Valley, Tazewell County, Va.	Listed as a defender of the border at forts and stations. Served as Indian scout.
Thompson, Capt. James Paxton.	do	1814. Will probated April 1814.	Near his home, a stone fort	In chief command of 3 companies of minutemen. Gave notable service at Battle of Long Island Flats; defender of the border.
Ward, William	Augusta County, Va., 10 miles west of Staunton.	Tazewell County, Va.	First in Ward's Cove at Ward's Homestead; later removed to Thompson's Valley	Served as sergeant in Robert Doacks' company of militia, 1774. (Annals of Southwest Virginia.)
Witten, James	Jan. 7, 1759, Maryland.	Mar. 15, 1830, Tazewell Co., Va.	In Tazewell County, Va., in view of cabin he built. Stone marks grave. On Plum Creek.	Indian scout. Performed duties at Thomas Witten's Fort at Crabapple Orchard (History of Tazewell County). "When wanting man of great bravery they sent James Witten."
Wynne, William	Aug. 10, 1729	July 8, 1808	Perry Graveyard, Tazewell County, Va.	Being a Quaker, he took no part in fighting but was true patriot. He and his sons built a fort as haven of safety for his family and neighbors.

WEST VIRGINIA

Arbuckle, William	1752	Mar. 21, 1836	Family cemetery, near Arbuckle, W. Va.	Served under Gen. Andrew Lewis and participated in Battle of Point Pleasant.
Bailey, Anne Hennis Trotter.	1742	1825	Tu-Endie-Wei State Park, Point Pleasant, W. Va.	Born in Liverpool, England. Her husband was killed by the Indians, and she in retribution joined the Revolutionary forces as a scout. She was an accomplished horsewoman and never missed with her rifle. Because of her fearlessness she was known as Mad Anne Bailey.
Chancellor, Thomas			Pioneer Cemetery, near Harrisville, Ritchie County.	
Cox, Phillip			Cox Cemetery, on Slab Creek, Ritchie County.	
Crichlow, John			Oxbow Cemetery (Catholic Church), Ritchie County.	
Cunningham, Thos			Smithville (near), Ritchie County.	
Cunningham, William			Harrisville, Ritchie County.	

Ford, George	Oct. 10, 1762, Fauquier County, Va.	Feb. 2, 1838	Monongahela County (now Taylor), W. Va.	
Haddox, Henry			Highland Cemetery, Highland, Ritchie County.	
Hannah, Thomas	1759	1835	Private cemetery, near Glenwood, W. Va.	Served under General Lewis; later joined the Row Gallery service, carrying messages by water.
Jones, Jacob	1732, Great Egg Harbor, N. J.	1820	Taylor County, W. Va., Knottsville Cemetery, Jones farm.	
Lewis, Col. Charles	1739	1774	Tu-Endie-Wei State Park, Point Pleasant, W. Va.	Killed in Battle of Point Pleasant, first battle of Revolution.
McKinley, William			Egypt Cemetery, Cairo, Ritchie County.	
Morgan, Lt. Morgan			Harperstown Cemetery	
Nutter, Christopher			Nutter Farm Cemetery	
Prickett, Capt. Jacob, II			Prickett Cemetery	
Prickett, Jacob, III			do	
Roseberry, John	1760	Aug. 20, 1855	Pioneer Cemetery, Point Pleasant, W. Va.	Served three enlistments; wounded in Battle of Trenton; served with New Jersey troops.
Roush, John			Pioneer Cemetery, Point Pleasant, W. Va.	Marker placed by State Historical Society says he was a Revolutionary soldier in the Battle of Point Pleasant. No dates given.
Sinnett, Patrick			Sinnett Cemetery	
Smith, Alexander			Kennedy Cemetery (mouth of Lambs Run), Ritchie County.	
Wells, William			Harrisville Cemetery, Harrisville, Ritchie County.	

Graves of soldiers of the Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1946, to Apr. 1, 1950—Continued

VIRGINIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional data
Thompson, Tabor	Feb. 27, 1761, Augusta County, Va.	July 16, 1856	Thompson Valley, Tazewell County, Va., in family burying ground owned by descendants.	Served as guard in Witten's Fort, Tazewell County, Va., 1780-81. Sent out on number of Indian expeditions belonging to a corps under Capt. Thomas Mastin.
Thompson, Archibald	Augusta County, Va.	Will probated 1840, Tazewell County, Va. As home in Thompson Valley.	Thompson Valley, Tazewell County, Va.	Listed as a defender of the border at forts and stations. Served as Indian scout.
Thompson, Capt. James	do	1814. Will probated April 1814.	Near his home, Abbotts fort.	In chief command of 3 companies of militiamen. Gave notable service at Battle of Long Island Water defenders of the border.
Ward, William	Augusta County, Va., 38 miles west of Staunton.	Tazewell County, Va.	First in Ward's Cove at Ward's Homestead; later removed to Thompson's Valley.	Served as sergeant in Robert Doak's company of militia, 1774. (Annals of Southwest Virginia.)
Witten, James	Feb. 7, 1760, Marr-	Mar. 16, 1830.	Intermont Burial Ground, Tazewell County.	Indian scout. Performed duties at Thomas Witten's Fort at Crabapple Orchard (History of Tazewell County). "When wanting man of great bravery they sent James Witten."
Wolfe, William	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hardwoodville Cemetery, Harrisonburg, Rockingham County, Va.	Being a Quaker, he took no part in fighting but was true patriot. His and his sons built a fort as haven of safety for his family and neighbors.
Smith, Nathaniel	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kennedy Cemetery (Smith's Fort), Hillsville, Va.	
Stuart, Parker			Stuart Cemetery, Floyd, W. Va.	In the Battle of Point Pleasant, Ohio River.
Ronan, John			Pioneer Cemetery, Point Pleasant, W. Va.	Marker placed by State Historical Society even he saw a Revolutionary soldier [illegible]
Hoseparty, John	1760	June 30, 1822	Pioneer Cemetery, Point Pleasant, W. Va.	Served three enlistments; wounded in Battle of Trenton; served from Battle of Point Pleasant.
Fincher, Jacob, III	[illegible]	[illegible]	do	
Fincher, Capt. Jacob, II	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fincher Cemetery, [illegible]	
Martin, Christopher	[illegible]	[illegible]	Martin Family Cemetery, [illegible]	Served under Gen. Andrew Lewis and participated in Battle of Point Pleasant.
Montgomery, Thomas	1742	1832	Montgomery Cemetery, Middle County, Va.	Born in Lancaster, England. His wife was killed by the Indians, and she is remembered under the Revolutionary forces as a scout. She was an excellent horsewoman and very skilled with her rifle. Because of her heroism she was known as Mad Anne Bailey.
McKinley, William	[illegible]	[illegible]	Early Cemetery, Point Pleasant, W. Va.	
Lewis, Col. Charles	1736	1774	Lewis Family Burial Ground, Lewisburg, Greenbrier County, W. Va.	Killed in Battle of Point Pleasant, first battle of Revolution.
Jones, Jacob	1755, Grant, Ear- Harper, N. J.	1850	Jacksonville Cemetery, Charleston, W. Va.	
Hanner, Thomas	1760	1832	Fairview Cemetery, Kanawha County, W. Va.	Served under General Lewis; later joined the New Orleans service, carried messages by water.
Hanlon, Henry	[illegible]	[illegible]	Highland Cemetery, Huntington, Wayne County, W. Va.	
Cunningham, William	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fairview, W. Va.	
Ford, George	Oct. 10, 1765, Fairfield, Va.	Sep. 3, 1838	Monongalia County (now	

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