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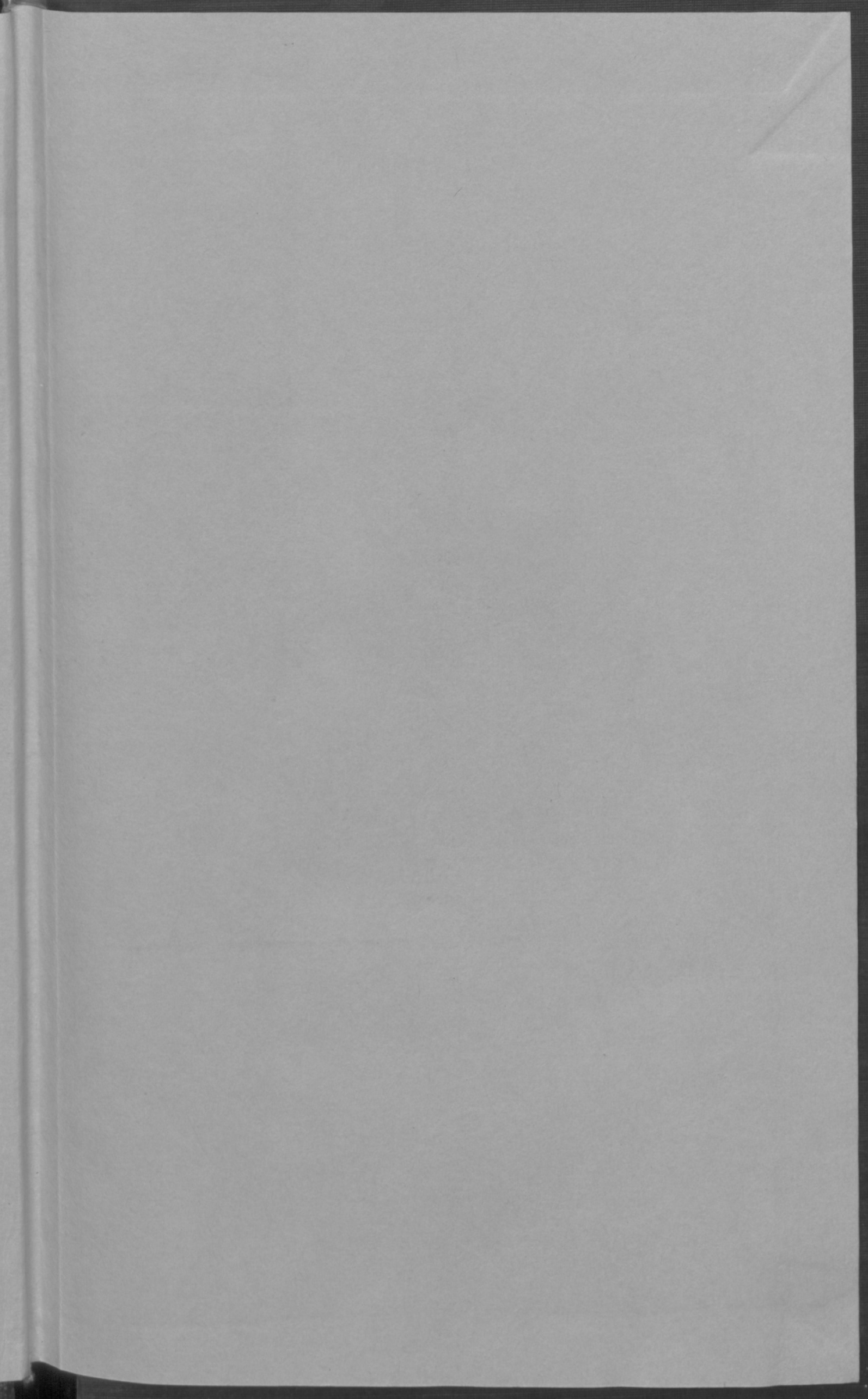


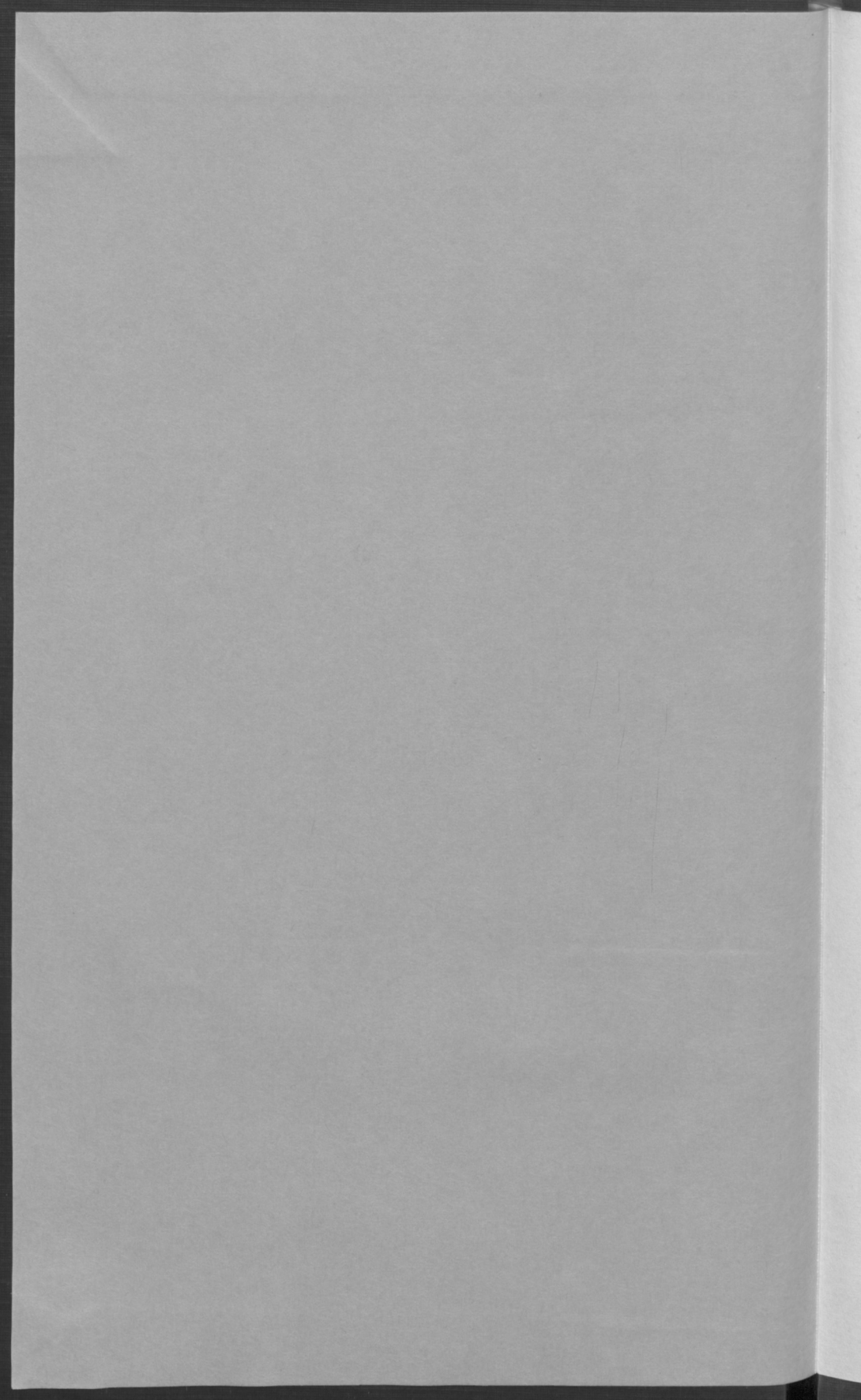
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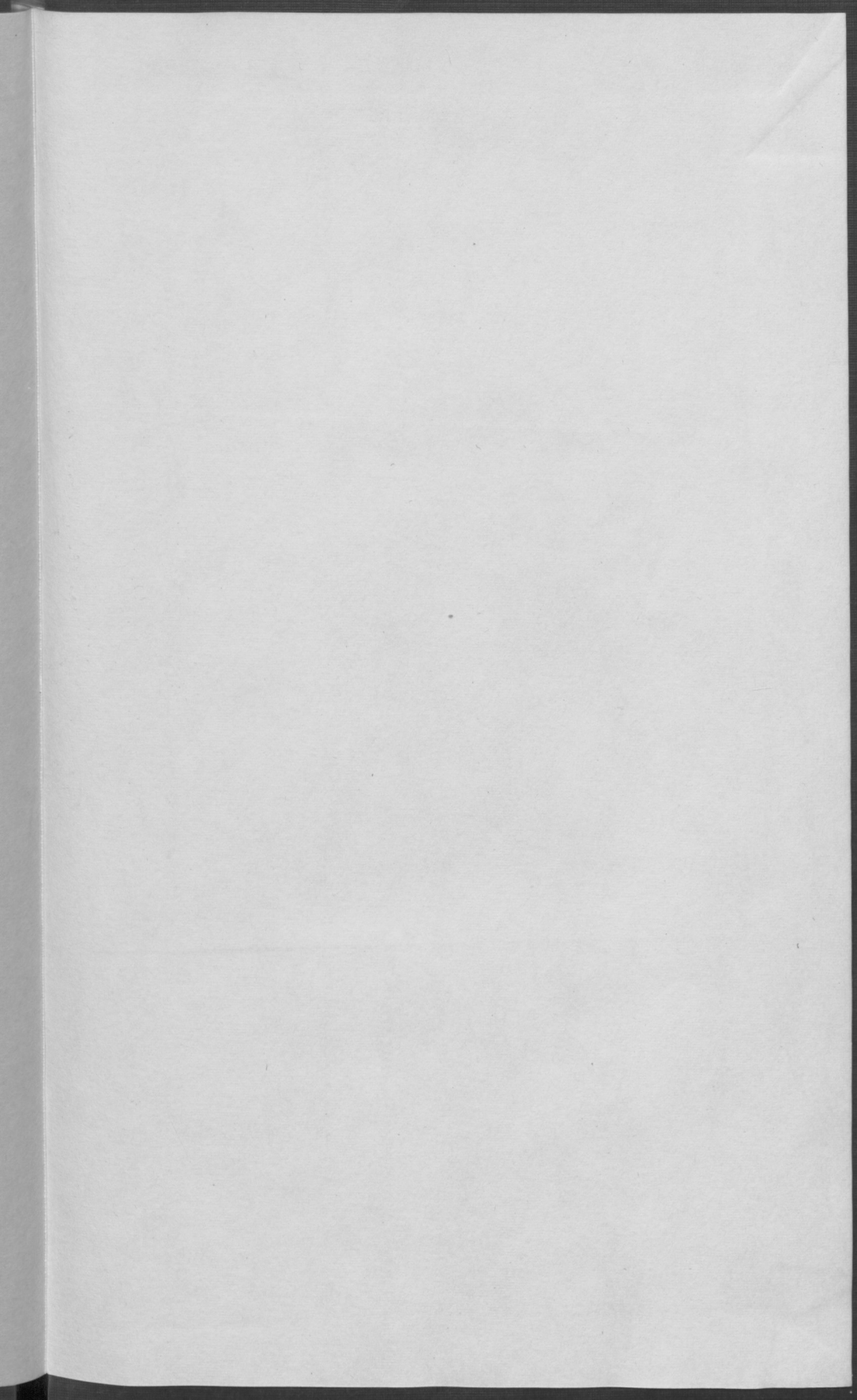
N. S. D. A. R.

Date 1955

No. 44539







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

APRIL 1, 1953, TO APRIL 1, 1954



MARCH 22, 1955.—Referred to the Committee on
Rules and Administration

44539

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON : 1955

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

APRIL 1, 1953, TO APRIL 1, 1954

SENATE RESOLUTION No. 89

[Reported by Mr. Green]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
April 13, 1955.

Resolved, That the 57th annual report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended April 1, 1954, be printed as a Senate document.

FELTON M. JOHNSTON, *Secretary.*

MARCH 22, 1955.—Referred to the Committee on
Rules and Administration

44834

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON : 1953

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LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D. C., March 21, 1955.

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 57th annual report of that society for the year ended April 1, 1954.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully yours,

LEONARD CARMICHAEL, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D. C., January 26, 1955.

Dr. LEONARD CARMICHAEL,
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, 1953, to April 1, 1954.

FLORENCE WHITMORE FULLER
Mrs. Edgar Atkinson Fuller,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

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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), of Michigan; Mrs. Mary H. McMillan (Mrs. James McMillan), of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Emma Gregory Hull (Mrs. J. A. T. Hull), of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Mary B. K. Washington (Mrs. Joseph Washington), of Tennessee; 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 as may be necessary to its lawful ends to an amount not exceeding \$500,000, and may adopt a constitution and make bylaws not inconsistent with law, and may adopt a seal.

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

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

Approved February 20, 1896.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

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

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

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

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

Done at the city of Washington this 5th 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.

[Public, No. 93—Eighty-second Congress]

[H. R. 1899]

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, and as amended February 5, 1926, 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 \$10,000,000, 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 July 30, 1951.

REPORT OF DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Organized, October 11, 1890)

1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, 1953-54

President General

MISS GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY, Administration Building, 1776 D Street NW.,
Washington 6, D. C.

First Vice President General

MRS. KENNETH T. TREWHELLA, 102 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, Conn.

Chaplain General

MRS. WILL ED GUPTON (Tennessee)

Recording Secretary General

MRS. THOMAS HENRY LEE (Pennsylvania)

Corresponding Secretary General

MRS. EDWARD R. BARROW (Texas)

Organizing Secretary General

MRS. ROBERT V. H. DUNCAN (Virginia)

Treasurer General

MRS. J. DEFOREST RICHARDS (Illinois)

Registrar General

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Historian General

MRS. WAYNE M. CORY (Indiana)

Librarian General

MRS. GEOFFREY CREYKE (District of Columbia)

Curator General

MRS. RICHARD C. SOUTHGATE (Vermont)

Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution

MRS. EDGAR ATKINSON FULLER, 213 Fourteenth Street, Santa Monica, Calif.

Vice Presidents General

(Term of office expires 1954)

- | | |
|--|--|
| Miss Margaret Helen Goodwin, 745 Church Street, Beloit, Wis. | Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth, Green Haven, Route 2, Derby, Kans. |
| Mrs. John N. Pharr, New Iberia, La. | Mrs. Roy Edwin Heywood, 201 Prospect Street, Portland, Maine. |
| Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, Arlington Apartments, 515 South Aiken Avenue, Pittsburgh 32, Pa. | Mrs. Harry J. Smith, 1210 Ann Street, Parkersburg, W. Va. |
| Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, Mill-edgeville, Ga. | |

(Term of office expires 1955)

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|--|--|
| Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, 710 West Washington Avenue, Sherman, Tex. | Mrs. Robert King Wise, 1709 Hollywood Drive, Columbia, S. C. |
| Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave, 315 Washington Boulevard, Laurel, Md. | Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, Terry Hill, Cape Girardeau, Mo. |
| Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy, 1016 Oakland Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich. | Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw, 541 Park Avenue, Birmingham 9, Ala. |
| Mrs. Patrick Henry Odom, 2979 St. Johns Avenue, Jacksonville 5, Fla. | |

(Term of office expires 1956)

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| Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton, 345 South Ogden, Denver, Colo. | Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw, 15 Garden Street, Chatham, N. J. |
| Mrs. Burl D. Elliott, 311 North Market Street, Oskaloosa, Iowa. | Mrs. Ralph Oral Whitaker, 199 North Main Street, London, Ohio |
| Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli, 221 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Belleville, Ill. | Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, 244 Edgerton Street, Rochester, N. Y. |
| Mrs. William V. Tynes, 7451 Gleneagles Road, Norfolk 8, Va. | |

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1953-54

- | | |
|--|---|
| Alabama: Mrs. John Oden Luttrell, Box 588, Sylacauga; Mrs. John T. Clarke, 3108 Thomas Avenue, Montgomery. | District of Columbia: Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, 3712 Jocelyn Street NW., Washington 15; Miss Faustine Dennis, 110 Maryland Avenue NE., Washington 2. |
| Alaska: Mrs. Edby Davis, Box 1263, Fairbanks; Mrs. Matthew F. Love, 522 Seventh Avenue, Fairbanks. | Florida: Mrs. Austin Williamson, 1617 Avondale Avenue, Jacksonville 5; Mrs. William A. Kline, Mirasol Hotel, 84 Davis Boulevard, Tampa. |
| Arizona: Mrs. Theodore G. McKesson, 9 East Country Club Drive, Phoenix; Mrs. Ivan Peters, 819 East First Street, Tucson. | Georgia: Mrs. Thomas Earle Stribling, 3443 Roxboro Road NE., Atlanta; Mrs. Robert Henry Humphrey, Swainsboro. |
| Arkansas: Mrs. H. A. Knorr, 1401 Linden Street, Pine Bluff; Mrs. W. C. O'Ferrall, Country Club Colony, El Dorado. | Hawaii: Mrs. Wilbert I. Harrington, 4315 Sierra Drive, Honolulu 17; Mrs. Crystal Moore, 446 Nahua Place, Apartment 8, Honolulu. |
| California: Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga, 2727 Wooley Street, Berkeley 5; Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Apperson Rous, 10624 Rochester Avenue, Los Angeles 24. | Idaho: Mrs. Granville G. Allen, R. F. D. No. 3, Twin Falls; Mrs. Raleigh Willard Albright, Juliaetta. |
| Colorado: Mrs. Arthur L. Allen, 1800 Elizabeth Street, Pueblo; Mrs. W. F. Gillaspey, Box 598, Montrose. | Illinois: Mrs. Robert Milton Beak, 222 East Park Road, Wheaton; Mrs. Henry C. Warner, 321 East Everett Street, Dixon. |
| Connecticut: Mrs. G. Harold Welch, Brewster Lane, Mount Carmel; Mrs. Ronald Berwick MacKenzie, 1492 Unquowa Road, Fairfield. | Indiana: Mrs. Herbert Ralston Hill, 349 Buckingham Drive, Indianapolis 8; Mrs. Harry H. Wolf, 414 Riverside Drive, Muncie. |
| Delaware: Mrs. Charles I. Hoch, Naaman's Road, R. F. D. No. 3, Wilmington; Miss M. Catherine Downing, 402 South Walnut Street, Milford. | |

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1953-54—Con.

- Iowa: Mrs. George L. Owings, 410 West Main Street, Marshalltown; Mrs. Charles Edward Swanson, 513 Clark Avenue, Council Bluffs.
- Kansas: Mrs. Edwin F. Abels, 2032 Massachusetts, Lawrence; Miss Maude Haver, Douglass.
- Kentucky: Mrs. Collis Potter Hudson, Box 649, Pikeville; Mrs. Clagett Hoke, Jeffersontown.
- Louisiana: Mrs. Herbert C. Parker, 7 Audubon Boulevard, New Orleans; Miss Em Moore, 972 Jordan Street Shreveport.
- Maine: Mrs. Ashmead White, 157 Broadway, Bangor; Miss Alice Rogers Parsons, Box 267, York.
- Maryland: Mrs. Ross Boring Hager, 703 Glen Allen Drive, Baltimore 29; Mrs. G. W. P. Whip, 7 Woodlawn Avenue, Catonsville 28.
- Massachusetts: Mrs. James J. Hepburn, 120 Babcock Street, Brookline 46; Mrs. Alfred Newman Graham, 130 Pleasant Street, Leicester.
- Michigan: Mrs. Ralph W. Newland, 390 Ridgeway, St. Joseph; Mrs. Clarence Wickersham Wacker, 580 Suffield Road, Birmingham.
- Minnesota: Mrs. George H. Braddock, 5300 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis; Mrs. Bertram B. Lee, 318 North 14th Avenue East, Duluth 5.
- Mississippi: Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, 747 Euclid Avenue, Jackson; Mrs. Samuel Talmadge Pilkinton, Artesia.
- Missouri: Mrs. Andrew T. Stirrat, 10176 Lookaway Drive, St. Louis 15; Mrs. J. D. Pyatt, 706 W. 10th Street Trenton.
- Montana: Mrs. Fred E. May, Bigfork; Mrs. John Harvey, 140 West Fremont Street, Butte.
- Nebraska: Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen, 81st and Woolworth Avenue, Omaha; Mrs. Joseph Clark Strain, 644 Lincoln Street, Hebron.
- Nevada: Mrs. Robert G. Baker, 836 Lander Street, Reno; Mrs. Charles Priest, 1276 Gordon Avenue, Reno.
- New Hampshire: Mrs. Arnold David Cutting, Post Office Box 504, Claremont; Mrs. Thomas Royer Rooney, Poortown Road, Newmarket.
- New Jersey: Mrs. Thomas Earle Reeves, Holly Bush Orchard, R. F. D. No. 1, Elmer; Mrs. Rudolph Leonard Novak, 11 Park Street, Bloomfield.
- New Mexico: Mrs. John Herman Prince, Box 40, La-Huerta, Carlsbad; Mrs. Byron Buford Wilson, 108 North Missouri Street, Roswell.
- New York: Mrs. Harold Elmer Erb, 77 Magnolia Avenue, Garden City, Long Island; Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, Jr., 326 Amherst Avenue, Ticonderoga.
- North Carolina: Mrs. George Albert Kernodle, 702 Central Avenue, Burlington; Mrs. John M. Massey, 2300 Hopedale Avenue, Charlotte.
- North Dakota: Mrs. Carl Lein, 320 11th Street, Bismarck; Mrs. Edwin Tostevin, 411 Fourth Street N.W., Mandan.
- Ohio: Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler, Route 5, Fremont; Mrs. Arthur Trescott Davis, 127 Vincent Boulevard, Alliance.
- Oklahoma: Mrs. Wilson W. Starr, 629 Church Street, Alva; Mrs. Charles A. Parkin, 1140 South Newport Street, Tulsa.
- Oregon: Mrs. Allan McLean, 3120 N.W. Luray Terrace, Portland; Mrs. Albert H. Powers, 955 South Fifth Street, Coos Bay.
- Pennsylvania: Mrs. Herbert Patterson, 609 North Avenue, Wilkesburg; Mrs. Henry H. Rhodes, 7876 Spring Avenue, Elkins Park 17.
- Philippine Islands: Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson, 4211 Madison Avenue, San Diego 16, Calif.; Mrs. Charles J. Painter, Apartment 929, Cairo Hotel, Washington, D. C.
- Rhode Island: Mrs. Charles Everett Hurdis, 109 Smithfield Road, North Providence; Mrs. Lawrence Francis Vories, Box 58, Harmony.
- South Carolina: Mrs. James T. Owen, Elloree; Mrs. Matthew White Patrick, White Oak.
- South Dakota: Miss Lucile Eldredge, 1511 Douglas Avenue, Yankton; Mrs. Frank Briley, Clayton Building, Mobridge.
- Tennessee: Mrs. Thomas Brandon, Lebanon Road, Murfreesboro; Mrs. Elmer D. Rule, 209 Hillcrest Drive, Chattanooga.
- Texas: Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas, 3302 South McGregor Way, Houston 21; Mrs. Felix Irwin, Route 1, Box 62A, Corpus Christi.
- Utah: Mrs. Arthur Lloyd Thomas, Jr., 1321 East South Temple, Salt Lake City 2; Mrs. William H. Logan, Post Office Box 481, Ogden.
- Vermont: Mrs. Donald Speare Arnold, Bethel; Mrs. Herman Weston, Saxton's River.
- Virginia: Mrs. C. Bernard Bailey, 656 Evergreen Avenue, Charlottesville; Mrs. Maurice B. Tonkin, 313 Ferguson Avenue, Hilton Village.
- Washington: Mrs. Oscar R. Schumann, 202 South 28th Avenue, Yakima; Mrs. Otto Bertils, 215 West 20th Street, Olympia.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1953-54—Con.

- West Virginia: Mrs. William W. McClaugherty, 116 Oakhurst Avenue, Bluefield; Mrs. Edward S. Phillips, Washington Farms, Wheeling.
- Wisconsin: Mrs. Frank Leslie Harris, 1720 College Avenue, Racine; Mrs. Mortimer Pearce Allen, 2756 North Murray Avenue, Milwaukee.
- Wyoming: Mrs. Anthony M. Ries, 109 West Pershing Boulevard, Cheyenne; Mrs. C. A. Allen, 814 Park Street, Laramie.
- China: Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur, 385 Elizabeth Street, Pasadena 6, Calif.; Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, 4602 Van Nees Street NW., Washington 16, D. C.
- Cuba: Mrs. George A. Curry, Calle Primera y San Antonio, LaLisa, Marianao; Mrs. Anthony A. Herschman, Calle 5, No. 557, Vedado, Havana.
- England: Mrs. Theodore W. Luling, Newlands, 19 Dover Park Drive, Roehampton, London S. W. 15; Mrs. Albert R. Fishburn, 7937 Rose-land Drive, LaJolla, Calif.
- France: Mrs. Harlan P. Rowe, Laurel Hill Road, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Hotel Westminster, 2 Rue de la Paix, Paris.
- Canal Zone: Mrs. Rudolph W. Rubelli, Box 1335, Cristobal (chapter regent).
- Mexico: Mrs. Melville Higbee Tatsu-paugh, Avenue Insurgents 594, Mexico City (chapter regent).
- Puerto Rico: Mrs. Rafael González, R. R. No. 1, Box 1, Isla Verde Road, San Juan (chapter regent).
- Italy: Mrs. Pietro Andreani, Viale Carso 63, Rome (chapter regent).

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Honorary Presidents General

- Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, 9 Martin Dale, Greenwich, Conn.
- Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, 3362 Reading Road, Cincinnati 29, Ohio.
- Mrs. Russell William Magna, 178 Madison Avenue, Holyoke, Mass.
- Mrs. William A. Becker, 38 Douglas Road, Glen Ridge, N. J.
- Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., 53 South-gate Avenue, Annapolis, Md.
- Mrs. William H. Pouch, 1 East 66th Street, New York 21, N. Y.
- Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, 1295 Prince Avenue, Athens, Ga.
- Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, 912 Main Street, Brookville, Ind.
- Mrs. James B. Patton, 1676 Franklin Avenue, Columbus 5, Ohio.

Honorary Vice Presidents General

- Mrs. William Butterworth, 1923, Hillcrest, Moline, Ill.
- Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, 1935, 299 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
- Mrs. Charles Beach Boothe, 1938, 2036 Oak Street, South Pasadena, Calif.
- Mrs. Frank M. Dick, 1941, "Dun-movin," 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 Scott-wood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.
- Mrs. Katherine White Kittredge, 1947, "Whiteacres," Springfield, Vt.
- Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, 1948, 1313 Clarkson Street, Denver, Colo.
- Mrs. Howard H. McCall, 1948, 1041 West Peachtree Street, NE., Atlanta, Ga.
- Miss Lillian Chenoweth, 1951, 1350 Meridian Place, NW., Washington, 10, D. C.
- Mrs. C. Edward Murray, 1952, 301 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES, 1953-54

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN

- American Indians: Mrs. Luther Eugene Tomm, 2516 South Harvard Court, Tulsa 5, Okla.
- American Red Cross: Mrs. Charles R. Curtiss, 954 Glenwood Avenue, Joliet, Ill.
- Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship: Mrs. Ashmead White, 157 Broadway, Bangor, Maine.
- Subcommittees, vice chairmen:
- DAR Manual for Citizenship: Mrs. J. H. Morrow, box 159, Moore, Mont.
- Pacific Coast Immigration: Mrs. Samuel G. Clark, 378 Parnassus Avenue, San Francisco 17, Calif.
- Approved Schools: Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, 2107 Greenwood Drive SE., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- Conservation: Mrs. James Herschel White, 4101 Montview Boulevard, Denver 7, Colo.
- Correct Use of the Flag: Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth, Green Haven, Route 2, Derby, Kans.
- Credentials: Mrs. C. Raymond Harned, 1055 North 22d Street, Allentown, Pa.
- DAR Good Citizens: Mrs. Roland M. James, 245 East Third Street, Tucson, Ariz.
- DAR Magazine: Mrs. Earl M. Hale, 124 Park Place, Eau Claire, Wis.
- DAR Magazine Advertising: Mrs. Emmette Wallace, 1007 East 23rd Street, Bryan, Tex.
- DAR Museum: Mrs. Richard C. Southgate, 67 Maple Street, White River Junction, Vt.
- DAR Student Loan Fund: Mrs. Henry Allan Ironside, North Church Street, Thomaston, Ga.
- Genealogical Records: Mrs. Howard P. Arnest, 4166 Northeast Beaumont Street, Portland 13, Oreg.
- Honor Roll: Mrs. Chester F. Miller, 1237 Owen Street, Saginaw, Mich.
- Insignia: Mrs. Lawrence Tinsley, Box 591, Custer, S. Dak.
- Junior American Citizens: Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen, 71st and Woolworth Avenue, Omaha 6, Nebr.
- Junior Membership: Miss Louise Gruber, 824 Foss Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.
Miss Virginia Horne, 206 Greene Street, Wadesboro, N. C., *Promotion Chairman.*
- Membership: Mrs. Thomas Burchett, 2529 Hackworth St., Ashland, Ky.
- Motion Picture: Mrs. F. Allen Burt, 105 Stedman Street, Brookline, Mass.
- National Defense: Mrs. James B. Patton, 1776 D Street, NW., Washington 6, D. C. (1676 Franklin Avenue, Columbus 5, Ohio).
- Press Relations: Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, 1776 D Street, NW., Washington 6, D. C. (330 Ridgeway, White Plains, N. Y.)
- Program: Mrs. A. Keith McClung, Sr., Hartford, W. Va.
Subcommittee, Advancement of American Music: Mrs. George Frederick Emrick, 1422 Lincoln Street, Portsmouth, Ohio.
- Radio and Television: Mrs. Edwin H. Lotz, 201 Ridgewood Road, West Hartford, Conn.
- Resolutions: Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton, 919 45th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.
- Transportation: Mrs. Harry F. Aspinwall, 440 Hermosa Drive NE., Albuquerque, N. Mex.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

- Executive: Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
- Finance: Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C. (Washington Apartments, Baltimore, Md.)
- Printing: Miss Lillian Chenoweth, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C. (1350 Meridian Place NW., Washington, D. C.)
- Buildings and Grounds: Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C. (2314 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Md.)
- Art Critic: Mr. MacGill James, National Gallery of Art, Washington 25, D. C.
- Personnel: Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C. (218 South Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Va.)
- Advisory Committee: Mr. C. F. Jacobsen, National Metropolitan Bank, Washington, D. C.

PART I

REPORTS OF THE SIXTY-THIRD CONTINENTAL CONGRESS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, HELD AT CONSTITUTION HALL, WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 19-23, 1954

REPORTS OF THE CABINET OFFICERS

REPORT OF PRESIDENT GENERAL

In this, her first annual report, your president general wishes at the outset to express sincere gratitude to all who have assisted in so many ways. To officers and chairmen, committees, and members everywhere I extend my heartfelt appreciation for cooperation and interest. For the efficient aid of our loyal staff employees I am very grateful, especially to my three office assistants. I shall never forget the kindness, hospitality, flowers, and gifts lavishly bestowed. As Shakespeare wrote: "I can no other answer make than thanks and thanks and ever thanks." To save time, I shall not give details of my extensive travels and visits. These are published in board minutes in our DAR Magazine. Nor will I "steal the thunder" of our splendid national officers and chairmen in telling their outstanding results. Each will report to you directly. But I should like to mention a few phases of our work.

First and foremost is our major objective to establish an investment trust fund for our society's financial security. With our property valued at seven and a half million dollars and our numerous committees and projects, it is essential to have a large fund for emergencies, repairs, maintenance, and other pressing calls. This plan, approved by the national board, will be submitted for your consideration and, I trust, acceptance. At present we have about \$34,000 for this fund. Next year I hope chapters and members will contribute generously.

The society is now entirely out of debt. Final payment on our building indebtedness was made June 8. Only about \$10,000 had to be taken from the DAR Magazine account, as voted by the last continental congress.

But, with Memorial Continental Hall and the Administration Building much improved, we are still confronted by the necessity of renovating Constitution Hall. This beautiful auditorium is in sad lack of attention. It has not been repainted since it was erected 25 years ago. With it as our chief public contact in the Nation's Capital, we owe it to ourselves, our renters, and their audiences to clean and brighten it. Toward that end the executive committee, with sanction of the national board, engaged an expert to draft an over-all plan for redecorating the hall's interior. We will not go into debt. We will proceed on a pay-as-we-go basis. The reserve fund for maintenance of properties has little money available for this purpose. From the account we had to spend \$6,000 this year to replace outworn, dangerous electric wiring in the hall and other sums for leaks and repairs.

Our society is a nonprofit organization. It is not possible to charge high rentals for our hall. When we have a surplus from rentals, it is credited to our current fund for the Society's general needs. In turn, if we have a substantial balance in another fund, it is only fair and right to use portions for Constitution Hall.

My suggestion, therefore, is that this continental congress appropriate up to \$60,000 from the DAR Magazine funds toward the work on Constitution Hall, beginning next summer. On April 1 the magazine had \$90,000 invested in savings accounts and \$18,000 in its checking account. We can well afford to take up to \$60,000 for our hall. Indeed, for many reasons, we cannot afford not to do it. The magazine is an integral part of our National Society. It is not a separate publication. When it ran in the red, the National Society paid its deficits. Now that it is in the black, owing to the continuing advertising from our States and chapters, it is only proper that a part of its unneeded balance be used to help defray the cost of such a vital need of the Society as to improve

Constitution Hall, just as was done last year to complete payments on the Society's indebtedness for remodeling our other two buildings.

It is important to keep our Society on the firm financial basis left by the retiring administration and maintained carefully this year. Our \$2 dues do not cover mounting costs of our extensive operations, our block of buildings, and our 130 employees. The chief expense is in the registrar general's office, where income does not equal outgo. It costs a great deal to verify application papers. The national board, accordingly, is recommending two amendments to our bylaws, whereby our initiation fee would be \$10 instead of \$6, and half of this would be retained if the application is rejected. As a matter of fact, it is not an initiation fee; it is an application paper processing fee. Even though other organizations do not have our genealogical costs, our application fee is smaller than that of most groups.

Since supplemental lines have not been accepted for some time, there will be an avalanche of supplementals when the ban is lifted. To keep down the number and get more toward their expense, the board is asking a third amendment to the bylaws: that the fee for each supplemental be raised from \$6 to \$10.

The new honor roll, set up to provide a simple pattern of goals and give recognition to successful chapters, has been of vast value in raising standards, encouraging wider participation; getting dues by January 1, enrolling many new juniors, and increasing our membership to its highest peak.

A full-time public relations director was engaged last summer. Widespread, favorable publicity has resulted.

A beautiful DAR Museum folder, given to visitors, has been compiled. The Press Digest now goes free to chapter press relations chairmen as well as to two other chapter officials.

Other publications during the year include new editions of our Handbook, Highlights, What the Daughters Do, Ritual, Book of Prayers, Manual for Citizenship, resolutions, proceedings, directories, national officers and chairmen's letters. JAC handbooks, JAC study guides, and Magazine Index.

A booklet, Report of Building Program, was printed from magazine funds. Two new subjects Valley Forge and Martha Washington's portrait, were added to our color postcards for sale. A new set of color slides has been arranged. The catalog of program material was brought up to date. Radio and television scripts were revised and increased. A master index of the magazine has been started.

Work on our memorial bell tower at Valley Forge was continued along lines previously authorized and should be finished next year. The first concert from the tower was broadcast November 22 over a nationwide radio network. Valley Forge cookbooks and cards are sold out. Comparatively few correspondence cards remain.

A bronze plaque honoring the regime of Mrs. James B. Patton was unveiled in the administration building, as voted by the last congress. A bronze marker commemorating use of our buildings by the Red Cross during World War II, while Mrs. William H. Pouch was president general, was dedicated in Memorial Continental Hall, donated by friends and accepted by the national board.

The lectern we are proudly using this week for the first time was presented by William P. Settlemyer, in memory of his wife, national chairman of the motion picture committee, 1950-53.

A \$25,000 bequest will be established, when received, as the Julia C. Fish endowment fund.

A painting of the Battle of Bennington by our member Grandma Moses was unveiled in our museum. To another distinguished member, the First Lady of the Land, national board members paid a visit at the White House, taking her a gift and a D. A. R. insignia contributed by J. E. Caldwell & Co.

Awards of merit for outstanding service in protecting our Constitutional Republic were inaugurated by our national defense committee. Certificates of award for school students excelling in American history were introduced by our historian general.

New pins for 25 and 50 years' membership in our society have been approved by the national board.

Nursing scholarships from income of the Caroline E. Holt educational fund were granted to three young Negro women.

To help delegates get reservations, a new committee provides Congress housing information. Among other innovations was the dinner for men last night at the Mayflower.

When the flag bill was pending before the House Judiciary Committee, your president general wrote personal letters to each member. As you know, this bill

became law in July, to give the superior place of honor on American soil to Old Glory. Shortly afterward the national defense chairman and president general went to Norfolk, Va., and were delighted to find there that the Saclant banner, under this law, had been relegated to its proper position, as requested in resolutions of our past two continental congresses.

Just before the Bricker amendment came up for Senate action, the president general wrote personally to each Senator, urging its passage. Many of the replies paid tribute to our society.

Your president general has traveled thousands of miles; attended 16 State conferences and 19 chapter and 47 other DAR gatherings; presided at 6 board and 7 executive committee meetings and 2 discussion periods for State regents; appeared on 8 television and 15 radio programs; had many interviews; issued 5 circular letters to national board and other members; typed or dictated thousands of letters and postals; written a number of articles; and participated in scores of committee and other conferences.

She has taken 2 trips to Valley Forge; presented our prize at West Point, being represented by national officers at the 3 other Service Academies and numerous other events. Four times she has gone to the United States Capitol, including testimony before a Senate committee to tell of DAR endeavors to prevent juvenile delinquency. She has visited Tamasee, Kate Duncan Smith School, our approved schools at Berea, Hindman and Pine Mountain, the Americanization School in Washington, and St. Mary's School for Indian Girls in South Dakota.

Among honors to our society, your president general was made an honorary citizen of New Orleans, appointed an honorary Texan, and was privileged to address the Texas Legislature. A medal from Freedoms Foundation was awarded for her president general's message in the July DAR Magazine. From the same foundation, awards were voted to the National Society for our bell tower at Valley Forge; and to Mrs. Patton for her address at State conferences in 1953.

During the year your president general has spent 222 days in Washington. She represented our society at 61 meetings of other organizations and made more than 100 talks.

Thus, you can understand that the office of president general is a full-time position. Our society affairs constitute big business. However, the satisfaction from earnest effort in behalf of worthy causes more than compensates for hard work.

There is impressive inspiration when we see elderly women at DAR meetings, despite broken arms or weak limbs, with the spirit of 1776 in their hearts to continue their share for the onward march of our society and Nation. Inspiration comes, too, when we learn that younger women have sat up all night on trains in order to learn more about our projects. From larger States your president general derived stimulation from outstanding reports. In smaller States she was thrilled by courageous efforts, often under difficult circumstances, with few members and small means, to accomplish all possible for our worthwhile missions. Our society is fundamentally strong to hold the abiding love of so many women in so many different places. This is likely due primarily to the fact that it is firmly founded on religious faith and patriotism, bedrocks which stand the stress and strain of time and merit our enthusiastic support.

With commendation and pride I salute our chapters. Their unselfish records will live after them. Wherever a DAR group is active in constructive programs for historical appreciation, patriotic service and educational training, the community is better and the country safer. How much more we could achieve if we only had more members more deeply consecrated to furthering the best interests of our society.

With hope and confidence I urge your redoubled endeavors to advance the purposes envisioned wisely by our founding Daughters.

A floodlight was installed last week at our founders' memorial to show this lovely memorial more brilliantly at night, thus centering more attention and reflecting more honor on our founders. Symbolically, the more light we have on past glories, the more we are inspired to emulate their worthy examples.

It is our duty, as well as privilege, to build on the attainments of our predecessors and lead our society toward higher goals. We hold unlimited power collectively, if we have the zeal individually to carry forward our great objectives.

GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY,
President General.

REPORT OF FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

"The Leaves of Life keep falling one by one"—so wrote Omar Khayyam. There were many bright leaves of life for your first vice president general this past year: the moment when she held the completed handbook in her hands; the excellent State conferences and chapter meetings she attended; the well-planned reception given by her chapter, to which all Connecticut Daughters were invited; the Service Academy commencements, at which she represented the president general—yes, even those tempting invitations which she regretfully could not accept—all were bright leaves.

We are gathered here this week to review and evaluate a year's work. Our ego will demand that we take unto ourselves a certain amount of justifiable pride in our accomplishments but the growth of our society—our service to our communities and country—is not, and probably never will be, fulfilled. Let us never be satisfied, and may we gain inspiration from these meetings for the weeks and months ahead. Maurice Maeterlinck wrote, "Activity and duty are not to be found by the roadside. One must await them on the threshold, ready to bid them enter at the moment of passing, and they pass every day."

DOROTHY D. TREWHELLA
Mrs. Kenneth Troy Trehwella,
First Vice President General.

REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

As your chaplain general completes her first year in this office, she finds herself enriched by many happy experiences.

The first executive committee meeting, held in June, will always be a most pleasant memory. Following this meeting your chaplain general returned home in time to represent the Daughters of the American Revolution at the opening of the new Tennessee State Library. It was her privilege to speak in behalf of you and give the invocation during the luncheon hour.

From June through October, many DAR activities were attended. Participation in a special Flag Day service, placing a marker on the grave of a Tennessee State officer, presenting a charter to a newly formed chapter, the Crab Orchard, speaking before two Nashville chapters, and attending the services at Kate Duncan Smith made a full program. Many installation services were conducted by your chaplain general. Besides DAR chapters, there were Sunday schools of all denominations and garden clubs.

A rare privilege is hers in the appointment as student activities chairman for the city of Nashville. There she assists in placing boarding students of the three colleges in the church of their choice.

The December executive meeting was a stepping stone into the Christmas season. The presentation of a lovely picture the Battle of Bennington was the highlight of outside activities at this meeting. Your chaplain general gave the benediction.

From October to the present month, your chaplain has spoken before 10 Tennessee chapters. The subjects ranged from her own theme, Christian Citizenship, to national defense, magazine, and honor roll. The Bricker amendment was the main topic for many chapter addresses.

We have at this congress 19 State chaplains present. I know you felt as I did when you saw them on the platform during the memorial. Our theme this year was Christian citizenship. Next year we shall use the power of prayer and the following year unified in the faith. A wreath was placed at this congress, as usual, at Founders Memorial Monument, by the president general. As we place this wreath we bow in reverence for those who have served us faithfully but have now answered a much greater call, as a reward for their service here on earth. The wreaths were then placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery and on the tombs of General Washington and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon. Prayers were offered at both shrines.

Out of Minnesota comes the interesting question concerning a pledge to God, hoping the movement will grow into a national one. Among the many fine State chaplains' letters, some were outstanding and very unique. Mrs. George Evans, of Florida, sent out a letter using pictures to demonstrate her plans.

Out of New Hampshire came an early call for the year's theme that, again the DAR could use it during the services at the Cathedral of the Pines, where 7,000 attended.

Mrs. Kittilela, of New York, wrote of an article found in the Brooklyn Tablet, complimenting our president general on trying to bring Christ back into Christmas—and this year pre-Christmas seals were used in carrying out the idea.

The chaplain general received copies of State chaplains' letters and reports from all but five State chaplains. Let me say to all chaplains—that the work of the chaplain is not confined to prayers and devotionals. Our work is most essential and covers a large field. It is an office which works into all branches of DAR. Let us all be wide awake and watch for every opportunity to serve.

HOY L. GUPTON
Mrs. Will Ed Gupton,
Chaplain General.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Immediately after the close of the 62d continental congress resolutions and letters as directed by the Congress were sent to the President of the United States and Mrs. Eisenhower, members of the Cabinet, heads of the Defense Establishment, Members of the United States Congress, and others specified.

The resolutions adopted by the 62d continental congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

The preparation of transcript and compilation of the congress proceedings were begun last summer. The entire proceedings were proofread and indexed.

Minutes of regular and special board meetings have been prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine and proofread. Verbatim transcripts have been indexed and filed.

Motions and resolutions of the national board of management and continental congress have been typed and copies delivered or mailed to each national officer and also copied for the statute book and indexed.

The minutes of the executive committee meetings have been written, copies made and sent to all members of the committee, and recopied for binding in book form and indexed. Motions affecting the work of each office were typed separately and delivered.

During the past year 9,354 membership certificates were prepared and mailed; also 80 commissions to national officers, former national officers, honorary president general, and State regents and vice regents.

Notices of meetings of the national board of management and executive committee were mailed to members.

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

Proof was read on the constitution and bylaws reprint.

The pamphlet *What the Daughters Do* was revised and edited by your recording secretary general at her home.

All requests for information and research have been given prompt and careful attention.

Since assuming her new office the recording secretary general has been invited to address a number of important meetings. It was a particular pleasure to assist in the dedication ceremony for the marker and the restored Toll House at Addison, Pa., which was the project of Great Crossings chapter.

In October she spent 3 days in New York City, where she represented the president general at the Herald Tribune Forum.

LUCILE M. LEE
Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee,
Recording Secretary General.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

It is a pleasure to submit my first annual report, covering the work accomplished in this office during the past year.

Letters have come from all over the United States, asking for information on a surprising variety of subjects. A large number come from nonmembers, who write about all sorts of unexpected things. Some of them contain very frank expressions of opinion about activities or policies of the society, both highly complimentary and sharply critical. These give us glimpses of ourselves as others see us. There are, of course, many requests for information on how to become a member, and for help with problems that arise in chapters. Since the matter of sending correct and helpful replies often entails much research, the work of answering all the letters is very exacting. The great quantity of material ordered by the chapters clearly reflects their sustained interest and continuing purposeful endeavor.

The following materials have been sent to those on the official mailing list: Copies of the resolutions adopted by the 62d Continental Congress; directory of committees. The proposed amendments to the bylaws, which are to be acted

upon at this Congress, were sent out within the time prescribed by the constitution and bylaws. Copies of the resolutions adopted by the last congress were sent to all United States Senators and Representatives. Labels were addressed for the copies of the proceedings which are now sent gratis.

We have earnestly endeavored to see that all requests for supplies are given attention at the earliest opportunity. During the past year the following supplies have been issued to chapters and individuals making request for such services: Application blanks, 50,899; applicants' working sheets, 30,224; ancestral charts, 1,880; information leaflets, 6,343; Highlights of Program Activity booklets, 3,186; What the Daughters Do pamphlets, 9,030; welcome cards for new citizens, 3,278; constitution and bylaws, 1,160; directory of committees, 107; resolutions, 1,593; transfer cards, 4,298; reinstatement cards, 2,389; manuals for citizenship, 63,641; miscellaneous items, 3,311; total, 181,339.

I am happy to report that the new edition of Highlights of Program Activity booklet and What the Daughters Do pamphlet are now available. Since these booklets give the Society's work in condensed form, may I stress their use by States and chapters.

It has been my privilege to attend three meetings of the executive committee and three national board meetings and to serve as recording secretary general pro tem for the February board meeting.

JANE EWING BARROW
Mrs. Edward Rowland Barrow,
Corresponding Secretary General.

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Inasmuch as the office of organizing secretary general works primarily with and is directly dependent upon the State regents for the promotion and organization of chapters, sincere appreciation is expressed at the outset of this report to all those State leaders who have concentrated this past year in forming new chapters or—and every bit as important—saving defunct chapters from disbanding. Through their efforts and interest 31 organizing regents have been appointed, 12 reappointed, 36 chapters are now in process of organization, and 24 new chapters have been confirmed. This important gain, however, is cut in half by the regrettable loss of 12 chapters, leaving a net gain of 12 new chapters for the year.

States deserving commendation for outstanding work in organization are Florida with 5 and Alabama and Texas with 4 each. This year's 1954 award goes to Florida for a net increase of five chapters. And special mention goes to New Jersey for splendid articles in State Bulletin.

Organizing regents confirmed, 31; organizing regencies expired, 21; organizing regents reappointed, 12; organizing regent resigned, 1; chapter organizations authorized, 8; chapter organization authorizations expired, 6; chapter organization authorizations canceled, 2; chapter organizations reauthorized, 2; chapter locations changed, 3; chapter names changed, 3; chapters officially disbanded, 12; chapters confirmed, 24; total number of chapters, 2,758; resignation of State vice regents, 3; confirmation of State regents, 25; confirmation of State vice regents, 26; charters issued, 8; chapter elections reported, 2,700; membership cards filed, 24,000; chapter regents lists sold, 15; permits issued for national and State bars, 826.

MARION MONCURE DUNCAN
Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan,
Organizing Secretary General.

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

The money available for current spending is now called the operating fund and will make clear the amount on hand to pay all expenses of the National Society for the fiscal year. This fund together with unearned fees, dues for the following year, and the escrow account comprises the current fund.

The total receipts from all sources were \$879,289.13; this includes a balance of \$296,355.32 as of February 28, 1953. Total disbursements were \$509,929.23, leaving a balance of \$369,359.30. In this balance are \$16,825.50 received from applicants not yet admitted to membership, \$332,852.50, 1954 dues, and \$4, 1955 dues, leaving an operating balance of \$19,677.30. This balance was possible because of a \$20,000 investment left by the past administration and transferred back to the current fund.

The balance of receipts after expenses were paid from the rental of Constitution Hall and placed in the current fund for operating expenses amounted to \$17,485.77.

The Society is now on a cash basis. Copies of the annual report together with the breakdown of the \$2 dues for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1954, and the breakdown of the total net dues and fees will be found at the corridor entrances. By comparing this breakdown to that of the previous year you will familiarize yourselves with the trend of the finances.

The breakdown of the figures shows exactly how all moneys are spent. The operating costs of all offices and committees will be found in the printed report. This includes the total payroll of \$299,338.62. The figure shows that 12 percent of the total receipts from the dues, fees, and all income including Constitution Hall events was used to carry on the appropriation committees; 9,257 members were admitted to membership in the National Society at a loss of \$10,275.27 to the society. While the society has grown in membership it has lost in dollars, for the \$6 fee does not pay the cost of admission.

There is great need of curtailing refunds and of the elimination of thousands of mistakes. During the month of February there were 1,124 mistakes received in the treasurer general's office.

During the year there were 2,938 resignations, and 763 members dropped. Would it not be splendid if we had no member dropped or resigned during the coming year.

Economy and wisdom are necessary in the financial affairs of the National Society; let us work together to manage well and strengthen its financial status. A strong financial position will enable the society to function properly and increase the scope of its work.

The following statement of receipts and disbursements for the year ended Feb. 28, 1954, is herewith submitted:

RECAPITULATION

Funds	Balance, Feb. 28, 1953	Receipts	Disburse- ments	Balance, Feb. 28, 1954
Current fund	\$296,335.32	\$582,953.81	\$509,929.83	\$369,359.30
Escrow account		27,118.55		27,118.55
Petty-cash fund	2,500.00			2,500.00
Committee maintenance	257.30	2,577.25	2,550.89	283.66
Dunan estate		3,877.44		
Good citizens	2,131.88	8,511.47	7,380.93	3,262.42
Junior American Citizens	59.61	4,082.55	2,445.85	1,696.31
Americanism and DAR manual	14,550.58	7,485.54	13,756.40	8,279.72
National defense	2,316.29	32,231.66	32,176.24	2,371.71
National defense—special account		100.00	71.70	28.30
Press relations	1,922.89	4,313.11	4,877.85	1,358.15
Approved schools		136,837.91	136,837.91	
Historical research		6,590.00	6,590.00	
Agnes Carpenter Mountain School	110.27	633.75	630.75	113.27
American Indians	2,332.45	13,204.49	12,801.20	2,735.74
Anne Rogers Minor Indian scholarship	194.65	70.13		264.78
Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund	640.00	621.81	1,027.01	234.80
Eichelberger Fund	4,210.00	3.57	100.00	4,113.57
Fanny C. K. Marshall Library Fund	417.25	408.80		826.05
Golden Jubilee endowment	314.08	1,629.08	1,500.00	443.16
Grace C. Marshall memorial scholarship	261.17	336.44	613.82	(16.21)
Grace H. Morris Fund		125.00		
Harriet E. Bowen Book Fund	534.72		30.00	504.72
Helen Pouch memorial scholarship	5,551.36	4,680.34	6,600.00	3,571.70
Hillside School endowment	342.14	55.00	55.00	342.14
Hugh Vernon Washington Library Fund	671.44	718.80	1,275.22	115.02
Life membership	1,600.61			1,600.61
DAR magazine fund	19,922.12	135,504.92	122,372.24	33,054.80
Mary E. Brown Ferrell memorial		75.00	75.00	
Motion-picture equipment	717.69		717.69	
Museum fund	5,763.38	3,607.16	3,484.16	5,886.38
New investment trust fund		6,623.87		6,623.87
Administration building	911.87	87,021.79	87,933.66	
Reserve for maintenance of properties	19,765.26	22,084.90	19,026.70	22,823.46
State rooms	1,615.19	1,980.28	1,328.52	2,266.95
Valley Forge memorial	132,959.99	14,371.19	76,194.21	71,136.97
Total	518,909.51	1,110,435.61	1,056,445.22	572,899.90

DISPOSITION OF FUNDS

National Metropolitan Bank	\$570,399.90
Petty cash in office of treasurer-general	2,500.00
Total	572,899.90

GERTRUDE O. RICHARDS
Mrs. J. DeForest Richards,
Treasurer General, NSDAR.

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL

It is a pleasure and privilege to submit the following report of the work accomplished in the office of the registrar general during the past year:

Number of applications verified, 9,467; number of supplementals verified, 886; total, 10,353. Number of applications returned unverified, 996; number of supplementals returned unverified, 357; number of new records verified, 688; number of permits issued: official insignia, 922; recognition pins, 1,298; ancestral bars, 758; number of letters written, 18,361; number of postal notifications, 15,619. The last national number is 426,820.

At this time your registrar general pays tribute to the faithful, loyal members of the office staff. When the new honor roll was established, two of the requirements were: (1) A net increase in membership for chapters. (2) At least one new junior member during the year. This meant more time and work for each member of the clerical and genealogical departments, and they responded magnificently, as was evidenced when the largest number of new members ever to be submitted in February was presented this year at that meeting of the national board of management. The large increase in membership since April 1953 is due to the untiring labors of this capable band of women, to whom we are all very grateful.

The processing of application papers is a tedious, exacting task.

The work on supplementals is steadily going forward, though delayed by the urge for new members; 886 have been verified this year, leaving a total of 1,683 to be examined.

The response to the appeal for rebinding the volumes of the application papers has been most gratifying; 444 books have been rebound, at a cost of \$1,776, which you contributed and which is deeply appreciated.

ANNE D. WALLACE
Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace,
Registrar General.

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL

Our first endeavor this year has been to encourage the study of American history in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades in the schools all over the country. Results have justified the effort, as is evidenced by the reports of the State historians.

The chapters have cooperated in all phases of our historical work and while carrying on the regular work have added the new project, which was designed to have a definite part in awakening interest in the study of American history in the schools.

We have had an enthusiastic response from school officials in this very important and rewarding work. The reports reveal that the greatest number of chapters selected the first activity listed in our new project, of offering prizes for the best grades in American history. A total of 1,645 history medals, 1,857 gifts, \$665 in cash and 500 certificates of award have been presented. California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia, gave the greatest number of medals and gifts for this project. Largest cash prizes were made in Kansas, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania.

In the second activity of offering prizes for the best historical essays on American leaders and heroes, or historical events, 503 medals, 430 gifts, \$160 in cash, and several savings bonds, were presented. Florida made a \$50 award. Rhode Island gave citations for excellence in essays on Famous Americans, and a prize in American history to a college student. Massachusetts gave a \$100 scholarship, while Utah and Wyoming gave scholarships for extraordinary work in American history. In Idaho a patriotic essay contest was held in which 300 students took part.

For the best historical project in the schools, there were 213 prizes given for historical scrapbooks, 31 prizes for maps and 79 for original playlets. Michigan reports 16 schools preparing historical scrapbooks.

A grand total of 16,641 historical programs were given by pupils in their schools or communities.

Texas reports quite an interest manifested in this work. On Constitution Day 100 schools in Dallas had programs on the forming and history of the United States. Special programs on the First Thanksgiving were held in 80 elementary schools and 47 schools made a study of the life of George Washington.

There were 1,883 members who checked textbooks used in the schools. At the request of a superintendent of public schools, in Texas, DAR members were asked

to serve on the citizens' committee to review nine proposed geography texts prior to their adoption of use in the schools.

A chapter in Massachusetts is compiling a history text to be used in the schools. Gov. Len Jordan, of Idaho, issued a proclamation designating February as American History Month in Idaho. Loyalty Day was an outstanding project with the schools in Connecticut. The State historian has started a collection of 35-millimeter colored slides for program use, to be called Historic Connecticut. Civic history textbooks have been reviewed in district 1, by the 60 chapters of the District of Columbia.

Forty books containing historical data were bound and placed in a library in Iowa. In New York one chapter established a DAR memorial bookshelf in a library reading room for junior and senior high school students. Eleven other chapters in the State have adopted this plan. A chapter historian wrote a history of her town which is used by junior high school students in social studies. Another cooperated with other organizations by placing the Ten Commandments in 17 rooms in one district. South Carolina reports one chapter sponsoring history work in every school in one county and showing historical movies.

Another popular activity has been that of conducting school children on historical tours in order to acquaint them with the traditions of their own localities. Reports show that over 27,000 children were included in these tours, all States except three participating. Members in the State of Minnesota escorted the largest number; Pennsylvania second; and Ohio third; New York, North Carolina, and West Virginia over 1,000 each. An Illinois tour was complimented by the teacher in allowing the children to report their experiences individually. Awards were given in California for the best composition of tours made to historic spots. In Indiana 4,503 school children visited the historic William Henry Harrison Mansion at Vincennes. Fifty school children were taken to Fort Holmes, in Oklahoma, and on a tour to Yellow Bull Crossing. An outstanding tour was arranged and executed in the District of Columbia for 72 students to the National Archives Building. Montana reports all rural children in two counties visited the State museum. In Oregon the Champoeg Park Cottage was completed and the Greyhound Bus Line has included this historic cabin on their itinerary of the school children's tour. Talks on George Washington as youth and surveyor were given in Nevada.

In New Hampshire a framed picture of a famous historical event was presented to a grammar school in conjunction with a pageant. New Jersey reports a well-integrated program of separate DAR committees supervising work in four junior high schools in a large industrial city with 3,000 children taking part. In Ohio an old facsimile of the Declaration of Independence, on parchment, was given to a grade school and 55 books to the public library. Three chapters compiled histories of their local communities. Three chapters in Kansas report donating 2,000 books to school libraries. Oklahoma Daughters gave 79 talks to high-school students, and presented 100 copies of the Primer for Americans to school children. Movies on historical subjects were shown in the schools in California, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and South Carolina.

Outstanding historical radio programs were made in California, Florida, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Virginia, and Wyoming. An important project in Arkansas has been sponsoring work in television youth programs. Colorado reports broadcasts on historical markers, and teaching American history to those becoming citizens.

The marking of Revolutionary soldiers' graves is a matter of great importance. Throughout the year 189 graves of Revolutionary soldiers, 29 graves of wives and daughters, and 803 graves of our members have been marked.

Much interest has been shown in the preservation and marking of historic sites, and 174 have been marked and 86 restorations made. A chapter in the District of Columbia presented the plaque which was unveiled before 400 persons at Kirkbean, Kirkeudbrightshire, Scotland, birthplace of John Paul Jones. It seems fitting that this tablet should have been presented by his adopted country to the country of his birth. From a member in California has been received a booklet published in England, entitled "Cranfield," which describes a tombstone in their churchyard marking the burial place of Lydia Hallworth, niece of General George Washington. A replica of old Fort Churchill was built and displayed at the fair held in Reno, Nev. A chapter in Montana was an active sponsoring organization of the Beaverhead County Museum Association, which has just completed the 10-year project of purchasing and presenting to the State of Montana the townsite of Bannack, to be used as a State park. North Carolina reports purchase of the John Penn homeplace which will be restored.

Our archives room, which is now open to visitors, contains over 1,500 documents and manuscripts. Much genealogical material of value may be found in these papers. Since June 1953, 500 of these documents have been cataloged, classified, and placed in order according to subjects for accessible reference. A total of 22 documents from Indiana, Illinois, and New Jersey have been received this year.

KATHERINE G. CORY
Mrs. Wayne M. Cory,
Historian General.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

During the year, your librarian general has been present at all meetings of the executive committee and the national board. It has been my pleasure to attend the meetings of 39 chapters and of 29 State committees, and to be the speaker at 18 of these meetings. I have also participated in three television programs.

Early in July, a letter was sent to each State librarian with a list of books desired from her State and the names of dealers to contact in searching for these books. The District of Columbia is the only State which sent in all the requested books. However, other States have made outstanding contributions in both books and money. In West Virginia, one chapter has a library of 25 volumes of early Virginia and West Virginia history; another chapter sent 16 landmark books to 4 primary schools; still another maintains a shelf for national defense literature in a local library. Nebraska has a State genealogical library named for our former registrar general, Lue R. Spencer. Tennessee gave a much needed steel filing cabinet for manuscripts to the national library.

Every State has made some donation either in money or books and I wish there were time to give you a detailed report from each. The proceedings, however, will carry this information.

Response to the request for contributions to the national library fund has been most heartening. This fund is used for the purchase, repairs, and binding of books; also for library equipment.

Material from the genealogical records committee is a valuable part of our collection.

Following the February, April, and October meetings of the national board, there is printed, in the magazine, a complete list of accessions—every book, pamphlet, manuscript, etc., received.

Cataloging the library is done by card index in four large cases. The cards are arranged alphabetically by author, title, locality, and family name. The index includes thousands of analytical records which bring out the family lines developed from local histories.

The District of Columbia genealogical records committee presented a recordak for reading microfilm in honor of the State regent. The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter gave a large United States flag and a DAR banner in honor of a member, the librarian general.

The library received 703 books, 239 pamphlets, and 86 manuscripts during the year, while \$1,164.94 was contributed and spent for the DAR library, and \$650.31 was contributed to the national library fund.

ALICE PAULETT CREYKE
Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke,
Librarian General.

REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL AND DAR MUSEUM COMMITTEE

The past year has been a very eventful one for the museum department. The largest single collection ever to be given to our museum consists of 175 pieces and has been presented by Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Douglass, of Alexandria, Va., through Mount Vernon Chapter, in memory of their daughter, Kathleen, who served as regent from 1948 to 1951. The Kathleen Douglass memorial collection was dedicated April 19. This collection includes outstanding pieces of jewelry, silver, china, crystal, textiles, and furniture.

The stone hall was made a part of the museum gallery when it was built and dedicated in 1950. We needed suitable pieces with which to complete its furnishings. The handsome Queen Anne lowboy, Sheraton chest of drawers, Sheraton cabinet of Adam design, the Hepplewhite huntboard, fine old grandfather clock, six chairs, and Monteith silver punchbowl, made about 1700, add great beauty and dignity.

Also, among the pieces of furniture in the Kathleen Douglass memorial collection are two historic desks. One is a desk used by Daniel Webster while he was

serving as a member of the House of Representatives. This one has been placed in the museum reference library, near pictures of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The other desk is on exhibition in the center section of the museum gallery. This desk belonged to David Offley, third great-grandfather of Kathleen Douglass who in 1806 went to Turkey where he served as American consul until his death. David Offley negotiated the first United States trade treaty with Turkey.

Virginia Daughters, under the leadership of Mrs. C. Bernard Bailey, State regent of Virginia, raised a large sum of money with which 2 exquisitely beautiful interior lighted cases have been installed in the 2 niches under the archway leading from the museum gallery into the stone hall. These cases provide an exhibition place for the rare jewelry, and most of the china and glass in the collection. These cases have handsomely antiqued gold frames, and are lined with rose beige velvet.

Among the many important and interesting items on display in the Virginia cases are the following: A handsome Georgian silver tea urn, a silver beaker which belonged to David Offley and his wife Anne Grear Offley who was the great-granddaughter of a princess of the Leni Lenape, the rulers of the Delaware Indians; a pair of crystal candlesticks bearing the initials M. E. G. in script, which belonged in the family of Nellie Custis Goldsborough of Maryland. (These candlesticks passed into the Offley family of which Kathleen Douglass was a descendant.) The collection of jewelry includes a diamond cross made before 1776 and owned by the fourth great-grandmother of Kathleen Douglass. This diamond cross was given to Judith Scull by her fiance, who was killed in the Revolutionary War. Later, Judith Scull married David Offley. The medallion bracelet was given to Kathleen Douglass' great-great-grandmother, Catherine Van Renssaeler Heaton Offley by Caroline Bonaparte, sister of the Emperor. The watch chain, made in 1805, was originally given by Napoleon Bonaparte to this sister Caroline who married General Murat and whom Napoleon made Emperor and Empress of Naples. The ring was also a gift from Caroline Bonaparte to the great-great-grandmother of Kathleen Douglass, during the years of their close friendship in Europe.

There is a large table case in the museum gallery proper, near the Virginia cases, filled with additional lovely and interesting items making up the Kathleen Douglass memorial collection. This case was purchased from funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Douglass. Among the articles is a bookmark made by Nellie Custis Lewis and given by her to her distant relative Helen Jane Offley, the great-grandmother of Kathleen Douglass. An original silhouette of George Paulding, son of Maj. John Paulding, captor of Andre, is exhibited in this case, with a silhouette of his wife, Abigail Brower. These were great-great-grandparents of Kathleen Douglass.

Other very noteworthy recent accessions to our museum collection, within the year, are a beautiful handmade lace fichu and shawl which belonged to Martha Washington. These rare and authentic heirlooms have been given by Mrs. Franklin Koplin of the District of Columbia through the State of Virginia.

Ninety-three-year-old Grandma Moses (Anna Mary Robertson Moses), member of Hoosac-Wallooac Chapter of New York, has presented a painting of the Battle of Bennington, pivotal point of the American Revolution. It is hanging in the provincial end of the museum gallery, not far from the famous hooked bedcover made by Molly Stark, wife of the victorious New Hampshire man who commanded Continentals and militia at the Battle of Bennington.

Another gift of great historic importance that has come to us is a plate that belonged to Charles Thomson, first secretary to the first Continental Congress from Mrs. Helen Millen of Chinchewunski Chapter, New Jersey.

An unusual object has been presented to the museum by Mrs. Rex Hays Rhoades, of Army and Navy Chapter of the District of Columbia, former treasurer general. It is an iron nutcracker which belonged to Capt. Stephen Foster, born 1784 in Rhode Island, great-great-grandfather of Mrs. Rhoades.

There has been considerable activity in the State rooms in addition to the oiling and polishing of the beautiful and cherished antique furniture by an expert in this line.

The California room has received a handsome silver Sheffield, George III candelabrum, gift of Harold D. Padgett through Sequoia Chapter in memory of his wife, Lucille Rose Padgett. The State has had the sofa recovered in a beautiful greenish blue, velour velvet.

Venetian blinds have been installed in the Maine room and they add greatly to the beauty of the room.

Many new and interesting pieces of bric-a-brac have come in recently for the Missouri room.

Illinois has had its sofa and chairs reupholstered.

Michigan and New Jersey have had metal gates installed.

This past year a total of \$3,568.26 was contributed to the museum fund. This sum includes all money except State room funds.

The blue ribbon money award goes to the State of Tennessee and honorable mention goes to the State of Virginia.

VERA J. SOUTHGATE

Mrs. Richard C. Southgate,
Curator General.

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

The Fifty-sixth Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year March 1952 to March 1953 by consent of the United States Senate is being printed. This report affords a complete picture of the entire working program of the National Society in a condensed but comprehensive manner, and is the official report to the United States Congress. Your organization received its charter by act of the Congress of the United States and accordingly must report annually to that body, through the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Your reports to this Continental Congress are now being collected for the 57th publication. They will be edited and submitted to the Smithsonian Institution for presentation to the Congress of the United States. Paul H. Oehser, chief of the Smithsonian's editorial and publications division, will see the booklet through the press.

The work of your reporter general started as soon as she arrived home last May. Letters of instruction were sent to the State regents concerning their reports and to the State historians concerning the recording of the graves of Revolutionary soldiers and ancestors not formerly reported by the Daughters. It is the opinion of Mr. Oehser that the locating and recording of these graves is your most important work of historical significance.

An effort was made to learn the number of graves reported in the past by the members of each State, as many requests came from the State historians for this information. The best we could do was to refer to the material left by past State historians, many of whom omitted these data.

A few of the States keep a file of the graves located in those States. These records, of course, were contributed also by members in other States, since the data were taken from the Report of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

For the current year, members in the following States have recorded the grave locations of 901 Revolutionary soldiers and ancestors: Massachusetts, 525; Idaho, 77; District of Columbia, 59; Connecticut, 40; California, 33; Colorado, 32; New Jersey, 26; Kentucky, 22; Maine, 19; Ohio, 19; New York, 16; Georgia, 9; Delaware, 5; Pennsylvania, 4; Indiana, 3; Alabama, 2; Missouri, 2; Vermont, 2; Virginia, 2; Illinois, 1; Kansas, 1; New Hampshire, 1; West Virginia, 1.

The listing of these graves involved a tremendous task of careful research and the participating chapters deserve much credit for this arduous work. The chapter having longest list, 202, is the Quequechan Chapter, Massachusetts. This chapter will receive an award of \$10.

Our Society has a membership of over 176,000 whose Revolutionary ancestors total about 30,000. The graves of few more than 8,000 have been located. Family records frequently are lost, and each year it becomes more difficult to trace isolated graves, so urge your members, please, to assist in this important project.

The husband of one of the chapter historians, while on a hunting trip, discovered two graves, desolate and deserted but with deeply marked stones. One chapter found and marked the grave of one of Washington's Indian scouts. Three States erected monuments in memory of the Revolutionary soldiers buried in the States.

FLORENCE WHITMORE FULLER

Mrs. Edgar Atkinson Fuller,

Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

REPORTS OF THE STATE REGENTS

REPORT OF ALABAMA STATE REGENT

The DAR story in Alabama for the year 1953-54 is a record of achievement along historical, patriotic, and educational lines. The members have been active in preserving the historic past and they have looked to the future. Twelve markers have been placed at historic spots; the graves of two Revolutionary soldiers—Zachariah Godbold, of South Carolina, and David Lindsay, of Virginia—were marked with appropriate ceremonies. The genealogical record of David Lindsay and his 12 children was presented to the library. An index of the wills of Alabama to 1871 has been compiled and will be published in 1955. Members have read the textbooks and successfully cooperated with the plan to teach American history in the grades. They have encouraged the adoption of a school-textbook law which went into effect January 1 requiring all textbooks be labeled as to the authors' affiliation with communistic activities.

Patriotism is a quality which should be encouraged, and we have sponsored patriotic celebrations, observation of special holidays, distributed 743 flag codes, and diligently taught Public Law 107. Nor have we forgotten the patriotic citizen of today who gives of himself to his town and community. Twelve of these worthy members of society have been given good-citizenship awards of merit.

The most worthwhile achievements lie in the education of mountain boys and girls and the recognition of worthy senior high school girls through our DAR good citizens program. The Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, located on top of Gunter Mountain, has an enrollment of over 500. The courses are designed with the special objective of fitting mountain boys and girls for life. Alabama chapters have contributed to all phases of this work: 7 work scholarships, \$50 each, to worthy children; money to the lunch fund, since 70 children attend who have no lunch money; packages for Christmas, as many children have only the gifts they receive at school; funds for medical supplies and athletics. This year the school has a fine basketball team. Kate Duncan Smith DAR School basketball team is much too long a title for a headline, so it was not unusual to read on the sport page of the daily papers: "DAR Froze the Ball," or "DAR Nips Douglass in the Last Quarter." One hundred and twenty-one boxes of used clothing were sent for the rummage sales. Most of the children are clothed from purchases made at these sales. (No matter how inclement the weather, the mountain women are in line by 6 a. m., though they know the doors will not open until 8 o'clock.) Everything is used from lace curtains for wedding veils to men's dress suits. In all, \$1,265.50 was contributed to the endowment fund.

Again Alabama was 100 percent in the selection of a DAR good citizen girl in every accredited high school in Alabama, 333. (These girls are selected on qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.) The \$100 bond given by the National Society was presented at the State conference. The entire group was invited to make a pilgrimage to Montgomery. About 200 were the guest of Huntingdon College, were received at the Governor's mansion, and carried on a historic tour of the city. The college offers each of these girls that elects to come to Huntingdon a \$100-per-year scholarship. The executive secretary of the college wrote of this plan and this group: "We have always sought DAR good citizens girls for our student body because they invariably prove to be superior in their studies as well as campus leadership. We at Huntingdon believe this to be one of the finest youth programs in the Nation."

These are but the highlights of a busy year and do not include the long hours spent with the blood bank, the various humanitarian drives, the junior American citizenship clubs, the work with the naturalization courts, and the many phases of organization that are necessary to carry on a successful State and National DAR program to keep America free.

CAROLYN LANE LUTTRELL
Mrs. John Oden Luttrell,
State Regent, Alabama.

REPORT OF ALASKA STATE REGENT

We feel a pardonable pride in the fact that with a membership of only 43, we cover a territory more than twice the size of Texas. We may be small in numbers but are mighty in DAR plans for achievement. Here are a few of the things we feel you may be interested in knowing:

We have been actively working to acquaint the public with DAR work, by presenting patriotic programs to the public. This year, for the first time, we

have been given \$2,805 worth of free radio time, and have presented 14 radio broadcasts, as radio reaches the Alaskan public most thoroughly. One of our members entered an essay contest entitled, "I Was a Communist for the FBI." Our member placed first over the 256 contestants, won a National VFW citation, and presented the essay over the Alaskan network.

We have used the Alaskan radio network to present patriotic talks on special holidays, as well as talks on current events.

Our membership has been increased 19 percent. We have assisted prospective citizens by giving out 62 manuals for study, in 5 different languages. We have presented 82 welcome cards and flags to new citizens, and sponsored social gatherings to welcome new citizens into the community.

We realize that only through the youth of our land can we hope to retain our American way of life. Thus we encourage youth by giving gold medals for history essays. In a more material way, we have assisted a native school sorely pressed for help, by furnishing food and sweets for the children. For the older group, we work regularly at the local USO, for which we just received a lovely citation: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

We have participated in Memorial Day and Fourth of July parades, placing American Beauty roses in memory of all American war dead.

Our members work actively in community projects such as the Red Cross, March of Dimes, Crippled Children's Association, cancer and heart drives, Scouting, and assist as a chapter whenever a family is burned out as happens so frequently here in our long, cold winters.

Through our various efforts we are trying to keep in mind that to become a DAR we have to have had an ancestor who thought enough of human liberty to have gambled his life for it. So we are working to maintain that liberty and Americanism.

Here we are the last frontier. We are well aware of the meaning of invasion. We take part regularly in alert practices. We, in DAR, are the first organization in Alaska to have started to crossfile our membership for talents that may be needed by the civil defense in time of invasion. This crossfile will be kept in the local defense office and we intend to keep it up to date so that we may be ready to help if the need arises.

Through the older parts of the United States of America, we often used to see signs posted to catch the tourist's eye, signs which read, ". . . slept here." These places always are of interest. Our hope is that of Alaska it can never be said, "DAR slept here!"

ANNELLA V. DAVIS
Mrs. Edby Davis,
State Regent, Alaska.

REPORT OF ARIZONA STATE REGENT

The Arizona Society Daughters of the American Revolution with a membership of 501 has demonstrated a great deal of interest in all phases of Americanism, national defense, and historical education.

The children in the grade schools from the fifth through the seventh grades have shown a greater consideration for American history by competition in working for awards. Awards of money and medals were offered. One chapter had 2,000 fifth-graders to enter the contest. Fifty-six high-school girls entered the good-citizen contest based on the required qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. All wrote themes on What Good Citizenship Means to My Country. The first winner received a \$100 bond, the second a \$25 bond, and the third a \$10 cash award. All other girls received DAR medals.

The Arizona Society has sent contributions of over \$400 in money and clothing to DAR-approved schools and the American Institute for Indians.

One hundred percent contributions were given on Red Cross drives. Many were blood donors and worked as Gray Ladies in hospitals.

The members of our society attended the naturalization court ceremonies, welcoming new citizens and furnishing them with instructions as to our flag code, and led them in reciting their first pledge of allegiance to the American flag and the American's Creed. Three hundred manuals were distributed, enabling people interested to learn how to become citizens of the United States.

Suitable markers have been placed at historical sites. After 12 years our State historian secured the deed to the plot of land where the Oatman family was massacred. A marker has been placed at the site, and it will be dedicated on April 1.

The State regent attended the 62d Continental Congress of the National Society in Washington. She had the pleasure of making the first tour with the other Daughters through the newly reconstructed and decorated White House.

The 52d annual State conference was held in Phoenix on March 30 and 31, with Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, president general, as the guest of honor. Her enlightening address, Keeping Faith With America, was much enjoyed.

RUTH M. McKESSON
Mrs. Theodore G. McKesson,
State Regent, Arizona.

REPORT OF ARKANSAS STATE REGENT

Arkansas has had another successful year. The State conference was held in Jonesboro, February 24, 25, and 26, with the eight chapters of the Shawnee district as hostesses. This is the second consecutive year our conference has met in a college town. The pages were the guests at a dinner dance given by the men students of the Arkansas State College.

Work for and interest in our State project, furnishing a colonial drawing room in Arkansas' beloved old statehouse, have increased this year. Substantial contributions have made possible the purchase of several authentic antique pieces of furniture (from England) to enhance the beauty of this lovely restoration.

A great interest has been shown in our American Indians, with cash donations, boxes of clothing, and scholarships sent to two schools, Bacone College in Oklahoma and St Mary's School for Girls in North Dakota.

Manuals for American citizenship were furnished immigration groups, and our members went to court to greet new Americans and in some instances invited them to chapter meetings. We do a great work with the children in the Arkansas State School for the Deaf in Little Rock. One member alone is responsible for sending a box of greeting cards, to be used by the veterans, once a month to the three veterans' hospitals in Arkansas and the Crippled Children's Hospital.

We have supported our approved schools to the fullest of our ability, this year's work being highlighted by the gift of 4 acres of land each to Kate Duncan Smith in Alabama and to Tamasee in South Carolina.

Working with the supervisor of our Ouachita National Forests we inaugurated a successful program of tree planting and beautification of highways. Bird sanctuaries have been established, and a petition is being sent to the State legislature to purchase and beautify enough ground around the point commemorating the Louisiana Purchase Survey, to be used as a bird sanctuary.

In our junior American citizens department there are 10 flourishing clubs in Arkansas wherein the children are taught patriotism, democracy, and Americanism. Perhaps the most rewarding of these clubs is the one at the Boys Industrial School near Pine Bluff. They have semimonthly meetings. The two chapters in Pine Bluff give them a party three times a year, on Christmas, Easter, and the Fourth of July. We have been vitally interested in seeing these boys have a swimming pool and are happy to report it is now in the process of construction.

There was a 100 percent response from the 30 chapters in Arkansas to a plea from our national chairman of national defense to write or wire our Senators to vote for the passage of the Bricker amendment.

Radio talks have been given on the Constitution, What the Daughters Do, and the Objectives of the National Society. Also several schools have taken part in the flag quiz.

CATHERINE LINDSAY KNORR
Mrs. H. A. Knorr,
State Regent, Arkansas.

REPORT OF CALIFORNIA STATE REGENT

In this my final report as State regent it is a pleasure and a privilege to bring greetings from 7,102 California Daughters in 126 chapters, including 265 members at large. This is an increase of 282 over last year's total membership.

The subscribers to the DAR Magazine number 1,637, an increase of 308 over last year, with 31 articles, 13 pictures, and \$1,356 worth of advertising contributed.

The report of the DAR national honor roll, in this its first year of effort, was most gratifying. California had 13 gold honor roll chapters, 8 silver, and 14 honorable mention.

The DAR neighborhood center in Los Angeles reports a year of progress and achievement. Cash gifts, as well as materials, amounted to over \$2,600, and many hours of volunteer service were willingly given by DAR members.

Cash gifts to the California room, the DAR Museum, and the library fund amounted to \$170.

The chairman of historic spots in California reported that 28 chapters had either placed markers or contributed toward the restoration of old buildings.

The chairman of American Indians reported 41 chapter programs and exhibits. Gifts of cash and clothing, books, etc., made a total value of over \$2,200. This also included scholars' tips. The recipients were St. Mary's and Bacone Schools; and Indians of California, Arizona, and New Mexico.

The Americanism chairman reported a total of 9,745 manuals distributed, 75 programs on Americanism, and many classes in naturalization and citizenship.

Under the American Red Cross, 378 members in 97 chapters reported a total of 29,973 hours of service given, as well as 48 blood donors. Also, gifts of afghans and slippers, valued at \$280, were reported. One chapter alone made 1,419 pairs of slippers.

The chairman of approved schools received reports from 105 chapters that cash gifts to the amount of \$3,222.96 had been given, as well as scholarships, clothing, etc.

The chairman of the correct use of the flag reported that 75 large flags and 1,136 small flags had been given, and also 1,487 codes.

In the good citizenship contest 255 girls participated, sponsored by 92 chapters. The nine district winners have each been given a \$25 bond.

The genealogical records chairman reported 1,191 pages of wills, Bible records, cemetery records, and family histories, as well as a contribution of \$100 to further the work.

The press chairman reported a total of 26,424 inches of publicity and 339 pictures comprising 3,615 inches, in 435 publications.

MARGARET E. CANAGA
Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga,
State Regent, California.

REPORT OF CHINA STATE REGENT

The Shanghai Chapter will celebrate its 30th anniversary on April 24 this year. In 1924 on that date it was approved by the board.

Over 10 years ago the national board of management gave permission to our chapter to devote funds to a special annual scholarship of \$200 to help a Chinese girl through college. By this, we have assisted several girls through their senior year and have helped 1 brilliant girl through 3 years of graduate study in an American university, to secure her doctor's degree in science. Since it is no longer feasible to continue the scholarship, we decided that Bacone College for American Indians was most akin to it. We collected \$87 for Bacone, and all but three members contributed. Of these, 1 was in Thailand and 1 in Belgium.

It is a glad relief to announce that our last member is away from Shanghai, after a severe and tedious experience and is back in America. If she is well enough, she will represent us at Congress, and will read this report, our former State vice regent and present State historian, Mrs. Eva Wyman Dunlap (Mrs. Albert M. Dunlap).

MARY MATTESON WILBUR
Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur,
State Regent, China.

Mrs. Albert M. Dunlap: From the day in 1947 when I was escorted upstairs and imprisoned for 2 hours by a Communist bandit from Yen-an with a gun at my back to the October day in 1952 when 4 strong coolies carried me safely on board a British ship I have seen banditry in action. My one word here is that no effort can be too great to keep this wicked regime of deceit away from our beloved country.

REPORT OF COLORADO STATE REGENT

From the 36 chapters located in the colorful Colorado mountains, valleys, and plains comes this report of the year's activities. This has been a busy time, in which I have learned much of the history and geography of Colorado, as well as lessons in human relations.

During the year I visited all chapters of the State, twenty-two met individually, others in groups of two or more. To make these visits I have traveled 6,153 miles by car, railroad, and bus, for chapters are widely separated, and in some areas there is no railroad transportation.

Americanism has been well practiced, through teaching citizenship classes and greeting many new citizens at 12 naturalization courts, which included the first Japanese to become naturalized in Colorado. In all, 15,179 children have received patriotic training in junior American citizens clubs. Particularly fine work has been done in arranging primary classes for a large group of Navaho Indians who are patients in tubercular hospitals; many hours of human conservation have been recorded by Gray Ladies, USO workers, teachers of Red Cross classes, furnishing refreshments and entertainment to veterans' hospitals and to ski troops at Camp Hale.

Many acres of ground have been treated to check soil erosion; land has been leveled and terraced for better crop planting; trees and shrubs planted, mainly as a windbreak on ranch properties; irrigation water has been increased by means of spreader dikes, sumps for storing underground water, ponds made and reservoirs enlarged. A large herd of buffalo is pastured near Grand Junction, and when the herd becomes too large the Navaho Indians are given the privilege of killing the surplus animals for use among the needy members of the tribe.

The State society gave an American flag to Teller House at historic Central City in memory of Mrs. Clarence H. Adams, former State regent and vice president general. Presentation was made by Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton, vice president general.

David Moffatt Chapter was instrumental in having the "Marcia," private car of railroad magnate David Moffatt, retired to Craig, where it is permanently located as an attraction of historical interest to tourists. An old engine has been placed in a park and a history of its service framed. A tree which is a descendant of the Washington elm has been pruned and treated to help preserve it. Records of Bent's Old Fort have been completed. Other historical projects underway are to locate an old Indian camping ground in the Garden of the Gods and marking the site of the old Venable stagecoach station. Records of 53 Revolutionary ancestors have been procured.

Over 1,200 copies of national defense literature have been distributed this year. The Colorado Daughters have been keenly alert to legislation concerning the Bricker amendment and have sent in numerous petitions in its favor. Resolutions adopted at the State conference were clear, concise, and related to important issues of the day.

For the first time, the State society made loans to two student nurses. Interest from savings bonds in the amount of \$156.35 was divided between Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith approved schools, to be applied toward scholarships. Eight loans were made to students by chapters; five scholarships were paid from interest on chapter savings bonds.

Civil-defense meetings have been well attended by DAR members, and an earnest effort was made to cooperate with the State's activities, although some communities have done very little.

We were honored to have Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William E. Carraway as guests at the national defense banquet during the 51st State conference. General Carraway is the assistant division commander of the 31st "Dixie" Infantry Division.

MAUDE C. ALLEN
Mrs. Arthur L. Allen,
State Regent, Colorado.

REPORT OF CONNECTICUT STATE REGENT

The Connecticut membership is 5,167 in 57 chapters, 9 chapters reaching their 60th birthday during the past year. There are 350 members under the age of 35, their outstanding work with local children's agencies, as well as national DAR projects, helping greatly to make Connecticut's record impressive for the year.

Continued support was given to the approved schools program, \$2,145 being contributed by the chapters, plus a generous gift of \$3,000 by 1 Connecticut Daughter.

Ninety girls were chosen as the outstanding good citizens of their local high school senior class. A tour of the State capitol and library was made, followed by a panel discussion and entertainment by the girls during the luncheon given

in their honor. The Connecticut good citizen was a guest at the State conference and the 2 alternates, who also were guests, received a \$25 bond each. Pins were presented to each girl by her sponsoring chapter.

Historical tours were arranged for over 850 children, and medals and appropriate gifts were given for excellence in history and historical essays. A new project begun this year by the State historian was the collection of 35-millimeter colored slides on historic Connecticut. Members continued their check on American history textbooks.

The two historic homes, the Gov. Jonathan Trumbull House and the Ellsworth Homestead, owned and maintained as museums by the Connecticut Society, received extensive repairs and redecoration.

A total of \$252 was spent on Americanism work, given as prizes and gifts, and much work was done in the naturalization courts, registering voters, assisting with citizenship papers, and making the alien feel welcome. In all, 3,387 manuals were distributed. Thousands of hours were given for community service. Two girls were sent as delegates to the national 4-H encampment, and each received \$25 from the State DAR. The girl homemakers work was continued as a State project. One hundred and thirty-two dresses were entered in chapter contests and 35 judged in the State contest, where prizes amounting to \$60 were awarded to 15 winners who were guests at the State conference.

Connecticut continued to give scholarships to worthy high-school seniors to further their education, and this year 3 girls and 1 boy received a \$200 scholarship each.

An active part was taken by the membership supporting the Bricker amendment and the rescinding of the world government action in the State. Nearly 100 percent of the membership reported voting in the last national election and helping materially during the campaign and at the polls.

Sixty-three junior American citizens' clubs flourish in the State, with a membership of 2,052 doing a variety of worthwhile projects for the education of youth toward their responsibility as future citizens, including a television program with club members taking part.

HARRIET H. WELCH
Mrs. G. Harold Welch,
State Regent, Connecticut.

REPORT OF CUBA STATE REGENT

At the present time the Habana Chapter, Cuba's only chapter, has 57 members, of whom 26 are widely scattered nonresident members. During the year 2 new members were accepted, 3 resigned, 2 transferred to chapters in the United States, and 1 was dropped; a net loss of 4.

Hoping to increase our membership, we had interesting programs and delightful social affairs following each monthly business meeting. Persons eligible to membership in our national society were invited guests.

The sum of \$200 was withdrawn from our student loan fund to pay a full scholarship for our Tamasee girl, Ruth Burton. This leaves \$900 in the bank and \$500 out on loan.

Three boxes of clothing were sent to Crossnore by a nonresident member. Greetings and a gift of \$5 were sent to Ruth Burton at Christmastime by Habana Chapter. A local scholarship of \$150 was given to the Cathedral School (Episcopal) in Habana.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag is given at all DAR meetings, and small flags are presented to each new member upon joining the chapter.

Seven members, including four officers, subscribe to the DAR Magazine.

A blue star was added to our gold-star honor badge.

A lovely wedding veil and lace bertha, dated 1822, was presented to the DAR Museum by Miss Ellen Kent, a member and sister of our beloved late State regent, Mrs. E. G. Harris. Both articles were family heirlooms.

The outstanding event of the year was the annual American history contest. This year the contest was held in 2 sessions, 1 in the afternoon for beginners and juniors and the other in the evening for juniors and seniors. There were 49 contestants in the 2 groups from the fourth through the eighth grade. The topic for the oral contest in the evening was the Greatest American, with 10 high-school students participating. There was a written contest on the subject Obligations and Privileges of Citizenship for pupils of the seventh grade through high school, and the winner was announced in the evening. The prizes were awarded by the Honorable Arthur Gardner, United States Ambassador to Cuba.

The history chronology, contest questions, and seven pictures, published in a special supplement of the Havana Post, accounted for much of the 1,138¼ inches of publicity which appeared in Cuba's only English language newspaper.

Memorial Day services were observed at Colon Cemetery, and wreaths were placed on the Masonic tomb, American Legion mausoleum, and the tomb of Admiral DuQuesne. A memorial service was held on the anniversary of the sinking of the battleship *Maine*, and a wreath was placed on the Maine Monument by Habana Chapter. On Washington's Birthday, the Habana Chapter also attended, with other American and Cuban societies, the dedication of a commemorative plaque honoring Clara Barton.

SUSAN WHITE CURRY
Mrs. George A. Curry,
State Regent, Cuba.

REPORT OF DELAWARE STATE REGENT

Delaware's 9 chapters, equally divided in the 3 counties of New Castle, Kent, and Sussex, all report an increase in membership.

This regime has adopted two projects: The refurbishing and redecorating of Delaware room and the furnishing of a room in the John Dickinson Mansion on Jones Neck. The early home of John Dickinson, penman of the Revolution, is to become a State museum.

We have sent to the National DAR library an outline of the Hugh Scott Family, as well as 20 feet of microfilm of records of baptisms, marriages, and deaths of Somerset Parish, Md., which covers 400 close pages of church records. We have completed volume 5 of Delaware Bible Records, and volume 6 is in the making. There has been sent to Washington five books and several large packages of historical and genealogical pamphlets, as well as the accession list put out by the public archivist's commission, Dover, Del.

The State Society purchased the three Delaware signers' stones at Valley Forge. We have marked several Revolutionary soldiers' graves, as well as a few members.

History books have been checked in several schools. Medals for history essays have been given as well as cash awards to outstanding high-school students in American history. Flags have been presented.

To the American Indians we contributed \$107.50.

Our Red Cross committee gave many hours to veterans' hospitals and Bacon Health Center. Gifts for veterans' families, sportsmen magazines, and record albums given. Statewide help given to blood mobile unit.

It is a pleasure to attend naturalization exercises and present manuals to new citizens. We were represented at President Eisenhower's White House conference on highway safety. Money and gifts were sent to the Pacific Coast Immigration Center.

Our approved schools have received cash, many boxes of excellent wearing apparel, and have sold about \$60 in handmade articles from Crossnore. A memorial acre also was purchased at Tamassee.

Many pamphlets on water pollution, put out by the Public Health Service, were distributed by our conservation committee. The passing of wildlife federation bill, presented in Congress in February, was urged. We also requested action to preserve national forest lands used for grazing.

We worked for bill No. 124 in the State senate prohibiting the use of our flag for purposes such as attracting attention to certain businesses. This refers to roadside markers, where the flag is often allowed to become faded, tattered, and torn. Several offenders were reported, and the State police cooperated immediately.

We were happy to give our Miss Good Citizen of Delaware the \$100 Government bond. Our system used in choosing the outstanding high-school girl was the method used for Rhodes scholarships. We chose second- and third-place girls, who received cash awards, certificates, and good-citizenship pins.

Our national DAR Magazine is thoroughly enjoyed by a large percentage of our members and provides excellent information for the reading public.

Our Delaware DAR student loan fund is kept active.

We have advocated better films for American families and requested theater managers to use films from the film library for children's matinees.

The pamphlets on Our Republic and George Mason and the Bill of Rights were distributed, and we have written our Congressmen when we felt issues imperative. January 3, 1954, was Delaware Sunday at Valley Forge. Governor J. Caleb Boggs delivered the address. The chapel was filled to capacity and the chimes in

our beautiful memorial bell tower were truly impressive. It was a beautiful service and a perfect day.

RUTH M. HOCH
Mrs. Charles I. Hoch,
State Regent, Delaware.

REPORT OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STATE REGENT

The District of Columbia DAR participated in the following historic and patriotic functions: Jefferson's Birthday ceremony, massing of the colors at the Washington Cathedral, Lafayette's Birthday exercises, Fourth of July ceremonies, Constitution Day celebration, placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day, services at the Old Presbyterian Church in Alexandria when the honorary vice president general placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier for the national society, and the celebration of George Washington's Birthday.

A total of \$327 was donated to the American Indians, which included 7 scholarships at \$60 each to St. Mary's School, a \$150 scholarship to Bacone, also \$100 for the bus and \$15 to the paint fund. Clothing value at \$600 was sent to St. Mary's.

The American Red Cross committee contacted every chapter for blood donors, and 50 persons responded; 5,809 volunteer hours of work were recorded, and 1,238 pages of braille were shellacked for the hospitals.

The Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship welcomed new citizens at the monthly sessions of the District of Columbia naturalization court. This committee entertained 488 students at the annual Christmas party at the Americanism School when a check for \$175 was presented to the principal for the welfare fund.

The approved schools committee held 4 meetings with an average attendance of 75. Scholarships totaling \$4,500.23 were given to 5 schools. Honoring the State chairman \$200 was sent to Tamasee for a sectional entrance to the new kitchen; also \$100 for the revolving fund and \$80 for 2 memorial acres. To Kate Duncan Smith was given \$375 for a television set in honor of the State regent, and \$75 was contributed to the maintenance fund. The schools were remembered at Christmas with \$344.75 in cash, in addition to 589 gifts and 56 pounds of candy.

The young lady who was the recipient of the \$350 scholarship from the endowment scholarship fund established at George Washington University graduated last June as an art major. She is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is a Phi Beta Kappa.

As an educational project, books on conservation were bought and placed in the school libraries. Pictures depicting what the Government is doing to correct the effects of erosion and to reclaim the arid lands by irrigation were shown.

The sum of \$687.40 was expended by the genealogical records committee for the library. This included the microfilming of 17 volumes of early southern Maryland church records, 28 bound volumes of typed records, and a much-needed Recordak costing \$357.

Flags were presented to 51 groups, and 1,796 children were instructed in the provisions of the flag code.

The good citizen for the District, Valery Thornton, of Anacostia High School, received the \$100 United States bond. The girls of this group appeared on television and were the guests of the committee at the State banquet.

There are 914 subscribers to the DAR Magazine, and advertisements amounting to \$1,983 were procured.

Twenty-two gifts were donated to the museum, and \$150 was given to the art fund.

Historical tours were conducted through old Georgetown and to Gunston Hall, Rippon Lodge, Wakefield, and Stratford Hall. History textbooks were reviewed, and 454 students were taken on tours to places of historical interest. The graves of two Revolutionary soldiers were marked.

The work of the JAC committee is encouraging. There are now 14 clubs with a membership of 419, a gain of 7 clubs and 290 members over last year. Seven Thatcher award pins were given, 24 members were sent to camp at a cost of \$260, and 3 clubs were entertained at picnics.

The District is proud of its 287 junior members who contributed \$100 to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund. There has been a net increase of 62 members in the District this year.

All the books on the wanted list have been obtained. The Beckwiths, one of the requested books, was given by the State librarian in honor of the State advisory council of 1954. Thirty-seven books and 15 pamphlets were presented to the library, and \$85 was donated for use in rebinding books.

The following donations were made to the chapter house library: 33 historical books, 4 volumes of biographies, 12 DAR lineage books, and 14 historical magazines.

Motion-picture programs were given in 37 chapters, and the current pictures were discussed. The DAR members of the Motion Picture Council were the guests of its president at This Is Cinerama.

The District Daughters are indebted to the press, radio, and television for good publicity. There were eight televised programs featuring DAR projects. A tour of the new WTOP Broadcast House was made when a copy of the DAR Handbook was placed in the "freedom sphere" with other articles presented by outstanding organizations of the District. The sphere will be mounted on top of the studio when construction is completed.

The national defense committee has had well-attended meetings with outstanding speakers on the following subjects: Civil Defense, Revision of the United Nations Charter, the Bricker Amendment, and National Defense.

The program committee is the custodian of the beautiful 16-millimeter projector and screen presented to the State by a member, Mrs. W. W. Sloan, and through this committee another member, Mrs. Virginia H. Lambert, presented to the national society 35 color slides of the proceedings of the 1953 continental congress.

Talented members of the CAR are featured on programs whenever possible, and their projects are supported.

The chapter house is a source of pride and joy. There were 434 DAR events booked in the past year.

MAMIE F. HAWKINS
Miss Mamie F. Hawkins,
State Regent, District of Columbia.

REPORT OF ENGLAND STATE REGENT

The past year has seen the continuation of our accustomed activities, and the usual occasions on which I have represented the National Society.

On Washington's Birthday the new chargé d'affaires in London, the Honorable W. Walton Butterworth, and Mrs. Butterworth were the guests of honor at the usual joint meeting of the chapter and the American Women's Club, when Mr. Butterworth gave an address dwelling on the more intimate and human aspects of George Washington's character, with quotations from letters and addresses strangely applicable to present-day problems.

The outstanding event of the year for the Walter Hines Page chapter was the visit of our chairman of overseas units, Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, who, with Mr. Goodfellow, attended with me the Memorial Day service at St. Margaret's Westminster, and for whom we gave a tea at the American Women's Club.

I also represented the chapter on various other occasions, including the Memorial Day services at Brookwood Cemetery, where I laid a wreath on behalf of the chapter at the Stone of Remembrance, and for the American Women's Club at the Canadian Maple Tree.

Our chapter continues its contribution to the Woodlarks Camp for Crippled Girl Guides, now well on its feet, and only regrets its inability to aid DAR projects at home, owing to currency restrictions.

Though separated from the National Society by so many miles, our interest in its great and growing achievements is unflagging, and we pray that the coming year may bring peace and prosperity to our beloved land.

GRACE L. LULING
Mrs. Theodore Luling,
State Regent, England.

REPORT OF FLORIDA STATE REGENT

With the slogan "Individual Responsibility," our work has reached new heights all along the line, and I take pride in listing them here.

Florida has 6 new chapters, 4,114 members, a gain of 210 members, and a total of 61 chapters.

Our Indian work has centered on our Seminoles. A total of \$588 was given for direct aid, and \$783 was held for Florida Seminole College scholarship. New materials, used clothing, 55 pounds of beads, and gifts and food valued at \$1,800 were given.

In all, 8,400 hours of work were devoted to Red Cross work; 552 pints of blood were given for civilian use.

We distributed 1,200 manuals for citizenship. Chapters sent representatives to naturalization courts, and many conducted classes giving assistance to aliens studying entrance requirements. Three hundred pamphlets on the Constitution placed in schools, and 25 broadcasts on Americanism were made. Work was done with underprivileged children, girl homemaker programs were fostered, \$66 in cash prizes were awarded for dresses, and a \$50 scholarship was given a girl homemaker at Kate Duncan Smith.

Chapters used American music programs, especially of Stephen Foster, whose lovely memorial at White Springs was visited by one chapter.

Florida chapters have repaid the \$1,700 advanced by the State for the Florida Amphitheater at Tammassee; 52 chapters sent 176 boxes of clothing valued at several thousand dollars; \$2,343 was given to Tammassee, Kate Duncan Smith and Crossnore and \$162 to other approved schools; 17 scholarships given, Christmas gifts, linens, layettes, and fruit.

Chapters reported conservation work, emphasizing preservation and care of Florida forests and fire prevention.

Forty-six large flags and 239 small ones were presented to schools, at naturalization courts, other groups; \$182 was realized from flag sales and given to DAR causes; 1,100 flag codes were distributed. Corrections were made on an incorrect display, and programs were given on correct use of flag at other organizations. Good citizens committee was active with 141 schools participating; 130 pins given. Essay contest was held and the girl winner was brought to conference and awarded \$100 bond.

Subscriptions to DAR Magazine, totaled 727, an increase of 91; and we obtained 66 ads in the magazine, total value \$787.50.

We gave \$107.50 to the museum. A white-kid card case with Revolutionary history was accepted for display.

Our student loan fund is \$2,758, a gain of \$864, with \$500 at present on loan; paid up this year, \$780.

Nineteen chapters sent Genealogical records comprising 368 pages and 18 photostatic copies.

Thirty chapters report they believe they have qualified for the honor roll or honorable mention.

Twenty chapters sponsor JAC clubs. We have 264 active clubs, a total of 13,978 members; 15,000 pins used, 241 handbooks, a gain of 491 members.

Several chapters in the State are composed principally of junior members. Our records show a total of 361, a gain of 163 for the year.

Chapters held poll on best picture of the year for children; 16 chapters showed motion pictures, including 7 DAR documentaries.

Much work done for national defense. Ninety-three history medals were awarded, 10 awards of merit, one given by the Florida State Society; 3,800 pieces of literature distributed and \$320 spent. Chapters worked to promote passage of Bricker amendment and other DAR approved legislation. Thirty chapters observed patriotic holidays by radio broadcasts, etc. Hundreds of letters and telegrams were sent to Florida legislators.

Press relations are excellent. The year showed a total of 14,418 inches of publicity, including 162 inches in DAR Magazine; 208 pictures and articles appeared in about 75 newspapers.

Regulation DAR programs were followed. Fifty-three chapters reported 130 radio broadcasts, plus spot announcements, 6 telecasts, a cash value of about \$5,200.

Transportation was provided in all chapters; 12 chapters reported 100 percent attendance, 9 had 90 percent and 15 above 80 percent attendance.

We sent \$47 and 8 volumes to national library and \$133 and 57 volumes and 14 pamphlets and manuscripts to DAR library in Orlando. Catalog of this library was compiled and published by the State librarian.

After March 1, 1953, \$1,321.64 was sent in for the building completion fund, \$118 for Valley Forge; \$182 sent for recently inaugurated investment trust fund of the National Society.

The State regent has attended all State meetings, including 2 weeks of 7 district meetings over Florida, Continental Congress, and 3 meetings of the national board of management.

HELEN T. WILLIAMSON
Mrs. Austin Williamson,
State Regent, Florida.

REPORT OF FRANCE STATE REGENT

I am happy to present the annual report of the two French chapters. The Rochambeau Chapter held four meetings during the year. The regent and officers represented the chapter at all the official patriotic ceremonies in which the American Ambassador takes part: Memorial Day, July Fourth, Thanksgiving Day, November 11, and Washington's Birthday.

On July 4 a wreath was laid at the statue of Rochambeau in the presence of the American Ambassador, the Marquis and Marquise de Rochambeau, and a large gathering.

We continue to gather books on American history and life for our bookshelf at the American Library in Paris. As a new project we are offering a prize of a French book to the honor student in history at an American college.

Mrs. Frederick Lyon, wife of the American consul general, graciously accepted to be an honorary member of our chapter, and a tea was given in her honor.

After our last meeting a fine program of piano music was given by a talented American scholarship student. The chapter was pleased to encourage her in her studies in Paris by giving her this opportunity to play for our members and guests.

During the past year the Benjamin Franklin Chapter held three meetings, each accompanied by luncheons at the Hotel Barclay, New York City.

Our meetings are small as our members are scattered over the country in various locations.

We contributed \$39 to the building fund and \$10 to the Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower. With the cooperation of the Rochambeau Chapter, the Benjamin Franklin Chapter placed a wreath on the statue of Benjamin Franklin in Paris to commemorate Memorial Day. This was graciously done by our only Paris resident member today, Mrs. Cochery.

We are able to continue our financial help to the needy family Bochinot in Paris, and it is a satisfaction to feel that we in some way are an aid to the country in which we were active and which we grew to love.

ELEANOR M. ROWE
Mrs. Harlan P. Rowe,
State Regent, France.

REPORT OF GEORGIA STATE REGENT

How can I tell in the small space allotted what the 88 chapters and 5,930 energetic Daughters did in 1 year? Outstanding is the work for approved schools which carries an appeal all its own. Total money gifts amounted to over \$7,000, with used clothing weighing 3,425 pounds and valued at \$5,618. A gift of three stained-glass windows, a memorial to the Berry boys who died in World War II, was placed in the Frost Memorial Chapel on the boys' campus at the Berry Schools in Georgia. Many useful articles of clothing and supplies as well as scholarships were sent to the approved schools.

Georgia has never lagged in national defense. The State outlaws the Communist Party and requires the loyalty oath of public officials and teachers. Good citizenship has been earnestly promoted in the public schools, and 257 medals were awarded for this qualification as well as numerous awards and prizes for history grades and essays. A total of 662 flags and 1,579 flag codes were presented to schools, Scout troops, boys' and girls' clubs. One chapter regent requested the judges of five district courts to include the pledge of allegiance to the flag as part of the ceremony of the naturalization court as the first act of the newly made United States citizen. These courts are visited at every ceremony, and during the past year 931 manuals for citizenship were distributed to those studying for their naturalization examination and to schools.

The whole State is conscious of the necessity of preservation of forests, soil, and water. Countless pine seedlings have been planted as pulpwood has become a thriving industry. Whole memorial forests are planted, and many bulbs, shrubs, and trees for beautification of parks, highways, and school and hospital grounds. A unique "show me" trip was planned by one city chapter. This was an inspection tour of a modern farm which practiced conservation projects and showed what could and was being done to preserve our natural resources.

Our State society believes that a nation that forgets its past usually has little future worth remembering. To preserve that past we have sent to the DAR Library and the department of history and archives of Georgia more than 2,000 pages containing copies of marriage, Bible, cemetery and church records, and abstracts of wills. Many of these county records were already dim with age and in a few years would have been completely lost. Seventeen Revolutionary

soldiers' graves have been located, but the necessary information for marking was obtained on only two this past year. Seventeen DAR members' graves and 12 historic spots were marked. Among the latter was the Old Stage Coach Road in Clayton County, which is the original roadbed that has been in constant use since before there was a town of Atlanta, or rather Marthasville, as it was first named. The Georgia Historical Commission has worked very closely with the DAR in the preservation of these historic landmarks.

Magnificent work done by the State society included \$1,602 given for the welfare of the American Indians, the blood donors, and service rendered for the Red Cross, the articles donated to the museum, the 584 Junior American Clubs which are doing so much for the youth, the 735 radio and TV broadcasts of patriotic and historic nature.

LENAMAE F. STRIBLING
Mrs. T. Earle Stribling,
State Regent, Georgia.

REPORT OF HAWAII STATE REGENT

Hawaii's two chapters have had an active year.

Besides their regular donations to our DAR schools, they have given \$25 to St. Mary's Indian School and made gifts to the Girl Scouts and local Shriners Hospital as memorials. The advancement of American music subcommittee sponsored a meeting which provided a 1-year music scholarship for Palama Settlement; the national defense committee gave \$25 to the Hawaii Residents Association for their radio programs fighting communism.

The student loan committee continued its splendid work. It has 12 outstanding loans to students of all races attending divers colleges.

Forty good-citizenship awards were made on Maui. Their value is attested by the fact that this year another recipient received national recognition when chosen to represent the Western States at National Boy Scout Week in Washington.

The genealogical records committee gave \$100 to the Aloha Chapter genealogical collection at the Library of Hawaii, as well as 50 volumes of historical records as memorials.

With a membership of about 150, Hawaii is proud of its gifts of over \$1,500 to the national building fund.

Aloha Chapter sponsored a successful membership tea.

A tea was given in honor of Mrs. William Ainsworth, vice president general, who was among the many DAR visitors from other States.

Both our publicity chairman and historian were awarded honorable mention by the National Society for their work.

LILLIAN COOPER HARRINGTON
Mrs. W. I. Harrington,
State Regent, Hawaii.

REPORT OF IDAHO STATE REGENT

Idaho now has 11 chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution with our new chapter, John Day. The membership in the State is 486 and 6 at large.

The highlight of the year was marking the grave of John Day of Virginia, a Revolutionary soldier. He came west in 1811 with the ill-fated Wilson Price Hunt party of fur trappers. The marker is an obelisk shaft 8 feet high placed on a base of stones from the original Colonies. On the shaft are bronze plaques of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution, Idaho Historical Society, and Adjutants General of the United States. This took place on July 4, 1953, at his graveside which is on Highway 28, 85 miles from Idaho Falls and only a few feet from a beautiful birch-lined mountain stream.

All chapters have had programs on the American Indian; \$11.50 was given to Indian School; \$35 in food for the community for the Nez Perce Tribe. Two boxes of clothing were sent to the Shoshone-Bannocks at Fort Hall.

We observe all patriotic holidays and cooperate with other patriotic societies in the observance of Memorial Day and Flag Day. We were represented at the commendatory services for Senator Welker by our State chairman of national defense. While there she convinced the Governor of Idaho that February should be designated as American History Month. Thirty flags were given to new citizens.

Most chapters had programs on the approved schools; \$129 in cash and \$330 in clothing and towels were sent to the different schools.

All chapters have participated in Red Cross, cancer campaign, crippled children's drive, tubercular and community drives, the March of Dimes, blood bank, and veterans' hospital.

Miss Norma Nelson, of Payette, was the winner of the DAR good citizens bond. Chapters gave pins to the other girls, and the girls with their mothers were entertained at a chapter meeting where the girls read their essays.

There has been an increase of our magazine subscriptions from 57 to 1,000, and this is the first time that we have had advertising in the magazine. Seven chapters secured \$715 worth of advertising.

One chapter has a student loan fund of \$1,233.11. All other chapters have given their loan funds to the school they were most interested in. There is little demand for loans because a number of corporations within the State give scholarships to worthy students.

Eight chapters have special music for the meetings, and during National Music Week they assisted with public programs. Two chapters sent records of American music to the veterans' hospital. Others entertained guest artists at meetings.

Literature on national defense has been well distributed. Five minutes have been given to national defense topics at most of the chapter meetings. Several talks have been given for the Bricker amendment and against world federation outside of the DAR meetings.

Our publicity in newspapers and magazines totaled 786½ inches, with 116 inches of pictures, while 4 radio stations gave us 3 hours 10 minutes of time valued at \$190. We had 12 programs on television.

Two important books were sent to the national library in Washington.

ROSE D. ALLEN

Mrs. Granville G. Allen,
State Regent, Idaho.

REPORT OF ILLINOIS STATE REGENT

With an alltime high of 9,393 members, Illinois has gained 221 and is third among the States.

Two American Indian student nurses received tuition amounting to \$389.30 and gifts of apparel, magazine subscriptions, and cash, totaling \$378.61. Bacone College received \$13 for its paint fund, and \$97.50 went to the general fund. Beads and clothing went to the Indian Schools and a beaded bag, thought to be Potawatomi work, was sent to the DAR Museum.

American Red Cross hours of service number 7,556, with 156 blood donors, 46 official board members and committee chairmen, 33 nurses aids, 93 Gray Ladies, 228 blood bank workers. Nine members worked 2 days when 21,120 children were given gamma globulin, 10 chapters worked for disaster relief, and nine chapters for water safety programs. A total of 2,017 paperbacked books were sent to Fort Belvoir.

Twenty-six programs were broadcast for Americanism and manual for citizenship work. Citizenship classes were often invited to members' homes for parties; members assisted in naturalization courts; parties and educational programs were given at playgrounds, youth centers, and settlement houses. In all, 5,662 manuals were distributed; medals, pins, and certificates were awarded; 2,600 pages were translated to braille. Six boys were sent to Boys' State. Cash gifts and awards were made to girl homemaker winners.

Twenty-eight scholarships, valued at \$2,205, were provided to approved schools. The loud-speaking system for Becker Hall at Kate Duncan Smith School, a flag to Berry School, and clothing, Christmas gifts, and cash sent to the schools amount to a total of \$17,988.12. Twelve Crossmore girls and five Tamassee boys were adopted by members. An endowment fund campaign was launched, bringing in \$745.50.

In all, 11,553 acres of land were improved through conservation programs; 1,450 flag codes and 314 flags were presented through correct use of the flag committee; one TV and six radio broadcasts were given; 577 good citizens pins were awarded; a \$100 bond from national and two State \$25 gifts were presented, total cost \$1,345; 1,610 DAR Magazine subscriptions were reported, 579 new; 39 chapters sent in 69 advertisements for DAR Magazine.

A \$4 bill made in 1776 and a canteen and a bayonet used during the Revolution were accepted by the DAR Museum. The sum of \$184.33 was contributed, \$37.58 to the art fund.

Five scholarships amounting to \$525 were given to worthy students in Illinois colleges through the DAR student loan fund committee.

Twenty-six volumes of genealogical records, a family chart, a family history, and 1,600 pages of unbound records were received by the DAR Library, Illinois State Historical Library, and Newberry Library, Chicago.

Eleven chapters hope to win gold honor roll awards, 18 silver and 6 honorable mention to be presented by the National Society. Seven chapters sponsor junior American citizens clubs with over 2,000 members. A gain of 55 junior members brings the total to 330. Contributions totaling \$263 were made to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

Members are active in national, State, and chapters as officers. Seventy-four chapters work actively in motion-picture programs. Seven awards of merit were given through national defense; 286 good citizenship, and 38 ROTC medals were presented; a ring, a camera, and a saber were presented by State regent to cadets at the University of Illinois. The studying of pending legislation showed great activity for the Bricker amendment. Members are alert to evaluating textbooks. In all, 3,000 pieces of literature were distributed and 52 copies of the *Turning of the Tides* were sold, the commission being used to further the expense of distribution of literature. A national defense speakers' bureau was set up. More than 30,385 inches of publicity and 869 pictures were reported by press chairmen. Twenty-one chapters sponsored pilgrimages to historic sites. Seventy radio and four TV broadcasts, the time valued at \$1,091, were given.

The State files are housed in the Gov. Joseph Duncan House, for which \$144.50 was raised for this chapter-owned house endowment fund. The Illinois room at Memorial Continental Hall has been cleaned, the furniture re-covered.

The 24 CAR societies have 603 members and report 3 new societies are being organized.

The State historian reports 86 history medals, 11 gifts for American-history awards, 697 children taken on tours to historic sites, and 14 original documents sent to the National Society. Tinker Cottage, Rockford, was marked.

The State librarian spent \$13.65 to purchase books and sent \$36.35 to National; \$182 was contributed to the national endowment fund.

GLADYS B. BEAK
Mrs. Robert M. Beak,
State Regent, Illinois.

REPORT OF INDIANA STATE REGENT

The addition of 476 new members in 1953-54 brought the membership of the Indiana DAR up to 6,884, a new high mark. While the Society was thus increasing its rolls in Indiana with a net gain of 180, the work of the 92 Hoosier chapters was expanded accordingly.

Indian schools assisted by the DAR received \$688.30 in cash and boxes of clothing. DAR-approved schools received an additional \$9,138.37, including 127 boxes of clothing. Indiana Daughters provided the first of 2 refrigeration units, each costing \$1,500, at Tamasee and also purchased a \$200 campus memorial light; \$810 has been collected for the second refrigeration unit. The Hoosier DAR also bought half an acre of land for Kate Duncan Smith School, and 12 scholarships totaling \$1,720 were given at Tamasee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Crossnore.

Highlighting Red Cross committee work were 3,131 Red Cross memberships, 9,600 volunteer hours, and the giving of 67 pints of blood, plus numerous food and clothing gifts. Sixteen chapters worked with naturalization courts, assisting aliens to become familiar with American life and distributing 848 citizenship manuals among them. Americanism work also included \$1,710 cash contributions, 1,298 hours for underprivileged children, 1,550 hours to the Girl Scouts, 1,403 hours to 4-H clubs, and other hundreds of hours to various civic enterprises.

Conservation work was stressed in 34 chapters, with 30,356 hours given to conservation projects. The 60 junior American citizen clubs sponsored by the Indiana DAR now have 2,497 members, a gain of 14 clubs and 236 members. The 19 Children of the American Revolution societies in Indiana have 378 members, and 8 more CAR units are being organized.

The annual DAR good citizens essay contest was entered by 478 outstanding high-school pupils in 74 counties. The DAR distributed 1,075 flag codes and presented 28 large American flags and 115 smaller flags to schools, youth groups, and new citizens. Twenty-five programs stressed good motion pictures.

More than 17 percent of Indiana DAR members now subscribe to the Society's national magazine, for which \$1,917 in advertising was sold for a special Hoosier edition. Included in the 20,408 inches of DAR publicity printed by 177 Indiana

newspapers 488 were pictures. There were 82 radio broadcasts and 2 television programs.

Chapter programs featured the work of the DAR national committees. Thirty-six chapters had American music at each meeting. Indiana DAR chapters made 27 pilgrimages to historic places, took 452 schoolchildren on historical tours, and observed 153 patriotic and historical anniversaries.

The William Henry Harrison Mansion at Vincennes, the home of the territorial governor who was elected from Indiana to the White House and which is owned by the DAR, was visited by a record number of persons, including 4,503 schoolchildren. A total of 124 medals, 37 cash gifts, and 10 certificates were given for best grades in American history and history contests.

The Indiana DAR contributed 25 items to the NSDAR library and books valued at \$150 to Indiana libraries. It also sent 4,179 pages of genealogical material to the NSDAR Library and 942 pages to the Indiana State Library.

All chapters engaged in DAR national-defense activities, holding 406 such meetings and presenting 229 medals and awards to schoolchildren and 5 new awards of merit to outstanding citizens.

Thirty-four chapters qualified for recognition on the new honor roll, 17 attaining the gold honor roll, 6 the silver honor roll, and 11 honorable mention.

The 53d annual State conference in October, the annual State council meeting in March, and nine group meetings in May were attended by hundreds of members. The State regent officially visited 40 Indiana chapters.

DOLORES BILLMAN HILL
Mrs. Herbert Ralston Hill,
State Regent, Indiana.

REPORT OF IOWA STATE REGENT

The Iowa Society Daughters of the American Revolution, with a membership of 4,573, have completed a very successful and gratifying year, both financially and in carrying out the projects of the State and National Society.

We have provided a scholarship for an Iowa Indian girl to attend Bacone College, Muskogee, Okla., and she plans to return to Bacone again this fall. Scholarship, beads, and clothing sent to St. Mary's Indian School for Girls at Springfield, S. Dak., and to the Sac and Fox Indians at Tama, Iowa, have amounted to \$2,361.40.

The Iowa Daughters have contributed freely of their time to flood relief, Red Cross drives, canteen, and blood banks. In all, 16,972 hours were given to youth work, and \$2,281.10 was contributed for humanitarian work.

As Iowa is known chiefly as an agricultural State, our approved school project, which has just been completed, was a new tractor for Kate Duncan Smith School, Grant, Ala. We sent scholarships to our other DAR school at Tamasee, S. C., and 165 boxes of used clothing was sent to the 2 schools. Including the tractor \$1,233.25, scholarships and the sale of handcraft, a total of \$2,101.01 cash, and \$13,991.66 credit for the clothing gave us a grand total of \$16,492.44 for approved schools.

We are encouraging the work of the Children of the American Revolution as we are depending on them to carry on the American way of life through historical appreciation, patriotic effort, and educational training.

Conservation reports indicated soil-conservation practices on thousands of acres of Iowa farmland, with as much as \$3,000 being spent on a single farm for soil-building practices.

Patriotic holidays are widely observed. Washington's Birthday and Flag Day lead all others. The flag code, Public Law 829, including Public Law 107 approved July 9, 1953, are studied; the pledge of allegiance is given at all DAR meetings, and many members have memorized all the verses of the Star Spangled Banner.

In the February 1954 issue of the DAR Magazine a 700-word story gave the history of Iowa, From Indians to Industry. In this issue \$1,950 in advertising Iowa industry and schools appeared.

Junior American citizens' clubs are sponsored in 9 counties in Iowa; 368 clubs have a membership of 5,030 schoolchildren of all races and creeds and receive outstanding training for citizenship. Any boy or girl from kindergarten through high school who will endeavor to be loyal to this organization and to the United States of America is eligible for membership.

We report a gain this year of 82.58 percent in junior membership—DAR members under 35 years of age—who work as a committee in their chapter, providing scholarships for college students and our approved schools. Three \$50

scholarships are awarded annually to junior or senior girls majoring in home economics at our three State schools—State University of Iowa, Iowa State Teachers College, and Iowa State College; \$952.67 has been awarded for education through this junior membership group.

Subscriptions to Motion Picture Guide have been given to schools and libraries. Iowa is fifth in number of subscriptions reported by the national chairman.

National-defense programs play an important part in our DAR chapter meetings. Fifty-two chapters had one complete program on national defense, most of them being on the Bricker amendment.

News stories and pictures were carried in 104 daily and weekly newspapers in Iowa.

The Iowa Society was given 16 hours on radio, and 1 chapter received time on television. In this way we hope to acquaint the many friends of DAR with the objectives of our Society.

ERMA L. OWINGS
Mrs. George L. Owings,
State Regent, Iowa.

REPORT OF KANSAS STATE REGENT

The Daughters of Kansas have supported the national program by the following through in a splendid way the duties outlined and the opportunities presented to them in their respective positions of leadership.

To epitomize: Kansas has contributed \$6,487.88 to the National Society, which has been allocated as the chapters designated to our various worthy objectives. Our advertising to DAR Magazine amounted to more than \$3,000; 114 new subscribers were placed on the mailing list for our national publication. Kansas had a guest-towel shower for the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; 464 towels were contributed. Clothing weighing 2,419 pounds was sent to our schools.

On the State level Kansas has pledged \$20,000 to the Eisenhower Foundation, a national patriotic shrine under construction at Abilene, Kans. One pylon will be dedicated to Mrs. Eisenhower, mother of the President from Kansas. To date \$5,432.98 has been collected, with more than \$10,000 now pledged. Gifts to other State objectives total \$765. The grand total of all funds raised during the year is \$12,685.86.

Kansas has established a speakers' bureau, consisting of some 24 patriotic Americans, both men and women, who are eminently qualified to speak the DAR language from the international to the local levels on the vital issues of the hour. They are available for addresses outside of our organization as well as within.

We have used the radio and TV extensively in promoting the ideals and principles of our society and in national defense programs. At our State conference we had 5 radio and 2 TV programs. We had newspaper publicity amounting to 20,386 inches and 2,528 inches of pictures in many publications, 18 chapters qualified for honor roll mention. Our State historian contributed a splendid historical article to the February magazine.

Mrs. Thomas Bentley Throckmorton, chairman of the resolutions committee, was the keynote speaker for our 56th annual conference. She brought us a stirring and challenging address on Let Freedom Ring; copies of her talk were made available.

Our State chairman of national defense, Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder, was unanimously and enthusiastically endorsed as a candidate for vice president general at our State conference. As our State chairman of national defense she has had signal success in her work. She sent copies of Mrs. James B. Patton's address on Western Civilization in a World Crisis to all State chairmen, and the speech was printed in its entirety in the DAR News, so that every Kansas Daughter had an opportunity to understand the Bricker amendment. Petitions carrying thousands of names were sent to Washington urging support of the Bricker amendment which means preservation of our Constitution.

MARIE ROBINSON ABELS
Mrs. Edwin F. Abels,
State Regent, Kansas.

REPORT OF KENTUCKY STATE REGENT

Kentucky has a membership of 4,322, including 253 new members. Seven contacts regarding new chapters have been made.

We have 156 junior members showing an increase of 8. The juniors contributed \$120 for the Helen Pouch fund, \$60 to the Hindman School, and \$15 to Duncan Tavern. They also assisted in the city school-lunch project and the city park plan.

Our junior American citizens clubs have 2,448 members, requiring 74 directors and 4 study guides. One club dressed dolls for the approved schools.

Twelve dressmaking contests were held for the girl homemakers, and four medals were given.

One hundred and forty of the DAR good citizens were taken on a pilgrimage to the State capital and historic shrines, after which a reception was held for them at the Governor's Mansion. One hundred and fifty-seven good citizens were chosen and the high-point girl received a bond of \$100.

The sum of \$824.50 and 42 boxes of clothing were sent to the approved schools. At Christmas, 15 chapters sent boxes of gifts. Throughout the State the chapters assisted in work for juveniles and veterans and in civic projects. Monuments and plaques were cleaned in five counties.

The chapters observed February as American history month and requested that our governor proclaim it. Thirty-one large flags were presented to various buildings and groups and 252 small flags to naturalized citizens. Three hundred and fifty-three manuals for citizenship were distributed to aliens wishing to become citizens. Two chapters conduct regular Americanism classes.

Thirty-five chapters assisted the American Red Cross in the various services. Members have given 18 pints of blood, and 5 members have been presented with the 5-year service bar.

A total of 596 of our members subscribe to the DAR Magazine, and 450 inches of advertising at \$3,883 has been sold.

Ten binders were given to the genealogical records department, and more than 1,030 pages of records were sent to National and State libraries and to the historical society. The records of 35 graves of Revolutionary soldiers were turned in to headquarters.

The State had more than 30,000 inches of publicity during the year, and 3,130 inches of pictures.

Fifteen radio and television stations cooperate with our scheduled programs, broadcasting 117 programs with the announcements beforehand, and covering 30 hours of public-service time at the value of \$3,092.

One chapter compiled interesting NSDAR material for film strips for use in the grade schools, and motion-picture lists of the best pictures are placed in 20 schools.

Most of the chapters have a 5-minute talk on national defense at each meeting and are kept alert to pending legislations.

SARAH WILSON HUDSON
Mrs. Collis Potter Hudson,
State Regent, Kentucky.

REPORT OF LOUISIANA STATE REGENT

The encouragement, sympathetic understanding, and kindness of the Louisiana Daughters during my tenure of office have meant much to me and has resulted in measurable progress for our State. Our membership has increased from 1,742 to a little over 2,000 during the past 3 years. We have had 1 new chapter and have 2 in process of formation. The committees have worked well. The road markers of which we are so proud cover Louisiana from Mississippi to Texas and number 17. The actual cost of the granite markers was over \$4,400 of which the State has paid a little over \$250. Much study and research were carried out to confirm the proper place for the unveiling, and several other markers have been placed by some of our chapters, and graves of Revolutionary soldiers and of some of our DAR members have been marked.

One of our aims was the revision of our bylaws. Much thought and consideration were given to this.

We are now the proud possessors of post cards with a view of our Louisiana room at national headquarters. The room, depicting a patio, is colorful and has been admired by many visitors. This view was used by the National Geographic magazine a few months ago in the DAR story.

Contributions to the Valley Forge Memorial have been very gratifying, and we were happy to help in its construction. Interest has grown in one of our

best works—the good citizens. This year 75 seniors in different high schools throughout the State received certificates and pins at Baton Rouge. Twenty others will be so honored at their commencements in June.

This year's travel has covered 10,935 miles by air, auto, and bus. Two thousand letters were written. I leave the chair confident that the State will continue to show an increased membership, more enthusiasm in the committee works, and greater willingness on the part of all chapters to work for our society.

INEZ GAUTIER PARKER
Mrs. Herbert C. Parker,
State Regent, Louisiana.

REPORT OF MAINE STATE REGENT

The Maine Society has had a happy and successful year. During the summer we had a civil-defense meeting at Lakewood with speakers from the Federal and State administrations and the Red Cross. At our fall meeting at Hallowell we were honored to have our treasurer-general, Mrs. J. De Forest Richards, as our guest speaker. Mrs. Kenneth Troy Trehwella, first vice-president general, was our banquet speaker at the State conference in Augusta, which was also attended by Governor and Mrs. Cross and the Honorable Sumner T. Pike, formerly of the Atomic Energy Commission.

This year our membership reached an all-time peak, with 2,162 members. One hundred and twenty-six new members, including a real granddaughter, were admitted, the largest number ever admitted in a single year. There was a 35 percent increase in junior members.

Our youth programs have been stressed. Two State of Maine scholarships were sent to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, our approved schools, besides money for the barr on the model farm at Kate Duncan Smith and the All States kitchen at Tamassee. Our student loan fund is active; 2 loans were paid in full this year, leaving 8 outstanding. Three chapters maintain their own scholarship funds.

A contribution of \$290.28 was made to Opportunity Farm, a home for homeless boys in Maine, and at Christmas time every boy received a specially wrapped Christmas present of a value of over \$2.

Maine, with all chapters participating, sponsored 144 good citizens in our public high schools, entertaining them with their mothers, and presenting the State winner with a \$100 Government bond. One hundred and fifty-six Junior American Citizen Clubs with 5,108 members have been organized. A group of clubs are mounting at the entrance of the Bangor-Brewer Bridge a Revolutionary cannon, recently recovered from the Penobscot River, where it was sunk with its ship in 1789 by the colonists to avoid capture by the British.

All Indian girls at the State school were presented with baskets at Christmas. Maine Daughters are following the legislative research on Indian affairs in our State and have visited the reservations.

Maine members contacted prospective citizens and presented them with our manual, a study guide for citizenship. All naturalization courts were attended and flags given the new citizens. Assistance was given to new citizens in registering and voting. Our immigration and naturalization laws were studied.

In all, 2,469 pages of genealogical records were copied. Four bound volumes were sent to the DAR Library, 3 to the Maine State Library, 4 to the Maine Historical Library, and 4 to the New England Historical and Genealogical Society.

Ninety-seven full programs were devoted to national defense. Chapters discussed pending legislation with the result that 44 letters and 34 telegrams were sent to Congress. Eighty-three good citizenship medals and 15 awards of merit were presented. Four hundred hours were given at filter stations, members took part in Observation Skywatch, and many are trained in mass feeding.

Twenty Revolutionary soldiers' graves were marked and cemeteries having Revolutionary soldiers' graves were cleared up. Four historical spots were marked and restorations were made at Fort Halifax and Fort Richmond where the Maine Daughters fly the American flag. A total of \$177 was given for the upkeep of Montpelier, home of Gen. Henry Knox. A patriot stone at the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge was purchased in honor of William Whipple, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, who was born in Kittery, Maine.

DORIS PIKE WHITE
Mrs. Ashmead White,
State Regent, Maine.

REPORT OF MARYLAND STATE REGENT

Outstanding event of the year was celebration of 200th anniversary of Rising Sun Inn, chapter house of Ann Arundel Chapter. Various neighborhood groups participated. A dramatic club gave a four-act play written by the chapter, Indian Landing Boat Club gave use of grounds, the president of the Maryland Historical Society acted as toastmaster, two historic churches opened and served meals. United States Army Band from Fort George G. Meade gave concert on banks of Severn River.

The State regent is serving on the Committee to Preserve the Constellation, birthplace of the American Navy. This committee is composed of heads of various patriotic organizations in Maryland. Our thanks go to State regents of many other States who helped in the fight. Bill has been withdrawn for scrapping of *Constellation*, and new bill will be introduced providing for preservation of *Constellation* at Fort McHenry.

Textbooks in schools checked, 7 medals and 15 gifts given students with best grade in American history or for essays. Several chapters sponsored pilgrimages to historic spots, one chapter relocated monument to General Braddock and landscaped plot, and grave of Maj. William Thomas was cleaned at considerable expense by chapter bearing his name. Four valuable history books given high school and seven papers of hidden histories written.

Maryland State chapter house, bought year ago free of mortgage, is being extensively used. We have received many valuable gifts, including furniture. Georgian silver tea service was given by State board in honor of State regent.

Two national defense meetings were held, one in Baltimore and the other on the Eastern Shore. Fifty-nine good citizenship medals and four awards of merit were given, one award to Fulton Lewis, Jr., who opened his home for a musicale and buffet supper for benefit of local DAR chapter. Awards for historical essays, flag codes, and pledge of allegiance cards distributed.

One chapter sponsored civil-defense meeting in cooperation with local women's club. Another will take over railroad canteen unit in case of emergency in Cumberland area.

Our work with American Indians included scholarship to St. Mary's High School, donation of \$273 for Bacone College and St. Mary's High School, boxes of clothing, beads, and Christmas gifts.

We sent \$568 for approved schools and 91 boxes of used clothing, \$60 scholarship to Tamasse, and \$50 scholarship to Crossnore. Thirty silver teaspoons were sent Hindman Settlement School. Christmas gifts and toys sent schools and 737 General Mills coupons collected for silverware at Blue Ridge Industrial School.

Two hundred seventy-six flags were given schools and scout troupes, and \$70 was contributed to State fund for purchase of flags. Two Flag Day programs were held; flags were placed on graves of Revolutionary heroes in Westminster Churchyard (Baltimore); and State regent was appointed on committee by mayor of Baltimore for city's celebration.

Arlene Krimgold of Mt. Airy High School won \$100 bond awarded winner of DAR good citizen's contest.

Two pieces of heirloom jewelry, two old glass saucers, and 35-star American flag were given DAR Museum.

Bound genealogies of Boring and Parrish families and seven volumes of The Doolittle Family in America were given library.

Our members are very active in Red Cross work, 1 chapter regent receiving 10-year service pin.

Two new junior American citizens clubs were organized, making 15 clubs with 398 members. Prize won in national poster contest; also honorable mention for greatest number of posters submitted for size of club.

State chairman of radio and television had 20 broadcasts totaling 5 hours 20 minutes, commercial value \$2,320. State regent was one of panel appearing on half-hour TV program regarding Bricker amendment. Three chapters arranged eight other broadcasts.

Maryland has 13 active societies of Children of the American Revolution with 285 members.

Maryland has 32 chapters with membership of slightly over 1,800.

ESTHER MITCHELL HAGER
Mrs. Ross Boring Hager,
State Regent, Maryland.

REPORT OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE REGENT

The Massachusetts Daughters have been primarily concerned with membership. In the 1930's our membership was well in the 8,000. Hitherto deaths have not been offset by new members. With a new State office, that of organizing secretary, efforts have been made to form new chapters, and one is now definitely in progress. This year we made a net gain of 36, with our State membership at 5,792.

One of our favorite activities is the good citizen committee. Out of 253 high schools in Massachusetts, 13 of which are boys schools, 240 high schools were invited to participate in our good citizens program, and 217 high schools selected girls as good citizens who attended our State conference. Their expenses are paid by the chapter sponsoring them; we have a special speaker for them, a reception, and a luncheon, and they are then taken on a guided tour ending at the statehouse where they are received by the governor.

Fifty-one of our 103 chapters devoted at least 5 minutes at every meeting to national defense. Sixty-two chapters said that the Bricker amendment was their most important project. Seven chapters made awards of merit to outstanding citizens in their communities.

Wholehearted support is given by all chapters to our work in approved schools. Hillside School for Boys at Marlboro is very dear to Massachusetts Daughters, and we have voted to aid in its building project next year. Many of our members visit this school throughout the year. Two chapters have adopted Hillside boys who come from broken homes. Two scholarships were given to Hillside School. Thirty-four chapters had programs on approved schools.

Next to approved schools in the attention of Massachusetts Daughters comes the work of the American Indians committee. Twenty-one chapters had special programs. A total of \$923 was given in money or clothing to Indian schools; \$2,648 was given to approved schools with \$3,971 in boxes of clothing, Christmas gifts, or educational material.

Twenty-three of our members taught in Americanism classes, and 547 of the men and women so taught became American citizens.

Twenty-five books and 21 manuscripts were donated to our library in Washington. Six badly wanted books by the national librarian were tracked down by our members and sent to the library.

Fifty-two chapters gave history medals; 15 chapters gave 30 money prizes for excellence in American history. Twenty-one chapters checked history textbooks in our schools. Over 800 children were taken on historical tours by 7 chapters.

Our State historian reports that 525 grave locations of Revolutionary soldiers have been documented. This work was done by 30 chapters. Many chapters have given flags to various organizations such as churches and boy scout groups.

Our student loan fund totals \$14,179, with \$5,204 out on loan. The rules were revised this year removing the restriction of 1 year of college before a loan could be made and permitting those attending accredited nursing schools or business schools to participate.

Press relations continues to be a difficult problem in the Boston area. It is almost impossible to get any space for our activities and then mostly under social items. Throughout the State, however, we had 11,576 inches of publicity in 43 daily and 75 weekly papers, with 231 pictures.

BESSIE HUSE HEPBURN
Mrs. James J. Hepburn,
State Regent, Massachusetts.

REPORT OF MICHIGAN STATE REGENT

Michigan Daughters, now 4,617 strong, can measure their support of all DAR projects during the past year with pride and satisfaction. Ballot battalions went forth to get out the vote in 50 communities. Adult education classes, investigation of textbooks and qualification of teachers of history, new citizen classes, and distribution of 900 DAR manuals resulted in 17,800 hours and \$2,648 spent in the interest of Americanism.

That there are 7,000 Indians in Michigan with no Federal or State subsidy has spurred members to greater effort for local Indians. While supporting both Bacone and St. Marys with money, clothing, and beads, most of the \$550 raised was given to our own Indians in scholarships to four new adopted Indian Daughters being trained as nurses that they may go back and work among their own people.

DAR approved schools received \$18,892 from Michigan this year, \$14,440 in cash and the remainder in clothing and gifts, which included a covered passageway and walks, blackout curtains, electric machine and irons, and many scholarships.

Fifty acres of memorial pines and 26,000 pine seedlings were planted at a cost of \$500 to help reforest the cut-over lands of northern Michigan. Thirteen public-school teachers were sent to the Higgins Lake Training School at a cost of \$390; and \$1,500 and 720 hours of work went into other conservation programs.

Promoting the correct use of the flag brought about the presentation of 850 flags and 400 flag codes, while improper use of the flag was corrected in 21 areas. This work was carried on by radio and newspaper and personal contact with schools and public officials.

Fostering true patriotism in the very young goes forward in the Children of the American Revolution Society, which is growing in numbers, and in our 412 Junior American Citizen Clubs, which have a membership of 14,640. The outstanding achievement in citizenship occurs at the State conference each year when the State society entertains the good citizens. These senior high-school girls, 272 of them this year, chosen by their classmates and teachers, represent high schools all over the State and come to the last session of the State conference where a winner is selected and presented with a \$100 Government bond.

The May issue of the DAR Magazine was Michigan's number for advertising, and 62½ pages at a cash value of \$7,000 went out from various organizations, firms, and individuals in the State. A gain of 58 percent was achieved in subscriptions, making Michigan a prize winner in both advertising and subscriptions.

A complete renovation of the Michigan library in the DAR Museum was a major accomplishment. Restoring the floor, walls, and furnishings involved a large expenditure, and the installation of a bronze gate now makes it possible to display the fine antiques, adding much charm to this beautiful yellow room of the colonial period.

Student loan funds are maintained at 8 Michigan colleges in the sum of \$20,598, and small loans aggregating \$8,550 were made this year to 63 men and 41 women students. Genealogical records of 1,833 pages and 9 bound volumes were added to national records, and 5 requested volumes were sent to the national library.

A firm stand for national defense committee policies resulted in hundreds of letters, telegrams, and communications sent to Congressmen. Study of UNESCO literature and world government alerted the entire membership, with 1 chapter spending \$200 informing the community of the trend of these movements. In all, 12,350 inches of newspaper space and 236 pictures in 103 Michigan dailies have told the DAR story to Michigan readers. A chartered bus carried Michigan delegates to the 63d continental congress for the first time.

KATHRYN NEWLAND
Mrs. Ralph W. Newland,
State Regent, Michigan.

REPORT OF MINNESOTA STATE REGENT

The greatest concern of the Minnesota Daughters during the past year has been to furnish members with factual information in order to make them more effective citizens. Toward this end we have provided speakers, distributed hundreds of pieces of literature, and urged members to take an active interest in the government of our community and country. The standard applied to all questions is "Is it good for our country?" We honestly believe a strong and free America is the best gift we can make to the world.

Of equal importance has been the education of our young people. Scholarship loans of \$400 have been made to university students; \$25 was given to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund; and a \$100 scholarship was given by Wenonah Chapter to a student there. Donations of \$800, 51 boxes of good used clothing, and several boxes of Christmas presents were sent to DAR approved schools.

Veterans have been remembered with services of our members in making life more cheerful by providing various kinds of entertainment, gifts of books, magazines, handmade afghans, and \$100 to be used as thought best by those in charge.

The Sibley House and Faribault House museums have been maintained for the education of the many people who visit these houses. In the past year, 7,000 school children were given free guided tours through the houses. During the 1953 season, 13,135 guests were admitted, the largest number ever to register at Sibley House.

To make employment at Sibley House more attractive and to facilitate the operation of the plant, it was decided to enlarge and modernize the caretaker's cottage. The cost, \$10,000, is being paid by voluntary contributions from chapters and members, and to date \$2,400 has been raised toward the payment

of this debt. The cost of operating the museums, keeping them in repair, and providing guides and caretakers amounts to \$7,000 a year. With the remodeling done this year, we will have spent \$9,400 (with a debt of \$7,600 plus interest) to make these historical houses available to the public. This does not take into consideration hundreds of hours of volunteer work on the part of our own members.

Work at Sibley House includes many phases of the DAR program. In addition to the educational value of the places, they provide a historical background for the many Minnesotans who come to honor the early builders of the State. Flags and patriotic literature are available. Children especially are encouraged to claim these places as their own historical heritage. The pamphlets "You Are an American" have been reprinted and will be given to school children visiting the houses.

An additional piece of land, secured last year, is being developed as an arboretum and bird sanctuary. It is the plan to include only native trees and shrubs and to mark them so those visiting the arboretum may have this additional educational opportunity. Here, too, we are practicing conservation and are carrying out a plan of perimeter planting which we hope will prove to be a protection from windstorms and erosion. Last year 600 seedling trees were planted; 1,200 are now on order.

Twenty-five medals or gifts have been given for excellence in American history; \$300 was given to the Rice County Historical Society to help in the restoration of the Alexander Faribault House.

Forty-seven high-school senior girls, selected as DAR good citizens from schools throughout the State, were brought to St. Paul, given the opportunity to meet Governor Anderson and tour the Capitol, and were guests at the DAR State conference banquet, in March. Karen Nelson of St. Cloud was winner of a \$100 bond, which she expects to use in obtaining her college education.

LULA LILLARD BRADDOCK
Mrs. George H. Braddock,
State Regent, Minnesota.

REPORT OF MISSISSIPPI STATE REGENT

The 42 chapters of Mississippi, with 2,501 members, have cooperated enthusiastically in the various phases of DAR work.

A total of \$78.70 and boxes valued at \$737 were sent to Bacone and St. Marys Indian Schools, beside donations and boxes to State Indians, with 15 programs given.

Americanism has been featured by awarding medals in American history, distributing manuals, and giving programs and broadcasts. One chapter had a meeting to which a number of newly naturalized citizens were invited. A booth at State conference featured posters and exhibits.

Every chapter sent cash or boxes or both to our approved schools, and a large party is being planned during our national congress for the benefit of Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee Schools. Total cash, \$669.23; boxes, \$3,484.50.

The conservation chairman distributed booklets and pamphlets giving information on the National Park Service, the Department of Agriculture, etc. One chapter planted 20,000 seedling pines and beautified a highway for a distance of 6 miles. Another preserved a bird sanctuary.

There has been a concerted effort to interest school children as well as adults in correct flag procedure by distributing flag codes and posters and giving programs and broadcasts. One chapter requested local officials to display the flag at polls on election days.

Winners in 82 schools of the good citizens contest were given a trip to Jackson during State conference, a tour of the city, a luncheon in their honor, and a visit with the Governor's wife.

Approximately 400 subscribe to the DAR Magazine, several sending ads. Two students are availing themselves of the opportunity of securing an education through our student loan fund.

A survey was made of all old churches in the State, and each chapter given an assignment of one or more and asked to copy records. A fine collection of these valuable records has been compiled, with others in prospect, and they will be presented to our national library.

A State honor roll was created patterned after the national honor roll, with excellent results.

Junior American citizens clubs, total membership 979, are actively studying better citizenship and cooperating in community projects.

Plans are underway for a traveling library of genealogical material for the chapters, books and money having been donated for this purpose. It is hoped that by next fall the library will be in circulation.

Our chapters are interested in securing better motion pictures for our children and keep themselves informed as to the best current pictures.

National defense has been an important part of the work, with reports at each meeting, speakers, medals awarded to school children, literature distributed, and 6 awards of merit given to outstanding adults in this field.

Seventy-seven radio broadcasts and three telecasts have been given; approximate time 16 hours, value \$900.

We own and maintain "Rosalie," historic antebellum home in Natchez, which is visited yearly by thousands of tourists. Improvements are made from time to time, and the property is a valuable asset.

The State regent serves as a member of the Mississippi Historical Commission, whose authority it is to place historic markers along our highways. Chapters have sponsored several markers, selecting the site and arranging for suitable ceremonies.

CLARA W. FORREST
Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest,
State Regent, Mississippi.

REPORT OF MISSOURI STATE REGENT

The 55th annual State conference of the Missouri DAR State Society, was the largest in history, with 340 members attending and representing 5,086 Missouri Daughters in 87 chapters. It convened in Jefferson City, the State capital. The colorful formal opening was televised; and guest speakers stressed vital issues confronting our country.

A bronze plaque was presented by the Missouri DAR to the State of Missouri. It is an extension of the one erected in 1918 in the State capitol. Combined they contain 352 names of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Missouri.

Twenty-four courtesies and policy resolutions were voted, and the secretary was instructed to mail them to our legislators and to whom they may concern.

Members contacted their State legislators regarding several pending bills. Through their efforts, House committee substitute for House bills Nos. 8 and 32, pertaining to State parks, was amended, exempting parks set up and maintained as historic parks, thereby insuring and enabling the Missouri DAR to continue the management of the Old Tavern at Arrow Rock. Two pieces of legislation are still pending, and there will be continued effort by DAR to see that they are passed at the next regular session of the State legislature.

Forty-nine chapters reported bringing important pending legislation in United States Congress to members at meetings for discussion. Many letters were written legislators urging the preservation of our Constitutional Republic.

State chairmen reported increased interest and effort in all national committee work, and the following statistics give but a vague idea of accomplishments. In 3 months of this year, Missouri contributed \$4,017.13 to finish paying her obligation in full, on the national DAR building, making a total of \$28,985.30; \$170.50 and 22 boxes of clothing, gifts, and toys were sent to American Indians and their schools; \$4,480.92 and 43 boxes were sent to our approved schools. One new \$300 loan was granted a student. To the national DAR Museum were sent \$183.40 and 8 priceless gifts. A total of \$9,088.95 was sent to our national projects, in addition to \$10,172 paid in national dues. Missouri secured \$6,853 worth of advertising, plus \$250 in cuts and mats for the DAR Magazine.

Members contributed the following to State projects: \$1,353.25 to the support and maintenance of Arrow Rock Tavern, \$2,475.18 to the support of the School of the Ozarks, and \$221.73 to CAR, or a total of \$4,050.16.

Many chapters reported examining history and other school textbooks and giving many history medals and prizes to outstanding students. They contacted 597 high schools and mailed good-citizens questionnaires to them; 270 good-citizens awards were presented, 121 pins; and a \$100 Government bond was presented to Missouri's outstanding good citizen. Chapters have sponsored 65 junior American citizens clubs in the schools, with 2,850 members. Chapters gave 103 good-citizenship medals to students and presented 13 adults with awards of merit. The State society presented H. Roe Bartle an award of merit for his outstanding work among the youth of America.

Five large American flags, 27 small flags, 558 flag codes, and 100 copies of the American creed were presented schools and scout troops; 496 DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed among the foreign-born.

Twenty bound books; 21 binders, and 10 file folders of genealogical records were sent to State and National libraries, a total of 7,558 pages. The site of the first Saline County courthouse was marked by Marshall chapter.

In all, 13,004 inches of DAR material appeared in newspapers. Members produced 88 radio and 2 television broadcasts.

LOIS ADAMS STIRRAT
Mrs. Andrew Thomas Stirrat,
State Regent, Missouri.

REPORT OF MONTANA STATE REGENT

Montana Society, DAR, one of the largest States in the Union, has 13 chapters, 694 members.

Our programs stress world affairs, national defense, historical events, great documents, conservation—both human and natural resources—and educational talks.

We have given 5 minutes or more to some phase of national defense at each meeting in all chapters the past year. Many whole programs have been devoted to world affairs and national defense. Many petitions were signed and letters written to our Congressmen. Much national defense literature was distributed to schools and to other organizations; publicity was given in 34 newspapers; many radio broadcasts were given.

All chapters open their meetings with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Flag Day programs were held in all chapters; 700 flag codes were distributed to schools and libraries. Small flags were presented to new citizens.

Many members assisted with citizenship papers; assisted new citizens to register and vote; took new citizens to church and to libraries and recreational centers; 210 manuals for citizenship were distributed to GI brides, schools, and naturalization classes.

We have helped to support the DAR approved schools having donated money and clothing to the amount of \$450. Much new and used clothing was given to our own Indians. Also household goods and money. Much assistance was given to the landless Indians of Montana.

Our members have done much work with the youth of the State—helped underprivileged children with food and clothing; organized youth groups; awarded pins and medals to good citizens and girl homemakers; given history prizes and medals; organized 72 junior American citizen clubs in the schools with 1,603 members. Poster and essay contests were held and prizes given. Our student loan fund is used by graduates of accredited high schools in Montana institutions of learning.

Many members work with the Red Cross—as Gray Ladies, hospital aides, staff aides, motor corps nurses, teaching of first aid classes, on Red Cross drives, members of Red Cross committees, and members of national board of directors. Each year we send gifts and money to the Fort Harrison Veterans' Hospital at Helena and give a party for the men at least once a year with fine programs and food.

All chapters have worked on genealogical records, writing of Montana pioneer histories, and copying of wills and records from churches and cemeteries. Several lineage books have been given to libraries, and a number of volumes of Montana pioneer history have been placed in the State library and in Washington. One chapter assisted the county museum association to clear the title and buy the land upon which the historic first capital of Montana is situated—at Bannack, Mont. Three hundred dollars was given to the Montana Historical Museum for a diamic window depicting early Montana history.

We have made a special study of the Lewis and Clark Trail; also of many of the historic sites of our State, and the State regent has compiled data of these and made a booklet, presenting a copy to each chapter. This booklet contains an outline map of Montana, with the Lewis and Clark Trail marked, the sites of historical markers placed by the chapters and State society marked and numbered; also sites of other markers commemorating battlefields, forts, etc., are marked and numbered. Descriptions and locations of these markers are also written up.

BEATRICE MAY
Mrs. Fred E. May,
State Regent, Montana.

REPORT OF NEBRASKA STATE REGENT

Nebraska is the only State in the National Society in which every chapter fulfilled the eighth requirement of the honor roll, that is, contributing one advertisement to the DAR Magazine. The 45 chapters averaged 1 page or the equivalent of \$100 per chapter. Total amount for the September issue, \$4,740.50.

A patriot stone on the Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower was purchased. It bears the Nebraska seal and the name of Thomas Jefferson through whose efforts Nebraska became a part of the United States territory by the Louisiana Purchase.

At the 52d State conference held in Omaha a bronze plaque was dedicated, marking the "great grandchild" of the Washington elm, under which Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass. This historic elm has had its roots in the Nebraska soil for the past 9 years and is developing into a beautiful tree.

Nebraska has a membership of 2,379, with a net increase of 67. The Daughters showed much enthusiasm and contributed generously of their time and money. A total of \$200 was contributed to the American Indians, \$80 was spent on Americanism work, 330 manuals were distributed, and 5,395 hours were volunteered to Red Cross. The approved schools received \$1,218 cash and 2,200 pounds of clothing valued at \$2,500; total \$3,800. Tamassée received a \$659 electric program clock, \$200 scholarship, and \$75 for 1,000 bricks for their new kitchen. In good citizenship contests, 130 girls in 72 schools were sponsored by 28 chapters; 416 members subscribed to the DAR Magazine, an increase of 174; \$50 and a sampler dated 1800 were given to the DAR Museum. We indexed and bound in triplicate 5,758 pages of genealogical records for the State and national.

The Junior American Citizens membership is 2,582, increase of 1,095; distributed in 210 clubs, an increase of 83. The Stars and Strips Club of Beatrice, Nebr., was honored by being invited by the president general to present an original playlet typifying a model club meeting at the 63d continental congress.

The radio and television committee reported 29 broadcasts, 52 spot announcements, total air time 559 minutes valued at \$1,445, and one 15-minute TV interview valued at \$120.

Through the national defense committee many medals and awards were given and community projects sponsored. One hundred letters and telegrams were sent Congress protesting certain legislation.

VERA F. RASMUSSEN
Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen,
State Regent, Nebraska.

REPORT OF NEVADA STATE REGENT

Though our Nevada membership is small in numbers, being but 207, our accomplishments are noteworthy.

Four out of our five chapters have attained honor-roll status—the yardstick set up by our national society by which to measure our attainments. Our fifth chapter did outstanding work also, and was the hostess chapter to our recent State conference.

On August 26, 1953, the State society honored Dr. and Mrs. Perry Burgess at a coffee hour. Dr. Burgess is the author of the two books written for the benefit of the Leonard Wood Memorial, through the sale of which our chapters have also benefited.

Our chapters have all had special projects. One is building a monument to Padre Francisco Garces, the first white man on record to enter what is now the State of Nevada (1775-76). This chapter takes its name from this explorer and missionary. Another chapter sponsored two historical exhibitions, which resulted in a very fine showing of cherished family heirlooms.

Our State society took part in the admission day parade in Carson City on October 31, 1953. All five chapters participated in preparing the float, the Spirit of '76, and our efforts were rewarded by receiving first prize in the historical division, our prize being a beautiful trophy.

We have adhered closely in our work to the program as set up by our national society. We have been very active on our national defense committee, all chapters reporting that they have held a 5-minute discussion at each meeting, with 4 having a complete meeting devoted to the subject. Petitions, letters, and telegrams have been sent to Congressmen. Awards of merit were given by 4 of the chapters, including 1 to Senator P. A. McCarran for his work on the McCarran-Walter bill and 1 to Judge A. S. Henderson for his work with juveniles.

We have made remarkable gains in some of our work. We secured a total of 2,124 inches in publications—a gain of 223 percent. We submitted 31 times as many pages of genealogical records as we did last year—a total of 851 pages. These include cemetery records, wills, histories, and genealogies. Subscriptions to the DAR Magazine increased over 62 percent last year.

We have a total of 1½ hours of radio time, or six 15-minute broadcasts. All these were on patriotic or historic anniversaries. One chapter presented an award of merit over television—our first DAR television appearance in Nevada.

We worked with the young people of our State through our committees on Americanism, conservation, and especially through our junior American citizens clubs. Also, under conservation, one member gave 600 acres of land to establish a wildlife refuge. Our Americanism work has included many other phases also, with emphasis on work with naturalization courts and new citizens, particularly in assisting citizens in registering and voting.

Our 29th State conference was held on March 4 and 5, 1954, in Carson City. At the close of the meeting, officers for the ensuing 2 years were elected. This is the first time a 2-day conference has been held. Present were the full voting delegation of all five chapters.

CHARLOTTE Y. BAKER
Mrs. Robert G. Baker,
State Regent, Nevada.

REPORT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE REGENT

During my first year as regent of the New Hampshire's 37 chapters, with 1,939 members, several outstanding events have taken place. By a contribution from chapters throughout the State, money was raised for a patriot's stone at Valley Forge with the name of Josiah Bartlett to be inscribed. We presented a guidon to the Granite State Marine Unit of the Yankee Marine Battalion. This guidon was carried by them to Parris Island, S. C., and will remain with them during their training as a unit. About 5,000 attended the annual DAR service at the Cathedral of the Pines at Rindge, with Senator Styles Bridges placing a wreath at the altar.

Much interest has been shown in American history, with medals and gifts being given for the best grades in American history and for essays on American leaders. One original document was sent the historian general and one placed in the State library. One historical site and one Revolutionary grave were marked. Two books were sent the librarian general, and one genealogy was placed in the New Hampshire State Library.

Our number of American Indian chapter chairmen has doubled, as well as the amount of money given and various types of boxes sent. Money was contributed for scholarships at Bacone and St. Mary's and for the paint fund at Bacone College.

One chapter sponsored an Americanization class for 10 weeks at night school taught by one of its members. The teacher was asked by the State 4-H leader to present a program by those of foreign birth entitled "What America Means to Me."

All the chapters contributed money to nine approved schools. Boxes of used clothing were sent to 3 schools and Christmas boxes to 4 schools.

All chapters give the pledge of allegiance at all meetings.

All but three chapters sponsored good citizens. Examinations were given all girls the same day through the State by the chapter who sponsored them.

These papers were studied by 3 judges, 1 of whom was the State commissioner of education, and the top 10 were personally interviewed by the judges when all the girls were entertained at the State capitol. All girls were introduced to the Governor, and the Governor's wife was one of the honored guests at the luncheon when the winner was announced. She was a guest at our banquet at the State conference and spoke of her trip to Berlin, Germany, as an exchange student.

Our museum has been well remembered. Mrs. Charles L. Jackman, of Rumford Chapter, gave \$100 to be used in the children's attic. All but one chapter contributed to the art fund. Articles have also been added to our attic.

We now have 57 junior age members, with 14 holding chapter offices. Twenty-five percent of these members joined after March 1, 1953. We ranked second in the northeastern division in radio and television, with 48 broadcasts of 1¼ hours, valued at \$660.

A community program sponsored by a chapter of 22 members united 16 organizations and 4 churches with their combined choirs, in commemoration of Washington and Lincoln, and as a testimonial to the loyalty of New Hampshire in the

face of the present menace of communism. Governor Gregg spoke at our national defense breakfast on civil defense at our State conference and commended the New Hampshire Daughters for their stand on world government. Twenty-five types of legislative study were reported, with many taking active part in petitions on the Bricker amendment, and speakers were heard on this important subject.

MABLE G. CUTTING
Mrs. Arnold D. Cutting,
State Regent, New Hampshire.

REPORT OF NEW JERSEY STATE REGENT

The New Jersey State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution during the past year has been actively engaged in forwarding the many projects concerning national defense, Americanism, awards of merit, scholarships, benevolences, and the commemoration of historical events.

Petitions concerning the Bricker amendment were sent. All chapters have studied resolutions and have taken part in patriotic celebrations. In all, 105 good-citizenship awards were presented. Barbara Ann Poole, Pennington, N. J., was chosen New Jersey's good citizen of the year.

Americanism was stressed by many projects. Seven assisted citizens to register and to vote; 6 visited new citizens in their homes; 240 hours of service in the Americanization department of Orange Mountain YMCA. Questionnaires were compiled with answers for prospective citizens, mostly to war brides living at Fort Dix. Visual-aid material was given for classes in the study of English. Seven large flags, 12 small flags, and 7 books were presented to graduates of a night school for the foreign-born. Donation was made to Pacific coast immigration Christmas party in San Francisco. We contributed 135 books to further Americanism; 3,552 DAR manuals were contributed. Personal work and contributions of money were made to summer camps, day nurseries, playgrounds, colored boys' clubs, Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, dental and medical clinics, and the children's museum in Morristown. Students have been taken on historical trips. Medals and prizes for essay and art contests on Americanism subjects have been awarded. For the blind, 900 hours were contributed on Braille; \$100 was given to Kessler Institute for a jigsaw; 2,000 Christmas cards were sent to the northern New Jersey Multiple Sclerosis Society to help build a rehabilitation center; 175 hours were given for occupational therapy; and 436 hours contributed by a Gray Lady; \$654.65 in money was contributed.

American flags and State flags have been presented. The chapter has done considerable toward corrections on incorrect display of our national emblem. Flag codes have been distributed.

Bacone College was presented with one full scholarship. St. Mary's School was presented with 8 full scholarships, and 2 of their graduates received nursing scholarships. Crossnore received 18 full and 12 partial scholarships. Tamasee was the recipient of 6 full \$200 scholarships. Tamasee, also, received 5 medical and 15 partial scholarships. Kate Duncan Smith received 8 full scholarships and 11 partial ones. Nine scholarships to schools, other than those mentioned, were given.

Two hundred students have been assisted by student loans since 1924. The chapters contributed \$7,311.10; 416 boxes totaling 10,000 pounds and valued at more than \$8,000; hundreds of Christmas and special gifts were sent. The State project of a permanent walk at Tamasee; a cultipacker for Kate Duncan Smith and money for repairs to Goodfellow Hall, Crossnore, were completed in just 5 months.

The junior American citizens clubs have reached the total of 199 clubs, representing 5,948 members.

Members of the New Jersey chapter have donated 55,409 hours with the blood-bank program.

The five New Jersey signers of the Declaration of Independence, Abraham Clark, John Hart, Francis Hopkinson, Richard Stockton, and Dr. John Witherspoon, were commemorated by stones placed in the Valley Forge memorial bell tower.

The DAR museum has accepted a gold-and-white dessert plate, once owned by Charles Thomas, first secretary of the First Continental Congress; steel engraving of Washington's stay at historic Dey Mansion; pewter plate; luster-ware pitcher; and a 90-year-old flag with 39 stars.

Mrs. Henry Deland Strack took part in a forum over WABC defending the McCarran-Walter Act. Mrs. Paul G. Duryea while in England spoke over BBC on the DAR. Mrs. W. A. Yetter gave 15-minute programs once a week. Eight chapters have participated in programs on radio and television.

This has been the best year in the record of the State society.

EDNA V. S. REEVES

Mrs. Thomas Earle Reeves,
State Regent, New Jersey.

REPORT OF NEW MEXICO STATE REGENT

New Mexico has 11 chapters and the largest membership in its history. We were honored to have our president general as a guest at the State conference held at Carlsbad in October 1953.

We have 2 chapters on the gold honor roll, 1 on the silver, and 8 with honorable mention.

We have contributed generously to the Valley Forge memorial bell tower, building fund, new investment fund, and the museum.

Two hundred new citizens were welcomed, given American flags, and sent Christmas cards.

Bacone and St. Mary's Indian schools and the Indians within our State have received cash, 15 boxes of clothing, 1 box of jewelry, and 1 of groceries. One 11-year-old boy with rheumatic fever has received milk daily, special diet weekly, and gifts. Forty sacks of candy and toys were given to the Indian children tuberculosis patients at Fort Stanton Sanatorium. Expenses were paid for three Indian women to attend a 4-H Club leader training course.

Approved schools received \$179 cash and several boxes of clothing; Helen Pouch scholarship \$106.

Conservation is practiced by members; they are ever alert to the conserving of water, trees, and wildlife.

Salute to the flag is given at all chapter meetings and the flag displayed on patriotic days. One large American and State flag was presented to a civic club. One hundred flag codes were presented to merchants.

A total of 126 high-school girls participated in the DAR good citizens contest; 45 took the test and were awarded the DAR good citizens certificate, and the winner was presented a \$100 savings bond.

One hundred and fifty students participated in an essay contest; 6 medals and 2 gifts of \$10 each were presented to the winners. One DAR member's and several Revolutionary soldiers' graves were marked. Three awards of merit were presented, one by the State conference, one by the Coronado chapter, and one by the Mary Griggs chapter. The Old Butterfield Trail marker was restored, and the bronze plaque commemorating the Constitutional Convention, presented by the State Society, was restored to the legislative chambers. DAR committee met with director of instruction in public schools to check all textbooks. Appropriate entertainment on all patriotic days was shared with members of other chapters and townspeople.

National defense is stressed in all chapter meetings, literature is distributed, and members cooperate with civil defense. One member is head of the women's division in the State.

The Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross have given 1,636 hours in service; 300 first-aid and 200 swimming certificates were given. We assisted in securing 2,500 pints of blood for bloodmobile. Twenty-two home nurses were trained for work at local airbase; \$40 was given to local chapters, 10 fountain pens to bed-ridden patients, and \$5 to polio fund. One member teaches nursing course, and nine members are officers of local chapters.

Our State projects are equipping and maintaining DAR room in Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe, equipping reception room in hospital, contributions toward enlargement of three hospitals, and assistance to any worthy movement.

Contributions are given to several junior American citizens clubs, and several DAR members are leaders and sponsors of same.

ANNE BIRD PRINCE

Mrs. John H. Prince,

State Regent, New Mexico.

REPORT OF NEW YORK STATE REGENT

New York Daughters endeavored to extend the work of each DAR committee to its maximum peak this year. Believing that our constitutional form of government may be preserved only by an informed citizenry, proper education was stressed for citizens of every age as well as for the newcomer to our shores.

A total of \$16,000 was given to DAR approved schools. Children at these schools and on Indian reservations received clothing and gifts valued at \$14,110, and \$1,200 in student loans were made. Scholarships were given to 4 musically talented pupils and to 2 American Indian colleges. A pamphlet was prepared on the Origin of the American Indians and Their Contribution to Early American Colonists for use of chapters and schools.

To promote good citizenship 427 medals were given and a good citizen selected from 347 girls, who wrote on the topic Obligations and Privileges of American Citizenship. Nine district winners received \$50 savings bonds and the tenth the Society's award. Seventy-four junior American citizens clubs were sponsored, having 3,796 members. A dressmaking contest with 325 girls competing was held, and 163 received awards.

In all, 6,465 manuals for citizenship were distributed, and 400 were used as textbooks. Members taught classes in Americanism and attended naturalization courts, presenting the new citizens with American flags and cards of welcome. Flag contests were held and 2,249 flags and 2,892 flag codes distributed.

Schoolchildren and members made historical pilgrimages—a suggested requisite for chapters on Constitution Day. Several chapters maintain the only library in their towns. One reported a paid librarian and a circulation of 4,000 books. Twenty-nine bookshelves were established in public schools and libraries. Awards for American history included 91 history medals and 169 gifts. Sixteen Revolutionary graves were marked and 1,404 pages of genealogical records copied.

The most publicized gift to the museum was the painting Battle of Bennington given by the artist, a New York Daughter, Grandma Moses, which appeared on three TV newscasts.

We gained 723 new members since January 30, 1953, 102 being juniors. An active junior committee gave \$700 to approved schools, sent three handicapped boys to camp, and gave each a year's membership in the YMCA.

Members assisted locally in philanthropic drives, served in Salvation Army canteens for servicemen, aided migrants, and entered DAR floats in parades. Responding to a GI appeal 300 pounds of clothing, plus boxes of toys and lollypops, were shipped to a Korean orphanage. A veterans' hospital library received a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, an electric record player, and floor lamps valued at \$500. One chapter made 1,000 Christmas stockings for distribution in military hospitals. Members contributed 16,480 hours to Red Cross, and 130 were blood donors. In all, 32,291 trees were planted and 2 boys sent to State conservation camp.

Seeking to inform the general public, as well as the membership of DAR objectives and policies, many chapters invited their townspeople to meetings and to participate in national defense study groups. Nine awards of merit were given to outstanding citizens. Over 2,000 signatures secured for the Bricker amendment and work for its passage was considered the most important of the year. Excerpts of a community national defense meeting, with Scott McLeod as guest speaker, were televised and sent through 225 programing services in the United States and 7 foreign countries. The speech of Col. Ben C. Limb, Korean Ambassador to the United Nations, to the State conference was broadcast with tape recordings made for chapter use. Total radio and TV time was 42 hours 37 minutes.

New York received 51,400 inches of publicity in 144 daily newspapers, 174 weeklies, and 27 magazines. Excellent public relations were established by the DAR booth at State fair and by 76 chapters placing the DAR Magazine in schools and libraries.

ADÈLE ELIZABETH ERB
Mrs. Harold E. Erb,
State Regent, New York.

REPORT OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

Our American Indians were sent 54 boxes of materials for handicraft classes; also 1,143 pounds of nylon yarn for weaving; 1,800 used magazines, reference books and encyclopedias were sent to Indian schools; 59 programs were presented, and \$370 was given for scholarships and equipment.

A total of 178 members attended and participated in naturalization courts. Programs were given on Americanism. Forty-one medals were given. A Negro nursery was sponsored and completed at a cost of \$350.

North Carolina Daughters gave \$2,502.50 to Crossnore School, mostly for furnishings; 93½ scholarships amounting to \$4,675; and clothing valued at \$17,815.35. Other schools were remembered.

Our CAR membership is 456. Two new chapters were organized.

Five miles of erosion control and 686 acres of permanent pastures were planted. In all, 2,063 trees, 28,000 fine seedlings, 915 shrubs, and 1,200 bulbs were planted.

To encourage correct use of the flag prizes were given to children writing essays on Our Flag. Six large flags were presented to clubs, 7 to organizations, and 26 to schools; 436 small flags were also distributed.

One hundred and one good citizens were sponsored by 55 chapters. Seventy-eight scrapbooks were submitted. A \$100 bond was presented to the 2 winners.

The DAR Magazine increased by more than 100 this year. We have 759 subscriptions from 81 chapters; 48 advertisements were secured; 15 chapters sent articles and pictures.

To the museum fund \$67 in cash and articles of historic value were donated. Nineteen chapters had programs showing pictures; others had exhibitions and an antique show. A school and a church were restored.

Six chapters have their own student loan fund and have helped six students in the amount of \$3,449. One loan was made from the State fund.

Twenty-one chapters made the gold honor roll, 12 the silver, and 8 received honorable mention.

Junior membership increased to 516 members. They gave \$65.60 to the Helen Pouch fund and a \$50 scholarship to Crossnore.

In the interest of securing better movies for children, 39 chapters contacted local theater managers. Sixteen chapters sponsored showings of patriotic films. All chapters distributed movie guides.

A very important project was work done on rescinding the Bricker amendment in North Carolina. A 5-minute résumé of national defense activities was given at each meeting; 136 awards of merit given by the chapters. In cooperation with schools and churches, patriotic holidays were observed. Our Constitution and Bill of Rights were studied.

A 178-page scrapbook was kept, with a total of 14,888 inches of clippings and including 151 pictures.

All chapters cooperated in using the program outlined by the national chairman. The theme was "Perpetuate the Spirit of America."

Each of our 85 chapters had a radio and TV chairman. Each was represented by at least 1 broadcast; 1,785 broadcasts were made at an estimated value of \$8,792.

The chairman of advancement of American music has supplied copies of our State song, "Carolina," to nearly 1,000 Negro schools and to white schools as needed.

One hundred and twenty history contests were held in schools, 72 medals awarded, and 1,450 observances reported of historic anniversaries; 375 pilgrimages were made to historic spots; 1,000 or more children were conducted on historical tours. Complete history was compiled of one county with pictures of graves and buildings. Fifteen Revolutionary graves were located, a portrait was unveiled, a bronze tablet and three markers were erected in honor of three signers. Also five DAR markers were placed. Fifty-six chapters gave \$794.75 for restoring Tryon's Palace. Hickory Tavern site was renewed.

LILLIAN LONG KERNODLE
Mrs. George Albert Kernodle,
State Regent, North Carolina.

REPORT OF NORTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

North Dakota's 9 chapters of 298 members were honored at the State conference by having Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, president general, as honor guest.

All chapters made contributions to the American Indian program, sending either money or clothing. Programs concerned Indian schools and the adjustment to relocation on account of the building of Garrison Dam.

At naturalization ceremonies manuals were given to prospective citizens and wives of servicemen. Manuals also have been placed in every traveling library box sent out by the State library commission.

An award of merit was presented to the family of the late Justice A. M. Christensen, outstanding American.

One chapter supplies a hostess each day from June to September at the Theodore Roosevelt cabin on the capitol grounds at Bismarck.

On Flag Day one chapter had an exhibit of old flags in a store window; others placed pamphlets on the correct use of the flag in public libraries and had programs on the flag bill.

Twenty-six girls entered the good-citizen program, receiving pins and certificates. Medals for excellence in history were presented to students in the eighth grades.

One chapter historian made a transcription of all vital records of Burleigh County. Several members are sky watchers for civil defense. Christmas boxes were prepared for inmates of a home for the aged.

A transcription of concert carillon bells from Valley Forge was given over two stations, and the story behind Christmas carols was presented over the radio.

Six books of North Dakota History and People by Launsberry were presented to the National Library.

Letters were written to Senators to help Maryland save the ship *Constellation*.

GRACE LYMAN LEIN

Mrs. Carl Lein

State Regent, North Dakota.

REPORT OF OHIO STATE REGENT

The Ohio Society has 125 chapters. The past year has shown a net increase of 132 members, making the total 8,965, the fourth largest State membership. Forty-three chapters admitted 96 junior members, thus placing emphasis on youth. One new chapter has been confirmed and two are in the making.

The historical appreciation interest hit a high peak owing to the sesquicentennial anniversary celebrations. The local chapters in many cases took the initiative and recommended numerous historical markers erected by the State on spots previously unrecognized. A resolution was passed at our State conference recommending that the teaching of American history and the history of Ohio be mandatory in the elementary schools as well as in high schools. History medals, certificates, and cash awards were given to elementary history students for outstanding work.

A Revolution sewing box was sent to our DAR Museum; also seven Sandwich-glass cup plates, an English tea set of late 1700, and a Lille French plate dated 1767.

The Bricker amendment has attracted much attention, and 5 minutes or more has been devoted at each meeting of 101 chapters to the discussion of legislative matters, resulting in over 2,000 letters and telegrams sent to legislators, besides 110 personal contacts made.

In all, 101 good citizenship medals were awarded to youths in the schools, while a good citizens award of a \$100 bond and five \$25 bonds were presented to high-point senior high school girls. A total of 1,178 girls were entered in this contest by the high schools. From the girl homemakers groups there were 91 entries of dressmaking and menu planning from which awards were presented.

We have the sum of \$12,000 in our student loan fund to assist students financially. A total of \$4,672.50 cash was sent to our different approved schools, 81 percent going to Kate Duncan Smith at Grant, Ala., and to Tamassee at Tamassee, S. C.

In all, \$1,825.80 in cash was given toward the education of Indian boys and girls; to an Eskimo boy at Rochester School of Technology, a Seneca Indian student nurse, Bacone College, the Murrow Orphanage, St. Mary's, and the American Indian development for Navaho health projects.

Many chapters have attended naturalization courts and helped in the training for citizenship by conducting classes and by distributing more than 5,000 DAR

manuals for citizenship. Welcome letters have been sent to new citizens and copies of the judge's address given to each new citizen.

Our members served 23,614 hours in the American Red Cross services and gave 445 pints of blood. Also there were cash contributions, books, and magazines for the veterans' hospitals.

The chapters presented 161 large flags and 2,895 small ones to new citizens, new members, cemeteries, and public buildings. The welcome wagon was used as a means of flag-code distribution.

Our State paper, the Ohio DAR News, has 12 to 16 pages and is published each month except July and August. Through this and through local radio and television stations the chapter meetings have been well announced, and 15-minute radio programs were presented at no cost to the chapters. With the added assistance of the press, Ohio members have been able to let the public know "What the Daughters do."

MARILLA H. BIXLER
Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler,
State Regent, Ohio.

REPORT OF OKLAHOMA STATE REGENT

The year has been one of outstanding achievement due to enthusiastic State chairmen who presented their projects to an alert membership, which now totals 2,220, plus 14 at large.

The State regent's special pride is the district work, consisting of small workshops taken over the State and reaching many who cannot attend conference. The State workshop, conducted once a year, compares favorably with a State conference.

In addition to attending national board meeting and Continental Congress and conducting two State conferences, the regent in her visit to local chapters has used the teaching plan using the question and answer method.

In Oklahoma the word "Bacone" is of special interest. We sent the college a total of \$555, plus \$51.50 for paint. We presented 16 programs on American Indians in addition to a radio program and one on Indian music. One district program included Indian music by a native Indian. Twenty-five boxes of clothing and gifts were sent to Bacone, four boxes to Chilloco. The Shawnee Indian Sanatorium, the Kiowas, Cheyennes, and Shawnees were remembered on Christmas and Valentine Days; \$25 was sent to St. Mary's.

The new Americanism committee, did a fine piece of work. In all, 395 manuals were given, as well as 308 flags. Sixty-five history awards as well as medals and prizes were given; \$60 in cash was given for history prizes. Seventeen girl home-maker pins and 34 awards were given. Seventy-two good citizen awards were made and prizes given for essays on Americanism. Twenty-six DAR magazines were placed in public-school libraries; \$64 for books and 18 volumes of history to school libraries were given. There were 1,681 magazines contributed for mentally ill. Fifty-nine programs were given on Americanism, two members taught Americanism classes, and six members attended naturalization courts.

For approved schools we contributed \$488.45. Gifts and clothing valued at \$1,720.50 were sent. Several chapters sell articles from approved schools.

We gave 130 flags to schools and Scouts. Flag codes have been distributed and libraries checked for good literature on the flag. Thirty-five special Flag Day programs were presented.

Our \$100 bond was won by Rosa Lee Epler, of Duncan—chosen by a committee of 5; 141 schools were contacted; 82 certificates of award were given; 24 chapters ordered 68 pins.

Our DAR museum in the State Historical Building is valued at \$10,359.

Our new honor roll chairman's work was instruction and promotion. Eight chapters hope for national recognition.

We made a fine gain in magazine subscriptions. The DAR Magazine has been placed in public libraries, schools, and colleges.

As a newer State we are just beginning to be record conscious. Sixteen chapters sent records for the library, and 152 typed pages were sent to national. Many bound volumes have been added to the State library.

The JAC Clubs are thriving in Oklahoma. We have 6,596 members in 206 clubs. The activities of the clubs and the participation of so many in essay and poster contests have been gratifying.

Oklahoma's 139 junior members support the Helen Pouch scholarship fund. In Oklahoma City they work with JAC's; in Tulsa they presented a \$150 scholar-

ship at Bacone and adopted an Indian girl at Bacone. The approved schools and the CAR societies receive help from this group. Many articles are sent to the junior bazaar at continental congress.

Many chapters subscribe for motion picture review. One chapter presented one radio program each month. Twenty-nine chapters combine motion pictures, radio, and television.

The national defense committee has been very active. They provided exhibits at workshop and district meetings. Ten chapters had a full program on national defense. A majority of chapters have 5 minutes devoted to national defense at each meeting. Ten adult awards of merit were given, 185 letters written to legislators, and 400 pieces of defense literature distributed; 10 chapters have evaluated textbooks.

This year we gave \$186 to Oklahoma Kitchen in Memorial Continental Hall.

We won second place, nationally, last year with our scrapbook. We have had a total of 6,642 inches of news published and 542 inches of pictures in 51 Oklahoma newspapers.

"Perpetuate the spirit of America" has been woven into our programs. American music is often the highlight of the program.

Our veterans' work rates highly—magazines, records, cards, games, programs, parties, newspapers, books, cash gifts, and a TV set have been given; 722 hours' work have been given by DAR Gray Ladies.

Two \$100 scholarships from our student loan fund were awarded this year—one to Bacone and one to Northwestern College, in Alva, honoring the State regent.

BEULAH STARR
Mrs. Wilson W. Starr,
State Regent, Oklahoma.

REPORT OF OREGON STATE REGENT

Responding to the call of service, the 30 chapters of the Oregon State Society have shown a fine spirit of cooperation, which has resulted in an excellent record of accomplishments.

There are approximately 25 important national projects demanding our attention, and the support given them has been most commendable. Membership, the DAR Magazine, and the honor roll have been especially stressed; the last being a new project, we have only made a beginning and hope to have a much better report the coming year. Approved schools have received generous gifts of money and clothing; and Willamette Chapter has taken full responsibility of supplying the needs of two girls from the Tamasee School.

Outstanding work has been done for national defense. Patriotic forums were held where American history, the Bricker amendment, the immigration bill, and many other topics of the day were discussed. The Governor's proclamation was brought to the schools. All patriotic holidays were observed, and a high voting percentage was reported.

American Indians in Oregon were given suitable clothing and money to relieve their great need, and assistance was given a young talented Indian girl for her musical education.

We have made exceptional progress in our historical research in the past year. Placing and restoring markers, sponsoring historical programs in the schools, and giving medals and awards for junior high school students have constituted the principal work.

Genealogical records have a fine report in page records, Champoeg Chapter alone giving 5 bound volumes of 1,207 pages of early marriage records from all counties.

Last year we planned and hoped to build a curator's cottage for our pioneer mother's memorial cabin located in the Champoeg State Park. After soliciting outside of our organization for donations of money, labor, and material, we found many people interested in preserving Oregon history who came to our aid generously. With money we had previously raised from the chapters and benefit fairs, we were able to build and pay for the cottage this year at an estimated cost of \$12,000.

Additional gifts were made for furnishings. A permanent caretaker is now living in the cottage, and our museum is open to the public 6 days a week.

Other important State projects completed are: having February declared American history month in Oregon by order of Gov. Paul Patterson; completion of the Hoover House Fund, the money to be used for furnishing the living room

of ex-President Hoover's boyhood home at Newberg, Oreg., which is being restored and the dedication planned in the near future.

By vote of the last conference our student loan fund, which has been inactive for several years, was transferred to the endowment fund, the interest to be used for educational purposes.

GLADYS McLEAN
Mrs. Allan E. McLean,
State Regent, Oregon.

REPORT OF PENNSYLVANIA STATE REGENT

Pennsylvania has 132 chapters with 12,940 members, 112 members at large. This includes our new chapter, Greene Academy, started only last June and confirmed in October with 22 members. There are 38 committees serving our State, and 265 members serving on these committees.

In music we have studied backgrounds of Pennsylvania music and Pennsylvania composers; 375 members have done vocal and instrumental work in the chapters.

For the American Indians \$3,304.63 was contributed, 9 full scholarships and 8 partial going to Bacone College, 11 full scholarships and 11 partial to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls. Gifts amounting to \$357.39 were given these schools.

Our women gave 27,361½ hours in service to veterans, and in Americanism the work is large—naturalization courts are attended, receptions given, 2,370 new citizens welcomed.

Youth groups have been organized with 1,136 children, 12 chapters help in training the foreign for citizenship, 1,033 manuals were distributed, and 75 schools were contacted with regard to American history textbooks. Women worked as commissioners, council members, and leaders of Girl Scout troops—with 2,000 girls in all.

In our approved schools the work progresses. A total of \$8,019.14 in cash was donated, and 12,125 pounds of good clothing valued at \$750; scholarships, value \$2,800, were given.

More interest is being shown in civil defense, many chapters being particularly interested because of the topography of the part of the State in which they are located. Civil-defense programs were given and 634 members worked in civil defense.

In conservation our committee project is scholarships at Conservation Education Laboratory at Pennsylvania State University. In all, 25,783 pieces of Smokey Bear literature were distributed to Boy and Girl Scout camps, schools, banks, post offices, resort hotels, and hunting-license offices.

Our DAR good citizens increased; 259 schools are sponsored by 87 chapters, 42 new schools this year. Fourteen chapters were active for the first time, adding 21 schools and 12 chapters expanded their work adding 21 schools.

Twenty-four books were sent to national library. A grammar dated 1789 and a speller 1800 were sent to DAR museum. Two letters, dated Philadelphia 1824 and New Market, Va., 1814, were also accepted by the museum. A Stiegel pitcher made in 1778 in Pittsburgh and contributions amounting to \$270 were presented.

Loans were granted from our student loan fund to 2 boys and 2 girls, each receiving \$700.

In our genealogical department, 1,006 pages of material were accepted by national, 81 photostats and 500 pages of duplicates to be exchanged with other libraries, besides 13 records for State library and 8 charts.

In historical research 131 members inspected textbooks. In all, 3,173 children were taken on historical tours, 165 programs given, 65 Revolutionary soldiers' graves marked, 3 restorations made, 249 patriotic anniversaries observed, 188 medals presented, \$215 and 91 gifts awarded for essays and grades in American history, \$23 in cash and 9 medals given for historical scrapbooks. Four Revolutionary soldiers were repaired.

We have 696 juniors all active. They have two projects—a playground at Tamasee and an approved schools tour. They publicize their projects with two beautiful color-movie films taken by the chairman.

In legislation, the chairman keeps the chapters informed on both State and national legislation.

Ninety-eight percent of membership reported voting; 87 chapters devote 5 minutes at every meeting on national defense; 64 chapters had 1 program devoted to national defense; 2,109 letters were sent to Congressmen; 114 medals were presented on good citizenship.

Our publicity is good, total inches 25,043, 249 pictures published. Daily newspapers 213, weekly 112, biweekly 2.

There are 34 Children of the American Revolution societies in the State, with 808 members.

KATHERINE WILEY PATTERSON
Mrs. Herbert Patterson,
State Regent, Pennsylvania.

REPORT OF PHILIPPINE ISLANDS STATE REGENT

Philippines Chapter has held no meetings since World War II. The officers who were officiating when World War II began are still carrying on.

All records of Philippines Chapter (although in vaults, safe-deposit boxes, and a safe) were destroyed. The funds which were on deposit and which were transferred by the Japanese to the Bank of Taiwan have not yet been returned, but the chapter expects the funds to be returned soon.

At present there is 1 of our members in Manila, 1 residing in Iloilo on the Island of Panay, our secretary is living in Agana, Guam, and our new member is now residing in Habana, Cuba. The other members of Philippines Chapter are scattered from Maine to California. At no time has it been possible for even three members to get together for a meeting. Many of the older members will not be returning to Manila even though conditions improve there. These members have not transferred to chapters in the States because of their interest in the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund now called the Caroline E. Holt educational fund.

Many of the 18 members of Philippines Chapter who were interned would not be alive today if it had not been for the food and other necessities brought to the internment camps by our Filipino nurses and teachers who taught in the schools supervised by the undersigned.

Our chapter has made contributions this year to St. Joseph's Indian School, Berry Schools, and Blue Ridge School. Contributions have also been made to local charities.

We did not ask members for extra donations this year. Last year we contributed more than our share toward the Valley Forge Bell Tower. Our chapter also gave generously to the building fund. These were voluntary contributions from our members.

The undersigned made a special trip from California to be present at the dedication of the bell tower at Valley Forge. She also spent the following week attending the meetings of the 62d Congress of the DAR.

(Mrs.) MABLE R. CARLSON,
State Regent, Philippine Islands.

REPORT OF RHODE ISLAND STATE REGENT

Rhode Island, although the smallest State in the Union, with its 23 chapters and 1,098 members is larger in DAR membership than 10 other States.

Although most of the American Indian population of our country is located far away, Rhode Island shows real interest in it and has sent \$241 to Bacone and St. Mary's, an average of more than \$9 per chapter contribution, which brought first prize in the northern division to the State. Eleven cartons of clothing were also sent those Indian schools. One chapter entertained two Indian students from Bacone, who had their first sight of the ocean at that time.

Seven approved schools were recipients of \$311.56, 18 cartons of clothing, books, Christmas gifts, and silverware coupons. Many chapters "adopted" an underprivileged child, sent him, or her, birthday and Christmas gifts, clothing, money, frequent letters and cards, and kept in close touch with him.

One of the most interesting happenings of the year took place at the State fall meeting, when a man, a stranger, appeared at the door of the church and announced that he had come to thank the DAR for their wonderful work in distributing manuals for citizenship to aliens, with whom he had worked for many years. Upon invitation he went to the platform and gave a really inspiring speech of appreciation and told of the enormous amount of good he had seen accomplished through the distribution of the manuals. Five hundred and one manuals were distributed this year, 427 of them for naturalization purposes.

Much work has been done at the Veterans' Hospital in Providence. In all, 4,088 hours of volunteer service and contributions of \$50.11 for projects there have been reported, with 10 chapters working on the blood program, and 8 members giv-

ing 16 pints of blood. At Christmas the hospital received 34 gifts, plus a large basket of gifts, 12 dozen homemade cookies, a floral centerpiece for the Christmas party, 150 bedside flower arrangements, 43 plants, an album of classical music, and 1 of hymns for the use of the Protestant chaplain. One chapter supplied the TB ward with subscriptions to daily and Sunday newspapers, and many have sent magazines. One chapter held its regular meeting at the hospital.

Twelve chapters contributed previously unpublished historical and genealogical material for a 136-page volume. Four bindings were made and volumes sent to the DAR Library in Washington, the Newport Historical Society, the Rhode Island Historical Society in Providence, and the RIDAR Library. As a State project, volunteers made out almost 60,000 index cards, with about 90,000 entries, for the 29 volumes previously presented to the Rhode Island Historical Society. These volumes, now completely indexed and available to the public, constitute a benefaction to the entire State. A disaster overtook the project when seven of the early volumes, out on loan for indexing, were destroyed in the burning of a member's home. The problem of replacing them is still to be faced. However, material included in the burned volumes is still available for research, since representatives of the Mormon Library in Utah, assigned to copying and filming important Rhode Island records, considered the contents of the 29 DAR volumes of such importance that they had the entire set microfilmed for their library and made duplicate film for the Rhode Island Historical Society.

Seven student loans, made to members of the three upper classes in college, amounting to \$1,000, are outstanding. No interest is charged until 1 year after leaving college.

ELSIE CUSHING HURDIS
Mrs. Charles E. Hurdis,
State Regent, Rhode Island.

REPORT OF SOUTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

We raised \$4,200 for the South Carolina cottage endowment at Tamasee and gave \$13,107 to Tamasee in scholarships and various other funds. I spent several days at Tamasee and attended a meeting of Mrs. Marshall Orr's committee for the admission of new students.

The Catawba Indians now have 97 head of Hereford cattle as a result of efforts of DAR in South Carolina. We bought a good horse for them to use in herding the cattle on the reservation. We have given an encyclopedia and a piano for school use.

Reports from chapters show great interest in all departments of the work. Much historical work was done. Many Revolutionary graves were marked and patriotic occasions observed. Fine programs emphasizing Americanism, American music, conservation, correct use of flag, motion pictures and radio, girl homemakers, approved schools, and all phases of work were given. Thirty-seven historical broadcasts were given.

Through the efforts of the chapter at Orangeburg the battleground of Eutaw Springs was made into a retreat and became a part of the South Carolina State park system.

Girls from 212 high schools tried for the good citizenship award. The good citizen was presented at our State conference in Rock Hill and was given a bond of \$100. More than 200 delegates enjoyed the occasion.

MARY HEATH OWEN
(Mrs. James T. Owen, Sr.),
State Regent, South Carolina.

REPORT OF SOUTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

The emphasis this year in South Dakota has been on our work with and for young people, white and Indian. Many good-citizen pins were given by chapters to their local high school and county winners. Some chapters gave pins to winners in more than one county. This looms important if one realizes that there are 69 counties in the State, and only 14 chapters. Anyone who has seen how the pins are treasured by the girls does not question their importance in promoting good citizenship. Several chapters also gave history medals and stressed the importance of the study and teaching of history in the grades as well as in high school.

During our State conference we heard an address dealing with the needs of St. Mary's School for Indian Girls located in Springfield, S. Dak. The school desperately needs money and other help. Every year every chapter in the

State sends gifts of food, clothing, sometimes money, at Christmastime to the school. One chapter gave a silver tea, the proceeds of \$50 going toward a scholarship. Funds have been provided this year to buy an all-purpose loom, which will enable the girls to learn a craft while at the same time the school becomes partially self-supporting through the sale of woven articles. For the first time, at the 1954 Continental Congress, St. Mary's will be represented by an exhibit, as are other sponsored and approved schools. This is being made possible in part by the kindness of Senator Mundt in providing an attendant for the display. The aim of the school is to rear young Indian girls as they would grow up in any good Christian home.

Our publicity has been good. Beside newspaper coverage, several chapters have regular radio programs dealing with the work of the society and with matters of local or historic interest.

We have worked for national defense by supporting the Bricker amendment, by studying our national-defense program, and by stressing conservation of natural and human resources. Among the human resources are the Indian people crowding into Rapid City. The sum of \$20 each was given by the State organization to the Protestant and the Catholic centers there, both of which are attacking the serious problem.

As last year, one chapter gave copies of Judge Norton's *The Constitution to college students reaching their majority*, and to all members of Girls' and Boys' States. A Freedoms Foundation award was received in recognition.

A girl whose family lost everything in a fire received the Lucy Haskins Ayres Endowment Fund award, which will enable her to prepare to teach.

MISS LUCILE ELDRIDGE,
State Regent, South Dakota.

REPORT OF TENNESSEE STATE REGENT

The 1953-54 DAR year in Tennessee was devoted to supporting and furthering all lines of the society's work. We emphasized in particular work with the national-defense committee, believing this to be the most vital of our committees because of world conditions. The Tennessee Daughters eagerly and enthusiastically signed the Bricker amendment petition as we feel this amendment will protect our Constitution at a most vital point. One chapter in Memphis had a DAR booth at the Mid-State Fair and gave out over 200,000 pieces of literature pertaining to the defense of our country. This literature was provided by our DAR national-defense office in Washington and other patriotic organizations. We were commended by the national board of management for this effort.

At our 1953 State conference a resolution was passed asking the State textbook commission to exert particular care in the selection of history books, both Tennessee and national, and social science books for use in our public schools. This was followed up by letters to the commission at intervals throughout the year.

The chapters in Tennessee sent both money and clothing to our DAR schools, Tammassee in South Carolina and Kate Duncan Smith in Alabama, as well as gifts to our other approved schools. At the 1954 State conference a motion was passed unanimously to give \$500 each to Lincoln Memorial University and Maryville College, honoring the State regent. These two schools are located in Tennessee.

Tennessee also gave two large and handsome tables to be used on the platform of Constitution Hall. These also were given in honor of the State regent.

A fine oil painting of Andrew Jackson hanging in the Tennessee Room in Memorial Continental Hall was cleaned, restretched, and revarnished.

The awarding of the good-citizens pins to high school senior girls for excellence in scholarship, leadership, and patriotism is carried out by every chapter. One chapter gave as many as 20 pins.

The State librarian with the enthusiastic assistance of the chapters located and purchased many rare books on the lists of those wanted by both our national DAR library and the Tennessee State Library.

More and more the Tennessee Daughters are making use of both radio and television to bring before the people of the State the ideals and aims of our National Society. Announcements of meetings and special programs have been broadcast by the members.

NANCY BRANDON
Mrs. Thomas B. Brandon,
State Regent, Tennessee.

REPORT OF TEXAS STATE REGENT

Texas has 92 chapters now with a total of 6,823 members. There were 4 new chapters this year; and 2 organizing regents were appointed. Last fall four well-attended regional meetings were held, when the State regent traveled 3,000 miles to conduct them.

We have had an American Indians scholarship and a girl homemakers scholarship in the State this year.

Approximately \$1,600 was spent on Americanism work; 1,700 DAR Manuals for Citizenship were distributed.

In all, \$8,448 was sent to the approved schools during the year. The \$2,500 for the passageway at Tamasee, which Texas is giving during this administration, is paid in full.

We increased the number of high schools contacted for the good-citizens contest. The number of subscribers to the DAR Magazine was almost doubled this year, and \$4,700 worth of advertising was sent in for the magazine. Texas won second place in the largest amount sent in by a State; and first place for the chapter sending in highest amount of advertisements.

We have 1,288 JAC Clubs with 40,244 members, which have won for us 3 first-place prizes and 4 second-place prizes.

Texas won second place in the press relations scrapbook contest.

The Texas DAR House was dedicated debt free during State conference, and a maintenance fund has been set up for it.

Texas voted to place a statue of George Washington on the campus of the University of Texas next year.

(Mrs.) LORETTA G. THOMAS,
State Regent, Texas.

REPORT OF UTAH STATE REGENT

Utah Governor J. Bracken Lee proclaimed February American History Month in our State, and our organization contacted 30 leaders of State groups. They included schools, colleges, civic clubs, service organizations, and church and PTA groups; all responded wholeheartedly. The proclamation's purpose is to create in each individual an interest in his responsibility in preserving our precious heritage of freedom and democracy.

New citizens at courts of naturalization received Manuals for Citizenship, and two radio programs were given on Americanism.

We have a very fine school for Indian children in Utah, and 1 chapter has devoted 260 hours to giving religious education there to the 2,200 children enrolled.

Because she is especially familiar with the laws of our land and the making of laws, our State national defense chairman has taken an interest in the proper display of the United Nations flag and has kept our members informed in this matter. When she discovered the U. N. flag flying over our State capitol building she took immediate steps and contacted Governor Lee directly to make certain the situation was corrected.

Nine good citizenship medals were awarded to ROTC cadets at senior high schools. One citizenship award was given to an Air Force cadet at the University of Utah. Five pins were awarded for extemporaneous patriotic speeches in high schools.

Important pending legislation in Congress and our legislature has been brought before all chapter meetings. The Bricker amendment and Watkins immigration bill were the two important ones studied during the year. Utah chapters had 100 percent membership voting in the 1952 election, and many pieces of national-defense material have been distributed to civic organizations and to the Utah School Textbook Commission.

Our members responded well to the appeal from the blood bank, and \$10 was given to the Red Cross; 27 pages of the Salt Lake City telephone book were typed and the usual rates for the work were paid, and this money was used in buying Christmas seals.

Three boxes of clothing were sent to Tamasee and Crossnore from chapter and individual contributions, and finally so much was accumulated that two more boxes had to be sent. Kate Duncan Smith, Tamasee, and Crossnore schools received \$15 each in scholarships.

Seven high schools participated in the good-citizens contest, and each girl was presented with a good-citizenship pin and certificate of award, and the winner was given a \$100 Government bond.

Two medals and two girl homemaker certificates of award of merit were presented to the outstanding girls in three of our high schools for work in home economics.

Gifts were distributed at Christmas to 3 rest homes and 1 children's detention home, and chapter members assisted in the sale of Christmas seals.

MARGARET ERMA BROWN THOMAS

Mrs. Arthur Lloyd Thomas, Jr.,

State Regent, Utah.

REPORT OF VERMONT STATE REGENT

Vermont has 30 chapters, having lost 1 by disbandment this year. Our membership is 1,361, including 2 members at large. This represents a net increase of 12 members.

Our State conference was held last September in Rutland at the invitation of Ann Story chapter. Our first vice president general, Mrs. Kenneth Trehwella, was present and gave a most outstanding address at the banquet. Other guests were our curator general, 2 State regents, 2 national chairmen, and 5 national vice chairmen. Our June meeting was held in Barre with 120 members and guests attending. State officers and State chairmen gave outlines of their work for the coming year. On August 24 our annual pilgrimage to our Gen. John Strong Mansion was held. Leon Gay, president of the Vermont Historical Society, was guest speaker.

This past year has been a busy one for the Vermont Daughters. They have contributed money for two Indian schools and sent boxes of clothing. Much work has been done for the Red Cross. Several members worked as Gray Ladies, and a large number gave blood or worked for the blood bank. One chapter furnished and served luncheon for all workers at the blood bank. Many members have attended naturalization courts and have assisted with citizenship papers. They have given assistance to new citizens and helped them register and took them to the polls. They have also visited them in their homes, taken them to church, to libraries, and to historical places. DAR Manuals for Citizenship have been presented.

Assistance has been given our two DAR schools—Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith—and others on our approved list. We also contributed to Kurn Hattin School. Boxes of clothing and Christmas gifts have been sent to the approved schools. Several chapters have presented flags to clubs, libraries, and hospitals, and 65 small flags were placed on graves. Large numbers of flag codes have been distributed, and flag etiquette has been emphasized. Keen interest in our good citizens girls continues.

There were 80 contestants, and all will receive a pin and a certificate. Miss Joan Shirley Brown was chosen as Vermont good citizen and presented a \$100 bond. One hundred and twenty members subscribe to the DAR Magazine, and three chapters have sent advertisements. We now have \$3,995.75 in our student loan fund. One new loan of \$400 was made this year. Eight chapters contributed 326 pages of genealogical records. One book has been sent to the DAR Library in Washington and one to the State library at Montpelier. Our State chairman has done extensive research work for people in many other States.

There has been increased interest in junior American citizens clubs. Their work includes research on history of the flag, units of work on safety and health, complete charge of safety patrol in some clubs, making scrapbooks for children's hospitals and joke books and crossword puzzles for veterans' hospitals. Many members have influenced better and suitable motion pictures for children, especially at vacation time and on Saturdays.

Nearly all chapters devote 5 minutes at every meeting to national defense. Many chapters study important pending legislation in Congress and in the State legislature. Many members have written letters and sent telegrams to Congressmen and Senators on important issues and several personal contacts have been made. We have had eight radio broadcasts featuring patriotic holidays and the work of our society.

MARGIE BARKER ARNOLD

Mrs. Donald S. Arnold,

State Regent, Vermont.

REPORT OF VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

Virginia DAR has 5,434 members in 98 chapters. Committee work was stimulated by 1953 honor-roll requirements. Chapters achieved honor-roll status, there being 21 gold stars, 12 silver stars, and 9 honorable mention.

Twenty-seven books were given to the DAR Library; 112 history medals were awarded, and 40 prizes for excellence in history were given by 79 chapters. In all, 400 manuals for citizenship were distributed. Welcome cards and flags were presented at naturalization courts. The Carol Lane safety award was received for the wide distribution of The Motorist's Prayer. Total of \$9,910.56 was contributed to approved schools, with \$8,901.17 going to Blue Ridge School at St. George, Va. Our Virginia DAR building at this school is adequately furnished with the exception of two rooms. An impressive flagpole flies the flag in front of our building.

Conservation of our natural resources was sponsored in many ways. We successfully cooperated with other organizations to preserve beautiful Goshen Pass as a State park.

Many flags were presented to schools and other groups; 839 flag codes were distributed. There were 98 candidates for the good citizens award.

Increasing use of our official organ, the DAR Magazine, was reported. We are already planning for our Virginia issue, April 1955.

Two niche cases were presented as a State project to the DAR Museum. These will hold the treasures of the Kathleen Douglass memorial collection. These gifts of furniture, china, glass, jewelry, etc., valued conservatively at \$100,000, are a valuable addition to our museum and were presented through the Virginia DAR.

The genealogical records committee has a 3-year project of copying old county court records. In addition, 22 volumes have been restored directly, or indirectly, through a State committee for restoration and preservation of Virginia county records. Virginia has 12,852 members in 307 junior American citizens clubs. There are 18 junior committees, and juniors are very active in chapter work. There are 330 Juniors.

National defense emphasis has been on the Bricker amendment, the State loyalty oath, and textbook evaluation.

Virginia has excellent press relations with 100 newspapers. There has been increased use of radio and television; 33 stations donated time for this public service worth more than \$1,500.

Attendance at all DAR meetings was stressed by the transportation committee, with excellent results.

Programs were interesting and varied. There were many on American music. State chairman awarded prizes for accomplishments.

In addition to the work for all national committees, we have active committees to aid our many shrines, so dear to the whole Nation. Kenmore, Stratford, Yorktown, and Woodlawn are given substantial financial help. It has been an active, happy, and rewarding year.

Laura Wood Bailey
Mrs. C. Bernard Bailey,
State Regent, Virginia.

REPORT OF WASHINGTON STATE REGENT

The 40 chapters of the Washington Daughters are scattered over the State. As the chapters have been contacted their observances of the original objectives—historical, educational, and patriotic—of the National Society have been impressive.

Chapters have devoted programs to Americanism and sponsored receptions for new citizens, with distribution of many flags, codes, and manuals. They have concerned themselves with the Indians, of whom we have many on our reservations, by donation of clothes, furniture, and money for Indian hospitals; and have also raised \$200 for an Indian fellowship, and the State organization has in addition established a scholarship for advanced training of an Indian boy or girl.

Schools approved by our organization, especially Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee, have been assisted with cash contributions totaling \$1,684.35, and boxes of clothing valued at \$850 have been sent; also a \$100 scholarship was given.

Chapters have displayed their interest in national defense through their circulation of petitions favoring the Bricker amendment and against the admission of

Red China to the United Nations. Hundreds of letters and telegrams were sent and personal contacts made with Congressmen and State legislators. There has been active participation in reading and evaluating textbooks by a special committee.

Efforts have been made to interest young people in the ideals of Junior American Citizens Clubs where they might mingle with representatives of many races and creeds and learn to appreciate the problems of others.

American Red Cross has been recognized with thousands of volunteer hours of service.

Through the good citizens committee young women have been chosen by their high schools to enter the statewide contest by which the student has been named and honored with a \$100 savings bond. Further recognition has been given to education, with the selection of an outstanding college student of 1 of our 4 universities, who has been presented with a cash scholarship of \$100.

Volume 25 of Washington Pioneers, of 237 pages, was assembled, bound, and presented to the NSDAR and our State universities' libraries. This project, the collecting of pioneer stories and data, has long been of great interest to the genealogical chairmen.

Washington's 2,027 members, a gain of 41 over last year, have worked diligently to achieve recognition through the new constructive project of national, the honor roll. Three chapters qualified for the gold honor roll, four the silver, and two honorable mention. We who live 3,000 miles from the scene of continental congress find it difficult to have representation in the Congress with the great distance and expense involved. We are hopeful some adjustment will eventually be made.

Television and radio have played their part in calling attention to programs of American music, motion pictures, and conservation committees. All of us have appreciated the cooperation of the television and radio stations in spreading the message of our State centennial, which ended November 1953.

The State conference, which was held in Wenatchee, Wash., March 17 to 19, brought delegates from all parts of the State and closed with the introduction of new officers elected for the next 2 years.

IRMA LUM SCHUMANN
Mrs. O. R. Schumann,
State Regent, Washington.

REPORT OF WEST VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

"What of Tomorrow" was the theme guiding the activities of the 3,459 West Virginia Daughters in their 45 chapters during 1953-54.

As a State we have honored the past at Jackson's Mill, a State 4-H camp memorial to Stonewall Jackson, by placing a \$3,500 organ. Mrs. H. K. Owens, who has devoted 20 years of tireless service to the DAR projects there, had the pleasure of seeing her dreams realized for West Virginia's youth.

We have copied 7 Bibles; 8 cemetery, 1 church, and 4 family records, and the records of Adj. John Herford. A bronze plaque was placed in the city hall in Charleston honoring the founders of our capital city. Our heritage was further preserved through 45 history contests. Ninety-six other prizes for excellence in American history were awarded.

Conservation committees have sponsored a vast tree-planting project. One chapter cares for an old cemetery, another for a park, and old fort.

A widespread program of lectures and movies has been undertaken to instruct West Virginians concerning the present condition of our American Indians. Many boxes of clothing and \$60 in cash have been contributed.

The Daughters work in the present to "guard that which is committed unto us." We labored tirelessly for the Bricker amendment and intend to support future plans to make America truly safe under our Constitution. The dangers inherent in UNESCO and United Nations have been pointed out to other organizations and to the public over radio and television.

Immigrants are greeted by DAR manuals and other help and guidance long before they become citizens. They are honored on their naturalization day by a DAR inspired and sponsored ceremony to add the proper importance to the occasion. This work, directed by Mrs. Samuel Sollins, is especially vital in our coalfields where the percentage of foreign born is large.

One chapter placed \$590 worth of flags in their local schools and with the flags furnished instruction in proper respect and care. Many other chapters have done similar work.

West Virginia Daughters have given to the Red Cross over 2,600 hours of their time, money, and blood.

Constructive citizenship has been encouraged by presenting the coveted award of merit to three outstanding West Virginians.

The Daughters build for tomorrow through a vast and active youth program. Through Children of the American Revolution we guide over 400 of our own children to earn the proud title "patriot."

Through our junior citizens clubs we offer training in the creed of America to children of all races and religions. We try to bring them to the realization that America is good and great because America is based on faith and hope and hard work.

Good-citizen awards commended 87 girls and thus influenced countless others to strive for more positive citizenship.

The Eleanor H. Smith scholarship is annually given to a girl at one of our State colleges in honor of Mrs. Harry J. Smith, past vice president general.

West Virginia not only worked with our own youth but contributed \$5,649.12 to the schools and colleges on the approved list. A herd of beef cattle has been started for Tamasee DAR school.

MARY ANNE McCLAUGHERTY
Mrs. William McClougherty,
State Regent, West Virginia.

REPORT OF WISCONSIN STATE REGENT

Wisconsin, with 48 charters and 2,282 members, had a most successful year. Reports read at the State conference showed that chapters had been encouraged by the adoption of the honor roll to participate in more programs of the national society. Wisconsin had 3 gold honor-roll chapters; 5 silver honor-roll chapters, and 5 honorable mention chapters.

Many boxes of clothing and gifts, including badly needed baby clothes, were sent to American Indians. Scholarships were given, and the chapters also contributed \$150 for educational purposes.

The chapters are sponsoring many patriotic programs. In all, 674 American flags have been given new citizens, and manuals have been distributed to courts and to new citizens studying for citizenship. All chapters report programs on the correct use of the flag. Six large flags were presented to schools, and one Betsy Ross flag was given to the junior American citizens' club. A flag ceremony was written regarding proper procedure for destroying a flag no longer fit for use.

Northland College received contributions from every chapter in the State, totaling \$1,043. Christmas gifts, boxes of clothing, and toys valued at \$2,034 were sent by the chapters to Crossnore, Tamasee, and Kate Duncan Smith schools.

Wisconsin folksongs and early American music are enjoyed at many chapter meetings. Children's American and folksong books have been studied and written by members.

Chapters are realizing the importance of our younger members. We have 117 junior members between ages 18 and 35. Also, Wisconsin CAR societies now have a membership of 200. Five new CAR societies were formed this year, giving Wisconsin a total of nine. There are 21 junior American citizens' clubs and 658 members. Fourteen Thatcher awards and pins were given this year. There were 403 good citizens from 448 Wisconsin high schools.

Every chapter in the State has a national defense program. Two Wisconsin Daughters went to Washington to work for the early adoption of the Bricker amendment, and petitions incorporating thousands of signatures were sent to Congressmen and Senators urging the adoption of the Bricker amendment. Letters and telegrams were also sent to Senators and Representatives urging the continued support of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act. There have been many programs within the chapters on United Nations, UNESCO, civil defense, universal military training, and talks against world government and communism.

All chapters use the DAR Magazine for chapter programs, and many read the president general's message. Subscriptions increased by 132 over last year.

There will be 500 trees planted this year by schoolchildren at the Wisconsin State forest at the Brule. Four historic trees were marked and much planting was done at the historic restoration at surgeons' quarters.

A microfilm copy of Fond du Lac, together with books requested by the national librarian, were sent to the DAR Library, as well as a contribution of \$26 to the library fund. Gifts were sent to the DAR Museum, and local museums were given assistance. The sum of \$30.50 was contributed to the art fund.

History medals were given by 8 chapters, and 15 chapters checked history books used in the schools. School children were taken on historical tours, and many pupils presented programs on historical subjects in their schools and communities.

Many chapter members belong to better-films councils and children's theater groups and are active in backing better films for children.

Wisconsin DAR had over 5,146 inches of press, plus 139 pictures including 884 additional inches. One paper ran a very interesting article on Wisconsin DAR history and ideals within the State.

Wisconsin chapter members contributed 9,551 hours of volunteer service to the American Red Cross. Members served at blood centers, as staff aides, canteen, TB X-ray units; were blood donors; made cancer dressings; and served as Gray Ladies and in production centers. We have four 1-gallon blood donors and many pint donors.

FLORENCE CLARKE HARRIS
Mrs. Frank L. Harris,
State Regent, Wisconsin.

REPORT OF WYOMING STATE REGENT

Wyoming has 10 chapters, 453 members, and 9 members at large; a gain of 22 new members this year. The chapters are located in widely separated areas. The State regent has visited each chapter since her election to office. State conference is held in the fall. The 1953 State conference convened in Laramie and was honored by a visit of the president general and many other distinguished guests.

American Indian programs are presented by most chapters. A total of \$35 was presented to Indian schools; also 100 pounds of clothing; 250 pounds of clothing were distributed among local Indian families. The State chairman of American Indians reported at State conference dressed in an authentic dress of the Shoshone Indians and sang an Indian chant. Awards were presented for furthering good relations among the Indians and white people.

Observance was made of patriotic holidays; naturalization courts were attended, and the State regent, chapter regents, and members welcomed the new citizens, presented small flags and manuals, and served refreshments. Members taught naturalization classes. Prizes were given for historical and patriotic projects. The study of history, was stressed and medals were given to outstanding students.

Many members assisted in Red Cross work, donating blood and assisting on the blood train; as chairman of volunteer services and Junior Red Cross; also as Gray Ladies, staff aides and motor corps drivers.

Wyoming contributed \$270 to approved schools and also sent 300 pounds of clothing. Berea sweets were sold and three scholarships given.

Programs were given on conservation, stressing conservation of natural resources and wildlife. All programs have been historical, patriotic, and educational, with emphasis on American music. Programs were given on national defense; members wrote Congressmen, and petitions were signed and submitted. One hundred percent participation in voting has been reported.

The use of the flag on patriotic days has been urged, and one flag radio program was presented. Flags are displayed at all chapter meetings and the pledge of allegiance is given.

Nine chapters participated in the good-citizen contest, and 10 girls were presented pins and certificates. The winner will receive a \$100 bond award at the Sheridan honor assembly.

Two magazine articles and two pages of Wyoming advertising appeared in the DAR Magazine. The use of the magazine is steadily growing, and the subscription list is increasing. Copies are placed in several libraries.

In all, 322 pages of genealogical material were compiled and forwarded to National, as well as 584 pages of exchange material; 353 pages were placed in the State library. Tombstone and cemetery records are being compiled and hope to be completed this year.

Wyoming has 1 chapter on the gold honor roll and 1 receiving honorable mention. Fine progress has been made by the junior American citizens committee. There are 63 clubs in the State with 1,774 members.

A total of 2,256½ inches of publicity was published, and all clippings are preserved in a scrapbook to be displayed at continental congress. Seven radio programs have been presented over 4 stations or a total of 1½ hours.

Two monuments have been restored, and DAR markers have been placed on graves. Intensive search is being made relative to John Hoback with the possibility that his grave may be that of a Revolutionary soldier.

A year's subscription to the Sparks Family Quarterly has been placed in the national library.

Wyoming Daughters proposed a resolution to endorse a constitutional status amendment known as Senate Joint Resolution 111.

GRACE L. RIES
Mrs. Anthony M. Ries,
State Regent, Wyoming.

REPORT OF JOHN EDWARDS CHAPTER, MEXICO

The meeting of prospective members took place on February 23, 1953, with a George Washington tea. The actual organizational meeting followed on April 27, and we were confirmed in Washington on June 11. The chapter was organized with the required 8 members, and now, 11 months later, we list 17 regular members, 5 of whom are juniors, 6 associate members, and at least 6 whose papers are being investigated.

Our activities for these past months include:

A booth at the American Fourth of July picnic at which the members dressed in colonial costumes and had a Boston baked bean sale. This picnic is an annual affair, attended by the entire American colony in Mexico, including the United States Ambassador. The bean sale was a big success, and we plan to repeat it every year. On the evening of the 4th, I was invited to the United States Embassy to a reception given for the heads of the leading American organizations and diplomatic corps.

We are at present engaged in a "talent" drive with the members producing various items, according to their individual talents, and in turn selling these articles with the profits going to our chapter treasury. This drive will terminate in March. Our new ways and means chairman will take over at that time with many new ideas for raising money.

At Christmas time the members donated 210 pesos worth of foods and delicacies to the White Cross refuge for homeless boys, which enabled them to have the typical Mexican Christmas party with piñata and posada.

We investigated a number of needy charities, including the home for the children of the lepers and a charity hospital and finally have adopted, as our long-range civic project, a home for needy women. The use of a house is being donated by our vice regent, Mrs. Adelaide Blumenkron, and the society will attend to its maintenance. The house will be called DAR Headquarters. The women who will occupy this home will be selected solely on the basis of their need and merits, and no one will be barred for reasons of race or religion. We felt that by taking on this project, we were best expressing the principles of the National Society and the meaning of Americanism.

Many of our members give many hours of work to the American Society social service workroom, contribute to polio relief, Community Chest, Boys' Town, send CARE packages, assist the mentally ill, etc. Several of us also are members of the Comité Pro-Infancia Americana, a nursery for preschool children of Mexican working mothers.

In September and October the vice regent and I made a trip through the Eastern States, visiting many historic shrines such as Lincoln's Home in Springfield, Ill.; Lexington, Concord, Salem, Plymouth, and Hingham, Mass., to see the Old Ship Church and find the records of the arrival in the Massachusetts Bay Colony of our ancestor, Thomas Hammond, in 1636. We also visited Bennington, Vt., the Cathedral of the Pines in New Hampshire, and Washington, D. C., and the National Headquarters and Museum. We purchased our Christmas cards and paperweights and blotters with the pictures of the buildings which we gave to all the members.

The chapter made a contribution to the Bacone Indian College.

We have had 560 inches of newspaper coverage.

We have sold nine subscriptions to the DAR Magazine.

We shall have our anniversary meeting in April and hope to grow in both membership and significance in the community and to do many worthwhile things in the years to come.

EDNA H. TATSPAUGH
Mrs. Melville H. Tatspaugh,
Regent.

REPORT OF PANAMA CANAL CHAPTER

Our small group has been able to continue with the particular interests of the chapter. We were sorry to lose a number of nonresident members this year, who resigned in order to join chapters in the States. At present, we have 27 resident members and 28 nonresident members. We admitted 1 new member, and papers are pending on 2 other applicants.

We had variety in our meetings this year by holding each one at a different place, which stimulated interest. At a brunch in October, the Indian decorations were done by the older group of the Children of the American Revolution to commemorate Columbus Day, and the group were our guests. At our Christmas luncheon we had a guest speaker from Panama who told of the Christmas customs of that country.

A contribution of \$50 was sent to Tamassee DAR School; \$20 to sponsor a girl to Caribbean girls' state; \$10 to Panama Canal Chapter of the American Red Cross; \$25 to Bella Vista Children's Home in the Republic of Panama, where we maintain a girls' dormitory; \$5 for a corsage for delegate to Congress; \$10 for 2 history medals to be awarded to the students of the 2 high schools, 1 at Balboa and the other at Cristobal.

We sponsor two CAR societies, the William Crawford Gorgas on the Pacific side of the isthmus, and the Chagres on the Atlantic.

The Goethals Memorial will be dedicated in Balboa in April, and we are looking forward to seeing many of our former members and States members, who will journey to the isthmus for the dedication ceremonies.

RUTH D. RUBELLI
Mrs. R. W. Rubelli,
Regent.

REPORT OF PUERTO RICO CHAPTER

Our membership remains about the same. We had 2 transfers and 1 resignation during the year, but we have 2 new associate members and the happy prospect of 2 new affiliate members in the near future.

This year we have been having a series of historical lectures at our meetings, given by prominent resident speakers. At times these talks are in conjunction with historical exhibits, arranged by Prof. Rafael Ramírez, foremost historian on the island.

On November 19 we placed a memorial wreath on the statue of Christopher Columbus, commemorating the date of his discovery of Puerto Rico. The mayor of San Juan, the Spanish consul, and other Latin American consuls also participated in the ceremony.

We have engaged in charitable work among our poor in Puerto Rico.

A donation of \$10 toward the All States Hall was sent to the approved schools committee.

The DAR Manual for Citizenship is being distributed to prospective citizens in Puerto Rico and is in great favor with all concerned.

The Puerto Rico Chapter is sponsoring and participating in a series of half-hour radio programs on national defense and events of historical interest. These programs were prefaced by a most interesting explanation of the day and our aims.

We celebrate our traditional Lexington Day luncheon in April.

Seven good-citizenship medals were offered to the junior high schools in the metropolitan area.

A bronze plaque is being placed in Arroyo, in memory of Samuel Finlay Breese Morse, who sent the first telegraph message in Puerto Rico from this town, where he was living at that time. The mayor of San Juan, the mayor of Arroyo, and the schoolchildren of the town will all participate in the presentation ceremonies.

The Puerto Rico Daughters look back to an active and interesting year. Although our chapter is small, we deem it a great honor and privilege to serve the National Society in this faraway isle.

RUTH S. GONZÁLEZ
Mrs. Rafael A. González,
Regent.

REPORT OF ROME CHAPTER, ITALY

Last year we had no delegate to send to the Congress, none of us being able to go over from this side of the water, and no one from over there being able to attend. It was a great pleasure for us to see Mrs. Raymond Goodfellow (the patron saint of our units overseas) here in Rome last spring.

As in former years, Rome Chapter presented a wreath at the Memorial Day ceremony, on May 30, at Anzio-Nettuno, at the time when all the American and Italian authorities presented their wreaths, and that same night I gave a short talk over the Italian radio in commemoration of our fallen in the last war.

Again this year we have been dedicating our efforts to needy organizations here in Italy, which are working for the young. The Methodist Church in Savona received our aid which was much needed, as that center is a hotbed of communism, and the pastor of the church there is doing his utmost, through the children, to turn their parents to a better way of life.

We also sent money to Father Carloni's Boys Town, as last year. As you remember, Father Carloni is the son of one of our former members and his two sisters are members of our organization. Again the Madrinata in Calabria, which provides warm meals for little children during the winter months, had Rome Chapter as a foster parent, so making known to the poor children what NSDAR means.

I gave a radio talk on Washington's Birthday, and that evening one of our new members, Mrs. Turini, gave a reception to the Daughters and other friends in celebration of the great day.

Rome Chapter is in a peculiar position. Besides being the very smallest of all our chapters, we are scattered all over the world, some of our members never being able to attend a meeting, so that it is a real effort to keep in touch with all. But we have our regular monthly meetings and try to keep alive the spirit of our ancestors, and to teach our daughters what that spirit means.

ALICE ORMSBY ANDREANI

Mrs. Pietro Andreani,

Regent.

REPORTS OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEES

REPORT OF AMERICAN INDIANS COMMITTEE

It has been a year of progress and achievement for the American Indians Committee. Owing to the untiring efforts of the national vice chairmen and the State and chapter chairmen increasing interest has been shown in the needs and problems of our American Indians, as evidenced by this brief summary of our year's accomplishments.

During the year 1953-54 \$11,426.14 was sent to National by the States. Of this fund Bacone received \$6,035.60 in scholarships and other help; St. Mary's \$3,674.25 and various kinds of scholarships for nursing; college and special courses were given from the general fund of \$1,716.29 to students in all the States. All moneys were sent through institutions. We had 1,100 programs with guest speakers, Indian plays, lectures, and slides. Several excellent papers were sent to the program committee. States gave \$5,409.80 to local Indians in scholarships and aid. Tons of clothing and other articles were sent to the several schools and State Indians.

MAY A. TOMM

Mrs. Luther Eugene Tomm,

Chairman.

REPORT OF AMERICAN RED CROSS COMMITTEE

Reporting on behalf of the only organization that has been granted a charter by Congress to carry on disaster relief work and to render service to men in the military forces, as well as to their families, the national chairman of the American Red Cross committee feels she has had a gratifying response from almost every State in the Union, proving the need of this committee as reactivated at our continental congress of 1953.

With 3 to 3½ million men and women still in uniform, the primary objective of this committee is to serve these forces in any required capacity or necessity. The need for service is great and the new committee has been received with open arms by the personnel at Red Cross headquarters. The linking of the two organizations in a vast humanitarian effort is a worthy liaison.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 20, the Daughters of the American Revolution were received at the Red Cross headquarters for a meeting featuring as speakers, Ellsworth Bunker, former Ambassador to Italy and the Argentine, and currently president of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, director of volunteers.

At present there are 45 regional blood centers in 32 States and the District of Columbia. By order of the Office of Defense Mobilization other centers were closed at the end of hostilities in Korea, July 1953.

A total of 2,210 members have given more than 368,630 hours of volunteer service in the different departments, and more than 8,670 were blood donors during the year.

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

REPORT OF AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE

The function of this committee is citizenship training, work with Negroes, foreign-born, displaced persons, war brides, and illiterates. And that our children may develop into worthy citizens our work also concerns our youth.

From the reports of 44 States and the District of Columbia the accomplishments are many and impressive. A great interest has been shown in Americanization and naturalization schools. Many chapters have organized classes to teach Americanism. Innumerable awards and prizes have been presented to these schools, as well as night schools, for excellence in studies. Members attended the naturalization ceremonies often giving the talk to the new citizens. Judges have been most cooperative and commendatory. Flags, welcome cards, flag codes, and copies of the Constitution and pledge of allegiance have been distributed and often receptions, teas, and luncheons followed. Americanism essay contests were held for schoolchildren. Patriotic films, especially Twentieth Century Pilgrim, were shown not only to chapters but to schools and other organizations.

The vice chairman in charge of Pacific coast immigration work reports that a deaconess has been appointed at Terminal Island, Los Angeles. Detainees who had been greatly helped by Deaconess Perry in San Francisco requested this. The following States contributed: Oregon, \$81; Arizona, \$3; Idaho, \$29; Delaware, \$5; New Jersey, \$2; Virginia, \$6; Maine, \$3; North Dakota, \$5; Michigan, \$3; Texas, \$5.

To train our youth for good citizenship members of all chapters have been active in organized youth movements, such as Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, and church groups. Two States, New York and New Jersey, made separate reports concerning girl homemakers clubs. New York donated \$213.65 for awards for excellence in homemaking and dress contests. Fifty chapters in New Jersey contributed toward a \$400 home economic scholarship, and 50 dresses were entered in a State contest.

Throughout the land chapters have made more comfortable and happier the blind, the deaf, the crippled, and mentally ill. Members gave time for administration and soliciting, besides contributing as individuals, to all of our national humanitarian organizations; \$13,341.57 for Americanism.

DORIS PIKE WHITE
Mrs. Ashmead White,
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP SUBCOMMITTEE

There is nothing more important than the making of good citizens. The primary purpose of the manuals is to make available in condensed form such information as is necessary or helpful to the foreign-born who wish to become citizens of the United States. Education of candidates for American citizenship, as explained in the manuals, can well be considered, exemplifying the Spirit of America.

Formerly the manuals were printed in 18 languages. Now they are printed in four—English, Spanish, French, and German.

The national board ruled: Manuals used for study classes in civics, social sciences in schools must be paid for, price 25 cents per copy. Organizations such as Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, and church missions pay for copies used. Manuals are provided gratis only to those needed to supply information to the foreign-born seeking citizenship.

Manuals furnished to chapters on orders to the office of the corresponding secretary general from March 1, 1953 through February 28, 1954, show a total of 63,641. The distribution is as follows, including a few of the former language manuals on hand: English, 50,569; Armenian, 35; Czechoslovak, 74; Finnish, 10; French, 2,239; German, 4,123; Hungarian, 15; Italian, 1,079; Norwegian, 12; Polish, 701; Spanish, 4,763; Swedish, 13; Yiddish, 8.

From the reports of State chairmen, the States with the largest distributions were: California, 11,027; Illinois, 7,745; New York, 9,331; Connecticut, 5,129; and Ohio, 3,997. Reports also showed 924 GI brides and 686 displaced persons were assisted; 6,635 inches of publicity and pictures; 75 radio broadcasts; and \$210.50 for 846 manuals sold by chapters at 25 cents per copy.

Chairmen reported presenting the manual program at their State meeting, and also using in a number of States the supplies of manuals on hand from previous years.

The national office reports the following orders sent outside the United States: Alaska, 214; India, 100; Mexico, 1; Puerto Rico, 2; Scotland, 1.

MARION MORROW

Mrs. James Hill Morrow,

Vice Chairman in Charge of Manuals.

REPORT OF APPROVED SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

In reporting the work of the approved schools committee we will start with our own two schools that are DAR-owned, controlled, and operated. Both have had a pleasant and profitable year, and are operating at capacity, and Tamassee is "over-capacity." It is our fervent wish that in the coming years these schools may have a sound business policy and not be entirely dependent upon spasmodic and irregular contributions. These two schools have earned and deserve your complete admiration, devotion, and generosity.

To Kate Duncan Smith this year went 205 scholarships totaling \$9,901.05; also 2,363 boxes of clothing weighing over 35 tons. Illinois led with 271 boxes of clothing sent, and New York was next with 227. Ohio was third with 189 boxes, and Iowa fourth with 177. The farm equipment needed replacing and repairing. New York purchased a new farm truck for \$1,524. Iowa provided a new tractor for \$1,250, also money for some badly needed fencing. New Jersey purchased the new cultipacker needed for good seed beds for \$375. Tennessee purchased a manure spreader for \$275. Pennsylvania is giving \$500 for a farm pond to provide drinking water for the fine herd of dairy cattle, which will also be stocked with fish. The barn on the Indiana model farm was in need of repairs, and New Mexico, Missouri, Maine, and others helped with this project. The District of Columbia purchased a television set for the use of the students for \$375, and Michigan gave the blackout shades for \$315. Illinois purchased the loud-speaker amplifier for Becker Hall for \$300. The people on Gunter Mountain provided \$325 to purchase an electric scoreboard for this hall. Georgia purchased a United States flag and a flagstand. Michigan also provided \$500 for a covered passageway to the vocational building. Tennessee also sent \$85 for draperies for the Helen Pouch lunchroom and \$100 with which to buy uniform material for the school band. Missouri gave over \$500 to equip the health room, also \$300 for one unit of our remodeling plan for the home economics building. An outdoor drinking fountain was given by one chapter in Alabama. Many other things were done for this school by many chapters and are too numerous to mention here. The Rexer estate has been settled in Ohio and \$13,500 was sent to the school. A total of \$26,616.21 was sent from the office of the treasurer general and \$16,495.78 directly to the school. The clothing sent to this school was valued at \$61,315.37. The complete amount, counting gifts, cash, and clothing values, comes to \$90,806.82.

To Tamassee we gave 364 scholarships amounting to \$38,713.77; also approximately 4,000 boxes of clothing, weighing about 30 tons. Texas has completed raising the \$2,500 needed for the passageway. Pennsylvania gave \$500 for permanent walks, New Jersey gave \$300 and Michigan gave some permanent stone walks. Indiana completed a large project of providing three refrigeration units for the kitchen. Illinois has been working toward their endowment fund for the Illinois cottage. Nebraska sent \$650 for the electric program clock. The District of Columbia, Missouri, and Colorado sent money for the 3 sectional entrances costing \$200 each. New Jersey subscribed for 2 windows costing \$200 each, and Michigan paid for 1 window. Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, and Puerto Rico sent money for face brick, lumber, and tile flooring. To enumerate all the various gifts sent to this school: \$61,445.86 from the office of

the treasurer general and \$57,354.14 directly; \$38,250 from the Rexer estate; \$8,721.75 from the Goddard Trust of Michigan. The bequest of Mary Cherry Doyle amounting to \$5,000 and the one from Dr. Will and Lela S. Doyle amounting to \$1,750 were received; also a permanently endowed scholarship of \$5,600 to be known as the Charles Simpson Atwell scholarship was established at this school. The clothing received was valued at \$48,125.70. The complete amount, counting clothing values, gifts, and cash is the staggering sum of \$130,815.39.

American International College is located in Massachusetts and deserves to be better known by our DAR membership. The first great need at this school is a science building, the second need is for scholarships to help deserving students, and the third need is a gymnasium. Two programs of special interest at this school are the government-sponsored foreign students' program and the overseas branches. There are about 40 "work students" from the Marshall aid countries who have been sent over here by their own governments for 12 months' work in the various factories. This school also maintains a "flying faculty" which brings the college to the officers and airmen many miles from America. This year the DAR has given \$602 to this school.

Berea is known to many of you and should be known by all of you. This college does not require tuition and has a self-help program. I am sure that all of you will approve of the work done in this unique school. This year \$1,180.42 worth of student handicrafts were purchased by our members, and we gave \$654.25 in cash to this school.

The Berry Schools in Georgia for the children of the mountain area are indeed a spot to be visited and to be enjoyed, and the many products made in the school are for sale to promote the work of this fine Christian school. Dr. Robert S. Lambert has just been inaugurated as the new president. The work is done by the students who receive much practical instruction in this manner. Georgia had as one of its projects the purchasing of three beautiful stained glass windows for the Frost Chapel, costing \$2,650. The dairy herd, the reforestation project, the poultry program, and their many other activities are worth your support. Their need for scholarships is great. This year they received \$3,201 from the DAR.

The Blue Ridge School of Virginia is proud of the new DAR dormitory built by the Virginia Daughters. This year their big aim was to furnish completely this fine new building, and this project was completed at a cost of \$4,053.55. They received \$2,183.61 last year from the DAR.

Crossnore received dozens of boxes of used clothing valued at \$44,075.97. This clothing is sold by the school and represents the cash that is so badly needed here. This school is also filled to capacity and has many needs. They received approximately 123 scholarships last year amounting to \$6,418.84 and they could use many more. Many articles made at the school were purchased by members amounting to the imposing sum of \$2,678.03. Many things are still needed at this school and it deserves and has earned your indulgence and support. Last year it received through the office of the treasurer general the sum of \$16,361.88 in cash and counting the clothing and the sale of handicraft, \$63,115.88. Crossnore is proud of its many fine new buildings and the Daughters of North Carolina have literally taken this worthy school to their hearts.

Hillside School for Boys is located in Massachusetts. To this school we sent \$3,517.70. This is another school that needs to be better known, and it also merits your support. Most of the boys in this school come from broken homes. Their greatest need at this time is for some new buildings and their plan has already been formed.

Hindman Settlement School is in Kentucky and is in a photogenic location. Most of the residents of this locality owe their entire education to this settlement school. This year they received \$855 from our treasurer general's office, also boxes of clothing and gifts amounting to \$1,540.55. Six scholarships amounting to \$555 were also sent to this school. Their most pressing need now is for a disposal plant.

Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn., is indeed, a fitting memorial to the man whose name it bears. To this school come those who are willing to earn their education; it is most worthy of your aid and affection. Owing to an unfortunate fire, the Matthes creamery was badly damaged this past year. They received scholarships amounting to \$482 and we sent them \$1,960 in cash from the office of the treasurer general.

Maryville College, also in Tennessee, is a fine Presbyterian college, and it is worthy of your support. It has a splendid self-help program that enables many worthy young people to pursue their education. Their most pressing need is for a new girls' dormitory. They received \$811.25 from the DAR this year.

Northland College, in Wisconsin, is the only approved school located close to the Mississippi River. Scholarships are badly needed at this college and they deserve your support. The State of Wisconsin has worked unceasingly for this approved school. This year \$2,939.40 was sent to Northland.

Pine Mountain Settlement School is located in the Cumberland Mountains of Kentucky, in a nonagricultural, nonproductive, and isolated region, and it needs and solicits your support. Their hospital fills a need in this region and it needs your contributions to continue its work among the peoples of this area. This year clothing amounting to \$1,117 was sent to this school. They also have hand-craft items for sale. The DAR sent the sum of \$718.50 to this school this year.

Monies sent to the approved schools this year from March 1, 1953, to March 1, 1954:

Total values of clothing sent.....	\$159,060.02
Total cash from the treasurer general.....	171,246.93
Total cash sent directly to KDS and Tamassee.....	73,849.92
Total.....	404,156.87

LUCILLE DAVISON WATSON
Mrs. Sherman B. Watson,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

The conservation committee was pleased to present colored sound movies on April 19 and 20 here in Memorial Continental Hall for all Daughters of the American Revolution. For showing their films and having a representative present to answer our questions, we thank the United States Government Services of Forests, Public Health, Fish and Wildlife, Reclamation, and Soil Conservation. These showings were the conclusion of our educational program which the conservation committee stressed in all chapters this year.

Because this is the first year that the conservation work of the DAR has considered natural resources *only*, the program was enlarged. Emphasis was placed on four things: (1) Appreciating our renewable resources—water, soil, forests, grasslands, and wildlife; (2) knowing the conservation practices which will allow us to use these resources, yet save them for future generations; (3) understanding local conservation problems in our own communities; and (4) participating, in some measure, in conservation work.

To start this educational program, conservation pamphlet libraries were established in every State, with the State chairman as custodian. (The national vice chairmen have the libraries, too.) This makes the information quickly available to any chapter in the State. Many State chairmen have added local and State booklets, or those from various private organizations, and they know with whom to get in contact for specific answers to questions.

Thanks again to the Government agencies mentioned above, our libraries include booklets on multiple use of forests, watershed control, soil erosion, soil conservation, conservation districts, water reclamation, water pollution, grasslands, wildlife, how to hold conservation meetings, programs, ways of presenting conservation to children, a show-me trip, and many others. Twice a month the Conservation News, a report of nationwide conservation, including legislation, comes to each State chairman.

Because of the great variation in the topography of our country, the resources and conservation problems differ greatly. Thus each State or chapter studied local needs and, in their own way, furthered the conservation picture.

This year the DAR planted 48,903 trees of all kinds and for a variety of purposes. Besides these an oak grove, 50 acres of memorial pines, an arboretum, and a "youth forest" have been established. It has also sponsored the reseeded of hillsides after a devastating forest fire; 1 chapter presents its members with tree seedlings to plant; several chapters are helping establish State tree farms; 1 small chapter on the edge of the prairie furnished 3,500 pine seedlings for planting. Trees have been planted on school grounds, in parks, on highways, at intersections, for roadside parks, shelter belts, in old cemeteries, on historic battle-grounds, for control of soil erosion. One chapter honors its past regents by planting a tree for each. Other chapters preserve famous memorial, or native trees; donate to State forests; beautify entrances to cities, and river banks. Besides trees, hundreds of shrubs, bulbs, and spring-blooming plants have attracted much attention whenever a city beautification and soil-holding project has been helped. One chapter planted only wildflower seeds and plants.

Two States have statewide Arbor Day projects. By legislation, through DAR efforts, certain groups of trees have been saved, and one State tree adopted; \$1,303.55 reported spent on similar projects not listed.

Thousands of acres have been fertilized and contoured for scientific soil conservation; irrigation systems and 686 permanent pastures have been established; ponds and dams built; many trees planted for erosion control. Thirty members of a small western chapter figured \$57,360 had been spent on soil conservation work on their own ranches alone. Many DAR work with soil conservation districts, and the Daughters in one State are proud to have started the first soil conservation auxiliary.

In some States dams and water reclamation are stressed, in others water pollution has been studied. One report mentioned the establishment of many grass waterways.

Six hundred acres of land were given by a DAR for the establishment of a wild-life refuge. This is to be used as a laboratory as well as a preservation. Four chapters are encouraging establishment of sanctuaries and have organized Audubon societies; 1 gave 3 acres of land; 1 interested in pollution of a bird marsh; others stress pheasant release, Key deer, or fishery control and stocking. Hundreds of bird-feeding stations have been put out; wild game fed; wild ducks fed daily while stranded.

Seven States offer scholarships to study conservation at workshops or in colleges, as a positive effort to have conservation taught to school-age children. Four States had essay contests on conservation in their schools. Chapters cooperate with youth groups in movies, talks, distributing literature, programs, plantings, field trips, and by establishing conservation bookshelves in schools and libraries. Three States report that conservation factual information is a part of regular school curriculum; the fourth State reports it goes into public school curriculum in its capital city in the fall of 1954.

Exhibits are shown at many State conferences in connection with State conservation meetings. Articles have appeared in some local papers. The Governor of one State declared September as conservation month, and it was featured the entire time. The DAR have had a large part in furthering the interest in conservation.

One chapter chairman was selected by the editors of a magazine as having contributed the most significant articles to that magazine—all were on conservation.

HELEN CROCKETT WHITE
Mrs. James Herschel White,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG COMMITTEE

It has been the aim of this committee to promote a flag conscious public, beginning with our own members. It is our desire that each member own her own flag and display it on every national holiday, particularly those days for special display of the flag as specified in article 2 (d) of the flag code—Public Law 829.

Taking as our motto, "Protect Our Flag, That It May Continue To Protect Us," we have urged the study of flag laws in each State, along with study of the flag code and all available flag literature.

We extend our grateful appreciation to our president general, to the national chairman, national defense committee, to Senator Martin, and to all those who have helped protect our flag. We are pleased that the flag of the United States is again in the place of honor at the headquarters of Supreme Allied Commander on American soil at the Naval Operations Base at Norfolk, Va. We give thanks for Public Law 107, designating the position of the flag of the United States of America when displayed with the flag of the United Nations. We acknowledge the March 1 Proclamation of President Eisenhower as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, prescribing the regulations for displaying the flag at half-staff.

Practically all chapters give the pledge of allegiance to the flag at every meeting. Many chapters sing and some recite the national anthem. Many flag talks were made both to DAR chapters and to outside organizations. Many chapters have entire programs on the flag. Numerous corrections on display of the flag were noted. Excellent publicity was revealed.

One chapter presented a large flagpole with a granite base to a college campus in commemoration of students killed in action. The different chapters in the States presented 680 large flags and 13,430 small ones, while more than 23,234 flag codes were distributed. In all, 650 chapters participated in community celebrations on patriotic days and Flag Day.

At the request of the Daughters in Lincoln, Nebr., the mayor authorized the ringing of every churchbell for 5 minutes at 11 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth of July.

MARY G. AINSWORTH
Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

The committee on credentials presents the following report:
Registration to close of registration April 21 is as follows:

National officers.....	32
Honorary presidents general.....	8
Honorary vice presidents general.....	5
State regents.....	48
State vice regents.....	1
Chapter regents.....	1,312
Delegates.....	942
Alternates.....	772
Total.....	3,120

Of this number 2,347 are voters.

Eleven members from our overseas chapters are in attendance at this Congress.

MIRIAM K. HARNED
Mrs. C. Raymond Harned,
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR GOOD CITIZENS COMMITTEE

The DAR good citizens committee endeavors to stimulate the youth of America to value character building as a basis of good citizenship. The girls honored by this society will be future mothers, homemakers, and leaders of the Nation. They were selected because they possessed the qualities of dependability, service leadership, and patriotism. There were 7,625 good citizens named this year who received certificates of award from the National Society. The States ordered 5,697 good citizens pins from the business office at a cost of 75 cents each to present to the girls who were sponsored by chapters. The rules of the committee were followed in selecting the school good citizen. Each public accredited high school was permitted to name a girl from the senior class to represent the school. Parochial church, private, and Government schools were not eligible. From the list of school good citizens one girl in each State was selected the State good citizen. The method of selection was determined by the State Society in agreement with the department of education of the State. Forty States used a competitive method of selection and nine had a drawing. One such drawing was held in the office of the Governor with the drawing made by the Governor.

The National Society's award of \$100 series E United States Government bond was given to each State winner, with the exception of Kansas. A new rule of the Kansas State High School Activities Association eliminated all cash and merchandise awards. After diligent work by the State chairman the commissioner agreed to an exception to this rule, and a \$75 scholarship, in lieu of a Government bond, will be sent to the institution of higher learning that the Kansas State senior may wish to attend.

Second and third awards are given by Arizona, Connecticut, Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Delaware, Louisiana, and Wisconsin. California and New York are divided into 9 districts, and they give awards to each district winner, California giving \$25 to each and New York \$50 to each winner. Ohio's 5 district winners receive \$25, and Georgia gives 5 girls \$5 each. Pennsylvania presented 13 girls with silver spoons.

The State pilgrimages for all the girls is a happy occasion for all. Usually these pilgrimages are to the State capital or historic shrines followed by teas, luncheons, or dinners.

Alabama and the District of Columbia have maintained their record of a good citizen for every high school eligible for the contest, except three schools in Alabama did not have girls in the senior class. Illinois leads in schools participating with 576 and Indiana second with 481. However, each State lost some schools from last year's record. Wisconsin gained with 403. The greatest gain was made by Texas which added 141 schools for a total of 400. Iowa added 84 more schools.

Twenty-one other States made gains but 17 States lost a few schools to consolidations and other reasons.

Miss Mary Mannix, sponsored by the Kanistee Chapter, New York, competed for this honor while a patient in a respirator recovering from polio. Such spirit arouses admiration of us all, and we commend her mother who sat by her bedside in the hospital and took dictation for her essay.

For many years Huntington College, of Montgomery, Ala., has given a \$100 scholarship to the Alabama good citizens, each year of college work. This year the executive secretary, Charles C. Turner, Jr., wrote me that this scholarship is being offered to any good citizen in the Nation, because "we at Huntington believe this to be one of the finest youth programs in the Nation." He added, "You will be interested to know, also, that most of your girls are eligible for our honor scholarship of \$50 per year which is awarded to those who rank in the upper quarter of their high-school class." This is a tribute to DAR work, and we want to thank Huntington College for this fine assistance to these worthy girls. Louisiana State chairman obtained a fee-free scholarship at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute for the State winner, and the New Mexico State chairman secured a \$100 scholarship for the State good citizen at Eastern New Mexico University. Last year after the selection of the Kentucky good citizen she was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by a business firm. The District of Columbia has kept a scrapbook for the past 18 years of this committee work with pictures of all good citizens. Many States are beginning to make contact with former good citizens and watch their progress. The South Dakota first good citizen has written each new good citizen since 1937.

JESSAMINE BLAND JAMES
Mrs. Roland M. James,
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

On February 1, 1954, there were 27,610 subscribers to the DAR magazine. This represents a 30-percent increase in 1 year. When you open the magazine you find first of all a personal greeting from your president general, Miss Carraway, pertinent and timely and filled with inspiration. Articles follow, written by outstanding men and women. To name only a few that have appeared during this last year: Two by J. Edgar Hoover, War on Reds is a Full-Time Job in the December 1953 issue and Communism and the College Student in the January 1954 number; a story by Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, director of the office of volunteers, American Red Cross, entitled "Two Years for Korea," is the story of 4 girls with great ability, interesting positions, and college degrees who are giving 2 years' service in Korea in the Red Cross; a stirring address given by our president general upon the acceptance of the painting by Grandma Moses, The Battle of Bennington, which now hangs in our museum; articles in each issue on national defense written by Mrs. Patton, honorary president general, and by our executive secretary, Mrs. Lucas, explaining current legislation and the stand we have taken on public questions through our resolutions; reviews of books and movies; source material from our genealogical department, helpful to those seeking to join our organization; those interesting reports from States and chapters; and, finally, the pages of advertising absolutely different than you will find elsewhere.

The prizes for increases in subscriptions from February 1, 1953, to February 1, 1954, follow:

States with a membership of more than 5,500: First prize, \$10, to New York, a 409 increase; second prize, \$5 to Pennsylvania, 400 increase.

States with a membership between 3,000 and 5,500: First prize, \$10, to Virginia, 266 increase; second prize, \$5, to Michigan, 227 increase.

States with a membership between 1,000 and 3,000: First prize, \$10, to Nebraska, 162 increase; second prize, \$5, to Louisiana, 137 increase.

States with a membership under 1,000: First prize, \$10, to Delaware, 57 increase; second prize, \$5, to Idaho, 39 increase.

A comparative operating statement February 1, 1953, to February 1, 1954, shows an increase of cash on hand during the year from \$19,922 to \$33,054. Receipts from subscriptions increased from \$42,689 in a 12-month period to \$58,322, or an equivalent of nearly 8,000 subscriptions at \$2 each. Receipts from the advertising program show a decline of about \$10,000, but this loss in revenue is more than made up by a reduction in printing costs of approximately \$12,000, this in spite of the fact that approximately 8,000 additional subscriptions were printed each month.

The comparative statement also shows that an additional \$25,000 has been invested, making a total as of February 1 of \$75,000 in the magazine investment fund.

In spite of the fact that approximately \$10,000 net was paid into the building fund and furniture and new machinery were purchased amounting to \$4,317, there is an improvement in the net cash position of the magazine as follows:

Increase:

Cash on hand.....	\$13, 132
Invested.....	25, 000
Total.....	38, 132

MARY NELL HALE
Mrs. Earl M. Hale,
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR MAGAZINE ADVERTISING COMMITTEE

Early in July plans were put into action to acquaint the members of the purposes and procedure for this new committee. To that end, a "kit of supplies" was approved by the president general, which included a message from her, a message from the national chairman, a small magazine brochure, a contract, an instruction sheet, and a layout page showing size of ads. Kits were sent from the national office to each chapter regent, each State chairman and national vice chairman; and when names of chapter chairmen were received, kits were also sent to them. The State chairmen distributed kits at regional meetings, State conferences, and chapter meetings. A grand total of 7,000 kits were processed and distributed.

Every chapter sending in advertising receives a 10-percent commission on the total sent in, exclusive of money for cuts and mats. Also, there are prizes offered for the three top winners on a State and chapter level. In addition we are building a great backlog of funds with which to promote the work of the National Society and which are readily available to meet emergencies. Under the authority of the executive committee, money has been invested to bring interest from magazine revenues. Funds now invested total \$75,000 from the magazine account.

Since June 1953, when this committee was created, every State society in the United States has sent advertising to the magazine to make participation 100 percent. Further than that, the State of Nebraska can claim 100 percent co-operation from the chapters in that State, under the capable direction of the State chairman, who amassed a grand total of \$4,757.50, resulting in an outstanding issue of the magazine in September 1953.

The DAR Magazine advertising committee received \$65,233.99 for the magazine during the period March 1, 1953, to March 1, 1954.

Prizes to the States sending in the most money for advertising prior to February 1:

First prize, \$20, Missouri.

Second prize, \$10, Texas.

Third prize, \$5, Nebraska.

Special prize, \$20, Michigan, which sent in more money than any other State, but before March 15, for its advertising in the May issue, \$6,611.

Prizes to the chapters sending in the most money:

First prize, \$20, Marion chapter, Arkansas.

Second prize, \$10, Ezra Parker chapter, Michigan.

Third prize, \$5, St. Louis chapter, Missouri.

Special prizes of \$5 to Corpus Christi chapter, Texas, and St. Leger Cowling chapter, Nebraska, for outstanding advertising for the special issues of their States.

MADGE N. WALLACE
Mrs. Emmette Wallace,
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR STUDENT LOAN COMMITTEE

Four States have scholarship instead of loan funds; two States have both loan and scholarship funds; only four have neither loan nor scholarship funds.

Your national chairman has written 124 letters, and the vice chairmen report 74.

Georgia continues to have the largest State loan fund, now amounting to \$40,620.34, all safely placed in the different schools of the State university system, but there have been few applications for loans of late years. Michigan is second

with \$18,030.57 in the State loan fund and has by far the most active State and chapter funds, aid having been given to 120 students during the year. North Carolina retains third place with \$14,532.95 in State funds. All three of these States have active chapter funds also.

The total reported in all State DAR student loan funds is \$199,219.79; in chapter loan funds, \$62,984.51; and in State scholarship funds, \$41,143.66; making a grand total of \$303,347.96 in the combined funds.

Tennessee contributes to rotating loan funds at Lincoln Memorial University and at Maryville College, instead of setting up a separate State loan fund. Missouri gave \$1,000 from the State loan fund to Tamassee, and Cuba gave from the State loan fund a \$200 scholarship to Tamassee. Oklahoma is giving annually from the principal of the State loan fund, a \$100 scholarship to a student in Bacone College and \$100 to a student in one of the State colleges.

From February 1, 1953, to February 1, 1954, 228 loans were made, amounting to \$26,960; but 11 States report inactive, unused State and chapter funds amounting to \$43,373.69. Some of these funds are inactive because the requirements for endorsement are too rigid; because the scope of study is too restricted; because eligible students are not informed that DAR loans are available; but mainly because there are so many other sources of scholarships. A booklet entitled "Fellowships and Scholarships" (which may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., for 55 cents) lists \$140,000 available student aids.

This committee strongly urges that States and chapters holding unused DAR loan funds contribute part or all of them, without delay, to be used for scholarship endowment at the two DAR schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, or to one or more of the 11 other approved schools, where scholarship endowment is so much needed, and where the DAR student loan fund moneys may be kept intact for the use of deserving students through the years.

The list of prominent, successful, dedicated men and women who have obtained their education with the help of a DAR loan is an amazing one. We find among them ministers, musicians, doctors, nurses, lawyers, chemists, engineers, a host of teachers and homemakers, even a missionary now in Burma.

ANNIE T. HIGHTOWER IRONSIDE
Mrs. Henry Allan Ironside,

Chairman.

REPORT OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

Members of our society have worked diligently to gather material for use in the DAR Library, the unpublished records which are otherwise inaccessible to the public, and are genealogically priceless. The work of this committee is of value to those interested in history, geography, and biography, as well as to those undertaking to trace family lineage, but each year it becomes more difficult to secure some of these valuable records, such as tombstone records in old cemeteries, where inscriptions are no longer legible and in some cases have been entirely destroyed.

The amounts spent in this report refer to money furnished by the State, chapter, or individual member for binding, paper, professional typing fees, and at times for transportation to remote cemeteries, where old records can be copied. The total amount reported as spent this year is \$1,840.

The combined report of States showing the work accomplished by chapters includes records of births, marriages, deaths, wills, deeds, probate records, court orders, census records, tombstone inscriptions, Bible records, pensions, private papers, and others too numerous to mention. Not only will our DAR Library receive these new records, but hundreds of copies have been placed in State archives and State, historical, memorial, and city libraries, so that they are available for public use.

The following States take first place in the divisions: northern division, Massachusetts, 1,790 pages; eastern division, District of Columbia, 5,014; southeastern division, South Carolina, 2,249; central division, Indiana, 3,076; southwestern division, Texas, 1,012; western division, Kansas, 562; and Pacific coast division, Oregon, 2,474.

The District of Columbia takes first place by submitting 5,014 pages of records; Indiana, second place with 3,076 pages; and Illinois and Missouri close contestants for third place.

The most outstanding accomplishment of the year has been the completion of 2 major projects by the District of Columbia: 17 volumes of early southern

Maryland church records were microfilmed in duplicate, 1 copy for the DAR Library and 1 copy for the Washington (Episcopal) Cathedral. The records had been lent by the cathedral. Also, the District Daughters purchased a recordak, desk model film reading machine, which has been paid for, delivered to the library, set in position, and ready to use. The cost of the machine was \$357, and of the films presented \$94.89. The committee has a balance of more than \$150, and all together has had a total in funds for 1953-54 of \$854.21. In addition to these named projects, over 5,000 pages of material have been presented to the library from this committee.

Rhode Island completed a tremendous project. As a means of increasing membership in the State, members were asked to make a complete card index of the 29 volumes of genealogical records which had been placed in the Rhode Island Historical Society since 1933. Fifteen members volunteered, and as a result 50,220 index cards and 81,655 page recordings have been completed. These volumes are available to the public at all times and are fully indexed.

The National Society has increased its genealogical records by more than 45,000 pages of unpublished material.

MARY B. ARNEST
Mrs. Howard P. Arnest,
Chairman.

REPORT OF HONOR ROLL COMMITTEE

The results of the honor roll in its first year have exceeded the expectations of your president general and your national chairman in the work done by the chapters and in the number attaining the honor roll. Letters received by your national chairman from State chairmen and chapter regents indicate that the questionnaire has set a pattern welcomed by many and has served as an incentive for more and better work for our society.

The minutes of the meeting of the national board of management which authorized the honor roll committee were printed in the July 1953 magazine, and in the same issue appeared the honor roll with its 12 questions. In the September magazine, the historian general gave her project with six points which could count for number 11 on the honor roll. The award of merit was explained in the October magazine, with the good citizenship awards printed in the November issue. Both of these awards could be used for number 10 of the honor roll. Chapters, with members taking and reading our magazine, have worked much more efficiently on the questionnaires.

There are 231 chapters on the gold honor roll, 245 on the silver, and 230 honorable mention, a total of 806. The gold honor roll is led by North Carolina with 21 chapters, with the District of Columbia following with 20; Virginia has 19; New York and Indiana, 17; Pennsylvania, 14; Alabama, California, Illinois, Massachusetts, and Ohio had 12 each. Of the States having a total membership of 500 or less, Nevada and New Mexico each had 2; Montana, South Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming, 1 chapter each on the gold honor roll.

The community projects have been a challenge. Many chapters have reported marking historic spots, setting up and contributing to genealogical rooms, sponsoring museums, furnishing rooms in hospitals, and giving flags, awards of merit, and citizenship awards. More money in dues came to the treasurer-general by the proper date—January 1—than ever before in the history of the society, and there were fewer delinquents on February 1.

The number of magazine subscriptions has grown tremendously, for 723 of these chapters have 20 percent of their membership taking it. Our membership has grown—712 chapters having new junior members. The new investment fund has received \$6,623.87.

FLORENCE H. MILLER
Mrs. Chester F. Miller,
Chairman.

REPORT OF INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

During this my first year as national chairman of insignia, I have received letters from all over the country.

Although we find cases of violation, no wording whatever may be printed above our insignia. The insignia should be either at the top center or in the upper left-hand corner. Members should always remember that our official insignia should be worn only on the left breast, never as a brooch or an ornament. The insignia should never be worn by a resigned or dropped member. After con-

ferring with our president general, in reference to the question concerning placing the marker in cement, I replied that there could be no objection to this.

Some changes and additions have been made regarding the insignia since the printing of the new handbook. It was adopted at the national board of management meeting, April 25, 1953, that the insignia replace the picture of the colonial lady on the membership certificates. At the February 1, 1954, national board meeting, pins denoting 25-year and 50-year membership in our National Society were authorized and their design approved by the national board. These pins may be purchased from J. E. Caldwell & Co. for approximately \$5 or \$12 when ready for delivery.

The new handbook gives very concise regulations for the use of our insignia, and a list of pins, national officers' bars, State officers' bars, and medals which are available. There is also a list of firms which now have permission from the national board to make markers.

MARTHA RAILSBACK TINSLEY
Mrs. Lawrence C. Tinsley,
Chairman.

REPORT OF JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE

The junior American Citizens clubs offer one of the best opportunities to instill good citizenship in the children of our country.

Through these clubs we plant the seed of patriotism and loyalty to our country and its flag. Here too they learn to conduct their meetings in the proper manner, to be thoughtful of others, take an interest in community projects, gain a better understanding of wildlife and preservation of natural beauty, and learn the importance of obeying laws.

This regime has divided United States history into three periods. This year we covered, from the settlement of Jamestown, Va., 1607 to the close of the Revolutionary War.

Thirty-eight States participated in our work through our 8,090 clubs and their 300,081 members. This year we have gained 1,394 clubs and 54,182 members, 26 States out of the 39 participating in the work of this committee showed a gain, totaling 76,887 and 13 States showed a loss, totaling 28,132 which leaves a net gain of 969 clubs and 48,755 members.

The following prizes have been awarded to the winning States and chapters: States which show best gain in clubs (in ratio to DAR chapters), first, North Carolina; second, Texas; third, Colorado. States which show best net gain in members (in ratio to DAR members), first, North Carolina; second, South Carolina; third, Colorado. States which show best net gain on percentage basis, first, South Carolina; second, Virginia, third, Georgia.

States which sponsor most JAC members, first, North Carolina, 57,583; second, Texas, 40,256 third, South Carolina, 31,788.

Chapters which sponsor most JAC, first, Columbia chapter, South Carolina, 27,490; second, Alexander Love chapter, Texas, 23,379; third, John Hoyle chapter, North Carolina, 12,000.

Junior group which sponsors most JAC members, first, Alexander Love chapter, Texas, 23,379; second, Zebulon Pike chapter, Colorado, 2,856; third, Cherokee chapter, Georgia, 956.

VERA G. RASMUSSEN
Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen,
Chairman.

REPORT OF JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

At continental congress last April, in her first words as president general, Miss Carraway charged the National Society to "stress membership, especially junior members." It is, therefore, with a feeling of pride that we announce a reported total of almost 8,700 junior members, including 1,647 who became new members of our society during the year since March 1, 1953.

Another purpose of the junior membership committee is to serve as a training ground for future DAR work. There are 32 juniors serving as chapter regents, 366 as chapter officers and 800 as chapter chairmen of national committees. Another 122 hold State offices or chairmanships or are serving State or national committee appointments.

Junior membership committees throughout the country report an increasing interest in the approved schools work, due in large measure to the fact that these schools are the beneficiaries of funds contributed to the Helen Pouch scholarship

fund, the only national money-raising project of the juniors. Contributions this year have passed the \$4,000 mark and we hope that the proceeds from our bazaar here at congress will add a substantial amount to that total. A number of junior committees have made contributions to the newly established endowment fund of the National Society.

LOUISE J. GRUBER,
Chairman.

REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The year 1953-54 has been an inspiring one for the membership committee. On February 1, 1954, the official membership count was 176,343 members distributed in 2,756 chapters throughout the United States, its possessions, and several foreign lands. This represents a new high for membership which has recently been marked by distinct trends of increase. The net gain is 3,408 or 1.97 percent. These figures of net increase represent the actual numerical growth after deductions of resignations, dropped members, and deaths have been made from the total of new entries.

Membership has been greatly stimulated by the honor roll, which includes a net increase of membership plus one junior member. We have tried to discourage resignations and to encourage reinstatements. A byproduct of good-membership endeavor is to recommend ever-ready assistance in the organization of new chapters which means an augmented membership for the National Society.

In addition to acquiring new members, it is important to hold and interest the members already enrolled. In our mission of expansion we wish at all times to recognize our junior membership committee and to pledge to them our ready support and active assistance. It is always the purpose of the membership committee to assist with and encourage the work of the Children of the American Revolution.

Reports indicate that the national membership chairman's award certificates given at State conferences have stimulated interest. These are given in recognition of the chapters with the greatest net percentage of gain.

New and attractive ideas for increasing membership have been carefully noted. One chapter decided to give itself an increase of 50 new members for its golden anniversary present. The goal was reached ahead of time. A State set for itself a goal of 9,000 members for the report of February 1, 1954. It has been the current policy to recommend that goals for membership be on a localized basis with each chapter and with each State setting for itself a reasonable maximum figure for increase.

The upper quartile of States classified as to percentage of net increase is as follows: Nevada, 12.10 percent; Alabama, 6.56 percent; Arkansas, 5.74 percent; Louisiana, 5.41 percent; Florida, 5.37 percent; Wyoming, 5 percent; Delaware, 4.52 percent; Texas, 4.32 percent; North Carolina, 4.17 percent; Virginia, 3.8 percent; California, 3.6 percent; Arizona, 3.51 percent.

On the basis of actual numerical net increase in membership, for the upper quartile, the report follows: Texas, 283 member increase; California, 247; Illinois, 222; Pennsylvania, 214; Florida, 210; Virginia, 199; North Carolina, 186; Indiana, 180; Alabama, 161; Ohio, 132; Louisiana, 103; Kansas, 90.

The first place goes to Nevada, Pacific coast division, for a 12.10 percent net increase (membership February 1, 1954, of 213 representing net gain of 23), Mrs. Robert G. Baker, State regent. The second place goes to Alabama, southeastern division, for a 6.56 percent net increase (membership February 1, 1954, of 2,613, representing net gain of 161), Mrs. John Oden Luttrell, State regent. The third place goes to Arkansas, southwestern division, for a 5.74 percent net increase (membership February 1, 1954, of 1,363 representing net gain of 74), Mrs. H. A. Knorr, State regent.

Honorable mention awards to go to the following States which have the highest rate of increase within the other divisions: For the northern division, Maine, 2.65 percent, Mrs. Ashmead White, State regent; for the eastern division, Delaware, 4.52 percent, Mrs. Charles I. Hoch, State regent; for the central division, Indiana, 2.68 percent, Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, State regent; for the western division, Kansas, 2.7 percent, Mrs. Edwin F. Abels, State regent.

OLIVE JONES BURCHETT

Mrs. Thomas Burchett,
Chairman.

REPORT OF MOTION-PICTURE COMMITTEE

Routine work of the committee is building circulation for the DAR Reviews; speaking at State conferences and local chapters; and trying through State chairmen to increase interest among DAR members in seeing movies and in expressing their feelings about current pictures to theater managers.

1. Movies have become one of the favorite forms of entertainment for children; it is our duty to try to see to it that our children are offered wholesome entertainment.

2. Movies are recognized as one of the greatest educational forces, and as such should be known to our membership and should be under careful supervision.

3. Through good movies we can teach foreigners what America really stands for, and can increase our own love and respect for our country.

4. Those forces that would undermine our Government and our way of life know the propaganda value of movies and are ever at work to infiltrate their ideology into motion pictures. For this reason it is wise for us to know what is going on in the movie industry and to be on guard whenever the enemy tries to get in his work.

Our aim with the DAR motion-picture reviews is to tell you what you will enjoy seeing and what films are suitable for your children. We have built up during the past year a record number of subscribers, but several States have less than five for the entire State.

In trying to build circulation, the committee announced a contest with prizes for the three States having the greatest number of subscriptions up to March 1, 1954. The first prize goes to Georgia, the second prize goes to New York, and the third to Massachusetts; honorable mention goes to the District of Columbia.

On December 30 your committee, with the approval of the executive committee of the National Society, presented to S. A. Fabian, president of Cinerama, and to Lowell Thomas and Merion C. Cooper, producers of the film, *This Is Cinerama*, a DAR citation at the opening of their new theater in Boston.

The plaque reads: "The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, award to Cinerama Productions Corp. for their motion picture, *This Is Cinerama*, selected as the best patriotic film of 1953.

For the best picture of this year for children between the ages of 8 and 12, our award goes to Walt Disney for his beautiful and fanciful movie, *Peter Pan*.

This plaque reads: "The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, award to Walt Disney Productions for their motion picture *Peter Pan*, selected as the best picture of 1953 for children between the ages of 8 and 12."

LEILA SHAW BURT
Mrs. F. Allen Burt,
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Last week when the vice chairmen of our resolutions committee met with our chairman, attention was called to the fact that a directive had been issued to remove the time-honored initials "U. S." from Air Force uniforms. Your national defense chairman contacted officers at the Pentagon and was informed that this order had already been sent to all major commands to become effective July 1. Before considering the presentation of a resolution requesting that this directive be rescinded, the officials of our committee asked our president general to telegraph Harold E. Talbott, Secretary of the Air Force, and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, ascertaining if they would care to make a statement giving their reasons for this change of policy.

A telegram dated Saturday, at 2:43 a. m., was received by the president general from Secretary Talbott, and it read as follows: "Thank you for your message to General Twining and me concerning the removal of the 'U. S.' insignia from the Air Force uniform. You will be interested to know that the instructions requiring the removal of the 'U. S.' insignia have been rescinded. The Air Force will continue to wear the 'U. S.' on the uniform. Your interest and the interest of the organization you represent is appreciated."

Major triumphs along the lines of our national defense program were recorded for our National Society this past year.

In July 9 Senator Edward Martin's flag bill was signed by President Eisenhower as Public Law 107. Thus, after 2 years our efforts were rewarded by this amendment to the flag code prohibiting on American soil the flying of any national or international flag above or in equal prominence to the Stars and Stripes.

As a result of this amendment the two resolutions passed at our Continental Congresses in 1952 and 1953 were vindicated, when the Saclant banner at Saclant Headquarters in Norfolk, Va., was removed from its central post of honor in the semicircle of flags of the 14 NATO nations and relegated to the place where the DAR for 15 months had insisted it properly belonged, on a standard attached to the Saclant Headquarters building.

Our work consists not only of doing our part in keeping America strong through military preparedness and disseminating information but also in the development of better citizenship. Along this line our national defense committee has been alert and active.

According to J. Edgar Hoover, in January 1947 there were approximately 74,000 members of the Communist Party in the United States. As of September 1953 they numbered approximately only 24,000. However, the strength and influence of the movement can never be determined in terms of actual members. Those who remain in the party are really the hard-core Communists who are willing to obey any party instructions. Their greatest blow has been the Internal Security Act of 1950 and the Smith Act when it was upheld constitutionally in 1951. Likely the greatest stab to the Communists in this country was the successful prosecution of over 60 of their leaders for violation of the Smith Act. These prosecutions deprived the party of their powerful leadership and disrupted some of its operations. This legal process showed that some of their trusted comrades were really FBI agents. The real Communists have now gone underground, but Communist-front organizations remain active and these organizations are operating in every section of this country today.

The vast majority of American citizens are patriotic and loyal. The most formidable weapon against subversive elements is the alertness of our citizens, constantly informed and recognizing the signs and subtleness of communism and its propaganda. We know that communism cannot flourish where the truth is known.

Do you know that the telephone number of the nearest FBI agent is listed on the first page of all telephone directories? Report to the FBI immediately any pertinent information relating to subversive activities. Any information given to them will remain confidential, if so requested.

The Communist Party is continuing to concentrate in the field of labor, they feel they must have a solid foundation in the so-called working class—to be able to call strikes when they wish and thus cripple the country. If sufficient strikes were called at one time our country could and would be paralyzed.

One of our greatest concerns is their program for work with our high-school and college students. That is the reason why our Society urges that our youth study American history, the function of our Government, our laws, and our heritage of freedom. The more our young people know concerning the formation and principles of our constitutional form of government, the story of the sacrifice of our forefathers through the years to maintain our freedom, the less the likelihood that they would listen to or embrace other ideologies.

Another objective of the Communists is to infiltrate our two major political parties and cause dissension within their ranks and thus cause splits. They wish to divide and conquer.

We, the citizens of this country, must look to our financial resources as well as to the preservation of our strategic raw materials. Our country could so easily become bankrupt in both. We believe in cooperation with the countries of the world in their fight against communism but what help could we, as a bankrupt nation, be? Bankrupt, we then would quickly go down the same path as the nations who are behind the Iron Curtain.

Russia's prime objective through the years is to conquer the world, if not in one way, then in another. Their objective has never changed one iota. The United States is the last and best hope on earth today. If the light of freedom is ever permitted to go out in this country, the darkness will be complete.

Let each one of us do our part toward the retention of our sovereign rights as a nation—our sovereign rights in all of its phases.

This is one of the reasons why we need so desperately an amendment to our Constitution which would save us from the possibility of having our birthright of freedom signed away by a treaty or an executive agreement. We are a Nation of laws, not men. Whatever the result of Senator Alton Lennon's motion to have the Senate reconsider the treaty amendment, this fight has only just begun for an adequate constitutional amendment to protect American rights and the American form of government against the dangers of treaties and other international agreements.

Last June at the Congress of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, your chairman was presented with their annual award for constructive citizenship. In February she was presented with our award of merit by the Franklinton chapter and the same month was awarded the George Washington honor medal by Freedoms Foundation for a talk she gave last year. At present she is a member of the schools survey committee for the State of Ohio.

Believing that the future of our country is in the hands of the youth of today, our chapters have awarded 3,908 good citizenship medals.

To encourage and to show our appreciation for patriotic endeavor on the part of our citizens, a plan was inaugurated to present awards of merit to adults who have made constructive contributions in furthering our American way of life. There were 274 of these awards of merit presented this past year.

One of the objectives of this committee has been to have an informed membership on all sections of our work. Information is sent through the pages of our DAR Magazine and Press Digest, as well as monthly mailings from our office to every chapter chairman of national defense, State chairmen, national vice chairmen, and members of the national board of management.

A philanthropist gave to our National Society \$25,000 last April in appreciation of our ideals and the work which we have accomplished in resisting the subversive forces in our country.

The work in our national defense office increases constantly and in proportion do the expenditures.

The most important work accomplished by chapters was the dissemination of information not only to our members but also to outside groups. The Bricker amendment, work with and for youth, study of our Constitution and Bill of Rights, the understanding of pending legislation, alertness to schoolbooks, DAR-sponsored community projects, and many other topics were of prime importance.

A large majority of chapters cooperated with various community groups and all chapters celebrated the different patriotic holidays.

Awards presented

The HONORABLE J. EDGAR HOOVER:

We commend Mr. Hoover for his special interest in and work with the boys of our country. We realize that the future of our country is in the hands of the youth of today. For the efficient direction of the important Federal Bureau of Investigation, and for the integrity and dependability of this trustworthy department, we especially praise him. May his effective work for our country long continue.

For the national defense committee, and for the National Society, it is a privilege, Mr. Hoover, to present to you this award of commendation which reads: "*In appreciation for his long and outstanding record of valiant service to the United States of America.*"

MR. FULTON LEWIS, JR.:

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is honoring Mr. Lewis for his devoted work with the youth in his community and his Wooden Church Crusade.

In 1953 Mr. Lewis started the Wooden Church Crusade, a project to erect churches along the edge of the Iron Curtain in Germany.

It is a pleasure, Mr. Lewis, to present to you this award of commendation, which states: "*For his patriotic efforts, especially his work for youth in his community, and his crusade to pierce the Iron Curtain with religion.*"

MARGUERITE C. PATTON

Mrs. James B. Patton,
Chairman.

REPORT OF PRESS RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The press relations committee reports something of a new look for 1953-54. The appointment of Mrs. Mary Spargo as director of publicity has resulted in excellent national coverage of DAR news through press releases on more than 100 different subjects, and mailing of the Press Digest to each chapter press chairman has been resumed, proving to be a deservedly popular move; 55,352 copies of the Digest have been sent out, this figure also including national defense chairmen and our 676 subscribers.

The president general's visits and addresses are still the high point of DAR news—she is always an ambassador of good will for our Society. Her reply to Mrs. Roosevelt and the presentation of Grandma Moses' picture to the museum, also the Saclant flag story, have received wide coverage throughout the country. All DAR committees have been publicized, and the publicity itself ranges from a special 4-page newspaper supplement in Havana, Cuba, and full-page spreads with pictures in several States, down through columns, half-columns, and even paragraphs, all telling the story of the DAR. Last summer in Paris I was delighted to find two fine news stories mentioning the DAR.

Our records show 4,255 newspapers giving space, including 2,736 daily and 1,519 weekly newspapers. The upper 10 States in this distribution are as follows: California, 439; Illinois, 326; New York, 318; Georgia, 191; Indiana, 184; New Jersey, 155; Texas, 149; Kansas, 132; Pennsylvania, 126; Massachusetts, 118.

We have had 590,079 inches of publicity, which does not include thousands of inches emanating from our Washington headquarters. The 10 States with the greatest number of inches are the following: New York, 51,361; Louisiana, 32,110; Illinois, 30,614; Georgia, 28,435; California, 26,787; Kentucky, 26,580; Pennsylvania, 25,043; Texas, 23,657; Ohio, 23,292; North Carolina, 21,450. Thirty States have shown a gain in inches of publicity, and the average inches of chapters reporting is 245 inches.

A total of 8,466 pictures has been recorded, with the rank of pictures for the upper 10 as follows: Illinois, 879; Texas, 601; New York, 561; Indiana, 488; Ohio, 325; California, 340; Kansas, 309; North Dakota, 264; Connecticut, 259; Kentucky, 241.

ADELAIDE LAWRENCE CUFF

Mrs. Frank B. Cuff,

Chairman.

REPORT OF PROGRAM COMMITTEE

An outline of suggested program topics with a theme "Perpetuate the Spirit of America" was mailed to each State chairman, May 15, for immediate distribution to every chapter. An effort is being made to reorganize program material according to subjects relative to each national committee, to delete out-of-date papers, and to have each national chairman approve papers for authenticity before they are presented to the program office.

This year a popular demand has been for additional programs in visual education. With the assistance of interested DAR members plans are in the making to supply new color slides and films on the DAR approved schools, American Indians, conservation, and historical subjects. Additional slides have been added to The Story of Rosalie, a gift from the Mississippi State Society.

Special thanks go to radio station WMAL-TV for the gift, a 15-minute, 16-millimeter movie short, of a film of Dr. Charles W. Lowery's program, Free Man Faces Communism. A fee of \$1 will be charged for use of the film.

The slides of our DAR buildings exceed the number of all other rentals even though 80 sets have previously been sold to States and members; the State room slides were second in popularity.

Ninety-five new papers were accepted by the reviewing committee. A total of 675 papers were rented from the program office, 48 States borrowed papers, Texas 45, Missouri 45, Indiana 43, Pennsylvania 33, South Carolina 33, Georgia 33, North Carolina 31, Ohio 30.

The subjects of chapter programs used most frequently were: national defense, Americanism, the American flag, the resolutions of the 62d continental congress, know your DAR, American music, what the Daughters do, articles from the DAR Magazine, historical subjects, genealogy, conservation, the DAR-approved schools, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Request for subjects not in the files are for quiz programs on the flag and the Constitution, how to establish a DAR line, panel discussions on the Constitution.

Rental privileges for papers have been extended this year to students participating in the history contest sponsored by the historian general. Chapters report an increase in the number of historical articles taken from the DAR Magazine, and historical papers of local and State interest. Twenty-one States report a filing and lending bureau where State and local history papers are filed.

Nine States report a speakers bureau; five States report names of available speakers through their State publications. The president general's message is used generally by all chapters. A greater number of chapters use the DAR ritual, all chapters display the American flag, but few own a DAR banner. The majority of chapters entertain the State regent once during her administration, with special emphasis on guest day for this occasion. Programs are presented by

CAR societies and JAC clubs. An increased number of pilgrimages to historical shrines have been made by chapters in all States; pilgrimages for schools and organizations such as Girl and Boy Scouts, and 4-H clubs have been sponsored.

A prize of \$10, offered by the national chairman of program for the best chapter program material, goes to Mrs. Grace Lee Kenyon, Katherine Gaylord chapter, Connecticut, on Our Indians. Second prize of \$5 goes to Mrs. Theresa D. Hodges, Petersburg, Va., A Tribute to Famous Americans. A prize of \$3 to Mrs. Roy E. Booth, Larchmont chapter, New York, for a playlet, All About Us. Honorable mention to Mrs. D. R. Gorham, Henry Downs chapter, Texas, Christmas Customs in Colonial Times. A prize of \$5 to the State chairman of program, State of Connecticut, for sending in the most material for chapter programs.

The State chairman of Oregon offered awards of \$25 and \$15 to the two chapters presenting the most successful freedom forum. Literature on What Freedom Means to You and This is Our Problem was supplied free of charge to each chapter by the Foundation of Economic Education and Swift & Co.

Papers for which most requests were made: Six Glorious Women of the Past; A Skit on the Founders of NSDAR; Advancement of American Music; Our American Indians, Today; Play on Americanism; Colonial Housekeeping; American Indians, Navaho Tribe; and the Evolution of the Flag.

FLORENCE McCLUNG
Mrs. A. Keith McClung,
Chairman.

REPORT OF ADVANCEMENT OF AMERICAN MUSIC SUBCOMMITTEE

The advancement of American music subcommittee is developing a vital interest in American music.

Letters and questionnaires were sent out to all State chairmen and national vice chairmen. Chapters were urged to use music in all their programs and to emphasize the theme of the meeting with music. A total of 784 chapters presented American music in some form at each meeting; 300 programs promoted the music of State composers.

By presenting programs, instruments, songbooks, music, and records to veterans' hospitals and training camps, 85 chapters aided the national defense effort in veterans' rehabilitation.

Chapters have been encouraged to use American music and to depict the history of our country through its music. There has been an excellent response to this request.

Two hundred and eighty-three chapters participated in the observance of National Music Week; and 1,028 chapters sang the national anthem at the opening of chapter meetings, in some instances singing all four verses, and a majority emphasizing the last stanza.

Many of our State chairmen are professional musicians.

FLORENCE HAWKINS EMRICK
Mrs. George Frederick Emrick,
Chairman.

REPORT OF RADIO AND TELEVISION COMMITTEE

With the helpful assistance of all the vice chairmen of this committee, every script in the radio files has been carefully and thoroughly edited. Many new scripts have been added, and the filing system has been remodeled for greater efficiency. A complete list of available scripts is on hand. With progress in mind, it is the ambition of this chairman to build a tape-recording library. This is gradually coming to pass.

This past year our society has had 9,763 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches of radio publicity. We have had 5,157 broadcasts, 99 telecasts, 324 spot announcements, 578 hours 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes of air time with an approximate minimum air value of \$93,489.76. This amount of air value time is not complete, however, as nine States have not given their estimates. North Carolina leads with 1,795 broadcasts; Georgia is second with 601. Alabama leads with 25 telecasts; Ohio is second with 18. Georgia leads with 120 spot announcements; Nebraska is second with 52. Ohio leads with 3,289 inches of radio publicity; West Virginia is second with 3,240.

Several States report all or part of their State conferences have been broadcast, and the States that have had the pleasure of visits by Miss Carraway and Mrs. Patton, praise the fine programs they have given over the air and on TV.

MABEL S. LOTZ
Mrs. Edwin H. Lotz,
Chairman.

REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Greater awareness of the importance of transportation committees has resulted in increased attendance at chapter meetings as well as at State conferences and continental congress.

Representatives of the different railroads and airlines appear at many State conferences to give information concerning transportation to continental congress. Some States charter planes for the trip to Washington and many charter coaches on the different railroads. Arrangements are made for train and bus transportation to State conferences and to different community events and for pilgrimages to historical sites.

Historical pilgrimages are becoming more and more popular, and many chapters plan one a year to different places around their State.

Some chairmen have organized telephone squads to call each member of the chapter assuring transportation for all members, resulting in well-attended meetings.

One State chairman gave a prize, a State banquet ticket, to the chapter chairman reporting the largest increase in attendance in her chapter.

The word transportation to many Daughters means not freight cars, autos, airplanes, and trucks, but friendliness and a sharing of cars with others.

ELSIE E. ASPINWALL

Mrs. Harry F. Aspinwall,

Chairman.

REPORTS OF ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

The auditing committee met Friday, April 16, 1954, at 2 p. m., in the catalog room of the Administration Building with seven members present to compare the reports of the treasurer general, Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, and F. W. Lafrentz & Co., certified public accountants. The reports were found to be in accord.

JANE EWING BARROW

Mrs. Edward R. Barrow,

Chairman.

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

During the first year of this administration our password has been economy. It is going on the fifth year since any painting has been done here, except in a few State rooms, which makes it so much more difficult to keep the buildings looking nice.

With the approval of the executive committee at the October meeting, it was decided to engage a commercial cleaner to clean the offices in the Administration Building. This company started work November 1, and, from all reports, it is working satisfactorily. We hope to save several hundred dollars a year and keep the buildings looking better and cleaner. Our 4 maids and 4 porters clean Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall.

As usual, Constitution Hall has had a very successful season. The fiscal year of the DAR starts March 1 and ends the last day of February. During the fiscal year we had 140 events, and took in a total of \$68,675. When we filed our report with the treasurer general's office on February 28, 1954, we listed 168 events, and a total of \$83,178. This sounds like a considerable increase in our business but the fiscal year of Constitution Hall is from July 1 through June 30.

We were honored to have the conventions of the American Federation of Women's Clubs, American Red Cross, and the American Bankers Association held in Constitution Hall during the past year, in addition to the greatest artists and concert groups ever presented in Washington. The lights on the stage were improved, giving twice as much light on the platform, and cutting the cost of operation, as we use 35 bulbs where we formerly used 200. This improvement was made at the request of several of the orchestras who played here.

One of the many duties of the buildings and grounds committee in preparing for Congress is to compile all the information received from the chairman of the committees and the State regents, in answer to our information sheet sent to them, requesting pertinent information regarding their meetings to be held during congress week. Another duty of the committee is to arrange, throughout the year, the executive and board luncheons.

We have made several repairs around the buildings, including replacing the broken glasses in the skylights on the roof of Constitution Hall and Memorial Continental Hall; we also sealed all the glass in new flexible compound. This trouble resulted in water coming into the building through these skylights. More than 200 panes of glass were replaced. Six chemical containers have been installed in the downspouts of Memorial Continental Hall and the Administration Building to help prevent ice from freezing over the downspouts. When ice forms, the water at times flows into the building, causing considerable damage.

One of the large water pipes entering Constitution Hall from the street broke this fall, causing quite a bit of water to go into the basement, but fortunately there was no damage to the building.

A roofing company has spent several days patching small holes in the roof, which are generally caused from extreme heat or cold. Eighty percent of our roof surfaces in the entire block are metal and need constant attention.

At the February board meeting, the recommendation of the executive committee was adopted whereby Bernard L. Frishman was retained as an architect and decorator to submit plans for the renovation of Constitution Hall. Mr. Frishman is the president of the American Institute of Decorators for the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Delaware. He is also a prominent member of the American Institute of Architects. He has made models of his plans and is displaying them during Congress.

The founders statue has been cleaned and repointed and is greatly improved in appearance—the trees planted around it had stained it quite badly. These trees, presented by the Spanish War nurses in 1940, had to be removed, as they were diseased and the tree surgeons recommended removal before the disease spread to some of our fine large trees. One fairly large elm tree has been removed, as it too was mostly dead. Some new boxwoods have been planted along the walk leading to the founders memorial, replacing the ones that had died during the past year.

On February 2, the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, District of Columbia, presented the DAR banner and the United States flag for our library in honor of its member and our librarian general, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke. We are also grateful for the gift of a lovely large silk American flag, presented to the Society by Mrs. Robert Gladstone, a member of this chapter, to be used wherever it was needed. The Kansas Daughters of the Eunice Sterling Chapter presented an American flag in honor of its member Mary Govier Ainsworth (Mrs. William L.), who is the national chairman of the correct use of the flag committee and vice president general. This flag has been placed in the assembly room, where many of our large meetings are held.

It takes nearly half an hour to rebulb some of the ornamental lamps, and it takes 1 man 4 hours to rebulb the ceiling lights in the lobby of Constitution Hall. During 1953, 1,855 packages of paper towels, 2,227 cakes of soap, and 86 batteries (used in flashlights and by our three watchmen when they make their hourly inspections of the buildings) were distributed.

The national defense office requested more room for their books and papers, and shelves were built for them. Kansas and Colorado have provided window conditioners for their rooms, and Tennessee has generously provided the money for two tables for Constitution Hall.

ALICE B. HAIG
Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig,
Chairman.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

I have the honor to submit the report of the finance committee for the year ended February 28, 1954.

Vouchers were approved to the amount of \$943,052.71. The following shows the large amounts as allocated to specified funds:

Salaries and wages.....	\$299,311.44
Postage.....	13,465.90
Printing.....	91,914.60
Insurance.....	19,638.59
Appropriations.....	21,604.77
Gas, electric, heat, and water services.....	15,455.31
Valley Forge.....	67,428.37
American Indians.....	12,801.20
Approved schools.....	136,837.91
Administration Building.....	72,437.02
Taxes—Constitution Hall.....	12,618.06
Magazine.....	24,023.42

REPORTS OF SPECIAL COMMITTEES

REPORT OF MEMORIAL BELL TOWER AT VALLEY FORGE
COMMITTEE

At the close of Continental Congress of last year, the president general appointed a committee of five to supervise the completion of the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge. The work is being carried on slowly but as the work is completed the bills are being paid. A total of \$66,975.81 has been paid this year on the contracts.

The statue of George Washington, to be placed in the niche on the outside of the tower, is being made by one of the country's outstanding sculptors, C. Paul Jennewein of New York City. It is carved in stone.

Fifty patriot stones containing the names of patriots of our country were sold, these represent 22 States; 14 stones remain blank.

The rose window was turned back to the National Society. It is being made by the D'Ascenzo Studios, in Philadelphia, and will soon be placed in the tower. It introduces the devotional significance as related to the Christian faith. In the center we see General Washington kneeling in prayer, and surrounding are the symbols of the four evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

The bas relief is to be carved in stone. It is on the four walls within the tower. The preliminary work is being done, and we hope soon to have it completed.

The honor rolls and other wall tablets containing the special memorials are completed and are placed on the walls. The floor blocks which were sold are inscribed and in place. A number not sold are blanks. All bronze plates have been burnished and lacquered.

The rotary standards containing the tablets purchased by the States and the names of officers and members and the special inscriptions are assembled on the standards in the three corners.

The carillonner's room has been furnished and dedicated by the National Sojourners. Work is progressing on the electrifying of the bells. The bells will strike the hour and play the Westminster Chime.

All the DAR cookbooks have been sold, but 5,000 boxes of note cards remain to be sold.

ANITA G. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams,

Chairman.

REPORT OF MEMORIAL BELL TOWER AT VALLEY Forge and
 COMMITTEE
 At the close of Continental Congress of last year, the president general appointed a committee of five to supervise the completion of the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge. The work is being carried on slowly but as the work is completed the bills are being paid. A total of \$66,072.81 has been paid this year on the

The statue of George Washington, to be placed in the niche on the outside of the tower, is being made by one of the country's outstanding sculptors, C. Paul Jennewein of New York City. It is carved in stone. The fifty patriot names containing the names of patriots of our country were sold in five hundred 25 pieces; it is being made by the D. Ascano Studio, in Philadelphia, and will soon be placed in the tower. It introduces the most important significance as related to the American Revolution. The center we see General Washington kneeling in prayer, and surrounding the four symbols of the four seasons: Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. The base will be carved in stone. It is on the four walls within the tower. The preliminary work is being done, and we hope soon to have it completed. The honor rolls and other wall tablets containing the special memorials are completed and are placed on the walls. The floor blocks which were sold are inscribed and in place. A number of other blocks. All these plates have been prepared and inscribed.

The tower standards containing the tablets purchased by the States and the names of officers and members and the special inscriptions are assembled on the

standards in the tower. The work has been furnished and dedicated by the National Sojourners. Work is progressing on the erection of the bells. The bells will strike the hour and play the Westminster Chime. A number of other bells are being cast. The 5000 boxes of note cards remain to be sold.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Williams, Philadelphia, Pa., is in charge of the note cards.

and in as many as possible to be sold.

have been granted and no further work can be done.

Mrs. Charles F. Turner and Mrs. A. W. W. have been efficient and cooperative members of the printing committee.

Mrs. Lillian C. ...
 Chairman

PART II

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE 63D CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

ANTARCTICA

Whereas the United States of America has discovered, explored, and claimed more territory in the South Polar region than all other nations combined; and

Whereas this region not only is an untapped reservoir of natural resources, but is of extreme strategic value in the interest of our national defense; and

Whereas the United States of America has done nothing to advance the claims so acquired, although 7 other countries each claims a portion of Antarctica, and 1 nation lays claim to all of it;

Resolved, That the Congress be urged to pass House Joint Resolution 353 and to take all steps necessary to protect and preserve our claims to Antarctica.

APPRECIATION TO THE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Resolved, That we, the Daughters of the American Revolution, in this 63d Continental Congress assembled, express to Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, president general, our appreciation for this smoothly conducted congress; for her stimulating address Monday evening; for her outstanding business acumen and executive ability; and for her superb leadership which is dedicated to the welfare of our Society and our Nation.

APPRECIATION TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, extend to President Eisenhower heartfelt appreciation for coming to the 63d Continental Congress and presenting greetings personally to our members.

APPRECIATION TO MRS. EISENHOWER

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, express sincere appreciation to Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower for her messages of good wishes and for her gracious courtesy in arranging a special tour of the White House for the members of the 63d Continental Congress.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Whereas under the provisions contained in article VI of the Constitution of the United States, treaties when ratified become the supreme law of the land, and automatically make laws for the people of the United States without any further action by the Congress or the State legislatures; and

Whereas an executive agreement, like a treaty, can become the supreme law of the land and affect our domestic laws [it was so held by the Supreme Court of the United States in *United States v. Pink* (315 U. S. 203)];

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge the approval of a resolution to be adopted by Congress recommending an amendment to the Constitution of the United States which would prevent any treaty or executive agreement from superseding the Constitution of the United States.

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

Whereas the Constitution of the United States guarantees complete sovereignty to the United States and specific rights and privileges to United States citizens; and

Whereas as a signatory of the United Nations the United States is vulnerable to certain established and proposed treaties or conventions, and to the results of activities of agencies of the United Nations;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge intensive education pertaining to the possibilities and effects of these same treaties, conventions and agencies, and repeat its opposition to any infringement of the provisions contained in the Constitution of the United States and pledge anew its loyalty and adherence to the Constitution of the United States.

COURTESY RESOLUTION

Resolved, That an expression of warm appreciation be extended by this Congress to the United States service bands; to all of the artists who added to our sessions with the beauty and uplift of music; to the speakers who brought us information; to the American Town Meeting of the Air; to the members of the police and fire departments for their watchfulness over our safety; to the great corps of tireless and devoted members who dedicated themselves to the planning and execution of the vast number of details required by this highly successful Congress; and that assurance of our appreciation be sent to all those who have contributed to the pleasure and benefit received by the members and guests during this 63d Continental Congress.

CRUSADE TO FREE AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Whereas there remain at least 899 American servicemen unaccounted for from the war in Korea; and

Whereas there are in the neighborhood of 8,000 atrocities from the same war about which the United Nations receives no answer to its queries as to what may have happened to these men; and

Whereas there is now in Washington a group of 83 women known as Kin of America's Forgotten Men organized for the purpose of gaining from the proper authorities resolute and constructive action toward the goal of securing information about and freedom for these American servicemen;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, commend all those in authority who have assisted in the efforts to secure information about and freedom for these Americans, and request President Eisenhower and the Congress of the United States to cooperate to the limit of the authority and power of their respective offices in this crusade to protect and free from the enemy America's own.

EXEMPLARY PATRIOTISM

Whereas an extraordinary example of loyalty to their adopted country was disclosed when information revealed the heartbreaking decision forced upon Mr. and Mrs. Valerui Georgescu, either to act as spy for Communist-controlled Rumania, or risk the lives of their 2 sons whom they had not been permitted to see for 7 years; and

Whereas the two boys have recently been reunited with their parents through the personal intervention of President Eisenhower and the efforts of the State Department;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, express its profound admiration to Mr. and Mrs. Georgescu for the lesson in courage and patriotism given all Americans and rejoice with them in their happy reunion.

FORERUNNER TO THE FIRST CONGRESS IN THE UNITED STATES

Whereas June 24, 1954, will mark the 200th anniversary of the Albany Union which was the forerunner of the First Congress held in the United States, which assembly resolved that a Union of all the Colonies "is absolutely necessary for their security and defense";

Resolved, That chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution throughout the country be requested to arrange suitable commemorative programs for this anniversary in their respective communities.

HUMAN RIGHTS COVENANT

Whereas articles 13 and 14 of the Covenant of Human Rights of the United Nations could restrict freedom of religion and speech, and thus, if adopted, destroy the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge public education for active opposition to the adoption of the Covenant on Human Rights.

IMMIGRATION—HOUSING ASSURANCES

Whereas the resistance of the American people to increased immigration over and beyond our quotas is strongly indicated by the fact that less than 3,000 assurances for jobs and housing have thus far been submitted to the administrative authorities under the Refugee Relief Act; and

Whereas there is rising unemployment in the United States of citizens of the United States who have first claim for jobs and housing in this country;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, go on record as opposing the enactment of H. R. 8193 and urge that the present Refugee Relief Act be amended to require that all adults who seek admission under that act be required first to submit assurances signed by American citizens guaranteeing that they will be given a job and housing without displacing a citizen from such job and housing.

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEES

Whereas congressional investigating committees have rendered invaluable service to our country and the need for their work is still pressing;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, express appreciation for the accomplishments of these committees of both the Senate and the House of Representatives and urge Congress to make adequate appropriations for their continuance.

LEGISLATION ON COMMUNISM

Whereas Communists in the United States abuse their privileges of American citizenship, conspire to destroy our Republic, and often take unfair refuge under the Bill of Rights of our Federal Constitution without being willing to support the Constitution in its entirety;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, reaffirm its previous action calling for the outlawing of the Communist Party as a political party in this country; and approve the studies now underway in Congress for legislation which would deprive Communists of American citizenship.

OPPOSITION TO RED CHINA

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, go on record as strongly opposing the admission of Red China as a member of the United Nations.

POWER FOR PEACE

Whereas Daughters of the American Revolution have long believed that adequate preparedness for war is the best means to insure peace; and

Whereas "Power for Peace" will again be the slogan for Armed Forces Day on May 15;

Resolved, That the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution cooperate where practicable on May 15 in celebration of Armed Forces Day.

PRAISE FOR FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, reiterate its confidence in the Federal Bureau of Investigation and its Director, J. Edgar Hoover, with commendation for its past record and request Congress for appropriations adequate to continue and expand its effective services.

PRESS

Whereas the 63d Continental Congress has been splendidly covered in the newspapers of the Nation through the representatives of the Associated Press, United Press, and International News, as well as by special correspondents of many of the great newspapers of the country; and

Whereas during the past year the newspapers of the United States ranging from the great metropolitan dailies to the grassroots country weeklies have given generous space and, what is more important, friendly and helpful interest to the coverage of the activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution; and

Whereas many newspapers have sent special representatives to give complete coverage in news and pictures to the proceedings of the continental congress;

Resolved, That the 63d Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, extend thanks to our friends of the press and declare our deep appreciation of their keen interest and helpful cooperation, and our determination to facilitate their work in every possible manner.

RADIO AND TELEVISION INDUSTRY

Resolved, That the 63d Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, express its sincere gratitude to the members of the radio and television industry for their generosity in giving time on their program for the presentation of the policies and activities of our Society.

RESIDENT ALIENS

Whereas, according to statistics, there are more than 2,600,000 aliens over 21 years of age living in the United States of America who have not taken out citizenship papers, and 250,000 new aliens enter the country each year and all are potential citizens; and

Whereas, under the law, most persons must live in the United States for a period of 5 years before they may become citizens;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, within its States and chapters obtain the names of aliens coming into our country in various communities where they locate, in order to seek out these potential citizens, giving them manuals for citizenship and friendly guidance to help them to understand our ideals and to learn what this country stands for.

SOCIALISTIC LEGISLATION

Whereas the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has worked toward the education of American citizens regarding Federal aid to education, and socialized medicine, and the possible dangers involved in the enactment of such legislation; and

Whereas the situations surrounding both issues continue to be a threat to our American way of life;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, recommend continued study and analysis of Federal aid to education and socialized medicine, and reaffirm its opposition to both.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

Whereas un-American propoganda is penetrating every phase of our American way of life;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, approve the organization of a committee of qualified speakers in each State to appear before civic groups, if and when requested, as well as chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution, to discuss the different points of our national defense program. All information shall be factual, documented, and supplied by our national defense office.

SPIRITUAL CRUSADE

Whereas America is one of the greatest strongholds of faith, freedom, and enterprise; and

Whereas there is widespread alarm throughout the free world because of the communistic effort to engulf all peoples; and

Whereas efforts to promote the overthrow of our Government by force are being advocated by certain subversives among us;

Resolved, That this organization call upon its members and the Nation to enter immediately upon a national program of spiritual revitalization to strengthen our fight for Christianity versus communism, make God an active partner in our citizenship and conduct, and His law our path to faith, victory, and peace.

STATUS OF FORCES TREATY

Whereas the NATO Status of Forces Treaty, ratified July 15, 1953, by the United States Senate, abolishes the traditional protection of the United States Constitution and courts for Americans stationed abroad with our Armed Forces by placing them under the laws and courts of the country in which they are ordered to serve; and

Whereas procedures and punishments for crimes vary radically in different countries and our soldiers may be ignorant of foreign laws and placed at the mercy of foreign judges while they are serving under the flag of the United States.

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, request the United States Senators to review as soon as possible the NATO Status of Forces Treaty and endeavor to work out ways and means whereby members of our Armed Forces charged with military or nonmilitary crimes abroad can be restored again to their historic right of being subject only to the jurisdiction of the United States.

STRATEGIC MATERIALS

Whereas in this age of atomic warfare the safety and security of the United States demand vast supplies of readily accessible minerals, metals, and other materials to sustain an adequate defense in case of national emergency; and

Whereas recent Senate hearings have disclosed that approximately 77 percent of this Nation's stockpile of critical and strategic materials has been acquired from distant foreign areas which would be difficult or impossible to reach under war conditions;

Resolved, That encouragement be given to the conservation and development of natural resources within the United States and the Western Hemisphere to make this country self-sufficient in the production of critical materials essential for national defense and for our expanding economy during times of peace.

SUBVERSIVE INFLUENCE IN EDUCATION

Resolved, That the Daughters of the American Revolution continue to seek in their local communities effective measures to secure the suspension and dismissal of teachers who have demonstrated their unsuitability to teach because of their collaboration with the Communist conspiracy, as well as those who, having invoked the fifth amendment rather than admit membership in the Communist organization before a duly constituted authority, have violated their trust and forfeited their right to shape the character of our youth; continue to seek the appointment of instructors of diligent and loyal citizenship as well as of professional competence; and continue to exert every effort to restore to the curriculum simple, undenominational religious instruction and studies in United States history and civics presented in a manner designed to inculcate love of God and country, and faith in our Constitution and ideals.

TEACHING OF HISTORY AND CIVICS

Whereas one of the primary objectives of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is to stress the teaching of American history in our schools, colleges, and universities so as to enable all young people to have a better knowledge of our country; and

Whereas knowledge of our governmental system and procedure is essential for good citizenship;

Resolved, That our members make earnest effort to see that American history and civics are taught in all schools of their respective States as required courses.

THANKS TO THE STAFF

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, extend most grateful thanks to the staff of the Society for untiring, loyal, and devoted services in every department of the organization.

THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA

Whereas in these crucial times citizens need constructive programs in Americanism in order to understand and value the advantages and benefits of the constitutional government, economic systems, and way of life which have made this Nation so strong and influential;

Resolved, That Daughters of the American Revolution emphasize at chapter meetings, school exercises, and public gatherings the privileges and responsibilities under the American heritage, to the end that the spirit of America be perpetuated.

UNITED NATIONS AND WORLD GOVERNMENT

Whereas revision of the Charter of the United Nations Organization is scheduled for consideration in 1955 and many groups are already endeavoring to convert the United Nations into a world government or partial world government, despite its basic concept as a federation of sovereign nations;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, reaffirm its opposition to any change in the United Nations Charter which might cause the surrender of the traditional sovereignty of the United States of America and consequent loss to our elected representatives of their constitutional rights to make domestic laws and declare war;

Resolved, That we believe it to be essential that the veto power be retained in the Security Council.

WIRETAPPING

Whereas it has been impossible to convict suspected subversives because the statute of limitations remains in force for only 3 years and wiretapping evidence is not admissible in Federal courts:

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, approve the passage of laws extending the statute of limitations and permitting the introduction of evidence obtained by wiretapping in cases involving national security and defense, upon written permission to the Federal Bureau of Investigation by the Attorney General.

YOUTH GUIDANCE

Whereas reports from reliable authorities on the subject have informed the public that juvenile delinquency has greatly increased, especially in the lower age brackets, which situation now constitutes a serious and tragic menace, both to the lives of the persons involved and to the future of the Republic:

Resolved, That the Daughters of the American Revolution determine to develop in themselves and in their respective communities an increased and active awareness of the necessity of providing a healthy and well-ordered environment and training in the home, in the school and for the leisure-time activities of the youth of our Nation, that there may be steadily developed in them a sense of the dignity of life and an understanding of the importance of moral, civic, and spiritual responsibility.

PART III

**REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**
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 Mr. ROBERT H. MCNEILL

Mr. WILLIAM MORRILL PARKER
 Mr. WILLIAM H. POUCH

REPORT OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The National Society, Children of the American Revolution, had another successful year, with gains in the number of societies and in membership. Increases were made in the number of National and State promoters and in Magazine circulation.

The junior national project—purchasing farm equipment for the Indian boys at Bacone College, Okla.—was completed. Over \$2,500 was contributed by the members. Several hundred dollars were added to the fund for scholarships at Bacone College and at St. Mary's in South Dakota. Gifts of cash, clothing, and toys were sent to many Indian reservations. Fourteen States reported having presented programs on the American Indians.

A national promoter, Dr. V. Eugene Holcombe, provided copies of the three basic American documents, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights, to groups of the CAR. These documents are to be framed and presented to schools in various communities.

Funds were contributed for scholarships at the mountain schools at Tamassée S. C., Kate Duncan Smith, Alabama, and Crossnore, N. C. Money, Christmas boxes, boxes of clothing, and playground and athletic equipment were sent to them.

A certificate of merit was awarded by the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, to Fulton Lewis, Jr., in recognition of his interest and outstanding work toward combating juvenile delinquency.

There was a net increase of six societies; 1,801 new members were admitted. The total membership is 13,621. The States receiving the largest number of new members were: New York 157; California 155; Virginia 124; Pennsylvania 110; and North Carolina 98. Four hundred twenty-one girls were transferred to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and 82 boys became members of the Sons of the American Revolution.

There are approximately 400 national promoters and 1,000 State promoters who assist in extending the activities of the Society.

Increased interest was shown in American history. Numerous contests were held, and several scrapbooks and historical maps which had won State prizes were exhibited during the Annual Convention. Prizes for these were presented by the junior national historian, Miss Lila Hart.

The Society accepted an invitation to become a member of the Yorktown Day Association and will participate annually in the observation of the anniversary of the American Army and its Allies at Yorktown, Va., October 19, 1781.

Many gifts were received by the CAR Museum. Among them was an unusual collection of 500 dolls in native costumes, presented by Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Douglass, of Alexandria, Va., in memory of their daughter, Kathleen Douglass.

Greater publicity was given during the year to the Society's activities by the newspapers throughout the country. The senior national chairman of press relations, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Lingo, presented as prizes a history of Mount Vernon, which was a gift of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association and copies of Historic Williamsburg provided through the courtesy of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

Many other committees reported accomplishments. Among them were: the committee on the correct use of the flag, the patriotic education committee, the radio and television committee, the CAR grandfathers committee, the CAR grandmothers committee, conservation committee, Gadsby's Tavern committee, insignia and ribbon committee, motion pictures committee, and program material committee.

Eight more States issued news sheets during the year. Virginia received the gold trophy awarded by the national chairman of news sheet committee.

A well-attended annual convention was held in Washington, D. C., on April 23, 24, and 25. Miss Cornelia Cabral, junior national president, presided, and reports were made by junior national officers, junior State officers, and junior chairmen. Junior officers for the year 1954-55 were elected and installed. During the convention visits were made to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to the White House, and to Congress. A wreath was laid at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Wreaths were laid at the Tomb of President George Washington and his wife, Martha Washington, at Mount Vernon, and the traditional ceremony was held at the CAR tree in its grounds. A wreath was placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier in Alexandria, Va., and a tree was planted nearby in honor of Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, honorary national president of the Society.

IMOGENE PHILIBERT,
National Historian CAR.

PART IV

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1953, to April 1, 1954

ALABAMA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Gayle, Matthew, Sr.	1753-54	Sept. 30, 1820	Near Gainstown, Clark County (once Monroe County), Ala.	Served in the Virginia and South Carolina lines as cavalryman under General Francis throughout the war.
Goldbold, Zachariah	Apr. 3, 1763	July 13, 1832	Baldwin County, Ala.	Served as lieutenant under General Marion. A DAR marker was placed by the Zachariah Goldbold chapter, Feb. 7, 1954.
Lindsay, David	1740-50	1835-36	Lacey Cemetery near Maylene, Shelby County, Ala.	His grave was marked by the David Lindsay chapter, DAR, of Montevallo, Ala., Dec. 14, 1953.

COLORADO

Miner, Justice	Jan. 19, 1763	July 27, 1852	Chesterland	Private.
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CONNECTICUT

Allis, Nathaniel	1714	Mar. 1, 1801	West Cemetery, Madison, Conn.	Drummer, Capt. Hand's company, Colonel Talcom regiment.
Austin, Thomas	Aug. 29, 1738	Aug. 28, 1816	Suffield, Conn.	Sergeant in Captain Lee's company, 4th regiment.
Avery, Jacob	Apr. 6, 1757	July 18,	Connecticut	Captain in Gallup's Com. 1776.
Barnes, Israel	Oct. 11, 1758	Apr. 2, 1841	Bristol County, Conn.	In regiment of Artificiers, 1777.
Benton, Noah		Aug. 17, 1809	West Side, North Madison, Conn.	In Captain Vail's company.
Blatchley, Joel		July 21, 1833	do	
Call, James		1807	Quechy Village Cemetery, Hartford, Conn.	
Chapman, Jabez	1731	1820	East Haadam, Conn.	Lieutenant colonel in 25th regiment of militia.
Chittenden, Jared	Aug. 20, 1734	Feb. 12, 1824	N. Guilford, Conn.	Died in Army Camp at Bethany, Conn.
Clark, Heziakiah	1723	1776	Bethany County, Conn.	Served in 3 enlistments.
Cone, Elijah	Aug. 11, 1723	Sept. 16, 1793	Hadlyme, Conn.	In Captain Vial's company.
Crampton, Luther		July 13, 1812	Old Summer Hill, North Madison, Conn.	Private in Captain William's company, served by land and sea and was prisoner on Jersey prison ship.
Crary, Christopher	June 24, 1759	June 22, 1841	New London, Conn.	In Captain Jewett's company, sergeant in Captain Nather's company at Fort Trumbull.
Denison, Robert	Sept. 28, 1749	Feb. 9, 1820	Stonington, Conn.	Private, Capt. Noah Phelps's company, Col. Andrew Ward's regiment, Connecticut Continental Army.
Dibble (Dibel), Moses, Jr.	Oct. 5, 1757	Nov. 6, 1832	Granby Center, Granby, Conn.	

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1953, to April 1, 1954—Continued

CONNECTICUT—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Dudley, David	Age 72	Feb. 19, 1780	Old Summer Hill, North Madison, Conn.	Lexington alarm, American Revolution.
Dudley, David	Age 89	Feb. 17, 1807	West Side, North Madison, Conn.	Deacon.
Dudley, David, 3d	Age 70	Oct. 28, 1806	Rockland, North Madison, Conn.	Lieutenant.
Field, Benjamin	Age 65	June 21, 1824	West Side, Madison, Conn.	Major.
Field, Timothy	1748	January 1818	West Cemetery, Norwalk, Conn.	Captain in 9th regiment of militia at New York, 1776: Capt. Gregory's company.
Fitch, James, 3d	Oct. 11, 1758	July 31, 1828	First Cemetery, Norwalk, Conn.	
Grave, Elias	1731	1802	West Cemetery, Madison, Conn.	
Harrison, Jacob	Age 73	Oct. 24, 1825	Rockland, Madison, Conn.	Lieutenant in Capt. Bazaleel Bristol's company.
Hart, James	1754	Oct. 2, 1836	West Cemetery, Madison, Conn.	Private.
Hatch, Timothy	December 1756	June 10, 1838	Old North, section B, lot 166, Hartford, Conn.	Entered Army, age 19 years. In Battle of White Plains; imprisoned in Bride's Well prison, New York, and exchanged at Boston, 1776, in Captain Hooker's company.
Hill, Noah	Age 60	Aug. 17, 1809	West Side, North Madison, Conn.	
Hill, Timothy	1723	Feb. 7, 1781	West Side, Madison, Conn.	Deacon.
Hobson, John	59 years	Aug. 2, 1786	West Side, North Madison, Conn.	Captain.
Hodge, John	About 1725	Sept. 1, 1799	Glastonbury Center, Conn.	Patriot, took oath of fidelity at Glastonbury, Conn., 1777.
Holcomb, Elijah	1759	Oct. 5, 1841	Granby Center, Granby, Conn.	Private, Huntington's 4th company, 8th Continental Regiment.
Holbrook, John	1735	1803	Old cemetery, Columbia, Conn.	Ensign in Revolutionary War.
Hotchkiss, Ira	May 10, 1758	Mar. 7, 1826	Brandford, Conn.	Married Lucretia Cook; private, enlisted Mar. 28, 1777, for 3 years. Discharged Mar. 28, 1780.
Huntington, Hezekiah	1728	1807	Windham, Conn.	Private.
Hurlburt, Stephen	Dec. 12, 1760	May 1, 1807	Winsted, Conn.	Enlisted 1776 and 1778; private, Captain Wright's company.
Johnson, Phineas	Age 72	May 17, 1811	Old Summer Hill, North Madison, Conn.	4th Regiment, Connecticut line.
Johnson, Reuben	Age 75	June 23, 1836	do	2d company, 7th Regiment, Revolutionary War.
Jones, Morris	Age 90	Feb. 13, 1847	West Side, North Madison, Conn.	6th company, 7th Regiment, Revolutionary War.
Judd, Jonathan	1751	December 1802	West Cemetery, Madison, Conn.	Private.
Kinne, Nathan	May 3, 1751	Oct. 6, 1798	Old William's Crossing, Willimantic, Conn.	Sergeant, 8th company, 11th Regiment, Connecticut Militia.
Lee, Nathaniel	1736	Mar. 4, 1801	Madison, Conn.	Sergeant.
Meigs, Jebiel	1743	Dec. 27, 1776	West Cemetery, Madison, Conn.	Captain.
Meigs, Phineas	1709	May 19, 1782	do	Captain.
Munger, Cabel	74 years	Feb. 15, 1797	West Side Cemetery, Madison, Conn.	Deacon.
Munger, Eber	do	May 16, 1836	do	War marker and flag at grave.
Munger, Capt. Josiah	62 years	Dec. 27, 1822	do	Answered Lexington alarm.
Needham, Anthony	1723	1783	Hopkinton, Conn.	Captain of company raised in Brimfield, Mass. Marched in response to Lexington alarm.
Porter, Elkanah	July 26, 1737	1817	Columbia, Conn.	Served Aug. 20 to Nov. 2, 1777.
Potter, Ezra	May 10, 1754	Apr. 24, 1841	Portland, Conn.	Private, Connecticut Men in Revolutionary War, vol. I, pp. 79 and 84.
Pratt, Daniel	May 26, 1710		Colechester, Conn.	Lieutenant in Battles of Saratoga.
Pratt, Daniel, Jr	July 7, 1734		do	7th Regiment, 1777, Captain Pieltt's company.
Solley, Thomas	Aug. 14, 1759	June 1, 1829	Near Georges Hill in Southbury Ct., Southbury, Conn.	Served in Washington's army, enlisted 1781 and served 2 years and 7 months; advanced to sergeant.

Spencer, Elijah.....	Feb. 14, 1758.....	Mar. 18, 1838....	Canterbury, Conn.....	Private, 2d Regiment, General Spencer's 3d Company, Capt Roger Enos; 6th Battalion, Wardsworth Brigade, Capt. Asa Bacon, 6th Company, Conn.
Stevens, Jeremiah.....	Dec. 12, 1750.....	May 30, 1835....	Indian River, Clinton, Conn.....	October 1776, private in Capt. William Morgan; October 1777 with Captain Dudley; April 1779 with St. John Crane; August 1780 to November 1780 with Joseph Baldwin. Pension claim allowed Nov. 7, 1832.
Stevens, Nathaniel.....	61 years.....	Apr. 11, 1798....	Old Summer Hill, North Madison, Conn.....	Died in Ticonderoga, while in defense of his country.
Stevens, Samuel.....	25 years.....	Sept. 24, 1776....	do.....	
Stone, Noah.....	1750.....	Mar. 28, 1807....	West Cemetery, Madison, Conn.....	Served under General Arnold in the terrible march through the woods of Maine against Quebec.
Stone, Seth, Jr.....	Jan. 20, 1754....	June 10, 1822....	do.....	Sergeant, 4th Regiment Connecticut.
Thompson, David.....	78 years.....	July 28, 1828....	Rockland, Madison, Conn.....	
Todd, Jonathan.....	May 17, 1756....	Feb. 10, 1819....	West Cemetery, North Madison, Conn.....	
Tuttle, Moses.....	Dec. 1, 1723....	Jan. 17, 1809....	St. Peters Episcopal Cemetery, Wallingford, Conn.....	Enlisted in 1776 from Wallingford, Conn.; private in Capt. Nathaniel Bunnell's company.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Marion, Joseph.....	1752.....	1795.....		Served in the Marion Brigade.
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DELAWARE

Moore, Jacob.....	1730.....	1795.....	Head of Christiana Presbyterian Cemetery, New Castle County, Del.	Private.
Morris, Jonathan.....	May 17, 1729....	Apr. 17, 1819....	Cemetery of Middletown Meeting, Delaware County, Del.	Physician, surgeon, and patriot, rendered service to wounded soldiers at Battle of Brandywine.
Polk, William.....			Sussex County, Del.....	Member of Council 1776, member of convention.

GEORGIA

Bush, Daniel.....	Aug. 12, 1760....	June 5, 1842....	Bush Plantation, Franklin County, Ga.	Lieutenant, Virginia Militia.
Dillard, John.....	1760.....	1861.....	Dillard Baptist Church, Dillard, Ga.....	Do.
Malone, Ludwell E.....			Liberty Hill, Lamar County, Ga.....	Page 44, Cherokee Land Lottery, states he drew land as Revolutionary soldier.
Summers, John.....	1755.....	1843.....	Old Gann Plantation, Smyrna-Cobb County, Ga.	Private in Virginia Militia, later Georgia Militia.
White, J. Thomas.....	1753.....	1841.....	Family lot, Tomson, Ga.....	Served in Georgia Militia.

IDAHO

Smith, Dennis.....	1738.....	Aug. 29, 1829....	Buried at sea, returning from visit to Germany.	Private in the Rangers, 1778-85.
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Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1953, to April 1, 1954—Continued

ILLINOIS

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Looker, Othniel.....	Oct. 24, 1757.....	July 23, 1833.....	Palestine, Ill.....	Enlisted 1776. National Archives Pension file.

INDIANA

Cannon, Isaac.....	1784.....	Aurora, Ind.....	Member Captain Clark's company, New Castle County.
Curry, John.....	1757.....	Feb. 5, 1823.....	Ochiltree, Knox County, Ind.....	Private in Captain Wm. McAfee's company in 1780 Virginia., Lincoln County Militia, 1781-82.
Legerwood, James.....	1753.....	Mar. 16, 1807.....	Near Treaty Road 41, Sullivan County near Carlisle, Ind.	Private in 14th Continental Line of Virginia, Lincoln County Militia, 1780. Served in Battle of Blue Licks.
Tougas (Tougaw), Joseph.....	1740.....	1793.....	"French" adjoining Cathedral, Vincennes, County, Ind.	Signed oath of allegiance, Vincennes, July 20, 1778.

KENTUCKY

Cooper, Seighton.....	1757.....	1848.....	Simpson County, Ky.....	Enlisted 1778 in Capt. John Robert's company.
Gardiner, Clement.....	1748.....	Oct. 15, 1817.....	Bardstrom, Nelson County, Ky.....	Private in Maryland Militia.
Gibbs, John.....	1756.....	Oct. 18, 1848.....	Day Cemetery, Burl Cundiff Farm, near Vandevle, Ky	Private.
Grant, William.....	1783.....	Near Lexington, Elkhorn River, Lafayette, Ky.	Private in Carolina Regiment, Col. U. R. Davidson's company, July 20, 1778.
Jackson, John.....	June 10, 1762.....	Feb. 10, 1833.....	London Cemetery, Laurel County, Ky.	Private.
Maupin, Daniel, Sr.....	1728.....	1803.....	On land he owned in Madison County, Ky.	
McConnell, Andrew.....	1730.....	Nocolas County, Ky.....	Private, killed in Battle of Blue Licks in Nicholas County, Ky.
Phillips, Jenkin.....	About 1745.....	Nov. 27, 1819.....	Jefferson County, Ky.....	Served in London Military company, 1776. Oath of Allegiance, 1778.
Reed, Jacob.....	1729.....	Feb. 26, 1837.....	Fleming County, Ky.....	Served as captain in Loudon County, Va., Militia.
Reed, William.....	1758.....	1837.....	Near Maysville, Ky.....	
Taylor, Richard.....	Springfield, 6 miles out of Louisville, Ky.	Colonel

LOUISIANA

McAfee, Robert.....	1745.....	1796.....	New Orleans near Church, La.....	Private.
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MAINE

Billings, Solomon	62 years	Mar. 23, 1821	Roberts Cemetery, Walker Pond, Brooksville, Maine.	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 2: 52.
Bradley (Brady), Levi	May 12, 1755	Feb. 24, 1814	Village, West Charleston, Maine	Bangor Hist. Mag., vol. 3181 ff. (1888) Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 2: pp. 419 and 422.
Churchhill, Joseph	Mar. 25, 1744	1788	New Portland Cemetery, Somerset County, Maine.	Lieutenant in Colonel Reed's regiment.
Clark, Jonathan	Nov. 8, 1733	May 15, 1786	Berwick, Maine	Private, Capt. Samuel Grant's company, Colonel Storer's regiment, 1777. Served with Northern Army.
Cottle, Isaac, Jr.	1751	Jan. 31, 1814	Augusta, Maine	Private in Massachusetts Troops, Jan. 4, to Feb. 29, 1776.
Dodge (Dodges), Abner	Mar. 6, 1743	Dec. 21, 1831	Rural, Sedgwick, Maine	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 4: 843.
Emery, Thomas	1752	Oct. 31, 1827	Lower corner cemetery, Buxton, Maine	Private, Capt. John Adams' company, Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 5, p. 360.
Everett, Joseph, VI.	Mar. 18, 1760	Mar. 16, 1848	New Portland Cemetery, Maine	Served on the Lexington alarm.
Foss, Benjamin	Jan. 31, 1742	After 1810	Machias, Maine	Private, Capt. Stephen Smith's (sea coast) company, Mathias, Maine. Also Capt. Joseph Libbie's 9th Company, Col. B. Foster's regiment.
Gatchell, John	1719	November 1831	Gatchell Cemetery, Brunswick, Maine	Private, Captain Morton's company.
Gerrish, John	Baptized Aug. 29, 1756.		Village, Brownville, Maine	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 6: 363 of Brownville, Maine.
Gilpatrick, Robert	Oct. 1, 1761		Village, East Lamoine, Maine	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 6: 467 and Old Hancock County Family.
Grindle, Reuben	Mar. 20, 1757	June 14, 1837	On Walter Staples' farm, South Penobscot, Maine.	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 6: 899.
Ham, George	Sept. 29, 1764	Mar. 8, 1846	Shapleigh, Maine	Captain Pike's (Robert) company, Lt. Joseph Senten's regiment.
Harmon, John	1744	Feb. 2, 1813	Private cemetery, east side, Buxton Rd. to Bog Mill, Buxton, Maine.	3d Cumberland company, Col. Reuben Fogg's regiment Soldiers and Sailors, vol. VII, p. 301.
Hawes, Thomas	Nov. 13, 1761	Feb. 9, 1834	Cross Hill, Vassalboro, Maine	Served in Capt. Elisha Nye's company, Colonel Cary's Massachusetts regiment.
Heath, William	September 1764	Sept. 6, 1840	Private on Heath homestead, Seal Cove, Mount Desert, Maine.	New Hampshire Pension, vol. 35; family record, Hampstead, N. H., vol. 1: 287; ch. records, Mount Desert, Maine. See N. S. No. 300766.
Higgins, Philip	June 27, 1727	1795	Bath, Maine	Committee for Safety, Georgetown, Maine.
Hovey, Ivory	Dec. 29, 1748	Oct. 18, 1818	South Berwick, Graveyard, South Berwick, Maine.	Surgeon, "Tyrannicide"; Col. Edward Wigglesworth 4th Regiment, Continental Army; Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol 8 (1901 ed.), p. 321. 6 enlistments.
Hutchins, Charles	Oct. 10, 1742	June 3, 1834	Private. On Hutchins Homestead, Penobscot, Maine.	Documental History Revolutionary War of Castine, pp. 323, 326, 335. History of Castine, Penobscot & Brooksville, by George Wheeler, M. D. See N. S. No. 378921.
Ingalls, Israel	Mar. 30, 1760		Penobscot, Maine	Private in New Hampshire 7th Regiment 3 years, July 1777, Capt. Hez Hutchins' company, Colonel Reed's regiment; also Capt. Wm. Burroughs', Col. Isaac Wymer's regiment raised for Canada.
Loomis, Dyer	Feb. 18, 1756	Aug. 14, 1839	Malbon's Mills, Skoqhegan, Maine	Lieutenant, 4th Regiment, 10th Company, East Windsor, Conn. Colonel Himman's company, Siege of Boston.
Luther, Jeremiah	1748	1822	Augusta, Maine	Sergeant, Capt. Peleg Shearman's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment to Slade's Ferry.
Mayo, Isaac	Nov. 21, 1757	Oct. 12, 1844	Village, Brownville, Maine	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 10: 406, Records of Brownville.
Moulton, Jotham	Feb. 12, 1742	May 12, 1777	York, Maine	Commanded Brigadier General York's regiment, Massachusetts Militia, under General Lincoln.
Nowell, Thomas	Mar. 8, 1742-43		do	Lieutenant in Capt. Jonathan Nowell's company, Col. James Scammon's (30) regiment, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. XI, p. 544.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1953, to April 1, 1954—Continued

MAINE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Oreutt, Jacob	1738	Mar. 17, 1824	Oreutt Cemetery, South Brooksville, Maine.	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 11: 663.
Payson, Ephraim, IV	1754	1834	Old cemetery, Hope, Maine	Private.
Plummer, Edward	Nov. 15, 1741	Jan. 25, 1804	Town cemetery, Sanford, Maine	Musician, enlisted 1775, Moses Merrill's company, Col. Edmund Phinney's 31st Regiment.
Rae, Benjamin	October 1747	July 1, 1833	Church Yard, West Brooksville, Maine.	Maine Revolutionary Pension List (Flagg), p. 73.
Read, William, Sr	1729	1790	Sedgwick, Maine.	Captain, 1st Company, Col. Jonathan Buck's (5th) Lincoln County Regiment. Enlisted 1775. Stationed at Georgetown, Lincoln County, for defense of seacoast.
Salter, Francis	85 years	Sept. 20, 1823	Private homestead, now owned by J. Hawkins, Sullivan, Maine.	Lieutenant, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 13: 751. On tombstone, "He served in the Navy under Commodore Tucker in some of the most important engagements of the Revolution."
Shapleigh, James	Mar. 5, 1741	Jan. 30, 1806	Kittery Cemetery (now Eliot), Maine	Capt. Elisha Shapleigh's 1st Kittery company, Captain Preble's company, Col. Garrish R. Guards, Winter Hill, Mass.
Sprague, Terah	Feb. 18, 1711-12	1782	Cherryfield, Maine	Private.
Stevens, Nathaniel	1729	1817	Litchfield, Maine	Private, Capt. Moses Merrill's company, Col. Edmund Phinney's 31st Regiment.
Stevens, Thomas	88 years	May 7, 1853	Mount Rest, North Brooksville, Maine	Major, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 14: 983, Brooksville, Records.
Sylvester, Job	March 1737	Sept. 6, 1832	Sylvester, Durham, Maine	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 14: 217, NSDAR No. 61010, private, Capt. Jos. Soper's company.
Thomas, George Earnest			Evergreen Cemetery, Portland, Maine	Chaplain, Maine Division, Revolutionary Troops.
Thomas, George Earnest (son)			do	Surgeon in Maine Division, Revolutionary Troops.
Taylor, John	Aug. 24, 1762		Roxbury, Maine	New Hampshire Continental line; in Battles Hubbleton, Bemis Heights, Monmouth, at Valley Forge.
Wasson, John	Dec. 2, 1754	Mar. 20, 1846	Mount Rest, North Brooksville, Maine	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 16: 677. History of Maine.
Wasson, Samuel	79 years	Oct. 10, 1838	do	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 16: 678 and history of Brooksville.
Wasson, Thomas		Dec. 20, 1840	do	Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 16: 678 of Brooksville.
Watts, Samuel	Aug. 16, 1716		Field on Bridgeham Farm, Jonesboro, Maine.	Captain, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 16: 723. In Lieutenant Whitney's company, Col. Benjamin Foster's regiment.
Watts, Samuel	1743	Oct. 24, 1816	Family lot, Hawthorne's Point, St. George, Knox County, Maine.	Captain; served in Lincoln County Regiment, Machias, Maine. Discharged Oct. 9, 1777.
Watts, Samuel, Jr	February 1756	March 1849	Rose Hill, Jonesboro, Maine	Private in Capt. Stephen Smith's company, stationed at Machias in defense of seacoast. Life of Hannah Weston, p. 37.
Wentworth, Jedidiah	Nov. 2, 1718	October 7	Berwick, Maine	On payroll of Capt. Jonathan Wentworth, 1775, New Hampshire State Papers, vol. 1, pp. 127, 230, 188; vol. 4, p. 12. Moses Yeaton's company, 1776.
Worthley, Daniel	1760	Apr. 4, 1820	North Yarmouth, Maine	Private, Capt. John Gray's company, Col. Johathan Mitchell's regiment, 1779. In militia, 1778.

MARYLAND

Brady, Benj.....	Apr. 14, 1761		Allegany County, Md.....	Private in Captain Smith's company, Virginia Regiment.
Hodges, John.....	Feb. 22, 1732	January 1816	Old St. Paul's Church Yard, Kent County, Md.	Kent County Militia, 1775.
Shunk, Peter.....	1746	1834	Lutheran Church, Taneytown, Md.....	Private, Chester County Militia, Pennsylvania line.
Thompson, Hugh.....			Piney Creek, Taneytown, Md.....	
Winchester, William.....	Dec. 22, 1712		Westminster, Carroll County, Md.....	
Witherow, John.....	1731	Aug. 21, 1794	Tom's Creek Cemetery, Frederick County, Md.	

MASSACHUSETTS

Adams, John.....	Sept. 13, 1719	Apr. 24, 1796	Old cemetery, Northbridge, Mass.....	Private, Capt. Josiah Wood's company, Colonel Williams' regiment, Capt. David Batcheller's company, Lt. Col. Mathan Tyler's regiment.
Anthony, David.....	1760	1842	Lee's River and Wilbur Ave., on hill, Somerset, Mass.	Enlisted 1777 (6 days), Capt. Peleg Shearman's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment.
Anthony, John.....		1828	Lee's River and Wilbur Ave., Somerset, Mass.	Corporal; 1777, 3 months, Capt. Peleg Shearman's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment.
Arnold, Jonathan.....	Jan. 4, 1755-56	Mar. 6, 1802	Elm St., Braintree, Mass.....	Private, Capt. John Vinton's company, Col. William McIntosh's regiment.
Bailey, Luther.....	Sept. 22, 1752	May 12, 1820	Cemetery back of 1st Congregational Church, Hanover Center, Mass.	Private, Capt. Amos Turner's company, Col. John Bailey's regiment; Gen. John Thomas's regiment; captain in 2d Plymouth County Regiment.
Baker, Joseph.....	1738	1811	On Gardner's Neck Rd., Swansea, Mass.	In Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Col. Geo. Williams' regiment, 1777 (1 mo. 1 day).
Baker, Samuel.....	1754	1838	Old Hixoff Road, Brook St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Stephen Bullock's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment to Bristol, 1776.
Barnaby, Ambrose.....	1745	1802	Near Mother's Brook, right hill, Free-town, Mass.	Capt. Henry Brightman's company, Col. John Hathaway's regiment to Rhode Island, 1780.
Barnard, Benjamin.....	79 years	Oct. 24, 1794	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass.....	Militia, Capt. Isaac Gates', Col. Asa Whitcomb's 4th company.
Barnard, Jotham.....	64 years	Apr. 12, 1808	do	Capt. James Burt's muster roll, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment.
Barnes, Jeremiah.....	Mar. 3, 1755	Aug. 8, 1845	West Granville, Mass.....	Private, Capt. Benjamin Barn's company, Col. David Mosely's Hampshire County Regiment.
Barney, Christopher.....	1739	1823	Thomas, North Swansea, Mass.....	Sergeant, Captain Peck's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, 1776 and 1778.
Barney, Israel.....			do	Mustered by James Leonard, 1779, Colonel Jacob's regiment; drummer, Captain Peck and Colonel Carpenter, 1780. Wife, Bethia.
Barney, Joseph.....	1738	1819	do	Captain Peck and Colonel Carpenter.
Barney, Joseph.....	1747	1812	North Swansea, Mass.....	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Barney, Josiah, Jr.....	1738	1819	Thomas, Swansea, Mass.....	Capt. Peleg Peck and Col. Thomas Carpenter, 1776. 5 days' service. Capt. Nathaniel Ide's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment. Service 1779.
Barney, Wheaton.....	1762	1781	Thomas, North Swansea, Mass.....	Enlisted 1778, Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Barstow, Samuel, Jr.....	July 15, 1757	Jan. 31, 1776	Cemetery back of 1st Congregational Church, Hanover Center, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Robt. Lenthall Eell's company, 2d Plymouth County Regiment.
Bartlett, Aaron.....	April 1753	Oct. 16, 1827	Massachusetts	Capt. John Cowl's company, Colonel Woodbridge's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1953, to April 1, 1954—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

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REPORT OF DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bass, Jonathan	Nov. 14, 1733	May 12, 1790	Old North First Parish, Braintree, Mass.	Col. Joseph Palmer's 5th Suffolk County Regiment. Officer of Massachusetts Militia. Commissioned Feb. 7, 1776.
Bassett, Lot	Jan. 22, 1725	July 23, 1835	Spruce Corners, Ashfield, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Joseph Palmer's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Bates, Benjamin, Jr.	June 9, 1740		Cemetery back of 1st Congregational Church, Hanover, Mass.	Capt. Nathaniel Winslow's company, Col. Simeon Carey's regiment, 1776.
Bates, Cornelius	Nov. 26, 1761	1850	Mount Hope, Scituate, Mass.	Private, service recorded in history of Norfolk County as soldier from Cohasset, Mass.
Bates, Jesse	1743	1783	Hingham, Mass.	Private in Capt. James Lincoln's company in defense of Hull, 1778. At Lexington and Dorchester Heights, in Captain Cushing's company.
Bates, Nathaniel	Oct. 3, 1733	After March 1777	Beechwood, Cohasset, Mass.	Marched to Dorchester, Mar. 4, 1776; to Hull, 1776, June and December.
Baxter, Edward Willard	Apr. 17, 1756	Oct. 25, 1823	Hancock, Quincy, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Hall, Jr.'s company, Palmer's regiment; Captain Billing's company, Bass' regiment, 1776.
Baxter, Jonathan	Baptized Feb. 20, 1742.	Aug. 6, 1821	do	Private, Capt. John Hall, Jr.'s company, Palmer's regiment, 1776 at Rhode Island.
Baxter, Joseph	Baptized June 22, 1740.	May 7, 1829	do	Private, Captain Billing's company, 1776; Captain commission, 1777; Col. Ebenezer Trayer's 5th Suffolk Regiment.
Baxter, Seth	Baptized Mar. 19, 1731.	Aug. 8, 1805	do	Private 10 days at Rhode Island. Later 2d and 1st lieutenant.
Beal, Benjamin	Dec. 9, 1731	Aug. 30, 1805	Old cemetery, Liberty St., Rockland, Mass.	2d lieutenant, Capt. Edward Cobb's company, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment.
Beal, Joshua	Sept. 22, 1723	Feb. 8, 1804	Central Cemetery, Cohasset, Mass.	Private, 1775, Capt. Job Cushing's company, Col. Greaton's regiment, Maltross.
Beal, Noah	Apr. 14, 1751	Dec. 25, 1839	Beal, Webster St., Rockland, Mass.	Private, Capt. Edward Cobb's company, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment, also Col. Eliphalet Cary's regiment.
Beale, Joseph	Sept. 9, 1743	July 23, 1797	Hancock, Quincy, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Hall, Jr.'s company, Palmer's regiment 1776 at Rhode Island.
Belcher, Elijah	Oct. 16, 1729	June 1, 1800	do	Private, Captain Billing's company, Bass' regiment, 1776.
Belcher, John	June 20, 1744	Mar. 11, 1825	Gerold, Wrentham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Cowell's company, Col. John Smith's regiment, Capt. Lemuel Kollock's company, Colonel Wheelock's regiment.
Benton, Zebulon	About 1758-60	Nov. 16, 1842	West Cemetery, Rowe, Franklin County, Mass.	Lexington alarm; gunner; Colonel Lamb's artillery, 1777-83; Lt. Col. Eleazer Oswald's regiment; Capt. Robert Walker.
Bicknell, Jacob	June 13, 1751	Apr. 20, 1821	Mount Vernon, Abington, Mass.	Fifer, Capt. Edward Cobb's company, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment. Promoted to corporal; sergeant.
Bigelow, John	Aug. 24, 1757	Aug. 8, 1843	Old cemetery near Congregational Church, Spencer, Mass.	Capt. Ralph Earl's company, Col. Danforth Key's regiment 1777-78; Capt. Joseph Richardson's company, Col. Samuel Denny's regiment, 1779.
Blakeslee, Caleb	1762	Jan. 8, 1830	North Cemetery, Rowe, Franklin County, Mass.	Served through war as drummer. At Valley Forge.
Blanchard, Adam	June 17, 1740	Mar. 18, 1807	Mount Vernon, Abington, Mass.	Private, Captain Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment.
Blanding, Col. Christopher	1756	1808	Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Samuel Bliss' company, Col. Walker's regiment, 1775.
Bliss, Abel	1742	1832	Old Bliss Homestead, Reynolds Ave., Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Joseph Willmarth's company, colonel Carpenter's regiment 1780; Capt. Israel Hicks, Capt. Simeon Cole.

Bliss, Abiah	1730	1825	Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass	Colonel in the militia.
Bliss, Darius	1750	1839	do	Capt. Simeon Cole's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, 1780, Rhode Island.
Bliss, Jacob	1731	1806	do	Lt. John Dryer's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, Bristol, Rhode Island.
Bliss, Nathaniel	1727	1825	do	Corporal in Capt. Samuel Bliss' company, Col. Timothy Walker's regiment, 1775.
Bliss, Samuel, Jr	1758	1816	do	Capt. Israel Hix's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1776, Colonel Daggett's regiment, 1778.
Borden, Richard	1722	1795	North Burying Ground, Fall River, Mass.	A Quaker, he refused to join Colonial Forces, British burned Borden Grist Mill, and used him as shield from fire of the inhabitants.
Borden, Thomas	1748	1831	do	Capt. Joseph Duvfee's company, 1778, roll at Freetown.
Bowen, Stephen	1764	1825	Stevens, corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Descriptive list of men; order of General Court, Hix, 1780. 3 years.
Brackett, Ebenezer	Oct. 28, 1750	1791	Hancock, Quincy, Mass	Capt. John Hall, Jr.'s company, Palmer regiment, 1776, Rhode Island; also Capt. Dilling's company, Bass 8th regiment, 1776.
Brackett, James, Jr	Jan. 25, 1736	Aug. 16, 1825	do	Committee of Safety; Capt. Edmund Billings' company, Bass' regiment, 1776.
Brackett, Joseph	June 12, 1743	Nov. 18, 1821	do	1st lieutenant, commissioned 1777, in Capt. Joseph Baxter's 6th company, Col. Ebenezer Thayer's 3d regiment (5th Suffolk company).
Brackett, Moses	1717	July 24, 1793	do	Corporal, Capt. John Hall, Jr.'s company, Lincoln regiment, Apr. 19, 1775.
Brackett, Moses, Jr	1751	Apr. 26, 1826	Hancock, Quincy, Mass	Private, Capt. Seth Turner's Indiana company, 4 enlistments, 1st in 1775.
Brewer, James	1740	1833	Central Yard, Boston Common, Tomb 39, Boston, Mass.	Participated in Boston Tea Party, 1773; courier between General Hancock and National Army under General Washington.
Briesler, John	Dec. 4, 1759	Apr. 28, 1836	Hancock (in tomb), Quincy, Mass	Private, Capt. John Hall, Jr.'s company, Lincoln's regiment, 1775. Also Captain Turner's company.
Briggs, Ezra, Sr	1724	Oct. 22, 1804	Cemetery back of Congregational Church, Hanover Center, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Soper's company. Also Capt. Amos Turner's company, Col. John Bailey's regiment, 1775.
Briggs, Joel	Apr. 15, 1757	Jan. 18, 1828	Oakland, Randolph, Mass	Private, Capt. Seth Gilbert's (2d Norton) company; Col. John Daggett's regiment which marched Apr. 19, 1775.
Brooks, Joseph	About 1736	Dec. 20, 1820	Cemetery back of 1st Congregational Church, Hanover, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Soper's (North Hanover) company, 2d Plymouth County regiment, 1775; Capt. Nathaniel Winslow's company, Col. Simeon Cary's regiment, 1776.
Brown, David	1740	1822	Cemetery on Old Warren Rd., Swansea, Mass.	Sergeant, 1776, Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment.
Brown, Elisha	1755	1846	do	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment 1776.
Brown, John	1756	1803	Seth Brown Cemetery, Swansea (Touisset), Mass.	Enlisted 1776 and 1780. Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Thomas Carpenter's regiment.
Brown, Seth	1721	1810	do	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, 1776.
Brown, William Sanford	1749	1810	Thomas Cemetery, North Swansea, Mass.	Corporal, Jonathan Danforth company, Col. David Brewer regiment, 1775.
Brownell, Abner	1757	1851	Family lot, Frank Palmer Farm, Westport, Central Village, Mass.	Dartmouth; Capt. William Hick's company, Colonel Pope's regiment, 1777.
Bullock, Barnard	1762	1796	Stevens, corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Israel Hick's company, Col. John Daggett's regiment, 1778.
Bullock, Calvin	1751	1822	Burial Place Hill, Rehoboth, Mass	Capt. Sylvanus Martin's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment to Bristol, 1776.
Bullock, Ebenezer	1739	1807	Stevens, corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Sergeant, Lieutenant Dryer's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1776; Capt. Simeon Cole's company, 1780; Tiverton, R. I.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1953, to April 1, 1954—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bullock, Joseph	1720	1810	Old Hix Cemetery, off road, Brooks St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Jonathan Danforth's company, Col. David Brewer's regiment, 1775.
Bullock, Samuel	1737	1821	Burial Place Hill, Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Sylvanus Martin's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment to Bristol, R. I.
Bullock, William	1715	1810	do	Colonel, Bristol County Regiment, field officer, Massachusetts Militia, comm., 1769-73, 1774.
Burden, Nathan	1760	1830	North Burying Ground, Fall River (Freetown), Mass.	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1778 at Bristol, R. I.
Burr, Elisha	1735	1815	Thomas, North Swansea, Mass.	Under General Heath, 1780, Tiverton alarm, Capt. Joseph Wilmarth's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment.
Burr, Isaac	1756	1827	Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Samuel Bliss' company, Col. Timothy Walker's regiment, 1775.
Burr, Nathaniel	1747	1818	Thomas Cemetery, North Swansea, Mass.	Private, Sylvanus Martin's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Cady, Eleazer	Sept. 6, 1749	Oct. 28, 1830	Maple St., Hinsdale, Mass.	Deacon; private, Col. Job Barnes' Berkshire County regiment.
Capen, Nathaniel	June 29, 1728	Apr. 27, 1806	Elm St., Braintree, Mass.	Private, Capt. Moses French's company, Col. Joseph Palmer's regiment, 1776. Same company, Col. Jonathan Bass' regiment.
Carpenter, Abel	1761	1848	Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Nathaniel Carpenter's regiment, 1780, to Tiverton, R. I.
Carpenter, Caleb	1736	1785	do	In Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, pp. 114 and 115, 9 items under this name.
Carpenter, Ebenezer	1763	1807	do	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1778.
Carpenter, John	1733	1821	do	Enlisted 1776, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1778, Colonel Gerrish.
Carpenter, Peter	1747	1806	do	Capt. Isaac Hodges' company, 1776; also Col. Ebenezer Francis' regiment.
Carpenter, Samuel	1745	1803	do	2d Lt. Israel Hix's company (9th), Colonel Carpenter's regiment, later first lieutenant.
Carpenter, Thomas	1758	1837	do	Capt. Isaac Hodges' company, 1776, Col. Ebenezer Francis' regiment, Lt. John Dryer's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Chace, Enoch	1725	1805	Off Sharp's Lot Road, Chace Ave., Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1780 to Tiverton.
Chapin, Abel	Apr. 5, 1736	Oct. 12, 1832	Chicopee St., Chicopee, Mass.	Colonel, served in Charles Cotton's regiment in Ticonderoga, N. Y.
Chapin, Gideon	1742	Nov. 10, 1820	North Cemetery, Rowe, Franklin County, Mass.	Captain of company of Minutemen, Lexington alarm, 1775.
Chapin, Phineas, Jr.	Mar. 1, 1747	Mar. 2, 1821	Chicopee, Mass.	Lieutenant in Capt. Ephraim Chapin's company, 1st Hampshire County, Massachusetts Regiment.
Chapman, David	July 22, 1734	Mar. 22, 1814	Center, Westhampton, Mass.	Married Abigail Willett. Enlisted 1799, Capt. Joseph Cook's company, Col. Elisha Porter's Hampshire County Regiment.
Chase, Augustus	1733	1839	Across from Freetown Church, Assonet, Mass.	Capt. Elijah Walker's company, Col. John Hathaway's regiment, 1777, to Tiverton.
Chase, Greenfield	1754	1810	do	Capt. Benjamin Read's company, Col. John Hathaway's regiment, 1780, R. I.
Chase, John	1760	1827	Sharp's Lot Road near end, Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1780, to Tiverton.
Clapp, David	Nov. 30, 1759	May 15, 1846	Scituate, Mass.	Private, Capt. Gaelen Clapp's company.

Clapp (Clap), Elijah	May 3, 1736	Feb. 27, 1806	Southampton, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Lemuel Pomeroy's company, Col. John Dickerson's regiment.
Clark, Atkins	1751	Apr. 14, 1801	Oakland, Randolph, Mass.	Corporal in Capt. Eliphalet Sawen's company, Col. Joseph Palmer's regiment, 1776.
Clark, David	1742	1806	Vine Lake, Medfield, Mass.	Private, Capt. Sabin Mann's company of Minutemen, Colonel Greaton's regiment.
Clark, James, Jr.	Jan. 28, 1729	Nov. 3, 1799	Hancock, Quincy, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Hall, Jr.'s company, Lincoln's regiment, 1775, Captain Billing's company, Bass' regiment, 1776. Committee of Safety. Captain, 1783.
Clark, John			Plymouth, Mass.	Corporal, Captain McConnell's company, lieutenant, Capt. James Arnold's company at Ticonderoga, 1776. In New Hampshire Militia.
Cleveland, William, Sr.	July 7, 1719	1791	Dalton, Mass.	Private, Massachusetts Militia under Col. Benjamin Simonds.
Cobb, Edward	Aug. 2, 1732	Aug. 9, 1797	West Abington, Abington, Mass.	Captain, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment.
Cobb, Sylvanus	1741	1834	Hardwick, Mass.	Second lieutenant, Capt. Perez Churchill's 9th Company, 4th Plymouth County Regiment. Commissioned May 9, 1776. Enlisted Capt. Joshua White's company, Col. John Cushing's regiment. Marched on alarm at Rhode Island Dec. 8, 1776; also 1777.
Codding, James	1754	1836	Stephens, Corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Selectman, Granville, Mass., 1777.
Coe, Samuel	Aug. 5, 1726	July 27, 1790	Congregational church yard, Granville, Mass.	Private, Capt. David Wilder's Company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's Regiment. Enlisted Apr. 28, 1775.
Colburn, Jonathan			Leominster, Mass.	Muster roll of company under command of Capt. Robert Smith, Col. William Keath's regiment, Jan. 2, 1776.
Colburn, Joseph	July 17, 1718	Mar. 18, 1776	1st Parish Church, Needham, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Simeon Cole's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1780.
Cole, Amos	1737	1810	Stevens, Corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, 1776.
Cole, Constant	1733	1832	Off Old Warren Rd., Sherman Land, Swansea, Mass.	Captain 7th County Company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Cole, Simeon	1754	1828	Stevens corner, Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	In Captain Lyman's company, Northampton.
Cook, Elisha	Feb. 22, 1715	Mar. 7, 1794	Old Hadley Cemetery, Hadley, Mass.	Capt. John Crandon's company, Col. John Hathaway's regiment, 1780 to Rhode Island.
Cook, Pardon	1746	1822	North Burying Ground, Fall River, Freetown, Mass.	Private, Capt. Winslow Lewis' regiment. Revolutionary marker on grave.
Cook, Solomon	Sept. 12, 1737	Oct. 13, 1808	Old cemetery, Provincetown, Mass.	Capt. Seth Howard's company, Col. David Well's regiment, Hampshire County.
Corbet, Nathaniel	1742	Apr. 9, 1812	North Burying Ground, Rowe, Franklin County, Mass.	Return of drafted men from Bristol County to march to Horse-neck, etc.
Cornell, James	1732	1848	Thomas, North Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Peleg Shearman's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1777; Captain Peck and Colonel Carpenter, 1778.
Cotton, John			Mount Hope, Swansea, Mass.	Private, Connecticut line; Connecticut Men in Revolution, p. 640, Nos. 116194, 113859.
Cressey, Jonathan	1764	July, 1825	West Cemetery, Rowe, Franklin County, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Vinton's company, Lincoln's regiment. 1775; Capt. Moses French's company, Colonel Palmer's regiment.
Curtis, Adam	July 14, 1729	Feb. 25, 1809	Hancock, Quincy, Mass.	Capt. Joseph Soper's company, 2d Plymouth Company Regiment, 1775. Capt. Lemuel Curtis' company, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment, 1778.
Curtis, Job	Aug. 17, 1736	Apr. 6, 1804	Cemetery back of 1st Congregational Church, Hanover Center, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Joseph Soper's company, 2d Plymouth Company Regiment, 1775; Captain, Col. Anthony Thomas' regiment, 1776.
Curtis, Lemuel	Nov. 9, 1731	Jan. 11, 1807	do	Capt. Joseph Soper's company, 2d Plymouth Regiment, 1775, Capt. Lemuel Curtis' company, Col. Anthony Thomas regiment, 1776.
Curtis, Melzar	Apr. 17, 1745	Nov. 8, 1801	do	

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1953, to April 1, 1954—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Curtis, Samuel	June 14, 1728	Jan. 28, 1811	Hancock, Quincy, Mass.	Lieutenant in Capt. Moses French's company, Col. Jonathan Bass' regiment, 1776.
Cushing, Josiah	1736	1817	Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Israel Hix's company, Col. Joseph Whitney's regiment. Enlisted 1778.
Damon, Zadoc	1754	1815	Seituata, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Stockbridge's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment.
Darling, Benjamin	1734	1807	Middleboro, Mass.	Lieutenant and Ensign, Capt. Abel Pearce's 2d Company of Minutemen.
Davis, Arthur	1761	1843	Palmer St., Somerset, Mass.	Capt. Elijah Walker's company, Col. John Hathaway's regiment (Freetown).
Davis, Daniel	1736	1817	Thomas, North Swansea, Mass.	Captain, 5th Company, Colonel Faulkner's 3d Middlesex list of officers, 1780.
Davis, David	1750	1815	Palmer St., Somerset, Mass.	Capt. Joseph Durfee's company, Colonel Pope's regiment, 1776 Capt. Elijah Walker's company.
Davis, Joseph	1749	1825	Stevens, corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Lt. John Dryer's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Davis, Oliver	Apr. 16, 1732	Jan. 25, 1803	Princeton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Sergeant's company.
Dean, Richard	1752	1822	Stevens, corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Ichabod Leonard's company, Col. Abiel Mitchell's regiment Brigadier General Godfrey's brigade, to Tiverton.
Dodge, John Thorne	1764	1851	Dodge's Row, North Beverly, Mass.	Drummer, private, Essex County Militia.
Dodge, Richard	1738	1802	do	Captain, Volunteers Essex County Militia.
Draper, John	Nov. 16, 1745	Dec. 20, 1822	Old cemetery, Spencer, Mass.	Capt. John Draper's in. Capt. Ebenezer Mason's company.
Drown, Frederick	1743	1804	Burial Place Hill, Rehoboth, Mass.	1st lieutenant, Captain Carpenter's company, stationed at Brookline, Mass. Colonel.
Drown, Jonathan	1745	1808	Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass.	Lieutenant and captain, Col. Henry Jackson's regiment; also Colonels Lee and Smith. Captain.
Dryer, William	1719	1816	Briggs Corner, Oak Knoll, Rehoboth, Mass.	Corporal, Lt. John Dreyer's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1776 to Bristol.
Dunbar, Melzar	1754	Sept. 13, 1829	Hingham, Mass.	Served 3 years as private and artificer; Col. Benjamin Lincoln's regiment, Capt. Enoch Whiton's company, 1775.
Eddy, Elisha	1746		Old Eddy Cemetery, Swansea Village, Mass.	1777 to Howland Ferry under General Spencer.
Eddy, Michael	1715	1801	do	Capt. Peleg Shearman's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment.
Eddy, William	1748	1826	do	Private, Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment. Enlisted 1780 to Tiverton.
Edmunds, John	1750	1846	Malden, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Ephraim Cleveland's company. Enlisted 1777.
Edwards, Samuel	Jan. 9, 1753	Aug. 12, 1842	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Lemuel Pomeroy's company of Minutemen, corporal, Capt. Abner Pomeroy's company, Col. John Fellows' 8th Regiment.
Fairbanks, Cyrus	May 2, 1737	Feb. 28, 1801	Lancaster, Mass.	First lieutenant, Captain White's cavalry, marched in Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Farnsworth, Nathaniel	60 years	Sept. 12, 1811	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass.	Minutemen, Capt. Jonathan Davis muster roll, Col. John Whitcomb's regiment.
Farr, Francis	66 years	Sept. 16, 1819	do	Do.
Farwell, David	83 years	May 7, 1839	do	Capt. James Burt's muster roll, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment.

Fisk, Daniel, Jr.....	Apr. 14, 1759.....	Mar. 14, 1828.....	Shelburne, Mass.....	Private, Captain Well's company, Hampshire County Militia.
Fogg, Dr. Daniel.....	Apr. 6, 1759.....	Apr. 23, 1830.....	Elm St., Braintree, Mass.....	Private, Capt. Winthrop Rowe's New Hampshire company, Enoch Poor's regiment, 1775.
Ford, Jacob.....	Aug. 15, 1738.....	Feb. 21, 1818.....	West Abington, Abington, Mass.....	Private, Capt. Edward Cobb's company, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment.
Ford, Noah.....	Mar. 19, 1762.....	Nov. 15, 1817.....	Mount Vernon, Abington, Mass.....	Private, Capt. James Allen's company, Col. Eliphalet Cary's regiment.
French, Josiah.....	July 8, 1750.....	Oct. 4, 1823.....	Elm St., Braintree, Mass.....	Corporal, Capt. John Vinton's company of Grenadiers, Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment, 1775; also Capt. Moses French's company, Col. Joseph Palmer's regiment, 1776.
French, Silas.....	Feb. 13, 1761.....	Aug. 7, 1834.....	Mount Vernon, Abington, Mass.....	Private, Capt. David Kingman's company, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment; Lt. Samuel Brown's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Fuller, David.....	1731.....	1805.....	Highland Cemetery, Dover, Mass.....	Lieutenant, member Capt. Ebenezer Batteltes' company of Minutemen at Battle of Lexington.
Gardner, Joseph.....	1754.....	1838.....	Gardner's Neck Road, Swansea, Mass.....	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1780 to Tiverton.
Gardner, Samuel.....	1746.....	1822.....	do.....	Capt. Jonathan Shaw's company, Col. John Daggett's regiment, 1778 at Rhode Island.
Gates, Isaac.....	Oct. 30, 1796.....	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass.....	Captain under Col. Asa Whitecomb's 4th Company.
Gipson, Reuben.....	1725.....	July 27, 1800.....	South Street Cemetery, Fitchburg, Mass.....	Served on Lexington alarm.
Gleason, Benjamin.....	Apr. 18, 1734.....	Oct. 15, 1818.....	Spencer, Mass.....	Private, Livermore's company, Colonel Denny's regiment.
Gleason, Isaac.....	Aug. 6, 1724.....	Jan. 7, 1776.....	Worcester Common, Worcester, Mass.....	Private, Capt. Benjamin Flagg's company of Minutemen who marched Apr. 19, 1775.
Glover, Ebenezer.....	June 27, 1736.....	Dec. 25, 1807.....	Hancock, Quincy, Mass.....	Ensign, Capt. Oliver Billings' company and Clapp's company, Robinson's regiment.
Glover, Ezra.....	Jan. 25, 1732.....	Jan. 11, 1792.....	do.....	Private, Captain Billings' and Lemuel Clapp's company, Robinson's regiment.
Glover, Josiah.....	Dec. 2, 1726.....	Dec. 14, 1803.....	do.....	Private, Captain Billings' company, Colonel Robinson's regiment, 1775; also Clapp's company, Col. Benjamin Gill's regiment, 1776.
Glover, Thomas.....	Sept. 11, 1723.....	Jan. 11, 1811.....	Old Cemetery, Stoughton, Mass.....	Officer on <i>Castle William</i> in Boston Harbor, lieutenant of militia; marched Apr. 19, 1775, from Stoughton.
Gloyd, James.....	Jan. 2, 1725.....	Jan. 1, 1794.....	Mount Vernon, Abington, Mass.....	Private, Capt. Edward Cobb's company, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment.
Guild, Aaron.....	1728.....	1818.....	South Dedham, Mass.....	Captain in Colonel Nichol's regiment.
Hale, Daniel.....	1758.....	1830.....	Hale Family Cemetery (Hortonville), Swansea, Mass.....	At 19 served Captain Shearman; also Captain Peck; commissioned lieutenant and captain.
Hale, John.....	1750.....	1790.....	do.....	Coast Guard, later lieutenant of one of Swansea's companies of militia.
Hall, John, Jr.....	July 17, 1739.....	Oct. 27, 1822.....	Hancock (in tomb), Quincy, Mass.....	Captain of company in Col. Benjamin Lincoln's regiment, 1776, Rhode Island.
Hapgood, Shadrach.....	71 years.....	Jan. 20, 1818.....	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass.....	Captain Hill's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Haskell, Roger.....	Apr. 2, 1753.....	Apr. 8, 1847.....	Center Cemetery, Peru, Mass.....	Private, Capt. William Fletcher's company, Col. Benjamin Simond's regiment Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 7, pp. 417 and 444.
Haskins, Jacob.....	June 10, 1736.....	Jan. 3, 1819.....	Freetown, Taunton, Mass.....	Ensign, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 7, p. 453.
Haskins, John.....	1748.....	1824.....	Stevens, corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.....	Lieutenant Dryer's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, to Bristol, 1776.
Hathaway, Joseph, 2d.....	1741.....	1811.....	Across from church, Assonet, Mass.....	Capt. Benjamin Read's company, Colonel Pope's regiment 1776; alarm to Rhode Island.
Hathaway, Philip.....	1740.....	1816.....	do.....	1st Lieutenant, Capt. Benjamin Read's company, 2d Bristol County Regiment of Massachusetts Militia. Commissioned Apr. 26, 1776.
Hathaway, Phillip.....	1756.....	1839.....	do.....	Capt. Benjamin Read's company, Freetown, Colonel Pope's regiment, 1776 Rhode Island.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1953, to April 1, 1954—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued				
Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hayden, Nathaniel	1747	May 13, 1811	Hancock (in tomb), Quincy, Mass.	Private, Capt. Edmund Billing's company, Col. Jonathan Bass' regiment, 1776.
Hayward, Benjamin	Dec. 1, 1752	Oct. 20, 1838	Woodlawn, Acton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Isaac Davis company, also in Chelmsford company at Bunker Hill.
Hayward, David Pearson	Aug. 11, 1741	Sept. 27, 1813	Elm St., Braintree, Mass.	Private, Capt. Moses French's company, Col. Joseph Palmer's regiment, 1776.
Hayward, Jacob	1749	1822	Milford, Mass.	Private, Capt. Wm. Jennison's company, Minutemen; marched on alarm of Apr. 19, 1775, to Roxbury and Cambridge; served 9 days.
Hayward, Joseph	July 17, 1753	Feb. 12, 1843	Pine Grove, Easton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abial Mitchell's company, Easton, 1776; Rhode Island alarm.
Haywood, Thomas	May 21, 1754	June 17, 1791	Elm St., Braintree, Mass.	Private, Capt. Seth Turner's independent company, 1775, same company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment, 1776; in Continental Army 3 years, 1777-80. Captain and major.
Healy, Nathaniel	Sept. 3, 1736	Oct. 5, 1817	Dudley, Mass.	Private, Capt. Edward Cobb's company, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment; also same company, Maj. Eliphalet Cary's regiment.
Hersey, David	Nov. 3, 1746	Nov. 17, 1727	Spring St., Rockland, Mass.	Private, Capt. Ed. Cobb's company; Maj. Eliphalet Cary's regiment.
Hersey, Isaac	Nov. 24, 1750	Mar. 2, 1822	Mount Vernon, Abington, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathan Hamilton's company, Col. Samuel Brewer's regiment, 1777.
Hibbard, John	1744	Mar. 9, 1831	West Cemetery, Rowe, Franklin County, Mass.	
Hicks, Barney	1744	1822	Private cemetery on Hick's farm, West-point, Mass.	
Hicks, Nathan	1761	1845	Stevens, corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Joseph Cole's company, Col. John Jacob's regiment.
Hix, Abel	1705	1789	do	Minuteman, 1775, Capt. Samuel Bliss.
Hix, Hezekiah	1743	1813	do	Minuteman, Captain Bliss, 1775-77.
Hix, Nathan	1743	1816	Hix Cemetery, Brook St., off road, Rehoboth, Mass.	Sergeant, Nathaniel Carpenter's company, stationed at Brookline, served 1775-77.
Hobart, Joshua	Aug. 1, 1747	July 22, 1803	Hancock, Quincy, Mass.	Private, Captain Vinton's independent company, 1775; Capt. Moses French's company, Colonel Palmer's regiment, 1776.
Holbrook, William	Mar. 5, 1758	Oct. 14, 1829	Old Cemetery, Liberty St., Rockland, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Nash's company, Col. Solomon Lovell's regiment; Capt. Joseph Trufant's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Hollis, John	July 9, 1720	Dec. 28, 1801	Elm St., Braintree, Mass.	Private, Capt. Eliphalet Sawen's company, Col. Wm. McIntosh's regiment. Enlisted 1778.
Horton, Comfort	1741	1805	Pleasant St. Albanez property, Rehoboth, Mass.	Sergeant, Lt. James Horton's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1780.
Horton, Valentine	1750	1811	Hix Cemetery, Brook St., back from road from house, Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Sylvanus Martin's company, Colonel William's regiment, 1777. Tiverton.
Houghton, Elijah	80 years	July 20, 1819	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass.	Capt. Joseph Fairbank, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment (archives).
Houghton, John	81 years	Aug. 9, 1819	do	Lieutenant; militia, Capt. Isaac Gates, Col. Asa Whitcomb's 4th Company.
Howard, Simeon	1743	Sept. 6, 1807	Oakland, Randolph, Mass.	Private, Capt. Eliphalet Sawen's company, Col. Joseph Palmer's regiment, 1776; Capt. Stephen Penniman's company, Colonel Dike's regiment, 1777.

Hubbard, Titus.....	Dec. 27, 1762.....	Mar. 22, 1845.....	Tolland, Granville, Mass.....	Private, Connecticut regiment, Rev. 249, 640.
Ide, John.....	1752.....	Oct. 22, 1824.....	North Cemetery, Rowe, Franklin County, Mass.	Private, 1775-78, Massachusetts troops.
Jackson, Ephraim.....	About 1745.....	May 29, 1814.....	Bridgewater, Mass.....	Capt. Daniel Lothrop's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment.
Johnson, Rev. Daniel.....	30 years.....	Sept. 23, 1777.....	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass.....	Chaplain, militia, Capt. Isaac Gates' company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's 4th Company.
Johnson, Jonathan.....	1756.....	1835.....	Sharp's lot road, East Swansea, Mass.....	Capt. Samuel Fales' company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1776; Capt. Joseph Cole's company, Col. John Jacobs' regiment, 1778.
Kellogg, Benjamin.....	Oct. 11, 1724.....	Dec. 12, 1779.....	Died at St. John's, New Brunswick, British military prison.	Patriot. See Vermont Gazetteer, vol. 1, ch. VI.
Kelton, John.....	1723.....	1811.....	Oak Swamp Cemetery near old church, Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Isaac Hodge's company, 1776.
Kent, Ezekiel.....	1744.....	1842.....	Briggs Corner Cemetery, Oak Knoll, Rehoboth, Mass	Drummer, Lt. John Dryer's company, Col. Carpenter's regiment, 1776, to Bristol, R. I.
King, Robert.....	1750.....	1816.....	Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass.....	Capt. Joseph Willmarth's company, Col. Carpenter's regiment, 1780, to Rhode Island.
Kingsley, Amos.....	1739.....	1820.....	Cemetery, junction, Milford Rd. and Providence Highway, Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, 1780.
Kingsley, Asa.....	1733.....	1807.....	Thomas Cemetery, North Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, 1776.
Kingsley, Benjamin.....	1759.....	1852.....	do.....	Corporal, Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Col. John Daggett's regiment, 1778.
Kingsley, Hezekiah.....	1740.....	1820.....	do.....	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment; enlisted, 1780.
Kingsley, Nathaniel.....	1753.....	1832.....	do.....	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1776. Sergeant, 1780.
Kingsley, Thomas.....	1726.....	1809.....	do.....	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment; enlisted 1780.
Knox, William.....	Mar. 19, 1721.....	Mar. 1802.....	Old cemetery, Otis, Mass.....	Captain in 3d Hampshire Company regiment.
Lane, Daniel.....	Feb. 25, 1750-51.....	Oct. 23, 1831.....	Lane lot, off Liberty St. (private), Rockland, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Reed's company, Col. John Bailey's regiment; Capt. Edward Cobb's company, Colonel Mitchell's regiment.
Laughton, Jeremiah.....	49 years.....	Aug. 11, 1775.....	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass.....	Alarm men. Capt. Joseph Fairbank; Col. Asa Whitcomb (archives).
Lawrence, Timothy.....	Mar. 31, 1748.....	Nov. 3, 1815.....	Littleton, Mass.....	Private, Captain Reed's company, Col. William Prescott's regiment, 1775; Capt. Asa Lawrence's regiment of volunteers, 1777.
Lee, Stephen.....	1754.....	1821.....	Old Lee Cemetery, Hornbine Rd. and Purchase St., Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Peleg Shearman's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1777.
Leland, Moses.....	1751.....	1835.....	Sherborn, Mass.....	Private, Capt. Abraham Batcheller's company, Col. Jonathan Holman's regiment. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, Vol. IX, p. 691.
Leonard, George.....	Oct. 22, 1735.....	Dec. 5, 1809.....	Springfield, Mass.....	Corporal, Capt. Samuel Bradford's company (Duxbury), Col. Theophilus Cotton's regiment, 1775, also at Roxbury.
Loring, Daniel.....	Jan. 19, 1751.....	July 27, 1831.....	Elm St., Braintree, Mass.....	Capt. Ben. Taylor's company, Col. Moses Nichol's regiment. Major.
Lovejoy, Samuel.....	Sept. 23, 1750.....	Oct. 6, 1801.....	Pine Grove, Lynn, Mass.....	Private, Capt. Joseph Trufant's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Lovell, Caleb.....	Oct. 21, 1759.....	Mar. 20, 1833.....	Old cemetery, Liberty St., Rockland, Mass.	Private, at Lt. Joshua Alden's Camp, Col. Mitchell's regiment.
Loving, William.....	Oct. 11, 1741.....	Oct. 15, 1815.....	Duxbury, Mass.....	On Swansea roll; Capt. Peleg Shearman's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1778, 1780, Tiverton, R. I.
Luther, David.....	1759.....			Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors; 15 years old in 1781. Paid bounty, Army for 3 years.
Luther, Eber.....	1766.....		Hortonville Rd., Swansea, Mass.....	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1778 to Rhode Island.
Luther, James.....	1754.....	1831.....	Luther lot, Old Warren Rd., Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Luther, Samuel.....	1763.....	1835.....	do.....	

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1953, to April 1, 1954—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Luther, Stephen	1761	1843	Swansea, center (on Easterbrook's farm in field), Swansea, Mass.	Enlisted 16 years, Capt. Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Luther, Upham	1747	1832	On Milford Rd. opposite Phebe Pond, Swansea, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1780.
Lyon, Thomas	1736	1797	Westport, near Lyon Brook, Westport, Mass.	Captain, 15th company, 2d Bristol County regiment of militia, Col. Edward Pope.
Mann, Benjamin	1751	Dec. 14, 1827	Oakland, Randolph, Mass.	Private, Capt. Frederick Pope's company, Col. Paul Sergeant's regiment, 1775.
Mann, Seth	1724	Jan. 28, 1815	do	Private, Capt. Seth Turner's company, Col. Benjamin Lincoln's regiment, 1775.
Marsh, Jonathan	Apr. 19, 1753	Nov. 6, 1822	Hancock, Quincy, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Hall's company, Lincoln's regiment, 1775; Captain Billings' company, Bass' regiment, 1776.
Marsh, Wilson, Jr.	Aug. 10, 1750	July 7, 1828	do	Private, Capt. John Hall's company, Colonel Lincoln's regiment, 1775; Colonel Palmer's regiment, Rhode Island, 1776.
Martin, Amos	1754	1850	Stevens, corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Ichabod Leonard's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, Rhode Island, 1778.
Martin, Benjamin		1811	Thomas Cemetery, North Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Martin, Daniel	1736	1796	Vinnicum Rd., on left, Swansea, Mass.	Lieutenant in militia, 1776, in Capt. Peleg Peck's company.
Martin, Lt. Edward	36 years	17	Burial Place Hill, Rehoboth, Mass.	2d Lieutenant, Capt. Joseph Willmarth's regiment (3d), commissioned Jan. 11, 1779.
Martin, Melatiah	1736	1794	Locust St., near Sadler's Corner, Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Marvel, John	1758	1838	Hortonville Rd. Cemetery, Swansea, Mass.	Captain Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1777, General Spencer.
Mason, Benjamin	1730	1813	do	Corporal, Captain Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Mason, Caleb, Jr.	1755	1812	do	Captain Peck's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, 1778.
Mason, Christopher	1738	1805	Wood St., former Vinnicum land, Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1776, to Bristol, R. I.
Mason, Edward	1759	1792	Wood Street Cemetery, Swansea, Mass.	Captain Sherman's company, Col. T. Carpenter's regiment, 1777.
Mason, Elisha	1730	1780	Locust Street Cemetery back of Myron Baker's, Swansea, Mass.	Captain Jonathan Danforth's company, Col. David Brewer's regiment, 1775.
Mason, James	1724	1795	do	Capt. John Lyon or Jesse Perrin's company, 1775.
Mason, Job	1764	1844	Wood Street Cemetery, Swansea, Mass.	Enlisted 1780, to Tiverton, R. I.
Mason, John	1723	1805	Mason Cemetery, on hill, end of Seaview Avenue, Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Jabez Bullock's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment; enlisted 1780 under General Heath, to Tiverton.
Mason, Joseph	1752	1833	Wood Street Cemetery, Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, 1780, Tiverton.
Mason, Joseph	1754	1835	Thomas Cemetery, North Swansea, Mass.	Do.
Mason, Nathaniel	1732	1800	Hortonville Road Cemetery, Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment.
Merrick, Tilley	Dec. 6, 1743	Aug. 31, 1835	Church Street, Springfield, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Levi Ely's company, Col. John Moseley's regiment.

Millard, Samuel	1749	1826	Millard lot, near Oak Swamp Meeting House, Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Stephen Bullock's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1776.
Miller, Philip	May 6, 1750	Feb. 11, 1824	Burial Place Hill, Rehoboth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Sylvanus Martin's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, 1776-80.
Morgan, John	1721	1792	Beverly Farms, Mass.	Corporal.
Morse, Phille		Mar. 20, 1825	Ware Center Cemetery, Worcester County, Mass.	Vol. 24, p. 99, muster roll, Massachusetts, drummer, Capt. Josiah Wilson's company, Col. Porter Hamshie's regiment.
Moulton, Jonathan	1736 or 1737		Wenham Cemetery, Wenham, Mass.	Sergeant in Capt. John Dodge's company.
Murdock, Joshua	Jan. 14, 1747	May 27, 1817	Center St., Newton, Mass.	Joined Minutemen in 1773 at Concord; corporal in Captain Cook's company, Colonel Gardner's regiment.
Nash, James	Sept. 10, 1762	Aug. 16, 1811	Mount Vernon, Abington, Mass.	Private, Capt. Edward Cobb's company, Maj. Eliphalet Cary's regiment.
Nash, Jonathan	1752	1843	Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Samuel Bliss' company of Minutemen, 1775; Col. Timothy Walker's regiment.
Newcomb, Abram (Abraham)	Mar. 7, 1756	Jan. 16, 1828	Hancock (in tomb), Quincy, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Hall, Jr.'s company, Col. Benjamin Lincoln's regiment, 1775.
Newcomb, Bryant	Oct. 25, 1761	Nov. 30, 1848	do	6 years service, Rhode Island, 1776; Seth Turner's company, gunner in 2d Artillery Company, Colonel Craft's regiment.
Newcomb, Charles	Dec. 19, 1754	Mar. 14, 1821	do	Enlisted 1775 under Capt. Jacob Gould, Colonel Greeton's regiment.
Newcomb, Ebenezer	1735	Jan. 27, 1801	Hancock, Quincy, Mass.	Private, John Hall, Jr.'s company, Colonel Palmer's regiment, 1776; Sergeant in Edmund Billing's company, Bass' regiment.
Newcomb, Jonathan 3d	Aug. 30, 1744	June 11, 1804	East Mansfield, Norton, Mass.	Sergeant in Israel Trow's company, Daggett's regiment; first lieutenant, John Dean's company, Col. John Daggett's (4th Bristol County) regiment, Mansfield.
Newcomb, Thomas	June 15, 1730	1800	Hancock (in tomb), Quincy, Mass.	First lieutenant, Capt. Seth Turner's company, Marshall's regiment, 1777; captain of Theophilus Eaton's regiment; lieutenant of 2d company of Massachusetts Artillery, 1782.
Newman, Samuel	Nov. 28, 1739	Feb. 27, 1829	Ipswich, Mass.	Private, Capt. Thomas Burham's company.
Nichols, Israel	1741	1800	Moulton St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Second lieutenant, Capt. Stephen Bullock's company (6th), Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1776; later a captain.
Nichols, Noah	1754	June 30, 1833	Central Cemetery, Cohasset, Mass.	Private, Capt. Joseph Stetson's company, Colonel Anthony's regiment, 1776.
Nightingale, John	Mar. 13, 1757	Mar. 23, 1804	Hancock, Quincy, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Hall, Jr.'s company, Col. Benjamin Lincoln's regiment, 1775.
Norcross, Josiah	June 6, 1734	Dec. 13, 1801	Newton, Mass.	Receipt, 1776, for bounties paid for enlisting as soldiers in the defense of this country.
Norton, Benjamin	Aug. 31, 1761	Dec. 2, 1849	Mount Vernon, Abington, Mass.	Private, Lt. Benjamin Bates' company, Maj. Eliphalet Cary's regiment.
Nourse, Daniel	June 15, 1729	June 24, 1805	Westborough, Mass.	Corporal in 1779.
Noyes, David	Mar. 21, 1761	Sept. 25, 1842	Mount Vernon, Abington, Mass.	Drummer, Lt. Benjamin Bates' company, Maj. Eliphalet Cary's regiment.
Osgood, Asahel	Mar. 23, 1735	July 21, 1812	Barre, Worcester County, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Peter Woodbury's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment of guards; Lt. Col. Nathan Tyler's, etc.
Park, Andrew	18 years	July 6, 1775	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass.	Capt. James Burt's muster roll, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment.
Park, Reuben	1746	Feb. 20, 1813	Bernardston, Mass.	Private, Capt. James Greenwood's company, Colonel Larned's regiment.
Park, William	77 years	Feb. 9, 1827	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass.	Capt. James Burt's muster roll, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment.
Paul, Ebenezer	June 16, 1738	Aug. 20, 1803	East Dedham, Dedham, Mass.	Private, Lexington alarm, roll call of Capt. Aaron Fuller's company, Capt. Avril Richard's company, Colonel MacIntosh's regiment.
Peck, Ambrose	1747	1818	Thomas Cemetery (old yard opposite), North Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment; also Capt. Jonathan Peck's company, Colonel Daggett's regiment. Captain.
Peck, Ebenezer	1732	1811	Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Israel Hick's company, Col. John Daggett's regiment, 1778.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1953, to April 1, 1954—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Peck, James	1754	1834	Stevens, corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Israel Hick's company.
Peck, John	1725	1807	do	
Peck, Jonathan		1817	Burial Place Hill, Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Nathaniel Carpenter's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, 1776.
Peck, Nathaniel	1725	1812	Stevens, corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Stephen Bullock's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1778, Rhode Island.
Peck, Shaubel	1729	1795	Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Jabez Bullock's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1780, to Tiverton.
Peck, Thomas	1738	1831	Thomas, North Swansea, Mass.	Colonel. See Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors.
Peck, Thomas	1749	1819	do	Capt. Nathaniel Ide's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1779; under Samuel Fisher.
Peck, William	1758	1778	do	Capt. Peck's company; Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1776.
Peirce, Mial	1722	1792	Alfred Case's farm, Rehoboth, Mass.	Son of Capt. Peleg Peck; lieutenant to serve 6 months under General Sullivan.
Peirce, Mial	1752	1839	On Pierce's farm opposite St. Patrick's Cemetery, North Somerset, Mass.	Civil servant, very detailed. Captain.
Peirce, Shadrach, Jr.	July 8, 1750	Sept. 11, 1832	Windsor Bush Cemetery, Windsor, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathaniel Ide's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, 1779.
Penniman, Ebenezer	Jan. 19, 1745-46	May 12, 1826	Hancock, Quincy, Mass.	Private and later corporal.
Perry, Ezra	1741	1812	Briggs Corner, Oak Knoll, Rehoboth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Moses French's company, Bass' regiment, 1776.
Perry, Jasiel	1753	1832	do	Private, Lt. John Dryer's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, to Bristol.
Phelon, Joseph	Dec. 1, 1733	Nov. 27, 1800	Near river, Feeding Hills, Mass.	Capt. Samuel Bliss' company of Minutemen. 1775.
Pierce, Joshua	1755	1804	Pierce Cemetery across the way from Colebrook, Rehoboth, Mass.	First lieutenant, Capt. Jesse McIntyre's company, 3d regiment, Hampshire County.
Pollard, Thaddeus	57 years	Sept. 3, 1803	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass.	Stone, reads "Minuteman in the Revolution."
Pomeroy, Enos	Apr. 23, 1761	Mar. 26, 1826	Church cemetery, Buckland Center, Mass.	Minuteman, Captain, Capt. Jonathan Davis muster roll, Col. John Whitecomb's regiment.
Pomeroy, Jacob	Dec. 13, 1751	Oct. 1, 1842	Southampton, Mass.	Private in Continental Army for 6 months.
Pond, Benjamin	June 15, 1726	Feb. 22, 1787	Union Cemetery, section called Wentham, Franklin, Mass.	Sergeant, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. XII, p. 514.
Pope, Ralph	Oct. 1, 1742	Apr. 4, 1812	Oakland, Randolph, Mass.	
Pope, Ralph	Mar. 15, 1759	Sept. 9, 1798	Hancock, Quincy, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Peter Talbot's company, Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment, 1775.
Pratt, Aaron	1732	1817	Stevens, corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Private, Capt. Oliver Billings' company, Colonel Robinson's regiment, 1775.
Pratt, Thomas	1747	Mar. 1, 1811	Hancock, Quincy, Mass.	Capt. Ichabod Leonard's company, Col. Abiel Mitchell's regiment, 1780.
Preston, John	1746	1815	Batchelor Street Cemetery, Granby, Hampshire County, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. John Hall, Jr.'s company, Col. Benjamin Lincoln's regiment, 1775.
				Lieutenant.

Priest, Jacob	79 years	Dec. 14, 1836	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass	Minuteman, Capt. Jonathan Davis muster roll, Colonel Whitcomb's regiment.
Priest, John	62 years	Nov. 1, 1815	do	Alarm men. Capt. Joseph Fairbank's company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment.
Priest, Philemon	84 years	Feb. 24, 1837	do	Minuteman, Captain. Capt. Jonathan Davis muster roll, Col. John Whitcomb's regiment.
Randall, Hopestill	July 22, 1742	Apr. 17, 1814	Easton, Mass	Private, Capt., Matthew Randall's company, Col. George Williams' regiment, 1776.
Raymond, Ebenezer	Nov. 25, 1739	May 22, 1823	Sandwich, Mass	Private, Capt. Ward Swift's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment, 1778.
Read, Nathan	1745	1819	Nathan Slade Cemetery, Somerset, Mass.	Captain, Capt. Peleg Shearman's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, also Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Read, Samuel	1756	1832	North Burying Ground, Fall River, Freetown, Mass.	Capt. Nathaniel Wade's company. Return of men enlisted for year, 1776.
Read, William	1761	1853	Nathan Slade Cemetery, Somerset, Mass.	Captain, Captain Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Reed, Abijah	Aug. 14, 1744	June 16, 1816	Pine Grove, Easton, moved to Melrose Cemetery, Brockton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Edward Cobb's company of militia, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment.
Reed, Micah	Feb. 1, 1742	Oct. 9, 1801	Mount Vernon, Abington, Mass	Sergeant, Capt. William Reed's company, Col. John Bailey's regiment; Capt. Edward Cobb's company, Colonel Mitchell's regiment.
Reed, Seth	June 21, 1765	Sept. 9, 1813	Charlestown, Mass	Served 3 years in Revolution.
Richards, Joseph	Dec. 17, 1727	Nov. 11, 1785	Plain cemetery in pasture, West Abington, Mass.	Private, Capt. William Reed's company, Col. John Bailey's regiment.
Richards, William	Jan. 17, 1756	Aug. 28, 1812	Maple St., Hinsdale, Mass	Sergeant, Capt. Moses Harrington's company, Colonel Dike's regiment.
Richardson, Abijah	1752	1822	East Medway, Millis, Mass	Surgeon, General Washington's staff; Col. John Groaton's staff, General Putnam's 5th Massachusetts Regiment.
Richardson, Caleb	Oct. 24, 1738	Apr. 4, 1867	Stoneham, Mass	Private, Minuteman; answered Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Richmond, Benjamin	1752	1825	Briggs Corner, Rehoboth, Mass	Lieutenant, Capt. Pelatiah Eddy's company, Colonel Hathaway's regiment, 1779, Rhode Island.
Robins, Jacob	50 years	Jan. 25, 1778	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass	Capt. James Burt's muster roll, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment. Lieutenant.
Robbins, Nathaniel	Baptized 1742	1810	Congregational Church Cemetery, Harvard, Mass.	Private in Capt. Elijah Smally's company, Maj. Zenas Winslow's regiment.
Round, Jabez	1735	1806	Stevens, corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Lt. John Dryer's company to Bristol, R. I., 1776.
Round, John	1758	1847	Stevens, corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Descriptive list of men mustered to serve in army 9 months, 1778.
Round, Martin	1744	1810	Burial Place Hill, Rehoboth, Mass	Capt. Israel Hicks' company, Col. John Daggett's regiment; to camp, 1778.
Round, Nathaniel	1760	1850	Pierce Cemetery, opposite Colebrook, Rehoboth, Mass.	Carved on stone: "Soldier and Pensioner of Revolutionary War."
Round, Siemeon	1754	1831	Stevens, corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Lt. John Dryer's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, to Bristol, 1776.
Rounds, Amos	1736	1815	do	Corporal, Nathaniel Carpenter's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment, 1777 from Point Judith, etc.
Safford, Ward	73 years	Dec. 1, 1820	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass	Alarm men. Capt. Joseph Fairbank's company, Col Asa Whitcomb's regiment (Archives).
Saunders, Benjamin	1736	1808	Thomas Cemetery, North Swansea, Mass	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment.
Sawyer, Caleb	83 years	June 5, 1820	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass	Lieutenant, Capt. James Burt's muster roll, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment.
Sawyer, Manassah	78 years	Dec. 24, 1808	do	Alarm men. Capt. Joseph Fairbank's company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment (Archives).

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1953, to April 1, 1954—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Shaw, Brackley	Mar. 16, 1761	Apr. 19, 1839	Mount Vernon, Abington, Mass.	Private, Capt. Isaac Thayer's company, Col. Thomas Marshall's regiment; Capt. Robert Davis' company, Col. Freeman regiment.
Shearman, Peleg	1747	1811	Christ Church Cemetery, Swansea Village, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Caleb Hill's 2d Company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment; Captain, Col. John Hastings' company.
Shepard, William	Dec. 26, 1737	Nov. 16, 1817	Mechanics Cemetery, Westfield, Mass.	Major General, 4th Division, Massachusetts State Militia.
Short, Daniel	1740	1817	Stevens, corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Taunton, roll, Capt. Ichabod Leonard 6th (Taunton) Company, Col. George Williams' regiment, to Warren, R. I.
Short, Ebenezer	1752	1828	Thomas Cemetery, North Swansea, Mass.	Captain Peck and Colonel Carpenter; General Spencer, etc.
Short, Manasseh	1734	1839	Stevens, corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Lt. John Dryer's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, to Bristol, 1776, etc.
Short, Philip	1713	1805	do.	Lt. John Dryer's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, to Bristol, R. I., 1776.
Simmons, Harvey (Hervey)	1763	1831	Near Mother's Brook, Freetown, Mass.	Capt. Henry Brightman's company, Col. John Hathaway's regiment, 1780, Rhode Island.
Sisson, Richard	1742	1804	Seaview Ave., Touisset, Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1776, Bristol, R. I.
Slaid, Peleg	1729	1813	Hortonville Road Cemetery (formerly), Swansea, Mass.	Lieutenant colonel, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, 1779-80. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors.
Smith, Joseph	1758	1830	Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Joseph Willmarth's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1780, General Heath.
Smith, Joshua	1754	1842	do.	Capt. Sylvanus Martin's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, Bristol, 1776.
Smith, Nathaniel	1752	1811	Stevens, corner Annawan St., Rehoboth, Mass.	Nathaniel Carpenter's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, 1777, Rhode Island.
Snow, David	1732	May 25, 1792	Truro, Mass.	Private, Capt. Nathan Tufts' company, Col. Aaron Willard's regiment, 1st lieutenant Massachusetts Militia, Barnstable County Regiment. Commissioned Sept. 16, 1777.
Spear, William	July 8, 1708	July 13, 1782	Hancock, Quincy, Mass.	Private, Capt. Seth Turner's Ind. company, payroll, 1776.
Spooner, William	1747	Jan. 14, 1812	Oakland, Randolph, Mass.	Of Hingham and Boston, Bombadier Service, 1775-81.
Sprague, Knight, 2d	Mar. 25, 1740	Aug. 9, 1835	Rawson Brook, Leicester, Mass.	Lieutenant, Service, 1 month, 8 days. He and son present at the laying of cornerstone of Bunker Hill Monument.
Stearns, Jonathan	May 22, 1750	Dec. 3, 1750	Waltham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abraham Peirce's (Waltham) company of militia at Lexington alarm; also same company of Col. Samuel Thatcher's regiment, 1776.
Stiles, Martin	July 17, 1728	Dec. 9, 1808	Mechanic Street Cemetery, Westfield, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. John Kellogg's 3d company, Col. John Moseley's 3d Hampshire County regiment, Massachusetts Militia, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 15, p. 22.
Stoddard, Stephen	Sept. 5, 1756	Oct. 6, 1835	Hingham, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Theophilus Wilder's company, Col. Benj. Gill's regiment. Service in northern department, 1777.
Stone, John	Dec. 18, 1732	July 30, 1819	Rutland, Mass.	Capt. Thomas Eustis' (Rutland) company of Minutemen on Lexington alarm. 2d Lieutenant, Capt. Phineas Walker's 4th company, Col. Nathan Sparhawk's 7th Worcester company. Regiment Captain.

Stone, Jonas, Jr.	June 30, 1749	Feb. 4, 1834	Newton, Mass.	Private, Capt. J. Wiswall's company, Newton to Lexington, Apr. 19, 1775.
Stowe, Benjamin	55 years	Feb. 28, 1813	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass.	Capt. Isaac Gates' company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's 4th company Militia.
Strange, Charles	1759	1834	Across from church, Assonet, Mass.	Capt. Benj. Read's company, Col. Pope's regiment, 1776; same company and regiment, 1780, Rhode Island.
Strange, Lot	1745	1828	Assonet Burying Ground, Assonet, Mass.	Capt. Benj. Read's company, Col. John Hathaway's regiment, 1780, Rhode Island.
Symonds, Jonathan	75 years	Oct. 31, 1830	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass.	Capt. Isaac Gates' company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's 4th company Militia.
Talbot, Peter	Feb. 27, 1716	Oct. 18, 1809	Old cemetery, Stoughton, Mass.	Captain. He marched at the call of Paul Revere, commanding a company of Minutemen to Lexington.
Taylor, Jedediah	Oct. 27, 1752	Nov. 10, 1833	Westfield, Mass.	Capt. David Mosley's company of Westfield Minutemen, Col. John Mosely's regiment. Fifer.
Taylor, William	1749	Aug. 5, 1837	North cemetery, Rowe, Franklin County, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Hugh Maxwell's company, Col. Wm. Prescott's (10th) regiment, 1775.
Thayer, Nathaniel	Apr. 18, 1754	Aug. 13, 1829	Elm St., Braintree, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Vinton's Braintree Company of Grenadiers, Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment.
Thayer, Solomon	Sept. 10, 1755	Feb. 1, 1835	Elm St. (tomb No. 13), Braintree, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Vinton's company, enlisted, 1775.
Thayer, Zachariah	1752	May 24, 1808	Christ Church Episcopal Cemetery, Quincy, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Vinton's company, Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment, 1775. Capt. Moses French's company, Col. Joseph Palmer's regiment, 1776.
Thorpe, Timothy	About 1746	Dec. 14, 1831	Baptist Village Cemetery, Holyoke, Mass.	Private.
Thrasher, Aaron	1751	1833	Hix Cemetery, Brook St., off road, Rehoboth, Mass.	Lieutenant, James Horton's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1780, Tiverton.
Thurber, James	1725	1805	Burial Place Hill, Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. James Lyon or Capt. Jesse Perrin's company, Apr. 19, 1775; also Capt. Sylvanus Martin's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment to Bristol, R. I.
Tower, Gideon	1753	Apr. 12, 1725	Oakland, Randolph, Mass.	Member Boston Tea Party. Private, Capt. Seth Turner's company, Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment, 1775; also Capt. Eliphalet Sawen's company, Col., Joseph Palmer's regiment, 1776.
Turner, Nathan	1756	1821	Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Samuel Bliss' company of Minutemen.
Turner, Prince	47 years	Mar. 29, 1800	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass.	Minuteman, Capt. Jonathan Davis' muster roll, Col. John Whitcomb's regiment. Captain.
Upham, Phineas	1747	1789	Weston, Mass.	Soldier in Militia of the Town Weston.
Veazie, Benjamin	May 23, 1719	Mar. 7, 1802	Elm St., Braintree, Mass.	Private, Capt. Ebenezer Thayer's 3d (Ind.) company of Braintree, 1776.
Veazie, Joseph	May 17, 1756	May 6, 1817	do	Do.
Vinton, Josiah	Apr. 25, 1755	Dec. 27, 1843	do	Private, Capt. Thomas White's company, Col. Joseph Palmer's regiment; also Capt. Samuel Holbrook's company, Colonel Bass' regiment, 1776.
Volentine, William	1740	1801	Steep Brook Cemetery, Fall River, Mass.	(Freetown) Capt. Joseph Durfee's company, Colonel Pope's regiment.
Wales, Nathaniel	1756	Dec. 24, 1825	Elm St., Braintree, Mass.	Private, Capt. Silas Wild's (Braintree) company, Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment, 1775; also Capt. Ebenezer Thayer's 3d (Ind—) company of Braintree, 1776.
Watson, Oliver	1718	Dec. 20, 1804	Cemetery near Congregational Church, Spencer, Mass.	Patriot. Committee of Correspondence, 1774-75.
Watson, Robert	May 28, 1746	Jan. 26, 1806	Old cemetery, Spencer, Mass.	Private, Ebenezer Mason's company, Col. Jonathan Warner's regiment.
Wellington, John	Oct. 3, 1736	Nov. 19, 1785	Watertown, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Barnard's company of militia, Colonel Gardner's regiment, Lexington alarm.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1953, to April 1, 1954—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Wells, John	1754-55	May 21, 1813	North Cemetery, Rowe, Franklin County, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Agrippa Well's company, Colonels Williams and Whitcomb's Massachusetts line.
Wheaton, Jonathan	1757	1841	Wheaton Cemetery off Chace Ave., Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1780 to Rhode Island.
Wheaton, Joseph	1752	1843	Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Nathaniel Carpenter's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment to Bristol, R. I., 1776; also Captain Willmarth's company, 1780.
Wheaton, Lucas	1748	1833	Burial Place Hill, Rehoboth, Mass.	Capt. Nathaniel Carpenter's company, Col. John Hathaway's regiment, 1777.
Wheeler, Jeremiah	1731	1811	do	Lieutenant, militia in 1st Massachusetts Regiment.
Wheelock, Simeon	Mar. 29, 1741	September 1786	Prospect Hill, Uxbridge, Mass.	1st lieutenant in Capt. Joseph Chapin's company of Minutemen on Lexington alarm; Capt. Samuel Read's company, Lt. Col. Nathan Tyler; service to 1777, Rhode Island.
White, Jonathan	1750	Feb. 14, 1803	West Cemetery, Rowe, Franklin County, Mass.	Corporal, Sgt. Nathaniel Corbet, 1777; also Capt. Seth Howard's company under David Wells; Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. 17, p. 99.
White, Micah	Mar. 10, 1753	Nov. 14, 1841	Oakland, Randolph, Mass.	Private, Capt. Silas Wild's company, 36th Regiment, 1775; also Captain Wild's company, Colonel Greaton's regiment, 1775.
White, Thomas	Sept. 15, 1731	Mar. 18, 1778	Elm St., Braintree, Mass.	Captain in Col. Joseph Palmer's regiment, March 1776.
Whitney, Aaron	77 years	Apr. 13, 1817	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass.	Capt. James Burt's muster roll, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment.
Whitney, Isaiah	83 years	Feb. 23, 1817	do	Corporal, alarm men, Capt. Joseph Fairbank's company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment (Archives).
Whitney, Richard	82 years	Sept. 28, 1835	do	Sergeant, alarm men, Capt. Joseph Fairbank's company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment (Archives).
Whittemore, Jeremiah	Aug. 16, 1723	May 14, 1803	Old cemetery, Spencer, Mass.	Patriot, Committee of Correspondence, 1776-77, 1781-82.
Wight, Aaron	1742	1813	Medway Cemetery, Medway, Mass.	Doctor in Capt. Moses Adams' company.
Wight, Seth, Jr.	1753	1799	Dover Cemetery, Dover, Mass.	Private, in Capt. Sabin Mann's company, marched on Lexington alarm, Apr. 19, 1775.
Wilbour, Daniel	1749	1851	Lawton St., opposite Ellenwood Ave., Somerset, Mass.	Swansea draft. Listed drafted from Bristol County Militia to march to Horseneck under Captain Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.
Willard, Joseph	62 years	Jan. 18, 1823	Harvard Common, Harvard, Mass.	Alarm men, Capt. Joseph Fairbanks company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment. (Archives.) Captain.
Willard, Lemuel	69 years	Mar. 11, 1821	do	Drummer, militia, Capt. Isaac Gates' company, Col. Asa Whitcomb's 4th Company.
Williams, Abraham	Apr. 15, 1695	July 10, 1781	Spring Hill Burying Ground, Marlboro, Mass.	Commanded 3d Regiment Militia of Middlesex and Worcester. Held important town offices.
Willmarth, Jonathan	1761	1839	Briggs Corner, Oak Knoll, Rehoboth, Mass.	Sergeant, Sylvanus Martin's company to Bristol, 1776. Also lieutenant.
Willmarth, Joseph	1745	1827	Rehoboth village, Rehoboth, Mass.	Sergeant, Sylvanus Martin's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment.
Wood, Barnabas	1743	1816	Cemetery on Reed Rd. off Locust, Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment to Bristol, 1776; to Tiverton, R. I., 1780.
Wood, Caleb	1744	1805	do	Do.

Wood, Jonathan.....	1747.....	1825.....	Thomas Cemetery, North Swansea, Mass.	Capt. Sylvanus Martin's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1776.
Wood, Seth.....	1731.....	1815.....	Mount Hope, Swansea Village, Mass.....	Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1780 Tiverton, R. I.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Abbott, Joseph.....	Aug. 5, 1759.....	Boscawen, N. H.....	Private, under Captain Browne, Col. Steven Peabody's regiment.
Ames, Samuel.....	1723.....	1803.....	Ames private cemetery, Canterbury, N. H.	Member Provincial Congress.
Avery, George.....	Jan. 23, 1759.....	Jan. 21, 1857.....	Plainfield, N. H.....	Held prisoner in Canada 20 months.
Blanchard, Jotham.....	Mar. 6, 1751.....	Feb. 16, 1832.....	Perham Corner Cemetery, Lyndeboro, N. H.	Captain, John Harridene's company, Colonel Bridges' regiment; en- listed, 1775.
Butler, Daniel.....	Oct. 23, 1748.....	Pelham, N. H.....	Soldier, p. 644, military history. Town of Pelham; Hunt, N. H., Hillsboro County.
Davis, Samuel.....	About 1755.....	About 1804.....	Chichester, N. H.....	Sergeant, Capt. Joshua Abbott's company, Colonel Stark's regiment.
Eastman, Moses.....	Feb. 28, 1832.....	Apr. 14, 1812.....	Died in Concord, N. H.....	Second Lieutenant, Lt. Col. Henry Gerrish's New Hampshire regiment.
Graves, Reuben.....	1753.....	1786.....	East Derry, N. H.....	Private.
Holmes, John.....	1709.....	1777.....	do.....	Signed association test.
Holmes, Thomas.....	1746.....	1822.....	Valley Cemetery, Londonderry, N. H.....	Private.
Hoyt, Stephen.....	Sept. 23, 1746.....	May 17, —.....	Bradford, N. H.....	Private, Capt. Cutting Kelly's company; second lieutenant, Capt. Isaac Baldwin's company, Col. John Stark's regiment; first lieutenant, 1776, served in Canada. In battle at Saratoga, wounded.
Knowlton, Ezra.....	1739.....	1814.....	Beverly Farms, N. H.....	Private.
Knowlton, Jonathan.....	1753.....	1837.....	do.....	Do.
Knox, William.....	July 21, 1749.....	1807.....	West Side Cemetery, Conway, N. H.....	Private. To Canada in Joseph Wingate's regiment, 1776, Capt. Wil- liam Harrow's company.
Lougee, Joseph.....	June 28, 1751.....	Feb. 16, 1845.....	Smith Cemetery, Gilmanton, N. H.....	Regiment, 1775; also at Roxbury. Fifer, Capt. Peter Coffin's company.
Manning, Jack.....	1739.....	1808.....	Lyndeboro, N. H.....	Private, Lexington alarm.
Moore, Samuel.....	1726.....	1776.....	Durham, N. H.....	Private, Colonel Stickney's regiment.
Morrill, Ezekiel.....	1707.....	1783.....	Canterbury, N. H.....	Patriot.
Robinson, John.....	May 3, 1759.....	Mar. 7, 1848.....	Robinson Farm on Ladd Hill, Meredith, N. H.	Drummer boy in Col. Enoch Poor's regiment, June 16, 1775, promoted to sergeant, Sept. 30, 1776.
Sanborn, Jeremiah.....	Feb. 12, 1703.....	Hampton, N. H.....	Deputy to 2d Provisional Congress and signer of association list.
Walton, Isaac, Jr.....	June 18, 1746.....	Feb. 2, 1795.....	Warner, N. H.....	Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, Captain Hutchinson's company, Continental Army, 1777-79.
Worcester, Noah, Sr.....	Oct. 4, 1735.....	Aug. 13, 1817.....	Hollis, N. H.....	Marched at head of company to reinforce Washington at Cambridge, 1775-76.

NEW JERSEY

Applegate, Joseph.....	1824.....	Middlesex County, N. J.....	Private, Middlesex County Militia, American Revolutionary History, William S. Stryker, pp. 143-490.
Bamper, Jacob.....	1753.....	1832-44.....	Methodist, Hohokus, N. J.....	Stryker, p. 421, lieutenant, captain of militia. Pension list gives age as 79. Dropped from lists in 1820.
Banta, Johannes.....	Dec. 15, 1828.....	South Church, Bergenfield, N. J.....	Banta Genealogy, p. 62. Received £56 for property destroyed by British.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1953, to April 1, 1954—Continued

NEW JERSEY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bartholf, John S.	Dec. 20, 1760	Jan. 5, 1846	Family farm, Oakland, N. J.	Private, Bergen County Militia, regiment commanded by Theunis Dey, Pension No. 2804, file 5810, vol. A. P. 49, Bergen County, wills book F-P, 281.
Blauvelt, Harman	May 9, 1761	Dec. 16, 1852	Harrington Park, N. J.	Stryker, p. 150. Private, Continental line. Pension list 1832 gives him 73 years old.
Bogart, Cornelius	Jan. 15, 1731	1800	On the green, Hackensack, N. J.	Bogert Genealogy, vol. 2, p. 523. Called out on alarm at Minnisink, 1777, Orange County (N. Y.) Militia, regiment of Col. John Hawthorne.
Bogert, Peter Matthew	Apr. 12, 1736	1809	South Church, Bergenfield, N. J.	Minuteman in Bergen County militia, June 7, 1777.
Bray, John	Nov. 15, 1755	Sept. 20, 1845	Rosemont, Hunterdon County, N. J.	Assistant commissary in general hospital. Continental Army; also of Quartermaster's Depot.
Cadmus, Andries	Mar. 20, 1745	July 28, 1820	Dundee Lake (Alyeas Farm) Bergen County, N. J.	Stryker, p. 528. Private, Bergen County Militia, Bergen County wills books B, p. 282. Probated Sept. 27, 1820.
Cooper, Henry	Dec. 25, 1767	July 27, 1839	South Church, Bergenfield, N. J.	Cemeteries by H. S. Ackerman, p. 93, GAR marker No. 37, Will Bergen County book E-p. 364, probated Aug. 12, 1839.
Cowdrick, John	1741	Feb. 22, 1818	Rosemont, Hunterdon County, N. J.	Ensign, 3d regiment, Hunterdon County, N. J.
Eckerson, Cornelius	Nov. 12, 1755	Mar. 13, 1818	Old Tappan, Bergen County, N. J.	Stryker, p. 584. Private, Bergen County Militia. Bergen County wills book F, p. 439, probated Apr. 3, 1848.
Haring, Abraham	Oct. 24, 1790	Nov. 20, 1791	Tappan, Bergen County, N. J.	Colonel of militia, Barber's Rockland company. Gravestone Inscriptions, p. 3; Demarest Genealogy, p. 47; Haring Genealogy by Ackerman.
Haring, Frederick	Dec. 7, 1729	Mar. 16, 1807	do	Private, Barber's Rockland company. Gravestone Inscription, p. 4; Haring Genealogy, p. 15.
Haring, Garret	Nov. 10, 1762	Nov. 29, 1840	do	Stryker, p. 619. Haring Genealogy, p. 44. Private.
Haring, John P.	July 30, 1757	May 4, 1847	Old Hook Cemetery, Westwood, N. J.	Sergeant, New Jersey Militia.
Haring, Peter G.	June 1, 1760	Oct. 25, 1818	Pasack Cemetery, Park Ridge, Bergen County, N. J.	Stryker, p. 619; Haring Genealogy, p. 45. Private.
Hopper, John	Mar. 17, 1745	Feb. 23, 1824	Paramus Church, Paramus, Bergen County, N. J.	Stryker, et al. Captain in Bergen County Militia, Bergen County wills book C, p. 24.
Meseroll, Abraham	Oct. 27, 1758	Apr. 2, 1842	Elm Ridge Cemetery, Franklin Park, Somerset County, N. J.	Scout, Sergeant, in New York and New Jersey.
Munroe (Munro), Edmund	Feb. 2, 1735	June 28, 1778	Killed in battle, Monmouth, N. J.; question if body was recovered.	Captain, Lexington alarm; Capt. Charles Miles' company, Col. Jonathan Reed's regiment.
Nicoll, Isaac	July 19, 1741	Oct. 9, 1841	North Church, Dumont, Bergen County, N. J.	Cemetery recording No. 133, Nicoll Genealogy, p. 42. Commissioned, Orange County, N. Y., colonel of militia, Jan. 5, 1776.
Porter, James	1742	Feb. 4, 1817	Old Bethlehem Grandin Settlement, south lot 23, grave 7, Clinton, N. J.	Stryker, S. A. R. lineages. Private.
Post, John P.	1760	Oct. 18, 1843	Union Cemetery, Ramsey, Bergen County, N. J.	Private, New Jersey Militia.
Van Buskirk, George		Dec. 9, 1831	On the Green, Hackensack, N. J.	Stryker, p. 794. Private. Cemetery list taken 1911. Lists grave as No. 363.
Wyckoff, (Wickoff), John	July 19, 1747	Aug. 2, 1806	Old Lebanon, Hunterdon, N. J.	Private. Hunterdon County Militia; records of wagonmaster.
Zabriskie, Joost	Sept. 14, 1727	Sept. 21, 1794	On the Green, Hackensack, N. J.	Stryker, p. 425. Militia private; cemetery list taken 1911; brother of Peter and John.

NEW YORK

Adsit, Samuel Aject (Ad- git).....	Oct. 30, 1719.....	Apr. 11, 1806.....	McIntyre Cemetery, Stanford, N. Y.....	Albany County Militia, 9th Regiment, Col. Peter Van Ness.
Allen, Oliver.....	Apr. 4, 1752.....	1775.....	Probably on battlefield at Ticonderoga, N. Y.....	Private. Capt. Oliver Colburn's company of Minutemen, Colonel Arnold's regiment.
Barney, Edward.....	Aug. 18, 1749.....	Aug. 9, 1835.....	East Sandy Creek Cemetery, 1 mile Adams Post Office, N. Y.....	Private in Cumberland County Vermont Regiment of the New York State Militia. Ensign in 1782 and captain, 1788.
Beardsley, Salmon.....	Nov. 15, 1761.....	May 16, 1825.....	Eden Cemetery, Eden, N. Y.....	Private.
Bebe, Ezekiel.....	1753.....	Seneca, N. Y.....	Private under Captains Langdon, Chapin, Oliver, Cumston, Cole, Danielson, Porter, and Greaton, Massachusetts.
Brower, Jacob.....	Jan 7, —.....	1806.....	Fishkill, N. Y.....	Served in Westchester County 1st Regiment with Col. James Drake.
Burlingame, Wanton.....	92 years.....	Sept. 9, 1853.....	Attica Center Cemetery, Attica, Wyom- ing County, N. Y.....	P. 73 Historical Wyoming Sheldon, from records film, New York State Library, Albany, July 11, 1947.
Canfield, James.....	July 16, 1752.....	Aug. 15, 1830.....	Reformed Church Yard, Rhinebeck, N. Y.....	Served under Captain McFought, the Battle of Klocked Fields, New York, 1779-80.
Clark, Henry A.....	1749.....	1838.....	Family plot adjacent to old White Mill.	
Wife: Sarah.....	1752.....	1835.....	Chatham Town, Columbia County, N. Y.....	
Conklin, Matthew.....	Mar. 17, 1746.....	1795.....	Niles, near Bonnie Brae on abandoned road near Keonig's Point, Cayuga, N. Y.....	Given land grant in Niles. Signed the articles of association at Pough- keepsie in 1775.
Cooper, John.....	1751.....	Sept. 13, 1832.....	Whiteside, Washington County, N. Y.....	Private, in 16th Regiment of the Albany Militia, see vol. 1, New York in the Revolution, p. 130, brother of William.
Cooper, William.....	1757.....	Mar. 11, 1849.....	do.....	Brother of John, private in the 16th Regiment of the Albany Militia see vol. 1, New York in the Revolution, p. 130.
Cotton, Rowland.....	Age 88.....	June 11, 1847.....	Forest Hill, Wyoming County, N. Y.....	Captain. (See Cotton Genealogy.)
Culver, Daniel.....	July 17, 1750.....	Nov. 22, 1822.....	Fleming Rural Cemetery, Cayuga County, N. Y.....	Enlisted, April-Jan. 21, 1775, at Great Barrington, Mass. Private under Capt. William Kings company and Col. Jonathan Ward's regiment.
Dows, Eleazer.....	1764.....	1844.....	Charlton, N. Y.....	Volunteered at 15 years in Sullivan Division at Newport when French landed, 1780.
Durfee, Gideon.....	On farm of Ira Lakey, East Palmyra, Wayne County, N. Y.....	
Flint, Robert.....	1759.....	1837.....	Pike, Wyoming County, N. Y.....	Sergeant in the New York State troops.
Green, Jabez.....	1762.....	1804.....	Near Scipio, N. Y.....	Served in Col. John Topham's regiment.
Groton, Peleg.....	June 11, 1750.....	January 1802.....	Lebanon Springs, N. Y.....	Private, 4th Regiment in Albany County, Col. R. Van Rensselaer's regiment.
Hodges, Eliphalet.....	87 years.....	Mar. 13, 1849.....	Forest Hills Cemetery, Attica, Wyom- ing County, N. Y.....	
Holbrook, Josiah.....	Apr. 9, 1755.....	Nov. 16, 1831.....	Pompay Hollow, Onondaga County, N. Y.....	A volunteer in Battle of Bennington, Aug. 16, 1777. Also in Capt. Thomas Bussey's company of Berkshire Militia, 1777, known as the Silver Grays.
Johnson, David, 3d.....	Apr. 8, 1758.....	June 22, 1840.....	Family cemetery (Johnson plot in Niles), Allegany County, N. Y.....	Served 5 years in the Revolutionary War. Was present at the sur- render of Burgoyne.
Knox, James.....	Aug. 12, 1755.....	Feb. 18, 1825.....	Hillsdale, N. Y.....	Sergeant, Capt. Aaron Coe's company, Lt. Timothy Robinson's regiment.
Lent, Jacob.....	83 years.....	Apr. 26, 1841.....	Wyoming County, N. Y.....	Pension, p. 66, Historical Wyoming.
Lewis, James.....	About 1730.....	After 1790.....	Greenbush (probably), N. Y.....	Captain of company, Col. Enoch Hale's regiment, and Col. Daniel Moore's regiment at Ticonderoga, 1777.
Lodowick, Thomas.....	85 years.....	Thomas Farm, west of Varysburg, N. Y.....	Pension 1835, general company.
Luther, Alanson.....	1750.....	1813.....	Saratoga, N. Y.....	On Swansea, Massachusetts, roll, Capt. Peleg Peck's company, Col. John Daggett's regiment, 1778, to Tiverton.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1953, to April 1, 1954—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Luther, Ezra	1751	1847	1 mile west of Scio, N. Y.	On Swansea, Massachusetts, roll, Johnathan Danforth's company, Col. David Brewer's 9th Regiment.
Manning, David	1759	Sept. 14, 1816	Manningville, N. Y.	Private, Capt. Samuel Elmore's company, Col. Menj. Hinman's regiment.
Palmer, Abraham	Feb. 2, 1732-33	Nov. 22, 1796	Nine Partners, N. Y.	Private, 6th Regiment Militia, Dutchess County, N. Y.
Perrine, Henry	July 19, 1758	1812-13	Aurieville, N. Y.	Private, Capt. John Pratt's company, New Jersey Militia, 1776. Capt. Jonathan Coomb's company in Battle of Monmouth, 1778.
Pratt, Jonathan		Aug. 30, 1776	Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y.	Lieutenant, Died of smallpox. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, vol. XII, pp. 680-681.
Post, Aaron	Oct. 9, 1760	Nov. 9, 1831	Hope Cemetery, Castile, Wyoming County, N. Y.	Corporal, also deacon.
Sanborn, James	Sept. 1, 1760	Oct. 10, 1841	Eastman Cemetery, Attica, Wyoming County, N. Y.	Stationed at West Point and saw Benedict Arnold sell away to the enemy.
Sanborn, Jeremiah	Feb. 12, 1703		Hampton, N. Y.	Deputy to 2d Provincial Congress and signer Association Test.
Simmons, William	Feb. 24, 1749	Mar. 3, 1838	St. Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery, Schcharie County, N. Y.	Served as private, January 1777 and April 1777. May 1777 received ensign's commission.
Smith, Michael	Mar. 3, 1750	Apr. 24, 1846	Woodlawn, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Appointed sergeant in March 1776, in charge of Colonel Willet.
Starring, Heinrich	1730	1808	Family graveyard, Schuyler, N. Y.	Colonel at end of war.
Stephens, Jebediah	May 11, 1757	Jan. 26, 1830	Stephen's burying ground, own farm, Canisteo, N. Y.	Private, Battle of Wyoming, in Pennsylvania, July 3, 1778.
Waters, David		Oct. 5, 1834	Java Village Cemetery, Java, Wyoming County, N. Y.	Revolutionary marker.

NORTH CAROLINA

Lazenby, Joshua	1759	1840	Lewis Cemetery, Statesville, N. C.	Maryland Flying Camp.
Lewis, Daniel	1756	1838	do.	Do.
Morrison, James	1726 (Ireland)	Oct. 30, 1804	Spears Graveyard, ½ mile from Presbyterian Church, Rocky River, N. C.	Served in company under Capt. Adam Alexander.
Sorsby, Benjamin	About 1760	Sept. 13, 1811	Washington county, N. C.	Private in Capt. John Turner's company, 3d North Carolina Regiment, Col. Jethro Sumner, from Oct. 26, 1776, to October 1778.
Whitner, Daniel	1759	1833	Family lot, Catawba county, N. C.	Fought in Battle of King's Mountain, Coon Skin Division.
Wilfong, Major George	1740	1818	Old St. Paul's Church, Catawba county, N. C.	Born in Germany. Was in America before American Revolution and served as major.

OHIO

Barrett, Arthur	Sept. 10, 1743	Mar. 7, 1838	Near Cadiz, Ohio	Private, East Nottingham county, 2d battalion of Chester, Pa., Militia.
Buchtel, John	1763	1818	Sherman Church Cemetery, Stark county, Ohio.	Private, Berks county Militia, Pennsylvania Archives, 5th series, vol. V, p. 199.
Cooper, Spencer	1749	May 17, 1809	Spring Grove, Cincinnati, Ohio	Served as private, Virginia line, in Westmoreland and Greenbrier Counties, Va.
Davis, Daniel	Dec. 25, 1746	Nov. 1848	St. Jacob's Reformed Church Cemetery, southeast of Salem, Ohio.	Served the first 4 years in cavalry, Capt. John Marshall's company, 2d Pennsylvania Regiment, Sept. 8, 1778, July 4, 1778. Enlisted in Captain Nell's company, Col. Lutz's Pennsylvania Regiment.
Downing, James	1750	Sept. 23, 1822	Between Waynesburg and Magnolia, Stark County, Ohio.	Captain, Company of Illinois (Clark's Illinois Regiment). Paid as a spy Dec. 19, 1776.
Fitch, Haynes	Jan. 22, 1735	Aug. 11, 1815	Canfield Cemetery, Mahoning County, Ohio.	Private under General Wooster, 9th Regiment, Capt. Jabez Gregory's company, Col. John Mead's 9th Regiment, Connecticut.
Fitch, James 2d	1728		do	Private, 9th Regiment under General Wooster, Capt. Jabez Gregory's company, Col. John Mead's 9th Connecticut Regiment.
Fitch, James 3d	Apr. 11, 1758	July 31, 1828	do	Do.
Harsh (Hersh), Henry	July 4, 1758	Nov. 4, 1838	Swamp or Harsh Church, Carroll County, Ohio.	Private, 1st battalion, Philadelphia County Militia; Capt. George Ergert's company, Pennsylvania series 6, vol. K, p. 964.
Henderson, John	1747	June 5, 1814	Old Taggart Cemetery, between Uniontown and Lafferty, Ohio.	Served as ensign and private from 1777 to 1780.
Kain, James	Feb. 2, 1748	Apr. 10, 1815	Williamsburg, Clermont County, Ohio	
Kirkpatrick, John Robert	1743 (Antrim County, Ireland)	1828	Old Presbyterian Cemetery, Martinsburg, lots 291-292, Knox County, Ohio.	Lieutenant in Capt. James Watson's company.
Lichtenwalter, Abraham	July 12, 1753	Mar. 7, 1814	Rowland Cemetery, Canton, Ohio	
Lloyd, George E., Sr	Feb. 4, 1758	Jan. 19, 1853	Pike Cemetery halfway between Etna and Kirkersville, Ohio.	8th company, 2d battalion, Northampton Militia, Pennsylvania. Private, 7th class, Capt. Daniel Snyder, Colonel Breinig. Pennsylvania Archives, 5th series, vol. 8, p. 117.
Mitchell, David		June 10, 1817	Massie Creek Cemetery, Green County, Ohio.	Payroll for Capt. Thomas Berry's company of 8th Virginia, 1776-77 (vol. 2, Secretary of War).
Moore, Rev. Thomas	Sept. 3, 1761		Unity Presbyterian Church, Somerset, Perry County, Ohio.	Capt. James Morrison's company, Lancaster County, Pa., second series, vol. 13.
Nichols, Jonas	Nov. 27, 1758	Apr. 1, 1842	Perry, Lake County, Ohio	Private, Massachusetts troops.
Phifer, Jacob	Mar. 10, 1757	Oct. 9, 1846	Jelloway Cemetery, Ohio	Served under Col. William Malcolm's New York levies.
Reams, William		1844	Near Bellefontaine, Ohio	
Roseboom, John	Jan. 20, 1760	1834	Hamilton County, Ohio	Private, Capt. Jacob Ten Eyck's company, 1st Regiment, Somerset County, N. J., militia, 1776-80.
Ross, Reuben		May 11, 1838	Bethel Cemetery on Main St., Clermont County, Ohio.	
Smith, Dr. John C	Apr. 25, 1757	May 25, 1834	Mount Holly Congregational Christian Chapel, Clermont, Ohio.	
Stevens, John	Oct. 31, 1763	Mar. 3, 1836	Waterinallamous County, Ohio	Private, 5th company, Virginia Regiment.
Stroup, Jacob	1767	Jan. 4, 1862	Myers, near Goshen, Clermont County, Ohio.	
Waits, James	Mar. 1762	Mar. 2, 1855	Taylor's Chapel or Four Mile Cemetery, halfway between Williamsburg and Greenbush, Brown County, Ohio.	Married Margaret Livingood, born 1763—Died July 14, 1856.
Will, George	May 3, 1747	Oct. 13, 1828	Adelphi, Ohio	First lieutenant and adjutant, 6th Pennsylvania Regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1953, to April 1, 1954—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Alleman, John	Sept. 8, 1758		Near Harrisburg, Daiphin, Pa.	Private under Capt. Jos. Shearer's 4th battalion of Lancaster County, Col. James Burd's command.
Buchwalter, Daniel	1751	Dec. 18, 1830	Pine Grove Cemetery, Berks County, Pa.	Militiaman, Pennsylvania Archives, section of Chester County, vol. 5 (5th series), pp. 604, 621, 637, 650, 685, 877.
Cooley, Abel	1717	1778	Valley Forge, Pa.	Private, sergeant, and captain.
Edgar, Judge James	Nov. 14, 1743	June 8, 1814	Gross Creek Cemetery, Burgetts Town, Pa.	Member of provincial conference, Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia, June 18, 1776. Delegate from York County to Constitutional Convention, 1776.
Elliott, Benjamin	1752	Mar. 15, 1835	Riverview, Huntington County, Pa.	Elected delegate from Bedford County, Pa., July 8, 1776, to First Constitutional Convention which met at Philadelphia, July 15, 1776.
Evans, Jeremiah	1749 (Wales)	1826	Vinecent Baptist Church Cemetery, West Chester, Pa.	Private 2d Battalion, Chester County Militia, 2d company under Captain Griffith, 1781.
Foresman, Robert	1724 (Ireland)	June 2, 1805	Presbyterian Cemetery, 10 miles north of Easton, Pa.	Served in Captain DeWitt's company, Col. Jacob Stroud.
Foresman, Samuel	Sept. 21, 1755 (Ireland).	May 1824	Brady Township Presbyterian Cemetery, 8 miles south of Williamsport, Pa.	Served in Capt. Peter Rundle's company.
Furman, Jonathon	Feb. 25	Feb. 2, 1862	Cool Springs, Murcher County, Pa.	Serial No. 61783-C, 1849.
Haldeman, Abraham	1746	1827	East Coventry Menonite Church, East Coventry, Pa.	Private, Captain Griffith's company militia, No. 1780, Chester, Pa.
Harlan, Joshua	Apr. 17, 1726	Sept. 11, 1804	Old Kennett Meeting House, Chester, Pa.	Private in the Kennett company under Capt. John Craig.
Hesser, George Nicholas	Apr. 9, 1757	Apr. 24, 1812	St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Millers-town, Perry County, Pa.	Pennsylvania Archives, third series, vol. XXIII, p. 676.
Johnston, Thomas	Jan. 20, 1751	Feb. 5, 1829	Old Associate Presbyterian Burying Ground, Heister Farm, east of Mercersburg, Pa.	Private, 5th Battalion. Lancaster County, Pa., Militia.
Knight, James			Marple Presbyterian Church, Broom-all, Pa.	Army cannoneer, Mi. Dec. 24, 1781, Mo. Dec. 24, 1781, Battery A. Colonial Heavy Artillery.
Large, John	1759	1850	Presbyterian Church Yard, Lebanon, near Davisburg, Pa.	Private in New Jersey Militia.
Magee, James	1733-35(Ireland)	1822	Tidioute Cemetery, Tidioute, Pa.	Enlisted in 1st Pennsylvania Regiment. Continental line, 1776, under Col. Edward Hand and later Col. James Chambers.
McElnay (or McNay), John	July 11, 1753	Nov. 21, 1841	Adams County, Pa.	Private in Capt. William Albright's company, Col. Samuel Miles 1st Regiment (rifle), Pennsylvania.
McHenry, Isaac	1734	1812	Gilgal Cemetery, East Mahoning, Indiana County, Pa.	Served as lieutenant, 2d Company Battalion, Westmoreland County Militia.
McKay, William	1754	July 14, 1814	Wood Street Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Private, served with Maryland troops of the Flying Camp, Aug. 5, 1776.
McLean, Andrew	1743	1832	Westmoreland Cemetery, Westmoreland County, Pa.	Private, Cumberland County Militia, served in Col. James Dunlop's battalion.
Newell, John	Baptized Apr. 28, 1745.		Ruttyso, 1½ miles from Grover, Pa.	Private, 9th Pennsylvania Regiment, Capt. Richard Butler's company.
Nicolls, James	July 3, 1753	Apr. 14, 1829	Mount Pleasant Township Cemetery, Westmoreland, Pa.	Served with the Rangers on frontier from Westmoreland County, 1778-83.

Pickle, Peter	About 1756	1821	Lancaster County, Pa	Private, in 6th Battalion Lancaster County Militia, 1780-82.
Potter, Simon	About 1750(1755)	1820 (1830)	Morrison's Cove, Bedford County, Pa.	Private, Captain Clapsaddler's company and 8th class 1st Battalion Pennsylvania Militia from Cumberland County, Pa.
Roth, Christian	Dec. 25, 1757		Lower Saucon Church, Hellertown, Northampton County, Pa.	Lieutenant, Capt. John Arndt's company of Colonel Baxter's battalion of Pennsylvania.
Schofield, William	73 years	Feb. 3, 1823	Anderson Burying Ground, Phoenixville, Pa.	First lieutenant, commissioned Jan. 23, 1778.
Sollers, Thomas	May 7, 1759	June 30, 1835	Old School Baptist Church Cemetery, Springfield Township, Huntingdon County, Pa.	Recruiting officer.
Turbett, Thomas	Jan. 20, 1741	June 12, 1820	Academie Cemetery, Juniata County, Pa.	Lieutenant Colonel and Colonel of 4th Battalion of Juniata County, Pa.
White, Thomas	Mar. 19, 1739	Sept. 13, 1820	Evans Cemetery, Bedford County, Pa.	Lieutenant, Boston Tea Party.
Whitely, John	1754	Jan. 4, 1832	Bridgewater, Pa.	Served 13 months under Capt. Wait Hopkins and Col. Seth Warner.
Work, John		March 1809	Gilgal Cemetery, East Mahoning, Indiana County, Pa.	Private in Captain Jack's company, 1st Battalion, Cumberland County Militia.
Van Horn, Isaiah	Oct. 2, 1760	Aug. 6, 1844	do	Private in Capt. Samuel Gibbs company Troop of Light Dragoons, Bucks County Militia.

RHODE ISLAND

Brayton, Borden	1760	1849	Adamsville Stone Church Cemetery, Adamsville, R. I.	Capt. Joseph Durfee's company; Capt. Thomas Elsbee's company; Colonel Livingston's regiment; Capt. Henry Brightman's company.
Brayton, David	1720	1792	do	Do.
Burr, Rufus	1763	1826	North Cemetery, Warren, R. I.	Capt. Jonathan Shaw's company; Col. Abiel Mitchell, 1781, to Rhode Island.
Cole, Allen	1747	1797	do	Capt. Nathaniel Carpenter's company, Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, 1777 at Rhode Island.
Cole, Andrew	1713	1787	Kickemuit, Warren, R. I.	Colonel, Bristol County regiment, commissioned in 1767.
Cole, Daniel, Sr	1727	1819	Old Cole Cemetery on Asylum Lane, Warren, R. I.	Private, 1779, Warren alarm company; recruiting officer, Warren, R. I.
Eddy, Caleb	1751	1820	Scituate, R. I.	Drafted; pensioner in Scituate, R. I.
Fisher, Asabel	Dec. 16, 1759	Nov. 30, 1815	Pawtucket, R. I.	Private; Department of Interior, Beer or Pensions, Washington, D. C.
Hicks, Nathan	1763	1846	Kickemuit, Warren, R. I.	Capt. Simeon Cole's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1780. On Swansea roll.
Lewis, Augustus, Jr.	Oct. 10, 1759	Mar. 3, 1851	Lewis Homestead, Charleston, R. I.	Private.
Luther, Frederick	1730	1822	Kickemuit, Warren, R. I.	Private, Capt. Ezra Ormsee's company of Rhode Island, Militia, 1776.
Luther, James	1761	1801	do	Capt. Peleg Shearman's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment, 1777, to Rhode Island.
Luther, Martin	1761	1841	South Cemetery, Warren, R. I.	Capt. Josiah Humphrey's company, Lt. Daniel Kinnicut, 1777-80.
Miller, James	1732	1819	Kickemuit, Warren, R. I.	Capt. Jos. Wellmarth's company; Col. Thomas Carpenter's regiment, 1780 to Tiverton.
Pendleton, Benjamin	Sept. 18, 1755	Dec. 29, 1824	Westerly, R. I.	Private, Captain Allen's company, Christopher Smith's regiment.
Shearman, Job	Feb. 3, 1757	July 12, 1842	North Kingston, R. I.	Enlisted and served 2 years and 9 months, Private in Capt. William Humphrey's company, Rhode Island line.
Short, James	1753	1829	Old Cole Cemetery, Asylum Lane, Warren, R. I.	Capt. Peleg Shearman's company, Colonel Hathaway's regiment.
Winslow, Job	1747	1795	North Cemetery, Warren, R. I.	Capt. Peleg Shearman's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment to Slades Ferry. On Swansea Roll.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from April 1, 1953, to April 1, 1954—Continued

SOUTH CAROLINA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Dunklin, Joseph.....	1734.....	1825.....	Dunklin Cemetery, Bersley District, South Carolina.	Private, tax collector.
Machen, Henry.....	Dec. 19, 1745.....	Dec. 10, 1821.....	Shady Grove Baptist Church Cemetery in Anderson County, S. C.	Served as Sergeant under Captain Moses Wood, July 15, 1780.
Smyly, John.....	1755.....	1807.....	Charleston, S. C.	

TENNESSEE

Abernathy, William.....	1742.....	1832.....	Family cemetery 4 miles southeast of Pulaski, Tenn.	Gave aid to the American Revolution.
White, John.....	Apr. 7, 1764.....	Jan. 27, 1849.....	Obion County, Tenn.....	Served in a Virginia Cavalry organization.
Witt, Elijah.....	1755.....	1860.....	Jefferson County, Tenn.....	Soldier in Carolina Forces.
Yadon, Joseph.....	Dec. 17, 1756.....	July 21, 1843.....	Union County, Tenn.....	Drum major in the Virginia Troops.

VERMONT

Barney, Jeffrey A.....	Aug. 31, 1760.....	Oct. 19, 1817.....	Laural Glen, Shrewsbury, Vt.....	In brigade of militia from New Hampshire under Gen. John Stark. In Battle of Bennington, Aug. 16, 1777. This is recorded in the history of Richmond, N. H.
Brewster, Jonah.....	Sept. 1, 1750.....	1833.....	Cambridge, Vt.....	Rolls of soldiers in Rev., vol. I, p. 158.
Crafts, Ebenezer.....	Sept. 22, 1740.....	May 24, 1810.....	Craftsbury, Vt.....	In 1775 raised a company of cavalry and commissioned its captain.
Davis, Benjamin.....	Apr. 8, 1744.....	Aug. 28, 1825.....	Saxton River, Rockingham, Vt.....	Ensign, Capt. Nathan Hale's company, Capt. Phillip Thomas' company.
Herrick, Stephens.....	March 1760.....	Nov. 3, 1841.....	Randolph, Vt.....	Cook on prison ship in Wallabout Bay. Later Methodist Episcopal preacher.
Lee, Noah.....	Oct. 15, 1743.....		Vermont.....	Captain under General Washington, in Battles of Brandywine, Trenton, Germantown, and Monmouth.
Moses, Sargent.....	Jan. 12, 1757.....	Aug. 11, 1839.....	Warren, Vt.....	Private, Lexington alarm; Capt. Mathias Hoyt's company, West Amesbury, Vt.
Oakes, Seth.....	Apr. 8, 1733.....	1811-12.....	Townshend, Windham County, Vt.....	Private, at Lexington; Sergeant in Captain Hale's company, Colonel Doolittle's regiment; quartermaster sergeant, Winter Hill.
Olmstead, Joseph.....	1745.....	1804.....	Newberry, Vt.....	2d lieutenant in Capt. Joseph Richardson (Matross) Company, 4th Worcester Company Regiment of Massachusetts Militia.
Parker, Jonathan.....	Apr. 19, 1744.....	June 16, 1808.....	East Clarendon, Clarendon, Vt.....	Responded to an alarm, 1778, and marched to Ticonderoga under Lt. Asa Sherwin from Rindge, N. H., p. 373, History of Rindge, by Stearns.
Trescott, Jeremiah.....	Apr. 14, 1749.....	Nov. 6, 1824.....	Havens Cemetery, Royalton, Vt.....	Record of discharge Rev. Rolls by Goodrich, 1775-88; pp. 644-647.
Wood, Nathaniel.....	1720.....	1813.....	Woodstock, Vt.....	Captain, 1st Middleboro County of Militia; Colonel Cary's regiment, also 1st Company, 4th Plymouth County Regiment.

VIRGINIA

Baker, Hilary, Jr.-----	Feb. 21, 1746.---	Sept. 25, 1798.---	Schockoe Hill, Richmond, Va.-----	Clerk to court, 1781-82; supreme executive council, member, Constitutional Convention; 1st mayor of Philadelphia, Pa. Ensign in Capt. Andrews Reams' company, Lancaster County, Va.
Balsley, Christian.-----	June 16, 1753.---	June 30, 1837.---	Old Methodist Episcopal Church Yard, Back Creek, Augusta County, Va.	
Barbour, Thomas.-----	1735.-----	1825.-----	Barbourville, Va.-----	Colonel, Virginia Militia.
Broadwater, Charles Lewis.	1752.-----	1841.-----	Fairfax County, Va.-----	Served in 1776 as midshipman on sloop <i>Congress</i> ; lieutenant in 10th Virginia Regiment in 1778.
Davis, Robert.-----	1724.-----		Wythe County, Va.-----	Ensign at King's Mountain, Fair Oaks, and Cowpens.
Elliott, Samuel.-----	1754.-----	July 16, 1821.---	Fauquier County, Va.-----	Served as Minuteman; also from Aug. 20, 1776, to Aug. 10, 1779, as private in Capt. William Blackwell's company; later service Siege of York.
Garrett, William.-----	1752.-----	1825.-----	Pitts Farm, near Slaydo on Rappahannock River, Essex County, Va.	Private in Captain Taylor's company; present at surrender of Cornwallis.
Hansborough, William.---	1755.-----	1816.-----	Baptist Church Yard, Stevenburg, near Culpepper, Va.	Private; Capt. William Fontaine's company, Virginia line.
Johnston, Zachariah.-----	Sept. 25, 1742.---	Jan. 8, 1800.-----	Stonewall Jackson Cemetery, Lexington, Va.	Member Virginia House of Burgesses, before, during, and after war.
Johnstone, Wm. Zachariah.---	Feb. 2, 1742.---		Tinkling Springs Presbyterian Church, Augusta, Va.	Captain in Virginia Militia under Gen. Andrew Lewis at the Battle of Point Pleasant in West Virginia.
Mackey, John, Sr.-----	Before 1726.---	Between 1802-06.---	Rockbridge County, Lexington, Va.-----	Enlisted private, Feb. 26, 1777, Capt. James Calderwood's company.
Marks, Isaiah.-----	1756.-----	1786.-----	Ketoctin, Loudoun, Va.-----	Captain inscription on marble slab.
Slaughter, Philip.-----	December 1758.---	December 1849.---	Shockoe, Richmond, Va.-----	1775, at age of 17, joined a company of Minutemen of Culpepper, Fauquier, and Orange Counties. 1776, he entered Col. John Jameson's troop of cavalry for 3 years. 1778 appointed to a captaincy and served in the Battles of Germantown and Valley Forge.
Towles, Oliver.-----	September 1736.---	1825.-----	Lynchburg, Va.-----	Served as captain, major, and colonel in the 6th Virginia Regiment.

WEST VIRGINIA

Alley, John.-----	About 1760.---	About 1803.---	Wetzel County, W. Va.-----	8th Virginia Regiment (German).
Cobbs, Fleming.-----	1767.-----	1846.-----	Cobbs Cemetery, near Charleston, Kanawha County, W. Va.	Indian scout and hunter.
Hickman, Sotha.-----	June 10, 1748.---	Apr. 2, 1833.---	Quiet Dell, Harrison County, W. Va.---	Enlisted in 1780, served as private under Captain William Lowther.
Morgan, Zackwill.-----		Jan. 1, 1795.---	Pierpont Cemetery, Morgantown, W. Va.	Lieutenant colonel.
Williams, Jeremiah.-----	Feb. 14, 1761.---	Feb. 6, 1845.---	Williams Cemetery, New Martinsville, W. Va.	Private; enlisted 1778 in packhorse service under Capt. John McFarland; served 8 months under General McIntosh, in 1792 he was a spy under Col. David Shepard.

Daughters of the American Revolution as listed from April 1, 1860, to April 1, 1861, in the State of
 CAROLINA

Number of Member	Birth	Death	Parents	Spouse
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146	1780	1860	Parents: ...	
147	1780	1860	Parents: ...	
148	1780	1860	Parents: ...	
149	1780	1860	Parents: ...	
150	1780	1860	Parents: ...	
151	1780	1860	Parents: ...	
152	1780	1860	Parents: ...	
153	1780	1860	Parents: ...	
154	1780	1860	Parents: ...	
155	1780	1860	Parents: ...	
156	1780	1860	Parents: ...	
157	1780	1860	Parents: ...	
158	1780	1860	Parents: ...	
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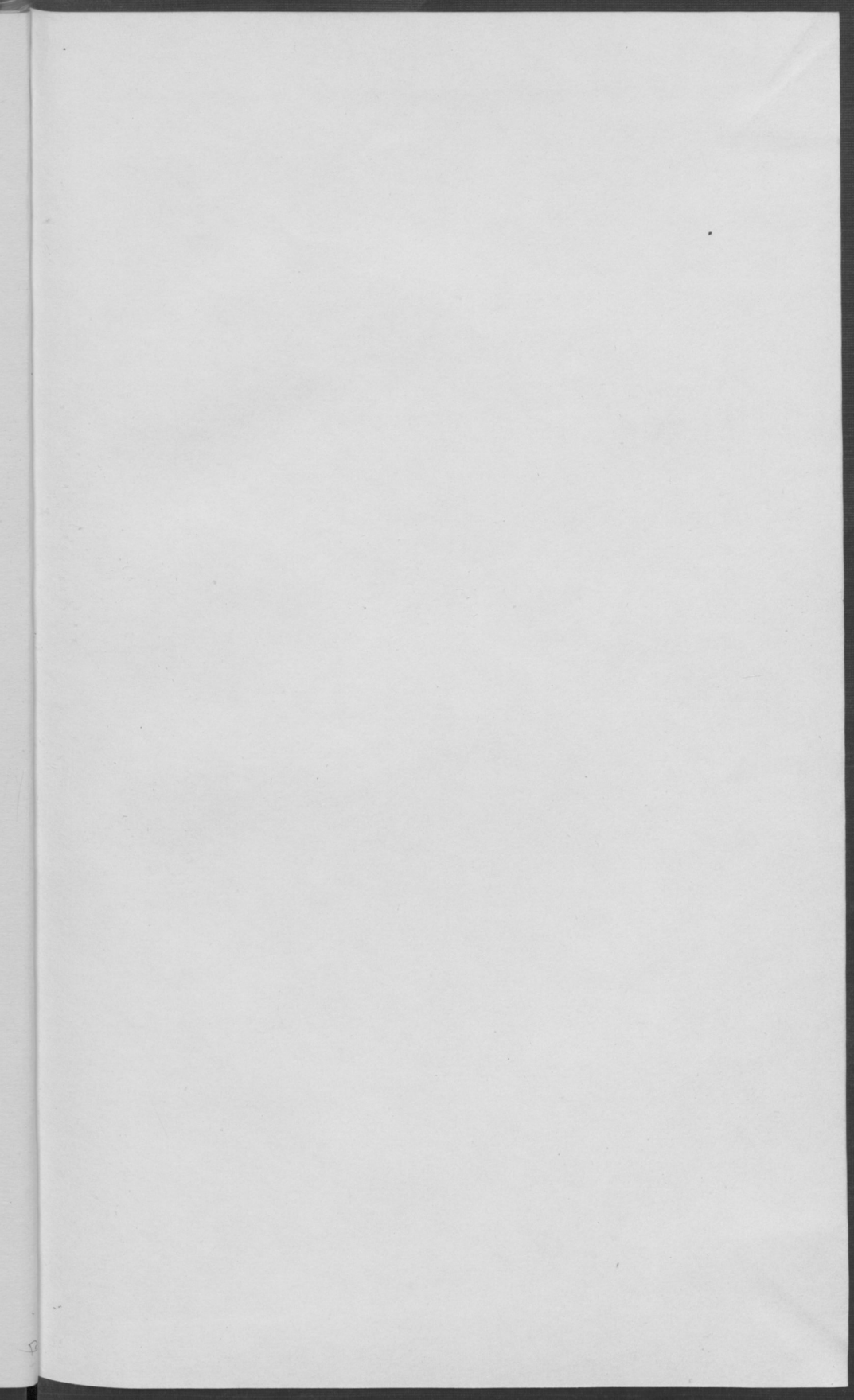
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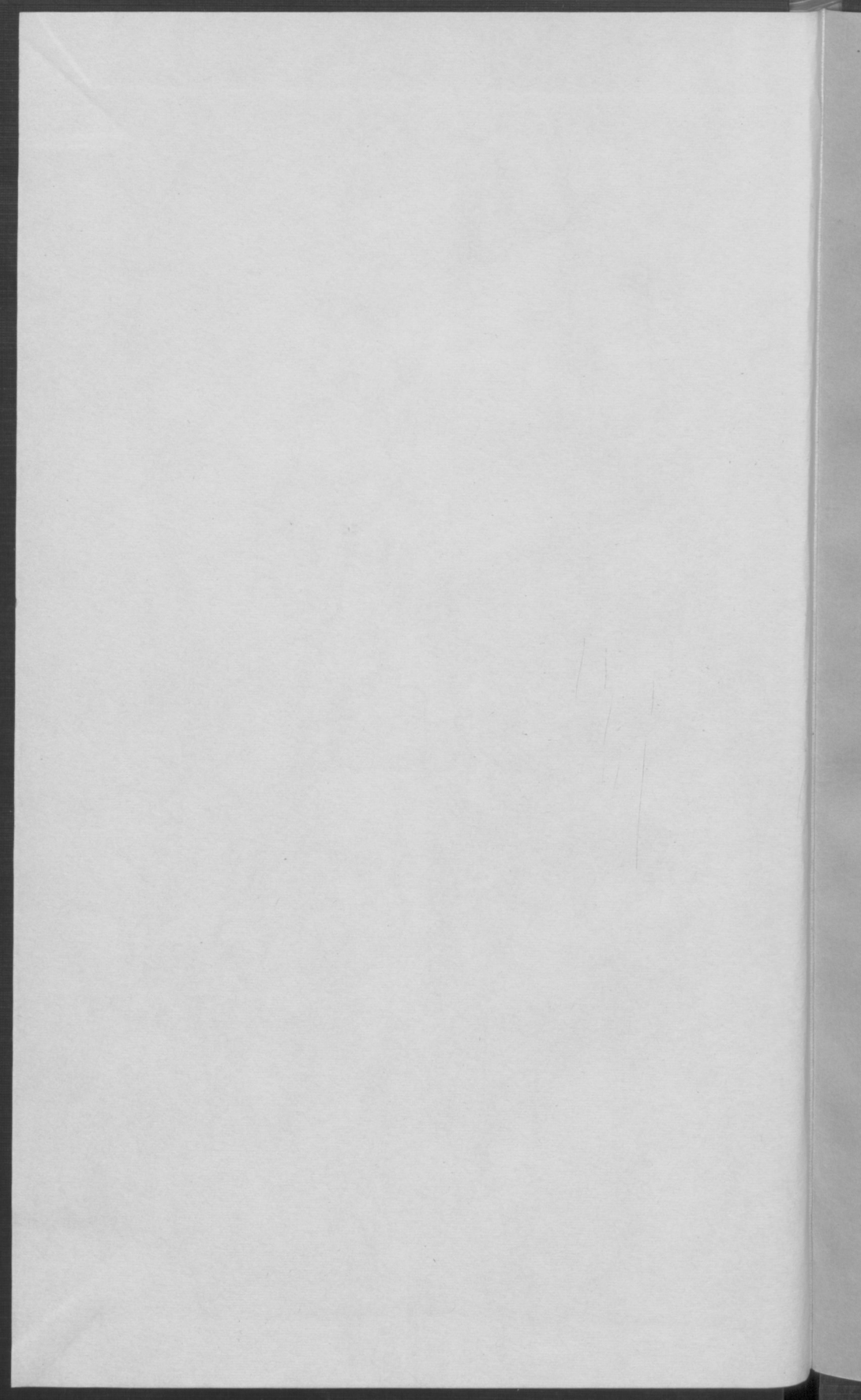
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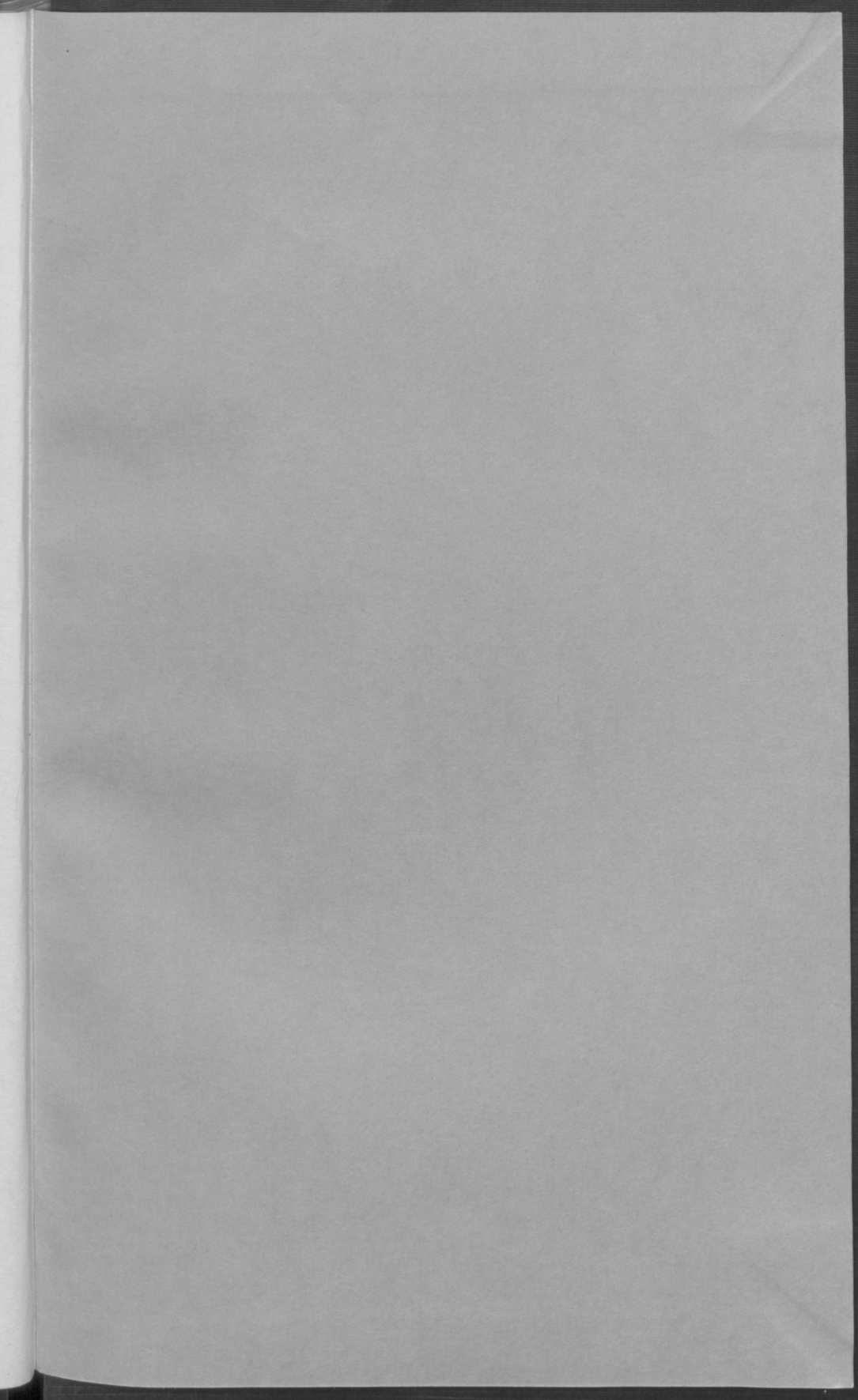
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